Weeklat a Glance 4th Grade Unit 3 Week 1

weekly questign:

Why do people communicate in diverse ways?

GENRE: Realistic Fiction

A made-up story that could really happen. It includes setting, characters, plot and theme.

ACADEMIC V9CABULARY: Related words

words that are connected. Can have similar word parts and can also have connected meanings such as barrier and obstacle.

COMPREHension

Analyze Characters-You can learn about a character through his or her thoughts, feelings, actions and interactions with other characters.

Inferences-To make an inference, combine what you read in the text with what you already know from your own life or other texts you have read.

Vecabulary werds

- I. <u>frustrated</u> feeling annoyed at being unable to change something
- 2. <u>Cool-interesting or stylish</u>
- 3. confused-unable to understand
- 4. irritable- easily made angry or annoyed
- 5. bothered-annoyed or upset with

Spelling

breath image product heal triple relate medic compose crumb tutor breathe imagine production health triplet relative medical composition crumble tutorial

Ath Erade Unit 3 Week 2

WEEKLY QUESTION: How do our experiences

help us see the world differently?

GENRE: Realistic Fiction

• In realistic fiction, the plot, or series of events, is believable. Look for introduction, rising action, climax, falling action and resolution.

ACADEMIC V9CABULARY

- <u>Synonym</u> is a word that has the same or nearly the same meaning as another word.
- An <u>antonym</u> is a word that means the opposite of another word.

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Analyze Plot and Setting — Plot is the structure of a story's events. Plot includes rising action, conflict, climax, falling action, and resolution, or conclusion. A story's setting is the location and time in which story events take place.

Confirm or correct predictions-To make predictions about a text use what you know about the genre and its structure and features.

Vecabulary werds

- I. subsided-stopped; died down
- 2. <u>dedication</u>—an official ceremony for something created for a special purpose
- 3. impulsively—suddenly; without careful thought about the consequences
- 4. <u>trance</u>- dreamlike state
- 5. grudge-a strong feeling of dislike toward someone who treated

Spelling

discard margin marvel remark orchard portrait foreign dormant format permanent nervous thermal purchase conserve confirm absurd ardent rehearse versus converse

Week at a GLance 4th Grade Unit 3 Week 3

WEEKLY QUESTIGN: How does music bring

people together?

Genre: Autobiography

Autobiography is one type of narrative nonfiction. It is a true story about a real person's life, written by that person.

ACADEMIC V9CABULARY: Context Clues

Words or phrases in a sentence or surrounding sentences that help you determine the meaning of unfamiliar words

COMPREHension

Explain Author's Purpose - The reason for writing, may be to inform, entertain, persuade, or express ideas and feelings.

Make Connections – You can make connections when reading a text by identifying details that relate to your own life or to ideas in other texts you have read.

Vecabulary werds

- I. inspiration-something that gives someone the desire to do something
- 2. create-make or produce something
- 3. heritage-related to important traditions from the past
- 4. <u>festival</u>-organized series of special events and performances
- 5. performance-a public presentation to entertain an audience

Spelling

pollute pollution revolve revolution generate generation decorate decoration confuse confusion erode erosion conclude conclusion timetable castle adorable stifle stable vehicle

Week at a Glance 4th Grade Unit 3 Week 4

WEEKLY QUESTIPN: How do new places influence us?

Genre: Fiction and realistic fiction

 Fiction is a story involving made-up characters and events. Realistic fiction describes characters and events that could be real.

ACADEMIC V^QCABULARY: Figurative Language

* Any language that gives words a meaning beyond their usual, literal definition. Similes are comparisons of two unlike things using like or as and metaphors are comparisons that do not use like or as.

COMPREHension

Compare and contrast points of view - First-person point of view, the story is told by a character inside the story. Third-person point of view, the narrator is not a character in the story.

Generate Questions — Being able to answer who, what, when, and where questions about a text shows that you are noticing necessary details.

Vecabulary werds

- miserable-deeply unhappy or uncomfortable Ι.
- 2. thrilling-exciting and pleasing
- 3. <u>recover</u>-return to the normal health or strength
- 4. instinctively-without thinking about how to do it
- 5. savoring-completely enjoying

Spelling

hazard novel savage habit vanish proper balance credit modern vivid result decent rival cubic vapor humor pilot final student focus

Week at a Glance

<u>4th Irade Unit 3 Week 5</u>

WEEKLY QUESTION: How do people with inter-

ests different from ours help us grow?

GENRE: Poetry

Poetic elements are the techniques that make poems different from prose. Poetry can include: verses or stanzas, imagery, figurative language, personification, onomatopoeia and rhyme.

ACADEMIC V^QCABULARY: Parts of Speech

Word categories that include: nouns, verbs,

adjectives, adverbs

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Examine poetic elements – Poetry often includes figurative language, such as similes and metaphors. Onomatopoeia refers to words that imitate the sounds of the action associated with the words. Rhythm create a musical quality in poems.

Visualize — Create a mental picture to help understand what the poet is trying to say.

Vecabulary werds

- I. plunge-dive; sink rapidly; drop quickly
- 2. <u>thud</u>—a dull sound
- 3. <u>trilled</u>-made a pleasant, repetitive, high-pitched sound
- 4. <u>buoy</u>—an object that floats on the surface on the water
- 5. <u>flocked</u>-moved in a group

Spelling

glisten sword subtle wreckage wrestle align salmon autumn aisle doubt heir mortgage debris corps asthma gourmet tongue ballet condemn yolk