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### Writing Prompt

In "The Disappearing Act", a girl makes a wish to become invisible. Think about the details the author uses to create characters, settings, and events.

How do you, like Lily in the story, wish to become invisible? How do you use your invisible powers to make your life better? What have you learned about Lily's invisible powers when she was invisible?

Manage your time carefully so that you can finish your message.



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## Narrative stories

A narrative is a story that includes a sequence of events.



A personal narrative is a true story about you.



Writers write about their lives and what is close to their hearts.

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Lesson  
#4

# Developing my main character



Do	Say	Think	Feel
Beginning:			
Middle:			
End:			

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

## Character Planning Rubric

✓+ 😊	✓ 😐	✓- ☹️
I planned my main character's thoughts and feelings. My main character shows change from the beginning to the end.	I planned my main character's thoughts and feelings. My main character does not show change from the beginning to the end.	I have a main character, but did not plan their thoughts and feelings.

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## Grandma's Great Escape

Jack's grandma is not any old grandma. She's lots of things. When she was younger, she had lots of different jobs; she was a dolphin trainer, an acrobat in a circus, a professional dancer, and most importantly, she traveled around the world on adventures. Grandma learned to speak loads of languages during her travels. Even now, years later, she's still fluent in English, German, Cal, and Spanish. She remembers a little bit of Dolphin, but she would need a bit of practice before totting a full conversation with a dolphin again.

Not only has Grandma's life been very **spicy** and interesting, but she's met lots of **spicy**, interesting people. No matter how famous they were, they'd always be thrilled to stop and have a chat with her. That's just what Grandma's like, and Jack knows this better than anyone. Even though she's a tiny bit forgetful these days, she never forgets the important things that Jack tells her, like how he has bad dreams sometimes when his parents argue or how he really wants to be a hockey player when he grows up. Even though her bones are creaky, she can still dance and run, and she'd probably still be able to do a backflip if the nurses at the care home would let her.

Jack goes to the care home to visit her every Saturday morning, and he stays until his dad picks him up in the evening. Their favorite spot to sit and chat is in the window seat that overlooks the garden. Normally, they manage to snatch the cookie tin out of the kitchen; Grandma distracts the cook, and Jack snipes in and snipes the tin off the counter. It's always Grandma who gets the first pick of the cookies because she's the oldest. Jack doesn't even mind; Grandma gets away with it because she's his very favorite person.

One Saturday, they were tucked up in the window seat, digging through the cookie tin to find the biggest chocolate cookie they could find for Grandma. She let out a long, defeated sigh.

"Tin's bare, Jack," Grandma said as she rolled her eyes. "Everyone in here is so..." She waved her wistful arm around, exasperated. "Old."

