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WORKSHEET 1

Find the words below in the crosswords. Words are placed vertically, horizontally and diagonally, both from left to right and from right to left.

INDIVIDUAL TASK - Personality adjectives: A fun way for students to learn to describe people's character.

GENEROUS • FRIENDLY • SENSIBLE • PRACTICAL • TOLERANT SENSITIVE • INTELLIGENT • CONFIDENT • DETERMINED • CHEERFUL

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WORKSHEET 2

These sentences define personality adjectives. Match each definition to the corresponding word in worksheet 1.

COLLABORATIVE TASK – What are you like?: Students check how many personality adjectives they know in English.

a.	A synonym of smart is
b.	Someone who is usually happy and optimistic is ——>
	Someone who knows what he/she wants and does everything possible to get it is
d.	Someone who is rational and reasonable is —> Someone who makes friends easily and likes being with people is
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	Someone who believes in himself/herself is
h.	Someone who solves problems easily and quickly is
i.	Someone who accepts other people's ideas is
j.	Someone who likes giving and sharing is



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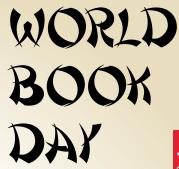
WORKSHEET 3: ESO 1-3

What are you like? Think of one adjective for every letter of your name (either starting with it or containing it) to describe yourself. Then give a reason for your choice. Look at the examples below to help you.

LIFE SKILLS - SELF-KNOWLEDGE: Students write a poem using the letters in their name.

I'm friendly because I like meeting new people. I'm practical because I try to solve my problems in the fastest way possible. Dw look at the following acronym: A is for active; I usually go swimming and dancing during the week. N is in friendly; I love meeting people and spending a lot of time with my friends. A is in practical; I always try to find a quick solution to problems. Active, friendly, practical. Yes, this is me!:)	
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ally, write your own English acronym using the one above as your model.	
e letters in my name define me:	
is for*; I usually	
; I love	
; I always; I always	
; I love	
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and	his is me! :)
ote: if the adjective you use contains the letter, but doesn't start with it, you can say "is IN	







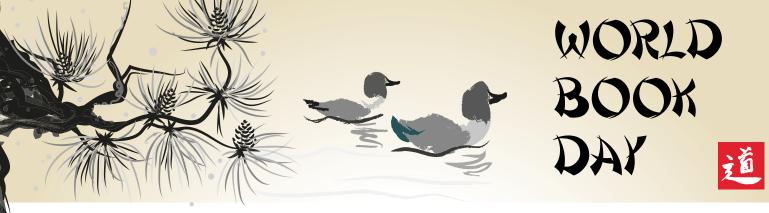
WORKSHEET 4: ESO 4-Bachillerato

Watch the video and complete the following guide to write haikus. Watch the video 💸

LIFE SKILLS - CREATIVITY:

In groups, students look for information on haikus to answer the questions on the worksheet.

1.	What is a haiku poem?
2.	How many lines does it have?
3.	How many syllables does a haiku have on the whole?
4.	How many syllables does each line have?
5.	Does it have to rhyme?
6.	What other features does a haiku have? a) b)
7 .	What does "cutting point" actually refer to?
8.	How can a cutting point be achieved in English?
	How can a reference to one of the four seasons be achieved apart from using the actual me of each of the seasons? Give an example.



10.	What are the three steps to follow when writing a haiku poem?
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k	o)
(<u></u>
11.	Look at this sample haiku. What season does it refer to?

On a scorching day [5 syllables] a kangaroo flicks its ear; [7 syllables] the fly zooms away. [5 syllables]

Now brainstorm ideas to write your own haiku. Remember to follow the 5-7-5 syllable structure and the guidelines from worksheet 4.

