Language Arts Bundle

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Working With Words — High Frequency Sight Words
Mixed Up Words – K
1 2 3

Arrange the letters to form the words by dragging the letters to their correct order.

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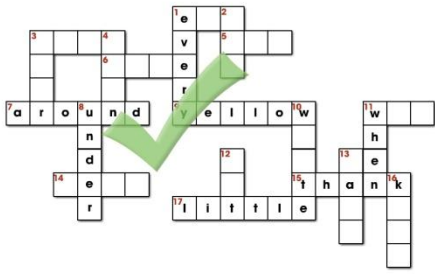
i) r i d e
j) r a n
j) l l
k) s y e
we
YES
NO

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Graphic Organizer — High Frequency Sight Words
Mixed Up Words
Endings

1. Write the word:
2. Use the word in a sentence:
3. Write the Sight Word:
4. Write the ending:

Crossword

Word List

best
eat
find

once
our

we
why

Across / Down

1. when you are hungry, you...
3. to discover
5. it belongs to us - _____ house

Boxed Words Scarecrow

b c d f g h i k m
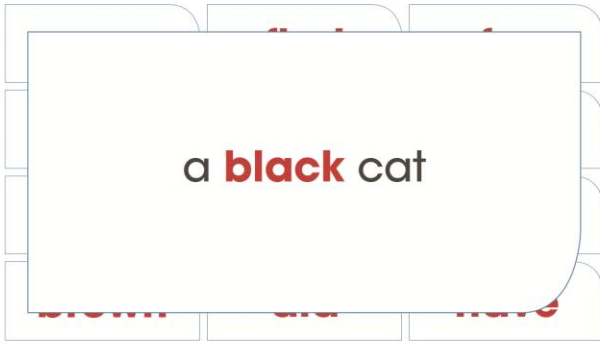
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Puzzles
1 2
3 4

l i t t l e

(HINT)

a _____ mouse

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Flash Cards

High Frequency Sight Words
Match and Print

Dolch Sight Words - touch the card to see an example

1 2 3

a **black** cat

Working With Words

High Frequency Picture Words
Match and Print – 1

Drag the words to the boxes that match the shape of the word. When all words are correct, use the interactive pen to print the words in the space provided.

1 2

Now Print the Words!

a) c h a i n

b) s h i p

c) f l y

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Working With Words

High Frequency Picture Words
Picture Word Match – PK

Match the words with the pictures by dragging the words to the line.

1 2

(touch the image to enlarge)

a) **bottle**

berry

b) **arm**

c) dress

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Graphic Organizer

High Frequency Picture Words
Mixed Up Words

Consonant Blends and Digraphs

Consonant Blends
fl
pl

___ ___ ate

___ ___ ip

Consonant Digraphs
sh
ch

___ ___ ag

___ ___ ain

___ ___ irt

___ ___ est

___ ___ y

___ ___ eese

___ ___ oe

___ ___ ain

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Jigsaw Puzzle - Picture Words

Puzzles
1 2 3 4

Grid ON/OFF
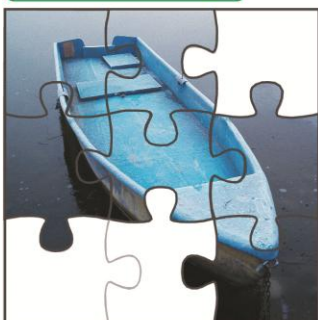
Puzzle Pieces

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Picture Words Memory Match Game

bee   ring   clock   shirt

?   bee

shirt   ?   ?

Mix Reset ?

Sight Word Lost and Found

h	s	u	m
w	a	t	d
n	o	v	i
l	o	e	d

Puzzles
1 2
3 4

Sight Words
~~did~~
~~have~~
~~must~~
~~now~~
saw
too

Sight Word: __s__ __a__ _____

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Picture Words - touch the card to see the picture word

watch

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Reading Comprehension
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- Fact and Opinion
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Word Search

Using a pen from the tray,
circle the hidden words in the puzzle.

apple
baby
boot
box
card
coat
chest
curtain
drawer
feather
hammer
horse
key
lock
monkey
pencil
potato
rat
sheep
shirt
spoon
table
thread
umbrella
whistle

r	e	s	r	o	h	f	r	d	o	o	t	a	t	o	p
a	r	p	l	c	a	r	d	n	c	s	q	a	s	i	t
c	v	a	k	h	i	r	a	d	u	s	r	a	d	t	w
a	p	p	l	e	o	e	d	u	h	h	p	i	r	r	c
j	e	b	e	s	t	f	m	m	s	e	o	b	a	b	y
a	n	l	p	t	d	t	a	b	l	e	s	s	w	q	a
m	c	a	m	y	i	n	r	r	o	p	o	e	e	a	b
r	i	c	w	e	d	h	f	e	a	t	h	e	r	d	n
o	l	o	c	k	c	t	a	l	l	y	a	u	b	t	i
r	a	t	w	h	n	n	z	i	b	l	m	n	b	y	a
s	t	h	e	b	o	b	j	a	u	o	m	t	e	w	t
g	u	r	y	t	o	l	u	e	n	q	e	r	e	i	r
b	e	e	c	o	p	x	m	k	d	l	r	i	v	l	u
c	o	a	t	a	s	o	e	w	i	k	w	h	l	l	c
e	t	d	t	t	d	y	o	l	e	l	t	s	i	h	w

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Literary Devices
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- Foreshadowing, Flashback, Symbolism and Irony

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- Keys to Organization
- Keys to Inferences
- Keys to Anticipating Consequences
- Keys to Asking Questions
- Keys to Problem Solving

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**Number the inventions from 1 to 5
in the order they occur in history.**

WELL DONE!

4 — 1928 – Walter Diemer perfected the chewing gum recipe, creating Double Bubble.

2 — 1847 – Joseph Fry invented the first candy bar.

5 — 1936 – Konrad Zuse built the first freely programmable computer.

1 — 1824 – A dentist named Peabody began the invention of the modern toothpaste by adding soap to it.

3 — 1853 - George Crum inadvertently developed the potato chip.

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Using Graphic Organizers to Identify Main Idea

In addition to the main idea, you will find one or more **supporting details** are included in the selection. Supporting details are pieces of information that tell about the main idea. They define, explain, prove or analyze the main idea of a text. An excellent way of keeping your thoughts in order is to use a **graphic organizer** — a diagram or drawing that helps you organize your ideas on paper.
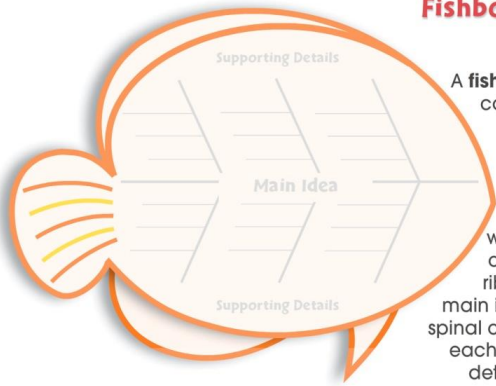
Graphic Organizers for Main Idea

Main Idea Chart   **Concept Map**   **Fishbone Map**

(Touch a G.O. for the definition, and to use your Interactive Pen)

Fishbone Map

A **fishbone map** can be more difficult to draw, and looks like an outline of a fish, with a spinal column and ribs. Write the main idea on the spinal column and each supporting detail on a rib.

Supporting Details
Main Idea
Supporting Details

Fishbone Map

Florida manatees are elephant's cousins. They **live in the water** near the coast of F... ...re **big and strong** instead of sm... ...ge ears of an elephant, the mo... ...il **Elephants and manatees may be cousins, but they are not very much alike.**

WELL DONE!

live in the water
tails are big and strong
Elephants and manatees may be cousins, but they are not very much alike
no outer ears

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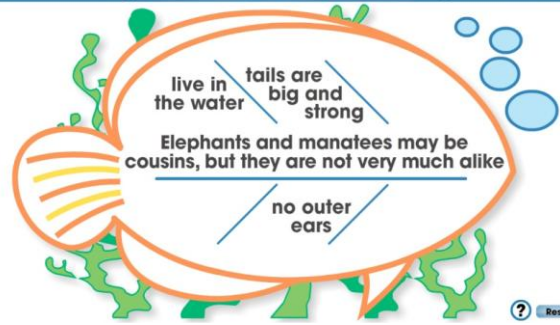
Using Graphic Organizers to Identify Theme

Graphic organizers show the **structure** or make-up of concepts as well as the relationships between concepts. They help you separate more important information from the less important. They also give you more **strategies** or tools for learning. Graphic organizers help you to pinpoint the **theme** of a story by asking you to identify the main theme and the parts of the story which relate to it.

Graphic Organizers for Theme

Theme Tree   **Theme(s) Comparison Chart**   **Theme Chart**

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Printables - Graphic Organizers
Critical Thinking

Keys to Independent Thinking   **Keys to Organization**   **Keys to Inferences**
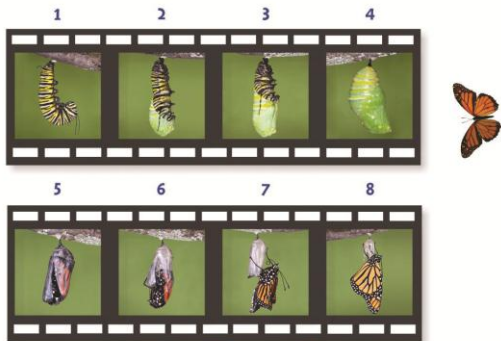
Keys to Anticipating Consequences   **Keys to Asking Questions**   **Keys to Problem Solving**

Story Sequence Chart

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8

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Label the plot diagram by dragging the words from the list.

1 2 3 4 5

WELL DONE!

climax

rising action   falling action

introduction   resolution

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Flashback Timeline

Jacob has a **softball tournament** this weekend. He has been **practicing** for it the last two weeks. Yesterday, his team got together for their **last practice**. Tomorrow he plans to **practice on his own**. If Jacob's team **wins the tournament**, they will receive trophies and go out for pizza. Jacob has been **playing softball** since he was ten.

✓ playing softball
✓ practicing
✓ last practice

(fourth)
(fifth)
(sixth)

Flashback: "Yesterday" hints at the event occurring in the past.

Decision Tree

You and a friend are walking home from school on a warm afternoon when you come to a fork in the road. The road to the left takes you through a forest and will take you longer to get to your house. The road to the right is quicker, but takes you through a construction site.

Do you:
GO LEFT   **GO RIGHT**

Do you:
CLIMB THE LADDER   **CONTINUE ON THE PATH**

Do you:
INVESTIGATE THE BUSHES   **IGNORE AND CONTINUE**

You approach the rustling bushes and start prying them apart with your hands. Startled, a rabbit jumps out at you sending you both down into a mud puddle.

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Using Graphic Organizers with Asking Questions

A good critical thinker asks questions. There are four (4) types of critical thinking questions: "Getting the Facts", "Evaluating the Facts", "Drawing a Conclusion using Logic", and "Evaluating a Conclusion". Each type of critical thinking question has its own set of questions to help you reach an informed decision. These steps to reaching a conclusion can be easier to reach with the help of a graphic organizer.

Graphic Organizers for Asking Questions

Getting the Facts

Conclusions Chart

Critical Thinking Questions

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Fact and Opinion Tree Chart
A Narrow Miss

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Life was very exciting at Mills Elementary School yesterday morning. A car broke through the fence and ran into the brick wall at the front of the school. No one was injured, but **all 300 students had racing hearts**. The accident **happened at 8:25 a.m.** A nearly new SUV driven by Ken Smith slammed into the school property after **Smith fell asleep at the wheel.** "I'm ashamed," Smith said. "I must be the **dumbest driver in the world!**"

A Narrow Miss

happened at 8:25 a.m.

all 300 students had racing hearts

(opinion)

(fact)

The time of the accident can be proven.

It cannot be proven that all students' hearts were racing.

Look Before You Leap

You forget to take the dog out for a walk.

You stay up late reading a book or watching TV.

You eat a bag of chips when you get home from school.

You put off practicing the piano.

You eat your lunch very quickly then go out for recess.

Situation
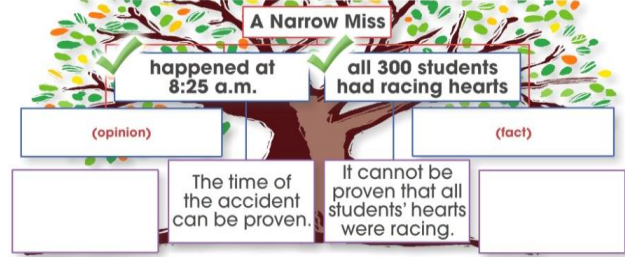
You start your science project the night before it's due.

Possible Outcomes

You aren't able to finish it in time and get a low grade.

Brainstorm Other Possible Outcomes

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Critical Thinking Questions

The mysterious Bermuda Triangle has done it again. **Flight 817**, flying from New York to Puerto Rico **last Friday, vanished** while flying over the **Bermuda Triangle**. The plane showed no signs of distress when it disappeared from radar. Popular beliefs place blame on **extraterrestrial activity**.

Getting the Facts
✓ Flight 817 ✓ Bermuda Triangle ✓ extraterrestrial activity
✓ vanished ✓ last Friday

Evaluating the Facts
It can be proven that Flight 817 vanished off radar. There is no proof that extraterrestrials are to blame. Did Flight 817 arrive at its destination?

Drawing a Conclusion
(touch here to continue)

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Evaluating a Conclusion

Literary Devices Memory Match Game

Characterization	Setting	Plot
Theme	Point of View	Irony

Setting

Nice Weather — Irony

When a person says one thing and means another

The plan of action for a story

Climate — Rising Action — Falling Action — Plot

The way a story gets told and who tells it

Time and location

Theme — Slow and steady wins the race!

Point of View — First Person — Third Person — He, she, they

The message or moral of a story

Description or portrayal of a fictional character

STRONG — HEROIC — TALL — HANDSOME — SUPER — Characterization

Mix   Reset   ?

Touch the word(s) that best completes the sentence.

1 2 3

a) **Consequences** are the effects or results of a decision or an action.

Surprises   ✓ Consequences   Conditions

b) **Anticipate** means "expect or look forward to."

Suppose   Worry   ✓ Anticipate

c) Critical thinking is a(n) **active** process.

✓ active   slow   very difficult

WELL DONE!

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🖐 **How to Write a Paragraph**

There are many skills you can use to improve your **reading comprehension** (the ability to read and understand the meaning of a text). One of these skills is finding the main idea. The **main idea** of a reading selection is its most important part. The main idea is also what the author wants you to understand or remember about the selection. Other reading comprehension skills include: sequencing, recognizing inferences and conclusions, and using context clues.

The Reading Watch Dog says…
(touch the image to enlarge)

continue reading ➤

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Paragraph Sandwich

3rd Supporting Detail

The third supporting detail is the last detail in the middle of your paragraph that explains the main idea introduced in your topic sentence.

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Which Fictional Character are You?

Fictional Character Calculator

Traits

powerful   kind

Reset

Willy Wonka
From Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory

Locked away in his factory, Willy Wonka is a creative genius when it comes to inventing new kinds of candies. Famous for his quirky and eccentric personality, Wonka is also a child at heart.

helpful   jealous

(?) Reset

🖐 Reading Passage 📖
How to Write an Essay
What Is a Narrative Essay?

Using Graphic Organizers with Narrative Essays

Two very good graphic organizers to use during the prewriting stage for a narrative essay are the **Storyboard** and the **Skeleton Plan**. There are several good graphic organizers to help you with sequential order as you write your narrative essay. A **Timeline** Graphic Organizer and a **Hierarchy Chart** are two very good ones.

Graphic Organizers for Narrative Essays

Storyboard   **Skeleton Plan**   **Hierarchy Chart**

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🖐 Reading Passage 📖
How to Write a Paragraph
Drafting Your Paragraph

Using Graphic Organizers in Drafting

The second step in the writing process is called drafting. **Drafting** is the process of putting your ideas on paper as sentences and paragraphs. Many writers use graphic organizers to help them keep their ideas in order as they begin to write.

Graphic Organizers for Drafting

Paragraph Sandwich   **Sequence Chart**   **Order of Importance Ladder**

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🖐 Reading Passage 📖
How to Write a Book Report
Nonfiction Book Reports

Using Graphic Organizers with Nonfiction Book Reports

There are many types of graphic organizers that can be used with nonfiction books. Some of the best include the **Events Chain Graphic Organizer**, the **Informational Book Report Form**, and the **KWHL Book Report Organizer**. In each graphic organizer, you should always include the title, author, copyright and publisher information.

Graphic Organizers for Nonfiction Book Reports

Events Chain Graphic Organizer   **Informational Book Report Form**   **KWHL Book Report Organizer**

(Touch a G.O. for the definition, and to use your Interactive Pen. Touch again to return.)

Proofreading a Paragraph

The frog's eggs are laid in water. The eggs have a jellylike covering and looks like a mass of jelly in the water. Young frogs hatch from the eggs. A young frog, which looks like a small fish, is called a tadpole. Like fish, tadpoles have tails and breathe air from the water in which they live. Gradually back and front legs form. The tail _____. Finally, lungs form in the young frog. Then it can ____ longer breathe in water. It must breathe in the air. The frog is then ____ adult. The adult _____ lays eggs and the life cycle _____ again.

Correct Words

female

disappears   starts

no

an

Incorrect Words

frogs	is	the	has
Yong	hatches		tales
breath	forms		disappers
not	a	femail	started

(?) Reset