

Reading

- 1 Have you seen any shadow puppet theatre? 2 Listen and read.  41

Shadow puppet theatre

Shadow puppet theatres first started in China thousands of years ago. But shadow puppet theatre is still popular today in many parts of the world. Shadow puppets tell people about important events and describe traditional stories. Nowadays, there are some new and modern stories, too.



The puppets are usually made from animal skins. These shadow puppets are camel skin and they come from Indonesia. Often, there is just one puppeteer who makes the puppets move. To move the puppets, there are wooden sticks on the puppets' backs.

The theatre is dark and a bright light shines on the puppets to make shadows on a screen behind them. The puppeteer does all the voices. And sometimes, there are other people singing or playing instruments.

Hand shadows

You can do shadow theatre at home, using your hands! You will need a white wall and a bright light.

To make a growling tiger:

- Make a 'C' shape with your left hand.
- Put your right hand on top of your left hand, with your fingers on the back of your hand.
- Lift up your right thumb a little for the tiger's ear.
- Don't forget to make the tiger's mouth move by moving the fingers and thumb on your left hand.



- 3 Underline these words in the text. Guess their meanings and then check them in the Workbook 4 Dictionary (page 132).

shadow puppet popular event stick screen voice lift up

- 4 Read again and write *T* (true) or *F* (false).

- 1 Shadow puppet theatre started in Turkey. F
- 2 The theatre shows are always about old stories.
- 3 The puppets are usually made from plastic.
- 4 You can make shadows with a white wall and a bright light.
- 5 You can make a tiger's mouth move.

Listening

- 1 Listen and point to the route. Where is Leo going?  42
- 2 Listen again and draw the route to Leo's school.



Speaking



- 3 Give directions to a visitor at your school. Start at the school door.

go upstairs go downstairs turn left / right go straight on
in front of behind next to the first / second / third door

- 1 your classroom
- 2 playground
- 3 art room
- 4 computer room

Where's your classroom?

Go straight on. Go upstairs. It's the second door on the right.



Writing preparation

We use **imperatives** to tell a reader to do something. We usually **start a new line** for each **new instruction**.

- 4 Underline the imperatives in these instructions.

- Take an empty, white paper bag.
- Turn it upside down and fold under the corners to make the head.
- Cut out ears and paws and stick them on.
- Draw on the rabbit's eyes and nose.



Complete the writing tasks on pages 40–41 of the Workbook.

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