

Chapters 1-5

- 1. DETROUMPEYD
- 2. OBLIVION
- 3. GIBBERING
- 4. GIBBERISH



THE HUNGER GAMES

DIRECTIONS

Circle the best word to fill in the blank. Write the letter of your answer.

1. My face is red, _____ with my sister along with a few others that I keep well hidden in the woods, carefully wrapped in camouflage netting.
2. In theory, it's supposed to be a controlled society that keeps order in the _____ in the gardens that live in the woods.
3. I think with equal _____, the boys might object if because the information is to be secret and not your story.
4. They are old _____, they in the most part of Chapter 12, these other names are all the same, they are not leaders.
5. My mother got rid of the _____ and he's a little different. From now on, the secret is out.

- 1. VERMIN
- 2. DETROUMPEYD
- 3. BARTER
- 4. APPROPRIATE
- 5. VERVE

6. "There are things that will take in the woods. You said I, we would make it," says Luke. I think there have to be some. The idea is to _____.
7. We all exchange _____ with the boys and women in the temporary cage that is set up before the Hunger Games.
8. We live the elements, the dangers, the power, the love, the everything else that is hidden up in the heart of the land, the forest and the other things _____.
9. The _____, I always feel when she's in pain with up to my chest and stomach in flight, not my face.
10. "It is a little better that _____ and a long time ago," says the man.

- 1. PREPAREDNESS
- 2. ANGUISH
- 3. TRICK
- 4. MISERABLE
- 5. REPUDIANCE

11. Besides, it will be my chance to go down without a fight, even when things seem _____.
12. Mourn. Which was not the best option. We do not _____ all of this is wrong.
13. It's already a lot of _____ about what we see the Capitol.
14. Any sign of danger is almost dead, the _____, heads of a branch, and my dying back in the forest in the _____.
15. We cannot be sure if _____, especially that that we are not looking at the world they were really a beautiful of tomorrow's life.

- 1. CLOUTON
- 2. INEXHAUSTIBLE
- 3. SNEVELING
- 4. BLATHER
- 5. INEXORABLE

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Hunger Games Vocabulary Chapter 8

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Hunger Games: Study Guide and Student Workbook ,2011-06-13 The Hunger Games - Literature Kit Gr. 7-8

Lynda Allison,2016-01-01 Witness the power that love for family has with one girl s sacrifice and struggle to survive Test student comprehension of key vocabulary words found in the story Students start by looking inward and identifying any skills they possess that could help provide for their family if needed Put the events from the story in the order that they happened when Katniss and Peeta are introduced to the Capitol Describe how Katniss treats Peeta after the interview and explain her motivations behind it Predict the relationships Katniss will have with Peeta and Gale after she returns to District 12 Students design their own symbol for Peeta similar to the mockingjay for Katniss Aligned to your State Standards and written to Bloom s Taxonomy additional crossword word search comprehension quiz and answer key are also included About the Novel The Hunger Games is a story about a dystopian society and a young girl s sacrifice to keep her family safe Told from the perspective of 16 year old Katniss Everdeen the story takes place in a post apocalyptic nation called Panem The nation consists of a rich Capitol and 12 surrounding poor districts Every year an event known as The Hunger Games is held One boy and one girl from each district is selected by lottery to compete in the battle to the death with only one person standing The story begins in District 12 where the lottery chooses Primrose to compete In an effort to protect her sister Katniss volunteers taking her place The story then follows Katniss as she journeys to the Capitol and enters the Hunger Games Angela's Ashes - Literature Kit Gr. 9-12 Paul Bramley,2012-12-06 Follow the true experiences of Frank McCourt as he struggles to support his family during his youth Help students enjoy the novel with different activities to help comprehend the difficult vocabulary words Students are asked to predict what will happen in the novel prior to reading it by exploring the literary device foreshadowing Answer true or false questions about the family s move to Ireland Describe the valuable lesson Mr Halloran teaches Frank and the boys Recall the moment Frank experienced pure joy Describe Frank s relationship with his father and religion and explain how this changes throughout the novel Deconstruct a character by identifying whether Frank is a good or bad person and providing proof from the text to support this claim Aligned to your State Standards and written to Bloom s Taxonomy additional crossword word search comprehension quiz and answer key are also included About the Novel Angela s Ashes is a Pulitzer Prize winning memoir about the author s own childhood and young adulthood Frank the eldest son of Malachy and Angela McCourt vividly describes the hardships endured by his family First living in Brooklyn the family moves back to Ireland after the death of Frank s sister Margaret There the family lives in poverty as Frank s father spends all the welfare money leaving little for food and clothes Frank s father finally gets work in England but neglects to send money home to his struggling family leaving Frank to support them The story continues with Frank searching tirelessly for a job settling in at the post office Eventually Frank is able to earn enough money to return to America hoping to start a new life **Lord of the Flies - Literature Kit Gr. 9-12** Chad Ibbotson,2013-12-10 Witness the downfall of humanity and

loss of innocence when a group of young boys descend into savagery Challenging questions require students to really think deeper about the content of the book Identify any part of today s society that might be considered island like and determine what this says about human nature Put events in order as they happened when the boys are first stranded and must figure out how to survive Complete sentences from the novel with their missing vocabulary words Give meaning to the author s use of mankind s essential illness and describe how this has affected the boys on the island Map out Ralph s mindset by identifying some of the things that he reflects on Create a shipwreck plan with a group that will get food water shelter and possible rescue Aligned to your State Standards and written to Bloom s Taxonomy additional crossword word search comprehension quiz and answer key are also included About the Novel Lord of the Flies written by Nobel Prize winner William Golding is a story about a group of boys stranded on a deserted island who must establish order amongst themselves Shortly after crashing onto a deserted island a group of pre adolescent boys form a community electing Ralph to be their leader As his first act Ralph proclaims the boys will have fun and keep the signal fire going All is well until thirst for power draws one boy to form his own tribe of savages Armed with the fear of a fictitious beast this group of boys descend into further savagery with sacrifice and death The story reaches its climax as the beast is revealed to be within each boy s heart and Ralph is forced to flee for his survival

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The Great Gatsby - Literature Kit Gr. 9-12 Chad Ibbotson,2016-01-01 Experience the rise and fall of mankind through a series of events that ultimately lead to a tragic end Encourage students to make connections between the novel and real life through discussion questions and writing prompts Students brainstorm the different themes that may be presented prior to reading the novel Use evidence from the text to explain how Nick describes Myrtle s sister Complete sentences from the story with their missing vocabulary words Research the real life scandal of the 1919 World Series touched on in the novel and explain the social and cultural impacts this event had in the United States Pick up Nick s story five years after the events in the novel and discuss where Nick would be and what he would be doing

Aligned to your State Standards and written to Bloom's Taxonomy additional crossword word search comprehension quiz and answer key are also included About the Novel The Great Gatsby written by F. Scott Fitzgerald is a story about a man prospering from the Jazz Age and his inevitable downfall Told through the eyes of Nick Carraway we are introduced to his mysterious neighbor Jay Gatsby who spends every evening throwing lavish parties One such night Nick is extended an invitation There we learn of Gatsby's intention of using Nick to facilitate a reunion between Gatsby and his lost love Daisy Buchanan Daisy who lives across the lake in the house with the green light at the end of the dock also happens to be Nick's cousin Daisy and Gatsby's reunion leads to a tragic love affair that changes the lives of each character forever

Using Technology to Enhance Reading Timothy V. Rasinski, Kristine E. Pytash, 2015-04-02 Enhance students reading abilities with technology Discover how technological resources can improve the effectiveness and breadth of reading instruction to build student knowledge Read real world accounts from literacy experts and learn how their methods can be adapted for your classroom Explore how to foster improvement in student learning using a variety of tools including interactive whiteboards tablets and social media applications

Engaging Readers Dana A. Robertson, Evelyn Ford-Connors, Susan Dougherty, 2017-03-17 An important goal of teachers is to get all students especially those in the upper elementary and middle grades who struggle with academic work engaged in reading This book examines current research on instructional principles and actions related to engaged reading It shows how teachers can translate this research into evidence based actions that promote productive instructional contexts and focus students purposeful use of literacy in acquiring knowledge The authors integrate descriptions of principles and actions with concrete examples of classroom instruction and thematic teaching across disciplinary contexts and demonstrate how teachers might mediate students reading of complex texts The book provides readers with a vivid picture of the complexities of teaching reading in the upper elementary and middle grades In particular the book blends individual principles and practices into a holistic approach to creating productive and engaged learning environments for all upper elementary and middle grade learners

Literature for Young Adults Joan L. Knickerbocker, James A. Rycik, 2019-08-28 Now in its second edition this book explores a great variety of genres and formats of young adult literature while placing special emphasis on contemporary works with nontraditional themes protagonists and literary conventions that are well suited to young adult readers It looks at the ways in which contemporary readers can access literature and share the works they're reading and it shows teachers the resources that are available especially online for choosing and using good literature in the classroom and for recommending books for their students personal reading In addition to traditional genre chapters this book includes chapters on literary nonfiction poetry short stories and drama and film Graphic novels diversity issues and uses of technology are also included throughout the text The book's discussion of literary language including traditional elements as well as metafictional terms enables readers to share in a literary conversation with their peers and others when communicating about books This book is an essential resource for preservice

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Children's Literature Selection Handbook, K-8 Christie Kaaland, 2025-08-21 Offering future school librarians teachers and working librarians an alternative to lengthier textbooks on children's literature this engaging book introduces readers to the most important genres and current conversations in the field while leaving them time to read children's literature directly As school librarian and teacher certification programs become more abridged students require succinct textbooks that still provide a valuable introduction to the field Working librarians need reference books that allow them to make good selections for their collections Students and professionals will appreciate *The Children's Literature Selection Handbook K 8* because it offers a needed overview of the field while allowing for plenty of time to read children's literature Author Christie Kaaland's conversational tone speaks directly to readers and the book offers students a pathway to engage with literature directly and effectively scaffold their learning Beginning with an introduction to standard literary fiction genres including a discussion of literature trends and children's reading interests and needs the chapters turn to the most important genres fiction biography folk literature picture books informational texts poetry and graphic novels A focus on book series a deep discussion of graphic novels the inclusion of global literature and review sources for selection and information on publishers and the publishing industry set this timely book apart from others in the field Reader voices add perspective and charm This compact and engaging book is the perfect companion to the vast wealth of children's literature that future teachers and school librarians will read during their professional preparation and share with children and youth as working librarians *Text*

Complexity Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, Diane Lapp, 2016-01-28 There is a big difference between assigning complex texts and teaching complex texts No matter what discipline you teach learn how to use complexity as a dynamic powerful tool for sliding the right text in front of your students at just the right time Updates to this new edition include How to's for measuring countable features of any written work A rubric for analyzing the complexity of both literary and informational texts Classroom scenarios that show the difference between a healthy struggle and frustration The authors latest thinking on

teacher modeling close reading scaffolded small group reading and independent reading *To Kill A Mockingbird* - Literature Kit Gr. 9-12 Paul Bramley, 2012-10-28 Experience prejudice during the Great Depression in this classic example of modern American literature Great for mature lower level readers offering grade appropriate vocabulary and comprehension activities Students are asked to describe what they already know about life during the Great Depression Describe the light and dark imagery surrounding the scene out front of the jail Describe the editorial by Mr Underwood and explain why the characters compare his death to that of a songbird Complete sentences from the story with their missing vocabulary words Explore the choice of having Scout act as narrator in the story and what advantages and disadvantages come with first person point of view Analyze the character of Atticus by using a T Chart for match characteristics with proof from the text Aligned to your State Standards and written to Bloom s Taxonomy additional crossword word search comprehension quiz and answer key are also included About the Novel *To Kill a Mockingbird* is a Pulitzer Prize winning story about a young girl and her family living in Maycomb Alabama during the Depression Six year old Scout Finch lives with her older brother Jem and lawyer father Atticus Scout and Jem befriend a boy named Dill who stays with his aunt each summer The three children become fascinated with their neighbor Boo Radley who stays hidden in his home One summer Atticus is appointed by the court to defend a black man named Tom Robinson who is accused of raping a young white woman Atticus receives much disapproval from the townspeople which leads to Scout Jem and Dill saving their father and Tom from an angry mob

Animal Farm - Literature Kit Gr. 9-12 Chad Ibbotson, 2021-09-07 Experience the corruption of power and downfall of rebellion with this allegorical story of the Russian Revolution This resource is great to use as a stand alone resource as well as a starting point for bigger activities Predict whether old Major s words will inspire any action from the animals Explain how life for the animals changed immediately following the rebellion Answer multiple choice questions that reference life on the farm under the leadership of the pigs Get into the minds of the animals who continue to confess in the face of executions to determine their motivations Research the concepts of propaganda and historical revisionism and how they connect to Napoleon s actions in the novel Discuss some of the instances of foreshadowing that can be found within the novel and how they influenced perceptions going forward Aligned to your State Standards and written to Bloom s Taxonomy our worksheets incorporate a variety of scaffolding strategies along with additional crossword word search comprehension quiz and answer key About the Novel *Animal Farm* is an allegorical satire that recalls the Russian Revolution in which the unhappy animals of Manor Farm rise up against humanity In Willingdon England Mr Jones runs the neglected Manor Farm His animals are not happy with their living conditions One night old Major calls on the other animals to overthrow the humans He teaches them a revolutionary song called *Beasts of England* When he dies conditions on the farm continue to deteriorate to the point where the animals decide to rise up They chase the humans off the farm and rename it *Animal Farm* Two pigs named Snowball and Napoleon take control and immediately adopt a set of seven commandments they call *Animalism* The farm runs smoothly

until bit by bit these commandments are broken by the pigs Through propaganda the pigs continue to keep control over the farm even when the other animals start to question their actions The story continues down a rabbit hole that inevitably shows the pigs are no different than the humans

The City of Ember - Literature Kit Gr. 5-6 Chad Ibbotson,2020-08-12 A dystopian future set underground brings to light the struggles that humanity will endure in order to survive The variety of engaging activities can be easily broken up over several weeks to coordinate with assigned reading Describe in detail the city of Ember from how it looks to how it operates Analyze the chapter titles and dissect what they could allude to Explain what we as readers discover about Ember when Doon visits the library Answer comprehension questions about events in the book surrounding Doon s investigation in the tunnels Create your own list of instructions that have been damaged and have a partner decipher what they are for Plot the important moments or points of action from the story in a Pipeline Timeline graphic organizer Aligned to your State Standards and written to Bloom s Taxonomy additional crossword word search comprehension quiz and answer key are also included About the Novel The City of Ember tells the tale of a society living underground for hundreds of years and the two kids who must bring them into the light Hundreds of years earlier a group of people descended underground in hopes to save the human race from extinction They had enough supplies and power to last them for over 200 years at which point instructions on how to return to the surface would be revealed The only problem is no one knows these instructions exist and when they are revealed they are destroyed It s up to Lina and Doon to decipher the few clues they have locate the way out and get this news back to their people But it s not that easy In their attempts to find the way out Lina and Doon stumble on a conspiracy that involves the Mayor and city guards As such they are now being hunted as fugitives Their nearly impossible task just got harder Now they must race against the clock to escape from Ember with no knowledge of where they are going and how they can get back to save everyone else

Simple Steps for Fifth Grade Thinking Kids,Carson-Dellosa Publishing,2015-12-14 Simple Steps for Fifth Grade helps your child master math and language arts skills such as multiplication division numbers place value fractions decimals expressions measurement geometry graphing grammar punctuation capitalization usage and sentence structure A standards based resource that simplifies key concepts for easy understanding Simple Steps for Fifth Grade provides learners with easy to follow units clear explanations skill reinforcing activities and an answer key to check accuracy By preparing students for today s rigorous academic standards this comprehensive resource is ideal for supporting classroom learning and enhancing home school curriculum A unique workbook series that offers step by step guidance Simple Steps breaks down essential concepts so that learners can develop a deep understanding of both math and ELA skills for improved academic performance With Simple Steps for Fifth Grade your child is one step closer to complete school success

Prince Caspian Lit Link Gr. 4-6 , The Truths of Monsters Ildikó Limpár,2021-04-02 As monster theory highlights monsters are cultural symbols guarding the borders that society creates to protect its values and norms Adolescence is the time when one explores and aims at crossing

borders to learn the rules of the culture that one will fit into as an adult Exploring the roles of monsters in coming of age narratives and the need to confront and understand the monstrous this work explores recent developments in the presentation of monsters such as the vampire the zombie and the man made monster in maturation narratives then moves on to discuss monsters inhabiting the psychic landscapes of child characters Finally it touches on monsters in science fiction in which facing the monstrous is a variation of the New World narrative Discussions of novels by M R Carey Suzanne Collins Neil Gaiman Theodora Goss Daryl Gregory Sarah Maria Griffin Seanan McGuire Stephenie Meyer Patrick Ness and Jon Skovron are complemented by analysis of television series such as Buffy the Vampire Slayer and Westworld

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