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What is your pet's name? *What is your pet's name?*

My pet is called Kit. *My pet is called Kit.*

I love my pet. *I love my pet.*

First draw pictures, then answer the questions below.



Draw another mouse.

Are there two or three mice now? *two*



Draw a cat.

Does it have a tail? *yes*

Punctuation helps reading and writing accuracy. Explain that punctuation marks help us make sense of text and how a question mark indicates a question. It will help if you say each sentence as a flat statement and then as a question.