

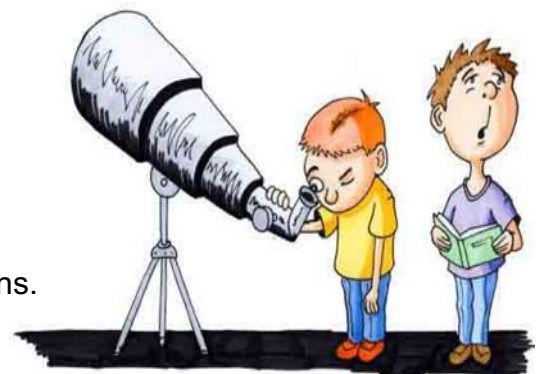
In the texts below, the sentences have been jumbled up.

Work out the logical order:

..... It rolls off the sideboard.
..... In every corner there are display cabinets filled with old porcelain
..... Betty is spending her holidays with Uncle Kurt.
...**2**..... Kurt lives in a large house.
..... Her uncle sees the mess.
..... He is a passionate collector of antiques.
..... Artfully decorated vases stand on small tables.
..... With a loud crash, it shatters into a hundred pieces.
..... Then it happens: Betty knocks one of these vases over.
..... Betty breathes a sigh of relief and says,
..... Grumbling, he remarks,
..... "That was a piece from the 15th century."
..... I was worried it might have been a new vase."
..... "I'm so glad.



..... "I'm afraid I can't tell you that.
..... Once there, they gaze at the evening starry sky.
..... Ben and James listened carefully.
..... He thinks for a moment.
..... The teacher told the class about the constellations.
...**3**..... They now know quite a bit about the night sky.
..... They make their way to a viewpoint above the town.
..... But they cannot agree on the constellation of the Big Dipper.
..... As the sun goes down, the two young starwatchers set off.
..... They ask him.
..... I'm a stranger to this area myself."
..... Then he replies politely,
..... Just then, a man walks past.



The **Big Dipper** is a grouping of stars within the constellation Ursa Major, also known as The Great Bear. The best time to view the Big Dipper is on a spring night when it is above the northern horizon. Look for the seven brightest stars of Ursa Major. Once you find these stars, you'll see the "bowl" and "handle" that make up the Big Dipper.