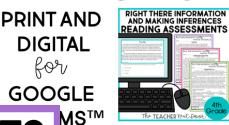
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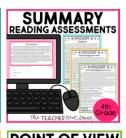
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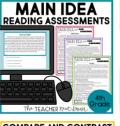
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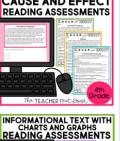
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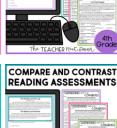


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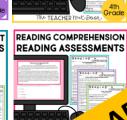


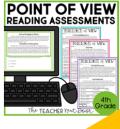


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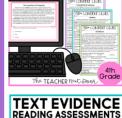




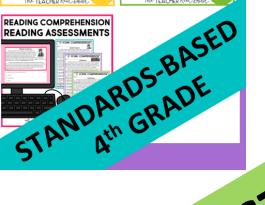












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3 ASSESSMENTS FOR EACH READING SKILL

FINDING the Theme

Print and Digital Format

THE LION AND THE MOUS

Lion was asleep in the forest. Mouse walked ac mistake, and Lion woke up immediately. He placed Mouse and was ready to eat him. Mouse was afraid Lion for mercy. Mouse said that if Lion would spare would repay the favor. Lion smiled, wondering how could ever help him, but he let Mouse go.

A few days later, Lion was caught in a hunter's and struggled to be free of the ropes. Mouse heard to help him. He gnawed at the net's ropes until fina Mouse reminded Lion that even a small creature like

1. What favor did Lion do for Mouse?

A. He helped Mouse find food. B. He sang to Mous

2. Why do you think Mouse ran to Lion when he hea A. He was afraid of Lion. B. He wanted to keep his promise. C.

3. What was the theme of this fable?

- A. It's important to value family.
- B. Kindness is rewarded.
- C. Losing your temper is not helpful.
- 4. Stories can have more than one theme. Which one co A. You can help no matter your size. B. Honesty co
- 5. Why did Lion smile when Mouse said he would rep A. He doubted that would happen. B. He was happ

Number Correct:

donkey and let his father ride. The Mille

Soon, a third traveler called out to t

A Miller and his son wanted to sell their day

rope gently around the donkey's neck. T

alongside the donkey. As they were walk were foolish for walking when they coul

son climbed on the donkey and started t

sorry for the donkey who had to carry su

respect to his father who was old and al

the donkey and let his son ride alone.

told the Miller that he had stronger legs ride. The Miller wasn't sure what to do. and carried it on their shoulders using a to the village.

1. Why were the Miller and the son t A. To buy a donkey B. To sell a de

- 2. Why was the traveler worried when the A. They were too heavy. B. They were
- 3. What was the theme of this story?
- A. Don't trust a known trickster.
- B. People never change.
- C. You can't please everyone.
- 4. Stories can have more than one then
- A. Compassion is important. B. Even
- 5. At the end of the story, why was th
- A. They had already tried everything.

Number Correct:

WORKS WELL FOR:

- **Formative Assessment**
- **Summative Assessment**
- **Independent Practice**

THE MILLER, HISSON, AND THE DONKEY Aesop's Fable/German Folktale

Name:

FINDING the Theme

LION AND THE OSTRICH CHICKS

FINDING the THEME

African Folktale

Ostrich warned her baby chicks to stay close to home. One day though, the chicks were playing and got lost. Lion heard the chicks' cries and grabbed them. He took them to his home in the forest and claimed them as his own! When Ostrich found out, she walked angrily to Lion's den, demanding the return of her chicks. Lion said that anyone could see that the chicks belonged to him.

In tears, Ostrich begged Fox to help. He agreed, but when Lion took the chicks to town that day, Fox was afraid and said nothing. Out of fear, all the other animals agreed that the chicks belonged to Lion too. Ostrich went to see Mongoose. He was a good friend and came up with an idea to help her. Mongoose told Ostrich to build a hole under the anthill and an escape hole out the other side.

The next day, Lion asked Mongoose who the chicks belonged to. Right away, Mongoose told Lion that he was a liar! Mongoose said that it was clear that the chicks belong to Ostrich and not him! At that, Lion leapt at Mongoose who jumped into the anthill hole and out the other side. Lion, thinking Mongoose was still in the anthill, decided to wait until he came out. As he waited, Ostrich took her chicks back home.

1. How was Lion able to grab the chicks in the first place?

A. He was out hunting.

B. He was hungry.

C. They were lost.

2. Fox wanted to help Ostrich but didn't. Why did he change his mind?

A. He was afraid.

B. He liked Lion better.

C. He lied to Ostrich.

3. What was the theme of this story?

- A. It's easy to stand up for something until there's risk.
- B. Believe in yourself.
- C. Observe what's around you.
- 4. Stories can have more than one theme. Which one could also be the theme?
- A. Follow your dreams. B. Good triumphs over evil.
- 5. How was Mongoose able to trick Lion?

A. He trained for years. B. He was stronger than Lion. C. He had a good plan.

Number Correct: /5

INCLUDES A DIGITAL FORMAT

Google Forms™

- Self-grading!
- Can be changed to "Short Answer" responses to make it more challenging!

The History of Popsicles In 1905, Frank Epperson was eleven years old and living in Oakland, California. One day he made a drink by adding powdered soda mix to water. Then he stirred it with a wooden stick and drank a little but accidentally left it outside for the night. In the morning, Epperson noticed that the drink was frozen solid. So, Epperson held the wooden stick while running the glass under warm water until the flavored ice popped out. His frozen treats were so tasty, he was excited to share them! Soon Epperson introduced the "Eppsicles" to all his family and friends! Later, Epperson grew up, got married, and had own children. Since his kids called him "Pop", it made sense that they called the frozen treat "Pop's 'sicles". In 1923, when Epperson decided to get a patent to protect his invention, he called them Popsicles. Soon, Popsicles were sold at amusement parks. They became so popular, eventually they were sold in all the major grocery stores! 1. When were Popsicles first invented? 1905 1923 2005

Can be used for:

- Data Driven Instruction
- Standards Based Grading
- Spiral Review

NO PREP Digital!

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INCLUDES GOOGLE SLIDE DECKS FOR ALL 60 PASSAGES

(PASSAGES ONLY)

Can be used to:

- Meet IEP and 504 requirements
- Highlight words or phrases for students
- Increase passage size and eliminate digital distraction for students
- Read the passage together (or to a small group) before assessing
- Add notes, task lists, or other helpful reminders to passages for students and more!



Great for:

- Struggling Readers
- ELL Students

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DATA DRIVEN INSTRUCTION

Standards-Based Grading Approach



Reading Assessment

Formative Assessment for Pre-Instruction Data Collection



Reading Assessment #2

Summative Assessment for Post Instruction Grade & Decision Making



Reading Assessment #3

Additional Summative
Assessment for Students
Who Did Not Show
Proficiency During 1st
Summative

Traditional Grading Approach



Reading Assessment

Formative Assessment for Pre-Instruction Data Collection



Reading Assessment #2

Formative Assessment
Mid-way Though Instruction
to Make Data-based
Decisions



Reading Assessment #3

Summative Assessment for All Students Once All Instruction Has Been Delivered

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WHY USE STANDARDS-BASED READING ASSESSMENTS?

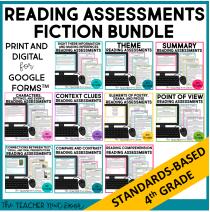
- You'll have a complete, ready-to-use mega-bundle of reading assessments for EVERY READING STANDARD! With THREE ASSESSMENTS for each standard, you can easily give formative and summative assessments to drive instruction or for standards-based grading.
- This resource includes 200+ pages of low-prep, print-and-go assessments and a NO PREP digital version to assess essential CCSS standards (and other similar standards). This bundle can help you SAVE TIME and make instructional lesson planning so much easier!
- Using this YEARLONG bundle of reading assessments, you can streamline the assessment process and stop the endless searching! Everything you need for consistent, quick reading assessments is here, and the best part...it's all in ONE PLACE! You'll be able to access quickly and confidently from the very first day!

THE FICTION BUNDLE ASSESSES THESE STANDARDS:

- Right There and Making Inferences
- Theme
- Summary

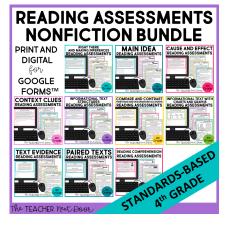


- Context Clues
- Elements of Poetry, Drama, and Prose
- Point of View
- Connections Between Text, Visual, and Oral Presentations
- Compare and Contrast
- Reading Comprehension for Fiction



THE NONFICTION BUNDLE ASSESSES THESE STANDARDS:

- Right There and Making Inferences
- Main Idea
- Cause and Effect
- Context Clues
- Informational Text Structures
- Compare and Contrast Firsthand and Secondhand Accounts
- Informational Text with Charts and Graphs
- Text Evidence
- Paired Texts
- Reading Comprehension Nonfiction



TEACHERS ARE SAYING THIS:

Excellent way to introduce and assess the specific standard. The readings are engaging and quick. Easy to implement into our daily routine.

(Michelle R.)

I absolutely love this resource! I used the third grade version when I taught third, and this was the first thing I put on my wishlist when I found out I was moving to fourth! (Rachel J.)

I love this resource!
The google forms make it so easy to see how they performed immediately...I highly recommend this to others!
(Sheri D.)

These assessments have been amazing...
I absolutely recommend this resource.
(Rachel T.)



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

- Which classrooms would benefit from reading assessments like this? This yearlong set of reading assessments is for you if your reading curriculum is lacking when it comes to assessments. If you'd like to stop endlessly searching for assessments to drive instruction or for standards-based grading and are looking for consistent, "painless" reading assessments, this bundle is for you.
- What age is best suited for this Standards-Based Reading Assessment Bundle? These assessments are aligned with 4th grade reading standards. The bundle can also be used with older students in need of extra practice and support. Teachers, homeschool educators, and tutors have used the materials successfully.
- How could this bundle be used in my classroom? This resource is extremely versatile. Many teachers will use the assessments to drive instruction, to group students, or for standards-based grading. You can also use the assessments to review reading skills. They work well for centers, small groups, independent work, homework, or test prep too.

At The Teacher Next Door, we know that you strive to be an effective reading teacher while maintaining a healthy work-life balance. In order to do that, you need resources that are impactful, yet simple. The problem is that most reading resources and curriculums out there are far from simple. The pages upon pages of daily lesson plans are just plain overwhelming. We believe teachers should be living their lives outside of the classroom, and not spending hours lesson planning and searching for resources.

Now, more than ever, teachers need space to be themselves which is why we create and support teachers with timesaving tips and standards-aligned resources.

We can't wait to help you get started.

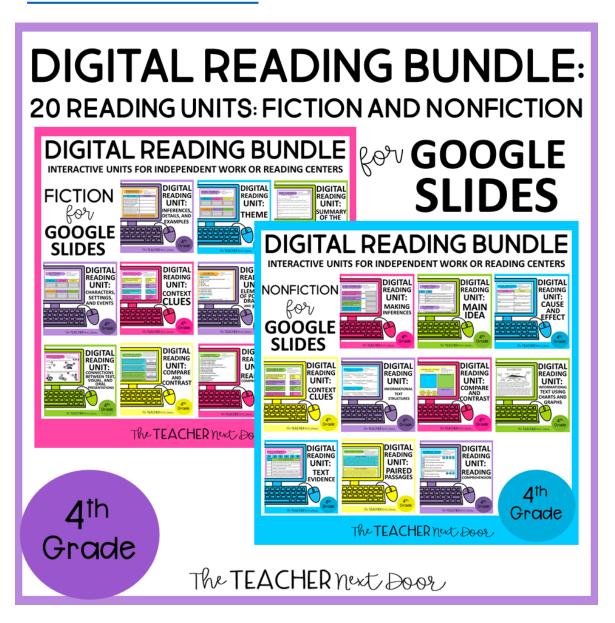
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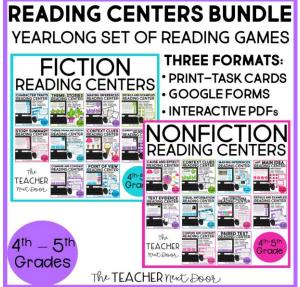
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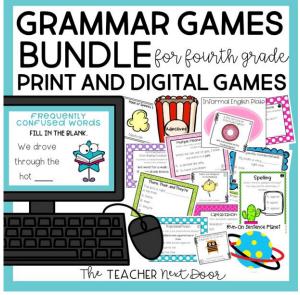
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