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Class:	Date:

Past, Present, Future

An activity of "Dolls don't have to be fair-skinned".

A father created the Queens of Africa dolls to help his daughter and other young Black children grow up happier and more confident.

1. Read "Dolls don't have to be fair skinned" (page 23, *What's Up* March 2024) and fill in the table below using complete sentences.

Use the past tense for the sentences in the left column, the present tense for the middle column and the future tense for the right column.

In the past	Now	Someday
How Azeezah felt:	How the African dolls are selling:	What Mr Okoya will do for his company:
How Mr Okoya felt:	The Nigerians' response to the African dolls:	
How the Nigerian toy stores responded to the African dolls:		

did it affect you then? How are you different or what is different now because of it? What do you hope will happen in the future? Write in the table below using complete sentences. For the "Someday" segment, strive to use words that project positivity.
In the past,
Now,
Someday,
3. Share with your class what you wrote in your personal story. Use the tips below.
Tips on how to speak confidently to an audience:
• Eye contact: Look at your audience. Sweep your eyes across the room in a slow 'Z' formation as you speak. Avoid looking down at your script the whole time.
Posture: Stand with good posture in a slightly relaxed way. Do not slouch, sway or lean against anything.
Enunciation: Say your words clearly and accurately. Avoid mumbling.
Volume: Speak loud enough to be heard by everyone.
Pace: Do not speak too fast or too slow, and don't forget to breathe!
Tone: Convey appropriate emotions such as excitement, sadness, seriousness, humour, optimism, joy, etc. A word of caution: do not overdo it!
 Practise beforehand. If possible, record a video of yourself delivering the speech. Watch it to help you get better at speaking confidently.

2. Think of a past incident, thought or feeling that you have had. What happened? How