
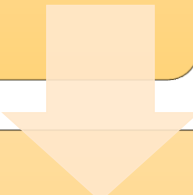




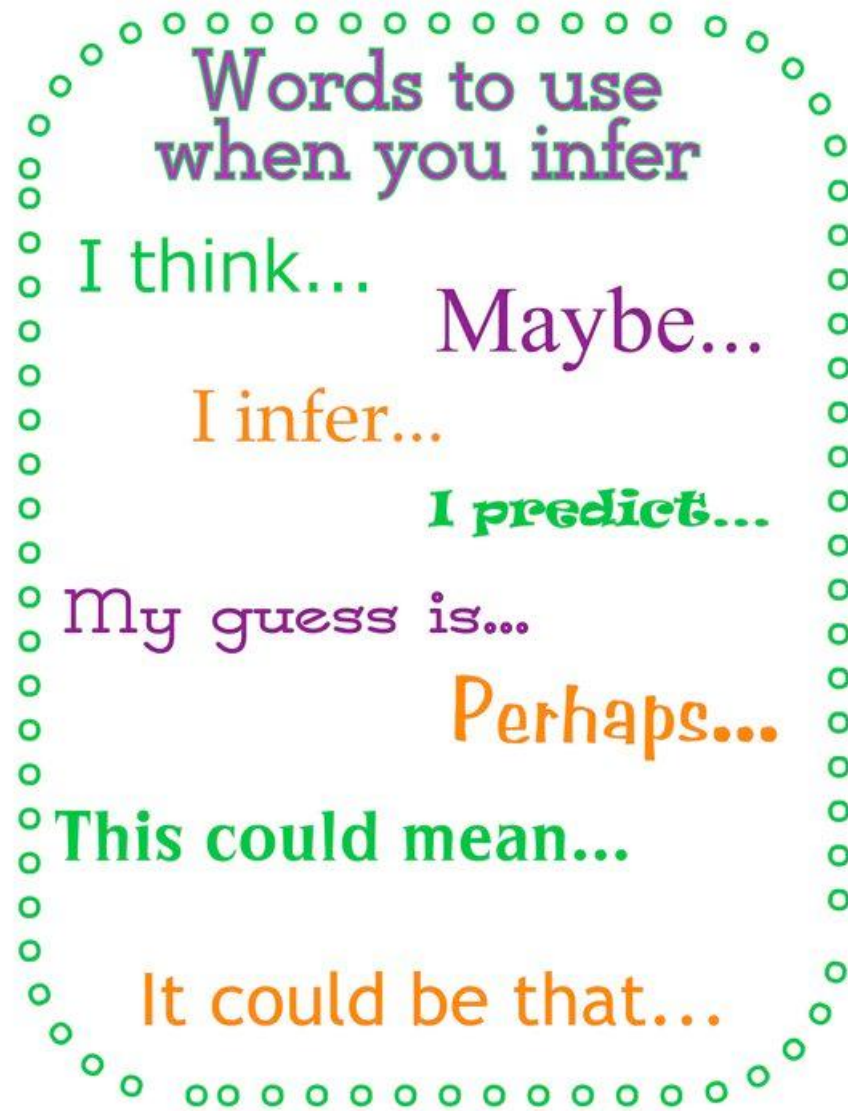
Inference involves being a detective and inferring (making a best guess) based on evidence that you can see or read.



Today, we are going to read one of my favourite picture books and then answer some different inference questions.

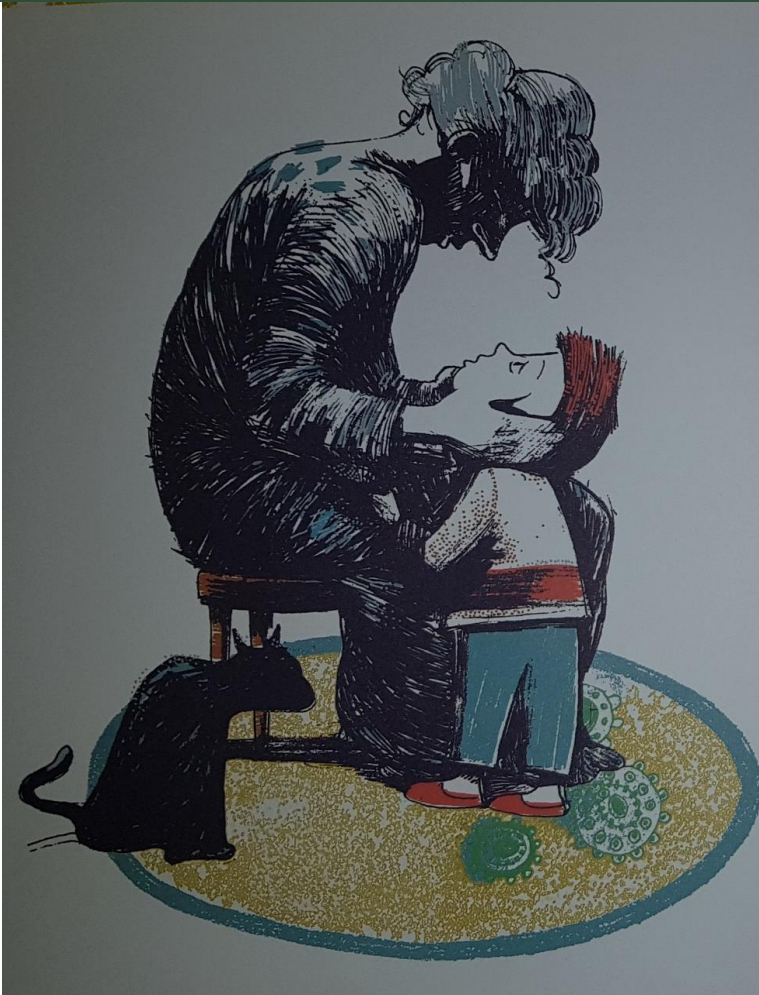


Can anybody think of how they might answer questions when they are inferring?



“Because” is also really important when you are answering inference questions.

Why?



We'll have to say goodbye to old friends.

You can pack your own bag, but remember,
only take what you can carry.

What would
you take?



- 1) Who do you think the boy is talking to here? What might they be saying?
- 2) How do you think the characters on this page are feeling?
- 3) What do you think the boy would pack in his bag?

Sometimes we will be by ourselves.

It might get a bit boring.



What games can
you think of?

- 1) Why might the mother and son be bored here?
- 2) What do you think is behind the door? Explain.
- 3) Why does teddy have a seat of his own?



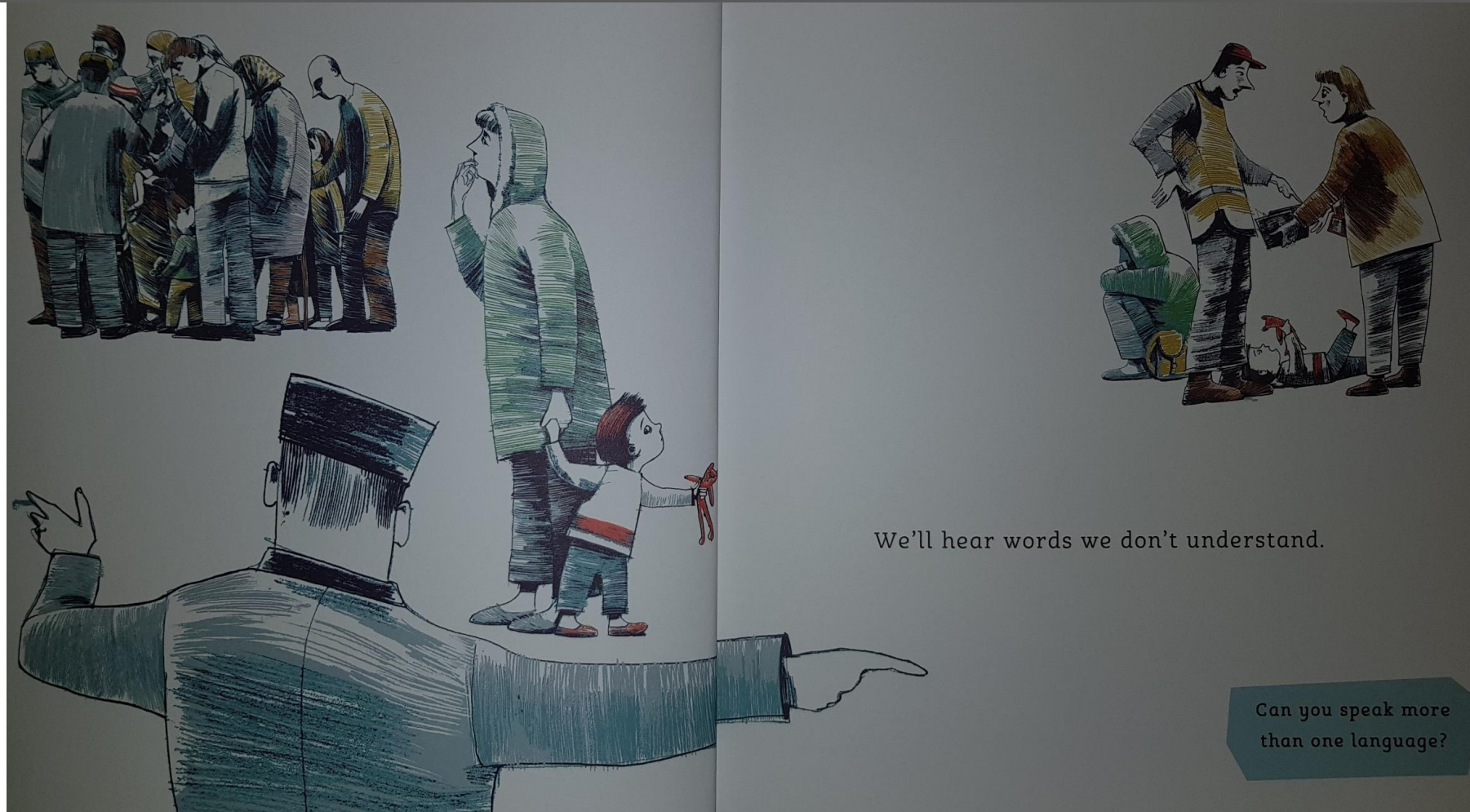
- 1) Why is there a fence in this picture?
- 2) Who/what could be on the other side of the fence?
- 3) How do you think the people in the queue are feeling?



We'll sleep in some strange places.

Where would you brush
your teeth or change
your pants?

- 1) In what strange place might the mother and son be sleeping here?
- 2) Do you think the boy is sleeping soundly?
- 3) Why is the boy sleeping with the teddy bear next to him?



- 1) Where could the man with his back to us be pointing to?
- 2) Why might the mother and son hear words they don't understand?
- 3) How do you think the mother feels at this point?

And soon those strange words
will start to make sense.



You'll be called Refugee
but remember
Refugee is not your name.

- 1) Where do you think the boy might be here?
- 2) How do you think the boy is feeling at the end of the story?
- 3) Why is the boy reminded in the final line of the story that 'Refugee is not your name'?