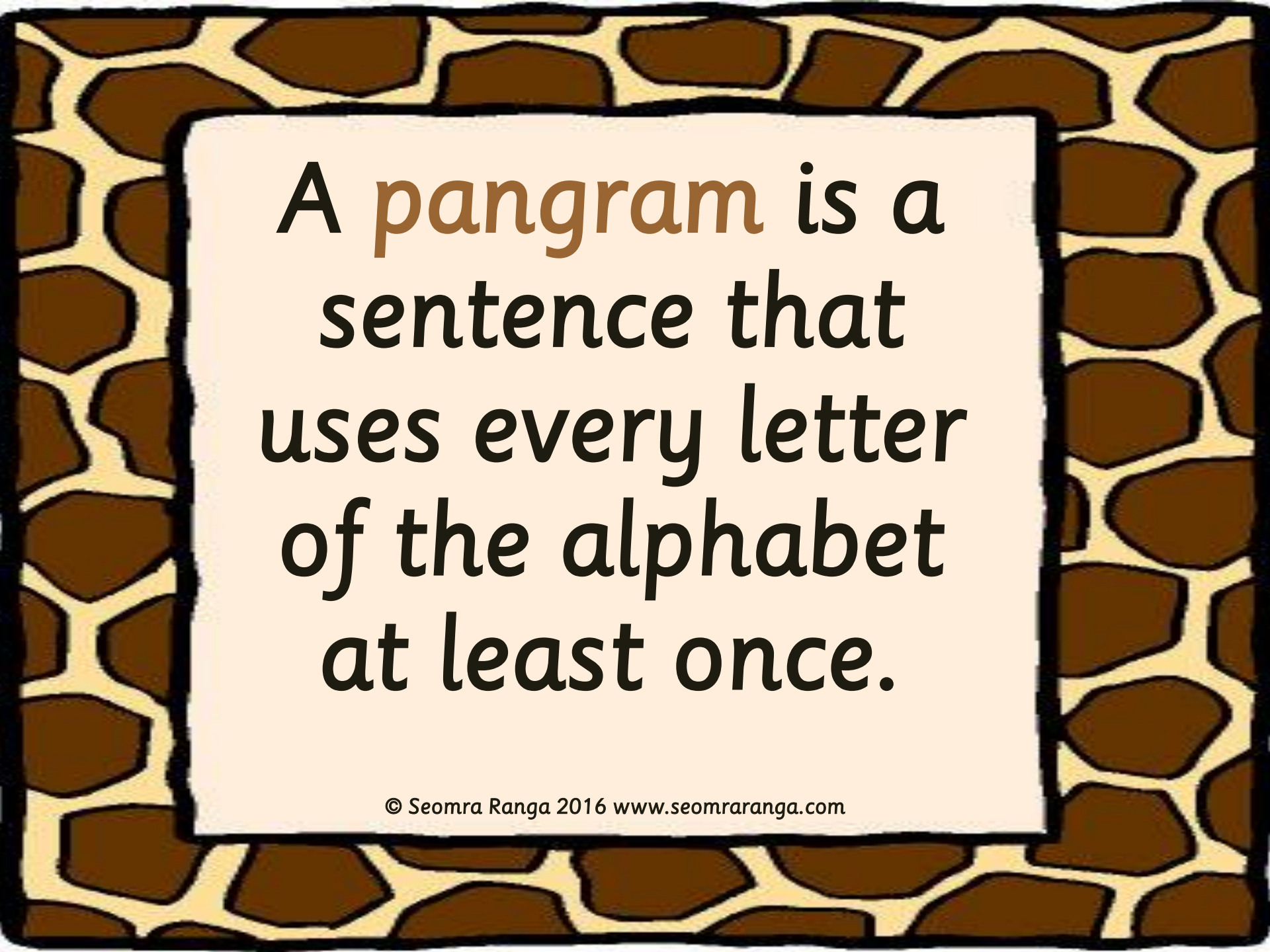
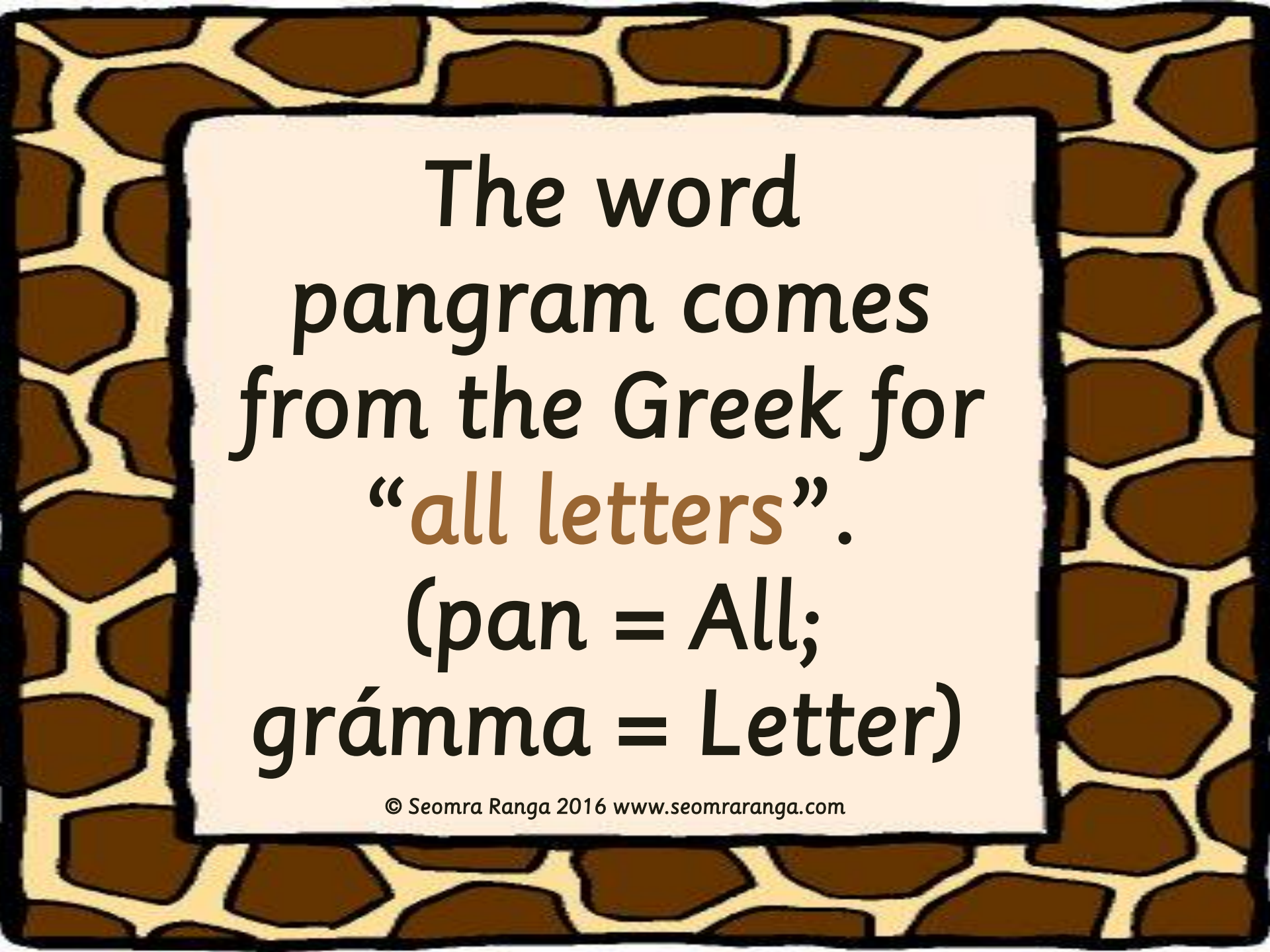


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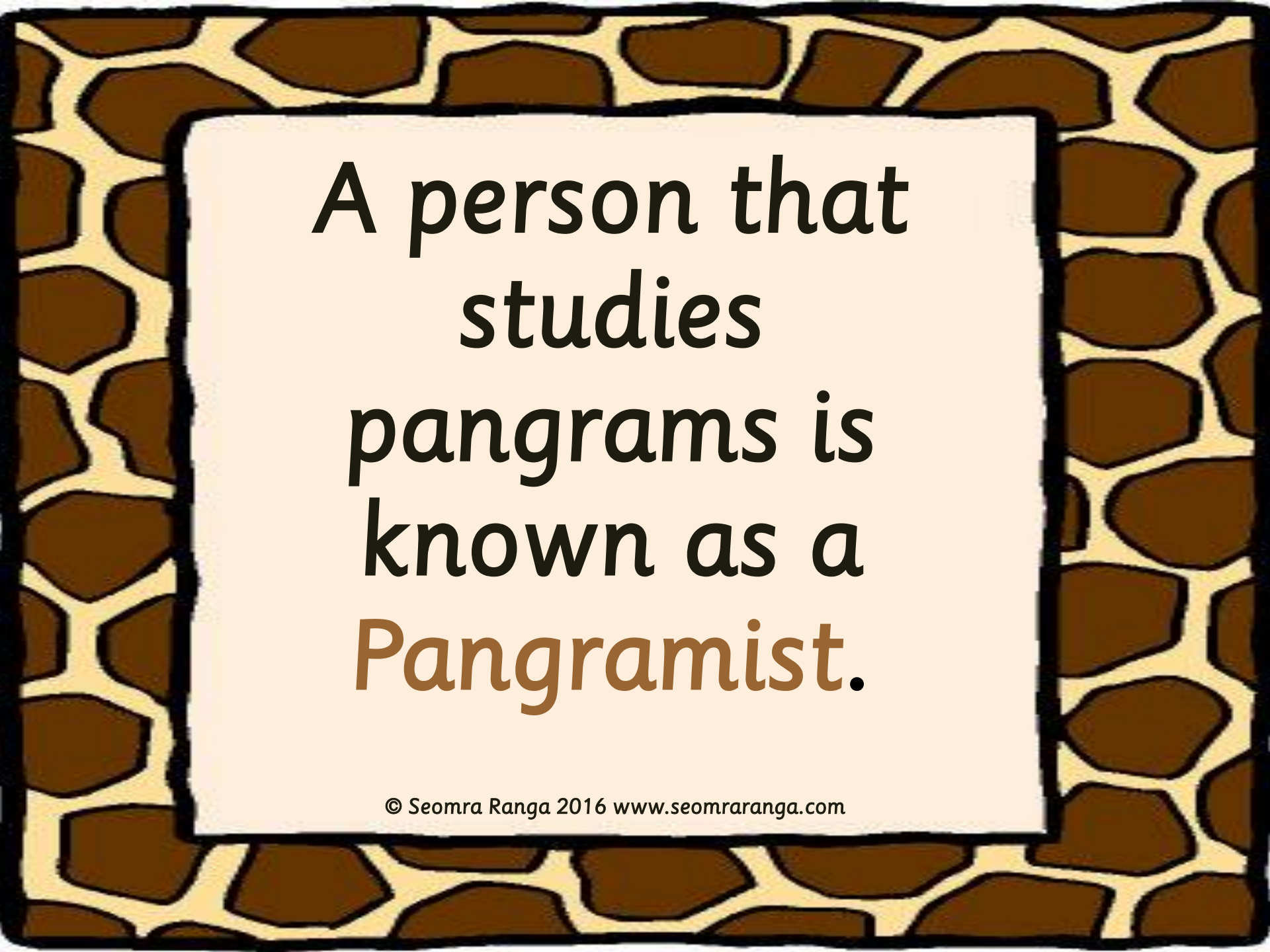


A pangram is a sentence that uses every letter of the alphabet at least once.

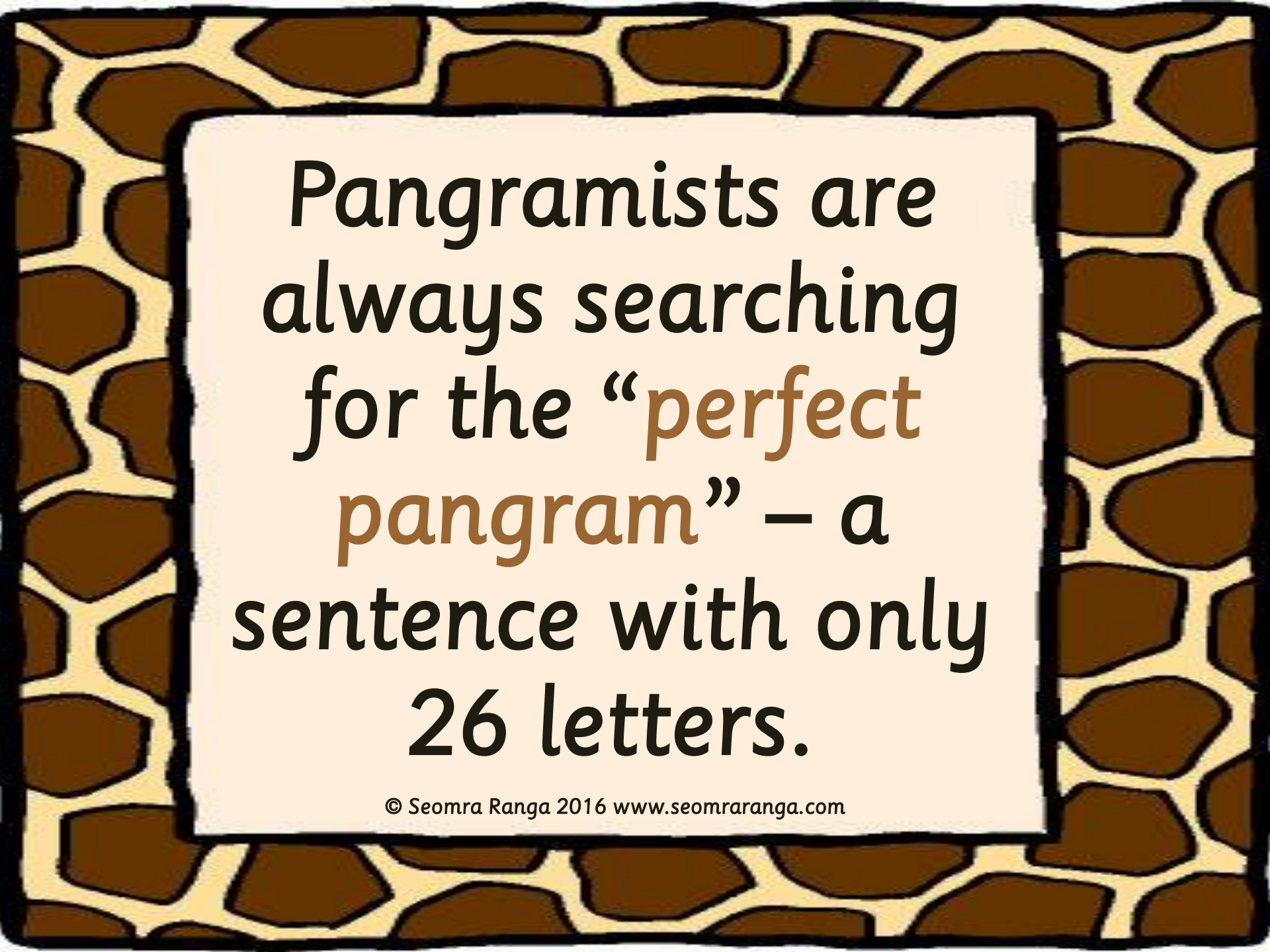


The word
pangram comes
from the Greek for
“all letters”.


(pan = All;
grámma = Letter)



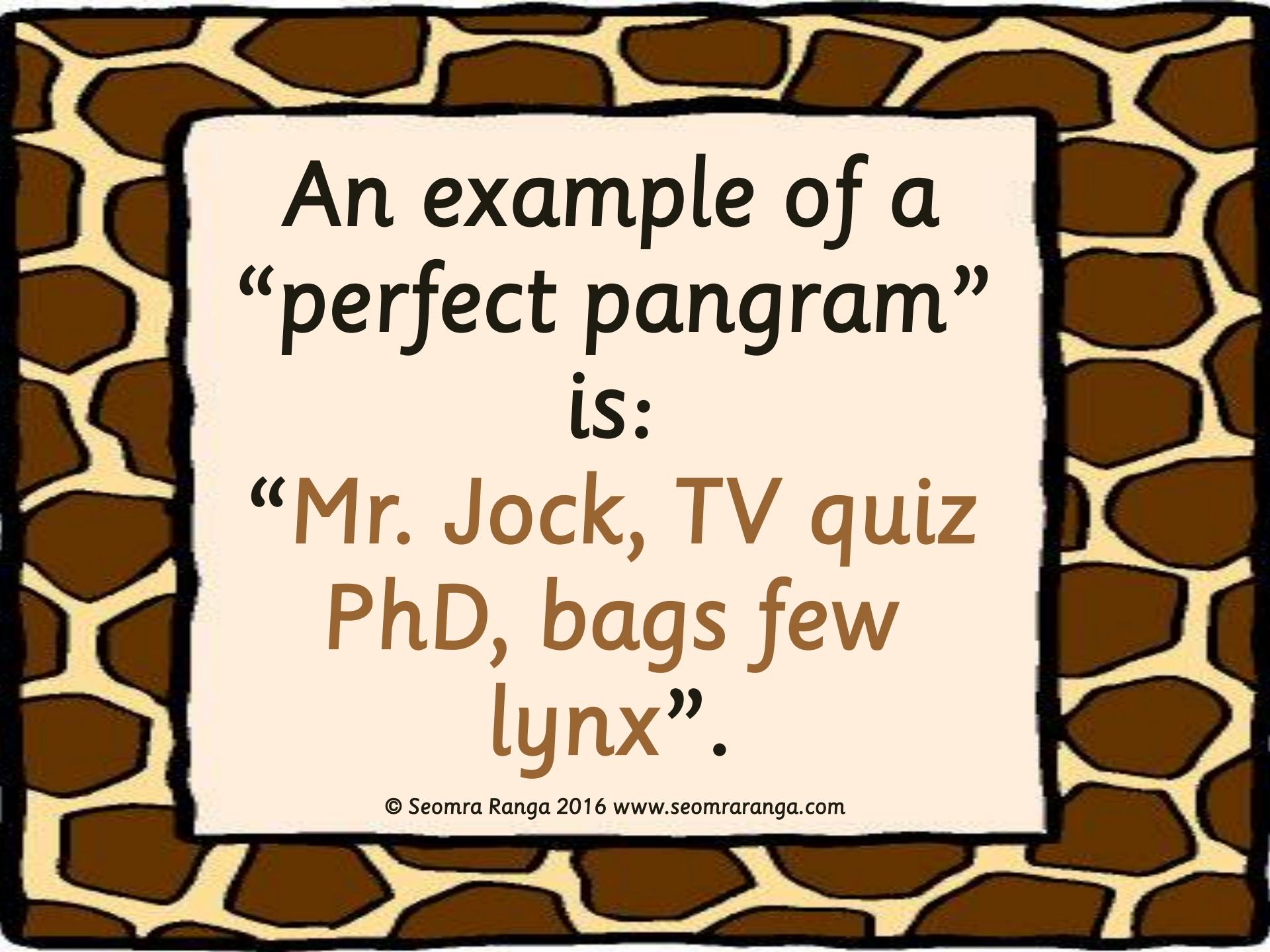
A person that
studies
pangrams is
known as a
Pangramist.



Pangramists are
always searching
for the “perfect
pangram” – a
sentence with only
26 letters.

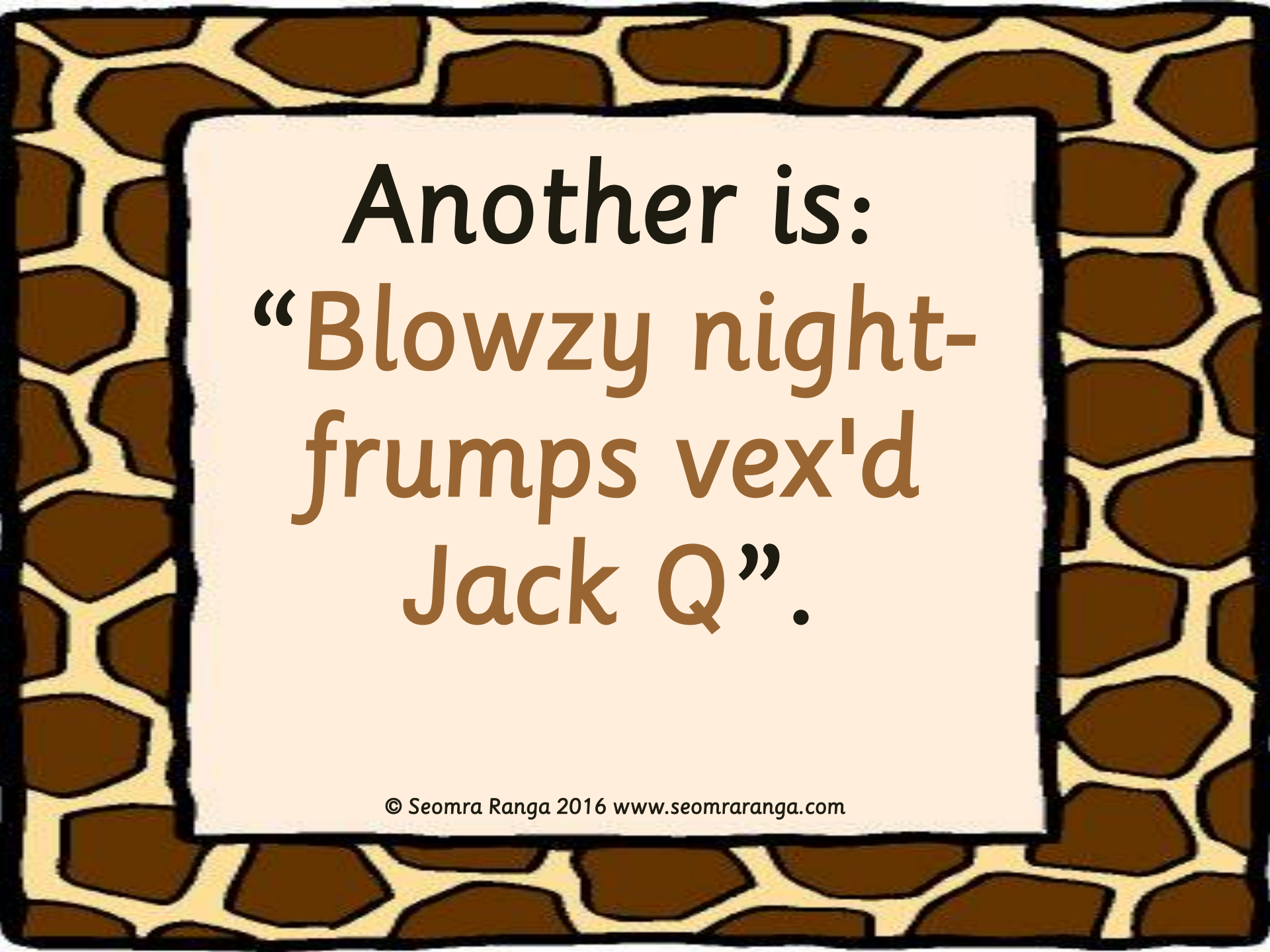


Most “perfect pangrams” don’t really make sense – they are usually just a collection of words.

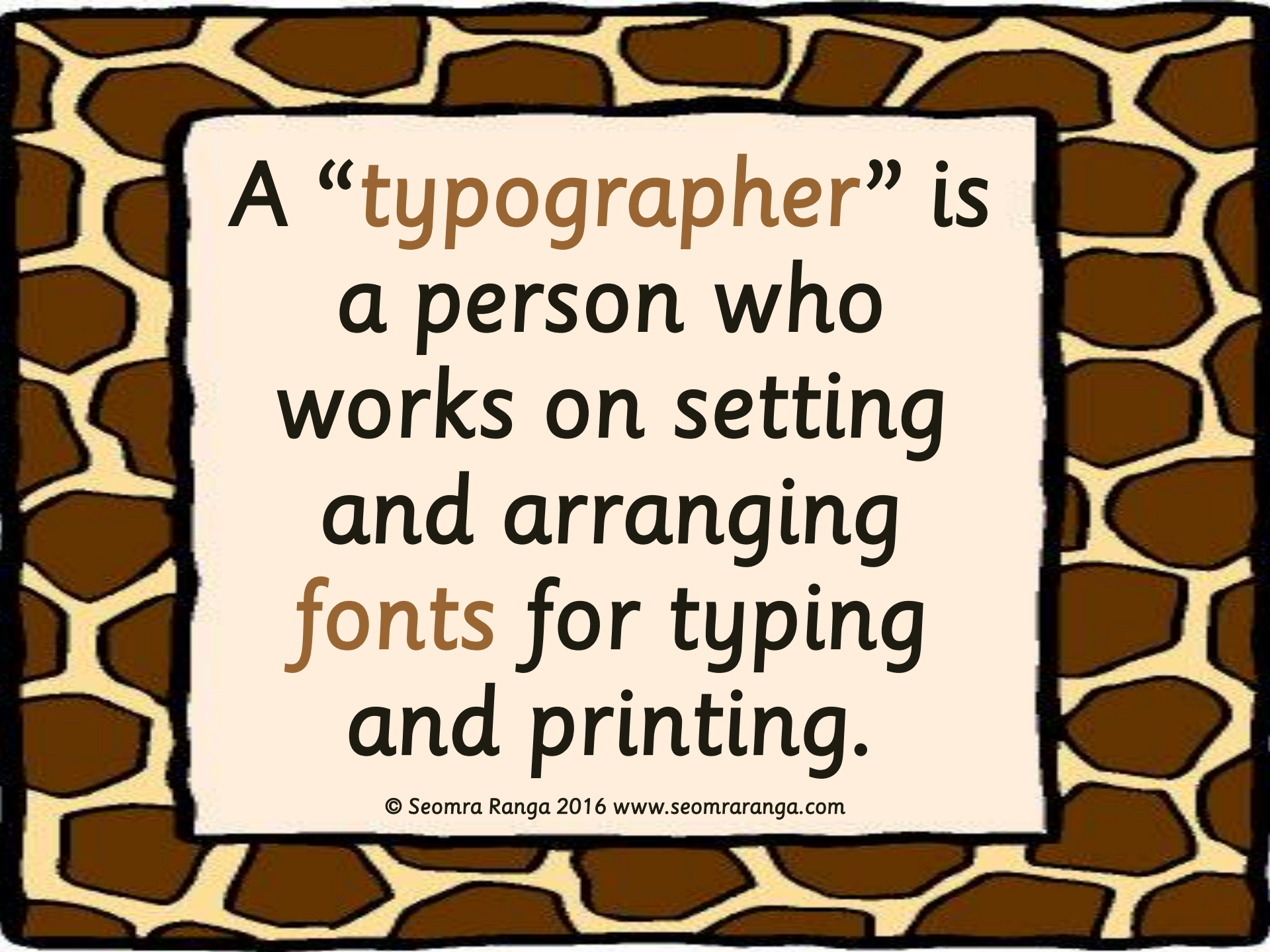


An example of a
“perfect pangram”
is:

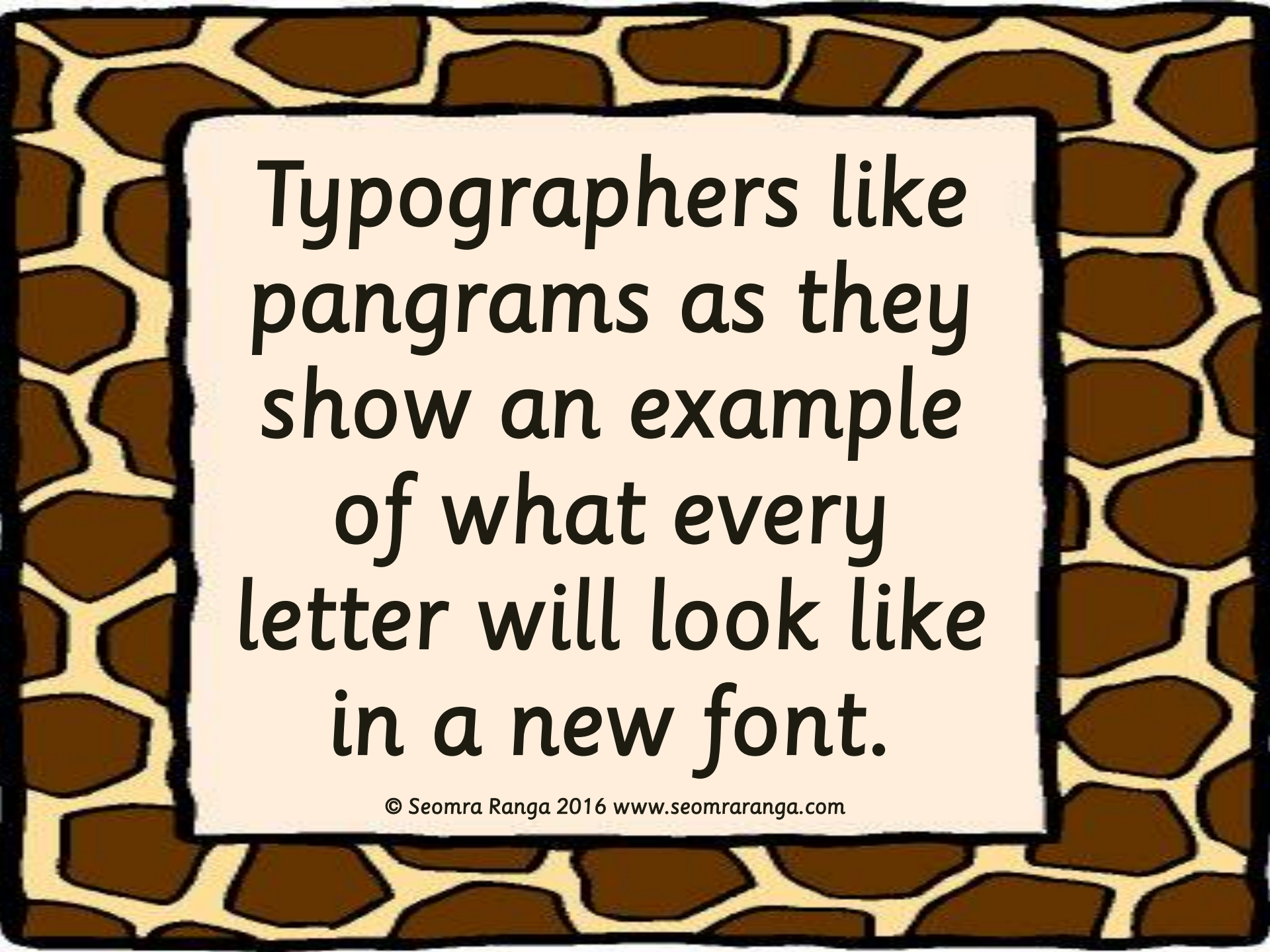
“Mr. Jock, TV quiz
PhD, bags few
lynx”.



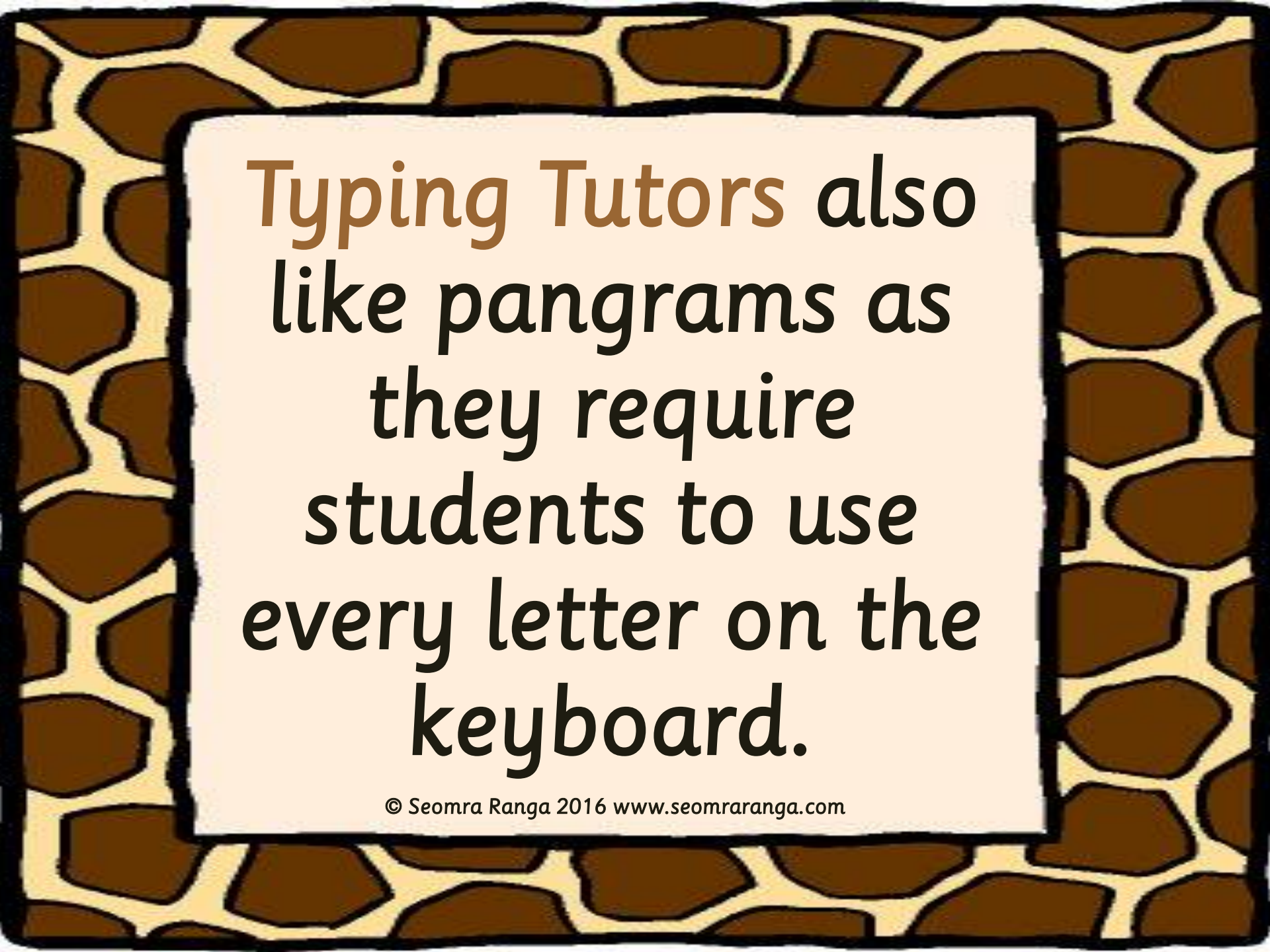
Another is:
“Blowzy night-
frumps vex'd
Jack Q”.



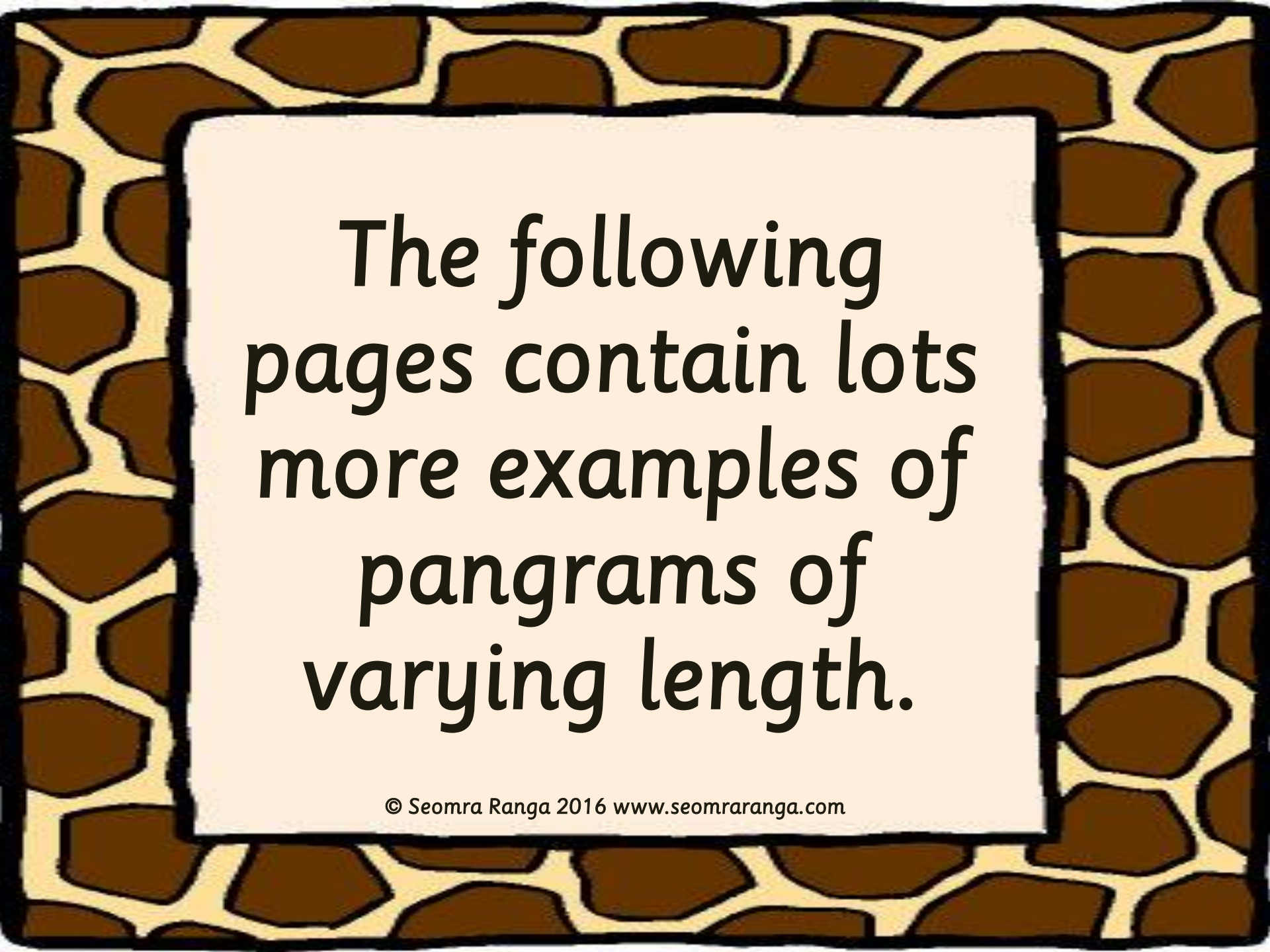
A “**typographer**” is
a person who
works on setting
and arranging
fonts for typing
and printing.



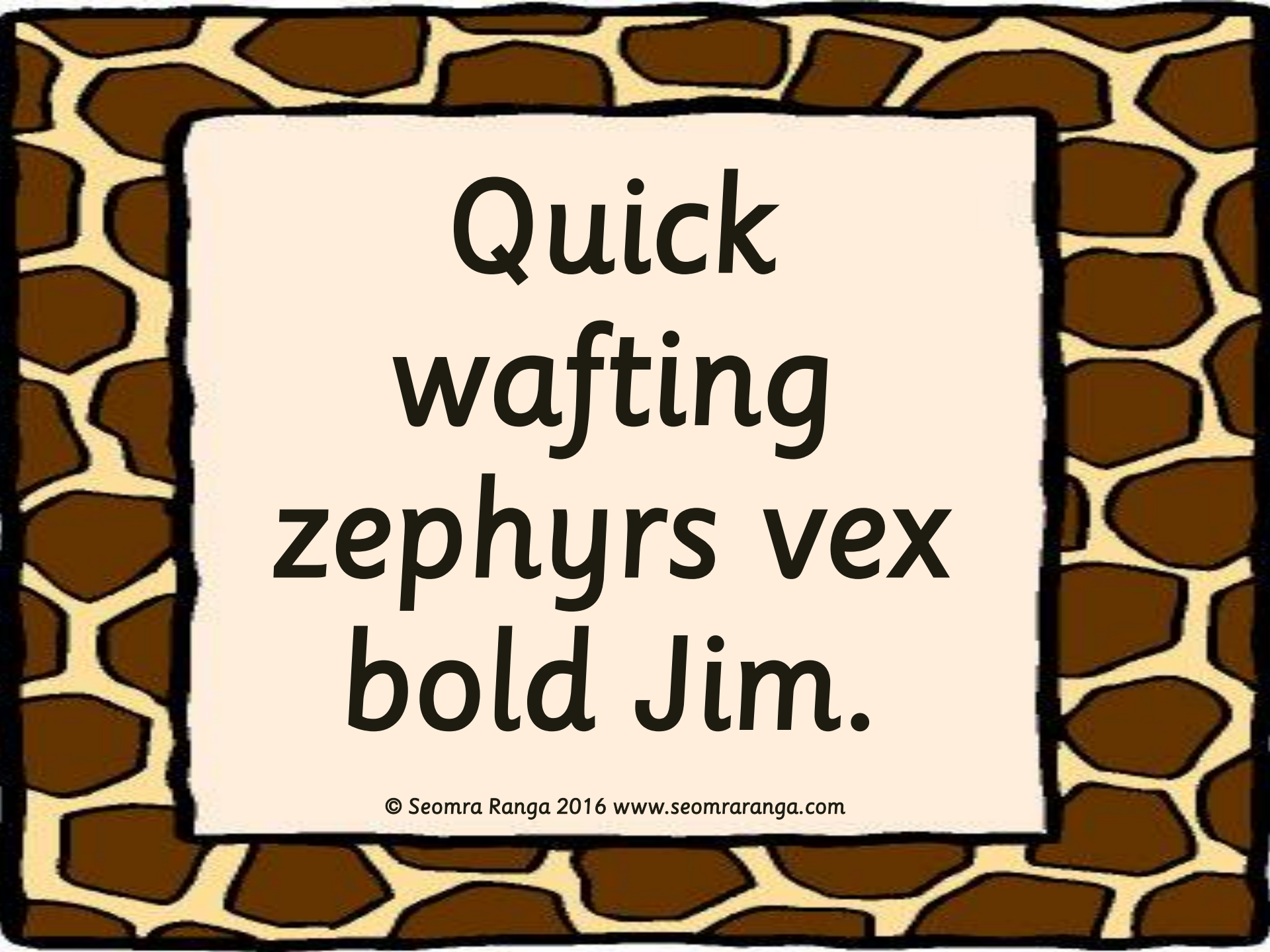
Typographers like
pangrams as they
show an example
of what every
letter will look like
in a new font.




Typing Tutors also
like pangrams as
they require
students to use
every letter on the
keyboard.




The following
pages contain lots
more examples of
pangrams of
varying length.




Quick
wafting
zephyrs vex
bold Jim.



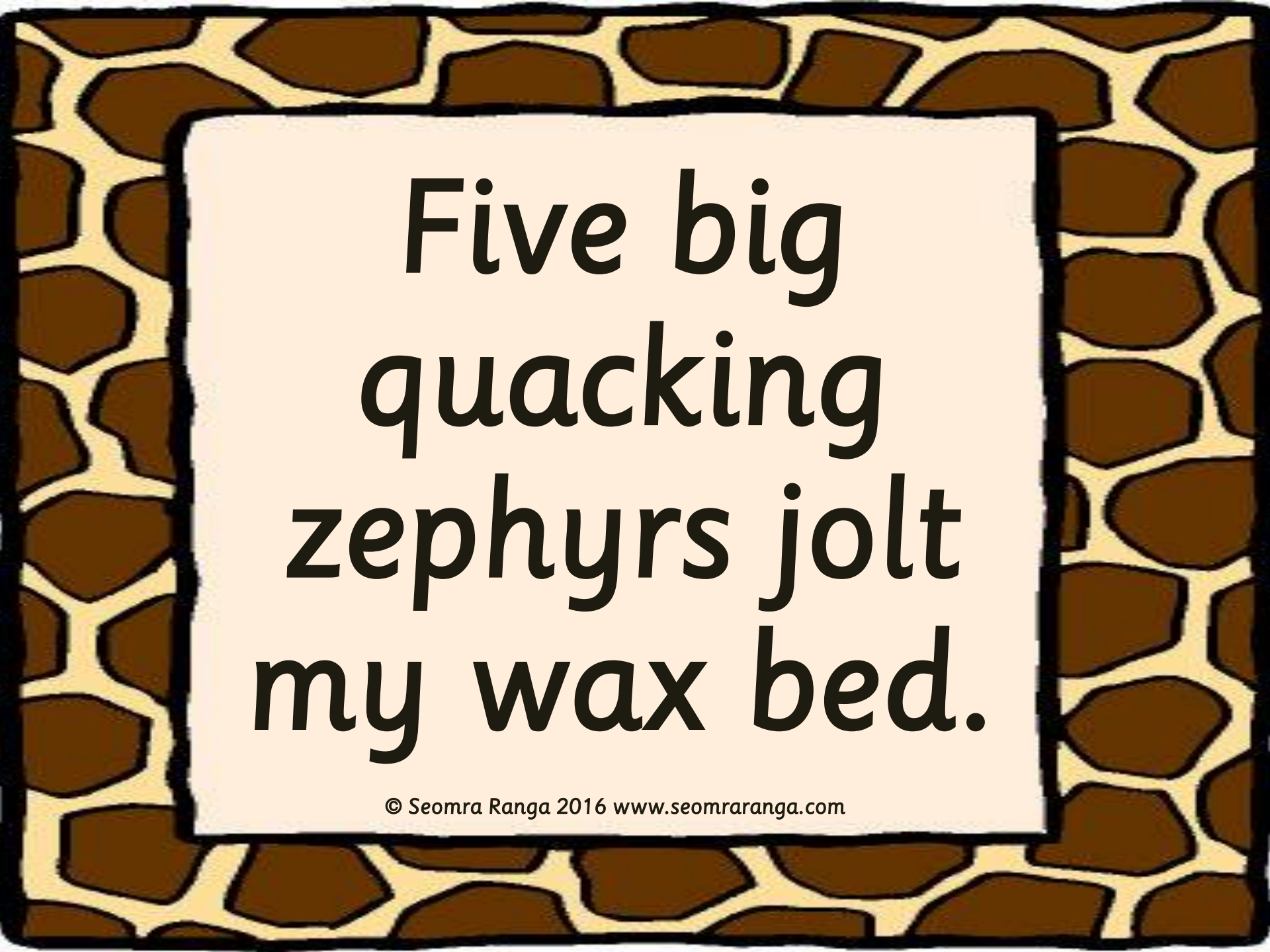
*The five
boxing
wizards
jump quickly.*




**Jackdaws
love my
sphinx of
black quartz.**



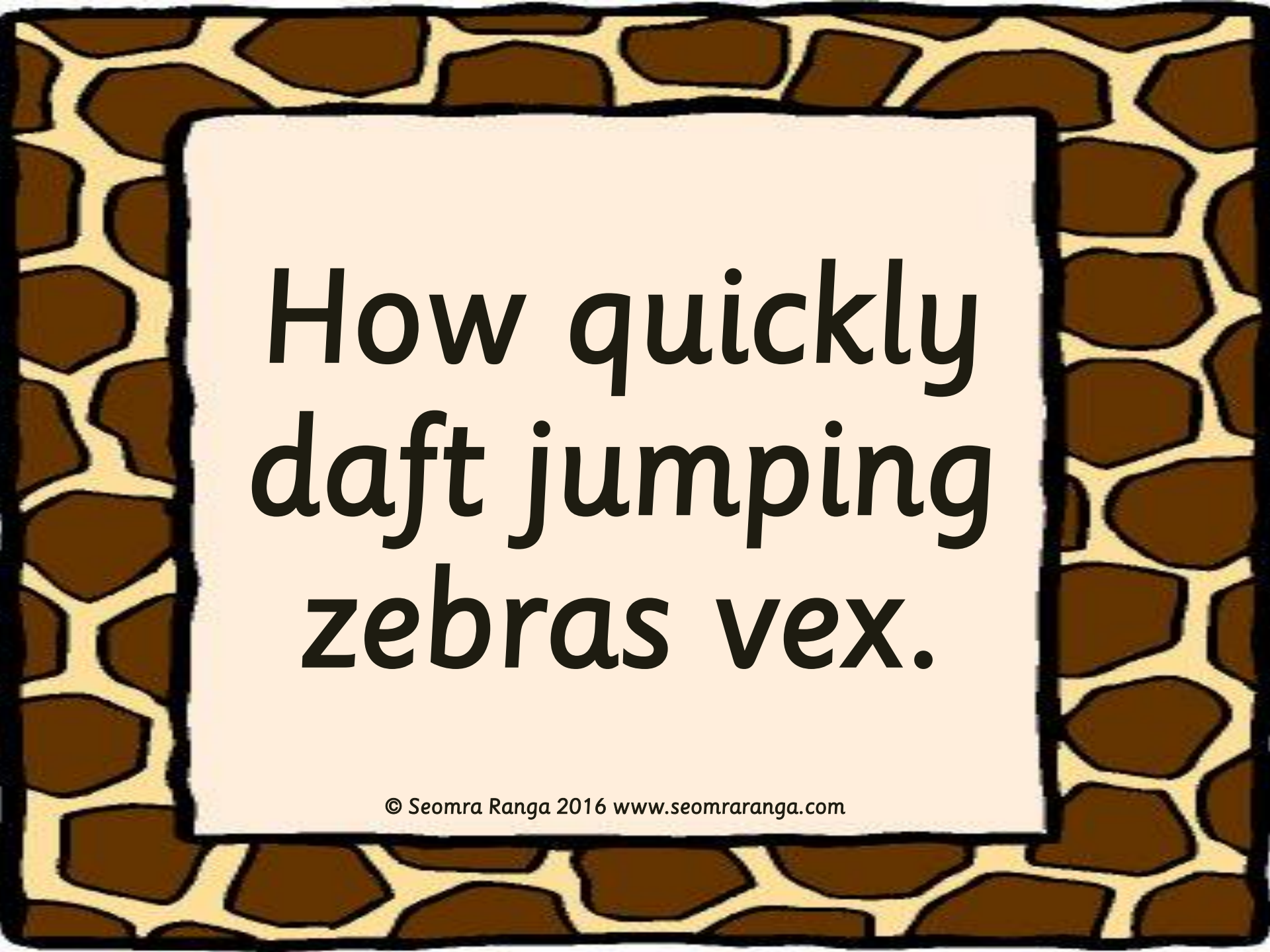
*The five boxing
wizards
jumped
quickly.*




*Five big
quacking
zephyrs jolt
my wax bed.*



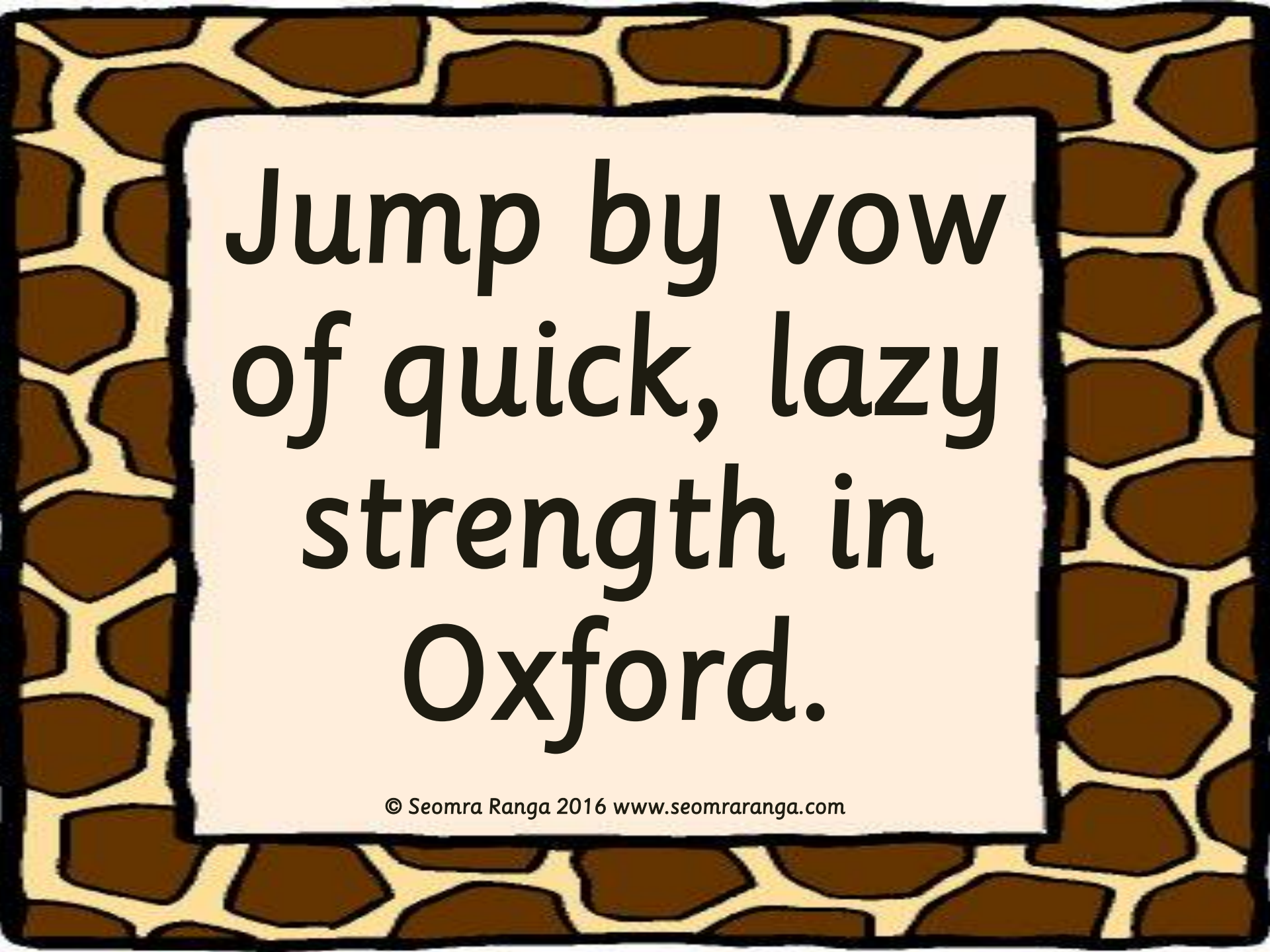
*The quick
brown fox
jumps over
the lazy dog.*




*How quickly
daft jumping
zebras vex.*




**Sphinx of
black quartz:
judge my
VOW.**



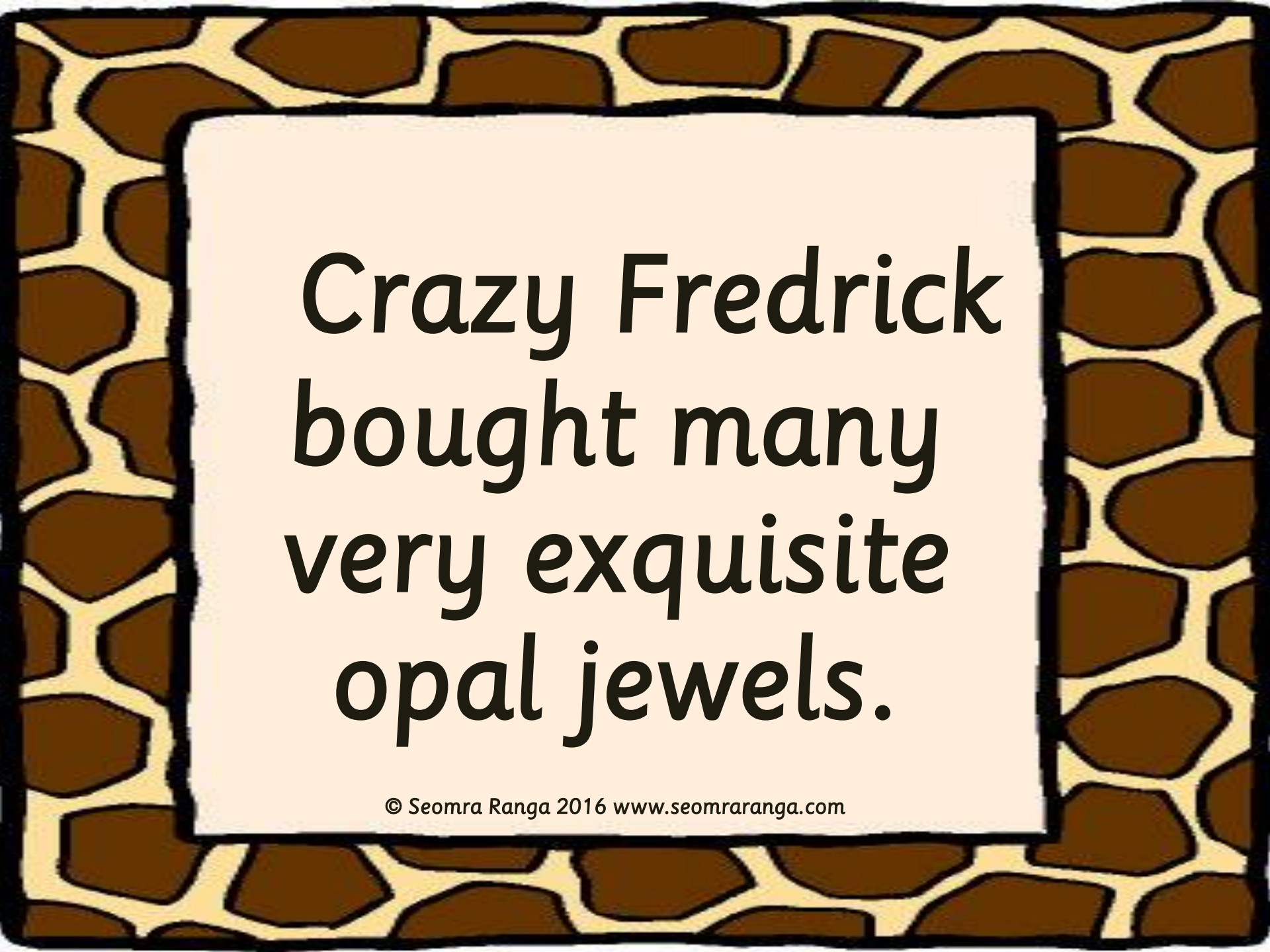
*Jump by vow
of quick, lazy
strength in
Oxford.*




Pack my box
with five
dozen liquor
jugs.



Waltz,
nymph, for
quick jigs vex
bud.



**Crazy Fredrick
bought many
very exquisite
opal jewels.**



Now see if you
can create a good
pangram of your
own by following
these **basic rules:**

Rules

1. It is as short as possible.
2. It makes sense