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STORY: LAST DAY OF SCHOOL					
Words/ PHRASES	painted	classroom	foolish	spill	Character Traits: - clumsy - fun loving - sneaky - daring - sweet - energetic - worried - silly - frustrated
	accident	cage	crash	catch	
Use the ideas from your Story Map to write the story.					
					Transition Words: - then - but - also - because - such as - as a result - as well as - however - in addition
					First-Order Words: - earlier - at first - at the beginning - next - after that - finally - last of all - in the end
<b>MY EDITING CHECKLIST:</b>					
Capitals: (Learn)	Spacing: (Learn)	Spelling: (Learn)	EXAMPLE Capitals		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
			Punctuation ( , . )		<input type="checkbox"/>

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**BIOGRAPHY:**

Birth: \_\_\_\_\_

Death: \_\_\_\_\_

Family Members: \_\_\_\_\_

Where was this person born: \_\_\_\_\_

Why is this person famous: \_\_\_\_\_

How did this person help others: \_\_\_\_\_

What do you like about this person: \_\_\_\_\_

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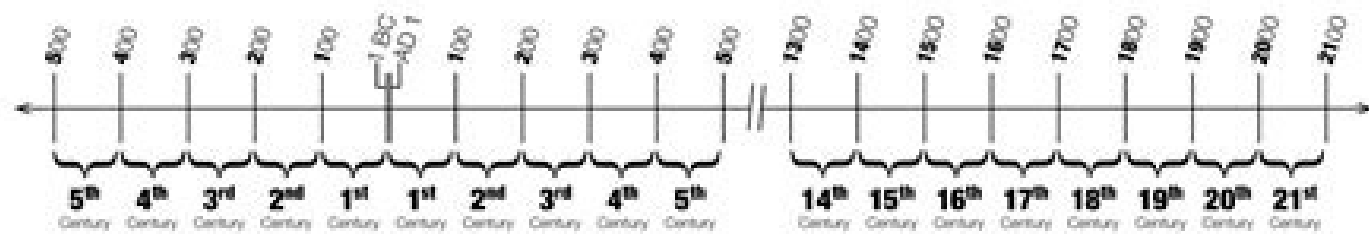
# Adverbs

Can you spot the adverbs in each sentence below and then identify which noun or verb they are describing?

Example: The planet turns slowly on its axis every 24 hours. When it faces the sun we have day, and when it faces the moon we have night!  
 Adverb: SLOWLY Describing: THE PLANET

- The boy carefully built a tower out of bricks. The tower was so tall that it touched the ceiling!  
 Adverb: \_\_\_\_\_ Describing: \_\_\_\_\_
- I went shopping with my mum and bought a new dress. I danced around happily when I got home.  
 Adverb: \_\_\_\_\_ Describing: \_\_\_\_\_
- The dog has long, shiny hair and a pointy nose. The dog barks loudly when its owner returns!  
 Adverb: \_\_\_\_\_ Describing: \_\_\_\_\_
- I love greedily eating my pancakes in the morning. Maple syrup and blueberries are my favourite topping.  
 Adverb: \_\_\_\_\_ Describing: \_\_\_\_\_
- The bank securely locks the door every night to make sure that the money stays safe.  
 Adverb: \_\_\_\_\_ Describing: \_\_\_\_\_

# Understanding Centuries



When you were born, you were **0 years old** the entire time you were in your **1<sup>st</sup> year of life**; when you were **1 year old**, you were in your **2<sup>nd</sup> year of life**; and at the age of **12**, you will be in your **13<sup>th</sup> year of life**.

Did you notice how the **number of your age** is always different from your **year of life**? For example, when you're 2 you are in your **3<sup>rd</sup> year of life**.

Dates in history are also figured this way, except instead of saying **1<sup>st</sup> year** or **10<sup>th</sup> year**, we talk about the **1<sup>st</sup> set of 100 years** (centuries), the **10<sup>th</sup> set of 100 years**, etc.

Take a look on the time line at the 1<sup>st</sup> set of 100 years, following Christ's birth (AD 1). This range of years, from 1 to 100<sup>th</sup> is called the **1<sup>st</sup> century** because it is the **1<sup>st</sup> set of 100 years** after the birth of Christ.

## A KEY TO REMEMBER!

If you're trying to remember dates, thinking in terms of centuries can really be confusing. So, whenever you hear a time period given as a century, **always translate the century into years in your head!** For example:

- When you see **14<sup>th</sup> century**, think **1300's**
- When you see **6<sup>th</sup> century**, think **500's**

When you come across a century term in your reading, it's always a good idea to translate it into years in your head. For example, if you read the term **15<sup>th</sup> century**, think the **1400's**.

If you need a date or set of dates, but you'd like to describe them in terms of centuries, just drop the last two digits of the year and go up to the next number. For example, for the year **1853** you would think, "14 rounds up to 15, so it's the **15<sup>th</sup> century**."

Our modern calendar was based on the traditional placement of Christ's birth at AD 1, although it is now believed Christ was actually born a few years prior to AD 1.

\*Although technically a new century doesn't begin until the "01<sup>st</sup> year," people commonly consider that a new "century" begins at "00" instead of "01." Since the distinction isn't crucial to understanding centuries, for memorization's sake, it's often easiest to remember that the "1<sup>st</sup> century" is any date in the 1,000's, the 2<sup>nd</sup> century is any date in the 200's, etc.

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

## Common and Proper Nouns

Determine whether each noun is a common noun or a proper noun.

- If the noun is common, write **common noun** on the line.
- If the noun is proper, re-write the noun on the line using correct capitalization.



examples:	waterfall	common noun
	niagara falls	Niagara Falls

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|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. march _____        | 2. month _____        |
| 3. day _____          | 4. tuesday _____      |
| 5. holiday _____      | 6. christmas _____    |
| 7. cereal _____       | 8. cheerios _____     |
| 9. dr. gomez _____    | 10. doctor _____      |
| 11. city _____        | 12. boston _____      |
| 13. street _____      | 14. main street _____ |
| 15. burger king _____ | 16. restaurant _____  |
| 17. slate creek _____ | 18. creek _____       |
| 19. dog _____         | 20. snoopy _____      |

★ **Challenge:** Write a complete sentence that has a proper noun and a common noun in it.

When learning any new skill, it has to interest and engage a child. Consider playing games together that involves writing. I hope so! Writing in a journal is one of my very favorite activities, and I hope it is one of yours and your student's favorite activities, too. You see, I love to write about journaling tips, creative journaling, and journal writing techniques. Make a shared class document where the whole class can add their favorite beginnings to share with their peers. Build These Skills Main idea structure encourages students to develop their note-taking skills and their abilities to summarize information. I love journaling so much that many years ago, I wrote and self-published some kids journals. You can do so by modeling the importance of writing. You can choose from current events, subjects you're currently studying in class or nonsense stories about made-up characters. Do your kids? Activities to Try Give students a writing prompt and have them come up with five beginnings that could be used for a written assignment about the topic. Students can also use this worksheet as a basis for telling stories about themselves, with the main topic in the center and supporting details filled out to give more information. Seeing examples of what other students like will help expose everyone to new ideas and might even result in the class creating their own favorite beginnings for different class assignments throughout the year. Ask them to read back to you everything that they wrote. To further encourage a child's writing skill development, do not correct the child on the mistakes that he or she makes. It can be a good idea to encourage students to choose their own favorite ways to start different types of writing, then they'll never have to contend with writer's block that comes from the lack of a place to start. Main Idea A riff on the idea of a paragraph outline, this worksheet helps students stay on topic by putting the topic right in the middle of the page and then connecting it to important details that radiate out from the center. What they learn as a child and how they learn it will stick with them throughout the rest of their lives. Are your third graders writing or journaling on a regular basis? I hope so because after having them practice daily writing for just a couple weeks, you'll notice an improvement in your student's writing skill development. This means the correct writing paper for your child's age. It can also help them organize their thoughts to present the information clearly to unfamiliar audiences and can build on skills learned from brainstorming. Have the class use the worksheet as a way to summarize a book the class is studying or a video that you watch. For example, you could play hangman or Scrabble. I appreciate it! Until next time, keep on practicing those writing skills with your third graders... Sincerely, Journal Buddies Jilljournalbuddies.com creator and curator One way to incentivize students to care about writing is to publish their work into a classbook using one of Studenttreasures's FREE classbook publishing kits. Whether it's lack of confidence in their writing, fear of failure or a convenient way to procrastinate from doing the work, it can be useful to have a few good opening lines tucked in your pocket to get the blank page over with. You're learning and laughing together. Timed free-writes can help students overcome their inability to write by getting them used to writing about different topics for short blocks of time. Kinds of Narratives What is a Narrative? Write when they are happy, when they are sad, and when they are not sure how they feel. Encourage your kids to draw and scribble as much as they want to. Further, mix it up and ask children to draw and write about activities they did that day. Ask students to seek out new words over the weekend, when you read a story, during math, etc. This will help your child feel a little better about your feedback and not take it to heart. 5. Make Learning Writing Fun! Learning to write doesn't have to be a hassle or boring for children, rather you can make it fun. Writing is an important part of a child's education. Do what you can to help your child see the value of writing. 2. Proper Writing Tools Be sure your child has the proper writing tools. You could have them trace the letters of their first name. Let your third grader know their writing tools are valuable. The ideas will give your students the chance to imagine, reflect, and dream as they write. 3. New 3rd Grade Writing Prompts Third grade is a big year for many students—they're finally older than the "little kids," but they're still not quite old enough to be considered "twens" or the "middle school kids." As a result, the third grade can be an important year of reflection, self-awareness, and personal growth for young students. Writing is a powerful way for kids to grow more aware of themselves. Recommended Read Collaborative Writing Activities for Elementary Students Word Lists At the 3rd grade level, it's important to expand beyond the usual vocabulary quizzes and come up with activities that will help students learn new words while also being fun and engaging. Kinds of Narratives In this worksheet, learners come to better understand the different kinds of narratives, and how they are similar and different, by creating a map of narrative genres. 3rd grade Reading & Writing Sometimes the hardest part of an assignment is getting started! Even if your students have notes and worksheets full of ideas they want to write about, they may be stuck on trying to think up the perfect beginning. Narrative writing, sometimes called creative, is the telling of an event or a story. Reward Your Child's Writing Efforts When you are offering writing help for third graders, it is important that you reward your child when they do a great job. Printable writing worksheets for 3rd grade students and writing prompt pdfs are here. 3rd graders tend to have a good grip on many vocabulary words, and they also have the skills to learn about new words independently. By learning narrative... What is a Narrative? For more lesson plans, worksheets and other helpful creative writing resources for your classroom, check out our online Teacher's Lounge and be sure to sign up for your free classbook publishing kit! You asked and we listened. Additionally, using the structure from this worksheet as a format for note-taking can assist students in memorizing information and studying more effectively, especially if they gravitate to more visual learning styles rather than standard notes. Activities to Try Assign your students a list of five to ten different adjectives and verbs and have them use those words in a short story. Think about it: all of your students could become published authors! Now that's something to be proud of, whether you're the student, the parent or the teacher. The next day, collect the words, fill in the blanks and read the story. You may also notice an improvement in their ability to present clear, cohesive reasoning for their beliefs. To help support you in your efforts to provide children with the writing skills they need, we offer you the following free writing resources. Plus, you're making fun memories that will last a lifetime! If you enjoyed these Writing Printables for Grade 3 Students, please share them on Facebook, Twitter, and/or Pinterest. In these new writing prompts for third-grade students, your writers will make great use of their imaginations and creative spirits. For that reason, journal prompts for third graders often take a slightly more reflective approach than the writing prompts they may have used in their younger years. There is still (and should be!) plenty of opportunities for 3rd graders to pen silly answers to fun writing prompts, but it's also a good time for students to begin reflecting further on the world around them—and most importantly, on their place in it. With that in mind, we've developed these new 3rd-grade writing prompts on compassion and charity to spark deeper discussions amongst your students and to get your kids thinking about how they can be more productive and thoughtful members of their community. Use these prompts to encourage your students to give more often and to think of others besides themselves! More Printable 3rd Grade Writing Worksheets Discover some fabulous resources brought to you by Great! Schools. Writing Help & Tips Use the tips below to improve the writing process for your young writer and help to keep them engaged. 1. Writing Is Important Show your third grader why writing is important. Learning how to brainstorm, organize, and conquer their writing assignments is a skill that your students will use for the rest of their lives—and their high school teachers will be so grateful that they're already pros at this stuff! Even though students won't continue to use these specific worksheets as they progress through their academic career, they'll still continue to use the skills they've learned from the worksheets with them whether they realize it or not. Ask them to write funny stories or their name over and over again. Use the worksheet as a quick and dirty biography tool to highlight the main accomplishments and discoveries of the biography subject. There's not much time to think about it in advance and a focus on quantity over quality will teach students the importance of writing now and editing later. Doing so could end up making them feel bad about writing. Get them into the habit of looking for new words and then learning about the words by looking them up. Have students keep a list of new words throughout the year. Pick a large word (science topics are good for this, try something like "photosynthesis" or "geothermal") and have students try to guess what it is by analyzing the different parts of the word and what those parts mean. Activities to Try Use this worksheet as a knowledge check before starting a new topic as a way to identify potential areas that need more focus or areas that are already well understood. Nouns have lost their mystery and this is when students are moving into more esoteric areas of study, such as adjectives and adverbs—which is convenient, because adjectives and adverbs tend to be fun and engaging. You could even create a word search that has your child's name in it. Don't forget to encourage your grade 3 child to write some fun stories that will make you both laugh and be sure to encourage them to draw plenty of pictures if they are the more artistic type (or even if they aren't!). 6. This specificity naturally improves your students' quality of writing and, in a wonderful learning feedback loop, the act of writing is one of the best ways to develop vocabulary at a young age. The list should include the word, a short definition, where the student learned the word and any other information about the word that they think is interesting. I also created this journal prompts and writing ideas blog which now has over 12,000+ FREE writing prompts on it! I think you'll enjoy the third-grade journal writing prompts on our list. Explain the value writing offers in the situation. You can use this worksheet which contains a combination of nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs for inspiration! Build These Skills Having a good vocabulary increases a person's ability to be understood by others because it allows them to use more specific and precise words (compare "radish" vs "vegetable"). Some of the most common forms of narrative writing include short stories, novels and autobiographies. Have students write down beginnings they like. It could be with their favorite food, a special trip to the grocery store to buy their favorite snack, or spending quality time together. You want them to get used to writing things down, especially in this age of technology. 4. Encourage Writing Encourage your child to write, write, write. For example, when you write stuff down so in front of your child you can make this more powerful by reading out loud what you are recording as you are writing it. You could make getting your child's writing tools a big deal. Build These Skills Writing starters will help students push past their insecurities and build confidence in their writing. The sillier the words, the sillier the story! Bonus: the focus on adjectives will also help them improve their descriptive vocabulary. Find or write a Mad Libs-style story with enough blanks for the number of students in your class. While it can be easy to become overwhelmed by thinking about how much work needs to be done, the best way to decrease the amount is to do some of the work. This method of visualizing the topic can be useful for visual learners who enjoy outlining with mind maps and other more abstract methods of consolidating ideas, while still working for students that prefer to organize their thoughts more linearly in a standard outline structure. Some of the resources are writing worksheets and others are printable. For homework, assign each student a type of word (noun, verb, adjective, etc.) corresponding to one of the blanks. Once the seal is broken by writing anything, most students will continue writing with less mental resistance and will find a pace and rhythm that works for them. The reward could even be a new pack of markers and crayons. Remember, when teaching writing, you and your child can have a great time. If students seem hesitant to commit, remind them that they can always change the beginning later. The paper could have lines, no lines, or a fun pattern on it that your child loves. Children also enjoy writing with their very own "special" crayons, pencils, or markers. This is a fun mini-project to keep up with by having students find and add a certain number of words every week. Whether it's from a novel or an article on a website, having good models to base their own work upon will help them with their own writing in the future. We welcome you and hope you enjoy the resources on our blog. Writing Worksheets for 3rd Grade Printables— Access the —Grade 3 Writing Worksheets— Grab your —3rd Grade Writing Prompts PDF— Find the —Printable Journal Page for Third Graders here! More Free Grade 3 Writing Resources 3rd Grade Writing Prompts (This is where you can find the prompts from the printable Worksheets. Memorizing Phone Numbers Printable - Help your children to remember dialing important numbers with these memorization worksheets for important phone numbers. 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