

Lesson Plan Summary

Magic Tree House #23: Twister on Tuesday

How does weather change its surroundings? What was life like on the prairie during Westward Expansion?

THIS EXTENTION WILL ENABLE EACH CHILD TO:

- Create tableaus in small groups to depict knowledge of tornadoes.
- Demonstrate comprehension of story elements by answering questions on a detailed Reading Guide.
- Comprehend new vocabulary.
- Examine how authors use certain words and styles to involve readers in the plot.
- Analyze informational texts for additional research.
- Interview a grandparent.
- Write a concrete poem.
- Record facts from weather research.
- Present projects to class and explain how students connected to the text.
- Define a tornado.
- Research common weather elements in small groups.
- Make a classroom weather station.
- Record data from weather instruments.
- Explain how people were moving west in America during the 1800s.
- Understand how covered wagons transported people.
- Compare/contrast one-room school houses to schools today.

COMMON CORE STANDARDS ADDRESSED:

DRAMATIC ARTS:

• Creative responses to texts

READING:

- Analyze texts for main idea and details, cause-and-effect relationships, predictions, and conclusions.
- Analyze relationships among characters, setting, and plot.
- Identify figurative language devices.
- Analyze the effect of author's craft on literature.
- Gain information from non-fiction texts.

WRITING:

• Text types and purposes

SPEAKING AND LISTENING:

- Comprehension and collaboration
- Presentation skills
- Respectful audience behavior

SCIENCE:

- Identify common weather elements.
- Explain how the weather can change its surroundings.
- Use weather tools to analyze weather.

SOCIAL STUDIES:

- Westward Expansion
- Evolution of transportation technology
- Schooling traditions past and present







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Lessons for Whole-Class Reading

Materials:

- Computer with a connection to a TV or Smart Board
- Copies of Reading Guides and Reading Guide Key
- Rubrics in Accompanying Materials
- Project Menus for each student (in Accompanying Materials)

Procedures:

- 1. Introduce *Twister on Tuesday* by having students work in small groups (4 students) to show what they know about tornadoes. They will share their answers by using their bodies to create a frozen tableau (or picture) and then a spokesperson will explain the group's construction.
- 2. Suggested activities to use with certain chapters:
 - Chapter 2: Examine the pictures of the covered wagon train and the old prairie train (see Accompanying Materials). Compare and contrast these two methods of transportation. Which would you prefer and why?
 - Chapter 3: Look at some pictures and read about a typical day in a one-room school house. Helpful links are provided below:
 - http://www.cedu.niu.edu/blackwell/oneroom/typicalDay.shtml
 - http://memory.loc.gov/cgibin/query/r?ammem/ngp:@FILREQ%28@field%28SUBJ+@BAND%28one+room+schools %29%29+@FIELD%28COLLID+ndfa%29%29
 - http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/award97/ndfahtml/hult_school_05.html
 - Chapter 4: Show examples of the McGuffey reader on the computer or by printing out some images. You can find several pages at the bottom of both of these websites:
 - <u>http://mcguffeyreaders.com/1836_original.htm</u>
 - http://mcguffeyreaders.com/1879_version.htm
 - Chapter 6: Provide students with a small chalkboard and slate. Ask them to do some of the day's work on this surface. How does it compare to pencil and paper? Which method of writing do students prefer and why?
 - Chapter 7: View pictures of tornadoes at http://kids.nationalgeographic.com/kids/photos/tornadoes/.
 - Chapter 10: Write about a time when you had to try again or hold on to good memories.

- 3. Choose a project from the Project Menu:
 - Interview a grandparent (or another more elderly family friend) about their schooling experience. How was it the same as or different from your experience in school today? Write a summary to share with the class.
 - Make a Venn diagram comparing your school today to the dugout school. (Details can be found in Chapter 4.)
 - Turn a recent spelling list into a Webster's Spelling Book. Look up some pictures online for some ideas!
 - Create a concrete poem about tornadoes in the shape of a tornado. Use lots of vivid imagery!
- 4. As an entire class, make a classroom weather station. Directions to make this weather statement are included below.
- 5. Extensions:
 - A present-day bank has covered wagons in its logo! Research the symbolism of the Wells Fargo logo. You can find information at this site:
 - https://www.wellsfargo.com/about/history/adventure/since_1852.
 - Talk about tornadoes and tornado safety. Here are some helpful sites:
 - o <u>http://www.nssl.noaa.gov/edu/safety/tornadoguide.html</u>
 - o <u>http://www.weatherwizkids.com/weather-tornado.htm</u>
 - Use *Twisters and Other Terrible Storms,* the Fact Tracker that goes with this book, to learn more about different kinds of weather.



Lessons for Independent Reading

- Complete the Reading Guide to demonstrate reading comprehension.
- Complete a project or multiple projects from the "Pick a Project" menu.

Lessons for Literature Circles

- The "Morgan's Library" cluster includes *Civil War on Sunday, Revolutionary War on Wednesday, Twister on Tuesday,* and *Earthquake in the Early Morning.* In these books, Jack and Annie are trying to save Camelot by finding four different types of writing: something to follow, something to send, something to learn, and something to lend.
- Students can jigsaw read in groups of 4-8 and then regroup in literature circles to find connections among the books.
- The entire class can do literature circles with these four books simultaneously to compare and contrast the different story elements.
- Each student will complete activities associated with their book. Then, they can present their findings to other students in the class.
- Students can create their own writings to follow, send, learn, or lend!

Assessment

All assessment materials are in the Accompanying Materials.

- Reading Guide
- Literature study Rubric
- Culminating Task Rubric



How to Create a Classroom Weather Station

For this whole-class project, create a classroom weather station. Use *Twisters and Other Terrible Storms*, the accompanying Fact Tracker, to research different types of weather. Then, use basic household items to create weather instruments. Create a class weather log to record weather for a few weeks using the homemade weather station!

Procedures:

- 1. Divide the class into 8 small groups. Each small group will be responsible for researching and presenting information from one chapter in *Twisters and Other Terrible Storms*. Students will take notes in groups and then work together to fill out one "Weather Guide Topic" sheet (see Accompanying Materials).
- 2. Once weather research has been completed, students can build their own weather instruments!
 - a. Barometer: <u>http://www.miamisci.org/hurricane/barometer.html</u>
 - b. Rain gauge: <u>http://www.miamisci.org/hurricane/rainmeasure.html</u>
 - c. Thermometer: <u>http://www.miamisci.org/hurricane/thermometerread.html</u> (Note: This thermometer will not measure actual temperatures, but it could be used to display a temperature read on a real thermometer that the whole class can see.)
 - d. Anemometer: http://www.fi.edu/weather/todo/dixie.html
 - e. Wind scale: <u>http://www.miamisci.org/hurricane/windscale.html</u>
 - f. Wind streamer: http://www.miamisci.org/hurricane/windstreamer.html
 - g. Wind chime: <u>http://www.miamisci.org/hurricane/windchime.html</u>
- 3. After the classroom weather station has been built, students can keep daily weather logs using the new equipment. Optional extensions to math and science standards, such as graphing, can be made with these tables. Are there any weather patterns that emerge during the weather study?
- 4. Invite other classrooms to use the weather station for their own weather observations! Teach other students how to use the materials.
- 5. Grade each student's performance on the project using the rubric provided in the Accompanying Materials.

Twisters on Tuesday Unit: Accompanying Materials

Name:				
	<u>Twisters on Tuesday</u> Readin	g Guide (KEY)		
<u>Chapter 1: Tuesday!</u>	-	-		
Words to Know	Words in Parts	7	/ocabulary Words	
• shady	• old- <u>fashion</u> ed		airie	
			oneer	
Why are Jack and Annie ex	cited that it is Tuesday? (p. 3)			
	ck and Annie looking for now? (-		
	k in the tree house? (p. 6) how they were heading to the pra-			
. How did Jack and Annie kn	low they were heading to the pra	anie during pione	er unie: (p. 0-7)	
Text-to-Self: What mode of	f transportation do you use the r	nost and why?		
Thapter 2: Signs of Life	1 [
Words to Know	Words in Parts	<u> </u>	<u>/ocabulary Words</u>	
• engine	• sun <u>bonnet</u>	U U U	ove	
 rippling 	• <u>rust</u> y	• scł	nooners	
• column				
The US Government huilt	railroads after the	to join the	and	
	vere powered by			
the year (p. 10)		-7 []		
-	rtation Jack and Annie observe	by the end of pag	ge 11	
The phrase "billowed in the	breeze" on the bottom of page	10 includes what	literary device?	
Many families used	to travel west. A line	of wagons is calle	ed a	(p. 12
Why were covered wagons	sometimes called "prairie schoo	ners"? (p. 13)		
What was missing after the	train and wagon train were gon			
e	nd that was a sign of life? (p. 15)	-		
hapter 3: One-Room Schoolh				
	ouse			
Words to Know]		ocabulary Words	
Words to Know • cellar	Words in Parts • dugout	• soo	Vocabulary Words	

1.	What was unusual about the building that Jack and Annie found? (p. 16)			
2.	What did pioneers use to make their houses and why? (p. 18)			
3.	Why did many of the dugouts have storm cellars? (p. 18)			
4.	What is the story of the dugo	ut Jack and Annie found? (p. 19)		
5.	What did Jack find unusual a			
Ch	apter 4: Reading Lesson			
	Words to Know • scowl • glare	Words in Parts• modestly	Vocabulary Words • grateful	
1. 2.		hout electricity? (p. 21) the dugout school is different from	ı your school. (p. 22-23)	
3. 4.	Jack and Annie tell Miss Neely they are headed to (p. 24)			
5.	What was the name of the on	ly textbook they had at the school	• (p. 25)	
6.	What did Jack realized about	Jeb? (p. 25)		
Ch	apter 5: Bully			
	Words to Know • embarrassed	• <u>Words in Parts</u> • <u>hover</u> ed	<u>Vocabulary Words</u> • burlap	
1.	Predict: What do you think t	he title of this chapter means?		
2. 3.	-	unch, how does Jeb react? (p. 34)		
4. 5. 6.	Why is Jeb so mean? (p. 35)	34)		
Ch	apter 6: Grasshopper Attack?			
	Words to Knowhailstones	Words in Parts • lamp <u>lit</u>	Vocabulary Words • slate	
1.	Predict: What do you think t	-		
2.	What did Miss Neely write or			
3.	Infer: Why do you think it to	ook Jeb so long to write? (p. 38)		

4.	Why did Kate and Will think there was a grasshopper attack? (p. 40)
	What was actually making the strange sound on the roof? (p. 41)
	Science extension: How do hailstones form? (p. 41)
	What did the pioneers have to say about the grasshopper attack? (p. 41)
	What was the writing about "something to learn"? (p. 43) Predict: Why did the sky look really weird? (p. 45)

Chapter 7: Twister!

Words to Know • budge	Words in Parts•deafening	<u>Vocabulary Words</u> • funnel	
1. What happened with the greenish clouds? (p. 47)			
2. Why did Jack and Annie think the school children would need their help? (p. 48)			

Why couldn't Jack and Annie get into the schoolhouse? (p. 51-52) 3.

Chapter 8: Get Below!

	Words to Know • hinge	Words in Parts • fiercely	Vocabulary Words • overturned	
1.	1. How did Jack and Annie get into the schoolhouse? (p. 53)			
2.	2. Why did the school children not see the cellar? (p. 54)			
3.	3. What could Jed do that no one else could? (p. 55)			

Write the simile about the twister on page 56. 4.

Chapter 9: All Clear

Words in Parts

horizon rescue

destruction

- Vocabulary Words
- shock
- reckon

What effect did the twister have on the schoolhouse? (p. 57) 1.

Write the simile about the twister on page 59. 2.

3. Which three characters played the biggest roles in saving everyone's lives? (p. 59) _____

4. How is Miss Neely planning to use the expression "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again" after the twister comes through? (p. 60) _

5. Why does Miss Neely love teaching? (p. 60)

- 6. What does Jeb want to do one day? (p. 63) _____
- What does Jeb share about his parents? (p. 63) _____ 7.
- 8. What does Jeb say he'll do if they ever come back through the area? (p. 63) _____

9.	Write (the sentence that personifies the flowers on page 64
10.	Infer:	Why do you think Jack didn't want to leave the prairie?

Ch	apter 10: The Third Writing		
	• cozy	Words in Parts• nightmare	Vocabulary Words • recover
1.	Text-to-Self: Jack says, "Life h	here is pretty easy compared to pio	neer life." Do you agree that your own life
	is easier than pioneer life? W	hy or why not?	
2.	How did Annie show that Jacl	k had used the writing on the slate	e to help him? (p. 67)
3.	. What did Jack and Annie find in the tree house? (p. 68)		
4.	. How were Jack and Annie able to forget about the terrifying experience with the twister? (p. 70)		
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	Write the fact you find most i	nteresting from the ones listed aft	er Chapter 10

Name:	Date:	
	Twisters on Tuesday Reading Guide (KEY)	
Chapter 1: Tuesday!		
Words to Know	Words in Parts	Vocabulary Words
• shady	• old- <u>fashion</u> ed	• prairie
		• pioneer

- 1. Why are Jack and Annie excited that it is Tuesday? (p. 3) <u>Morgan's note told them to come back to the magic tree house on Tuesday.</u>
- 2. What type of writing are Jack and Annie looking for now? (p. 6) <u>They are looking for something to learn.</u>
- 3. What is the title of the book in the tree house? (p. 6) <u>The title is *Life on the Prairie.*</u>
- 4. How did Jack and Annie know they were heading to the prairie during pioneer time? (p. 6-7) <u>The book</u> showed a picture of a train, but trains didn't cross the prairies until after the pioneers came.

Chapter 2: Signs of Life

Words to Know	Words in Parts	Vocabulary Words
engine	• sun <u>bonnet</u>	• grove
rippling	• <u>rust</u> y	schooners
column		

1. Draw the setting where the tree house landed described on p. 10.

- 2. The U.S. Government built railroads after the <u>Civil War</u> to join the <u>eastern</u> and <u>western</u> parts of the country. The engines were powered by <u>steam</u>. They carried people across <u>Kansas</u> by the year <u>1870</u>. (p. 10)
- 3. Name two forms of transportation Jack and Annie observe by the end of page 11. <u>They see a train and covered wagons.</u>
- 4. The phrase "billowed in the breeze" on the bottom of page 10 includes what literary device? Alliteration
- 5. Many families used <u>covered wagons</u> to travel west. A line of wagons is called a <u>wagon train</u>. (p. 12)
- 6. Why were covered wagons sometimes called "prairie schooners"? (p. 13) <u>Their white cloth tops made them</u> look like sailing ships in the prairie.
- 7. What was missing after the train and wagon train were gone? (p. 15) <u>All signs of life were missing</u>.
- 8. What did Jack and Annie find that was a sign of life? (p. 15) <u>They saw a pipe in the distance that had smoke</u> <u>coming out of it.</u>

Chapter 3: One-Room Schoolhouse

	Words to Know
•	cellar

Vocabulary Words

sod

- 1. What was unusual about the building that Jack and Annie found? (p. 16) <u>The door seemed to open into the hill.</u>
- 2. What did pioneers use to make their houses and why? (p. 18) <u>There weren't many trees on the prairie, so</u> wood was scarce. Instead, they made sod bricks from the earth or dug a house out of the side of a hill.
- 3. Why did many of the dugouts have storm cellars? (p. 18) <u>Tornadoes happen a lot on the prairie, and the storm cellar is the safest place to be during a tornado.</u>
- 4. What is the story of the dugout Jack and Annie found? (p. 19) <u>It used to be a home, but then the family</u> <u>moved. Then the dugout became a one-room schoolhouse.</u>
- 5. What did Jack find unusual about Miss Neely? (p. 20) She looked too young to be a teacher.

Chapter 4: Reading Lesson

Words to Know • scowl	Words in Parts • modestly	<u>Vocabulary Words</u> • grateful
• glare		

- 1. How did the students see without electricity? (p. 21) <u>The schoolhouse was lit with oil lamps.</u>
- 2. **Text-to-Self:** Name one way the dugout school is different from your school. (p. 22-23) <u>The walls are dirt.</u> <u>The floor is wood with a rug on top. The teacher's desk is a barrel. Heat comes from a small coal stove.</u>
- 3. Jack and Annie tell Miss Neely they are headed to <u>California</u>. (p. 24)
- 4. Text-to-Self: Do you like the character of Jeb? Why or why not? (p. 25) _____
- 5. What was the name of the only textbook they had at the school? (p. 25) <u>The only textbook was the</u> <u>McGuffey Reader.</u>
- 6. What did Jack realized about Jeb? (p. 25) <u>He can't read.</u>

Chapter 5: Bully

• embarrassed	Words in Parts•hovered	<u>Vocabulary Words</u> • burlap

1. Predict: What do you think the title of this chapter means?

- 2. What did students on the prairie eat for lunch? (p. 31) <u>They ate sweet potatoes.</u>
- 3. When Jack tries to share his lunch, how does Jeb react? (p. 34) <u>He refuses to accept the help and threatens</u> to fight Jack.
- 4. What does Annie call Jeb? (p. 34) <u>She calls him a bully.</u>
- 5. Why is Jeb so mean? (p. 35) <u>He has never been to school before and he is embarrassed.</u>
- 6. Where did Will and Kate's current house come from? (p. 36) <u>Their dad built a log cabin from trees by the creek.</u>

Chapter 6: Grasshopper Attack?

Words to Know• hailstones	Words in Parts • lamp <u>lit</u>	<u>Vocabulary Words</u> • slate
Prodict. What do you think the	a title of this chapter means?	

- 1. **Predict:** What do you think the title of this chapter means? ____
- 2. What did Miss Neely write on her slate board? (p. 38) <u>"Tis a lesson you should heed,/Try, try again;/If at first you don't succeed,/Try, try again."</u>
- 3. **Infer:** Why do you think it took Jeb so long to write? (p. 38) <u>He had never been to school before, so he wasn't very good at writing.</u>

- 4. Why did Kate and Will think there was a grasshopper attack? (p. 40) <u>They heard sounds like someone was</u> throwing stones on the roof.
- 5. What was actually making the strange sound on the roof? (p. 41) <u>It was hailstones.</u>
- 6. **Science extension:** How do hailstones form? (p. 41) <u>They are small pieces of frozen rain that sometimes</u> <u>fall during thunderstorms.</u>
- 7. What did the pioneers have to say about the grasshopper attack? (p. 41) <u>Millions of them came the previous</u> year. They covered everything and ate everything.
- 8. What was the writing about "something to learn"? (p. 43) It was what Jack had copied on his slate board.
- 9. Predict: Why did the sky look really weird? (p. 45) _____

Chapter 7: Twister!

Words to Know	Words in Parts	<u>Vocabulary Words</u>
• budge	• <u>deaf</u> ening	• funnel

- 1. What happened with the greenish clouds? (p. 47) <u>They turned into a twister.</u>
- 2. Why did Jack and Annie think the school children would need their help? (p. 48) <u>It was their first day in the schoolhouse, so they probably didn't know they had a storm cellar.</u>
- 3. Why couldn't Jack and Annie get into the schoolhouse? (p. 51-52) <u>The door wouldn't budge, and the winds</u> of the tornado drowned out their voices.

Chapter 8: Get Below!

Words to Know	Words in Parts	Vocabulary Words
• hinge	• <u>fierce</u> ly	• overturned

1. How did Jack and Annie get into the schoolhouse? (p. 53) <u>The wind blew the door off its hinges.</u>

- 2. Why did the school children not see the cellar? (p. 54) The door to the cellar was underneath the rug.
- 3. What could Jed do that no one else could? (p. 55) He could open the door to the cellar.
- 4. Write the simile about the twister on page 56. <u>It sounded like a train barreling right through the schoolhouse!</u>

Chapter 9: All Clear

Words to Know • horizon	Words in Parts•destruction	Vocabulary Words • shock
• rescue		• reckon

- 1. What effect did the twister have on the schoolhouse? (p. 57) <u>It tore off the roof and sucked out everything</u> inside.
- 2. Write the simile about the twister on page 59. <u>"Everyone watched silently as the twister became long and thin, like a piece of rope."</u>
- 3. Which three characters played the biggest roles in saving everyone's lives? (p. 59) Jack, Annie, and Jeb worked together to save everybody's lives.
- 4. How is Miss Neely planning to use the expression "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again" after the twister comes through? (p. 60) <u>They will build their school again.</u>
- 5. Why does Miss Neely love teaching? (p. 60) <u>Whatever you teach children travels with them into the future.</u>
- 6. What does Jeb want to do one day? (p. 63) <u>He wants to read.</u>
- 7. What does Jeb share about his parents? (p. 63) They were too poor to go to school, but they want him to go.
- 8. What does Jeb say he'll do if they ever come back through the area? (p. 63) <u>He hopes he'll be able to read</u> their book.

- 9. Write the sentence that personifies the flowers on page 64. <u>The wildflowers danced in a gentle breeze.</u>
- 10. **Infer:** Why do you think Jack didn't want to leave the prairie? <u>It was beautiful, and he had just made peace</u> with Jeb.

Chapter 10: The Third Writing

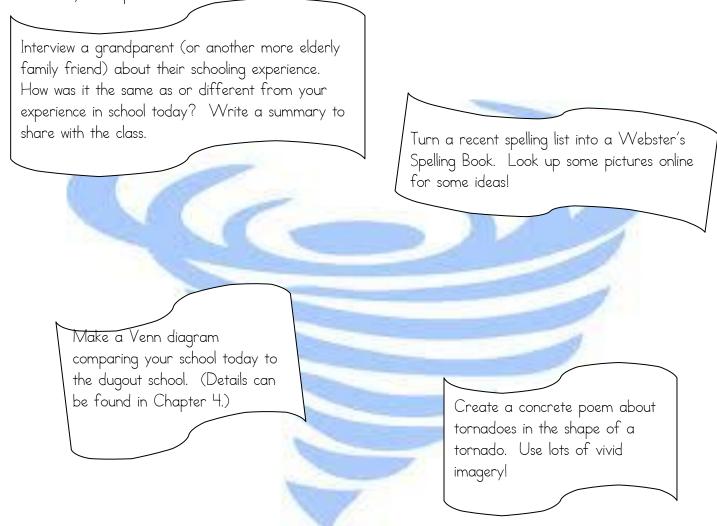
	Words to Know • cozy	Words in Parts• <u>night</u> mare	<u>Vocabulary Words</u> • recover
1.	Text-to-Self: Jack says, "Life h	nere is pretty easy compared to pi	oneer life." Do you agree that your own life
	is easier than pioneer life? W	hy or why not?	· · · ·
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2.	How did Annie show that Jac	k had used the writing on the slat	e to help him? (p. 67) <u>He kept trying to</u>
	make friends with Jeb, and he	e succeeded in the end.	
3.	What did Jack and Annie find	l in the tree house? (p. 68) <u>They f</u>	<u>cound a note asking them to come back on</u>
	Wednesday morning, which w	vas the next day.	
4.	How were Jack and Annie abl	le to forget about the terrifying ex	xperience with the twister? (p. 70) $\underline{\text{They}}$
	remembered that Miss Neely	told them to hold on to the good	memories and let go of the bad ones.
	Write the fact you find most i	nteresting from the ones listed at	fter Chapter 10

Name: _

Date: _____

PICK A PROJECT!

Now that you've finished reading *Twister on Tuesday*, pick a project to share with the class. Here are your options:



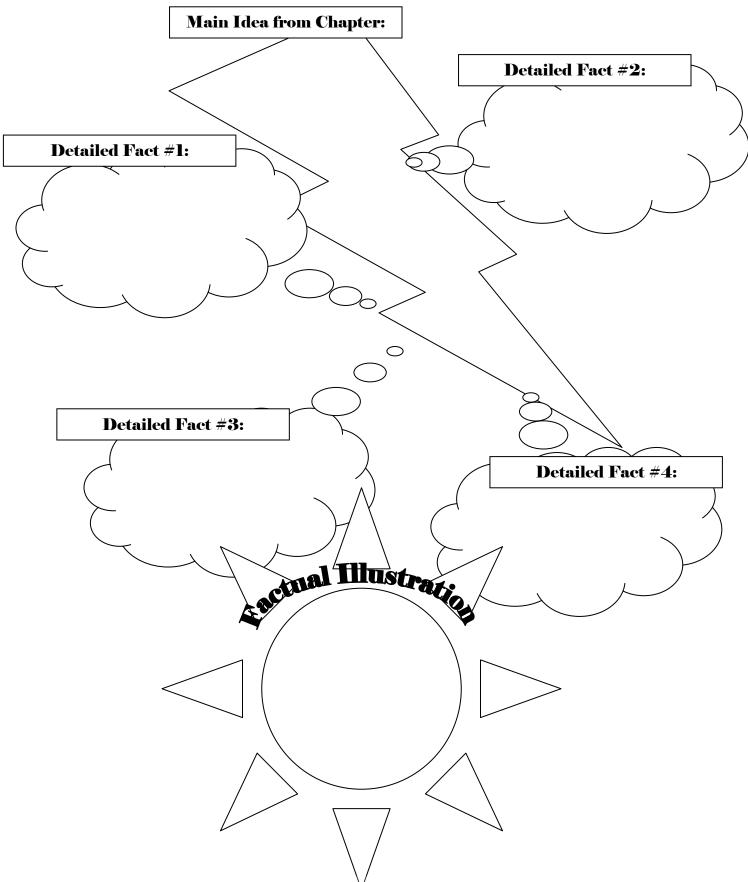
RUBRIC:

	3	2	1		
Directions	Student followed all directions.	Student followed some directions.	Student followed few directions.		
Detail	Student includes many	Student includes some important	Student includes few or no		
	important details from	details from reading.	important details from reading.		
	reading.				
Creativity	Project is creative, unique,	Project is somewhat creative,	Project is not creative, unique,		
	and relevant.	unique, and relevant.	or relevant.		
Time	Student stayed on-task the	Student stayed on-task some of	Student did not stay on task.		
	whole time.	the time.			
TOTAL/12= COMMENTS:					

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Weather Guide Topic: _____

Researchers' Names:



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My Weather Log



	Obse	ervable Prope	erties	Measureable Properties					
Date	Temp. (feels)	Weather (general)	Wind chime	Barometer	Rain Gauge	Thermometer		Wind Scale	Wind Streamer

WEATHER STATION RUBRIC

NAME:	CHAPTER:					
		3	2	1		
	Research	Student stays focused on reading in group. Records detailed notes from chapter.	Student stays mostly focused on reading in group. Records some notes from chapter.	Student struggles to focus on reading in group. Does not record notes from		
Research for				chapter.		
Weather	Weather	Student works with group to	Student works with group to	Student does not work with		
Guide Topic	Guide Topic	fill out neat, detailed Topic	fill out Topic Sheet.	group to fill out Topic Sheet.		
Sheet	Sheet	Sheet.				
	Cooperation	Student cooperates with group for duration of the project.	Student cooperates with group during some of the project.	Student does not cooperate with group during the project.		
	Research	Student stays focused on	Student stays mostly focused	Student does not stay		
		reading detailed directions	on reading detailed directions	focused on reading		
		provided. Discusses with	provided. Attempts to discuss	directions provided. Does		
		group.	with group.	not discuss with group.		
Weather Instruments	Construction	Student works with group to carefully construct accurate instruments.	Student attempts to work with group to construct instruments.	Student does not attempt to work with group to construct instruments.		
	Time on Task	Student focuses on work for duration of the project.	Student focuses on work during some of the project.	Student does not focus on work during most of the project.		
	Recording	Student keeps detailed	Student keeps detailed	Student keeps records on a		
Weather Log	Skills	records on a daily basis.	records several days a week.	weekly basis.		
TOTAL:	_/21=	COMMENTS:				

WEATHER STATION RUBRIC

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NAME:			CHAPTER:	·
		3	2	1
	Research	Student stays focused on reading in group. Records	Student stays mostly focused on reading in group. Records	Student struggles to focus on reading in group. Does not record notes from
Research for		detailed notes from chapter.	some notes from chapter.	chapter.
Weather	Weather	Student works with group to	Student works with group to	Student does not work wit
Guide Topic	Guide Topic	fill out neat, detailed Topic	fill out Topic Sheet.	group to fill out Topic Shee
Sheet	Sheet	Sheet.		
-	Cooperation	Student cooperates with	Student cooperates with	Student does not cooperat
		group for duration of the project.	group during some of the project.	with group during the project.
	Research	Student stays focused on	Student stays mostly focused	Student does not stay
		reading detailed directions	on reading detailed directions	focused on reading
		provided. Discusses with	provided. Attempts to discuss	directions provided. Does
		group.	with group.	not discuss with group.
Weather Instruments	Construction	Student works with group to carefully construct accurate	Student attempts to work with group to construct	Student does not attempt t work with group to
-		instruments.	instruments.	construct instruments.
	Time on Task	Student focuses on work for duration of the project.	Student focuses on work during some of the project.	Student does not focus or work during most of the project.
M/aathar Las	Recording	Student keeps detailed	Student keeps detailed	Student keeps records on
Weather Log	Skills	records on a daily basis.	records several days a week.	weekly basis.
TOTAL:	_/ 21 =	COMMENTS:	·	•

Student Grading Rubrics: Use these to send grade reports home. Multiple are on a page to save paper!

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Literature Circles Rubric Name:Book Title: <u>Twisters on Tuesday</u>									
Tracks text while listening	Prepared to read	Participates in discussion/ Reading guide	Controls voice/body	Uses time wisely	Shows cooperation	Total Points	Comments:		
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Teacher Grading Rubric: Use this to document grades easily. Add more rows for more students.

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	Tracks text while listening	Prepared to read	Participates in discussion/ Reading guide	Controls voice/body	Uses time wisely	Shows cooperation		
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