

Story writing rubrics

Name _____

Date _____

Title of writing _____

CATEGORY	4/ EXCELLENT	3/ GOOD	2/SATISFACTORY	1 /NEED WORK
Ideas	My story makes complete sense. writing is clear and easy to understand.	My writing is hard to pretty understandable. One idea may be out of place.	My story is hard to follow and my story is somewhat confusing.	The reader will not be able to understand this writing. My ideas do not make sense.
Organization	My beginning creates interest, my middle is well developed, and the end is satisfying.	My story has a clear and interesting beginning, middle and end.	My story has a clear beginning, middle and end but needs details to make it interesting.	My story does not have a clear beginning, middle and end, my story is hard to follow.
Word choice	I used complete sentences that are varied in style and length. My sentences flow together.	My writing has some powerful and exciting words.	My writing had a few powerful and exciting words.	My writing has no powerful and exciting words. It is boring to read.
Fluency	I used complete sentences that are varied in style and length. My sentences flow together.	I used complete sentences that are varied in length. Some of the sentences flow together.	I used only short complete sentences. My story does not flow together in most places.	I used incomplete sentences. My story does not flow together at all.
Conventions	I edited my writing and it is free of spelling, punctuation, and capitalization errors.	I edited my writing and it still contains some errors.	I edited my writing and it contains a lot of spelling, capitalizing, and punctuation errors.	I still have many spelling, capitalizing and punctuation errors in my writing. It is hard to read and understand my writing.

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Designing and Using Rubrics for Reading and Language Arts, K-6 Joan F. Groeber, 2007 A valuable resource for teachers who use authentic assessment to support student learning Helpful for new teachers teachers new to using authentic assessments and experienced teachers looking for new ideas Barbara A Bradley Assistant Professor of Teaching and Leadership University of Kansas An excellent resource for classroom teachers assessment specialists staff developers and curriculum developers The information is comprehensive teacher friendly and easy to use making the book a valuable tool in the classroom Tracy Taylor Callard English Language Arts Teacher Wichita Collegiate School Wichita KS Enhance literacy instruction using a proven assessment tool rubrics Rubrics are essential tools for providing effective instruction and assessing student achievement Literacy consultant Joan Groeber provides educators with a teacher friendly step by step guide for creating and using rubrics to assess a wide range of literacy skills Groeber's approach helps ensure that students gain a clear understanding of teacher expectations and assume a greater responsibility for their own learning Offering an overview of rubrics as instructional tools with methods and strategies for developing them the revised edition includes Expanded guidelines for creating rubrics More than 40 time saving preconstructed model rubrics covering key literacy skills Rubrics at both primary and intermediate grade levels Strategies for introducing rubrics to students and suggestions for using the rubrics New rubrics that reflect the expanding field of literacy education including information literacy and technology use Using this comprehensive resource teachers can design rubrics to meet their specific classroom needs giving students the opportunity to identify and achieve high levels of performance

35 Rubrics and Checklists to Assess Reading and Writing Adele Fiderer, 1998 Drawing on her extensive experience as a teacher the author shares quick clear and easy rubrics for accessing students work These ideas will help students learn the qualities of a good performance and give parents a detailed picture of their children's progress *Story Writing, Grades 1-2 (Meeting Writing Standards Series)*

Sarah Krutchner Clark, 2000-08 *STEAM Meets Story* Gloria D. Campbell-Whatley, Diane Rodríguez, Jugnu Agrawal, 2021-06-11 This innovative STEAM guide will help general and special education teachers to increase effective instruction with adolescents grades 5-10 The authors show teachers how to link STEM concepts with popular fiction and film selections as a catalyst to launch student interactions discussions projects and investigations This approach will promote problem solving and reasoning skills by initiating the scientific process rather than simply presenting established facts The book includes a wealth of lesson plans that connect abstract STEM ideas to realistic experiences that students encounter Sample lessons call on students to produce drawings and models that move STEM to STEAM Grounded in popular film and some of the most read young adult books the text includes teaching strategies found to be effective with traditionally underserved students and those with disabilities Book Features Standards based STEM lessons interrelated and interwoven with writing reading speaking and other skills Practical ideas and hands on activities for engaging adolescents in both

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Assessing Disciplinary Writing in Both Research and Practice Wright, Katherine Landau, Hodges, Tracey S., 2023-08-01 Assessing Disciplinary Writing in Both Research and Practice tackles the challenge of measuring writing skills in specific content areas which is crucial for preparing students to communicate as field experts and for their future careers Edited by Katherine Wright Associate Professor of Literacy and Language at Boise State University and Tracey Hodges Founder and Lead Consultant of The Empowering Advocate this book provides solutions by bringing together validated measures and practical assessment strategies that can be used in both research and instruction The book's theoretical foundations cover multimodal disciplinary writing assessing disciplinary writing versus content area writing and using assessment as a tool for disciplinary writing instruction Practical methods for assessing writing in social studies science mathematics English and language arts and other genres at the elementary middle and high school levels are included as well as assessment strategies for specific populations of students such as undergraduate students English learners gifted and talented students special needs students and incarcerated students This highly valued reference is essential for academic scholars K12 teachers and educational researchers who want to improve writing instruction and research in content and discipline specific areas By providing validated measures and methods for assessing disciplinary writing this edited book helps bridge the gap between research and practice and enables practitioners to better measure student growth and improve writing instruction This publication is the first step towards advancing research and improving writing instruction in content and discipline specific areas

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