

ELA 3th Period

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Week 3/17/20- 3/20/20

3/17

- Warm-up Journal: 5-6 complete sentences
What has been your greatest success/ achievement so far? In your own words how do you define success. What is something you want to be successful in?
- Whistle Story
Read and Answer questions

3/18

- Warm-up Journal: 5-6 complete sentences
Who are the most important person in your life? What do they mean to you? In what aspects of your life do they make it better?
- In search of Flowers
Read and Answer questions

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- Warm-up Journal: 5-6 complete sentences
Which is your spirit animal? Why and how do you relate to that animal?
- Mother and daughter holding a plant story
Read and Answer Questions

3/20

- Warm-up Journal: 5-6 complete sentences
What does it mean to have a good friend? What qualities does a good friend have? do you consider yourself a good friend? If so, explain how you are a good friend.
- Here is a nest story
Read and Answer questions

Week 3/23/20- 3/27/20

you interview? How has that person impacted yourself that you would want to interview him? What questions would you ask this person?

- Pretty Fish Story
Read and answer questions

Read the passage. Then answer each question.

Ten Little Cookies

Ten little cookies, brown and crisp and fine—
Grandma gave Baby one; then there were nine.

Nine little cookies on a china plate—
Betty took a small one; then there were eight.

Eight little cookies, nice and round and even—
The butcher boy ate one; then there were seven.

Seven little cookies, much liked by chicks—
The old hen ate one, then there were six.

Six little cookies, when grandma went to drive—
Betty had another one; then there were five.

Five little cookies, placed too near the door—
The little doggie ate one; then there were four.

Four little cookies, brown as brown could be—
Grandma took one for herself, then there were three.

Three little cookies— when grandpa said,
“I too, Would like a very little one”; then there were two.

Two little cookies— fast did Betty run
To give one to her mamma; then there was one.

One little cookie— and now our story is done.
Baby Jane ate the last; then there was none.



Read the short story. Then answer each question.

The Swift Runner

In the olden times, the animals were fond of sports. They often held contests with prizes for those that won.

One time a prize was offered for the animal who could prove himself the swiftest runner.

The reward was to be a pair of great antlers. Each animal was to carry the antlers on his head while running the race. The animal who won would receive the antlers.

A path through the woods was chosen for the race course. There were many bushes and brambles along the way.

All the animals gathered at the meeting place. They chose Black Bear to be judge of the race. It was decided that the rabbit and the deer alone should try for the prize.

"They are the best runners. None of the rest of us could hope to win," said the other animals.

White Rabbit was given the first chance.

"I am willing to try for the prize," White Rabbit said, "but I would like first to look over the ground where I am to run."

So White Rabbit disappeared in the woods. He was gone so long that Red Fox was sent to look for him.

Red Fox found the rabbit hard at work cutting off twigs to clear a path to run on.

Red Fox went back and told the other animals what White Rabbit was doing.

Pretty soon White Rabbit came out of the woods.



Questions:

1. What could slow the runners down on the path?

2. Why is White Rabbit not allowed to run?

3. Why do you think the other animals did not want to race?

4. Which word best describes Judge Bear?

Grade 3 Reading Comprehension Worksheet

Questions:

1. Why did the indigo plants die the first time?

2. How did Miss Lucas help the people of South Carolina?

3. How would you describe Miss Lucas?

4. Why do you think Miss Lucas was successful?

Questions:

1. How many chickens does the hen have?

2. What did the hen find in the brook?

3. How should the chickens try to jump?

4. Why don't the chickens obey the hen?

Questions:

1. What kind of fish did John find?

2. How did Frank catch the fish?

3. Why can't the fish live in the pond?

4. What do you think will happen next in the story?

Benjamin had not gone far when he met an older boy who was blowing a whistle.

"I wish I had that whistle," he said.

The older boy looked at him and blew it again. Oh, what a pretty sound it made!

"I have some pennies," said Benjamin. He held them in his hand, and showed them to the boy. "You may have them if you will give me the whistle."

"All of them?"

"Yes, all of them."

"Well, it's a deal," said the boy, and he gave the whistle to Benjamin and took the pennies.

Little Benjamin Franklin was very happy, for he was only seven years old. He ran home as fast as he could, blowing the whistle as he ran.

"See, Mother," he said, "I have bought a whistle."

"How much did you pay for it?"

"All the pennies you gave me."

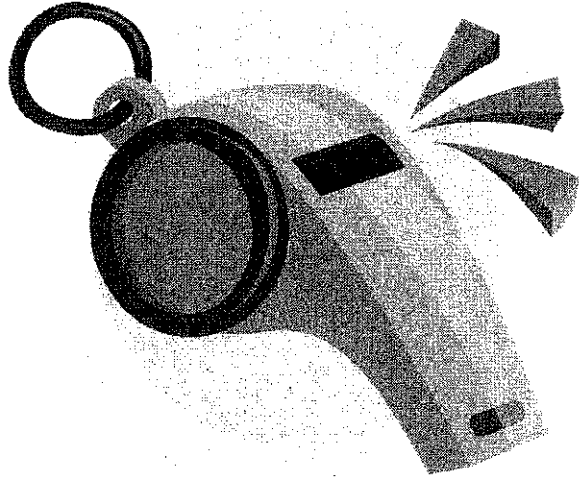
"Oh, Benjamin!"

One of his brothers asked to see the whistle.

"Well, well," his brother said, "you've paid a dear price for this thing. It's only a penny whistle, and a poor one at that."

"You might have bought half a dozen such whistles with the money I gave you," said his mother.

The little boy saw what a mistake he had made. The whistle did not please him anymore. He threw it upon the floor and began to cry.



Read the short story. Then answer each question.

The Whistle

Two hundred years ago in Boston, there lived a little boy whose name was Benjamin Franklin.

On the day that he was seven years old, his mother gave him a few pennies.

He looked at the bright, yellow pieces and said, "What shall I do with these coppers, Mother?"

It was the first money that he had ever had.

"You may buy something if you wish," said his mother.

"And then will you give me more?" he asked.

His mother shook her head and said, "No, Benjamin. I cannot give you any more. So you must be careful not to spend your money foolishly."

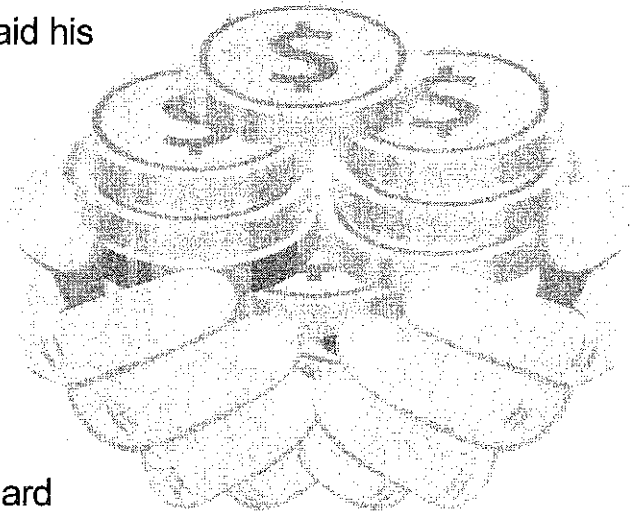
The little fellow ran into the street. He heard the pennies jingle in his pocket. How rich he was!

Boston is now a great city, but, at that time, it was only a little town.

There were not many stores.

As Benjamin ran down the street, he wondered what he should buy. Should he buy candy? He hardly knew how it tasted. Should he buy a pretty toy? He did not own a toy. In his family there were fourteen boys and girls older than he and two little sisters who were younger.

What a big family it was! Their father was a poor man. No wonder the lad had never owned a toy.



Questions:

1. Why had Benjamin never owned a toy before?

2. Why was the mother disappointed Benjamin bought the whistle?

3. What did Benjamin learn from his mistake?

4. Why did the boy with the whistle tell Benjamin it was a "bargain"?

Read the short story. Then answer each question.

In Search of Flowers

A little girl went in search of flowers for her mother. It was early in the day, and the grass was wet. Sweet little birds were singing all around her.

What do you think she found besides flowers? She found a nest with young birds in it.

While she was looking at them, she heard the mother bird chirp as if to say, "Do not touch my children, little girl, for I love them dearly."

The little girl thought how dearly her own mother loved her.

So she left the birds. Then picking some flowers, she went home, and she told her mother what she had seen and heard.



Questions:

1. What time of day is the girl looking for flowers?

2. What does she find?

3. What does the mother bird say to the girl?

4. Why does the girl leave the nest alone?

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So he would not explain how it was done. He spoiled the indigo on purpose.

However, Miss Lucas watched him closely. She figured out how the indigo could be made. Some of her father's land in South Carolina was now planted with the indigo plants.

Then Miss Lucas was married. She became Mrs. Pinckney. Her father gave her all the indigo growing on his land in South Carolina. It was all saved for seed. Some of the seed Mrs. Pinckney gave to her friends. Some of it her husband sowed. It all grew and was made into that blue dye that we call indigo. When it is used in washing clothes, it is called bluing.

In a few years, more than a million pounds of indigo were made in South Carolina every year. Many people got rich from indigo, and it was all because Miss Lucas did not give up.



Questions:

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2. How did Miss Lucas help the people of South Carolina?

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Here is a Nest

"Look, Ned, here is a nest! It is made from hay, and the old hen is in it."

"Put your hand into the nest, Mary."

"Oh no, the hen will not let me! The hen is protecting something."

"Mary, I will hold onto her."

"Well, Ned, if you can hold her, I will put my hand into the nest," said Mary as she moved her hand towards the nest. "Oh Ned, there are some little chicks under the hen!"

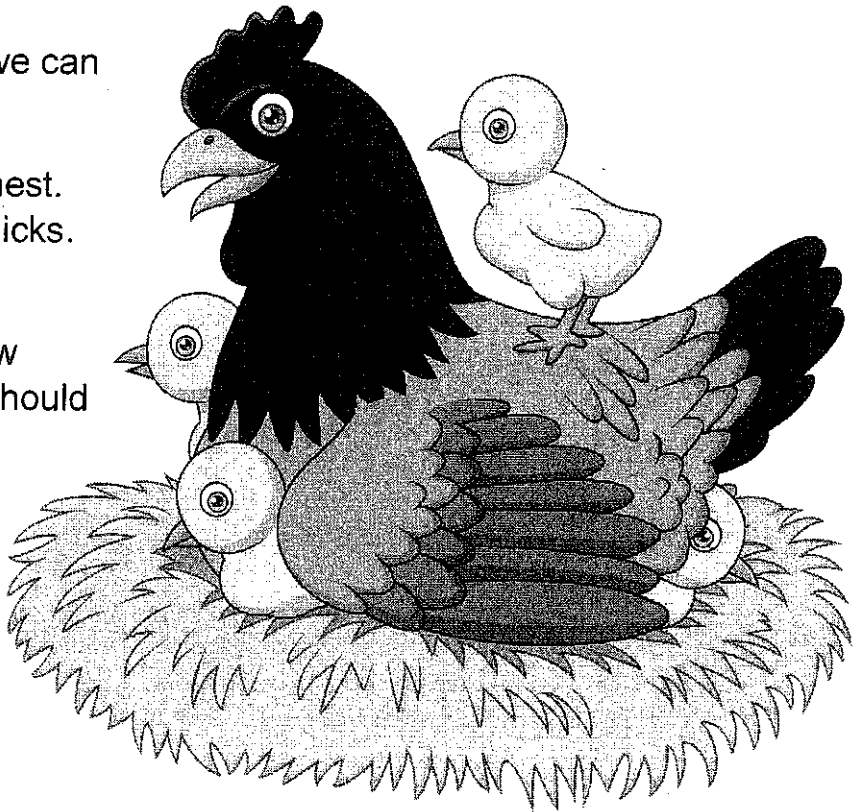
"Are there?" asked Ned.

"Take her out of the nest so we can see them."

Ned lifted the hen out of the nest. The children could see the chicks. There were six of them.

"Oh, the dear little chicks! How pretty they are," said Ned. "Should we help the hen to feed them, Mary?"

"Yes, I will run and get some food and give them some water," shouted Mary as she ran towards her house.



Questions:

1. What is the nest made of?

2. How many chicks are in the nest?

3. What will the children do for the little chicks?

4. Why won't the hen let Mary put her hand in the nest?
