

What is a command sentence?

A command is when you tell someone to do something and don't give them a choice. Commands usually start with a **verb**, like: **stop**, **give**, **find**, **put**, **go** or **come**, and can end in a full stop or, an exclamation mark if it's really important.

Listen to the story of Jack and the Beanstalk:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zurz-pL-uzw&t=339s>

Can you spot the commands in the story?

Your Turn

Imagine you are the giant and you've just spotted Jack. Using the word bank below, how many command sentences can you make

Have a competition with your parent / sibling to see how many you can say.

Remember to use a **verb** at the start and give them no choice.

E.g. **Stop** running away little boy! / **Put** that egg down!

EXTRA CHALLENGE! Can you add a noun phrase to your command for more description?

E.g. **Give** me my **beautiful**, **golden** **egg** back!

Verbs	Adjectives	Nouns
Stop	Golden	*child
Give	Bright	Boy
Come	Green	Egg
Find	Sharp	Beanstalk
Put	Small	Castle
Go	Slippery	Axe
Take	*Beautiful	Harp
Do		
Get		

Challenge

Choose your level of challenge and write 3 command sentences the giant might say to Jack when he sees him.

*Remember, you can always start with an easy challenge and build up to a harder one.

Make sure you use:

- Capital letters at the beginning of a sentence and for Character names.
- Full stops or exclamation marks at the end.
- Start your command with a **verb**.

Green challenge - Write four simple command sentences the giant may say to Jack. E.g. **Put** that axe down. / **Stop** right there!

Orange challenge - Can you write four command sentences with a **noun phrase** (**adjective** and a **noun**) in them to add description. E.g. **Come** and give me my **golden egg** back. / **Get** out of my **giant castle**!

*Remember the adjective and the noun must make sense together.

Red challenge - Can you try using speech marks around the spoken words of your character? * Remember to put your punctuation inside the speech marks and tell the reader **who spoke**. E.g. "**Get** after him!" **boomed the giant**. / "**Come** here you cheeky, little child!" demanded the giant.