

4th Grade Summer Reading Books

Choose one book to read from the following list and complete the attached assignment.

This assignment is due Thursday, August 5, 2021

Book Title, Author, & Lexile Level

Fourth Grade Rats, Jerry Spinelli (340L)

Caleb's Story, Patricia MacLachlan (570L)

The One and Only Ivan, K. A. Applegate (570L)

Black Stallion, Walter Farley (680L)

Happy Birthday, Addy, Connie Rose Porter (680L)

Bless This Mouse, Lois Lowry (690L)

Lawn Boy, Gary Paulsen (710L)

Lost and Found, Andrew Clements (780L)

The Long Winter, Laura Ingalls Wilder (790L)

The Giraffe and the Pelly and Me, Roald Dahl (840L)

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Mrs. Suzanne Schaefer

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Welcome to 4th Grade ELA. Enjoy reading a book from the list and then complete the following questions. This assignment will be taken as a grade in ELA for the 1st Nine Weeks. The class code on Google Classroom for this summer is jr5omzf. Each day the assignment is not turned in after **August 5th**, the student will lose **5 points** from his/her overall grade.

When completing the questions below, your answers should be typed on the document. For the comprehension section of this assignment you should type a letter to one of the characters from the book you read.

Title of Book:

Author:

GENRE: What kind of story is it?

- Realistic Fiction- a fictional story with characters and events that could have taken place
- Historical Fiction- a fictional story set in the past with characters that take part in actual historical events
- Science Fiction- imaginative, fictional story involving actual or futuristic scientific happenings
- Mystery- a fictional story with characters that try to solve a crime
- Fantasy/Fairy Tale- a fictional story set in make-believe worlds, often with non-human characters and magic

SETTING: when and where did the story take place?

Time:

Place:

Directions: Answer the following questions using a complete sentence.

Main Character: Who is the main character in the story? This is the person that the story is about. Most stories have one main character, though some have more than one.

Problem: Every story has one, most stories have many. Choose the big problem that affects the main character in the beginning of the story and does not get resolved until the end. Be sure to include the main character in the problem.

Climax/Turning Point: This is almost at the end of the story when the action changes and the problem will begin to be resolved. After this point the loose ends are tied up. Often it is easier to figure out the resolution and then go back and ask, "When did an important change occur that led to the problem being resolved?" Remember almost at the end!

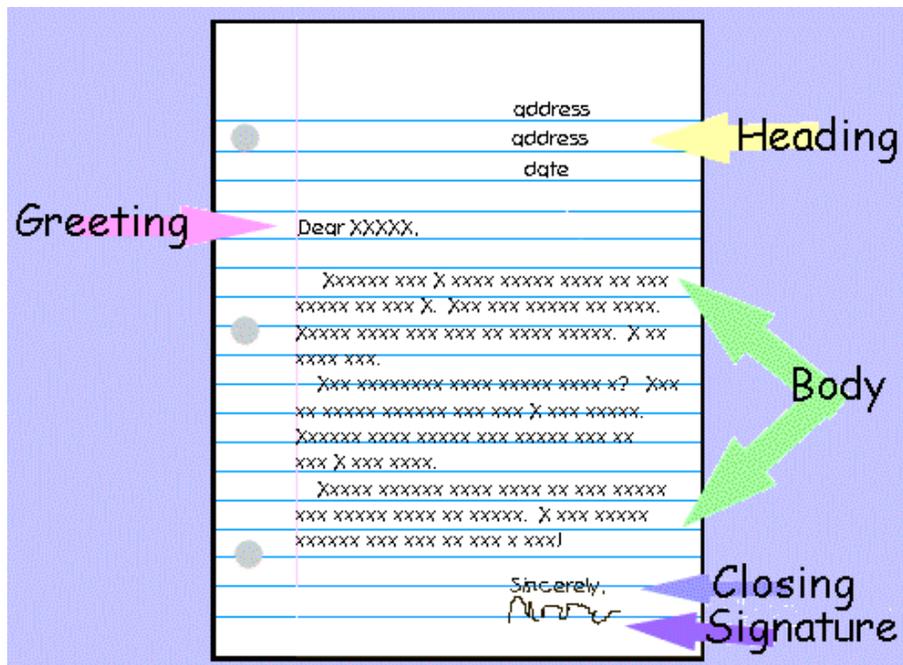
Resolution: Go back to the problem and explain how it was solved.

Comprehension: Letter to the main character.

Directions: You must type a letter to the main character of the story using the Friendly Letter format by answering the following questions. Please double space the letter and use size 12 font. (Type your letter on the next page)

The letter must include the following things:

- An introduction of who you are.
- Your opinion of how the main character handled the problem he/she was faced with. Did you agree or disagree with what he/she did? If you did not agree, how do you think he/she should have handled their problem?
- What was your favorite part of the book? Explain why.
- Would you recommend this book to a friend? Why or why not.
- Include two questions that you had for the main character while you were reading.



Friendly Letter to main character