What does the **RGS standard** look like in English?

Year group: 8

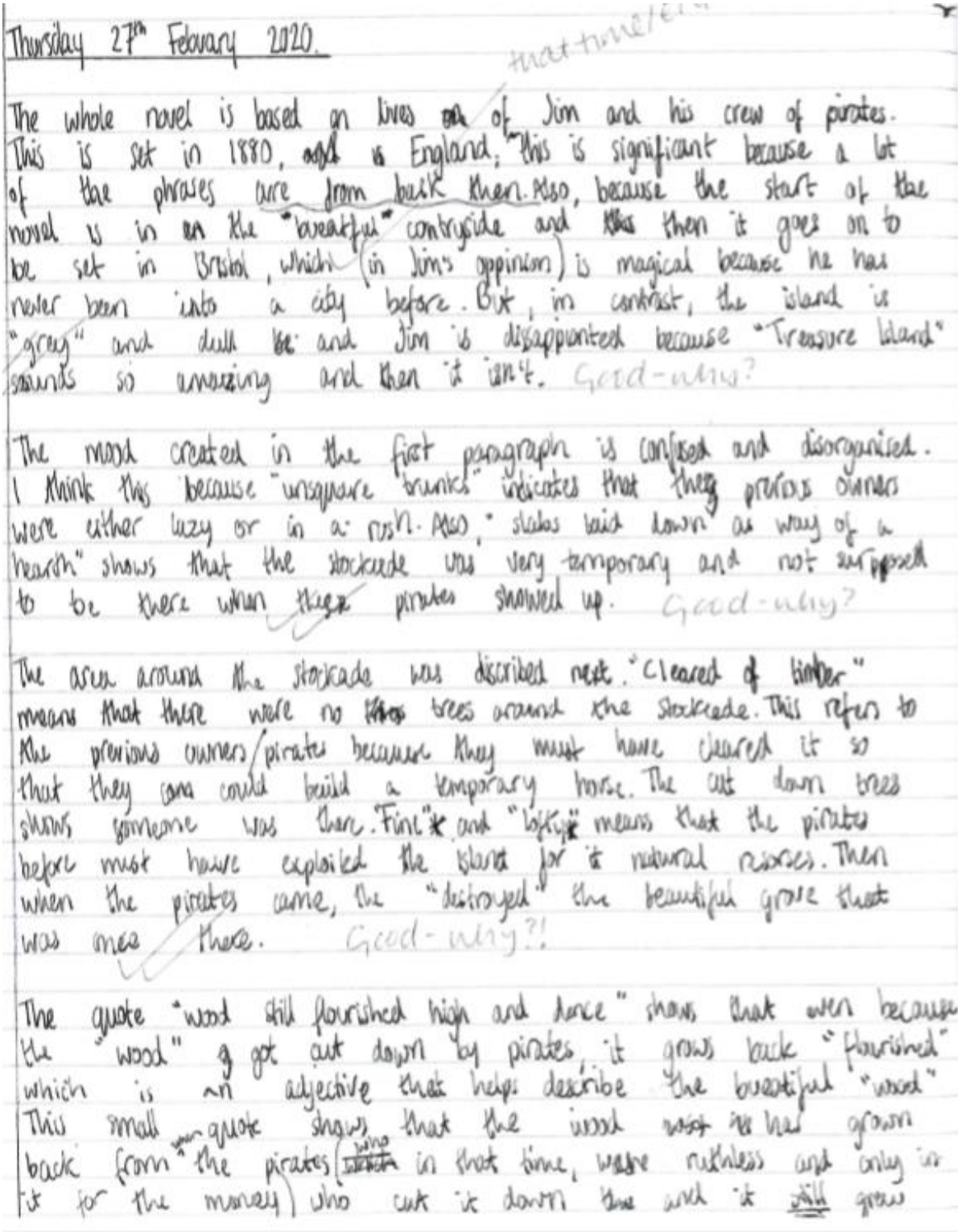
Task: How does RL Stevenson use language to create setting in 'Treasure Island'?

Shows understanding of context

Responds to question and shows understanding of text

Uses quotations

Identifies and explains language features



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The whole novel is based on lives of Jim and his crew of pirates. This is set in 1880, and is England. This is significant because a lot of the phrases are from back then. Also, because the start of the novel is in on the "breatful" contryside and then it goes on to be set in Bristol, which (in Jim's opinion) is magical because he has never been into a city before. But, in contrast, the island is "grey" and dull and Jim is disappointed because "Treasure Island" sounds so amazing and then it isn't. Good - why?

The mood created in the first paragraph is confused and disorganised. I think this because "unsquare trunks" indicates that they previous owners were either lazy or in a rush. Also, "stakes laid down as way of a hearth" shows that the stockade was very temporary and not supposed to be there when these pirates showed up. Good - why?

The area around the stockade was discribed next. "Cleared of timber" means that there were no trees around the Stockade. This refers to the previous owners/pirates because they must have cleared it so that they can could build a temporary home. The cut down trees shows someone was there. Fire" and "logs" means that the pirates before must have exploited the island for it natural resoces. Then when the pirates came, the "destroyed" the beautiful grove that was once there. Good - why?!

The quote "wood still flourished high and fierce" shows that even because the "wood" got cut down by pirates, it grows back "flourished" which is an adjective that helps describe the beautiful "wood" This small quote shows that the wood has grown back from "the pirates (who) in that time, were ruthless and only in it for the money) who cut it down the and it still grew