Monday 17th May 2021

LO: To use paragraphs

Starter:

Get your red words out

Test your partner on these red words.

The ghastly beast first began his attacks after the local people joined an impressive feast in the stunning mead-hall, Heorot, designed and built by King Hrothgar. After two years of hard work by local residents, the hall was completed and used regularly to celebrate, meet and feast. "It was such a superb building and King Hrothgar is such a kind and generous king, it was thanks to him we have it al all," a partygoer explained. Despite the building being a place of joy and laughter, earlier this week the building became a darker scene. On Sunday night, as the Lords slept inside, Grendel, who was spotted roaming nearby, launched his attack. He burst through the main door, killing thirty men inside. It was an awful sight and many reported that they could not step inside the building again. Astrid, who knew the lords, told our reporter at the scene, "The beast's marks could be seen around the doorway and it's claws must have been at least 50cm long!" King Hrothgar is said to be distraught and unsure what to do the stop this monstrous creature from attacking again. Hrothgar had a few words of encouragement for his people, "I grieve the men and women that were lost in this terrible attack, I will find a way to stop this beast, I promise my people!" The people of Denmark continue to be threatened by Grendel as there are fears that he will strike again tonight but King Hrothgar is trying to rebuild hope. With thirty men dead already the town cannot risk losing any more lives and everyone agrees Grendel must be stopped. We pray a miracle will turn up soon.

What did you notice about the text?

What was missing?

Paragraphs are used to introduce new sections of a story, characters or pieces of information. Paragraphs help readers to enjoy what has been written because they break text up into easy-to-read sections.

In pairs - cut up the news report and stick onto the A3 paper showing where the paragraphs should be.

Picture for books

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