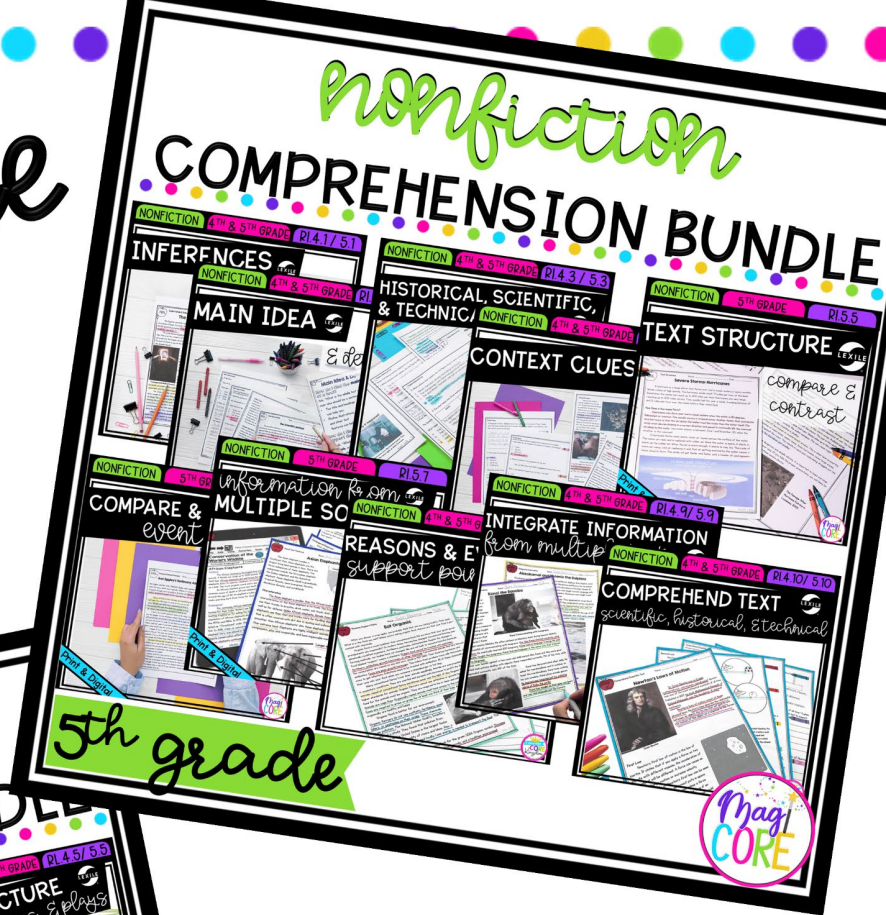
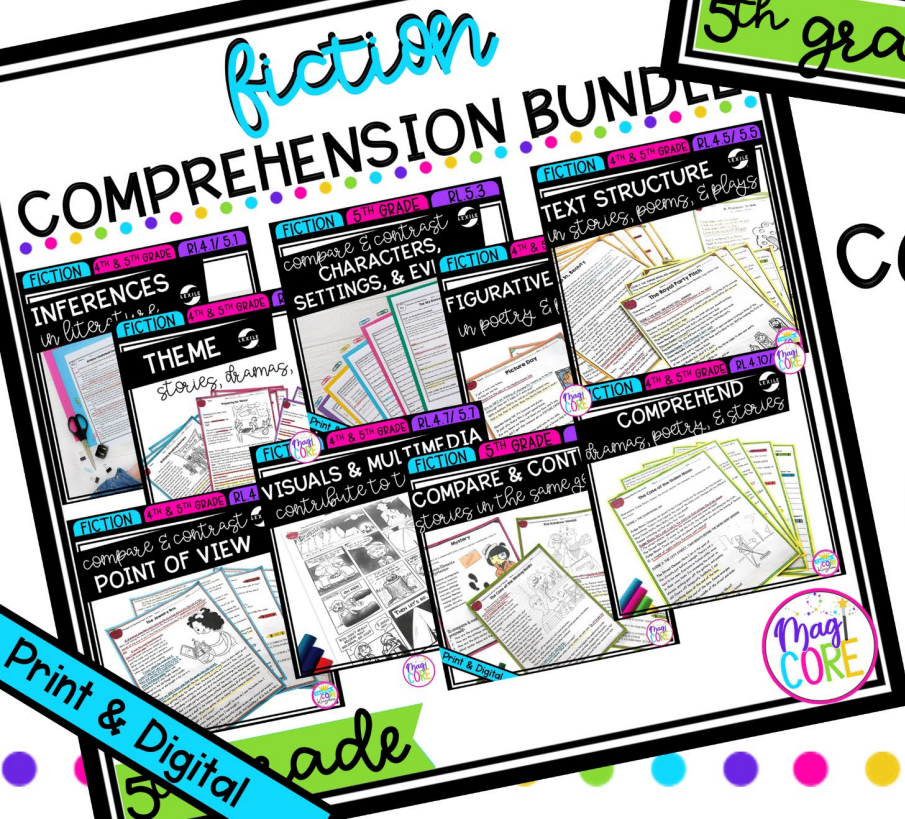


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Severe Storms: Hurricanes

A hurricane is a large storm that forms over warm ocean waters in warm months. Winds rotate at high speeds. The hurricane winds reach 74 miles per hour at the least. Sometimes the winds can reach up to 200 miles per hour. Hurricanes are very large, reaching up to 600 miles across. They usually last for over a week, traveling between 10 and 12 miles per hour over the ocean before they reach land.

How Does a Hurricane Form?

Hurricanes only form over warm ocean waters when the water is 80 degrees Fahrenheit or warmer. This usually occurs in tropical zones. Another factor that contributes to a hurricane is that the air above the water must be cooler than the water itself. The winds must also be blowing in a certain direction and speed to continually lift the warmest air close to the water. Hurricane season is between June 1 and November 30, when the water is the warmest.

A hurricane forms when warm, moist air moves across the surface of the water. This air rises and is replaced with colder air. Since the water is warm, it starts to warm up the colder air. When the air is warm enough, it starts to rise, too. This cycle of warm air rising and cold air replacing it, and that air getting warmed by the water causes a storm cloud to form. The winds will get faster and faster until a twister of wind appears.

HURRICANE STRUCTURE IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE





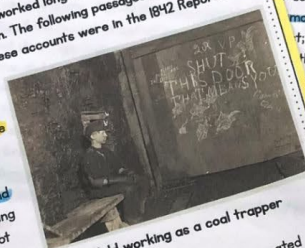
Compare/Contrast Points of View

Patience Kershaw, aged 17, May 15
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lads are

Name: Julie B. Date: 2/2

Coal Mining Children

Coal mining was a common job for men and children in the United States Europe in the mid-1800s to the early 1900s. Children in the mines worked long hours in dangerous conditions. They had little or no access to education. The following passages are accounts of girls who worked in coal mines in Great Britain. These accounts were in the 1842 Report of the Children's Employment Commission.



Child working as a coal trapper

Sarah Gooder, aged 8 years
I'm a trapper in the Gawber pit. It does not tire me, but I have to trap without a light and I'm scared. I go at four and sometimes half past three in the morning, and come out at five and half past. I never go to sleep. Sometimes I sing when I've light, but not in the dark. I dare not sleep when I go sometimes in the morning. I go to Sunday-schools and read Reading made Easy. (She knows her letters, and can read little words.) They teach me to pray. (She repeated the Lord's Prayer, not very perfectly, and ran on with the following addition):—"God bless my father and mother, and sister and brother, uncles and aunts and cousins, and everybody else, and God bless me and make me a good servant. Amen." I would like to be at school far better than in the pit.

Mary Barrett, aged 14

I have worked down in pit five years; father is working in next pit; I have 12 brothers and sisters—all of them but one live at home; they weave, and wind, and hurry, and one is a counter, one of them can read, none of the rest can, or write; they never went to day-school, but three of them go to Sunday-school; I hurry for my brother John, and come down at seven o'clock about; I go up at six, sometimes seven; I do not like working in pit, but I am obliged to get a living; I work always without stockings, or shoes, or trousers; I wear nothing but my chemise; I have to go up to the headings with the men. I was afraid at first, and did not like it; they never behave rudely to me. I cannot read or write.



Compare/Contrast Points of View

Ann Eggle's Testimony About Coal Mining

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Contrast Points of View
Using questions. Underline the text evidence in the color indicated
to show the main point of each child's testimony.

Sarah Gooder
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conditions
mines.

Mary Barrett
Mary does not like working
in coal mines, but she
must to earn money.

Ann Eggle
Ann works long hours
in difficult conditions
in coal mines.

best shows her point of view on working

out at five in the

in coal mines
in the coal mines

Patience Kershaw
Patience Kershaw's testimony
(the boys) beat me, if I am not
with their hands, they strike me
I am the only girl in the pit,
to boys and 15 men...

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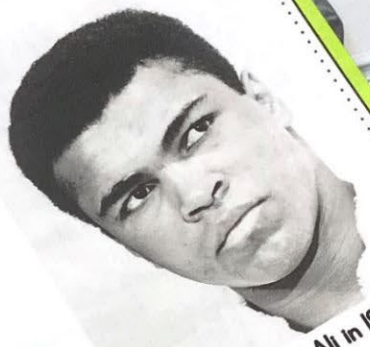
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Muhammad Ali: Fighter in and out of the Ring

Ali was born Cassius Jr. on January 17, 1942. He lived in Kentucky. Cassius was one of six children. He was named after his father, who was a politician and abolitionist. Ali was a descendant of slaves and mainly African American. His mother raised him in a Baptist religion. Cassius grew up in a time of racial segregation was prevalent. The treatment of African Americans upset Cassius and deeply affected him.

Cassius was first introduced to boxing when a police officer saw a twelve-year-old Cassius threatening to "whup" a thief who had stolen his bicycle. The officer told Cassius that he needed to learn how to box first. This event, along with watching boxers on television, sparked Cassius's interest in the sport. Cassius began working with a trainer.

Cassius won. He continued to compete and win many titles, including national Golden Gloves and the Light Heavyweight gold medal in the 1960 Summer Olympics. His amateur record was 100 wins and 5 losses. He became a professional boxer in 1960. He defeated many famous boxers and became the Heavyweight Champion. Soon after, he converted to Islam. He was angry and outlandish in the boxing ring. At the same time, he was convicted of draft evasion and sentenced to three years in prison. Ali paid a bond to stay out of jail during his prison term, and Ali was not able to box during that time. He also promoted



Muhammad Ali in 1967



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