

Lesson 12 It Is Just Around the Corner

You are walking into the lunchroom when a new student walks up and asks you how to get to the nurse's office. Do you know the way? Can you give clear directions to help the other student find the way?



Directions, just like how-to instructions, need to be in order. They also need to tell *where*. Here are some words to help you write clear directions.

Direction Words

left
right
up
down
north
west

Position Words

over
under
past
beyond
before
above
beside

Time-Order Words

first
second
then
next
after that
finally

At Jamie's school, this is how to get from the lunchroom to the nurse's office. Notice how Jamie uses some of the words from the lists above. Circle each one that you find.

First, go down this hallway. When you get to the end, turn left.
Walk past the main office. Then, the nurse's office is the second door on
the right.

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Write directions that tell how to get from your classroom to the lunchroom. If you need to, close your eyes and imagine yourself walking there. Now, write your directions. If you need to, look back on page 82 for direction, position, and time-order words to use.

Imagine you live in a castle on a hill. You have to walk all the way to the next hill to get to school. Between your castle and the school is a town. What streets must you follow? How do you know where to turn? If it helps, draw a sketch that shows the castle, the town, and the school. Write directions to help someone find the way.


