### Artemis Fowl and the Time Paradox

**by Eoin Colfer**

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**Artemis**

**Fowl Manor**

**espresso**

**enemy**

**magic**

**Omnitool**

**concoction**

**intuition**

**Holly**

**Mulch Diggums**

**chocolate**

**lemur**

**pandemonium**

**camera**

**Extinctionists**

**empathy**

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Ed’s Reading Room

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In the Ed on the Web website in Ed’s Imaginarium there is an area called Ed’s Buzz Words. Definitions of topic vocabulary are given followed by a quiz on these words. Using a dictionary, write similar definitions for the following words taken from Artemis Fowl and the Time Paradox.

exploitation _________________________________________________
intuition _________________________________________________
Malevolence _________________________________________________
Optimism _________________________________________________
Predicament _________________________________________________

Anagrams

Find words from these muddled letters. The words are all from Artemis Fowl and the Time Paradox. Remember to write a capital letter for names.

reuml _________________________________________________
aenrkk _________________________________________________
hlmcutgsdmiugu _________________________________________________
nyptciohiagcm _________________________________________________
ssttiieonncxtx _________________________________________________

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Ed’s Poetry

The word *quatrain* comes from Latin and French words meaning *four*. The quatrain is a poem or stanza of four lines. It is a very popular form of poetry and was used by many famous poets such as William Blake.

This quatrain comes from *The Tyger* by William Blake.

Tyger! Tyger! burning bright
In the forests of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Could frame thy fearful symmetry?

The pattern of the rhymes in this quatrain is the first and second line then the third and fourth line. Choose an animal and brainstorm some ideas. Add descriptive words and phrases then write two joining couplets to create a quatrain that paints a word picture of your animal.

When you have finished your poem you could read it to a friend or learn and recite it.

Ed would enjoy reading your poem. You could email your poem to him.
A newspaper report relates factual events:

- what happened, when, where, who and why
- the headline says what the report is about and also tries to get the reader's attention
- the opening usually gives an overview of the story
- this is followed by the details
- the report may include comments on the story

Imagine you are a journalist and you have been exploring the events that took place in this story about Artemis Fowl. Write an article for a newspaper. Make up an attention-grabbing headline and include your own comments on the situation as well as the facts.