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• When we are writing, we often need to record what people say.

Direct Speech	Reported Speech
Direct speech quotes the actual words the person says. We put it between speech marks. "Look at my new skates," said Leo.	Reported speech reports what someone says, but does not use their exact words. She said she would be late.

Underline the spoken words.

- "I'm sure we will have rain today," said Robert.
- "The weather forecast said snow," replied Susan.
- "Rain or snow, I'm going to stay indoors!" exclaimed Robert

Put speech marks around the spoken words.

- What is your dog called? Asked Alison.
- He's called Dex, replied Susan.
- We used to have a dog called Dex! cried Alison.

- Put speech marks around the spoken words in each sentences. You will also have to add one of the following:
- 1. We are going to the river today said Mr Toms.
- 2. What are we going to do down there asked Kim.
- 3. We are going to draw the plants which grow alone the bank explained Mr Toms.
- 4. Hope I don't fall in cried Sam.

- You know how to write direct speech like this:
- "This is an exciting book", said Nathan.
- Look what happens to the comma and the full stop in the sentence is turned around:
- Nathan said, "This is an exciting book."
- Turn these sentences around.
- 1. "I'm going for a walk," said Julie.
- 2. "Where are you going?" asked Chris.
- 3. "Only to see the horses," replied Julie.

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- 3. We will do silent reading after lunch said Mr Jones.
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