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Plus, find out Why The ‘Hamburger Essay’ Has Gone Stale, And What To Try Instead. Learn more: Willow Grove Elementary School 37. Write From the Heart Sometimes the hardest part about writing is coming up with whom and what you should write about. Understanding Character Before you can write about character, you first have to understand it. That’s why we’ve rounded up all the best writing anchor charts, to help your students master narrative, transitions, punctuation, editing, theme, and so much more! Try some of these ideas in your classroom to give your kids the writing support they need. Students should achieve a score of 90 percent or better on this activity. Learn more: Miss Klohn’s Classroom 27. Simple acronyms keep the key strategies close at hand. Learn more: Literacy Ideas 10. Groups might change recorders from chart to chart so each student gets an opportunity to write. One way to adapt this chart, as students develop their understanding of argument, is to write each element—claim, argument, evidence—under a flap that students can lift. If they need a reminder. Six Traits of Writing This anchor chart is jam packed with things to help fourth and fifth grade writers remember the six traits of writing. At the end of five minutes, call time and have all groups tally their contributions and shift to the next chart to their right. At the end of five minutes, have each group tally and record the number of proper nouns it wrote and circle the number. You need a hook! Teach students how to grab a reader’s attention from the get-go, pulling them in with facts, questions, or even sound effects. This anchor chart, best for upper elementary writers, can be used to strengthen scenes in fiction and narrative nonfiction works. It reminds them to cite their sources and be sure to answer the question being asked. Pay a little extra attention to the chart with the “Other Proper Nouns” heading. Or have students create different thought-bubble icons to represent each internal dialogue sentence starter. Let students tally the totals for each group to see which group came up with the most proper nouns. That will make it easy if you wish to tally each group’s contributions at the end of the activity. Then each subsequent group can add their lists under the previous group’s list. Build this chart out for middle school writers with additional ideas and more complex emotions. Learn more: ELA Anchor Charts 38. Update it midyear with strong examples of leads that students have written or that they’ve found in books. Use the chart as a whole-class reference or laminate it to use in small groups. Use this anchor chart during writing and discussion to help connect the language that we use across domains. Learn more: Kindergarten Chaos 24. Learn more: Upper Elementary Snapshots/Show, Don’t Tell 29. Objectives Students will learn to recognize proper nouns. Writing Checklist For those young writers in your class, these cover the basics in a clear way. This is the fun part, though! Use this anchor chart to remind your students that they have lots of good writing options. common nouns. Learn more: Little Minds at Work 5. Learn more: Adventures of a Future Teacher 31. Learn more: Life in First Grade 17. Point of View Learn the differences between first person (I), second person (you), and third person (narrator), and talk about when each type is effective. Bring up any of the categories of “other proper nouns” that students might have omitted. Writing Buddies Sometimes students can get stuck when working with writing buddies. Internal Story This chart gives students the language to add their own thoughts into their writing. Give them five minutes to review what the previous group has written and to add new proper nouns to that list. 11. Author’s Perspective Sometimes, an author’s opinion comes out strongly in their writing, even if they don’t state it upfront. Then encourage students to put the transition words into practice. Argument Writing Use this anchor chart with middle schoolers to make sure they’re considering all sides of an argument, not just the one that matters the most to them. Have them choose one element, or “spice,” to add to their work as they revise. This anchor chart covers the basics and helps kids remember that not all poetry needs to rhyme. Learn more: First Grade Parade 21. They learn to read closely, offer (and accept) useful constructive feedback, and get more comfortable sharing their writing with others. To build out student writing, have them “double-stuff” their Oreo’s with extra E examples. Post around the room large sheets of chart paper. Learn more: Teaching My Friends 28. Features of a Great Report Use examples of outstanding student work to make this anchor chart. “To share experiences” can become “to share experiences with friends, in a postcard, or with readers of a memoir.” Learn more: Cara Carroll 2. Why Writers Write First and second graders will draw inspiration from this fun-filled anchor chart about why we write. Author’s Purpose Pie This is a quick and easy anchor chart to help students see different types of writing. Learn more: @mrspuffer 25. If you only have six groups of students, eliminate some of the headings. Lesson Plan Source Education World Submitted By Gary Hopkins Click to return to this week’s lesson planning theme page, Teaching Grammar Without the Hammer: Five Fun Activities. As students are editing their work, have them read with green, yellow, and red pencils in hand so they can see how their paragraphs are hooking and engaging readers. Learn more: Teacher Trap 13. Use this chart to remind them about the important things to check for before they hand in their work. Cause and Effect Cause and effect will always be an essential part of any story. The writing process has several steps, and it’s good to remind students of this, so they don’t get frustrated. It really takes them through creating a successful story. Peer Editing Peer editing teaches kids a variety of skills, and not just with writing. It’ll also help them do a quick check to make sure their writing aligns. Arrange students into groups of three or four. This sheet could capture a wide variety of proper nouns, including days of the week, months of the year, holidays, religions, names of special awards, club names, ship names, specific names of landmarks and buildings, names of specific products When groups are set, each with a different colored marker or crayon, assign each group to a chart. Check! Problem and solution? Forms of Poetry Introducing poetry types to your students? Learn more: Beyond Zebra/Pinterest 40. This anchor chart will help your young writers understand the difference between inside and outside characteristics. Learn more: Amy Lemons 39. Learn more: What’s Skewing On In Fourth Grade? Learn more: Literacy & Math Ideas 22. Crafting Power Sentences Inspire students to get crafty and creative with their sentences. Update the moods or keywords with every writing assignment, so students are constantly refining their clauses, verbs, and descriptions. Learn more: Working 4 the Classroom 30. RACE for Writing Use the RACE mnemonic when your students are working on persuasive writing. Assessment Provide students with a short quiz of ten statements that include a wide variety of proper nouns. Adjust the groups’ tallies accordingly. This chart could be used to support paragraph writing or essays. See a video of this chart in action here. When completed, the activity should have clarified for students the concept of the proper noun. Bonus: Use sentence strips to switch out the examples of strong sentences, based on student writing. Students could also copy this chart into their notebooks and keep track of the different ways they’ve started their own writing, seeing if they’ve developed a signature lead. Each of these could actually be its own anchor chart. Learn more: The Good Life 33. Draw the spotlight first and invite students to help come up with different words. Have students edit the statements so all proper nouns are capitalized and all common nouns are lower case. Narrative Organizer Leave this chart up in your classroom for your students to reference often when they’re writing. It really walks your students through the process, so they have all the elements they need to create their own story. Alternatives to Said If your students are learning about writing dialogue, an anchor chart like this could really come in handy. Also, to avoid confusion, you might want to have one member of each group serve as the recorder for that group. 23. Evidence Supported Upper elementary students will benefit from reminders on how to refer to and cite text evidence. Visit the link below for great worksheets to use with your students to prepare them to write their personal narrative. Adding to some of the charts is likely to get progressively more difficult. Strong Sentences Get early elementary students to write longer, more descriptive sentences with this chart. In many instances, you could have multiples effects, so challenge your students to identify three to four at a time. -- You might combine State, Country, and City Names into one large category, “Place Names.” -- Or you might include eliminate Vehicle Names and include it among the proper noun categories included under the “Other Proper Nouns” heading. Give students five minutes to write on the chart all the proper nouns they can come up with that fit under that heading. Learn more: Twinkle Teaches What are your favorite writing anchor charts? When it comes to writing, many kids struggle to get their ideas down on paper. Show, Don’t Tell “Show, don’t tell” is a cardinal rule of writing. Keep it relevant by updating the examples with student work throughout the year. This anchor chart will help, encouraging students to be positive and make good, thoughtful suggestions. Informational Text Structures Focus upper elementary students on the most important aspects of informational writing while keeping them organized. Nine sheets are listed below. No matter how many headings you use, be sure to include one sheet of paper that is headed “Other Proper Nouns.” That will accommodate a wide variety of proper nouns not included in other categories. Help your students come up with different scenarios for cause and effect. Organized Paragraph Use a spotlight to help early elementary students understand and write clear paragraphs. Learn more: Totally Terrific in Texas 34. Learn more: Oh Boy... It’s Farley! 6. When the activity is complete, share each chart with all the students. Learn more: TaleoZTeachers 32. This will really give them something to write about! Learn more: 2nd Grade Superheroes 26. Learn more: Juice Boxes and Crayolas 36. Learn more: Crafting Connections/Author’s Perspective 9. Check! Learn more: Working 4 the Classroom 15. Practicing Transitions Here’s another spotlight anchor chart, and it’s perfect for helping students learn and practice their transition words. Then have all groups shift to the next chart to their right. OREO Opinion Writing This deliciously inspired opinion anchor chart can be used by students in grades 3-5 during writers workshop or when developing an opinion for discussion or debate. This anchor chart is a wonderful idea because students can write their ideas(s) on a sticky note and then add it. Proper Noun Gallery Walk Activity Sheet Headings State Names Country Names City Names Bodies of Water Team Names Company Names Languages Vehicle Names Other Proper Nouns -- Do not give students any hints about what “other” proper nouns might be listed there. Draw attention to errors, clear up misconceptions, and reinforce rules for recognizing proper (vs. Publishing Guidelines Kids are often quick to turn in their papers without making sure they’ve included all the necessary requirements (like their names!). Expository Writing This chart makes it easy for students to remember key concepts, both with color-coding and simple metaphors. Writing Realistic Fiction This anchor chart reminds upper elementary students how to create realistic stories. Learn more: Joyful Learning in KC 20. 19. 7. Diving Deeper into Character Now that your students understand the difference between inside and outside characteristics, dive deeper into describing a specific character. This anchor chart dives into five different concepts. Keywords grammar, noun, proper noun, jigsaw, gallery walk Materials Needed large sheets of chart paper markers or crayons of several different colors Lesson Plan A proper noun is a noun that names a specific person, place, or thing. Dig Deeper Keep going! Sometimes it’s hard to express what you mean by certain writing and revision requests, so this anchor chart shows exactly what you mean. A Strong Lead This upper grade anchor chart gives students lots of ways to start their writing. Continue until all groups have had five minutes to add to each chart. 1. Each sheet of paper should have at the top one of the “Proper Noun Gallery Walk Activity Sheet Headings” listed below. Provide each group with a different colored marker or crayon. Meaningful dialogue? Learn more: ESL Amplified 12. In kindergarten, this will also showcase how students move from prewriting and pictures to writing words and sentences. Give them colored pencils and ask them to underline the corresponding sections in their essays. Personal Narrative Personal narrative is a style that all students practice in elementary school, and this writing anchor chart can help keep them on track. Some of the proper nouns should be properly capitalized and others should be erroneously uncapitalized; in addition, some common nouns also might be erroneously capitalized. Spicy Edits Encourage your students to think of their writing like a recipe, which they can always tweak and improve. work together to use their knowledge to build lists of proper nouns. Make this chart applicable to older students by expanding on each aspect with a specific audience or goal. Writing Process This is an anchor chart you’ll direct your students to again and again. After introducing the concept and providing examples of proper nouns use this gallery walk activity to help build/reinforce students’ awareness of the concept. Learn more: Two Writing Teachers/Realistic Fiction 16. Learn more: Rachel’s Reflections 4. Learn more: History Tech 35. Hook Your Reader Want to know how to draw the reader in and make them eager to continue? Did they include days of the week, months of the year, holidays, religions, names of special awards, club names, ship names, specific names of landmarks and buildings, names of specific products? It might help if the first group at each chart writes closest to the top of the chart. See a video featuring this chart here. Back to Grammar Lesson Plan Arts & Humanities --Language Arts A gallery walk activity helps reinforce the concept of proper nouns. Tactile learners can write their first drafts on sentence strips and use this format to put the events in order before they transcribe their work onto writing paper. Modify this chart by highlighting key phrases for students with special needs. Expanding Sentences Show students how a simple sentence can become a real powerhouse by exploring when, where, how, and why, along with adding adjectives. Post the same number of sheets as you have groups of students. Use this chart to help students find the clues to an author’s perspective. Now students can get a good look at what it means to dig deeper. Sequence of Events Help early elementary students stay organized with an anchor chart that’s focused on order-of-events language. CUPS and ARMS This is a popular method for teaching kids to revise and edit, as well as the difference between the two. Perhaps have your students come up with examples on Post-its and then place them on the chart. This chart helps kids through the sometimes-challenging process. Source: Crafting Connections/ Teach and Task Lessons 14. Learn more: A Happy, Hungry, Healthy Girl 8. When it’s laminated, students can check off each aspect they’ve included in their own writing. Just see what they come up with. So powerful! Learn more: Upper Elementary Snapshots/Expanding Sentences 3. Learn more: Teaching with a Mountain View/Informational Text Structures 18. Encourage students to try other ways to have their characters respond. Figurative Language As you teach your students about figurative language and how to use it, you’ll want to have examples. Share your ideas in our WeAreTeachers HELPLINE group on Facebook.

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