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ACTIVITY 1: CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Fill in the answers to these nine clues on the grid. You have to work out where each answer goes.

1. Percentage payment made to authors when their work is sold.
2. The name of a company which collects fees for writers.
3. Writer.
4. Against the law.
5. Obtain one to get a formal permission.
6. To make available to be widely read.
7. To make a copy.
8. A novel, biography or anthology, for example.
9. Words on paper or screen.

ACTIVITY 2: WHO DOES WHAT?

Link the organisations below with the work they do by drawing a line.

Organisations:

Authors' Licensing and Collecting Society (ALCS)

Copyright Licensing Agency (CLA)

Public Lending Right (PLR)

Newspaper Licensing Agency (NLA)

Performing Right Society (PRS)

Design and Artists Copyright Society (DACS)

Functions:

Collects money for authors for books, plays, magazine articles and other writing which has been reproduced under licence.

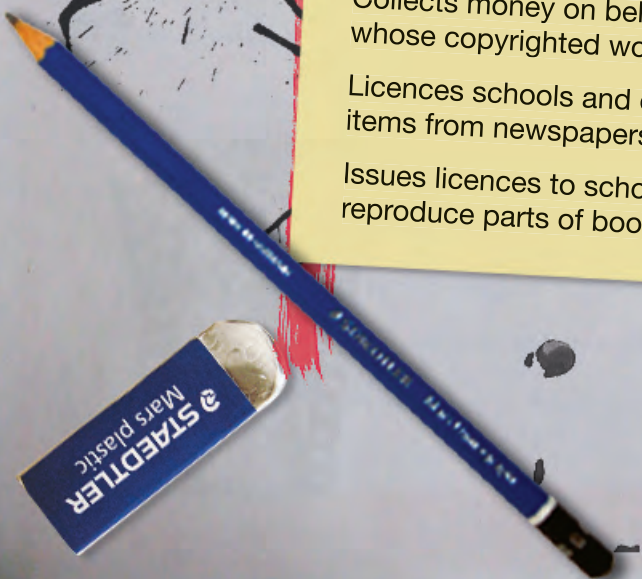
Collects licence fees from music users and distributes it to music creators whose work is protected by copyright.

Collects money for books which have been borrowed from libraries and pays it to authors.

Collects money on behalf of designers, artists and photographers whose copyrighted work has been reproduced.

Licences schools and other organisations which want to reproduce items from newspapers.

Issues licences to schools and other organisations that want to reproduce parts of books.



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ACTIVITY 3:
YOU ASK THE QUESTIONS

Below are some answers. Write a suitable question above each.

1 Q:

A: The Authors' Licensing and Collecting Society.

2 Q:

A: Only if your school has bought a licence.

3 Q:

A: The Copyright, Designs and Patents Act 1988.

4 Q:

A: To make sure that professional writers are motivated to go on writing.

5 Q:

A: The Copyright Licensing Agency.

6 Q:

A: Check to see if there is a notice near the photocopier.

7 Q:

A: No, even if you have paid for a book you have bought only the paper and ink. The content belongs to someone else.

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ACTIVITY 4: DESIGN AN AWARENESS RAISING POSTER



Use this space to work out three simple statements which sum up what school students should know about copyright.

Work on your statements until you have made them as short and punchy as you can - the fewer words the better.

Try to use some alliteration (words beginning with the same letter) and rhyme if you can because it will make your statements more memorable.

Now use your statements as the basis for a poster to be displayed round school. Use a computer or do it by hand.

The finished poster is YOUR work. So don't forget to put the copyright sign © with your name in one corner.



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ACTIVITY 5: WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT COPYRIGHT AND THE CARNEGIE MEDAL?

Try this Copyright Carnegie quiz. You can research many of the answers at: www.carnegiegreenaway.org.uk/carnegie

- 01 The Carnegie Medal is awarded each year to a:**
- A Book of poems by children.
 - B Writer's first published book for children.
 - C Book for under 16s published the previous year.
 - D Book by a writer who has been dead for 70 years.
- 02 Who won the Carnegie Medal in 2009?**
- A Michael Morpurgo
 - B Siobahn Dowd
 - C Meg Rosoff
 - D Arthur Ransome
- 03 Which organisation collects reproduction fees on behalf of authors?**
- A ALCS
 - B CLA
 - C DCSF
 - D NATO
- 04 The Carnegie Medal is judged by a group of:**
- A Teachers
 - B Students
 - C Parents
 - D Librarians
- 05 Most British copyright law now depends on an Act of Parliament passed in:**
- A 1400
 - B 1709
 - C 1911
 - D 1988
- 06 Which five authors have won the Carnegie Medal twice?**
- A Berlie Doherty, Gillian Cross, David Rees, Kathleen Peyton, and Melvyn Burgess.
 - B C S Lewis, Edward Osmond, Frank Cottrell Boyce, Beverley Naidoo, and Kevin Crossley Holland.
 - C Anne Fine, Peter Dickinson, Jan Mark, Robert Westall, and Margaret Mahy.
 - D Richard Adams, Philip Turner, Ivan Southall, Geraldine McCaughrean, and Aidan Chambers.
- 07 All Carnegie Medal-winning books are still in copyright because:**
- A The prize began 70 years ago in 1937 and none of the authors has yet been dead for more than 70 years.
 - B Special copyright arrangements are made for children's books.
 - C Copyright lasts for 80 years.
 - D The Copyright, Designs and Patents Act was passed in 1937.

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08 In 1996 the Carnegie Medal was, controversially, won by a book about heroin addiction. Was it:

- A *Storm* by Kevin Crossley-Holland
- B *Kensuke's Kingdom* by Michael Morpurgo
- C *Whispers in the Graveyard* by Geraldine McCaughrean
- D *Junk* by Melvyn Burgess

09 Andrew Carnegie was:

- A A 19th century industrialist who left an enormous fortune 'for the improvement of mankind'.
- B The inventor of computers.
- C A famous champion of authors' rights.
- D A very successful early twentieth century chocolate maker who left money for book prizes.

10 If you or your teacher wants to reproduce a chapter of a book so that everyone in the class has a copy you are breaking the law unless:

- A You personally own the book you are copying from.
- B You write the name of the author and the book clearly on each copy.
- C The school has paid for an appropriate level of licence from the CLA.
- D You tell the head teacher in advance.

11 Copyright matters because:

- A Without it writers don't get paid for their work so they might stop writing.
- B It stops people quoting each other.
- C It shows that writers are important people.
- D It provides jobs for staff in collecting organisations.

12 In 1943, 1945 and 1966 the Carnegie Medal:

- A Went to poets.
- B Was withheld because no book was considered suitable.
- C Was awarded for biographies.
- D Was sponsored by the BBC.

13 Which organisation runs the Carnegie Medal?

- A Department for Children Schools and Families (DCSF)
- B Chartered Institute of Librarians and Information Professionals (CILIP)
- C British Library
- D Book Trust

14 The winner of the Carnegie Medal is announced in:

- A September
- B January
- C June
- D March

15 There was something unusual about the book which won the Carnegie medal in 2012. Did it:

- A Get banned in some schools because teachers disapproved of it?
- B Sell a record number of copies?
- C Include a CD?
- D Also win the Kate Greenaway Medal at the same time for its illustrations?

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ACTIVITY 6: COPYRIGHT ELIMINATION PUZZLE

Try this Carnegie Copyright elimination puzzle. The answer to each clue is two words on the list. Cross off twelve pairs to eliminate them as you solve the clue. The single word left over is the answer to the puzzle.

1 2009 Carnegie Medal-winning title

_____ / _____

2 Two Carnegie Medal-winning authors (surnames)

_____ / _____

3 Two words to go with copy

_____ / _____

4 What you need before you can copy someone else's work

_____ / _____

5 First Carnegie Medal-winning title

_____ / _____

6 Two words which mean taking something (such as writing) which is not yours

_____ / _____

7 Add the indefinite article to two words for the 2012 Carnegie Medal winning book

_____ / _____

8 1997 Carnegie Medal-winning title

_____ / _____

9 The school subject in which copyright awareness might be taught

_____ / _____

10 Two single-word titles which have won the Carnegie Medal

_____ / _____

11 Two words which mean forbidden by an Act of Parliament

_____ / _____

12 Two words which go with digital

_____ / _____

mark
theft
media
boy
calls
unlawful
right
ship
post
bog
wolf
pigeon
photo
river
rights
stealing
per
citizen
child
monster
almond
mission
licence
handles
illegal

ANSWER:



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ACTIVITY 7: ACROSTIC MESSAGE

Solve these clues. The first letter of each answer forms a word. There are two sets of clues and two answers

Once you have the answer to both **A)** and **B)** you will see that the message is that if you proceed without **A)** then **B)** could follow.

A

1. Michael Morpurgo's fated World War One soldier
2. Title of novel by Jane Austen
3. Legendary Sherwood Forest outlaw
4. Shakespeare's Scottish play
5. Homer's account of the Trojan Wars
6. A 14 line poem
7. Author of One Hundred and One Dalmatians
8. What Nick Sharratt and Quentin Blake do
9. Destination for Tin Man, Lion, Scarecrow and Dorothy
10. Malorie Blackman's best known novel

ANSWER: - - - - -

B

1. Author of Northern Lights
2. 2015/17 Children's Laureate
3. Harry Potter-style messenger
4. Creator of The Lorax
5. Initials TS he wrote the cat poems which became a famous musical
6. Best known for The Canterbury Tales
7. Mythical beast with one horn
8. He came to tea and drank all the water in the taps.
9. First person pronoun
10. Mr Tom's surname
11. Probably Enid Blyton's most famous character.

ANSWER: - - - - -