

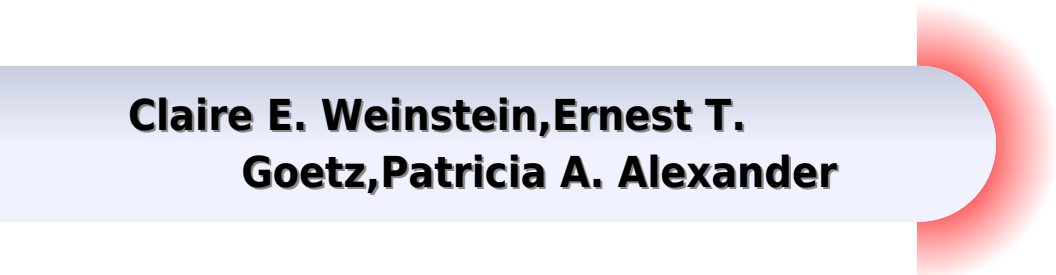
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Make Connections What connections do I make as I read? Good readers notice pieces of text that relate to or remind them of: • Their lives, past experiences, and prior knowledge • Other books, articles, movies, songs, or pieces of writing • Events, people, or issues Tips: • That reminds me of... • This made me think of... • I read another book that... • This is different from... • I remember when...	Visualize Good readers create pictures in their minds while they read. While reading, note places where you get a clear picture in your mind that helps you understand the text: • I can picture... • I can see the... • I can visualize... • The movie in my head shows... Use your senses to connect the characters, events, and ideas to clarify the picture in your head. • I can taste/hear/smell the... • I can feel the...	Ask Questions Good readers ask questions before, during, and after reading to better understand the author and the meaning of the text. Ask questions of the author, yourself, and the text: • What is the author trying to say? • What is the message of this piece? • Do I know something about this topic? • What do I think I will learn from this text? • How could this be explained to someone else? • What predictions do I have about this reading?
Infer How do I read between the lines? When the answers are "right there," good readers draw conclusions based on background knowledge and clues in the text. Ask yourself: • I wonder why... • I wonder how... • I wonder if... Find information from the text that might be clues to the answers and use these with your background knowledge for possible answers.	Determine Importance What's the big idea? So what? Good readers look for things that help them identify big ideas and why they are important. Look at text features for clues: • Titles and headings • Bold print • Pictures and captions • Graphs and charts • Chapter objectives and questions Tips: • The big idea is... • Most important information is... • So far I've learned... • The author is saying... • This idea is similar to...	Synthesize How do I use what I've read to create my own ideas? Good readers combine new information from their reading with existing knowledge in order to form new ideas or interpretations. Synthesis is creating a single understanding from a variety of sources. Tips: • Compare and contrast what I'm reading with what I already know or other sources of information. • Think of new ways to use this information. • Can connections I make across this text help me to create new generalizations or new perspectives?

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Reading comprehension textbook Ive Emaliana, Alies Poetri Lintang Sari, Widya Catherine Perdhani, 2020-08-14 This Reading Comprehension textbook is designed to facilitate the English language Education program students and lecturers of Universitas Brawijaya to comprehend expository texts that is enlightening and feasible. By including listing sequence time order comparison and contrast cause effect and problem and solution texts we aim to prepare the students for further understanding each text social function generic structure and linguistic features with enrichment about intercultural and inclusive awareness and ICT based as well as blended learning using voicethread application. At the same time we strive for a clear direct presentation of the materials so that students at differing levels and with differing goals for taking the course can come to understand on what to do and accomplish the structure assignment well in the class. This textbook facilitates the implementation of cooperative learning through various teaching methods like Jigsaw SQ3R DRTA Think Pair Share or KWL to promote students critical thinking by encouraging application of higher order of thinking skills. This reading comprehension textbook has some features to help the students to achieve the learning goals of reading comprehension course. Each chapter presents definition of the reading resource steps in reviewing provide social function and generic structure of reading reports each reading resources genre example of reading resources familiarize the students with various reading resources genres example of reading report provides examples the reviews reading reports and exercise allow the students to practice to make reading reports. We hope that this reading comprehension textbook will be beneficial to the students and lecturers in facilitating the reading comprehension course instruction. Teaching Reading to Every Child Diane Lapp, James Flood, Cynthia H. Brock, Douglas Fisher, 2013-06-17 This popular text now in its Fourth Edition introduces pre service and in service teachers to the most current theories and methods for teaching literacy to children in elementary schools. The methods presented are based on scientific findings that have been tested in many classrooms. A wealth of examples hands on activities and classroom vignettes including lesson plans assessments lists of children's literature books to fiction and nonfiction texts and more illustrate the methods and bring them to life. The text highlights the importance of teaching EVERY child to become competent in all of the nuances and complexities of reading writing and speaking. The value of reflection and peer discussion in learning to expand their students literacies is emphasized. Readers are encouraged to reflect on their own experiences with reading and teaching throughout their lifetimes experiences that will serve well in learning to teach reading. Your Turn boxes invite readers to think about their views of the material presented and to talk with colleagues and teachers about their best ways of learning this new information. Did You Notice boxes engage readers in observation and analysis of methods and classroom situations discussed in the text. Teachers stories serve as models of successful teaching and to draw readers into professional dialogue about the ideas and questions raised. End of chapter questions and activities provide additional opportunities for reflection and discussion. All of these pedagogical features help readers expand and refine their

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The Creative Enterprise of Mathematics Teaching Research Bronislaw Czarnocha, William Baker, Olen Dias, Vrunda Prabhu, 2016-07-28 The Creative Enterprise of Mathematics Teaching Research presents the results and methodology of work of the teaching research community of practice of the Bronx TR Team of the Bronx It has a twofold aim of impacting both teachers of Mathematics and researchers in Mathematics Education This volume can be used by teachers of mathematics who want to use research to reflect upon and to improve their teaching craft as well as by researchers who are interested in uncovering riches of classroom learning teaching for research investigations This book represents the results of a collaboration of instructors discussing their own instruction research analyzed through a conceptual framework obtained via the synthesis of creativity research and educational learning theories based upon the work of Piaget and Vygotsky The editors see an urgent need for creative synthesis of research and teaching an example of which is presented in the book Two central themes of the book are the methodology of TR NYCity model and creativity more precisely creativity of the Aha moment formulated by Arthur Koestler 1964 in a very profound but little known theory of

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