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# NONFICTION

## text+ features

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information in a text.

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<b>Caption</b> A sentence that explains a picture or describes a part of a text.	<b>Close-up</b> A photograph of a small part of a scene.	<b>Close-up</b> A photograph of a small part of a scene.	<b>Diagram</b> A drawing with labels.	<b>Label</b> A word or short phrase that identifies a part of a text.	<b>Glossary</b> An alphabetical list of words and their meanings.
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third, fourth, fifth, etc.

## 4th Grade Teach Nonfiction Text Features

**Gay Su Pinnell,Irene C. Fountas**

#### **4th Grade Teach Nonfiction Text Features:**

*Teaching Text Features to Support Comprehension* Michelle Kelley,Nicki Clausen-Grace,2015-05-26 When K 5 students understand how to read text features like diagrams bullets insets and tables they are reading the whole page essential for deep comprehension of nonfiction and fiction text In this revised edition of Reading the Whole Page Teaching and Assessing Text Features to Meet K 5 Common Core Standards seasoned educators Michelle Kelley and Nicki Clausen Grace show you how to explicitly teach K 5 students to read text features use them to navigate text and include them in their own writing The classroom proven mini lessons activities and assessment tools in Teaching Text Features to Support Comprehension help you teach relevant Common Core State Standards and grade level expectations diagnose monitor and meet student needs with one of two level appropriate assessments evaluate knowledge with a unique picture book that can be downloaded that illustrates all the text features and monitor and guide differentiated instruction with a convenient class profile Sixty mini lessons for teaching print graphic and organizational features provide ample choices for meeting the standards while adapting to students needs Flexible lessons which follow the gradual release of responsibility model and increase in difficulty can be used within the typical 90 minute reading block during content area instruction in small groups and as part of independent practice opportunities like literacy centers Each lesson offers concept review suggestions for differentiation assessment options and technology connections requiring students to find explore manipulate and create text features in their own writing Even more activities from text feature walks to scavenger hunts help students integrate text feature knowledge as they read The downloadable materials provided online include important resources and convenient lesson supports such as interactive thinksheets that can be filled out directly on the computer visual examples of each text feature rubrics the assessment picture book and readers theatre scripts

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Mary Cappellini,2005 Combining the best classroom practices and research on teaching reading and language acquisition Mary Cappellini integrates effective reading instruction with effective language instruction Through the framework of a balanced reading program she emphasizes the importance of constantly listening for and assessing children s language and reading strategies during read aloud shared reading guided reading and independent reading including literature circles

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literacy education and film pedagogies this premier reference source is an essential resource for preservice teachers teacher educators faculty and administrators of both K 12 and higher education librarians researchers and academicians

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Heimburg, 2007-08-17 How to Reach and Teach All Children Through Balanced Literacy offers you a handbook for teaching literacy to diverse students in grades 3 8 The balanced literacy method combines the best practices of phonics and other skill based language instruction with the holistic literature based approach in order to help you teach reading writing and speaking in a clear and approachable format This dynamic resource offers an easily accessible research based approach to balanced literacy that is grounded in the innovative ideas developed by authors Sandra F Rief and Julie A Heimburg The book includes detailed descriptions of what a balanced literacy classroom looks like and shows how to create a program from the ground up or give your existing program a boost The book can be used across content areas and is filled with reproducible worksheets activities and other handy classroom tools Some topics covered include Shared book experiences

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Joyce Many, Carole Cox, 1992 This book presents background information on the current literary theory known as reader response and examines ways in which response and the teaching of literature has been researched and the findings of that research. It effectively demonstrates the diverse manner in which theoretical principles can be examined using a number of different frameworks. It investigates new theoretical perspectives on reader response theory as well as demonstrating how empirical qualitative and ethnographic research has investigated current theory. Each chapter on research response to literature integrates classroom vignettes and actual student responses in order to offer the classroom teacher as well as the reading and literature research new information about the manner in which children and older students interact with the literature. This volume will be particularly informative to college personnel and graduate students interested in theories and research focusing on response to literature and the teaching of literature. This text is useful as both a reference for researchers and teachers and a supplemental text for graduate students

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Stack, 2003-04-02 Teacher Resource Book contains Lesson Plans with suggested teaching times Teacher Resources graphic

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