

Match the words to the sentences.

cadenza, crocodile, cursed, Davey Jones, good form,
licking his chops, morning, pirate, sea, shave

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the life of a (1)_____ for me. Oh, a pirate's life is a
wonderful life, they never bury your bones, for when it's all over a
jolly sea rover drops in on his friend Davey Jones, Oh, my good
friend (2) _____.

Mr. Smee: My good friend, Davey Jones. Good morning, shipmates.

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(3)_____, see?

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Mr. Smee: Good (4)_____, Captain.

Captain Hook: I've got it! Tiger Lily, Smee!

Mr. Smee: T-T-Tiger Lily, Captain?

Captain Hook: The chief's daughter. She'll know where Pan is hiding.

Mr. Smee: B-B-But-But-But will she talk Captain?

Hook: Oh, a little persuasion might be in order. Now let me see. Boiling in oil? Uh, keelhauling? Marooning?

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Mr. Smee: Why, Captain, cutting your hand off was only a childish prank, you might say.

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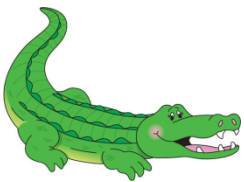
Mr. Smee: Here now, shame on you, upsetting the poor Captain. There'll be no handouts today. Shoo now, shoo. Go on, go on. Off it. Off with you, I say. Go away, go away, go away, out of here.

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_____ a virtuoso solo passage inserted into a movement in a concerto or other work, typically near the end.

_____ socially correct behavior; being polite; being a proper English gentleman

_____ a mythical figure (=not a real person) who was believed by 18th century sailors and pirates to be the devil of the sea.

_____ To use one's tongue to remove moistness from the sides of one's mouth. Often done when you're very hungry.

_____ An adjective used to show anger; used to describe something that is annoying to you in an angry way

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