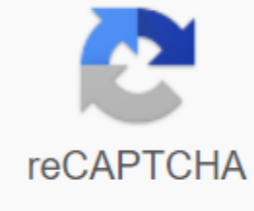




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## 5 types of context clues ppt

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By directly teaching your students these five basic meaning keys, they will have some of the tools they need to greatly enhance their meaningful readings. Here's my anchor chart for context key types. I think anchor charts are great to help document learning and for kids to be able to invoke concepts when needed. The five types of contextual clues I'd like to teach can be remembered by mnemonic LEADS. These include Logic, Examples, Antonyms, Definition, and Synonyms. I also introduce Word Parts (basic words, prefixes, and suffixes) later this year, after we had a lot of practice with Latin and Greek roots. 1. Logic For me, this is the most important context of the keys strategy. Reading should make sense, so when we recognize a word we don't understand, we draw conclusions based on our previous knowledge and experience (our diagram) and based on the hints that the author gives. Students are asked to make a good guess using all the clues available. One fun activity for this is to make up a sentence with the nonsense word included, and kids guess what it might mean through context For example... We took off our sandals and walked across the sand. Once we found a good place, each of us put our schwillieg on the sand, and sat on it while we put on our sunscreen. (So, what is a squishing? A book called Baloney by John Scieszka is a fun one for this lesson. 2. Examples often times, an unknown word will be accompanied by an example, either before or most likely after an unknown word. When taught to keep reading, and not to get caught up in an unfamiliar word, they might find a good example that would help their understanding. This does not mean that we ignore an unknown word if it is crucial to understanding passages. If this seems important (and defining importance can be a difficult skill for this age), we need to do a little work to figure it out. If this is not an extremely important word, most readers can still come to a clear understanding without it. One thing I would like to explain to my students is that using context keys is something good readers do naturally when reading for fun! For example, I love historical books set in Asia (I don't know why, but I do). Sometimes, I will find cultural words or words in Chinese that are unfamiliar to me when reading these types of books. I use this as a good example for my students that problem-solving context hints of real life reading skill. 3. Antonyms From third to fifth grade, many students can tell you that antonym is a word with the opposite meaning. Many at this age, however, do not realize that antonyms can be used to figure out secret words! When students see phrases as unlike or unlike, different from or unlike ... these phrases can prompt them to find an antonym of an unknown word that helps them piece together the meaning of the word. 4. Definition Although in real reading, we don't usually use a dictionary, which is often to figure out new words (although I actually did it on occasion, if it bothered me that much), students should know that the definition of a word can be found right in the text! One example of this is when the author uses appositive (you know... says the word, the comma, and then describes it, comma). For example... After arguing for more than an hour, the politicians decided to compromise, to agree on a city park. 5. Synonyms authors sometimes include synonyms to make sure their meaning is clear. Synonyms can be included in the list form (... sociable, sociable and friendly), or they can be included with or next to them. For example... When my brother found out he was going to the state championship, he was ecstatic or ecstatic. Once students know these five basic types of contextual clues, they seem to find them wherever they look. I love it when you learn strategy and find that children have learned it! One of the joys of learning! If you are looking for a focused context key practice for your students, I have a class of specific task sets for 2nd to 6th grades. Here they are if you want to check them out: 2nd grade 3rd grade 4th grade 5th grade 6th grade Thank you very much for stopping by our blog! I'd love to hear what you're doing in your class to teach Keys! For more ideas and strategies focused on the Upper Upper don't forget to subscribe to the free Next Door Teachers e-newsletter right here. Happy teaching, I would like to contact you! Pinterest Facebook Facebook

