

Scenario Explanation & Development

Set the scene vividly

Scene Setting

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1. What is a Scene?

- ▶ A scene is a part of a story where something happens in a specific place and time.

👉 Example:

"In the deep forest, Tom searched for his lost dog under the bright afternoon sun."

1. "At the crowded city square, Maria nervously waited for the bus as the rain began to fall."
2. "On the quiet beach at sunrise, Sam sat on the sand, listening to the waves crashing gently against the shore."

 Your turn:



2. Using Your Five Senses

- ▶ Good writing describes what you can see, hear, smell, taste, and touch.

👉 *Example:*

"The campfire crackled (hear), the marshmallows smelled sweet (smell), and the stars sparkled above (see)."

1. "The grass felt soft (touch), birds chirped (hear), flowers smelled sweet (smell), the apple was sour (taste), and the sky was blue (see)."
2. "The wind was cold (touch), the fire crackled (hear), cookies smelled sweet (smell), lemonade was sweet (taste), and leaves were yellow (see)."

 Your turn:



4. Creating Mood and Atmosphere

Setting creates a feeling — like excitement, fear, sadness, or happiness.

👉 *Example:*

"Dark clouds covered the sky, and the wind howled through the empty park, making me shiver." (scary mood)

5. Bringing Places to Life with Details

- ▶ Instead of just saying *"I was in a city,"* describe colors, sounds, and actions to make it real.

👉 *Example:*

"Yellow taxis honked, neon lights blinked, and people rushed past holding umbrellas."

 Your turn:

