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<b>Reading</b>	<p>Variant Vowels: a, aw, au, augh, al, ough Missing Letter A letter is missing from each spelling word below. Write the missing letter on the line. Then write the spelling word correctly.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. t__ught</li> <li>2. pa__se</li> <li>3. s__ught</li> <li>4. wal__</li> <li>5. ja__</li> </ol>	<p>Variant Vowels: a, aw, au, augh, al, ough There are six spelling mistakes in the paragraph below. Circle the misspelled words. Write the words correctly. My sister Dawn is awesome! She can throw a baul really far. She makes the best strawberry sawce. It tastes great with a smal slice of cake! When I was little, Dawn showed me how to use chawk to draw a hopscotch game. Dawn tought our dog Lacy lots of tricks. Lacy can sit, roll over, and give us her paugh. Dawn knows how to do lots of things.</p>	<p>FRY WORDS: Write each word 5 times. Write a sentence using each</p> <p>say great where help through</p>	<p>Short Vowel Digraphs: /e/ ea; /u/ ou; /i/ y Extra Letter An extra letter has been added to each spelling word below. Draw a line through the letter that does not belong. Write the correct word.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. gyne</li> <li>2. leade</li> <li>3. deayd</li> <li>4. mythe</li> <li>5. threade</li> </ol>	<p>Short Vowel Digraphs: /e/ ea; /u/ ou; /i/ y There are six spelling mistakes in the paragraph below. Circle the misspelled words. Write the words correctly. I used to have trouble catching my breth when I ran. I would tuch my face and it felt hot! So I started to eat better foods, such as healthy breade and fresh fruit. Then I started to walk and jog. I went to the gim, too. Now it is no truble for me to run a long way. When I run a race, I'm ahed of the other runners.</p>
	<p><b>iReady Reading: Do 2-3 lessons a week</b></p>				

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From: Wonders Practice Book  
A Shooting Star

Carla's family got to the park in the late afternoon. The sun was shining in the blue sky. There was not a cloud anywhere. Carla and her sister Rosa were excited. It was their first camping trip. They ran around the campsite. They saw lots of big evergreen trees. A chipmunk ran on a branch overhead. Mama said, "Let's get things set up. Then we can go for a hike." Papa added, "We should have enough time to hike before nightfall." After the tents were set up, the family hiked. Daylight was fading as they returned to the campsite. "Look! There are fireflies here," said Carla. Everyone looked up to watch the fireflies. Just then, they saw a shooting star cross the dark night sky. "What is that?" Rosa asked. "It's a shooting star. Some people say you can wish on a shooting star and your wish will come true," said Papa. Carla and Rosa quickly made wishes. Mama explained, "Some people call it a shooting star. It's not a star, though. It's really just some dust flying toward the earth. It heats up and glows. That's what we see." "No matter what we call it, I hope our wishes come true!" said Carla.

1. What happens after it gets dark?
2. What do people do when they see a "shooting star"?
3. What is "shooting star" really?
4. Where does the story take place?

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From: Wonders Practice Book  
Ice Hotels

How would you like to stay in an ice hotel? There 11 really are such places in cold climates. What Is an Ice Hotel? An ice hotel is like a big igloo. The walls are made of snow and ice. The furniture and art are made of ice, too. 48 How Is an Ice Hotel Built? In some cold places, people build ice hotels. They wait until winter because summer is too warm. Builders 72 choose a spot near a frozen river. Workers cut many ice 83 blocks to build walls. They use snice to keep the blocks 94 from coming apart. This is a mix of snow and ice that holds everything together. When they are done with the outside walls, workers 118 move to the inside. They carve furniture from blocks of ice. They carve works of art, too. All this work takes 139 time. A large ice hotel can take five to six weeks to build. Staying in an Ice Hotel  
People must bundle up to stay in an ice hotel. The temperature inside must stay below freezing. If it gets above freezing, the ice could melt. People sleep in thick sleeping bags on ice beds. They sit on ice chairs. They even drink from ice glasses. What Happens to an Ice Hotel? An ice hotel only stands while it is cold. Once spring comes, the hotel melts. The water returns to the river. Then builders must wait until winter when the water freezes to build the next ice hotel.

1. What is an igloo?
2. What do people sleep in an ice hotel?
3. What is "snice"?
4. What prevent the ice hotels from melting?

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From: Wonders Practice Book  
Making Music

There are different ways to make music. Let's learn about some musical instruments. You might find some of these in your school music group.  
Piano  
A piano is a musical instrument that has keys. To play the piano, you press keys on the keyboard. This action moves wooden hammers. The hammers then hit steel strings. The strings vibrate and make sound. When the strings stop moving, the sound is discontinued.

Violin  
A violin is in the string family of instruments. It is a hollow wooden box. It has four strings running from top to bottom. To play the violin, you pull the bow across the strings. Or you can pluck the strings with a finger. When the strings vibrate, they make sound.

Flute  
A flute is a woodwind instrument. It is a narrow tube with finger holes. To make a sound on the flute, you blow across an oval hole near the end. Sound bounces off the edge of the hole and through the tube. To change notes, cover and uncover the finger holes.

Trumpet  
A trumpet is a brass instrument. It is a long, metal tube with a loop. One end is shaped like a bell. It has an uneven number of valves, three. To play the trumpet, you buzz your lips into the mouthpiece. Move the valves to change the notes. Now let's review the instruments we read about. Which would you like to play? No one can disagree. There is a whole world of music to be made!

1. What are some of the instruments described in the passage?
2. How is a sound made when playing a violin?
3. Which instrument has 88 keys?
4. Which is a brass instrument?

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Coyote Brings Fire

Narrator: Long ago, people did not have fire. Coyote decided to bring it to them. (Coyote speaks to Squirrel, Chipmunk, and Frog.)  
Coyote: I know where we can get fire. The Fire Beings have it at their camp. I have a workable plan to take the fire. Will you help?  
Squirrel: We'll all help you if you just tell us what to do.  
Coyote: Follow me very quietly. (The animals sneak up to the Fire Beings' camp. Coyote grabs a stick of fire and runs.)

Chipmunk: Look out, Coyote! The Fire Beings are chasing you. Run quickly!  
Frog: The Fire Beings touched the end of Coyote's tail! Now the fur there is white.  
Squirrel: Coyote, toss the fire to me and I'll catch it. (Coyote tosses the fire to Squirrel.)  
Coyote: Oh, Squirrel, you caught the fire with your tail. The heat of the fire has curled your tail up over your back.

Chipmunk: Squirrel, toss the fire here to me. (Squirrel tosses the fire to Chipmunk.)  
Coyote: Watch out, Chipmunk, a Fire Being is right behind you.

Frog: The Fire Being scratched Chipmunk's back. Look at the three stripes on his back. Throw the fire to me, Chipmunk!  
(Chipmunk tosses the fire to Frog. Frog is caught by a Fire Being, but gets away. The fire being still holds Frog's tail.)

Squirrel: Frog, you have lost your tail!  
Coyote: Here comes another Fire Being. Frog, toss the fire onto Wood.  
Narrator: Now Wood had fire. Coyote showed the people a useful skill. He rubbed two sticks together to make fire. From that day on, the people had fire.

1. What does Coyote want to do for people?
2. How do Coyote and the animals get fire?
3. What is the theme of the passage?
4. How did the fire change how these animals look like?
5. Who are the characters in the story?

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From: Wonders Practice Book  
The First Skate

The temperature has been below freezing for days. The pond is frozen now, The ice is as smooth as glass. I can ice skate outdoors  
For the first time this winter. I put on my skates and lace them up tight. Then I step onto the ice and push off. Right foot, left foot, right foot, left foot, I glide over the ice like a bird. I spin in a circle and start over again. I look up,  
Overhead, the sky curves like a blue bowl. I look down,  
Below the ice, frozen bubbles look like crystal beads.

As I skate, the cool breeze feels like cold fingers on my face,  
My cheeks turn as red as apples. I'm warm inside, though,  
It feels like a fire glowing. As I skate round and round the pond. I keep telling myself, "One more time,"  
Until at last it is the last time and I step off the ice, Land-bound once again.

1. What was the setting of this story?
2. What did the girl do?
3. What is the theme of the story?
4. How did the author described "below the ice"?

<p><b>Writing</b></p>	<p><b>Narrative Writing:</b> LT: I am learning to write a narrative.</p> <p>Lesson: A small moment zooms in on one moment in time. It is something that really happened to us, a true story. It may be an important or interesting thing that happened to us.</p> <p>Ask your parents if they have a picture of you doing something. Can you remember that moment in time? Try to remember all the details of that moment in time.</p> <p>Task: <b>Think about another moment in time that you want to write about. Write about that moment time (use pencil).</b> Skip lines because you will using this story to work on for the whole week.</p>	<p><b>Narrative Writing:</b> LT: I am learning to write a narrative.</p> <p>Lesson: Add details to stretch your story across pages. Where were you? When did this moment happen to you? What feelings, emotions, or reactions do you want to share with the reader? What were you thinking?</p> <p>Task: Use a BLUEpen/color pencil to add details to your story from Monday. You can insert a word or phrase by putting a carat ^.</p>	<p><b>Narrative Writing:</b> LT: I am learning to write a narrative.</p> <p>Lesson: Add details to stretch your story across pages. Use your senses to add details: -What did you see (color, shape, size, amount)? -What did you smell? -What did you hear? What sound did it make? -How did it feel? (texture-soft, hard, squishy, prickly...) -How did it tastes? (salty, sweet, sour, bitter)</p> <p>Use action words to show movement. What are you doing? How are you moving?</p> <p>Task: Use a BLUE pen/color pencil to add details to your story from Monday. You can insert a word or phrase by putting a carat ^.</p>	<p><b>Narrative Writing:</b> LT: I am learning to write a narrative.</p> <p>Lesson: Checking for order, transition words, and closing. Is my story in order? Does it make sense? Did I use transition words so my reader can understand my story?</p> <p>Beginning: One day, It all began, In the first place, To start with Middle: After a while, now, later, soon after, then, as soon as, after a few, afterwards. End: Finally, At last, At the end</p> <p>Task: Use a BLUE pen/color pencil to add details to your story from Monday. You can insert a word or phrase by putting a carat ^.</p>	<p><b>Narrative Writing:</b> LT: I am learning to write a narrative.</p> <p>Lesson: Editing: Check for: COPS C capitalization O organization P punctuation S spelling</p> <p>Task: Use a RED pen/color pencil to edit your paper. Strike through words (no erasing), circle punctuation, underline capitalization, sp over spelling questions (and look up correct spelling).</p>
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	<p>Bees make honey by collecting nectar from flowers. The nectar is kept in the bee's honey stomach. When the bee gets back to the hive, it spits out the nectar and another bee sucks up the nectar. The nectar in the bee's stomach mixes with enzymes and gets thicker. The bees spit out the nectar and other bees suck up the nectar into their honey stomachs. After a little while, the nectar turns into honey and it is stored in the honeycomb. Honey is used to feed the baby bees. Beekeepers raise bees to collect honey so people can enjoy it..</p> <p>Ask your parents and families about how honey is used. Make a list of how people use honey.</p>		<p>Did you ever think where maple syrup comes from? Maple syrup is made from sap, the liquid inside the bark of a maple tree. People who make syrup drill a hole into the bark of the maple tree, place a tube in the hole, and place a bucket under the tube to catch the tree sap that comes out. The sap from a maple tree is clear and it looks like water, but the sap is a little sweet. When they have collected the sap from the trees, the sap is boiled until the color of the liquid is golden brown, and the liquid is thick and sticky. Boiling the sap helps to change some of the water in the sap into water vapor, or steam, and the liquid sap gets thicker because there is less water. The sugar in the sap does not get boiled away, so the more the sap is boiled the thicker and sweeter the syrup becomes.</p> <p>Make a list of uses for maple syrup. What do people use maple syrup for?</p>		<p>Chocolate comes from the fruit of a cacao tree. Inside the fruit, there are brown seeds surrounded by white flesh of the fruit. People take the seeds out of the cacao fruit and the seeds are dried in the sun. After the seeds are dried, they are ground up into a powder. The ancient Aztec people of South America used to mix the powder to make a drink, but the drink was bitter, and did not taste like the chocolate we know. When people added sugar and other ingredients to make the chocolate sweeter, that is when chocolate became popular with people around the world.</p> <p>Make a list of how chocolate is used today. Where do you see chocolate being used?</p>
Social Studies		<a href="#">Learn about George Washington, Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Martin Luther King, and Delores Hierta and write at least 2 sentences about why they are important people.</a>		<a href="#">What kind of landforms can you see on this picture of the earth? Make sure you use the zoom tool to see the map up closer. What color are the mountains? What color are the forests?</a>	
		<p>What are the qualities of a hero? What people now and in the past do you think are heroes? Why?</p> <p>Play hero Charades! Act out something from the life of one of your heroes and have people guess who it is.</p>		<p>Have you ever seen a miniature model of the earth? It's called a globe. What color represented the land? What color represented the ocean? Technology has helped people better understand the world we live in. Special cameras take pictures of the earth from space. Sketch a picture of different landform as if you were in space. If you have not seen a picture of the earth from space, sketch your prediction of how mountains and valleys may look like.</p>	

Resources	<a href="#">Wonders</a> <a href="#">Epic!</a> <a href="#">Math prodigy</a> <a href="#">Math Playground</a> <a href="#">Room Recess</a>
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