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Family Times

Summary

How Tía Lola Came to Visit Stay

One day Miguel's Tía Lola starts to paint the family's home purple and their landlord, the Colonel, orders them to paint it white or move out. Tía Lola designs purple and white uniforms for Miguel's baseball team and names the team after the Colonel. The Colonel is so happy that he forgets about the color of the house.

Activity

Agree to Disagree Together with a family member, discuss moments when you had disagreements with others and how you worked them out.



Comprehension Skill

Sequence

The **sequence** of events is the order in which they take place, from first to last. Clue words such as *first*, *next*, and *then* may show sequence in a story.

Activity

In Order Think of three or four of your favorite books or stories. Can you tell the plot points in the correct sequence? Write them down on paper, using words such as *first*, *next*, and *then*. Cut apart the sentences and challenge a friend to put them back in the correct order.

Lesson Vocabulary

Words to Know

Knowing the meanings of these words is important to reading *How Tia Lola Came to Visit Stay*. Practice using these words.

Vocabulary Words

affords gives as an effect or a result; provides; yields

colonel a military rank below general

glint a gleam; flash

lurking hiding or moving about in a secret and sly manner

palettes thin boards, usually oval or oblong, with a thumb hole at one end, used by painters to lay and mix colors on

quaint strange or odd in an interesting, pleasing, or amusing way

resemblance similar appearance; likeness

Conventions

Commas

Commas are a type of punctuation used inside a sentence. In a group of items, commas are used to separate the items. *For example: They went swimming, biking, and fishing.* Commas may be used to show that someone is being directly addressed. *For example: Mom, may I go outside?* You may also see commas after introductory words like *yes, no, or well.* *For example: Yes, I do like dancing.* Along with commas, **dashes** and **parentheses** can set off phrases that are not as important to the rest of the sentence. *For example: My dad, late for the show, tiptoed into the theater. I went with Al—Jacinta's cousin—to see the concert. Al loved the show, and my father (though late) liked it a lot.*

Activity

Their Favorite Things Ask a family member to talk about three of his or her favorite movies. Write three sentences that tell about the movies. Be careful to put commas, parentheses, and dashes in the right places.

Practice Tested Spelling Words

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