

Enhancing Core Instruction **EXAMPLES**

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Glossary Entries

ocean - The whole body of salt water that covers nearly three fourths of the earth's surface; another term for sea.

peninsula – Land that is nearly surrounded by water.

island - A body of land entirely surrounded by water. An island is smaller than a continent.

Word Diagrams

Word	What it is	What it is like	Examples	Non-Examples
ocean	whole body of salt water	covers nearly 3/4 of earth	Atlantic Pacific Indian	river lake stream
peninsula	land	nearly surrounded by water	water on 3 sides	continent island
island	a body of land	entirely surrounded by water	Great Britain New Zealand Vancouver Island	United States Canada Mexico

Four-Square Vocabulary

1. Dictate the word to be taught and have students record in square.
2. Describe the word.
3. Have students suggest examples of the word and record a number of examples.
4. Have students provide non-examples of the concept and record of number of non-examples.
5. Finally, have students write a definition of the concept.

(Adapted from *Word Power* by Steven Stahl & Barbara Kapinus, 2001)

Word soothing	Examples music, a bath, a nap
Definition comforting offering relief	Non-Examples tests, loud noises, being called on

Novel Preview

Title of Book _____

Author of Book _____

Story Element		Notes
Setting		
Main Character		
Other Characters		
Conflict		
Theme		

Novel: *Waiting for Normal*

Author: Leslie Connor

Character List

Character	Initial Information	Additional Information
Addie Addison Schmeeter Cookie	Main character 6th grader Moves to neighborhood Has dyslexia Plays flute	
Denise Mommer	Addie's mother "All or nothing"	
Pete	Mother's boyfriend	
Dwight	Addie's stepfather Father of Addie's step sisters	
The Littles Brynna and Katie	Young step sisters	
Jack Addie's Grandfather Grandio	Grandfather on father's side	
Soula	Lady who works at mini market Lives in neighborhood Has cancer	
Elliot	Works in mini market	
Rick	Elliot's friend Owns restaurant	
Piccolo	Addie's hamster	
Robert Helena Marissa	6th grade friends	

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The Cardiovascular System

What is blood?

- Red Blood Cells
- White Blood Cells
- Platelets

Have a heart

The flow of blood through the heart

Blood Vessels

- Arteries
- Capillaries
- Veins

Going with the flow

The flow of the blood through the body
(Pulmonary circulation)
(Systemic circulation)

Blood Flows Under Pressure

Exercise and Blood Flow

LITTLE BEAR LOST

BY
MARY
KAY
MOREL

BEFORE HER BROTHER was born, Blue Cloud had only a doll to play with. The doll, plump with buffalo-hair stuffing, wore a finely beaded dress stitched by Blue Cloud's grandmother.

But the first time Blue Cloud laid eyes on her new baby brother, she forgot all about the doll. The baby looked as warm and brown as the leaves that fell when frost lay on the grass. ①

When Little Bear started to cry, his mother gently pinched his nose as all good Lakota mothers did. "A new one's first lesson must be silence," she explained.

Grandmother nodded. "The cry of a Lakota baby can warn an enemy who might be looking for our camp."

Blue Cloud shivered at the thought of any Crow or Pawnee warrior who might be hiding in the willow brush near her people's village. Then she looked at her baby brother again and forgot her fears. ②

"May I hold him?" Blue Cloud asked.

Her mother nodded. Blue Cloud carefully lifted the baby. He was heavier than her doll, and soon her arms began to ache.

As Little Bear grew, he spent most of his time in a cradleboard. Riding on his mother's back, he was safe from harm's way. But Blue Cloud longed to carry him. She pestered her poor mother to let her hold the baby almost every day. ③

One afternoon Blue Cloud's mother looked especially tired. The air was as hot as the lodge fire in winter. The

sun beat hard on the buffalo grass as the Lakota people traveled the prairie in search of a new campsite.

“Please, Mother,” Blue Cloud pleaded, “let Little Bear’s cradleboard ride with me on my pony.”

Her mother sighed wearily. “Perhaps this would be a good time for you to learn to care for your brother. But look after him well.” ④

Blue Cloud felt very proud and grown-up carrying the cradleboard slung on the side of her slow-moving pony. She secretly smiled when other girls gathered around her on their horses, admiring Little Bear. Soon Blue Cloud was receiving so much attention that she and her friends lagged behind the moving village. ⑤



Canoes

A canoe is a long, narrow boat that does not have a motor or a sail. Several people can sit in most canoes. These people face the front of the boat, or the bow. They use paddles to move the canoe through the water and to make the canoe change directions.

Native Americans used canoes to travel down rivers. In the northern part of the United States, where birch trees grew, Native Americans made canoes from birch bark. In other parts of the country, Native Americans made dugout canoes from logs.

Dugout canoes were made from logs. First, the canoe makers would select a long, thick log. Next, the canoe makers would burn a hole in the middle of the log. This hole went only part way through the log. Next, the canoe makers scraped out the inside of the log to make it hollow.

Canoes made from birch bark were much lighter than dugout canoes. They were made from bark stripped from birch trees. After the canoe makers stripped the bark from the birch trees, they would sew these strips of bark together. Then, the bark was attached to a wooden frame to form the canoe.

Today, canoes are mainly used for fun and recreation. People often use canoes on hunting and fishing trips. Other people enjoy paddling on rivers or lakes in their canoes. Unlike the early canoes, most canoes are made by machine today. They are made from such things as wood, metal, and plastic

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QUESTION ANSWER RELATIONSHIPS

4 Types of Questions

~~In the Book QAR's~~

Right There

The answer is in the text, usually easy to find. The words used to make up the question and words used to answer the questions are ***Right There*** in the same sentence.

~~In My Head QAR's~~

Author and You

The answer is not in the story. You need to think about what ***you*** already know, what the ***author*** tells you in the text, and how it fits together.

Think and Search (Pulling it Together)

The answer is in the selection, but you need to put together different pieces of information to find it. Words for the answer are not found in the same sentence. They come from different places in the selection.

On My Own

The answer is not in the selection. You can even answer the question without reading the selection. You need to use your own experience.

Name _____ Date _____

Story Frame

The main character in this story is _____

The problem in the story is _____

This is a problem because _____

The problem is solved when _____

_____ (title) took place in

_____ (setting). The main

character was _____ (name),

a _____ (about character). In this

story, _____'S (name)

problem was _____

_____.

He/she tried to resolve this problem

by _____

_____.

In the end, the problem was solved when

_____.