

Jet the pet

Jet is my pet.

He has to go to the vet.

Jet can go to the vet in a Van.

The vet puts Jet on a mat.

Jet gets a big, red ball.

Jet is happy.

Taking a walk

My name is Tim. I went for a walk. My dad went with me. My mom hates doing it.

On our walk, we saw many trees. We saw many frogs too.

The trees are taller than me. Some of the trees are taller than my dad too.

We saw bugs and dirt. We also saw a river. We saw birds too. They were chirping loudly.

We also saw some pretty butterflies. I love my walk with dad. IT is always so much fun. I wish mom will come with us at least one time.

School

I see all the children going to school. Some are at the bus-stop while others are walking.

My friend and I are walking to school. I have a little book-bag and inside is my tablet. My friend has a big, red bag with his text books and his tablet.

Those of us who are walking to school get there in a quick time while those who ride get there much quicker than us.

My friend who lives far away cannot walk to school with us. He must ride the school bus. He will like to join us on our walks to school, but it is just not possible at all

Desert

A desert is a place that is very dry. It has few plants because of very little rain. Sometimes, a desert can stay a very long time without any rain. Most deserts get very hot during the day and very cold at night.

Few animals live in the desert. If animals do live in the desert, they live in holes in the ground. These keep them cool during the day and warm at night. Camels can live in the desert, too. That is because they can go for days without drinking water. They get water from the fat in their humps.

Many animals that live in the desert only come out at nights, when it is cool. Living in the desert is very difficult. The animals that live there have adapted quite well.

Two famous brothers

Orville and Wilbur Wright invented and built the first successful airplane. Orville flew it in December of 1903.

These famous brothers had an interesting childhood.

In 1879, Wilbur was twelve and Orville was eight. Their father brought them a toy made of paper, bamboo sticks and cork after a trip to Ohio. It was called a helicopter.

They turned a stick that twisted a rubber band, fastened it and then tossed the helicopter into the air. Orville and Wilbur reached to catch it before it fell. The toy helicopter flew several feet across the room. The brothers played with it until it broke.

Orville had many plans for making money. He learned to make and fly kites and he made money by selling to his

friends. By the time he was fourteen, he had a printing press and business. Wilbur became interested in business.

In a short time, the published a weekly newspaper too.

Bicycles became popular in the 1890. These early bikes were very dangerous and difficult to ride. The front wheel was five feet high while the back wheel was eighteen inches high. A new bicycle was then built with two wheels of equal size, similar to today's bikes. The brothers rented a shop. They began repairing and selling bikes. Now they had two businesses. One day, Wilbur saw a photograph of a glider with a man hanging beneath the wings. He showed it to Orville. That may have been the beginning of their serious talk of flying

Diamonds

Everyone knows diamonds are the most beautiful stones on Earth. A diamond is the hardest substance found in nature. If diamonds are so hard, how do they cut them into shape? They use other diamond of-course!

Diamonds are crystals made of carbon. Scientists believe that diamonds were formed long ago when parts of the Earth were under great pressure and heat. They are found in just a few places in the world. Miners must dig in the tons of soil and rock to remove the diamond.

Not all diamonds are the same. Some are harder than others. The hardness of a diamond depends on two things: its purity and its structure. Let's discuss purity first.

Diamonds come in many colours: grey, white, yellow, blue, pink, purple, orange and black. Red diamonds are the rarest of all. This makes them worth a lot of money. Yet, pure diamonds are colourless. They are all carbon. They are transparent like glass. Colours found in diamonds come from impurities. They have another element besides carbon. They have a carbon defect. For example, yellow diamonds have nitrogen in them. The nitrogen is yellow. Blue

diamonds have boron trapped in their crystal structure. The boron is blue.

The purity or colour of a diamond is important to its hardness. Pure diamonds are harder than impure diamonds. But purity isn't the only thing that matters. Structure also affects hardness.

The carbon atoms in a diamond are arranged in a crystal structure. Some crystal structures are perfect. A diamond with a perfect crystal structure is harder than one with flaws. So pure, colourless crystal diamonds are the hardest of all. Diamonds do not scratch easily. Only a diamond can scratch another diamond. This is what makes diamonds so great for jewellery.

Lolly's Romp

During the springtime budding of cherry blossoms in the Pacific Northwest, Rebecca and her dog, Lolly, sit lazily on Lake Washington's waterfront. A temperate, refreshing breeze makes it too chilly for sunbathers or bicyclists, but delightfully perfect for Mallard ducks, who unintentionally gain Lolly's rapt attention. She plunges into the water and transforms into a magnificent huntress. Rebecca watches her paddling after the birds as they continually torment the canine, fluttering off the lake's surface and soaring barely beyond her reach, though she perseveres. "Lolly, come!" Rebecca bellows. Uncharacteristically, the focussed hound disregards her owner's emphatic summons, and her tiny white head bounces with the wavelets, becoming progressively smaller. She's too distant now. It would be unimaginable to go capture her by jumping in, so Rebecca sprints as nimbly as she can to the dock several hundred yards away. Despite it appearing uninhabited, there is a fellow

there with an unpretentious motorboat, and when he notices Rebecca, she motions frantically to the vast expanse of water. “That your dog?” he enquires. She responds affirmatively. “Hop in,” he commands, starting the engine. Rebecca imagines Lolly’s head disappearing underneath the surface and not re-emerging. “I can’t understand why she’s doing this. She usually obeys when I call,” They approach, engine sputtering now. “Well, dogs are dogs, you know. They like to hunt.” He manoeuvres the vessel closer while Rebecca reaches out, clutches Lolly by the underarms, and heaves her into the dinghy. Dripping wet, Lolly gazes at Rebecca affectionately, not even breathing hard.