

**Language:** *trick-or-treating, tell stories, go bobbing for apples, dress up, skeleton, vampire, monster, haunted house, costume party, can, have to/don't have to, was/were, Present Simple*

**Materials:** 1 worksheet per student

### Warmer

- Write *Halloween* on the board and elicit what words they may know from previous levels, e.g., *witch, ghost, spider, pumpkin, bat, and cat*.

#### 1 Read and number the pictures.

- Focus the students on the pictures. Elicit what they can see.
- Read the text aloud and ask students to follow. Explain any new words, e.g., *trick-or-treating, costumes, and bobbing for apples*.
- Give students five minutes to number the pictures. Then ask for volunteers to read aloud and say which picture they are reading about. Correct as a class.

**Answers:** a3 b4 c2 d5 e1

#### 2 Complete the poem. Then say with a friend.

- Students look at Activity 2. Read the poem aloud but with the spaces. Give students 5-10 minutes to complete the poem. Then, read the poem again, correcting the answers.
- Ask for volunteers to read aloud. Check for the correct pronunciation and encourage them to read with emotions.
- Divide the class in half and each group says one verse. Have students change verses and repeat.

**Answers:** 1 October 2 scared  
3 Dress up 4 trick 5 cats 6 apples

#### 3 Choose and write your own Halloween story.

- Students read the story and choose the words. There's no right/wrong answer — they choose the words to make the story they want to.
- Then students draw a picture to illustrate their version of the story. Ask volunteers to read aloud and show their picture.

### Cooler

- Write the word *Halloween* on the board. Elicit how many words they can find using the letters, e.g., *on, now, alone, how, low, lean, allow, an, hall, wall, no, lane, well, when, and who*.

#### Cultural Information

Halloween is celebrated on October 31st, and many people, especially children, dress up in costumes, visit people's houses to ask for candy or treats. This is called trick-or-treating.

People have parties, too. You can dress up in scary costumes for fun, but your costume doesn't have to be scary. In the USA, many people wear costumes that are funny or pretty.

People also tell scary stories at Halloween, watch scary movies, or play games, like bobbing for apples.

Some people make jack-o-lanterns. They are carved pumpkins with candles inside. People put them inside or outside their houses for decoration.