

BOOK COMPANION

2nd & 3rd
GRADE

HOOWAY FOR WODNEY WAT

Name: _____

Character Dialogue

Read the following character quotes and explain how what they said affected the other characters in the story.

Camilla
goat herd

Other
Rodents

"What's your name, Wodney?" "What's another name for a bunny?" "And how does a train travel?"

What can you tell about the other rodents based on what they say?

Pupils
P.S. 4
Element

"Hooway for Wodney!" "Wod Woolly-to!"

What can you tell about the pupils based on what they say?

Name: _____

Thinking About the Text

Answer the questions about the story & include examples from the text to support your answers.

Why didn't Wodney like recess?

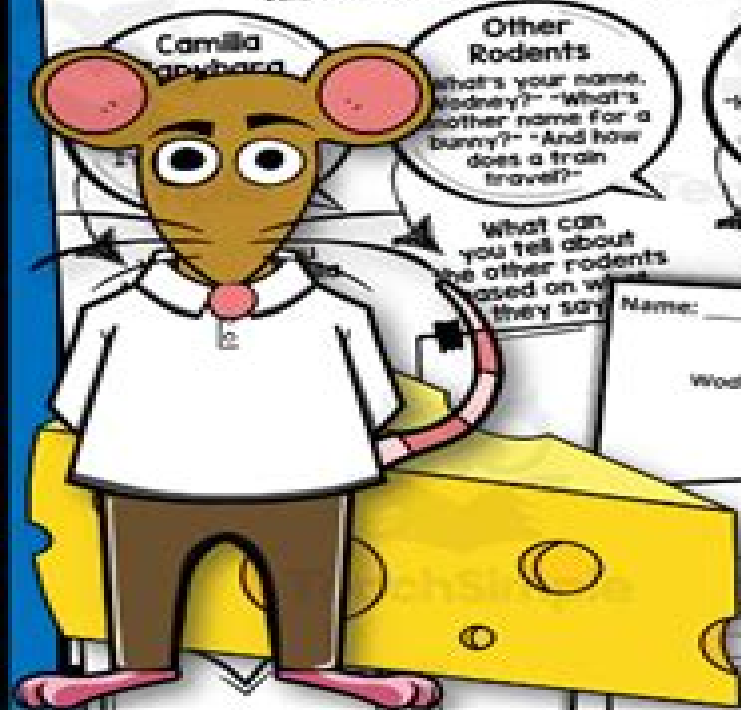
Why does Wodney become more confident about how he talks by the end of the book?

Name: _____

Cheer Up Wodney!

Wodney was not treated kindly by the other rodents at first. Write him a short note explaining how being different can mean being special. Draw a picture to go with your writing.

Draw a picture to go with your writing



Text Talk For Hooway For Wodney Wat

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Multimodal Perspectives of Language, Literacy, and Learning in Early Childhood Marilyn J. Narey,2017-01-03 Our image rich media dominated culture prompts critical thinking about how we educate young children In response this volume provides a rich and provocative synthesis of theory research and practice that pushes beyond monomodal constructs of teaching and learning It is a book about bringing sense to 21st century early childhood education with sense as related to modalities sight hearing and sense in terms of making meaning It reveals how multimodal

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Leland, Mitzi Lewison, Jerome C. Harste, 2017-11-03 Inviting multiple ways of critically engaging with literature this text offers a fresh perspective on how to integrate children s literature into and across the curriculum in effective purposeful ways Structured around three mantras that build on each other Enjoy Dig deeply Take action the book is rich with real examples of teachers implementing critical pedagogy The materials and practical strategies focus on issues that impact children s lives building from students personal experiences and cultural knowledge to using language to question the everyday world analyze popular culture and media understand how power relationships are socially constructed and consider actions that can be taken to promote social justice Written for teachers and teacher educators each chapter opens with three elements that are closely linked classroom vignettes showcasing the use of literature and inviting conversation three key principles

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