**Learning Objective**

We are learning how to use semi-colons to join independent clauses.

**Challenge 1**

**Put a semi-colon into the correct places in the sentences below. Remember, the two clauses should make sense on their own!**

1. The stork was lucky that the caretaker found her she might not have survived on her own.
2. The caretaker has a good bond with the stork she lets him carry her into his house.
3. The stork must miss flying it’s natural for her to soar over huge distances.

**Challenge 2**

**These sentences are mixed up! There are problems with their word order and there are too many semi-colons! You’ll need to change the word order and remove the unwanted semi-colons.**

1. White storks; it is too cold for them; fly to Africa in the winter; in Europe.
2. Wild White storks; they have not been here; have finally begun nesting in Britain again; for 604 years.
3. Storks don’t sing; their beaks; when they get excited; they clatter.
4. Most of the stork’s plumage is white; it has black flight feathers; however; and patches on its wings.

**Challenge 3**

**Complete the sentences by writing your own clauses to fill in the blanks. Remember to put the semi colon in between to join them!**

1. The female stork misses her partner ..........................................................................
2. ...................................................................... the stork is brought into the house.
3. The stork cannot fly ...........................................................................
4. ......................................................................................... she waits for her partner to return in the spring.

**Stretch activity**

**Use some of the words from the Word Wall to write your own sentences about the white stork featured in the main clip and/or other animals that you have heard about that have formed special bonds with humans.**