



Teacher Guide



Our resource has been created for ease of use by both **TEACHERS** and **STUDENTS** alike.

Introduction

This study of literary devices is designed to make the language of storytelling more useful to upper-elementary students. The goal of this workbook is to help learners know and use literary devices to examine the meaning and purpose of different types of literature. Through a mixture of narration and age appropriate learning activities, this book enables students to examine and understand the “building blocks” of all good stories. Also, with the study of literary devices comes the increased desire and ability to write well-balanced stories of their own.



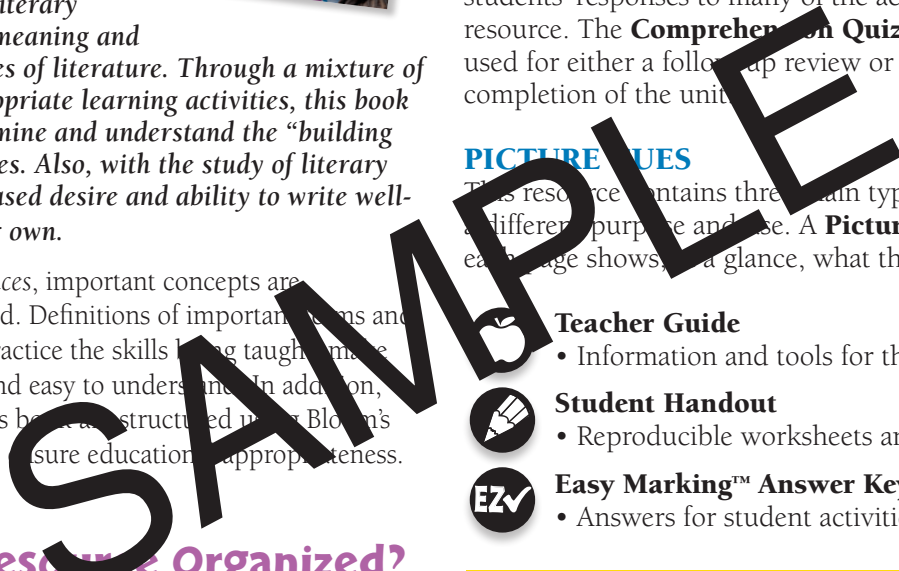
passage and extend their learning. Students are asked to give thoughtful consideration of the reading passage through creative and evaluative short-answer questions, research, and extension activities.

Writing Tasks are included to further develop students’ thinking skills and understanding of the concepts. The **Assessment Rubric** (page 4) is a useful tool for evaluating students’ responses to many of the activities in our resource. The **Comprehension Quiz** (page 48) can be used for either a follow-up review or assessment at the completion of the unit.

PICTURE CUES

This resource contains three main types of pages, each with a different purpose and use. A **Picture Cue** at the top of each page shows, at a glance, what the page is for.

Throughout *Literary Devices*, important concepts are emphasized and discussed. Definitions of important terms and many opportunities to practice the skills being taught make this book user-friendly and easy to understand. In addition, the objectives used in this book are structured using Bloom’s Taxonomy of Learning to ensure educational appropriateness.



How Is Our Resource Organized?

STUDENT HANDOUTS

Reading passages and activities (in the form of reproducible worksheets) make up the majority of our resource. The reading passages present important grade-appropriate information and concepts related to the topic. Embedded in each passage are one or more questions that ensure students understand what they have read.

For each reading passage there are **BEFORE YOU READ** activities and **AFTER YOU READ** activities.

- The **BEFORE YOU READ** activities prepare students for reading by setting a purpose for reading. They stimulate background knowledge and experience, and guide students to make connections between what they know and what they will learn. Important concepts and vocabulary from the chapters are also presented.
- The **AFTER YOU READ** activities check students’ comprehension of the concepts presented in the reading

Teacher Guide

- Information and tools for the teacher

Student Handout

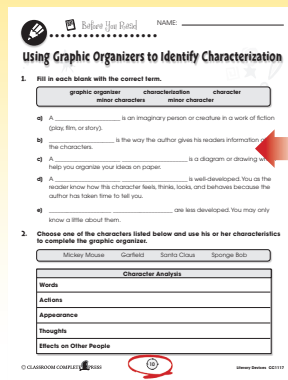
- Reproducible worksheets and activities

Easy Marking™ Answer Key

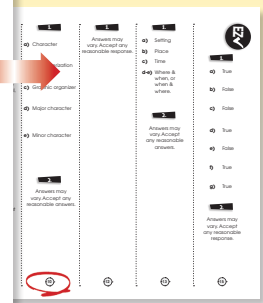
- Answers for student activities

EASY MARKING™ ANSWER KEY

Marking students’ worksheets is fast and easy with this **Answer Key**. Answers are listed in columns – just line up the column with its corresponding worksheet, as shown, and see how every question matches up with its answer!



Every question matches up with its answer!



NAME: _____

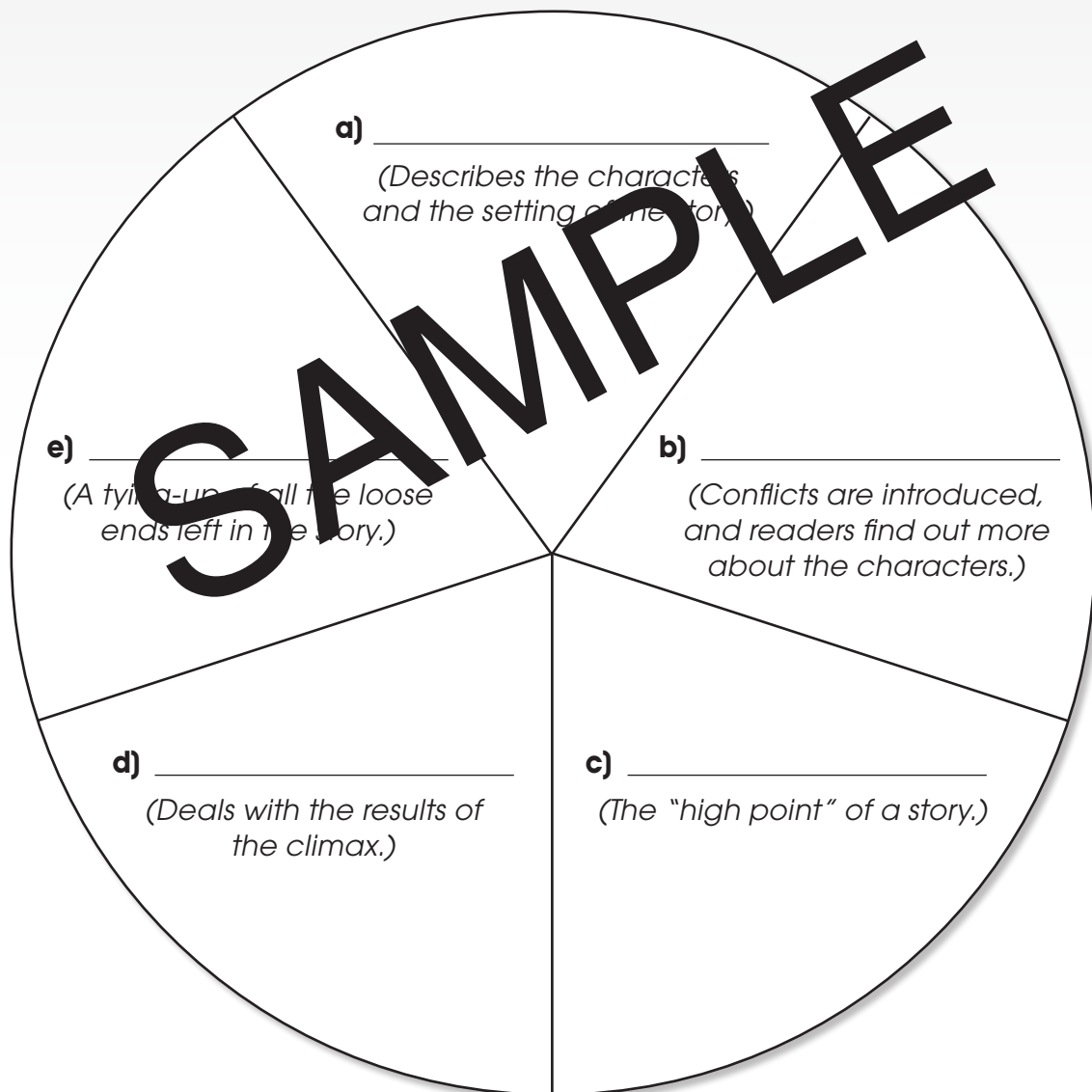


Using Graphic Organizers to Identify Plot

1. Choose one of the following fairy tales from the box or choose one of your own and use the elements of its plot to complete the graphic organizer below.

*Little Red Riding Hood Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Hansel and Gretel
Goldilocks and the Three Bears The Three Little Pigs Jack and the Beanstalk*

The Five Stages of Plot Development in a Story, Play, or Movie



NAME: _____

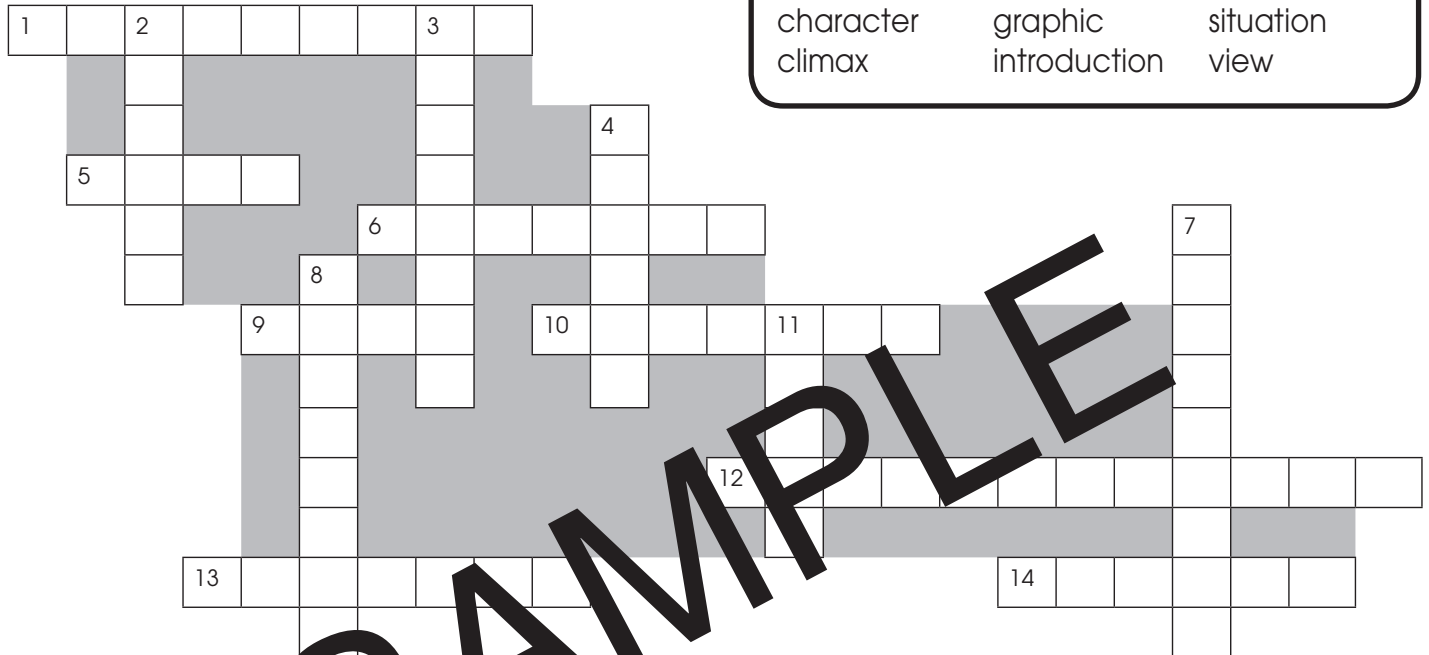
After You Read



Crossword

Word List

action	elements	irony
Aesops	falling	plot
character	flashback	setting
climax	graphic	situation
	introduction	view



Across

1. A person in a story.
5. Point of _____.
6. The time and location of a story.
9. Plan of action for a story.
10. _____ action.
12. The first stage of plot development.
13. _____ organizer.
14. _____ fables.

Down

2. Rising _____.
3. Literary _____.
4. The "high point" of a story.
7. _____ irony.
8. Refers back to an event that has already happened.
11. An expression in which the meaning of the words are the opposite of their usual meaning.

Literary Point Of View



Examples of the Author's Opinions, Ideas, and Thoughts

CHARACTER'S
NAME

POINT OF VIEW

Person

SAMPLE