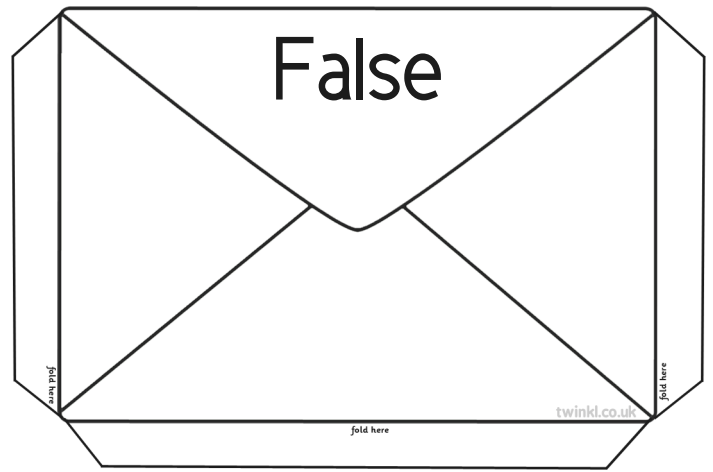
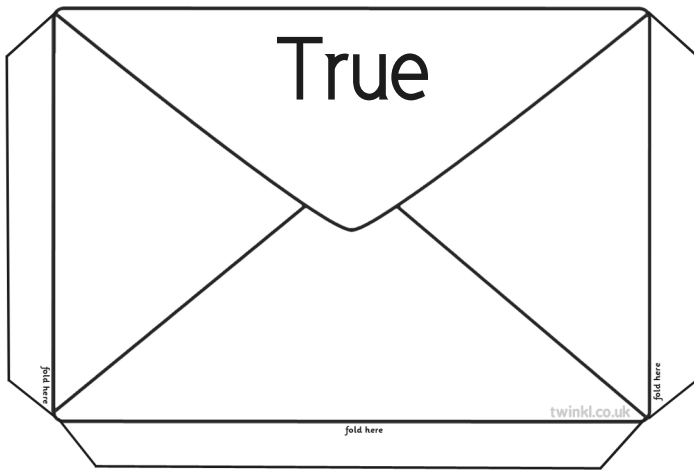


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True or False

It is difficult to tell fact from fiction in the shady world of spying and espionage where secrecy counts for everything. Spy stories make great reading and many have been written which further blur the lines between fiction and reality. Use this resource to see if you can tell fact from fantasy!

1. Cut out the template on the next page and the True and False sorting pouches.
2. Attach the pouches in the designated positions.
3. Decide how you will decorate the front of your True or False activity – use the title page provided or create your own.
4. Decide whether you think the statements are true or false and place them in the appropriate pouch.
5. Check the answers provided on the last page to see if you were right. (Don't look yet!)
6. Conduct some research to find out more about the facts you find interesting or surprising.
7. Add some of your own statements to the blank cards. Some made up, some true.
8. Try the activity on someone else.



Stick this side into your book

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