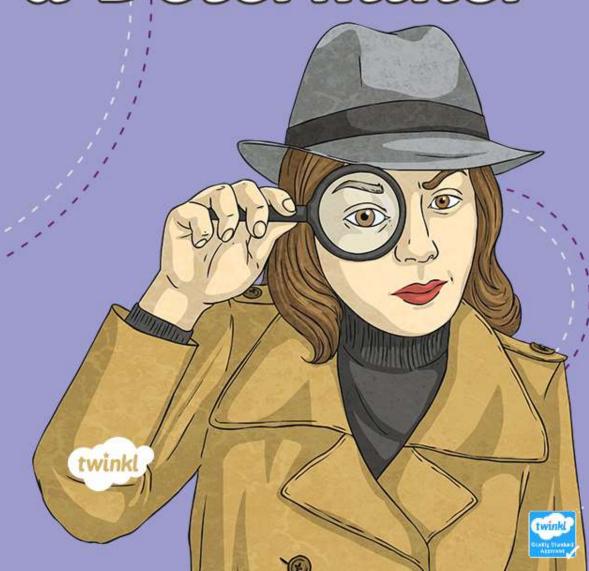
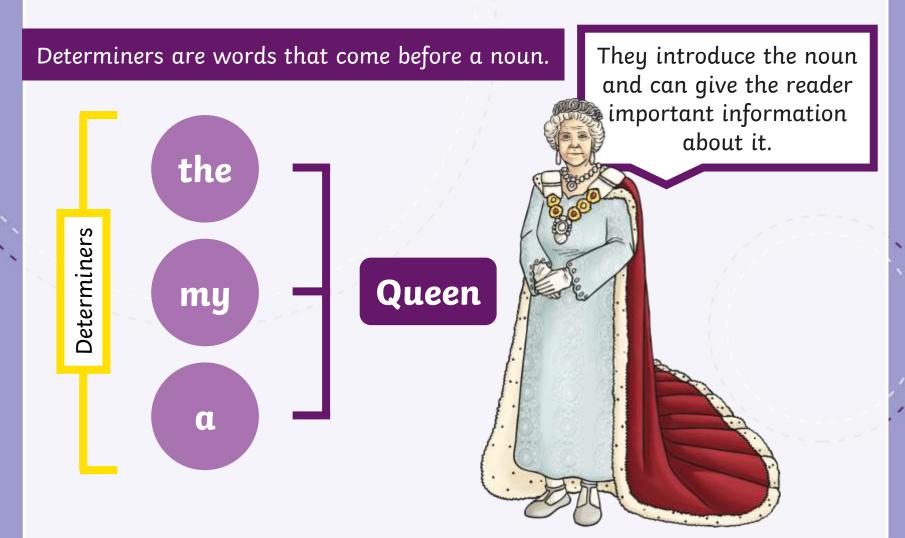
Identify a Determiner



What is a determiner?



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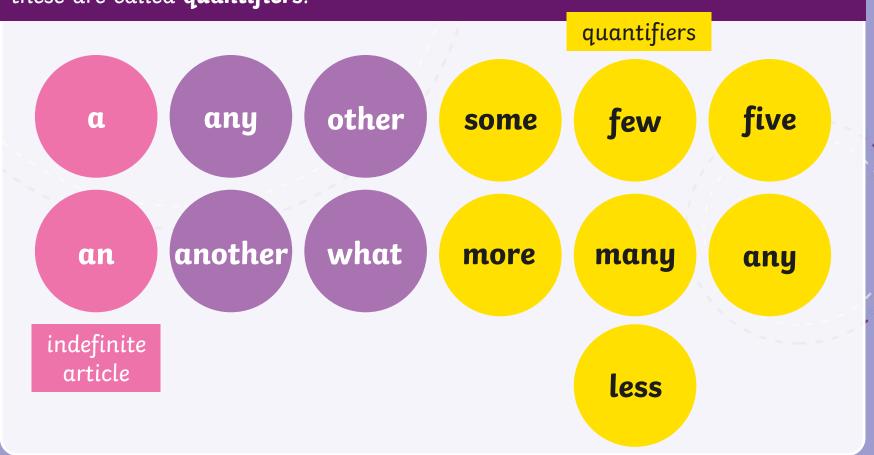
Your pet budgie is smiling at me.



Which film did you go and see?

General Determiners

These refer to general nouns or nouns that the reader does not know. **General determiners** can also tell the reader how many nouns you are talking about, these are called **quantifiers**.



Challenge

Complete this sentence using a **specific determiner**:

Olympic medal was really hard to obtain.





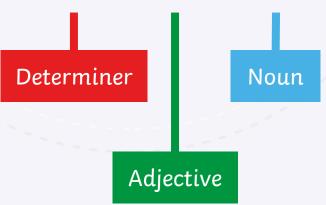
Complete this sentence using a **general determiner**:

ice cream costs two pounds.

Determiners and Adjectives

Adjectives (describing words) can be used after determiners to describe the noun further.

That cute kitten is so tiny.



What adjectives could you use to complete these sentences?

Many talented children go to the after-school club.

The last house belongs to my friend.

Determiners and Pronouns

A pronoun replaces a noun. This avoids repeating the noun over and over again. Some pronouns are also determiners because they give extra information about a noun.

The boy took off his coat because he was too hot.

Some pronouns are close but not exactly the same as determiners.

This is my sandwich.

Determiner

That is your car.

That sandwich is mine.

Pronoun

That car is yours.

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