

Day 5 Friday 27th March 2020

Now mark your own work!
I wish you good luck.
Text 1

Accept answers close to:

1. When the water leaves the soil/ground and turns into steam/ air.
2. Because he compares it to a pour down.
3. Never
4. Terrified because of the dark sky and thunderclouds.
5. Yes, because cold water holds less water and it will be less sticky and humid.
6. Not really because you never dry and your clothes get mouldy.
7. A day in the rainforest can be described as hot, sticky and full of rain. You must be prepared for some afternoon thundering storms too.

What's more, because it's so wet and hot, the rain that falls on the forest trees quickly evaporates (turns into water gas). Then the warm air rises and forms clouds, then it pours with rain all over again. And it never rains but it pours. Sometimes 60 millimetres of rain can fall in one single hour. Which might not sound much, but it would be like having a whole bathful of water emptied over your head! And there's more wet weather on the way. In the afternoon, the sky turns purple black with towering thunderclouds. There's a flash of lightning and a crash of thunder and – hey presto! – a thunderstorm's on its way. Watch out, you're in for a serious soaking.

Horribly humid

Rainforests are horribly hot and sticky because of high humidity. That's the tricky technical term scientists use to talk about the amount of water vapour in the air. (Water vapour's water in gas form.) Warm air can hold more water vapour than cold air. That's why the rainforest feels so bloomin' sticky. It's humidity that makes you sweat like a pig and makes your clothes go horribly green and mouldy. You see, they never get a chance to dry out. So you'll look and smell *really* nice!

