- 4. After completing the anchor chart, inform diudents that today they will be creating a fictional nametive. It can be modeled after a real event, but should have some fictional elements. This is "Realistic fiction". For the purposes of this lesson, tell students that their stories should be short nametives, one that can easily be written within a two day period. Encourage students to think of topics that they can tell intitive pages or less (knowing your student population, you can suggest more or less).
- Students will complete activity page one, where they will create a Brainstorm list of topics that they
 personally feel would work for their fictional narrative.
- After completing the brainstorming activity page, students will share ideas in a small group, and by the
 end of the first class period, swiect a topic to write about. Meet with each student briefly to make sure
 they are selecting appropriate topics that will work for your class.
- 7. Day Two: Read through the points of the archor chart to review before reading a second piece of narrative fiction. I recommend using a short piece that is a different genre than previously used (i.e., if the first day you read the recommended Exercise story, it would be good to choose something that is from readistic or historical fiction narrative.
- II. After reading, discuss what else both narratives contain to make them engaging and entertaining to the reader. What helps the readers feel as though they are really experiencing the event that the author described? Strong word choice, a powerful and existing opening and satisfying conclusion may be included. Encourage your students to edit to add strong word choice, descriptive and sensory details, and make sure they have a powerful opening and conclusion. Dialogue tags can also provide clues to errotions of characters.
- Add this information to a second another chart so it now resembles the one below.

Creating a Strong Fictional Narrative

- 1. Blad with a powerful opening that will hook your readers?
- 2. Include sensory details that help the audience understand your event. Focus on details that include sight, sound, taste, smell, and touch, such as "Helen could smell the dragon's smokey breath as soon as the entered the cave" or "Thomas could the pounding rush of the waterfall as he explored the island". Provide the right balance of details to describe events fully, without overwhelming the reader Provide details that create a good picture for your audience.
- Disloque tags. If you include disloque in your piece, include a variety of disloque tags to help you
 convey the emotions your characters feel Instead of using the words "said" or "asked", use disloque tags like laughed, sighed, shouled, etc.
- 4. Make sure your story makes sense and events are in order.
- Make oursitive problem you introduce is solved by the end of your narrative?
- 6. End with a satisfying conclusion.



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Minjie Lin

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