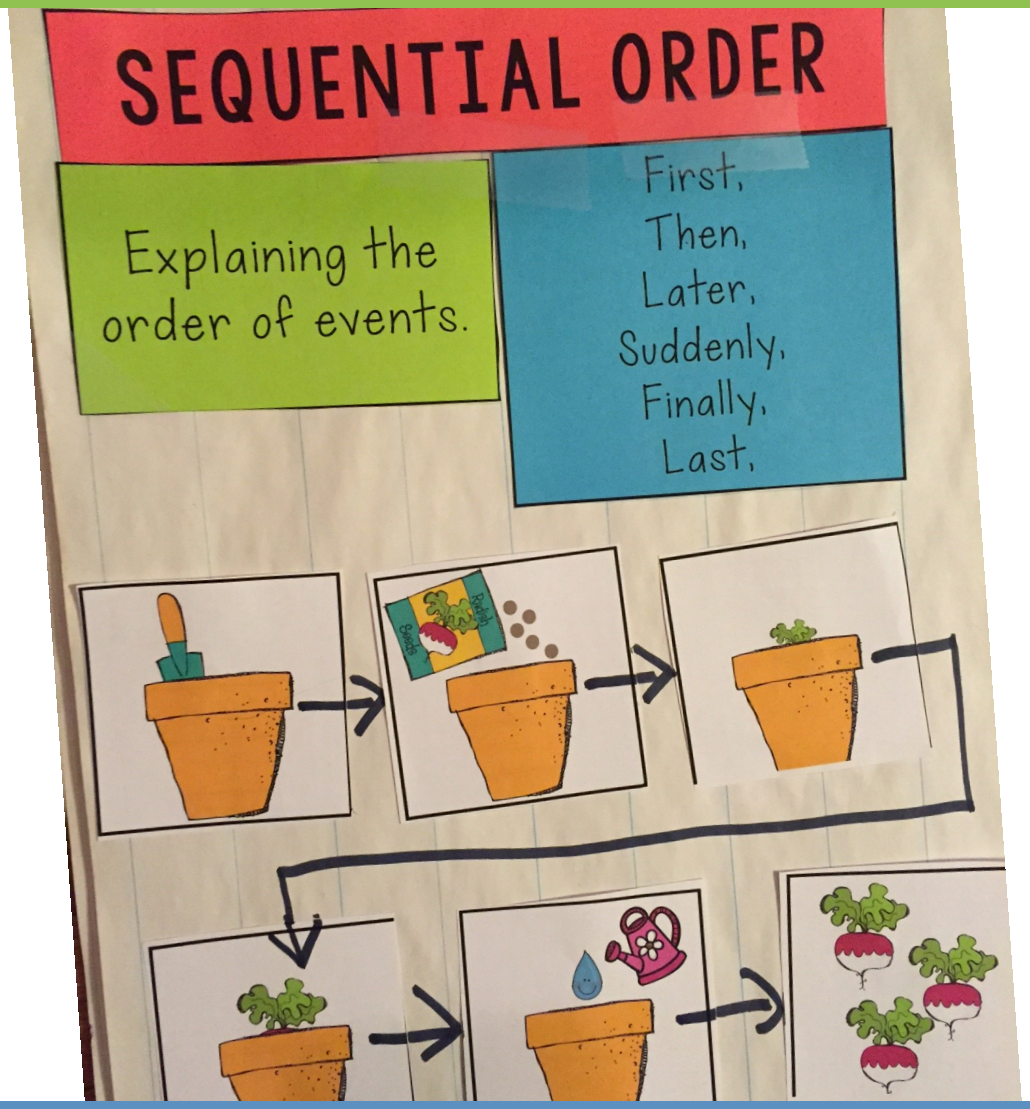
ANALYZING TEXT STRUCTURE LESSONS FOR 3-5



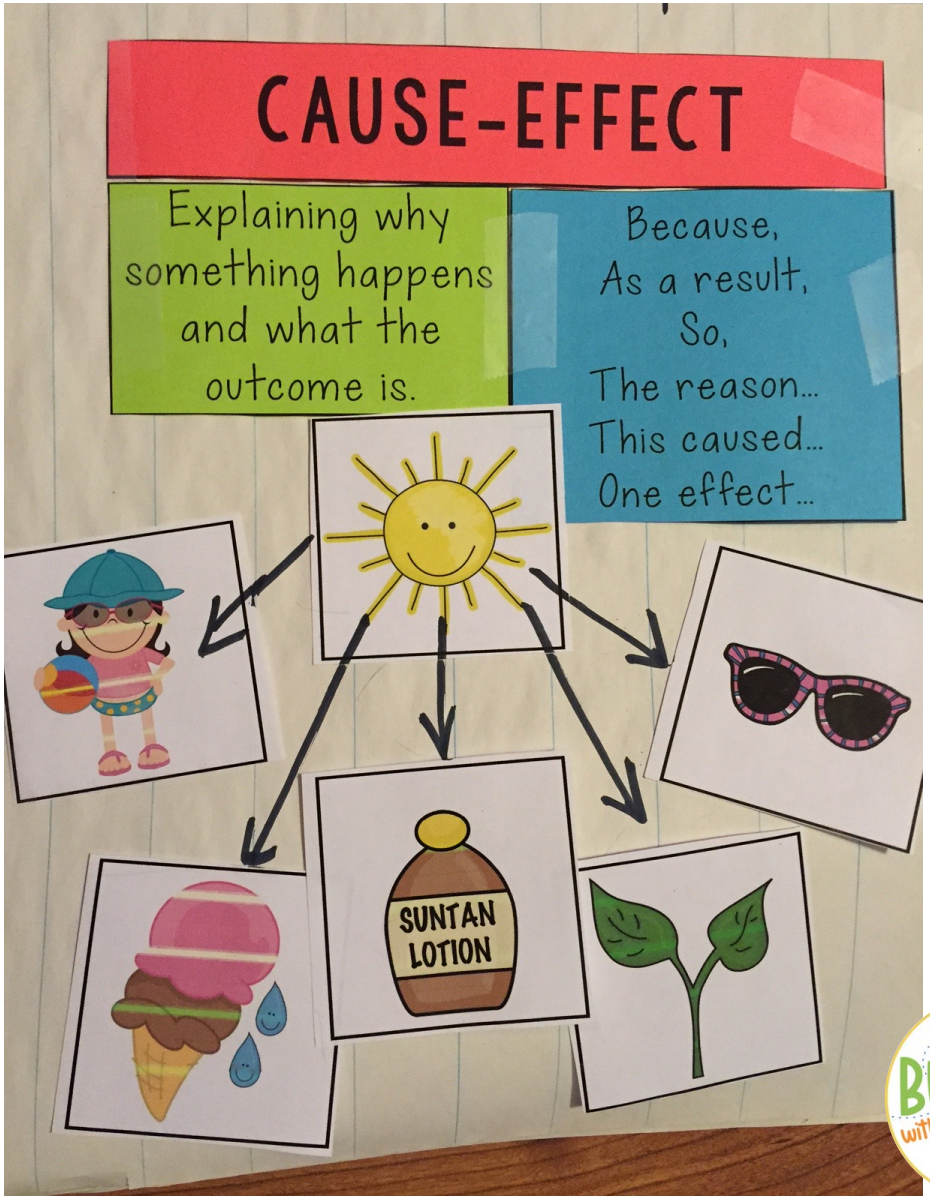
- Reading passage
- Differentiated task cards
- Hands-on activity & anchor chart

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ENGAGE + MODEL + PRACTICE

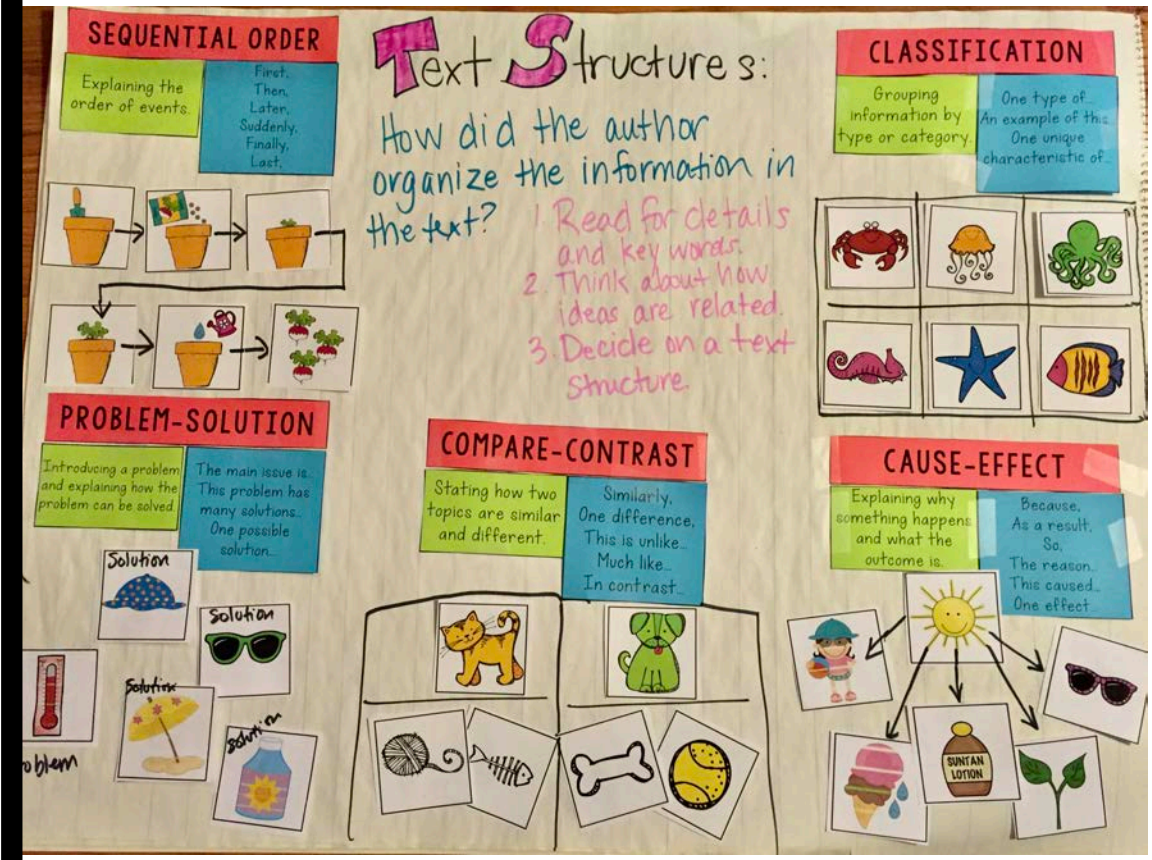
These lessons will help you...

- ✓Introduce text structures
- ✓Model how identify text structures in a guided passage
- ✓Help kids build comprehension through a hands-on activity
- ✓Practice identifying text structures with differentiated task cards
- ✓Connect to reading with graphic organizer and reading response



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Start with an engaging activity.

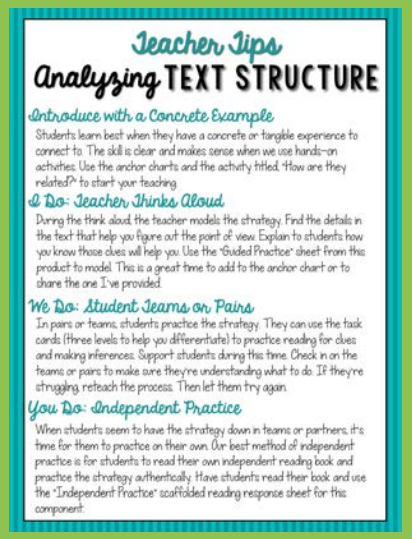


Students will…

- ✓Match definitions of text structures with clue words
- ✓Look at collections of pictures
- ✓Think about the relationship between the pictures
- ✓Choose from five different structures
  - ✓Sequential order
  - ✓Classification
  - ✓Problem-Solution
  - ✓Compare/Contrast
  - ✓Cause & effect

TEACHER TOOLS: A STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE

GRADUAL RELEASE MODEL



Teacher Tips

Analyzing TEXT STRUCTURE

Introduce with a Concrete Example

Students learn best when they have a concrete or tangible experience to connect to. The skill is clear and makes sense when we use hands-on activities. Use the anchor charts and the activity titled, "How are they related?" to start your teaching.

I Do: Teacher Thinks Aloud

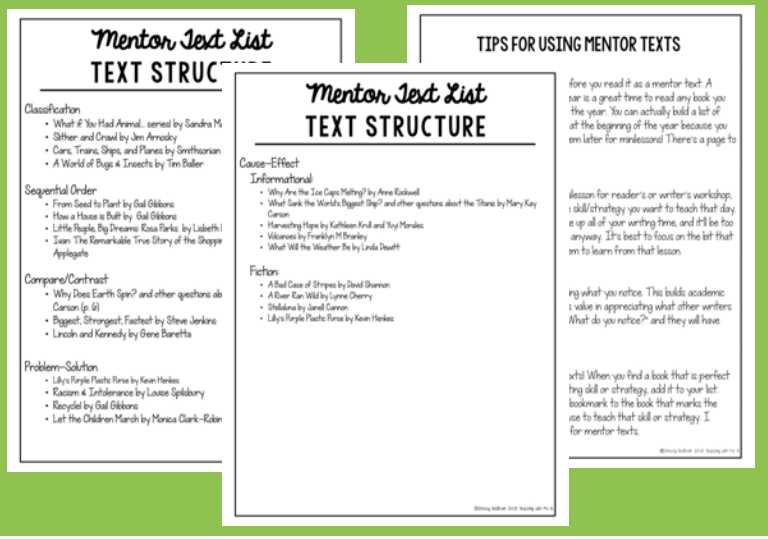
During the think aloud, the teacher models the strategy. Find the details in the text that help you figure out the point of view. Explain to students how you know those clues will help you. Use the "Guided Practice" sheet from this product to model. This is a great time to add to the anchor chart or to share the one I've provided.

We Do: Student Teams or Pairs

In pairs or teams, students practice the strategy. They can use the task cards (three levels to help you differentiate) to practice reading for clues and making inferences. Support students during this time. Check in on the teams or pairs to make sure they're understanding what to do. If they're struggling, reteach the process. Then let them try again.

You Do: Independent Practice

When students seem to have the strategy down in teams or partners, it's time for them to practice on their own. Our best method of independent practice is for students to read their own independent reading book and practice the strategy authentically. Have students read their book and use the "Independent Practice" scaffolded reading response sheet for this component.



Mentor Text List

TEXT STRUC

Classification
- What if You Had Animal... series by Sandra M
- Slither and Crawl by Jan Arnosky
- Cars, Trains, Ships, and Planes by Smithsonian
- A World of Bugs: 4 Insects by Tim Baller

Sequential Order
- From Seed to Plant by Gail Gibbons
- How a House is Built by Gail Gibbons
- Little People, Big Dreams: Rosa Parks by Lisbeth
- Ivan: The Remarkable True Story of the Shoppi Applegate

Compare/Contrast
- Why Does Earth Spin? and other questions ab Carson (p. 6)
- Biggest, Strongest, Fastest by Steve Jenkins
- Lincoln and Kennedy by Gene Barretta

Problem-Solution
- Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse by Kevin Henkes
- Racism & Intolerance by Louise Spilsbury
- Recycle! by Gail Gibbons
- Let the Children March by Monica Clark-Robin

Mentor Text List

TEXT STRUCTURE

Cause-Effect

Informational
- Why Are the Ice Caps Melting? by Anne Rockwell
- What Sank the World's Biggest Ship? and other questions about the Titanic by Mary Kay Carson
- Harvesting Hope by Kathleen Krull and Yuyi Morales
- Volcanoes by Franklyn M Branley
- What Will the Weather Be by Linda Dewitt

Fiction
- A Bad Case of Stripes by David Shannon
- A River Ran Wild by Lynne Cherry
- Shelakina by Janell Cannon
- Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse by Kevin Henkes

TIPS FOR USING MENTOR TEXTS

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MENTOR TEXT LIST

HANDS-ON ACTIVITY



Concrete Activity

How are they RELATED?

Providing a concrete experience

The purpose of this experience is to provide students with an anchor activity to connect to as you move into more complex texts. Coming back to "using the details" and "thinking about the relationships" can help them understand point of view in challenging texts.

Team task

Provide each group with a set of cards. (Each set is different!) Have them brainstorm how these cards could be related. For example, if the pictures include a seahorse, a crab, a jellyfish, and an octopus, the pictures are all different kinds of ocean creatures. If the pictures include the sun, a melting ice cream cone, sunscreen, a growing plant, sunglasses, etc., then it's a cause-effect relationship. The shining sun causes these other things to happen or be necessary.

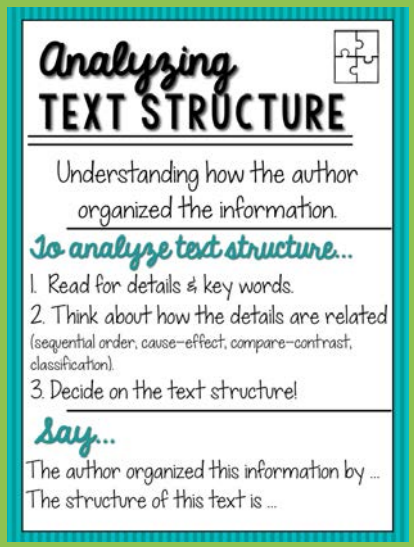
Guide the thinking

Ask groups things like,
- How can you describe the relationship between these pictures?
- What does one picture have to do with another?
- Are the pictures similar? Different?

Ask the students to brainstorm transition words they would use to connect the pictures (first, then, because, as, another example...)

Combine it on a chart

After each group has labeled their relationships, use a class tree map (labels provided) to organize the information. Match the pictures, the description of the relationship, and the key words together to make a handy anchor chart.



Analyzing

TEXT STRUCTURE

Understanding how the author organized the information.

To analyze text structure...

1. Read for details & key words.
2. Think about how the details are related (sequential order, cause-effect, compare-contrast, classification).
3. Decide on the text structure!

Say...

The author organized this information by ...
The structure of this text is ...

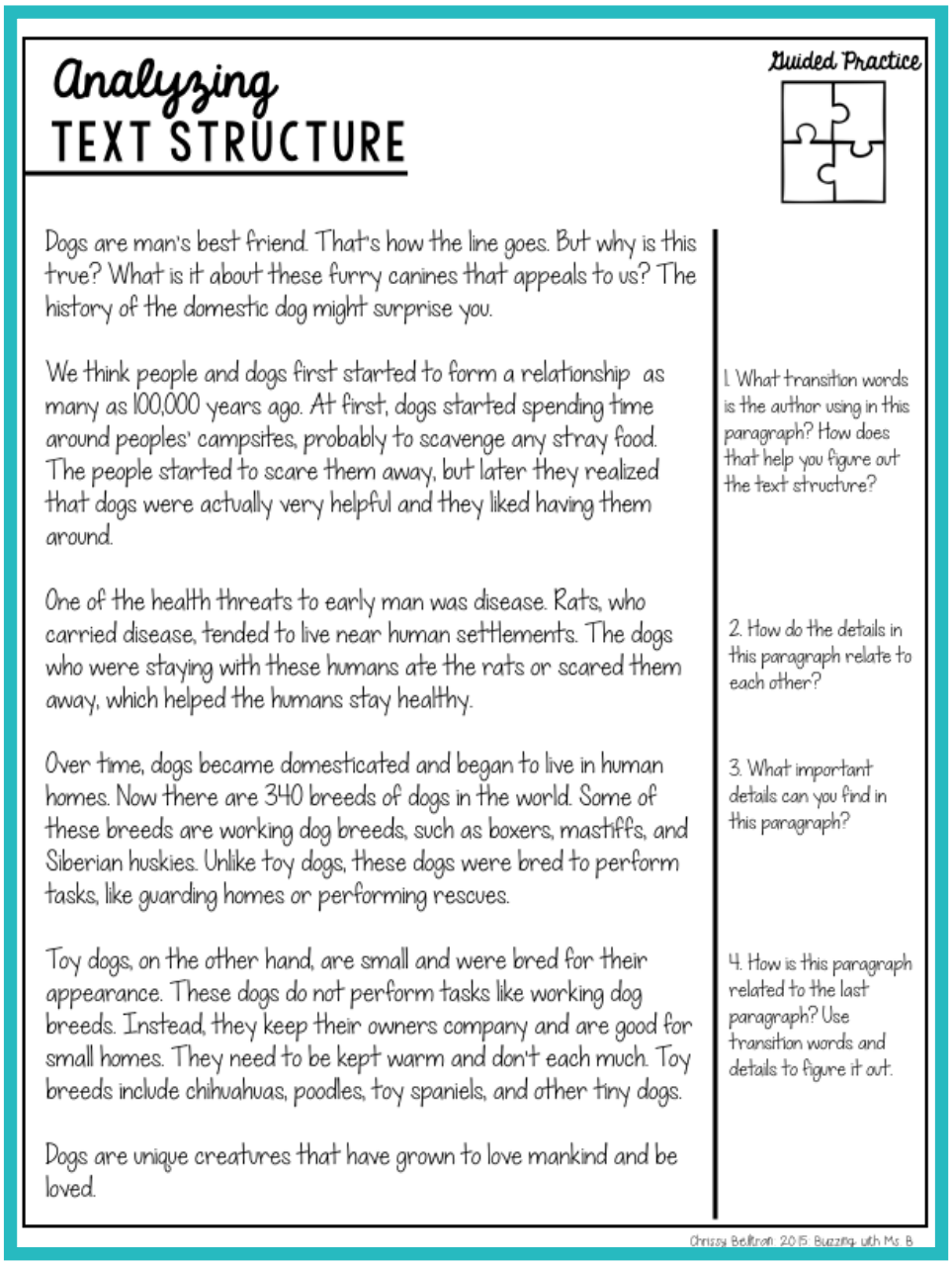
PRINTABLE POSTERS

GET ALL THE TOOLS YOU NEED TO TEACH ABOUT TEXT STRUCTURE!

- ✓One page passage with different text structures
- ✓Guiding questions & answer key
- ✓Focus on analyzing text structures
- ✓Project or copy for each student

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Model with a think aloud



Analyzing TEXT STRUCTURE

Guided Practice

Dogs are man's best friend. That's how the line goes. But why is this true? What is it about these furry canines that appeals to us? The history of the domestic dog might surprise you.

We think people and dogs first started to form a relationship as many as 100,000 years ago. At first, dogs started spending time around peoples' campsites, probably to scavenge any stray food. The people started to scare them away, but later they realized that dogs were actually very helpful and they liked having them around.

One of the health threats to early man was disease. Rats, who carried disease, tended to live near human settlements. The dogs who were staying with these humans ate the rats or scared them away, which helped the humans stay healthy.

Over time, dogs became domesticated and began to live in human homes. Now there are 340 breeds of dogs in the world. Some of these breeds are working dog breeds, such as boxers, mastiffs, and Siberian huskies. Unlike toy dogs, these dogs were bred to perform tasks, like guarding homes or performing rescues.

Toy dogs, on the other hand, are small and were bred for their appearance. These dogs do not perform tasks like working dog breeds. Instead, they keep their owners company and are good for small homes. They need to be kept warm and don't each much. Toy breeds include chihuahuas, poodles, toy spaniels, and other tiny dogs.

Dogs are unique creatures that have grown to love mankind and be loved.

1. What transition words is the author using in this paragraph? How does that help you figure out the text structure?

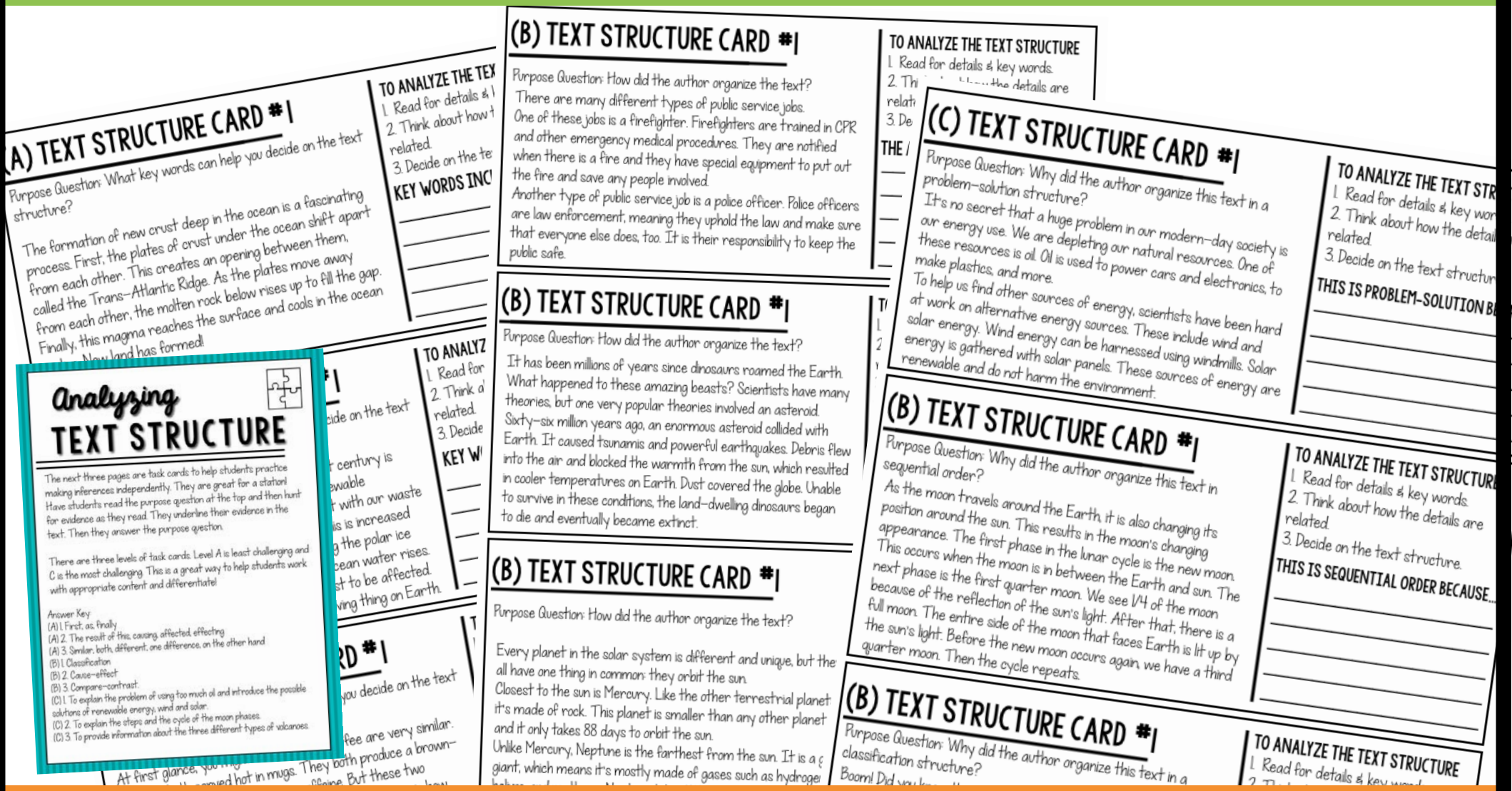
2. How do the details in this paragraph relate to each other?

3. What important details can you find in this paragraph?

4. How is this paragraph related to the last paragraph? Use transition words and details to figure it out.

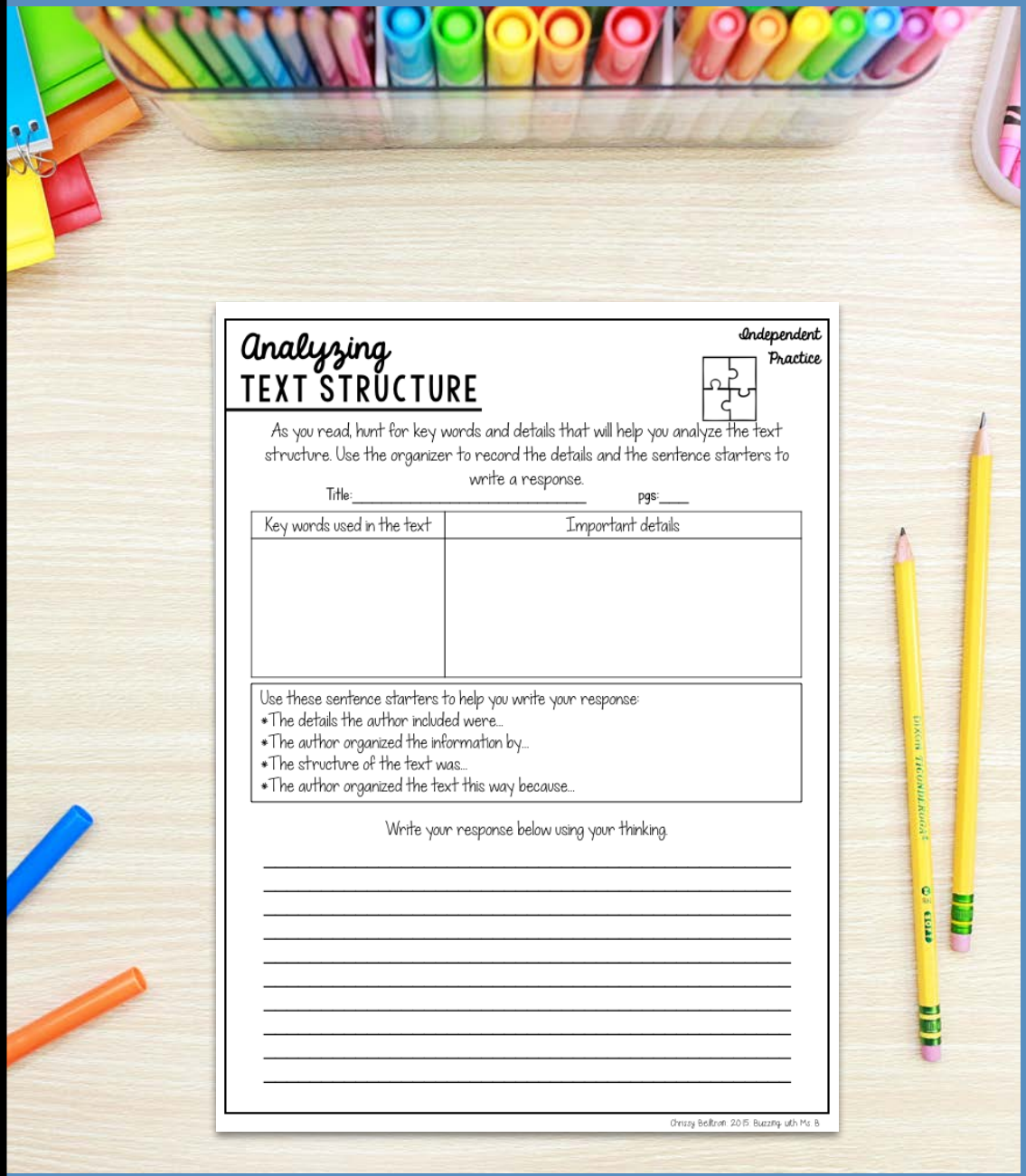
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DIFFERENTIATED TASK CARDS



THREE DIFFERENT LEVELS WITH ANSWER KEYS

Graphic organizer & reading response



Analyzing TEXT STRUCTURE

Independent Practice

As you read, hunt for key words and details that will help you analyze the text structure. Use the organizer to record the details and the sentence starters to write a response.

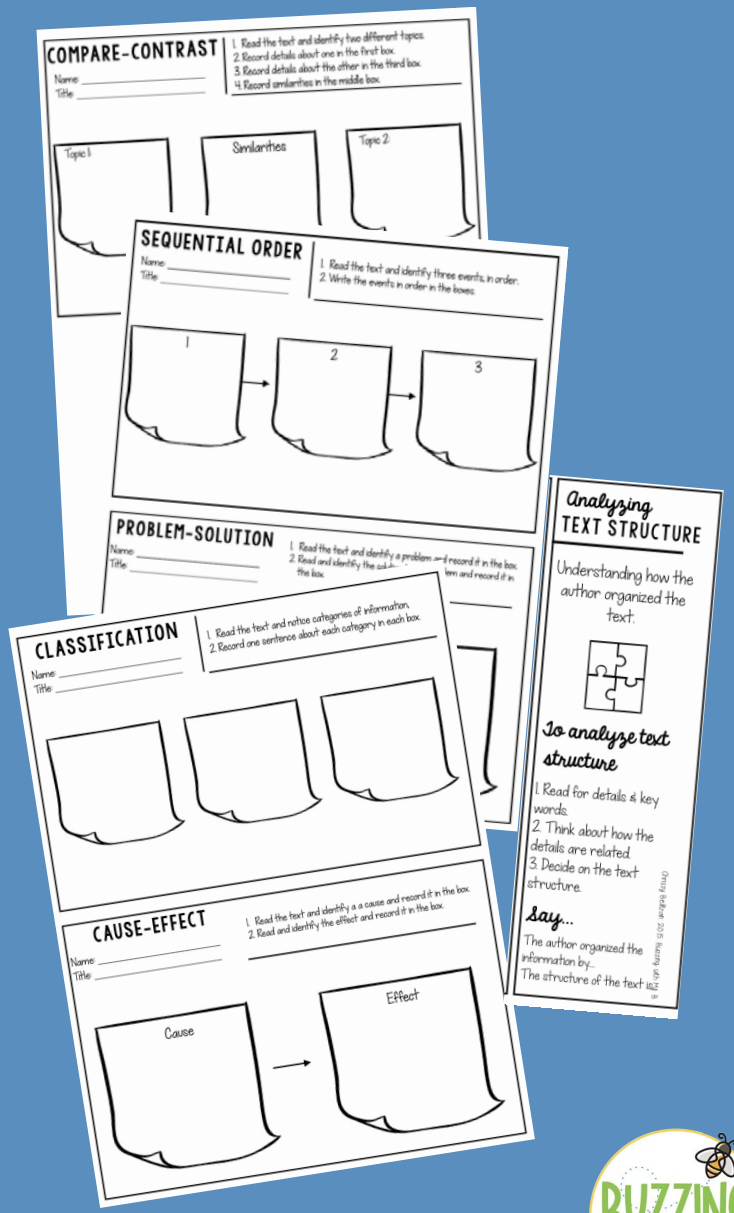
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Key words used in the text	Important details

Use these sentence starters to help you write your response:
- *The details the author included were...
- *The author organized the information by...
- *The structure of the text was...
- *The author organized the text this way because...

Write your response below using your thinking.

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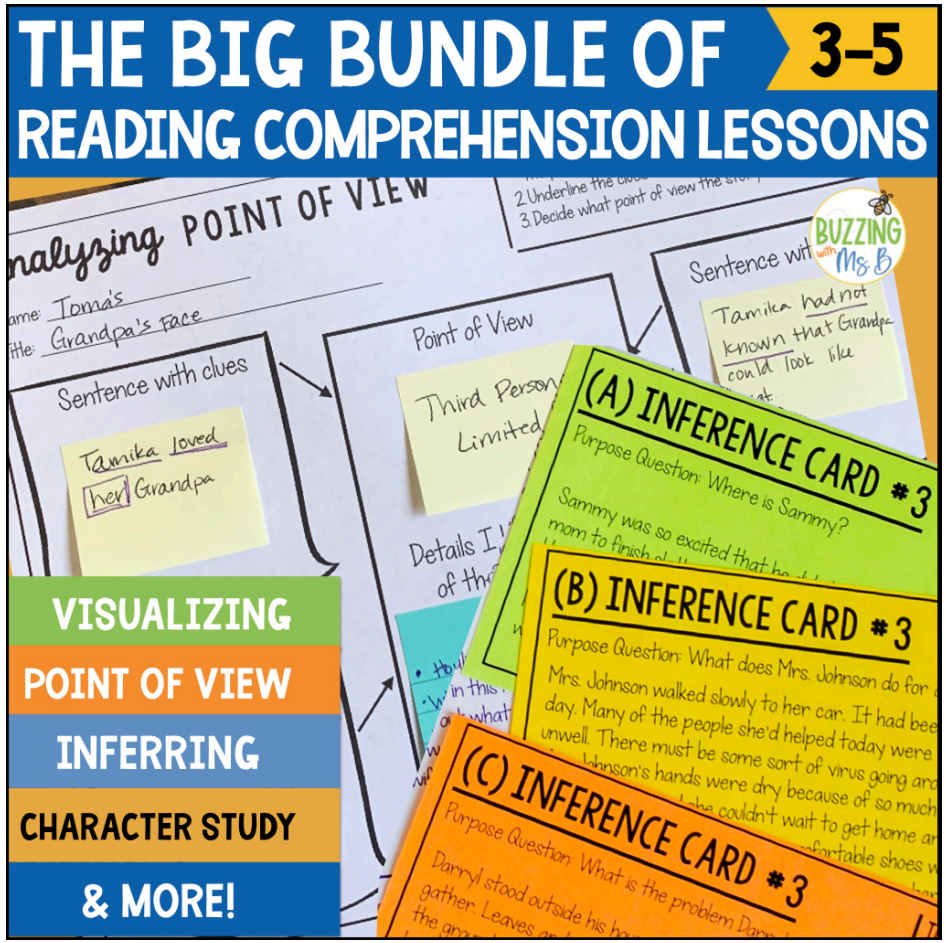
WHAT TEACHERS ARE SAYING

"This makes teaching text structures so much easier and concrete for my students! Thank you for a great product."

"I used this to teach 5th grade summer school to help students retaking the STARR test. I was teaching this as a tool to add to their test taking tool box. I had the students divide into 5 groups to make a poster and teach the text structure to the rest of the class. This really **clicked** with them and several days later they can solidly name the text structures and how knowing that information can help them answer test questions."

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