

## Sparked Disagreement Answer Key

*Answers will vary.* Below are sample responses that show clear conflict and correct dialogue formatting.

### Sample for Scenario 1:

"That's my paint set," Jordan said as he reached for the brushes.

"No, it isn't. I brought it from home," Riley replied.

"You never bring supplies," Jordan argued.

"Well, I did today, and I'm using it," Riley said firmly.

### Teacher's Guide

**Focus Skill:** Writing dialogue that shows **conflict**, including clear disagreement, contrasting viewpoints, and proper punctuation.

### Teaching Tips

- Remind students that conflict does not mean shouting. It means two characters want different things or see things differently.
- Model a short example showing how dialogue can express tension through word choice and tone.
- Encourage students to use **dialogue tags** such as *argued*, *insisted*, *replied*, *whispered* to show how characters speak.

### Engagement Ideas

- Have students act out their written dialogue to hear how conflict sounds.
- Let partners choose opposite viewpoints and improvise a mini debate before writing.
- Use quick role cards where students draw two characters and an instant conflict situation.

### Extension

- Challenge students to revise their dialogue to show **how the conflict ends**, either with a solution or lingering tension.
- Invite students to turn the dialogue into a full narrative scene with actions and thoughts.