


# Lindisfarne Story



The images below are from the flipcharts we will use in school.

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ul8KyEzS1o4>





wind  
seagulls  
waves  
grass




grass  
sea  
sky  
birds  
cliffs  
dunes

click on image  
for video

**marram grass:**  
the coarse grass of coastal  
sand dunes




**sea coal:**  
coal that washes  
up on beaches  
along the high-tide  
line




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<https://www.audubon.org/news/a-beginners-guide-common-bird-sounds-and-what-they-mean>



Spring's here, and there's a birdy party raging outdoors. It's loud, it's raucous, and for the untrained ear, it's often incoherent. But don't fret. With a little practice, you can begin decoding all those songs and calls, which will in turn give you remarkable insights into the species around you. Honing your birding ear can also reveal hidden details in the field. For instance, you'll know to look for raptors when you hear songbirds whistle in alarm. Or you'll learn to give a Killdeer some space because it's "trilling" to protect its nest.





trilling

loud raucous whistle

alarm incoherent










Different **seagulls** make different **sounds**. Some purr, some grunt, squawk, laugh, croon, cry, squeal, hoot, or coo.


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Boomtastics












Models

 I sat on the dune, hidden in the protective grasses while I listened to the trilling of the birds. Seagulls swooped and soared, calling out to their friends before dramatically diving for their delicious dinner. The wind, like a gentle breath, caressed my cheek and affectionately ruffled my hair.

 I sat on the dune, the spiky marram grasses standing around me like soldiers wielding spears. Seagulls cried, screeching at the wind and waves as they battled to conquer the sea and devour its harvest. The wind attacked me viciously, battering my eardrums and almost ripping my hair out.

Greater Depth Challenge: start a theme you can continue throughout the piece of writing e.g. conflict, war, fighting











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## Plot Point 2

You see a ship on the horizon... it's shape and performance are like nothing you've ever seen before.











List of 3 Neil Gaiman

Its muzzle was narrow, its ears were pricked and sharp, and its expression was calculating and sly.







Pathetic Fallacy

The twilight edged imperceptibly into night, and a huge, dark yellow moon began to rise on the horizon, aching slowly.



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simile


sea monster  
sea serpent  
a dragon

the red sail  
the figurehead

How does it move through the water?

How does the sail move in the wind?

Verbs:  
gliding  
slicing



### Plot Point 3

The ship is approaching the shore now. You can see it more clearly. You can also see the crew....

