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## STORY ELEMENTS MINI BOOKS



Good Readers Use Story Elements

### Character Traits

Name: Mrs. Beattie



My Little Activity Book Of

### Character Traits

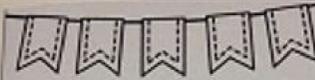
Book Title: Any Book

Name: Mrs. Beattie



Good Readers Use Story Elements

### Plot



My Little Activity Book Of

### Plot

Book Title: \_\_\_\_\_

**MAKE INFERENCES**  
*question stems*

- The author says \_\_\_\_\_, but I notice \_\_\_\_\_.
- If I read between the lines, the author is saying me \_\_\_\_\_.
- The line that strongly describes me is \_\_\_\_\_.
- From the repeated details, \_\_\_\_\_.
- From the author's use of the words \_\_\_\_\_, I infer \_\_\_\_\_.
- From the information in the chapter section, I can infer that \_\_\_\_\_.
- From the picture in the book that says, "I think \_\_\_\_\_," I infer \_\_\_\_\_.
- The picture (photograph) on the cover of the book suggests that \_\_\_\_\_.
- The graphics on page \_\_\_\_\_ suggest that \_\_\_\_\_.
- The name of the \_\_\_\_\_ because of the picture information I read on page \_\_\_\_\_.

**MAKE CONNECTIONS**  
*question stems*

**Text to Self**

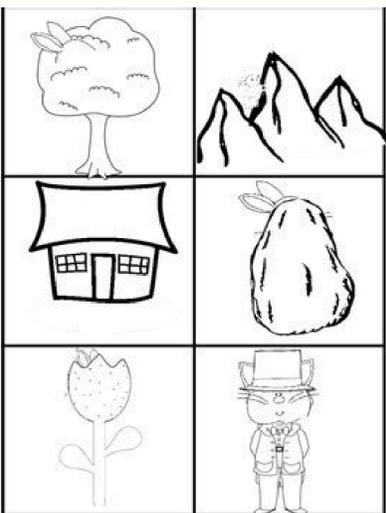
- How does this relate to me?
- How does this relate to the world?
- How does this relate to what I know?

**Text to Text**

- How does this relate to another book I've read?
- How does this relate to another book that took place in the same setting?

**Text to World**

- How does this relate to the world around me?
- How does this relate to the world in the book as just the author's imagination?



part a list of these activities and hand them out to your students. It will reinforce and enhance what your students are currently reading. It's won several awards, including an Emmy, and it's been endorsed by the American Library Association. 2 pages Years: 2 - 6 A See, Wonder, Think, Wonder Template is useful in encouraging students to make careful observations and interpretations. Draw two specific scenes from your story and underneath the illustrations, write a brief dialog exchange of what is happening in each scene. Photo Courtesy: Klaus Vedfelt/Getty Images You can also browse by series or Oxford Reading Level. It's especially important for first graders because they're still learning language, and reading helps them understand the sounds and patterns words make. 2 pages Years: 3 - 6 A poster outlining the similarities and differences between inference and prediction. If you are reading a biography, create a portrait of the famous person you are reading about. 1 page Years: 3 - 6 A fabulous song to use when learning about inference. Write a letter to the author of your book. 5 pages Years: 3 - 6 A worksheet to use when teaching your students the difference between an inference and a prediction. Pretend you are the author of the book and make up an alternative ending to the story. Choose three sentences from your book and turn them into questions. They can also be repeated throughout the year. 1 page Years: 3 - 6 A worksheet to use when teaching students how to draw conclusions and make inferences when reading. Then write down five facts from your book and five things that are fiction. So you would draw an illustration of Rosa Parks taking a stand on the bus. 1 page Years: 3 - 6 Part of a series of inference scenario posters to use when teaching your students how to infer information from images. Under your illustration, write down three reasons someone should read your book. Draw a Venn diagram. Write down the plural form, then write the singular (one) form of the noun. 9 pages Years: F - 2 A collection of worksheets to enable students to apply reading comprehension strategies. Choose three words from your book that you like the most. Was the emerald as green as a blade of grass? Be sure to draw balloons to accompany each picture with dialog from the characters. Under their picture include a brief description of that person and what they are most known for. Provide kids with much-needed practice in identifying literary elements in fiction and nonfiction texts (including science, social studies, history, and biographical texts). Beyond books, the Oxford Owl site offers a blog with advice for parents and kids on topics like summer reading and what to expect when school starts. Include important dates and events that took place in the characters' lives. 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Make sure to include any questions you have about the story, and talk about what your favorite part was. Photo Courtesy: Maskot/Getty Images You can even search for books that are from each continent. Create a small "most wanted" poster of the meanest character in your book. 1 page Years: 1 - 6 A poster highlighting how to draw conclusions and make inferences when reading a piece of text. You can narrow the selections down by age, length of book, topic and other categories. Look for titles like Judy Moody, Diary of a Wimpy Kid, Smashie McPetter, Amelia, Stink and more. Try a few, or try them all. Write down the definition, and draw a picture of each word. 1 page Years: 1 - 6 A 13 slide editable PowerPoint template explaining the reading comprehension strategy of inferring. 5 pages Years: 3 - 6 A journal with comprehension sheets designed for students to study texts. Book reports are a thing of the past, and it's time to be innovative and try some book activities that your students will enjoy. In the middle, write down a few things they had in common. 3 pages Years: 3 - 6 9 reading comprehension task cards focusing on a different skill. Draw two or more characters from your story. 1 page Years: 3 - 4 Part of a series of inference scenario worksheets to use when teaching your students how to infer information from images. The home version offers a free eBook library for kids ages 3 to 11, including both fiction and nonfiction. 13 pages Years: P - 2 A role-playing activity where students play the role of a character from the fairy tale, The Three Bears. If you are reading a biography, create an illustration of what your famous person is known for doing. First, copy the sentence, then beneath that, write down your questions. 2 pages Years: 3 - 6 Six mini posters showing different scenarios that can be used when encouraging students to use inference. 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Inference worksheets, question & answer activities, reading response pages, and passages focus primarily on making inferences. On the right side write down the name of the character that was the "Villain" of the story. There are math games and phonics guides, and you'll find a selection of activities to do at home, sorted by age and grade level. Storyline OnlineOne of the most well-known sites where you'll find free online books for kids is Storyline Online. Photo Courtesy: Westend61/Getty Images The site is filled with some of the most popular kids' books, and rather than read them yourself, you can watch a video of a celebrity like Kevin Costner, Eva Longoria or Betty White read them to you. 2 pages Years: 1 - 4 A worksheet to use when teaching students how to draw conclusions and make inferences when reading. 13 pages Years: 1 - 6 A series of comic cell worksheets to use when teaching your students how to infer information from everyday situations. 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