

expository writing

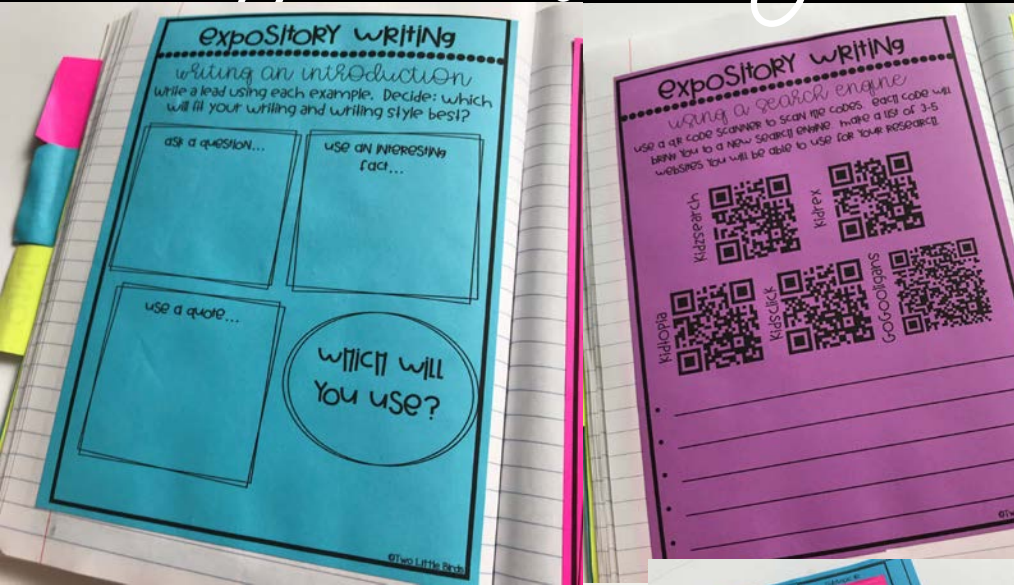
160+ PAGES TO HELP YOU TEACH

EXPOSITORY WRITING IN YOUR CLASSROOM

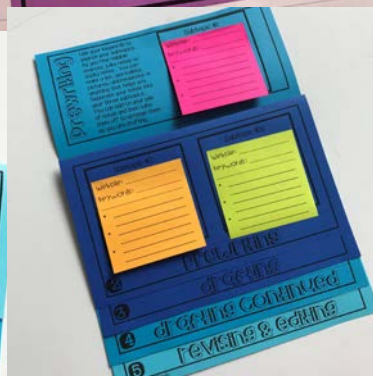
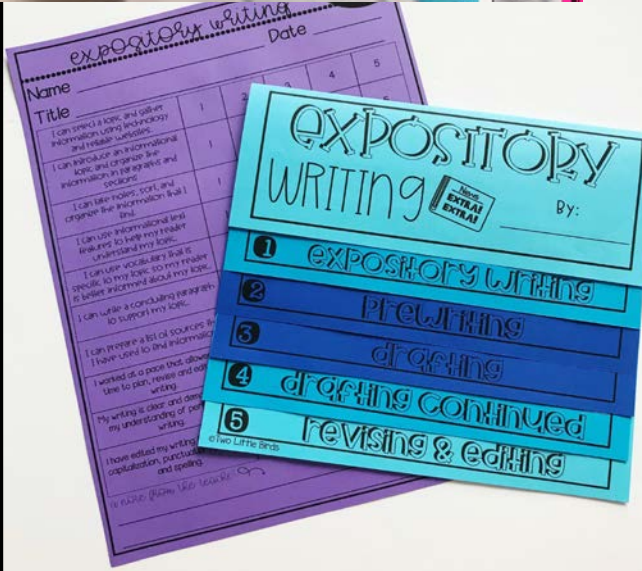
expository writing		LESSON 1
<i>focus skill</i>	<i>materials</i>	
What is expository writing? Generating ideas for expository writing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Anchor chart paper, pieces, markersMini anchor chart for students' writer's notebooksWriter's notebooks	
<i>mini lesson</i>		
<p>Read a snippet from a "Who Is/What Is?" book. These are usually a little bit longer text, so a short snippet should suffice. Expository writing is writing to inform the reader. It is based on facts that you acquire by doing research.</p> <p>Expository writing can be an autobiography, a biography, an informational/research report or a news report. There are so many ways to think of ideas for expository writing. Anything that is interesting to you and you want to know more about is worth researching to find out more.</p> <p>Create an anchor chart: What is expository writing? The author's purpose is to inform the reader.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Research and organize facts into paragraphs.<ul style="list-style-type: none">Stay on topic.Give reasons, examples, definitions to make it clear.<ul style="list-style-type: none">Use vocabulary that is specific to your topic.		
<i>independent writing</i>		
Students can use the mini anchor charts to generate ideas for their expository writing. They should think of a few topics of interest for each idea.		
<i>sharing</i>		
<p>With a small group students can share the topics that they are interested in with the group. Students can discuss how these topics are different than a writing prompt—you will have to gather information to write rather than using your own prior knowledge (schema) and ideas.</p> <p>As a whole group you can have students share ideas that they came up with and why do they want to know more about that idea. Discuss expository vs. narrative: animals in the ocean vs. a trip to the beach. How a roller coaster is constructed vs. your favorite roller coaster.</p>		

- 10 complete lesson plans
- Suggested mentor text
- Writing workshop model
- Anchor chart pieces for mini lessons
- Bulletin board pieces for display
- 20 choices of lined paper for finished work
- 20 choices without lines for illustrations

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- Writer's notebook pages-mini anchor charts for student reference, and goal checklist based on CCCS "I can statements."
- Conferencing labels and sticky notes
- Writing process flipbook
- 12 Classroom posters
- Letter to parents
- Editing and revising tools
- Individual spelling dictionary
- Student friendly rubric



And more...