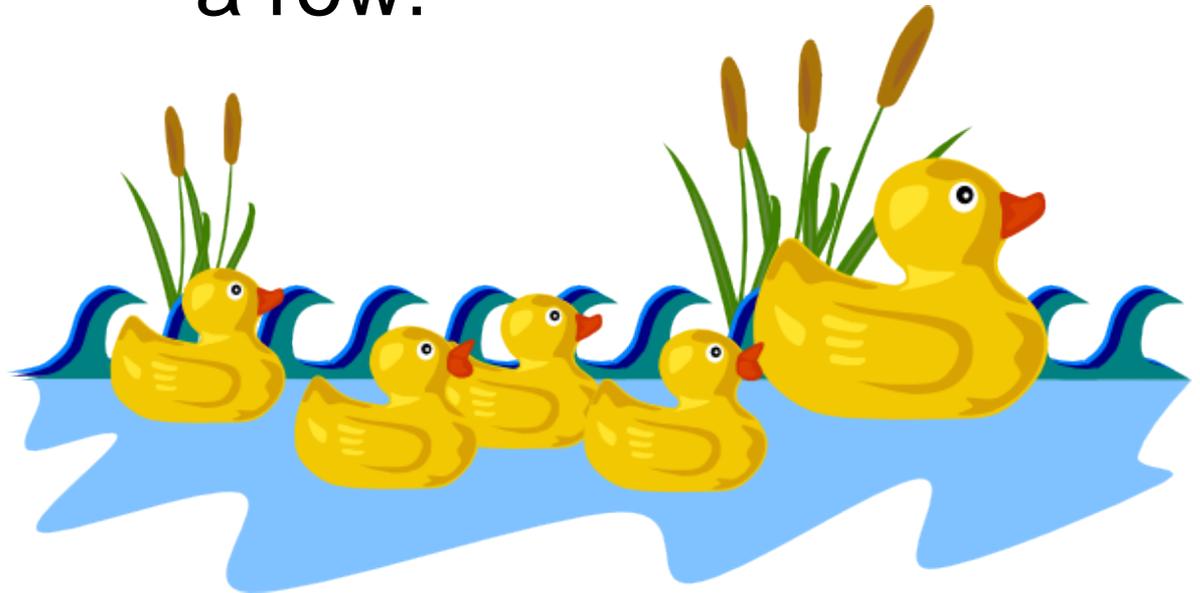


Scholastic Bowl
Preparing for Language Arts
Questions – Getting your ducks in
a row!





Spelling

- Commonly misspelled words

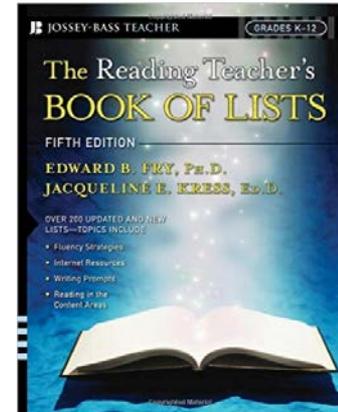
(*Reading Teachers Book of Lists- pg 95*)

- Unique plurals

(Around the World)

- Greek and Latin roots — “psych-” = mind

<https://quizlet.com/1041444/greek-latin-roots-psych-flash-cards/>



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Vocabulary

- Plays on words: hink pinks, homophones, homographs
- Poetry terms
- Literary Terms



Hink Pinks

- What is a single speech machine?
- lone phone
- What is a library burglar?
Book crook
- What is a weak bird?

frail quail

What is a cheap medieval soldier?

tight knight

Homographs

To feed on grass or to touch lightly in passing –

graze

The slang term for a dollar OR a male deer-

buck

A synonym for hasty OR small red spots on the skin –

rash

Poetry Terms

- **Blank verse.** Unrhymed iambic pentameter.
- **Couplet.** Stanza of 2 lines; often, a pair of rhymed lines.
- **Foot.** Unit of measure in a metrical line of poetry.
- **Hexameter.** Line consisting of 6 metrical feet.
- **Iamb.** Foot consisting of an unstressed syllable followed by a stress.
- **Line.** Basic unit of a poem; measured in feet if metrical.
- **Meter.** The rhythmic measure of a line.
- **Octave.** Stanza of 8 lines.
- **Pentameter.** Line consisting of 5 metrical feet. For instance, iambic pentameter equals 10 syllables (5 unstressed, 5 stressed).
- **Quatrain.** Stanza of 4 lines.
- **Quintain.** Stanza of 5 lines.
- **Refrain.** A repeated line within a poem, similar to the chorus of a song.
- **Rhyme.** Words that sound alike, especially words that end in the same sound.
- **Rhythm.** The beat and movement of language (rise and fall, repetition and variation, change of pitch, mix of syllables, melody of words).
- **Septet.** Stanza of 7 lines.
- **Sestet.** Stanza of 6 lines.
- **Stanza.** Group of lines making up a single unit; like a paragraph in prose.
- **Tetrameter.** Line consisting of 4 metrical feet.
- **Trochee.** Foot consisting of a stress followed by an unstressed syllable.

Literary Terms

- Alliteration, assonance, cliché, cliffhanger, foreshadowing, hyperbole, idiom, imagery, irony, metaphor, onomatopoeia, personification, simile, symbolism
- Types of points of view- 1st, 2nd, 3rd limited, 3rd omniscient
- Parts of a plot- exposition, rising action, climax, falling action, resolution-
denouement



- Parts of Speech
Know sub-categories of parts of speech

Nouns- What person? What gender? What number? What case?

Pronouns- personal, intensive, reflexive, interrogative, relative, demonstrative, indefinite, possessive)

Adjectives- articles; proper/common, demonstrative, possessive, indefinite, interrogative; comparatives and superlatives

Verbs- transitive/intransitive; action/linking + auxiliary; voice, tenses, moods

Adverbs- interrogative, conjunctive, relative

Prepositions

Conjunctions- coordinate, correlative, subordinate

Interjections

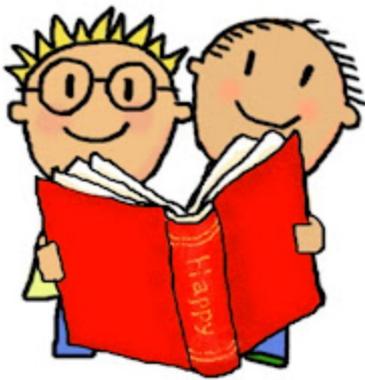


- **Subjects and Predicates**- simple and complete
- **Phrases and Clauses**- adverb, adjective, prepositional, verbals
- **Verbals**- (participles, gerunds, infinitives)
- **Sentences**- simple/compound/complex; types of sentences
- **Punctuation Marks** and their function

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Literature

- Currently popular literature (esp. if in a movie) (*Know title, author, characters, plot summary, famous quotes*)
- Children's books
- Classics - (condensed books)
- Mythology – There are always experts on this!



Full Cicada Moon

Marilyn Hilton

Mimi Yoshiko Oliver is an aspiring astronaut at 13 years old. As the Apollo 11 is preparing for its trip to the moon, she is moving to Vermont. Here, she is an unconventional student, since in 1969 females were not allowed to take wood shop and were forced to take home ec so they could be useful around the house. She wants to take wood shop instead of home ec because she doesn't to cook or sew. Mimi wants to create and soar. Follow the 7th and 8th grade years of Mimi's life as she makes friends and goes through racial and gender hardships to finally make her dreams come true and finally protests her way into getting a wood shop club for females with her new friend Stacy. Mimi's extended family joins her for Christmas, and she gets her Apollo coin back. After this, she lives happily ever after.

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Orbiting Jupiter

Gary D. Schmidt

Follow the story of Joseph a 13 year old boy who lost the love of his life and has never seen his daughter, Jupiter. After being sent to Stone Mountain, a juvenile detention center, he's put into foster care and taken in by Jack, a 12 year old boy, and his family. After his father comes for a visit claiming that he will get his son back, and adopt his newfound grand-daughter. Joseph gets into fights and lots of trouble, yet he has high grades and the teachers have high expectations for him. When Joseph finally can't handle the need to see his daughter, he runs away to find her, and Jack finds out that the librarian in the town is Jupiter's foster mother. When push comes to shove, Joseph's father tries to kidnap him and drives into the frozen lake by accident, drowning the both of them. A couple of months later, Jack's family adopts Jupiter as their child and raise her in memory of Joseph.

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- (I Have, Who Has? activity)