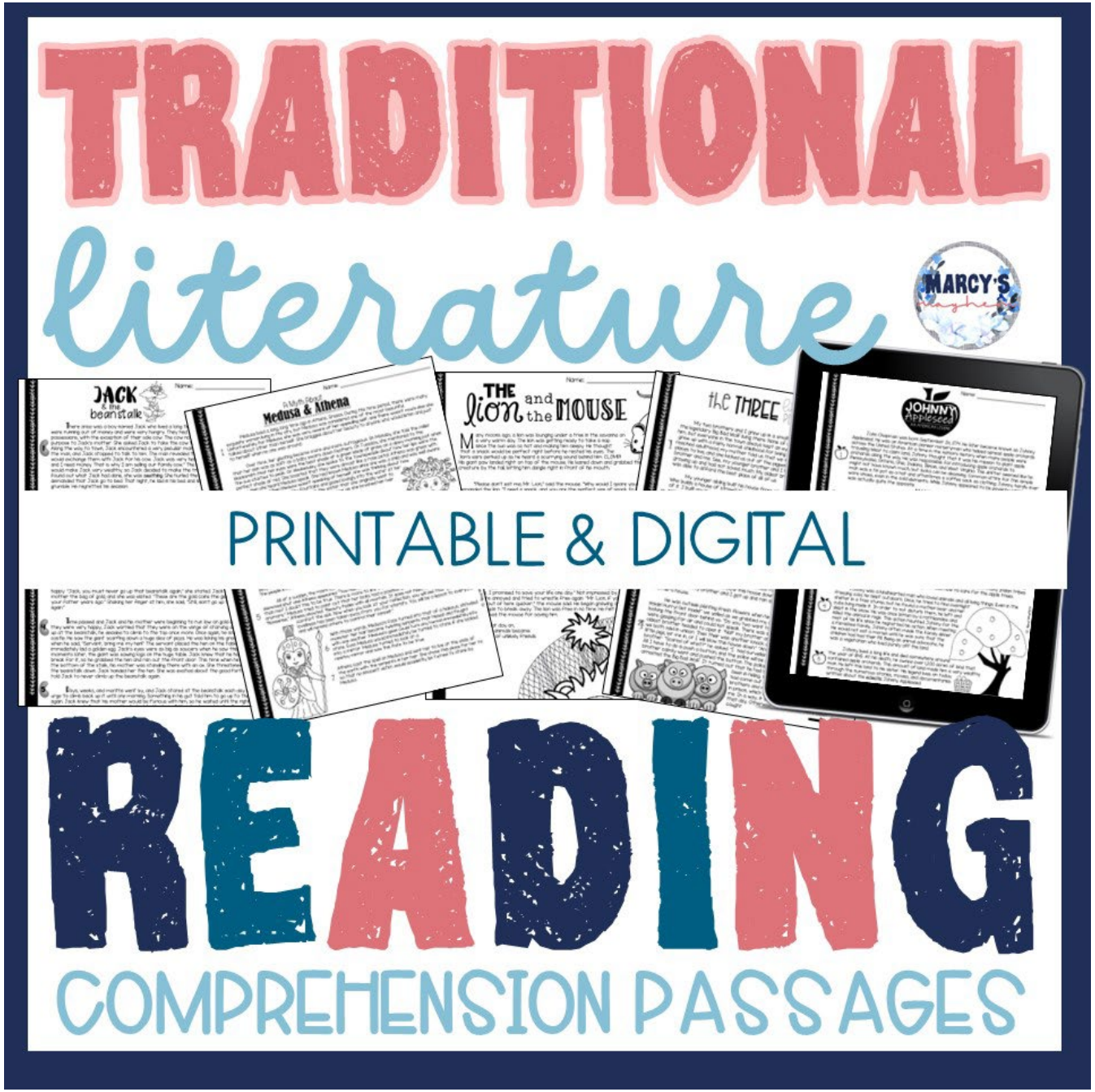

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What's included?

- Passages focused on fairy tales, fables, myths, legends, and tall tales.
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- Each selection has 5-6 comprehension questions.
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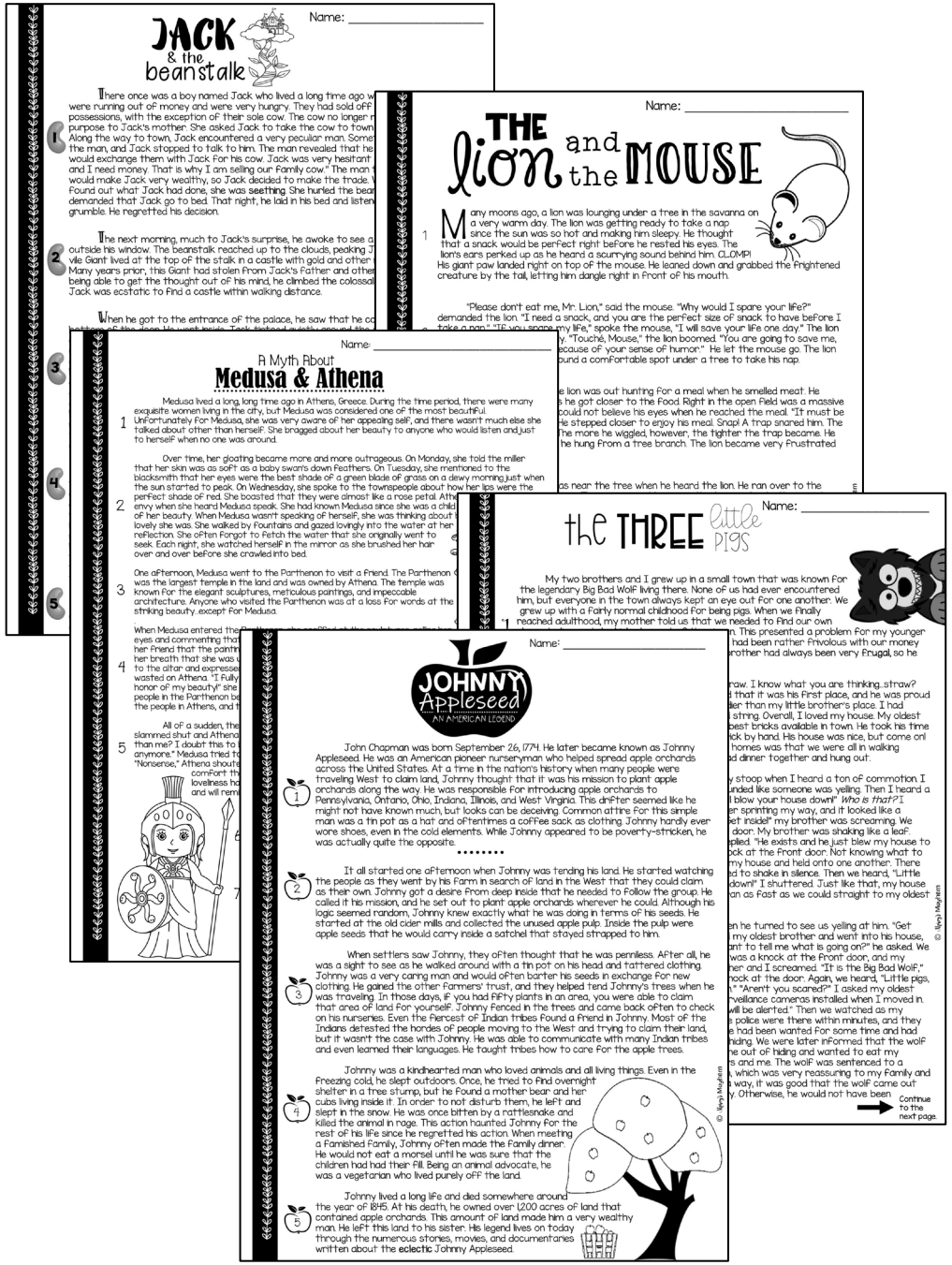

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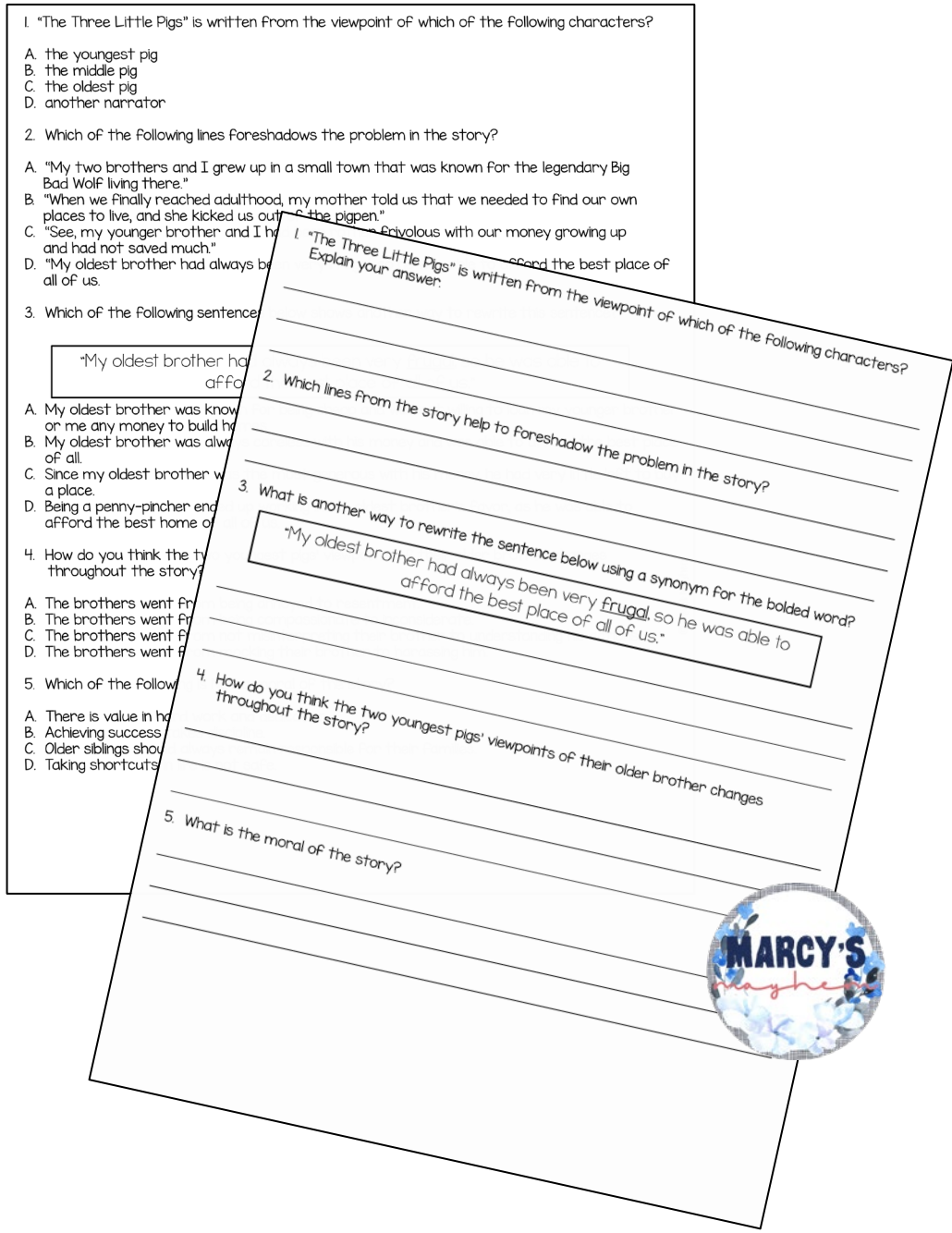

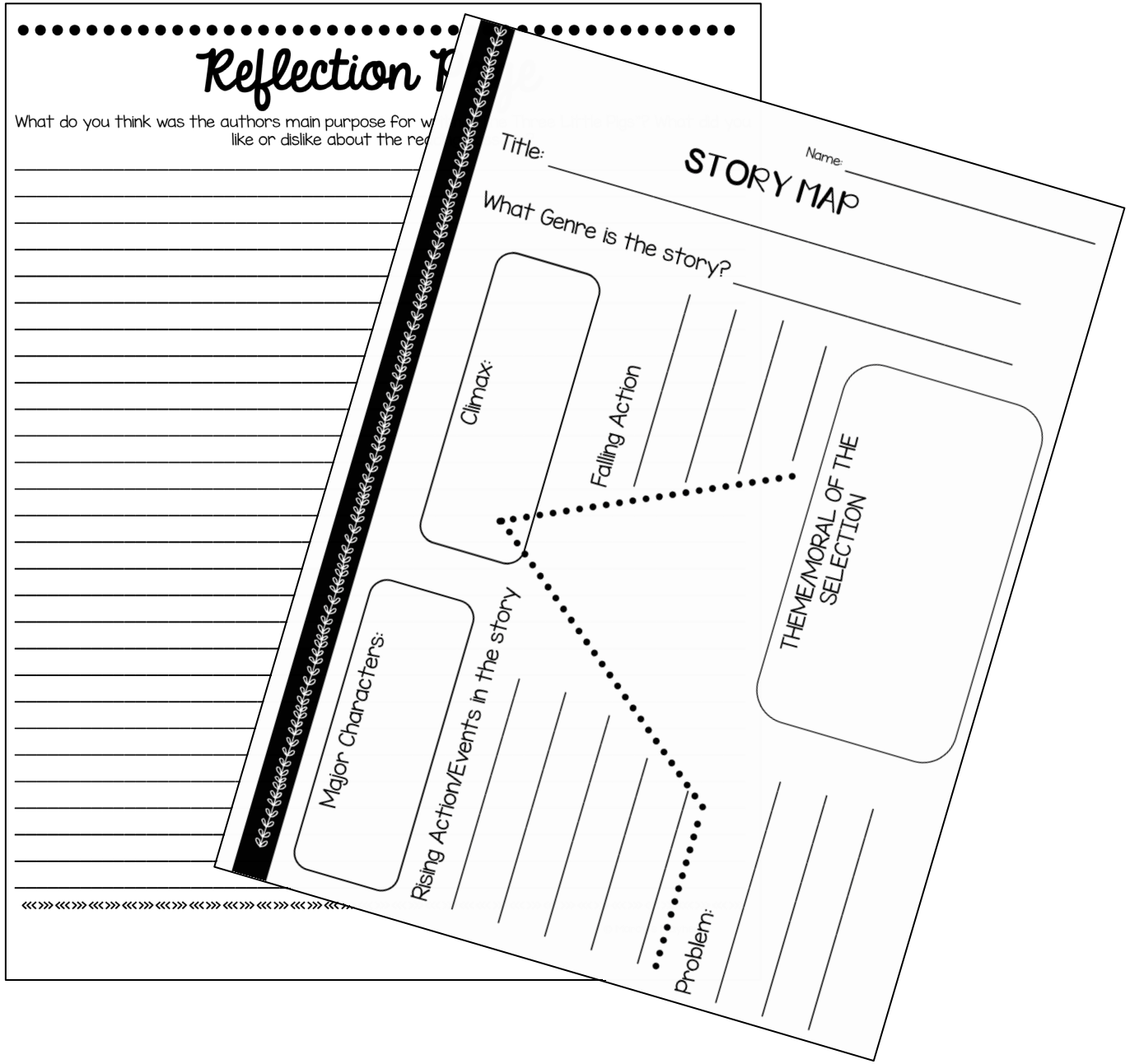

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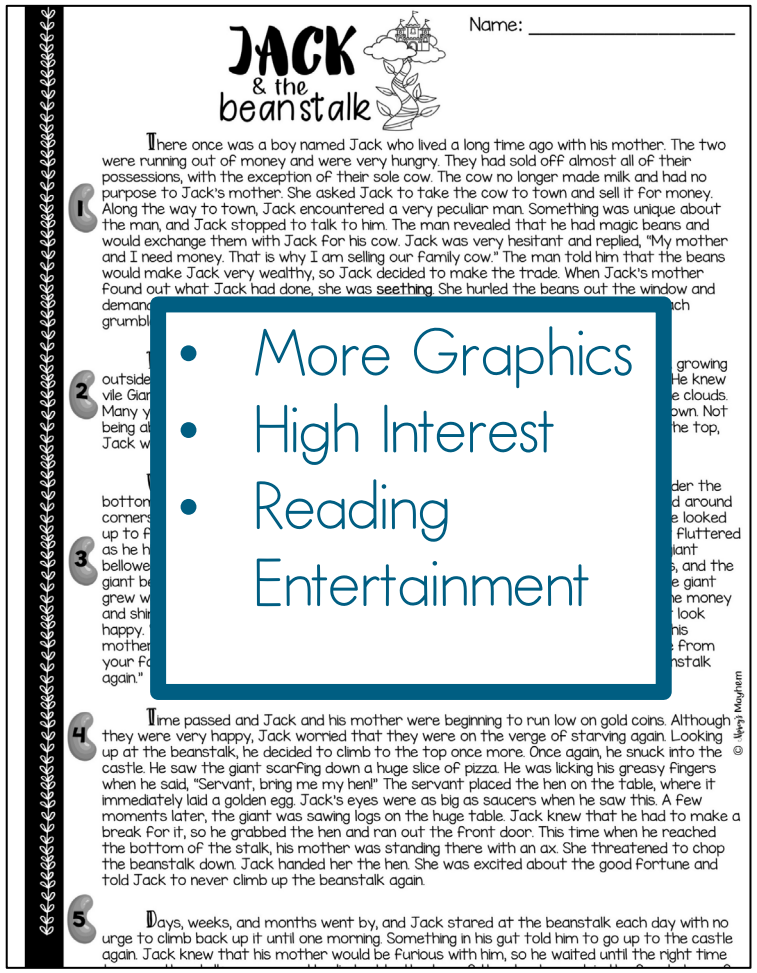

JACK & the beanstalk

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There once was a boy named Jack who lived a long time ago with his mother. The two were running out of money and were very hungry. They had sold off almost all of their possessions, with the exception of their sole cow. The cow no longer made milk and had no purpose to Jack's mother. She asked Jack to take the cow to town and sell it for money. Along the way to town, Jack encountered a very peculiar man. Something was unique about the man, and Jack stopped to talk to him. The man revealed that he had magic beans and would exchange them with Jack for his cow. Jack was very hesitant and replied, "My mother and I need money. That is why I am selling our family cow." The man told him that the beans would make Jack very wealthy, so Jack decided to make the trade. When Jack's mother found out what Jack had done, she was seething. She hurled the beans out the window and

- More Graphics
- High Interest
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Time passed and Jack and his mother were beginning to run low on gold coins. Although they were very happy, Jack worried that they were on the verge of starving again. Looking up at the beanstalk, he decided to climb to the top once more. Once again, he snuck into the castle. He saw the giant scarfing down a huge slice of pizza. He was licking his greasy fingers when he said, "Servant, bring me my hen!" The servant placed the hen on the table, where it immediately laid a golden egg. Jack's eyes were as big as saucers when he saw this. A few moments later, the giant was sawing logs on the huge table. Jack knew that he had to make a break for it, so he grabbed the hen and ran out the front door. This time when he reached the bottom of the stalk, his mother was standing there with an ax. She threatened to chop the beanstalk down. Jack handed her the hen. She was excited about the good fortune and told Jack to never climb up the beanstalk again.

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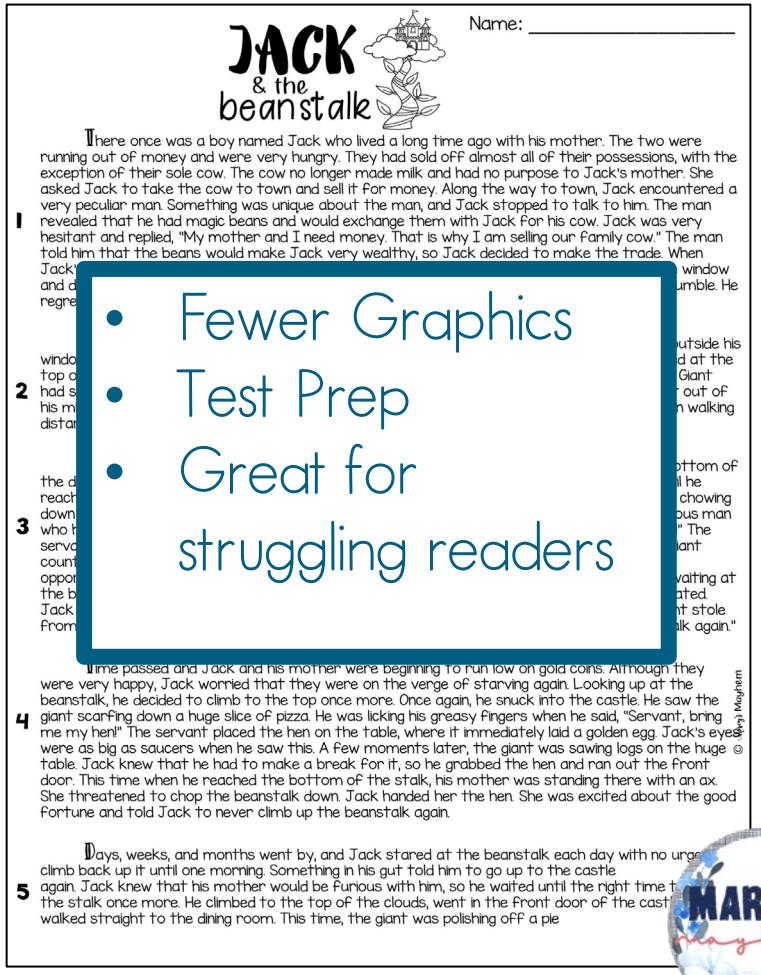

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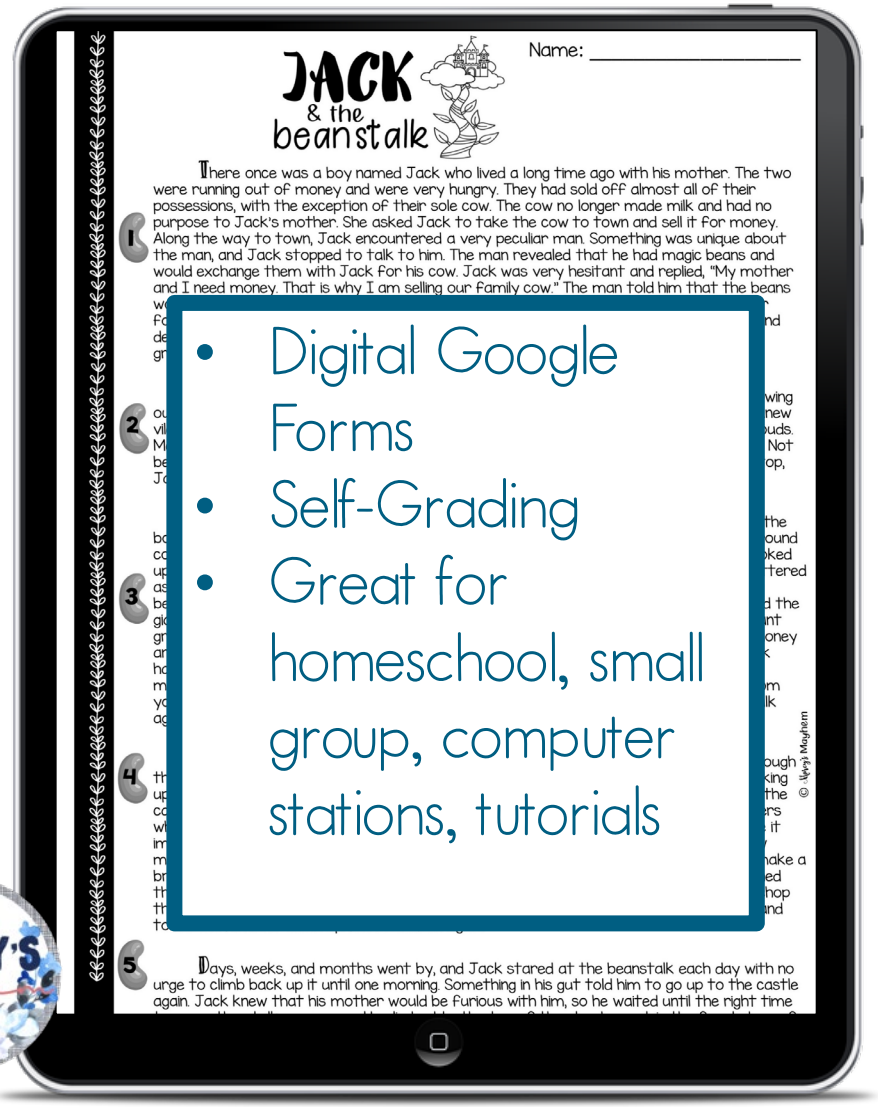

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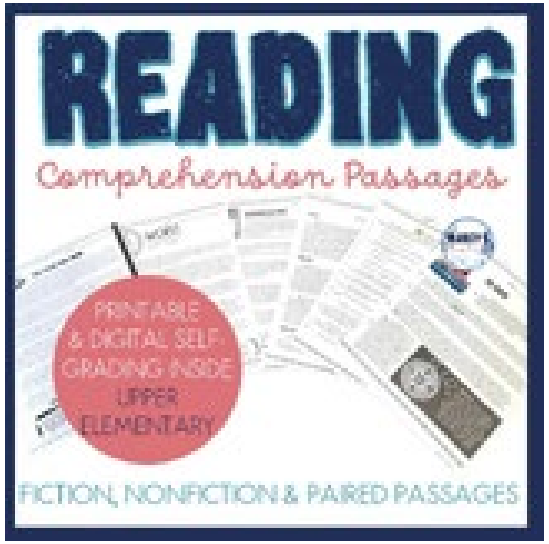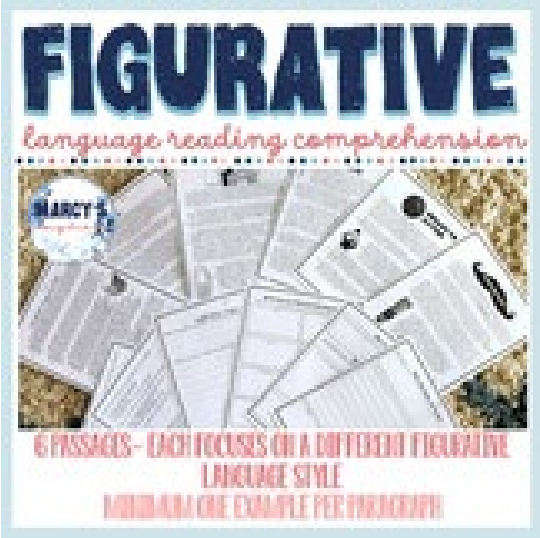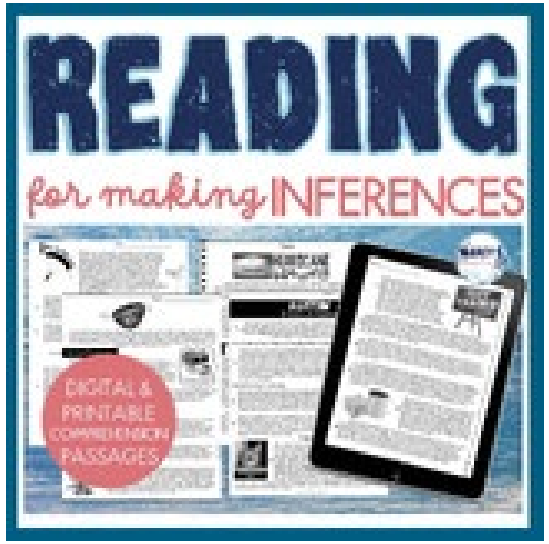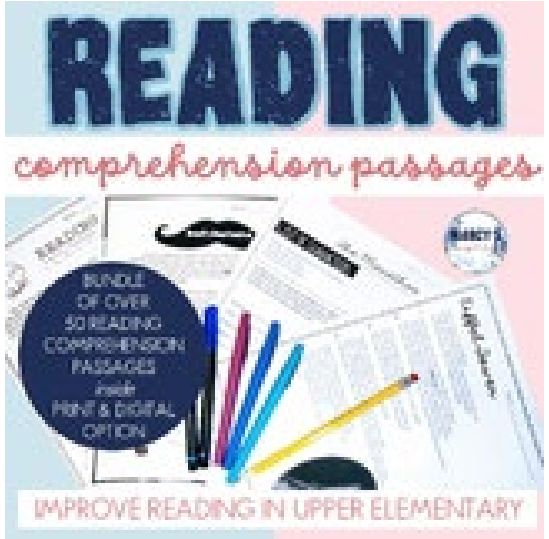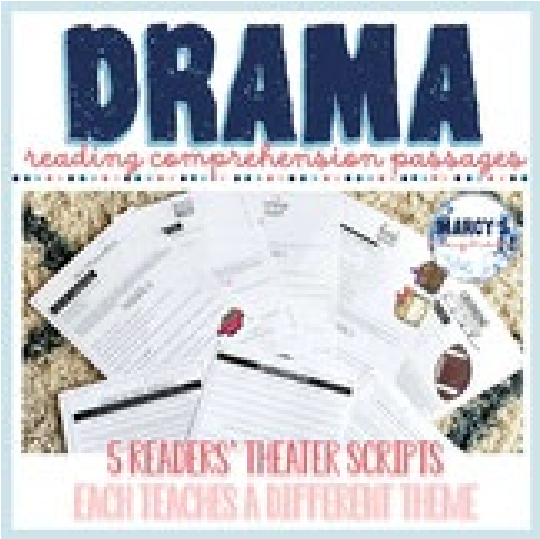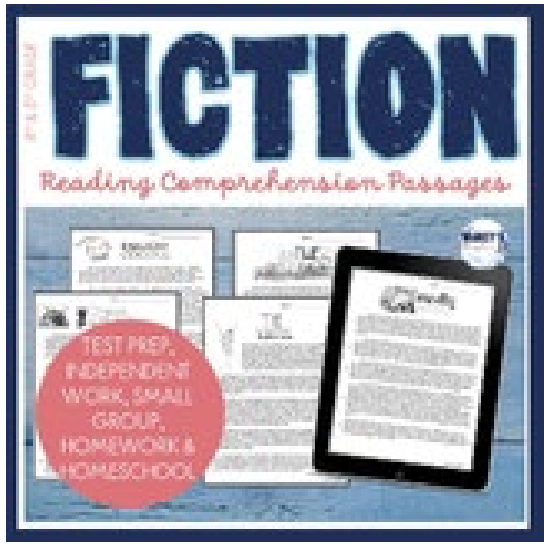
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