

Extra Information on English for the week beginning 11th of May

- Before reading the passage 'How to Make a Hurley' think about what you know already about hurling, what hurleys look like and what they're made from.
- Predict what genre of writing it belongs to
- Look at the way the passage is divided into different sections
- Stop and check that you understand what you've read periodically
- Read the whole passage
- Read the questions and then read the passage again before attempting to answer the questions

Be careful when you're answering the questions that follow the passage. Look carefully at the questions and double check that you are answering what you've been asked.

- If you're asked to give a list - then list all the items like a shopping list, no need to go into any detail here
- If you're asked to explain your answer, then give reasons for something or how or why something occurred. This will be a longer answer.
- If you're asked to describe something, then you have to give a description telling the reader what it is - give information that will allow the reader to see (visualise) what you are describing.
- If you're asked to give reasons why you like something - here you just need to outline your reasons briefly.

Homophones:

- There: this means the opposite of here e.g 'she's over there'
- Their: 'belongs to them' e.g their cats, their coats
- They're: short for they are
- Piece: 'Can I have a piece of cake?'
- Peace: After the war ended we had peace for many years.

For parts (c) and (d) you don't have to write out the full sentences/passages, just write a list instead.

'How to Make a Hurley' is a procedural piece of writing, just like a recipe.