



CLASS V

SUBJECT- ENGLISH

TERM 1 (2020 - 2021)

TOPIC – L-1 -Alice and the Mouse (Part - 1)

Textbook – My Canvas – MCB

WORKSHEET No. – 1

Name - _____

CLASS / SEC _____

Date – 01.04.2020

'Never stop learning; for when we stop learning, we stop growing.'



STEP 1: Watch a movie based on the novel 'Alice in Wonderland' through the given link:

<https://youtu.be/KZiYYflms-w>

STEP 2: Read the first half of the text (Pg 4-7) and underline important words and ideas. (Please note the scanned pages of the lessons have been added towards the end of this Lesson Plan)

STEP 3: Revise the text through the following notes.

INTRODUCTION

Children, you all must have read or seen a few fantasy tales filled with magical and adventurous episodes like Cinderella, The Sleeping Beauty and Little Red Riding Hood.

Today, we are going to read an extract from Lewis Carroll's novel 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'. It is a lovely story of a young girl named Alice, who wishes for a more exciting world, follows a rabbit and takes a magical journey through a rabbit hole to a place called Wonderland.

She finds a golden key and a tiny door that it fits. Beyond the door lies a beautiful garden. Alice wants to go into the garden, but cannot, as the height of the door is very short (only 15 inches).

Alice finds a bottle on which it is written "**DRINK ME**" and when she drinks the liquid from it, she turns into a little, short girl (ten inches tall). Unfortunately, she still can't get through the door because she left the key on the table and could not reach it anymore.

She then sees a tiny cake which says “EAT ME”. She eats it and it makes her as tall as a tree (9 feet tall). Alice starts crying and her “gallons” of tears create a huge pool and Alice finds herself swimming in it. The White Rabbit rushes by and, scared at the sight of the giant girl, drops his gloves and fan. Alice picks up the fan which causes her to shrink until she almost disappears.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE LESSON

- ❖ While swimming in the pool of tears, a mouse which she thought must be a walrus or hippopotamus, splashes about in the pool.
- ❖ Alice tries to start a conversation with the Mouse in a foolish way. She begins to talk about her pet cat, Dinah, and her fantastic skills in prey-catching.
- ❖ Listening to this, the Mouse gets scared and jumps out of the pool. It instantly starts disliking her. Alice, after realizing her mistake, promises not to talk about cats or dogs as mice don’t like either of them!
- ❖ The Mouse offers to tell her its long and sad tale (story) on the shore of the pool. Alice notices that the pool of tears now contains several other strange animals. She swims to the shore and the other creatures follow her.
- ❖ The Mouse started with his long and sad tale as follows:

“Fury said to
a mouse, That
he met in the
house, ‘Let
us both go
to law: *I*
will pros-
ecute *you*.—
Come, I’ll
take no de-
nial: We
must have
the trial;
For really
this morn-
ing I’ve
nothing
to do.’
Said the
mouse to
the cur,
‘Such a
trial, dear
sir, With
no jury
or judge,
would
be wast-
ing our
breath!’
‘I’ll be
judge,
I’ll be
jury.’
Said
cun-
ning
old
Fury ‘I’ll try
the whole
case
and
con-
demn
you
dead.’”

LET'S RECALL

QUESTION-ANSWERS

(to be done in a notebook)

Ques1. Multiple choice questions-

- i) What did Alice think the mouse was when she saw him at first?
 - (a) lion
 - (b) rabbit
 - (c) hippopotamus

- ii) What made Alice shrink?
 - (a) the rabbit
 - (b) the fan
 - (c) Dinah

- iii) What animal splashed about in the pool of tears and joined Alice?
 - (a) a dolphin
 - (b) a cat
 - (c) a mouse

Ques2. What happened to Alice when she drank the liquid from the bottle?

Ans. _____

**Ques3. If you were in place of Alice, would you follow a white rabbit down a rabbit hole?
Give reasons to support your answer.**

Ans. _____

FUN TIME

Match the word pairs in Column A with their contractions in Column B:-

Column A

- 1) is not
- 2) are not
- 3) do not
- 4) can not
- 5) I am
- 6) she is
- 7) he is
- 8) they are

Column B

- a) I'm
- b) he's
- c) they're
- d) isn't
- e) don't
- f) aren't
- g) can't
- h) she's



Help your mother in washing and arranging the utensils everyday.

Water the plants at your home at least 3 times in a week.

Write (in a diary or notebook) about your experience while sharing the work with your family members.

1 Alice and the Mouse

Have you read or heard a strange story?
Work in pairs and tell your partner.

This is an extract from Lewis Carroll's novel, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. Published in 1871, it is a fantastic story of a young girl named Alice, who follows a white rabbit down a rabbit hole and discovers a long passage with lots of doors.

She finds a golden key and a tiny door that it fits. Beyond the door is a beautiful garden. Alice wants to go into the garden, but cannot, because the door is only fifteen inches high.

She finds a bottle that says DRINK ME and when she does, it shrinks her to a tiny ten inches. But she still can't get through the door because she left the key on the table and could not reach it anymore.

She then comes across a tiny cake that says EAT ME. This makes her nine feet tall. Alice begins to cry. Luckily she finds a fan that shrinks her. By now all her tears have made a huge pool and Alice finds herself swimming in it.

Now, read on.

She heard something splashing about in the pool a little way off, and she swam nearer to make out what it was: at first she thought it must be a walrus or hippopotamus, but then she remembered how small she was now, and she soon made out that it was only a mouse that had slipped in like herself.

'Would it be of any use, now,' thought Alice, 'to speak to this mouse? Everything is so out-of-the-way down here, that I should think very likely it can talk: at any rate, there's no harm in trying.'

So she began: 'O Mouse, do you know the way out of this pool? I am very tired of swimming about here, O Mouse!'

The Mouse looked at her rather inquisitively, and seemed to her to wink with one of its little eyes, but it said nothing.

'Perhaps it doesn't understand English,' thought Alice; so she began again, 'Ouest ma chatte?' which was the first sentence in her French lesson-book.

The Mouse gave a sudden leap out of the water, and seemed to shiver with fright.

'Oh, I beg your pardon!' cried Alice hastily, afraid that she had hurt the poor animal's feelings. 'I quite forgot you didn't like cats.'


'Not like cats!' cried the Mouse in a shrill, passionate voice. 'Would you like cats if you were me?'

'Well, perhaps not,' said Alice in a soothing tone: 'don't be angry about it. Are you — are you fond — of — of dogs?'

The Mouse began swimming away from her as hard as it could.

So she said softly, 'Mouse dear! Do come back again, and we won't talk about cats or dogs either, if you don't like them!'

When the Mouse heard this, it turned round and swam slowly back to her. Its face was pale, and it said in a trembling voice, 'Let us get to the shore, and then I'll tell you my history.'

 'Mine is a long and a sad tale!' said the Mouse, turning to Alice, and sighing.

'It IS a long tail, certainly,' said Alice, looking down with wonder at the Mouse's tail; 'but why do you call it sad?'

And she kept on puzzling about it while the Mouse was speaking, so that her idea of the tale was something like this —



Fury said to a
mouse, That he
met in the
house,
"Let us
both go to
law: I will
prosecute
you.— Come,
I'll take no
denial; We
must have a
trial: For
really this
morning I've
nothing
to do."

Said the
mouse to the
cur, "Such
a trial,
dear Sir,
With
no jury
or judge,
would be
wasting
our
breath."

"I'll be
judge, I'll
be jury,"
Said
cunning
old Fury:
"I'll
try the
whole
cause,
and
condemn
you
to
death."

'You are not attending!' said the Mouse to Alice severely. 'What are you thinking of?'

'I beg your pardon,' said Alice very humbly: 'you had got to the fifth bend, I think?'

'I had NOT!' cried the Mouse, sharply and very angrily.

'A knot!' said Alice, always ready to make herself useful, and looking anxiously about her. 'Oh, do let me help to undo it!'

'I shall do nothing of the sort,' said the Mouse, getting up and walking away. 'You insult me by talking such nonsense!'

'I didn't mean it!' pleaded poor Alice. 'But you're so easily offended, you know!'

The Mouse only growled in reply.

'Please come back and finish your story!' Alice called after him; and the others all joined in chorus, 'Yes, please do!' but the Mouse only shook his head impatiently, and walked a little quicker.

'What a pity he wouldn't stay!' sighed the Lory, as soon as he was quite out of sight; and an old Crab took the opportunity of saying to her daughter 'Ah, my dear! Let this be a lesson to you never to lose YOUR temper!'

'Hold your tongue, Ma!' said the young Crab, a little snappishly. 'You're enough to try the patience of an oyster!' 'I wish I had our Dinah here, I know I do!' said Alice aloud, addressing nobody in particular. 'She'd soon fetch him back!'

'And who is Dinah, if I might venture to ask the question?' said the Lory.

Alice replied eagerly, for she was always ready to talk about her pet: 'Dinah's our cat. And she's such a capital one for catching mice you can't think! And oh, I wish you could see her after the birds! Why, she'll eat a little bird as soon as look at it!'



This
bird
care
suit
'Co
pre
'I w
'No
wo
her
in a
the
cha

d, This speech caused a remarkable sensation among the party. Some of the birds hurried off at once: one old Magpie began wrapping itself up very carefully, remarking, 'I really must be getting home; the night-air doesn't suit my throat!' and a Canary called out in a trembling voice to its children, 'Come away, my dears! It's high time you were all in bed!' On various pretexts they all moved off, and Alice was soon left alone.

'I wish I hadn't mentioned Dinah!' she said to herself in a melancholy tone. 'Nobody seems to like her, down here, and I'm sure she's the best cat in the world! Oh, my dear Dinah! I wonder if I shall ever see you any more!' And here poor Alice began to cry again, for she felt very lonely and low-spirited. In a little while, however, she again heard a little pattering of footsteps in the distance, and she looked up eagerly, half hoping that the Mouse had changed his mind, and was coming back to finish his story.

From Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll

New Words

prosecute	start legal proceedings
denial	refusal
offended	felt insulted
angrily	angrily
melancholy	unhappy

can focus