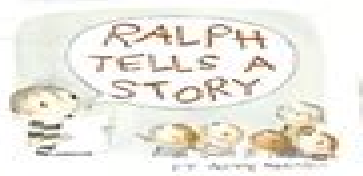


NARRATIVE WRITING



What we can learn from the author...

How the story made us feel...



-ideas are all around us

- happy
- we laughed



- special T-E-X-T (shaping our words)
- 1 moment

- happy
- fun
- excited



— quotation marks “ ”
dialogue

- silly (mom + Dad)
- sad (at the shelter)
- happy (2 dogs)



- sound words
- dialogue " " "
- threw us in the action

- worried
- scared
- nervous



- 5 sense details
- Clear beginning
middle
end

- our hearts were full ♥
- loved
- calm

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Teaching and Researching ELLs' Disciplinary Literacies

Meg Gebhard, 2019-02-18 Written from a critical perspective this volume provides teachers teacher educators and classroom researchers with a conceptual framework and practical methods for teaching and researching the disciplinary literacy development of English language learners ELLs Grounded in a nuanced critique of current social economic and political changes shaping public education Gebhard offers a comprehensive framework for designing curriculum instruction and assessments that build on students linguistic and cultural resources and that are aligned with high stakes state and national standards using the tools of systemic functional linguistics SFL By providing concrete examples of how teachers have used SFL in their work with students in urban schools this book provides pre service and in service teachers as well as literacy researchers and policy makers with new insights into how they can support the disciplinary literacy development of ELLs and the professional practices of their teachers in the context of current school reforms Key features of this book include the voices of teachers examples of curriculum sample analyses of student writing and guiding questions to support readers in conducting action oriented research in the schools where they work *Narrative Methods for the Human Sciences*

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