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Are the underlined words an adverb of possibility or a modal verb?

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e

Look at the homophone words within the brackets. Circle the correct word to fit the sentence:

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After the x-ray, the doctor told Samantha that she had a nasty (break/brake) in her arm.

b

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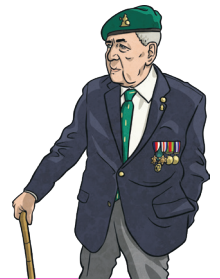
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Insert commas around the relative clause in this sentence.

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Year 5 Spring Term 1 Answers

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“That’ll be six pounds exactly,” said the shop assistant politely.



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Accept an explanation about how the headline could be misconstrued and its readers may think that the students are actually cooking and serving their grandparents as food!

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a) Bridget might be able to attend the party.

modal verb

b) Perhaps Joe had lost his wallet when he was at the shopping centre.

adverb of possibility

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Look at the homophone words within the brackets. Circle the correct word to fit the sentence:

Florence needed to repair the front (break/**brake**) on her bike before she could ride it again.

After the x-ray, the doctor told Samantha that she had a nasty (**break**/brake) in her arm.

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although



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Insert commas around the relative clause in this sentence.

The war veterans who were now all in their eighties paraded proudly down the street.

The war veterans, who were now all in their eighties, paraded proudly down the street.