
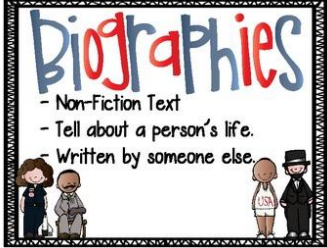
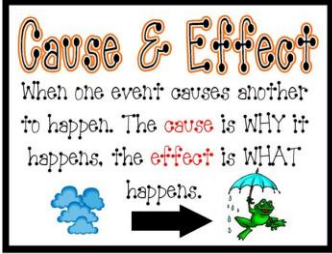


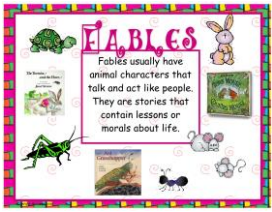



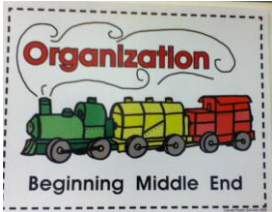
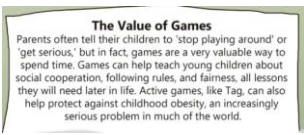
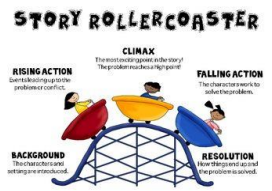


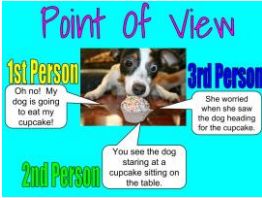


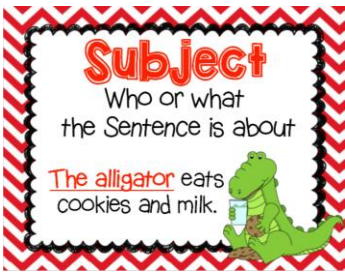
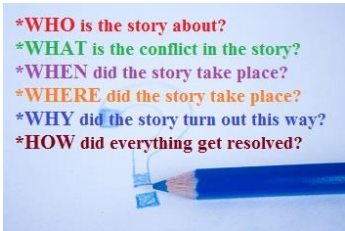
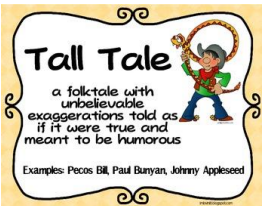
# 3rd Grade





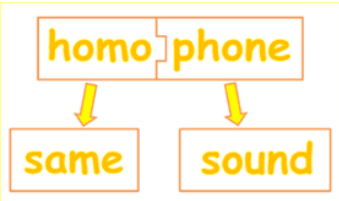
## English/Language Arts





### Academic Vocabulary Words

Word	Meaning/Definition	Visual
adverb	Used to describe a verb and often ends in -ly	The boy screamed <u>loudly</u>
argument	The reader/writer encourages readers to agree with his/her thoughts	
biography	The true story of a notable person's life written by another person	
cause/effect	The reason why something happened/what happened	
character trait - mood	Literary element that causes certain feelings in readers through words and descriptions	
evidence	The facts or proof	

fable	A short tale, often with animals as main characters, that teaches a lesson	 An infographic titled 'FABLES' with a colorful border. It features illustrations of a turtle, a rabbit, a grasshopper, and a mole. The text states: 'Fables usually have animal characters that talk and act like people. They are stories that contain lessons or morals about life.'
folktale	A story passed down through generations, mainly by re-telling	 An infographic titled 'folk-tale' with a green and white chevron border. It features an illustration of a girl in a red hood. The text lists characteristics: 'no one specific author', 'told for a long time by a group of people', 'ordinary characters who live ordinary lives and have something extraordinary happen to them'.
informative/explanatory	Reading or writing that shows how-to or tells you something	 An infographic titled 'INFORMative writing' with a blue and white border. It lists steps for writing an informative piece: 1. include an opening paragraph to introduce the topic, 2. use facts in the body paragraphs of your essay, 3. allow the facts with supporting sentences, 4. organize your writing with transition words, 5. refer to the topic and include key vocabulary, 6. make a closing paragraph that relates to the topic.
narrative	A story that you write or tell someone in great detail	 A circular infographic titled 'Narrative' in the center. It branches out into six categories: 'Setting (in both an image or report)', 'Point of view of the narrator', 'Characters', 'Conflict (the main problem or struggle)', 'Cause and effect', and 'Resolution'.
organization	Meaningful sequence	 An infographic titled 'Organization' with a dashed border. It features an illustration of a green steam train. Below the train, the text reads 'Beginning Middle End'.
passage	Portion or section of a written work	 An infographic titled 'The Value of Games'. The text explains that parents often tell children to 'stop playing around' or 'get serious,' but that games are a valuable way to spend time. It states that games help teach children about social cooperation, following rules, and fairness, all lessons they will need later in life. It also mentions that active games, like Tag, can help protect against childhood obesity, an increasingly serious problem in much of the world.
plot	A series of events that happen in a text	 An infographic titled 'STORY ROLLERCOASTER' with a roller coaster track illustration. It identifies the parts of a story: 'BACKGROUND' (characters and setting introduced), 'RISING ACTION' (characters face a problem or conflict), 'CLIMAX' (the most important part of the story), 'FALLING ACTION' (the characters begin to solve the problem), and 'RESOLUTION' (the problem is solved).

point of view	Perspective of the person telling the story	 <p><b>Point of View</b></p> <p><b>1st Person</b> Oh no! My dog is going to eat my cupcake!</p> <p><b>2nd Person</b> You see the dog staring at a cupcake sitting on the table.</p> <p><b>3rd Person</b> She worried when she saw the dog heading for the cupcake.</p>
predicate	Part of the sentence that tells what the subject does	 <p><b>Predicate</b> What the subject is, has, or does</p> <p>The alligator <u>eats</u> cookies and milk.</p>
proofread	To read and correct written mistakes	 <p>The best way to get a you focus on the you're re</p>
subject	Part of the sentence that tells who or what the sentence is about	 <p><b>Subject</b> Who or what the Sentence is about</p> <p><u>The alligator</u> eats cookies and milk.</p>
summary	Retelling of a story containing the most important parts	 <p><b>*WHO</b> is the story about?  <b>*WHAT</b> is the conflict in the story?  <b>*WHEN</b> did the story take place?  <b>*WHERE</b> did the story take place?  <b>*WHY</b> did the story turn out this way?  <b>*HOW</b> did everything get resolved?</p>
tall tale	A genre of fiction in which stories are told as if they were true, but contain exaggerated or unbelievable parts	 <p><b>Tall Tale</b> a folktale with unbelievable exaggerations told as if it were true and meant to be humorous</p> <p>Examples: Pecos Bill, Paul Bunyan, Johnny Appleseed</p>

theme	Broad idea, lesson, message, or moral of a story	
conjunction	A word that joins together sentences, clauses, phrases, or words	
irregular noun	A noun that becomes plural by changing its spelling in other ways than adding the usual "s" or "es"	
irregular verb	A verb in which the past tense is not formed by adding the usual -ed ending	<b>Speak → Spoke</b>
preposition	A word that combines with a noun or pronoun to form a phrase	
reference materials	Various sources that provide background information or quick facts on any given topic	<b>Thesaurus, atlas, encyclopedia, dictionary</b>
homophone	Words that are pronounced the same but have different spellings and meanings	

interrogative sentence	A sentence asking a question	<p>Examples of Interrogative Sentences</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Can you repeat the question?</li> <li>• Are we going to have recess today?</li> <li>• What is your favorite movie?</li> <li>• How do you answer this question?</li> <li>• Do you have an extra pencil?</li> </ul>  
declarative sentence	A sentence to make an idea known; statement	<p><b>Declarative</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A declarative sentence makes a statement.</li> <li>• It is punctuated by a period.</li> <li>• Example: The dog in the neighbor's yard is barking.</li> </ul> 
exclamatory sentence	A sentence showing strong feeling	<p><b>Exclamatory</b></p> <p>An exclamatory sentence expresses great emotion or excitement and ends in an exclamation mark.</p> <p>Example: The house is on fire!</p> 
imperative sentence	A sentence expressing a command	<p><b>Imperative: "Command"</b></p> <p>(You) <b>Put that down!</b></p> <p>implied subject      verb</p>