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WORKSHEET	Topic: DIALOGUE WRITING	Note: To be done in notebook

DIALOGUE WRITING

- ➤ Dialogue writing is a very important part of English writing. Dialogue is basically a conversation between two or more people. In writing, dialogue shows a character speaking. It works to tell you more about the character and how they converse with other or react.
- When it comes to dialogue, you might see two types; outer and inner dialogue. Outer dialogue is when a character talks to another character in the story or play. Inner dialogue is the dialogue a character has inside their own head. Often, it's referred to as an inner monologue.

Points to remember:

- 1. Each character should get separate paragraphs.
- 2. Name of each character should be followed by a ':'
- 3. Punctuation is very important.
- 4. It is better to put the dialogue in "....."

SAMPLE

Type 1

Mr. and Mrs. Kale's argument isn't over even after the order has been served. Write a set of six dialogues (three dialogues each) based on your understanding.

Answer.

Mr. Kale: I don't like the look of it. I don't know why you always order Italian!

Mrs. Kale: Because the dishes are so nice to look at. Such aesthetic display of food.

Mr. Kale: Food need not be aesthetically served. They need to be good in taste. Why can't I ever have my say and order Indian for once, or at least Chinese!

Mrs. Kale: Both those cuisines are highly overrated, but taste wise they're so basic. I've spent 3 years of my life eating Indian. I want to eat exotic now.

Mr. Kale: Next time it's my turn to order. And I will order Indian.

Mrs. Kale: We'll see.

Type 2

Read the conversation between Venugopal and his friend, Indranil carefully and fill in the blanks.

Indranil: Are you a movie buff? Do you?
Venugopal: Not really. But I Are you fond of movies?
Indranil: Yeah. I'm a huge fan of Their movies are like pieces of art.
Venugopal: Sorry to disappoint you friend, but about art films. I occasionally enjoy
the massy ones.
Indranil: Doesn't matter. Now that we're roommates,
Venugopal: Sure, I'm looking forward to it. By the way nice meeting you Indranil. Life isn't going to be

Answer.

Indranil: Are you a movie buff? Do you go for movies regularly?

Venugopal: Not really. But I enjoy a movie or two occasionally, in between studies. Are you fond of movies?

Indranil: Yeah. I'm a huge fan of **Satyajit Ray, Akira Kurosawa and Quentin Tarantino**. Their movies are like pieces of art.

Venugopal: Sorry to disappoint you friend, but I haven't got much idea about art films. I occasionally enjoy the massy ones.

Indranil: Doesn't matter. Now that we're roommates, you'll pick up a taste for them too!

Venugopal: Sure, I'm looking forward to it. By the way nice meeting you Indranil. Life isn't going to be as boring as I thought before coming here.

EXERCISE

- 1. Write a dialogue between two students discussing exam stress. Write a set of six dialogues (three dialogues each) based on your understanding.
- 2. Read the conversation between two friends and complete the dialogue in a suitable way.

Amy: I'm planning a surprise party for John's birthday.
Linda: How can I help?"
Amy: "I need assistance with decorations and organizing the guest list."
Linda: "Consider it done. We'll"
Amy: "I John will be thrilled."
Linda: "Let's get to work. It's going to be a fantastic party!"
3. Sarita is being interviewed for the job of a teacher in a school. Read the conversation carefully and
fill in the blanks.
Interviewer: Why do you think you (i)?
Sarita: Ma'am, I am qualified for the job and I have a passion for children and teaching. All these
traits make me suitable for the job.
Interviewer: Can (ii) any foreign language?
Sarita: Yes, I can speak and write German.
Interviewer: What (iii) in graduation?
Sarita: Ma'am, I have graduated in Chemistry Honors.
Interviewer: Do you (iv) experience?
Sarita: Yes, I have teaching experience of 5 years in a public school.
Interviewer: Well, then we may consider you for the job.
