

Let's Make A Book!

We're going to make a book. It's going to feature many of your pieces of work and anyone who reads your book should have a good idea about _____.

Answer these questions to show that you understand what should go into the book to make people want to buy it and read it.

1. The book should have a **TITLE** on the cover and on at least one of the first few pages. Titles mustn't be too long: 3-5 words are usually enough. Some titles describe exactly what the book is about, eg 'Bill Mitchell's Story', while others are less obvious, eg 'A Yorkshire Life'.

Suggest a title for the book. You might like to come up with an 'obvious' one and a clever, less obvious one.

2. The **COVER** of the book should attract attention and encourage readers to open it to see what it's about. Some covers are plain, some have artwork and some have photographs.

Draw and/or describe in words what the cover of your book might look like. (HINT: the shape of the book is called *portrait* because the pages are taller than they are wide, like most painted portraits of people. The actual dimensions are 210mm tall and 148mm wide.)

3. Inside the first few pages of your book will be a **COPYRIGHT** statement. Copyright is all about protecting the owners of words and pictures used in the book.

Who are the owners of copyright in your book? Who owns copyright to what?

4. At the end of the book there is usually an **INDEX**. Look at some books to see what an index looks like.

Write down what an index is for. Then, thinking about what you have written for the book, suggest what the index entry for the information *you* have written might say.

5. On the back cover there is usually some **BLURB**. This is a paragraph describing the book in a way that will make someone want to buy it. But you can't say 'This is the best book you will ever read!' because no-one will believe that: you mustn't exaggerate.

Make up a few sentences of blurb that will help to sell your book.