

LEARNING OBJECTIVES



Key words: spirits, cemetery, relatives
to honour, to believe, to scare

Grammar: Past Perfect tense



HAPPY
HALLOWEEN!

Level 6



HALLOWE'EN



Do you know
what Hallowe'en
is about?

Have you been
to a Hallowe'en
party?



VOCABULARY



spirit



A part of a person that is not physical and could be their personality or emotions. Spirits may also live on after death.

There is a **spirit** in the haunted house.



cemetery

A place where we lay the
dead to rest.

His family is buried in the
same **cemetery**.



relatives

The people you are related to, your family.

She has many **relatives**.



to honour

To hold in great respect
or pay tribute to.

They paid **honour** to the
fallen soldiers.



to believe

To accept that
something is the truth
without proof.

I **believe** ghosts are real.



to scare

To frighten or cause
nervousness.

He likes to **scare** his
friends.

DISCUSS

1. Do you like watching scary movies?
2. Do you believe in spirits/ghosts?
3. Have you ever visited a cemetery?
4. How do you honour the dead in your culture?

Word Bank

spirits

cemetery

relatives

to honor

to believe

to scare



MATCH



They visited their grandmother's grave in the .



She believes in because she saw one.



She was very after watching the horror movie.



He received a medal of for his service in the war.



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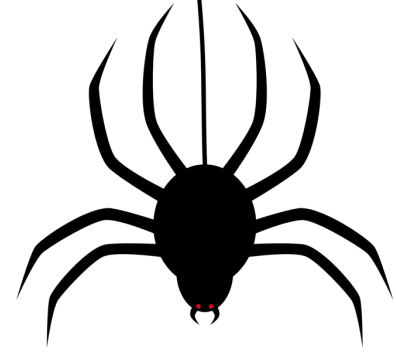




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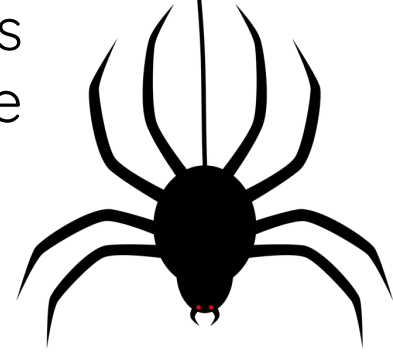
THE START OF HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en began about 2,000 years ago in Ireland. People believed that on one night each year, 31 October, the ghosts walked in towns and villages. Rather than honour their dead relatives as in some cultures, the people were afraid. They dressed in costumes to scare away the ghosts and stay safe.



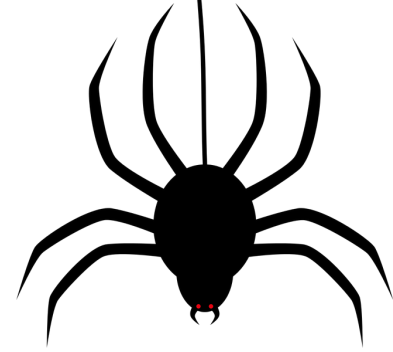
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1,200 years ago the Christian church moved All Saints Day to 1 November. This is a day when the spirits of dead relatives are celebrated. The night before 1 November was called All Hallows Eve, when people scared away bad spirits so they could welcome good spirits were celebrated on All Saints Day. All Hallows Eve later became known as Hallowe'en.



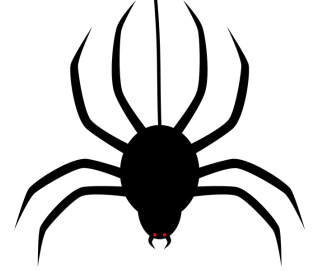
HALLOWE'EN TODAY

Many countries celebrate Hallowe'en now. People enjoy dressing in costumes, many of which are not scary. Children love to make jack-o-lanterns and trick-or-treat on Hallowe'en evening. They wear costumes and knock on neighbours' doors, shouting, 'trick-or-treat' and are given candy.



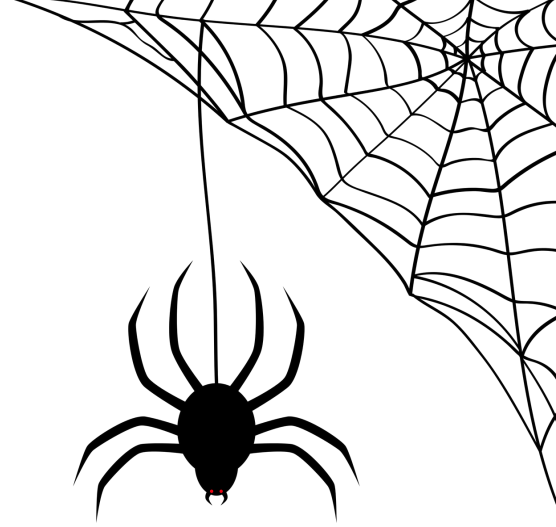
COMPREHENSION

1. In which country did Hallowe'en begin?
2. On which day do we celebrate Hallowe'en?
3. Why did people start dressing in costumes?
4. On which day is All Saints Day celebrated?
5. What do children do on Hallowe'en?



DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. How do people honor the dead in your country?
2. Why do you think people were afraid of spirits?
3. Do you know anyone who celebrates Hallowe'en?





GRAMMAR

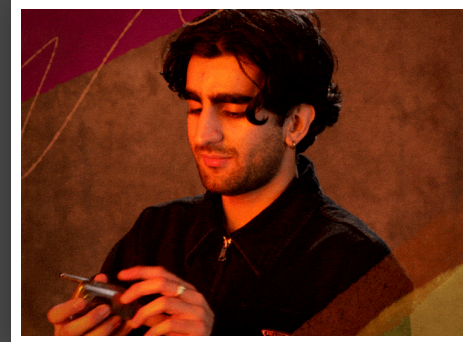
PAST PERFECT TENSE

The Past Perfect tense is used to speak about actions that were completed before a time in the past.

'TO HAVE'
SIMPLE PAST TENSE



MAIN VERB
(PAST PARTICIPLE)



He had called his friend.

PAST PARTICIPLE MATCH-UP

begun

been

believed

scared

given

dressed

worn

honoured

to honour

to wear

to be

to scare

to give

to begin

to dress

to believe





PAST PERFECT TENSE



worn

had

given

have

1. They had a lot of candy to trick-or-treaters.

2. He written a book about Hallowe'en.

3. They played a lot of tricks on their neighbours. (play)

4. She had a beautiful dress for Hallowe'en. (wear)

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SCARY SENTENCES

Example: Last year, I had dressed as a ghost for Hallowe'en.



THE MAGIC SPELL

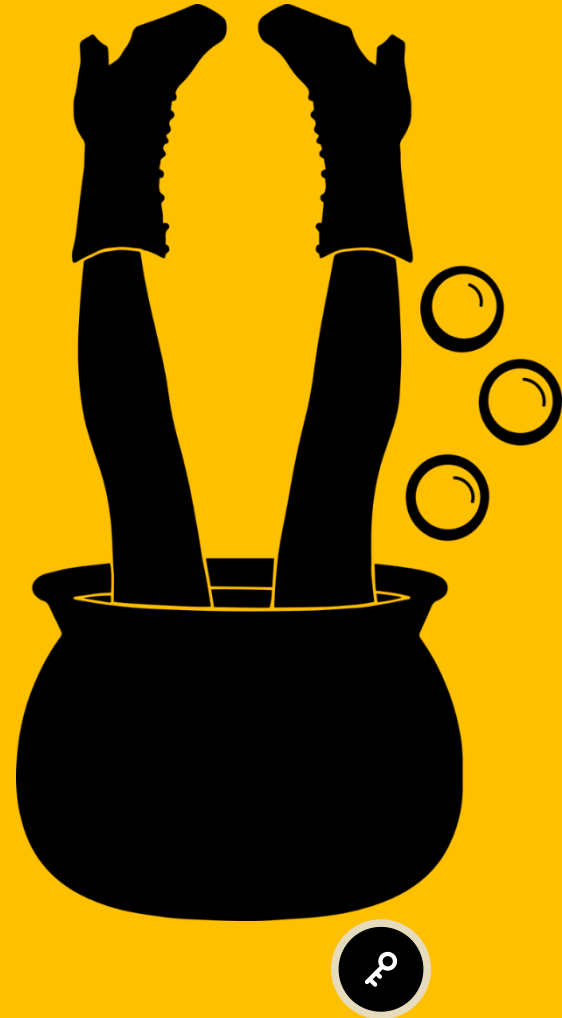
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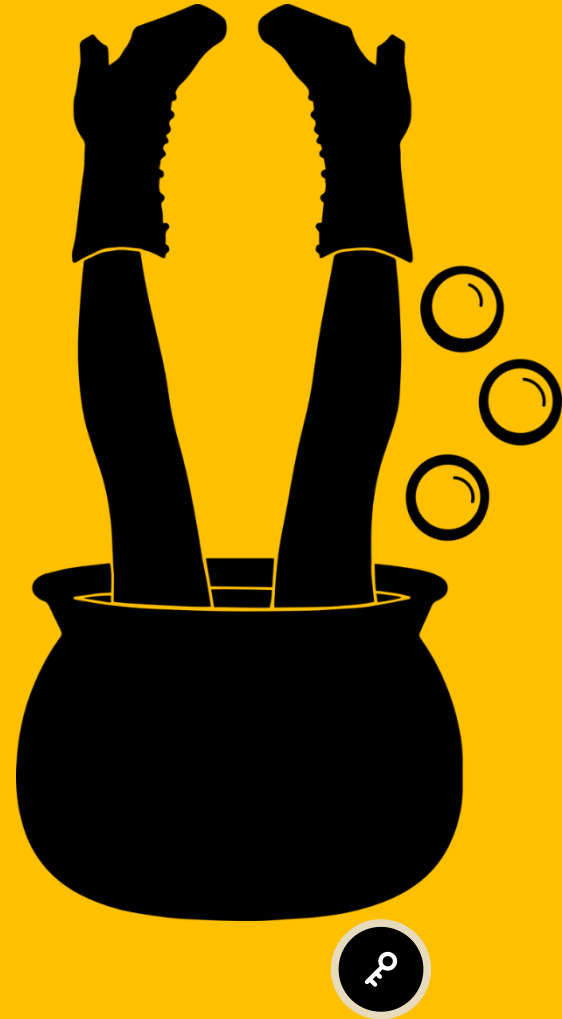
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CONTINUE THE SENTENCES

1. After her broom broke, the witch had ...
2. Last night, the children ...
3. Before I believed in ghosts, ...
4. My brother saw a jack-o-lantern that ...
5. Jacob's favourite costume ...





FREE TALK!



THANK YOU!



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