

Text-Dependent Questions



1

Key understanding: Identify the key understandings and insights you want students to learn from the text. (You may use this later to write an essential question.)

2

Build understanding of the meaning: Start with easier questions about what, where, why, and how, to help build understanding of the meaning of the passage.

Primary
Example

Retell the story using time sequence words such as *first*, *next*, *then*, & *finally*.

Elementary
Example

How does the main character change in the text?

3

Vocabulary and text structure: Craft questions about the most powerful academic words, and text structures (such as cause/effect, problem/solution, compare/contrast, sequence, etc.).

Primary
Example

How did the author help us understand what *angle* means?

Elementary
Example

What does the word *postal* mean in paragraph three? or Knowing the structure, what can we expect?

4

Author's purpose and point of view: Ask questions to draw the reader's attention to genre, author's purpose, point of view, and multiple perspectives.

Primary
Example

Who tells the story?

Elementary
Example

Whose point of view do we see? Whose point of view is not represented in the text? or Why does the author write this?

5

Inference questions: Challenge students to examine inferences on ideas or key details/arguments in the text.

Primary
Example

What caused the bird to fly away? Why do you think that?

Elementary
Example

What can we infer about what really happened to the main character? What evidence in the text supports your claim/ thinking?

6

Opinion and intertextual questions: Have students assert their opinions or make connections to other texts, and support their claims with evidence from the text.

Primary
Example

Is Ramona Q's family a loving family? What in the books makes you think that?

Elementary
Example

Think about both authors' attitudes towards conservation. Which author do you agree more with? Defend your thinking with evidence from the text.

Text Dependent Questions Houghton Mifflin First Grade

Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, John Hattie

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Are First Grade Basal Reading Programs Really All that Much Alike? Linda A. Meyer, 1986 *Teaching Literacy in the Visible Learning Classroom, Grades K-5* Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, John Hattie, 2017-01-20 Teach with optimum impact to foster deeper expressions of literacy Whether through direct instruction guided instruction peer led and independent learning every student deserves a great teacher not by chance but by design In this companion to Visible Learning for Literacy Fisher Frey and Hattie show you how to use learning intentions success criteria formative assessment and feedback to achieve profound instructional clarity Chapter by chapter this acclaimed author team helps put a range of learning strategies into practice depending upon whether your K 5 students are ready for surface deep or transfer levels of understanding *The Kindergarten and First Grade* ,1923 **Comprehension, Grades 2 - 3** Aguerre, Lewis, 2005-01-01 Use First Rate Reading Basics Comprehension to produce first rate readers with fun interactive and original activities that emphasize reading skills for grades 2 3 These skills include pre reading monitoring comprehension graphic and semantic organizers answering and generating comprehension questions recognizing story structure summarizing and interacting with the text This 80 page book includes a reproducible parent letter and student assessment and enriches students understanding of reading material throughout the year **Resources in Education** ,1999 Northwest Journal of Education ,1900 Kindergarten and First Grade ,1923 **Reader Response in Elementary Classrooms** Nicholas J. Karolides, 2020-03-09 Reading is a quest Likened to an adventure both metaphoric and real the quest is a journey of discovery The reader s search encompasses the sensations of the experience itself accompanying emotions sense and meaning engendered by the experience and understandings of the self others and the world around Out of curiosity readers also search for an extensive array of information The journey can be envisioned and contemplated again and again after the reading act itself is completed In a meaningful way the reader s quest and its discoveries are life enduring and life fulfilling The purpose of this volume is two fold to establish and explore the essential features of reader response theory and its rendering of the reading process and to acknowledge a philosophy of teaching and to illustrate teaching strategies to evoke and enhance readers responses Understanding the ways in which the reader affects the reading and how the reading happens will illuminate classroom pedagogy This text establishes and explores the essential features of reader response theory and its rendering of the reading process The essays acknowledge a philosophy of teaching and illustrate a spectrum of teaching strategies to evoke and enhance readers responses including whole and small group discussion story drama readers theatre journal writing scripts letters stories and other writings and body punctuation A case study format is used to illustrate these strategies in action in real classrooms **Reading Instruction in America** Barbara Ruth Peltzman, 2015-10-02 The diversity of student populations in the United States presents educators with many challenges To provide effective reading instruction for the individual student teachers must understand the enormous variety of reading

methods and materials that exist and make independent decisions based on their students particular needs Research indicates that educators are often influenced by reading instruction fads that quickly fade making it more challenging to develop a repertoire of teaching strategies in which a teacher may have confidence This book examines a variety of reading methods used in American schools from the 19th to the 21st century and the literature promoting or critiquing them to help teachers become informed decision makers and better meet the needs of students **Peabody Journal of Education** ,1926

Bulletin United States. Office of Education,1923 *Bulletin - Bureau of Education* United States. Bureau of Education,1923 **The Chicago Schools Journal** ,1923 **Reading Comprehension** Gary Woolley,2011-05-21 Reading Comprehension Assisting Children with Learning Difficulties examines the complex nature of reading comprehension It introduces a model for classifying reading comprehension based on an expanded Simple View of Reading Issues related to assessment diagnosis and remediation of reading comprehension difficulties are discussed and translated into clear recommendations to inform reading intervention design and practice It gives an informed understanding as to why reading comprehension is difficult for some children with learning disabilities such as ADHD autism language difficulties and dyslexia From leading literacy research the book develops a deeper understanding of thinking processes that facilitate comprehension at the word discourse and metacognitive levels Children will benefit from the introduction of evidence based methods for teaching reading comprehension using structured multiple strategy frameworks **Maryland School Bulletin** Maryland. State Dept. of Education,1922 **Maryland School Bulletin** ,1922 **Journal of Education** ,1884 **City Record** Boston (Mass.),1925 **Growing Child Research Review** ,1996 **Readers Front & Center** Dorothy J. Barnhouse,2014 Every teacher wants and expects his or her students to be reading increasingly complex texts yet sometimes the gap between our expectations and our students abilities seems wide and deep It s tempting to look at that gap and step in to fill it for them but then we d be doing most of the heavy lifting the understanding analysis and interpretation that our students should be learning for themselves So how can teachers reverse this trend and ensure that our students are fully entering absorbing and experiencing texts How can we make sure they re making complex meaning independently and proficiently as the Common Core State Standards require Readers Front Center answers these questions by framing instruction that starts with the student You ll learn how to do the following Research and listen to your students so your teaching can be more targeted Notice and name your students thinking so they can see what complex thinking looks and sounds like Set your students up to be problem solvers Prepare your students to do increasingly complex thinking in increasingly complex texts Filled with examples of one on one conferences small groups and whole class scenarios this essential book provides an accessible and inspiring model of how and why we need to put students at the front and center of our teaching

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