

Put a circle around the letters that should be capitals:

in a little house in spain lives a girl called amanda. she has two sisters, lisa and sally, and one brother called fred.

amanda lives in barcelona in spain, which is in europe. she has a pen pal called brian who lives in england. she likes to write to brian so she can practice her english. brian does not know very much spanish, but he is learning a few words. amanda would like to go visit brian in london when she is older. most of all she would like to visit new york.

amanda has a small dog called pete. he is a dachshund. when she takes pete to the park she likes to throw him a ball.

there is a famous park in barcelona called park guell. the park has houses that look like they come from the hansel and gretel story. amanda and pete like it very much.

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HOW NAPOLEON CROSSED THE ALPS

about a hundred years ago there lived a great general whose name was napoleon bonaparte. he was the leader of the french army and france was at war with nearly all the countries around. he wanted very much to take his soldiers into italy but between france and italy there are high mountains called the alps, the tops of which are covered with snow.

"is it possible to cross the alps?" said napoleon.

the men who had been sent to look at the passes over the mountains shook their heads. then one of them said, "it may be possible, but.."

"let me hear no more," said napoleon. "forward to italy!"

people laughed at the thought of an army of sixty thousand men crossing the alps where there was no road. but napoleon waited only to see that everything was in good order, and then he gave the order to march.

the long line of soldiers and horses and cannon stretched for twenty miles. when they came to a steep place where there seemed to be no way to go farther, the trumpets sounded "charge!" then every man did his best, and the whole army moved right onward.

soon they were safe over the alps. in four days they were marching on the plains of italy.

"the man who has made up his mind to win," said napoleon, "will never say 'impossible.'"