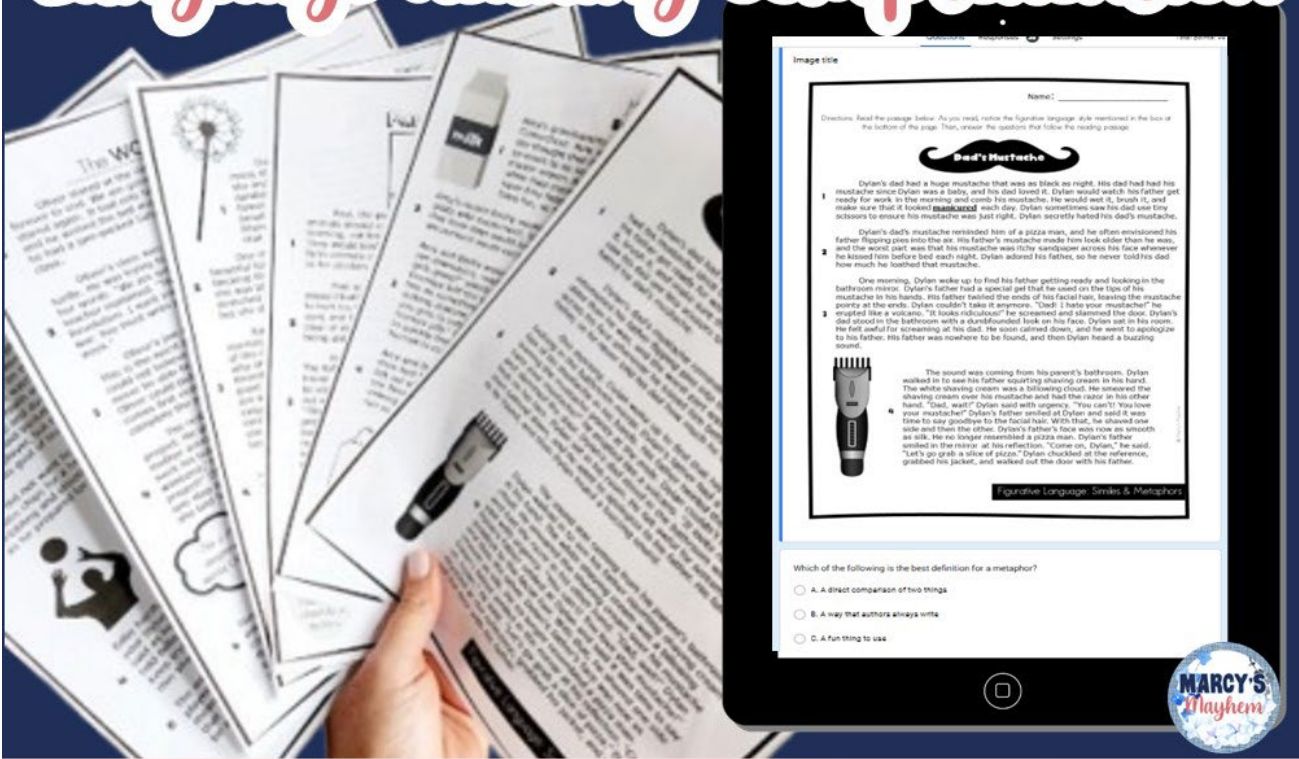


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6 Passages- Each Focuses on a Different Figurative Language Style - One Example Per Paragraph

These 4th & 5th-grade reading comprehension ELA worksheets with questions can be used to practice identifying figurative language in the text and for test prep. Use this activity with your upper elementary students in the classroom, tutoring, home school & over the summer. Help to teach students about the ways authors write using figurative language. Inside are six reading comprehension passages that focus on figurative language in each passage.

What's included?

- **6 reading comprehension passages-** Silly stories that include an example of figurative language in each paragraph. Each passage is one page in length.
- **PDF version – Printable**
- **DIGITAL SELF-GRADING FORMS:** The teacher will receive the student's grade upon completion using Google Forms.
- **6 Writing reflection pages**
- **Create your own story planning pages-** Teach students to write their own figurative language story.
- **Answers Keys** are included inside.

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6 silly stories that each focus on a different style of figurative language

FIND THESE STYLES OF FIGURATIVE LANGUAGE INSIDE:


- ✿ Similes
- ✿ Metaphors
- ✿ Idioms
- ✿ Hyperbole's
- ✿ Personification
- ✿ Alliteration
- ✿ & onomatopoeia.

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Name: _____

Farm Friends Forever




Paul, the pig, lived on the farm with his best friend Charlie the chicken. The two animals played every day in the fabulous farm fields. They would wake up in the morning, eat breakfast, and then head to the pasture to enjoy each other's company. They would bask in the sun in the afternoon and catch extra Zs. The farmer fed the farm animals in the evenings. Paul would then head to his pigpen, and Charlie would go to his chicken coop.

Paul enjoyed Charlie's company so much that he wanted him to sleep over. Paul asked Charlie to spend the night, but to his surprise, Charlie was hesitant. Not wanting to hurt his friend's feelings, Charlie made up an excuse as to why he could not stay over, and he quickly rushed home. Charlie was a clean chicken; his coop was completely clear of clutter. Charlie knew that his friend's place was a pigsty. He could not fathom being able to stay the night there comfortably.


Paul thought it strange that his friend did not want to stay over. The following day over breakfast, Paul decided to confront his friend about not wanting to stay at his home. "Charlie, will you be able to spend the night tonight?" Paul pleaded. Charlie did not want to lie to his friend, so he decided to be truthful with him.

"There is a problem. Your place is a pigsty," Charlie professed to his friend. Paul knew that his friend Charlie liked his coop to be clean and free of clutter, but he had never imagined that his friend would be uncomfortable in his home. Paul told his friend that he was headed home for the rest of the day. He quickly scurried off to his house to clean it up. Paul wanted Charlie to come over to spend the night.

Paul returned and used soapy suds to scrub his sty with a sponge. He soaked and scraped the dishes with scalding water. Paul straightened up, sanitized, sterilized, and swept the floors. After he was done, he smiled and felt satisfied with his sty. He wanted his friend to be comfortable when he stayed at his place. That evening, the animals were eating their dinner. Paul asked Charlie again if he would stay over. Paul told Charlie his pigpen was spotless; he had cleaned all day. Charlie chuckled at his charming companion. "Of course," he claimed. "I would love to!" The two farm animals raced to Paul's home to have fun together.



Paul the pig pooped the pigpen.



Charlie chirps cheerfully on the farm.

Figurative Language: Alliteration

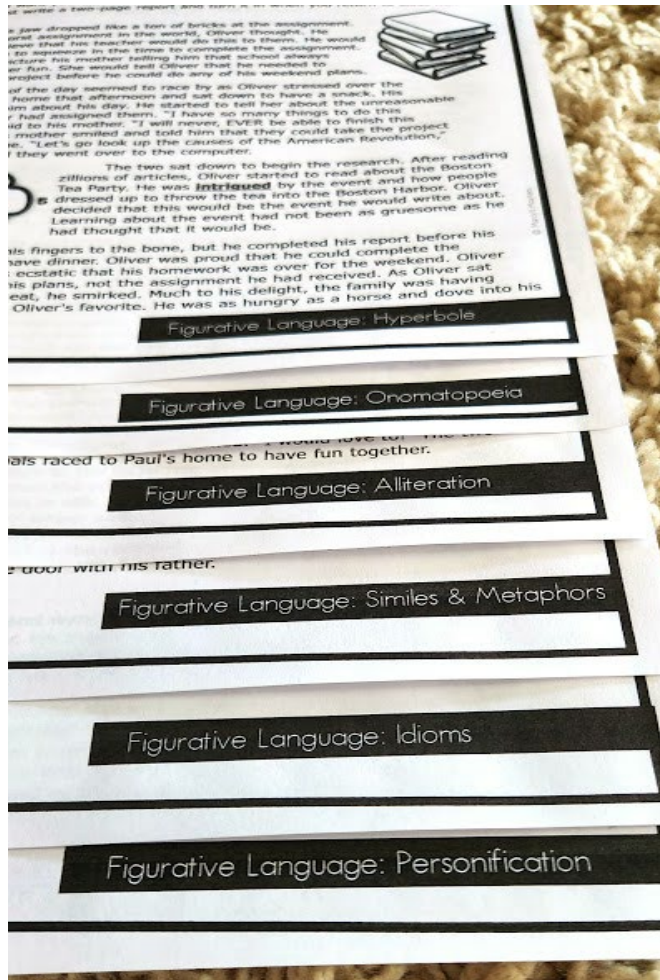
Students can highlight the examples they find in the text.

EACH READING PASSAGE CONTAINS THE FOLLOWING:

- At least one example of figurative language per paragraph.
- 7-8 comprehension questions per reading passage.
- Writing Reflection page after each passage. (Printable version only)
- Answer key for easy grading.

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Teach one at a time to master the skill.

Each passage has at least one example of the style per paragraph.

The passages are silly, made-up stories to keep your students engaged while noticing each figurative language style.

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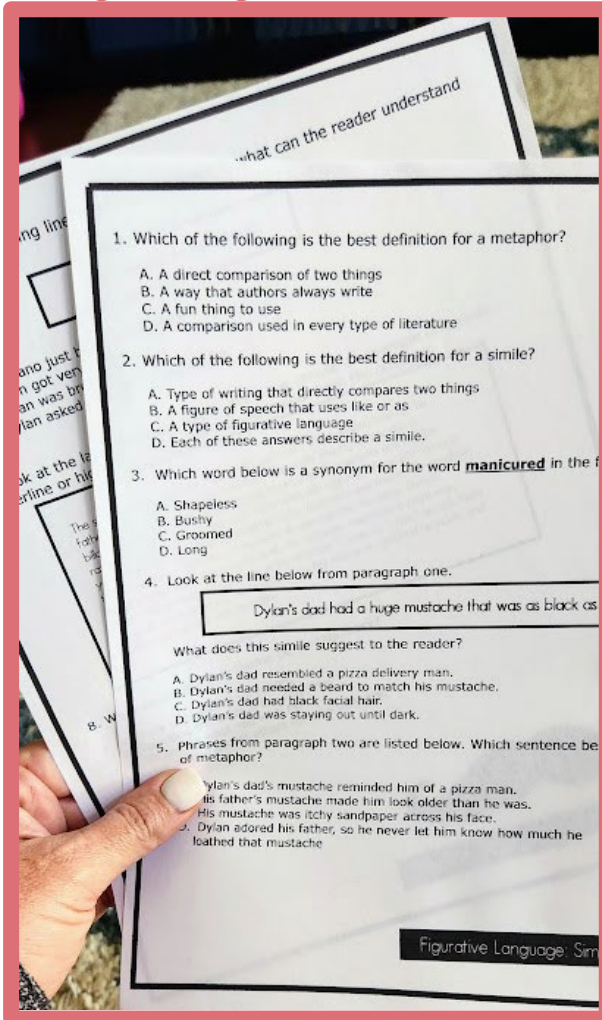
Students can reflect on the passage after reading for an additional grade.

A great way to check for student understanding.



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Short answer

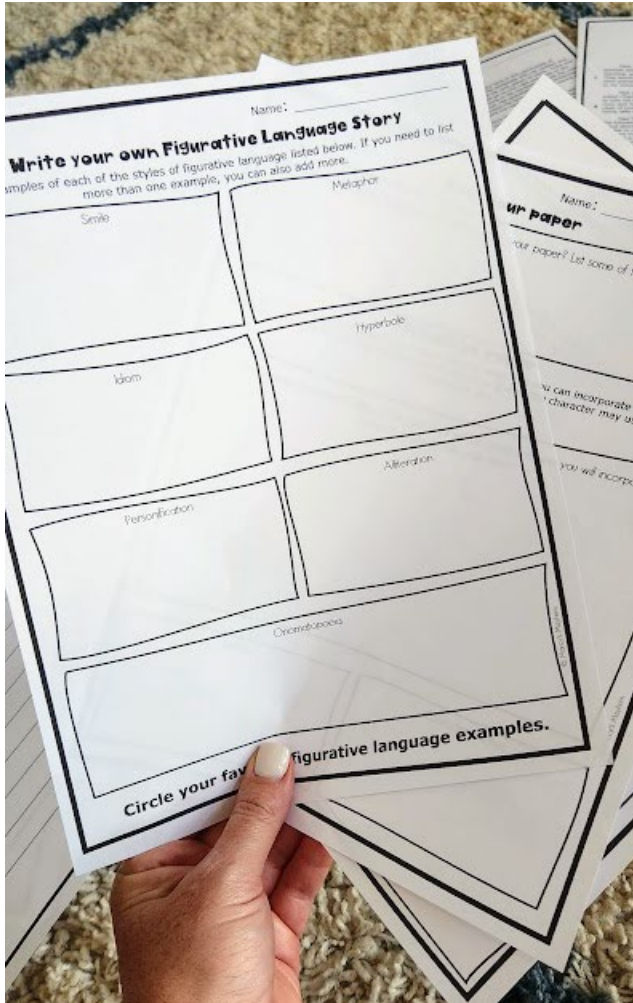
Multiple
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Plus Digital

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Then have students practice writing their own silly stories- perfect for early finishers & center activities

Students can research types of figurative language and write their own stories as an extension lesson.



ECR- Extended Constructed Reply Included

Use to help students find text evidence when



- Worksheets are editable
- Sticky Note template and printable examples to practice finding text evidence
- Text Evidence examples to use when stated directly in the text and when students need to infer.

Dig deeper into reading!

The image displays several educational worksheets designed to help students with reading comprehension. The worksheets include:

- ECR- Extended Constructed Reply**: A form with a name field and two columns for 'TEXT EVIDENCE 1' and 'TEXT EVIDENCE 2'. It includes a magnifying glass icon and the instruction 'Find proof of text evidence to support your answer.' A tilted version of this form is also shown, featuring a question stem: 'What is the central idea of the question you need to answer? (Write it below.)' and a 'REASON 2' section.
- USING TEXT EVIDENCE PROVE IT!**: A guide explaining how to use text evidence. It states: 'When you find proof DIRECTLY stated in the text...' and 'When you find proof NOT directly stated in the text...' with an example: 'I inferred that....'. It includes an icon of an open book and a pencil.
- STICKY NOTE TEMPLATE**: Two versions of a template. One is a vertical sheet with a magnifying glass icon and the instruction 'Find proof of text evidence to support your answer.' The other is a horizontal sheet with two large empty boxes for notes.
- ECR- Extended Constructed Reply Sticky Notes**: A sheet with a name field, a question stem, and a large area for 'Layer your sticky notes below.' It includes a magnifying glass icon and the instruction 'Find proof of text evidence to support your answer.' Below the sticky notes is a 'CONCLUSION' section with a pencil icon and the instruction 'Write a conclusion stating why your answer is correct using the text evidence above.'

Use Extended Constructed Reply Sheets to help students with comprehension by using text evidence. The question stems are included.

Do you need additional figurative language practice?

Check out these resources below:

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ENGAGING YEAR-ROUND PRACTICE • HOLIDAYS INCLUDED!

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READING COMPREHENSION PASSAGES WITH QUESTIONS
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ANSWER KEYS PROVIDED, PRINTABLE & DIGITAL.

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