APOSTROPHES IN CONTRACTIONS

You can use apostrophes to show that you have **omitted** (left out) some letters when you are joining words together.
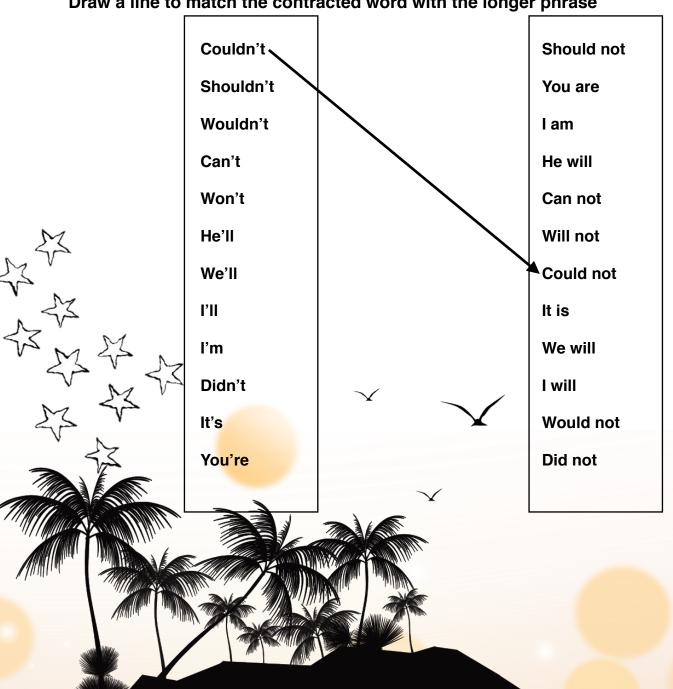
For example, you can join the words 'you' and 'are' together. You + are = you're. The apostrophe takes the place of the removed letters. In this example, the letter a.

Sometimes, however, you need to **rearrange** the letters a bit when you contract the words. For example: will + not = won't.

Using contractions like these makes your writing easier to read and more friendly.

Useful video: https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zvwwxnb/articles/zcyv4qt

TASK 1
Draw a line to match the contracted word with the longer phrase

Couldn't	Should not
Shouldn't	You are
Wouldn't	I am
Can't	He will
Won't	Can not
He'll	Will not
We'll	Could not
I'll	It is
I'm	We will
Didn't	I will
It's	Would not
You're	Did not

PUNCTUATION

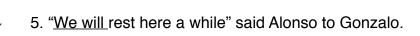## TASK 2

Re write the sentence, using an apostrophe to join the underlined words together. You can use the word bank below to help you

Couldn't	Shouldn't	Wouldn't	Can't	Won't
He'll	We'll	I'll	I'm	Didn't
It's	You're	He's	Weren't	Wasn't

1. Stephano and Trinculo <u>could not</u> see the danger they were in.

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2. "<u>You will</u> be married upon our arrival in Naples" said Prospero to Miranda and Ferdinand

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3. "I <u>would not</u> trust him" said Trinculo to Stephano. "<u>He is</u> nothing but a monster"

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4. Antonio <u>was not</u> the man Alonso thought he was. No, he was a traitor, a power-hungry villain.

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5. "<u>We will </u>rest here a while" said Alonso to Gonzalo.

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6. <u>I am</u> worried, thought Caliban to himself. None of this seems right.

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