

## TUTORS

*NOTE: Please be aware that this topic could bring up traumatic memories for students if family members have died in wars or if they have come from a very volatile country. If you know this is an issue, perhaps this is not a good topic to study. If you are unsure, it would be wise to keep your discussion related to the Australian Anzac story.*

Before getting your student to read any text relating to Anzac Day, have a pre-reading discussion on the topic. Possible questions to ask:

- Have they heard of Anzac Day? What do they know?
- Have they ever been to an Anzac Day parade or seen them on TV?
- Are they aware of any of Australian history and their involvement in wars?

In your pre-reading conversation, try to include some of the vocabulary that they will come across in the reader, eg special day, remember, soldiers, Gallipoli, Turkey, marches, wreaths, memorial etc.

Spend time together looking at any pictures you have found of Anzac Day. You can discuss the Australian and New Zealand flag and the fact that ANZACs were made up of Australian and New Zealand soldiers. You can also discuss the landing of the soldiers on the beach at Gallipoli and the resistance from the Turks that their landing was met with, resulting in the tragedy of so many lost lives (although be careful in this for reasons mentioned above.)

When your student is ready to read the text, remember to give him/her the level of support they need. For beginning readers they may need you to read it aloud to them first followed by reading it together before your student attempts to read it alone. Always give your student the choice of reading it silently first, followed by a discussion on any difficult words they may have found. Doing this will SET THEM UP FOR SUCCESS!

After they have read the reader, check for comprehension by asking both literal and inferential questions.

*Develop a Spotters Eye!*

*Put a circle around the words that are spelt incorrectly. There are 7 mistakes in this text. Rewrite the words correctly at the bottom of the page.*

On Anzac Day, soldiers who have fort for Australya,  
or a relative of the soldiers, march threw the citys.

It is such a special day it has been made a holliday so  
famillies can go to the marshes.

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## Anzac Day Word Search

h f l o w e r s r i t  
o u A n o r A r t u a  
l i p p t h e t t w y  
i l r e A n z a c u w  
d a i f o u g h t l y  
a i l a r t s u A h b  
y r t n u o c t c u d  
A o u a a i s r g u a  
t m h l r b a l o e y  
r e b m e m e r p a e  
u m r m o f p i y f a

Anzac      Australia      remember  
holiday      wreath      April  
fought      proud      memorial  
day      country      march  
bugle      flowers

## *ANZAC Day*

Anzac Day is a very special day in the year for most Australians.

On Anzac Day, 25<sup>th</sup> April each year, we remember the brave men and women who have fought for our country in times of war.

*Fill in the missing words. Find the words you need in the box below and in the text on the previous page.*

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women

country

year

remember

special

Australians

*Read the following story:*

## **The History of Anzac Biscuits**

During World War 1, the wives, mothers and girlfriends of the Australian soldiers wanted to send their men something delicious to eat that had healthy ingredients in it. Any food they sent to had to keep for over 2 months. A group of women came up with the answer - a Scottish recipe using rolled oats. They were originally called 'Soldiers Biscuits' but were renamed 'Anzac Biscuits' after the landing at Gallipoli.



Using the words below, fill in the gaps.

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Australian

recipe

mothers

after

food

women

eat