Year 7 – Roots – 100% Sheet

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Literary Devices: Alliteration - When words start with the same sound to create an effect, e.g. 'busy bee'.	Humour – a literary tool that makes the audience / reader laugh	Hyperbole – a way of writing that makes something sound better or worse than they are, e.g. 'I'm starving'.	Metaphor – when one thing is described as another, e.g. 'the sea is an ogre'.	Repetition - when a word or phrase is used more than once, e.g. 'Education, education'.
Punctuation	Exclamation marks, (!), show strong feelings and convey emotion.	Commas, (,), are used to separate items/adjectives in a list.	Apostrophes, ('), can be used to show that letter(s) are missing or ownership.	Question marks, (?), indicates a question, e.g. Where are the books?
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