

Mr. Barlow asked.

Darla and Erin shared a look but neither spoke.

"If I don't know what happened, I'll be forced to punish you both," Mr. Barlow said.

"She did it!" Darla said.

"No, you did," Erin said.





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Darla pointed at Erin. "She did, but the rainbow got smaller. I tried to get the apple back, but it fell on the floor and broke."

Erin started to protest, but Mr. Barlow held his hand up. "Okay. Thank you, Darla. Erin, tell me what happened in your own words."

"Darla said she wanted to make the rainbow bigger, so I told her how my sister used a sun catcher to make a rainbow on my ceiling. I tried to show her, but she complained the rainbow was getting smaller and she could do it better. She tried to take it, and the apple fell on the floor. It was her fault."

"It was not!" Darla yelled.

Mr. Barlow stood up. "Do you want to know what I think?"

They nodded.

"I think Darla wanted to make the rainbow bigger and Erin tried to help."

"Exactly!" Erin said.

"Not so fast," Mr. Barlow said. "Erin, I think you insisted you could make the rainbow go on the ceiling but Darla didn't want to. You two argued, and the apple fell and broke. Does that sound right?"

"So, we're both to blame," Darla said.

"Yes. The real blame isn't in who broke the apple," Mr.

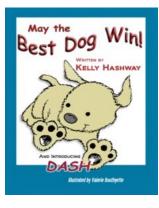
Barlow said ... "It was in the fact that you both touched something



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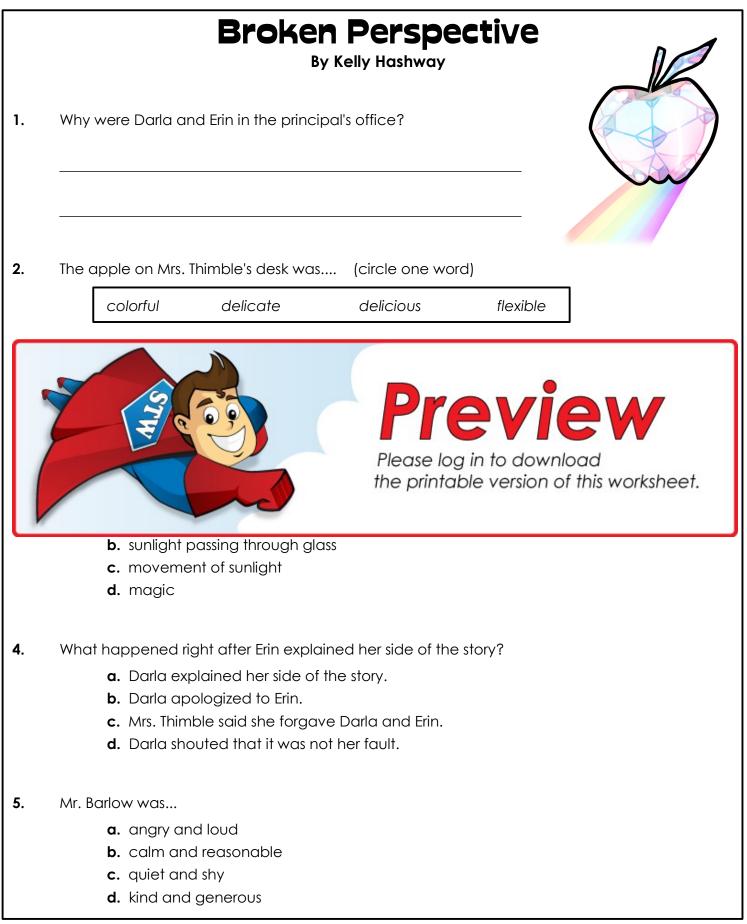
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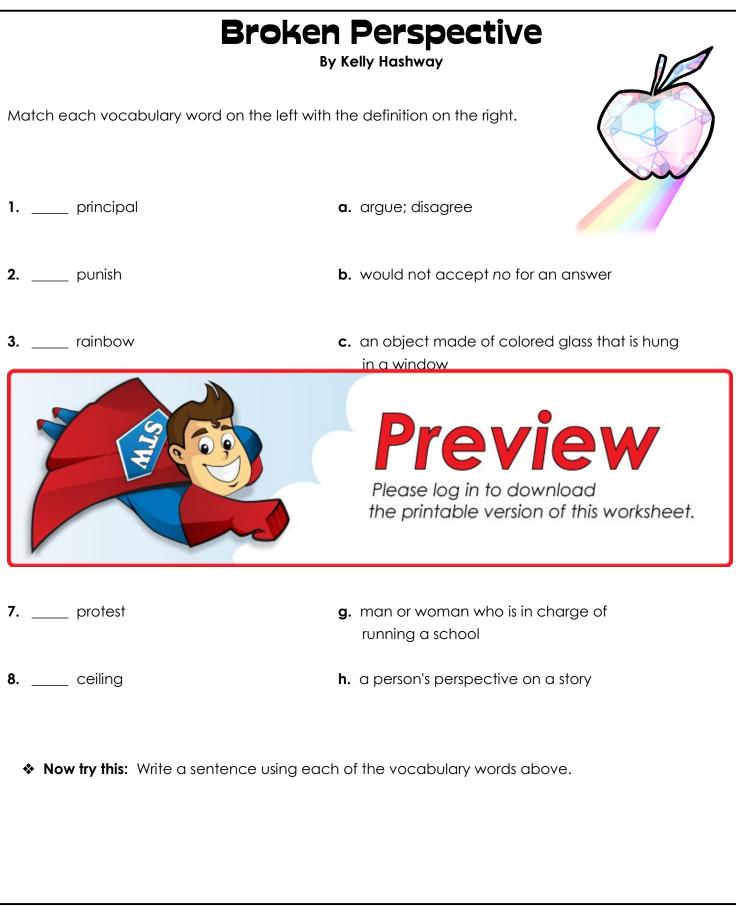


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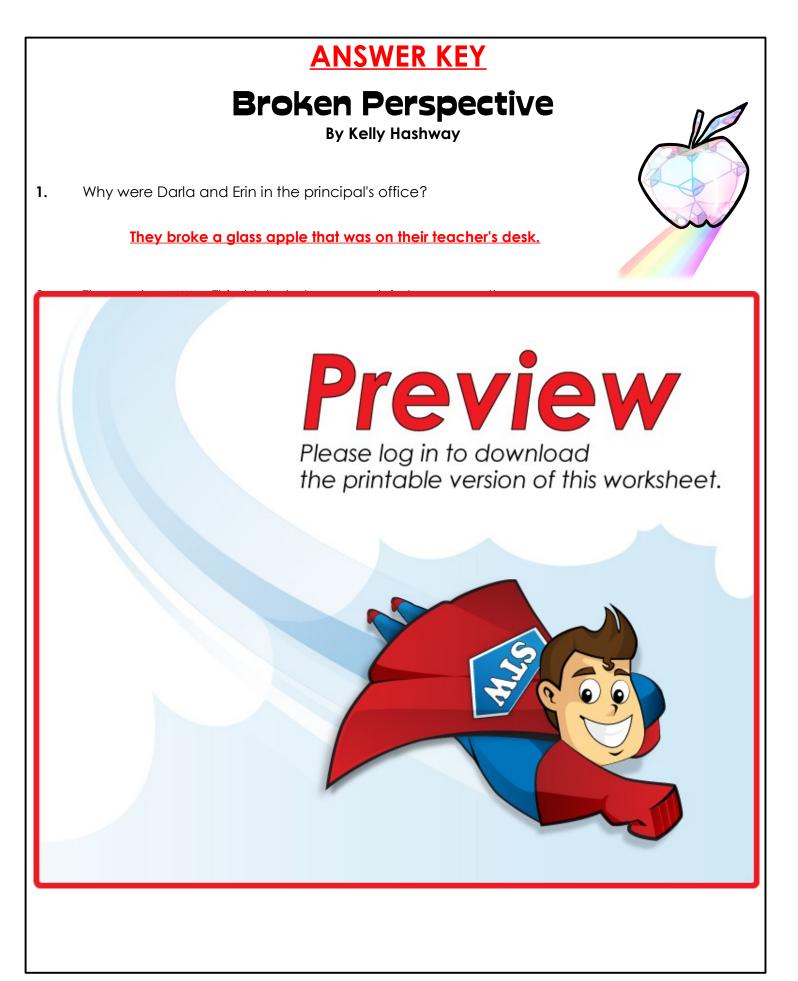
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By Kelly Hashway

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Imagine you are their teacher, Mrs. Thimble. Retell the story from her point of view.









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Match each vocabulary word on the left with the definition on the right.



1. g principal

a. argue; disagree

