Storylords 06

Shh!

Huh?

Can't you read?

Hi, *Norby*.

Hi, mandy.

What are you doing?

What does it look like?

It looks like you're eating all the cookies.

Will you help me with my homework?

What do *I* have to do?

Just ask me these questions.

Ok.

"where is the statue of liberty located?"

That's a "right there" question.

What's that?

It's what we're studying in reading class right now.

There are three types of questions.

Some have answers right on the page,

Some you've got to search for,

And some you've got to figure out.

You asked a "right there" question.

"new york city's statue of liberty

Is a beacon of freedom."

What's a beacon?

Look it up.

Hey!

The ring!

My children, hurry to the land of *Mojuste*.

Thorzuul is once again

Unleashing his despicable tyranny.

He's being mean and nasty.

Hurry, my children!

Let's go!

But your homework.

I'll do it later.

Wait up!

"thunder and lightning,

"trumpets and drums,

Readers rejoice, a storylord comes!"

Who are you?

I'm Norbert niesenden.

I'm mandy niesenden.

We're apprentice storylords,

At your service.

I'm minnie gwynn. Call me min.

I'm winifred gwynn. Call me win.

We're min and win, the gwynn twins!

Can we help you?

I don't need help.

Neither do i.

You don't?

Way to go, *Norby*.

You were in the magic picture!

Maybe they have a sister.

Yes. Her name's lynn.

She's not in.

I guess we'd better be off.

Sorry to have bothered you.

Could *I* speak to you in private?

Yes.

I was going to ask you the same thing.

My sister shouldn't know about this.

It would upset her.

"dear min, *I* have a red summer cape

"and a blue winter cape.

Which one should *I* wear?" signed, "Thorzuul."

There's no way to answer this question.

But if *I* don't, Thorzuul will turn--

I know... Turn you to stone.

"dear win, it snowed last night.

"what color cape should *I* wear outside?"

Signed, "Thorzuul."

If my sister knew, she'd be very upset.

How can *I* answer this question?

Don't worry about it.

We can take care of this.

*Norby*!

Didn't you have a reading class

On how to answer questions?

Mrs. Framish said there are three ways

To find answers to questions on what you're reading.

Today we'll learn about

Ways to find answers to questions.

I want you to read what's on the board.

Don't read out loud.

Is everyone finished?

Good.

Who can me tell what present meagan got for christmas?

Jason?

She got new mittens.

Is that what everyone thinks?

Read the part that proves you're right.

"meagan got new mittens for christmas."

Good for you, Jason.

You found a sentence that tells us

What meagan got for christmas.

Many times we find the answers to questions

Right in one sentence.

We have a special name for those questions.

We call them "right there" questions.

If you forget the answer

To a right there question,

Just reread the sentence,

And you'll find the answer

Right there on the page.

I have another question for you.

What did meagan's mittens feel like inside?

Norbert?

They felt furry.

How did you get that answer?

I don't see a sentence that says that.

Well, *I* put two sentences together.

She got the mittens. They had fur inside.

So they felt furry.

You're a good reader, Norbert.

You didn't find the answer in one sentence,

So you put the ideas

From two sentences together

And thought about it.

We call those questions

"think and search" questions.

You have to think about what you read

And search carefully for ideas to use

In making up your answer.

Now here's a hard one.

What do you think the weather is like

When meagan wears her mittens to school?

Angie.

Wet and rainy?

Jason?

I think it's cold outside.

How did you get that answer, Jason?

The mittens have fur, so they must be warm.

If you wore them in the rain, your hands would get hot.

If it was cold out, you'd wear warm mittens.

Very good, Jason.

You didn't find the answer

In any of the sentences,

So you put together

What you read and what you know

To get your answer.

We call those kinds of questions

"on your own" questions.

Let's look at these three kinds of questions.

Who can tell me how you find an answer

To a "right there" question?

Norbert?

Find the sentence with the answer.

Good.

How about a "think and search" question?

Angie?

The answer isn't in one sentence,

So you put different ideas

From different sentences together.

Good.

What about an "on your own" question?

Jason?

You have to think about

What you read and what you know to get an answer.

Very good, everyone.

Before you try to answer any question,

Think about what type of question it is.

Thinking about what type of question you have to answer

Will help you figure out the answer better.

Let's get our reading books...

...will help you figure out the answer.

Well, here's my question.

You, too?

Here's mine.

He asked the same question.

"what color cape should *I* wear?"

We have to figure out what type of question it is.

It's not a "right there" question.

When you read each sentence,

You don't find an answer.

Try "think and search."

He wears a red cape in summer and blue in winter.

And "it snowed last night."

If it snowed, it must be winter.

The blue cape!

I have just the thing!

I think you-know-who just arrived.

Announcing,

His royal badness,

The one and only,

The master of disaster,

The prince of panic,

The hardest working storylord in *Mojuste*--

Milkbreath!

Sorry, boss.

Thorzuul!

Aha.

Well?

You're in luck.

We have one just your size-*>>*extra large!

Would you like matching earmuffs and mittens

For those cold, wintry days?

You answered my question.

It's impossible!

Not when you know what type of question it is.

A "right there" question,

A "think and search" question,

An "on your own" question.

Yours was a "think and search" question.

You two...again!

I think we'd better be going.

Don't forget to show him the matching scarf.

Home.

Ahh.

I think we have color-coordinated dickies, too.

Milkbreath, get me out of here!

Would you have one of those outfits

With purple polka dots?

Milkbreath!

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