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Welcome to MES English, Resources for Teachers of Young Learners. All of the resources are designed to be versatile and useful across a broad spectrum of ages and levels. This site hosts , and other activities all ready for printing. Flash Cards: There are 2,000+ words depicted in flashcards. The vocabulary are provided in 100+ sets covering 60+ themes and I'm adding to them regularly. These are flashcards not clip art. Each flashcard set is ready to print and go with matching handouts, PowerPoint flashcard presentations, game cards and bingo cards. Plenty of cards for supplementing or designing your lesson plans. Worksheets: There are 2 options for MES Worksheets. You can create your own custom worksheets on Tools for Educators or you can use the ready-to-print worksheets here on MES English. Tools for Educators is an MES site that hosts free, online worksheet applications and templates that let you make and print custom materials to suit your classroom. You can make spelling, reading, writing activities, crosswords, wordsearches, mazes and other classroom games using all of the images from MES. Ready-to-Print Materials: A growing section of MES-English. There are talking worksheets, worksheets for introduction of grammar points, a phonics workbook series, award certificates, clipart to make your own worksheets, song sheets, nursery rhymes and chants cards, and vocabulary building worksheets to match the MES Flashcards. Classroom Games: There are 22 versatile, communicative games for the classroom available for printing and a list of 15+ other games to play. These games were designed to be flexible and useful across a broad range of target language and great care was put into making them fun, interesting and student centered. Many are great for one-on-one. You'll find Big Town, High Town, Eigomom, Bombs Away, Treasure Island, Spiders and Candy, Get Four, the Paper Game and more. The games were designed around the principle that if the game is just a grammar game, the students will bore quickly. Thus, the goals of these games are not "perfect English wins the game," but the students must communicate in the target language to accomplish their goal and win the game. In doing so you'll be surprised how many times they use the language and hopefully perfect/internalize it through repetition. Phonics Resources: MES has 2 options for phonics materials, MES Phonics and Fun Fonix. MES Phonics has flash cards and handouts for presentation. There are alphabet cards, posters and materials to get you started on the right foot with your phonics curriculum. Fun Fonix is a 6 part workbook series. The website also has worksheet makers you can use to create custom phonics worksheets and additional activities for your classroom needs. Additional MES Resources: MES English has quite a few other sections with materials or resources for English language teachers and LOTE teachers as well. The MES Speaking First Curriculum is a curriculum designed to focus on speaking and fluency while building phonemic awareness and preparing students for study in a course book. It is a guide for the order and how to use all of the materials you can find through the MES sites. The International Project Exchange: there are classroom projects that teachers can download, print the lesson plans, and print projects already completed by students from different countries around the world. Teachers complete the projects with their classes, and then share completed projects from around the world with their students. MES Games is a website with online games for students to build vocabulary, practice listening, spelling, grammar and more! 123 Listening a website with many different audio downloads and many different worksheets that can be combined to make listening tests or listening exercises for various levels. MES Teacher Forums: Check out the MES-English community, leave feedback, ask questions, find support for problems, get or leave game ideas, advice and more! There are forums for games and activities ideas and questions, forums for teaching where you can get or leave advice, a 'What's new?' forum, and additional sections with advice for teaching English to young learners. MES Coloring Section has free printable coloring pages for holidays, alphabet activities, numbers, and other themes from the MES vocabulary flashcards. What is MES English MES-English.com is a site containing actual resources, made by myself to be downloaded and used today. This page is not a collection of links to resources, with links to resources, (which frustrated me enormously and forced me to make everything myself.) I will try to keep it short, to the point, and help you find what you're looking for fast. You do not have to register but an e-mail letting me know something worked well, was helpful, or with suggestions would be great. Happy teaching - Mark If you'd like to support MES-English, please consider making a donation: MES English Certificate Templates Printable Cards Phonics Worksheets Worksheet Makers ESL Listening End User License Agreement: You are free to download any resource from this site as an end user and MES-English.com grants you an End User License with the following restrictions: You may not redistribute, copy, modify, transfer, transmit, repackage, charge for or sell any of the materials from this site. You may use photocopies or printouts for distribution to your students. MES reserves the right to terminate or make changes to this agreement for any reason and without notice. Copyright © 2005 - 2022 MES English | restrictions | privacy | about | contact A strong vocabulary is much needed to enhance the depth of any language. If you are a language teacher yourself, you would often have to make your students fill up the vocabulary analysis worksheets to test their vocabulary glossary strength. Now, creating a vocabulary worksheet for every student gets tiresome for a busy English teacher like you. However, not to worry since you have Blank vocabulary worksheet templates today to ease much of your teaching burden here. You can find samples for a journal booklet, high school quiz, elementary notebook, tracker sample list, middle school science simple chart, and more. Whether you teach 1st grade, 2nd grade, 3rd grade, 4th grade, 5th grade, or 6th grade, there's a worksheet mockup for your purposes. 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There is no need for you to structure a complete vocabulary analysis PDF worksheet when you are working with a vocabulary construction worksheet template in Word. Thus, you would be able to save a great deal of time and energy. You would be able to use the same template for every vocabulary worksheet expense for all your students. Many sites offer blank vocabulary worksheet templates. Learning new words is like adding to your writing wardrobe. Your writing becomes so much more interesting and engaging when you have more options available. These vocabulary activities work for all ages, K-12, and provide kids with a variety of learning options to help them build their own word bank. 1. Make a word map Word maps help deepen understanding of a vocab word by relating it to other words and concepts students already know. Learn more: Word Map/Upper Elementary Snapshots 2. Use the Frayer Model Frayer models are a popular way to learn new words and concepts. Kids define the word in their own terms, then list facts and characteristics, examples, and non-examples. Learn more: Southern Fried Teachin' 3. Draw vocabulary sketchnotes Kids and teachers love sketchnotes! Rather than writing out definitions, have students draw a sketch that sums up each word instead. It's a lot more fun and gives kids an image for visual association and to help remember the meanings. Learn more: Now Spark Creativity 4. Bump words along Group vocab words together with a few other words with similar meanings and one that's an antonym. Students identify the antonym and "bump" it to the next box, filling in the next group of words. They continue until the worksheet is full. Learn more: Reading and Writing Haven 5. Post a Graffiti Wall Think of a vocabulary graffiti wall like a collaborative word wall. In the classroom, post the words on the wall and have kids add sticky notes to illustrate the term (they can use words or pictures). Online, try a tool like Padlet or Google Slides. Learn more: Digging Deeper 6. Match words to describe character This is a terrific way to practice vocab words pulled from books you're reading. Ask students to use various words to describe the different characters in the book and their feelings, thoughts, and actions. Learn more: The Sassy Apple 7. Fill in words from A to Z This vocabulary game is fun and challenging, and you can play it at any age. Choose a word, then challenge kids to come up with related words for as many letters as possible. These could be synonyms, antonyms, examples, and more. Trickier letters are worth more points! Learn more: A to Z/Lit in Focus 8. Try Flipgrid for vocabulary activities Are you on the Flipgrid bandwagon yet? It's perfect for vocabulary activities! Have kids record a quick video for each word, using their creativity to make it fun and meaningful. 9. Battle it out in Vocabulary Jeopardy Good vocabulary activities encourage more than just memorization of definitions. That's why we like this Jeopardy game idea. It explores synonyms and antonyms and how words are used in real sentences. Learn more: Not So Wimpy Teacher 10. Use RAFTs to write vocabulary stories Writing a story using vocab words is a perennial favorite, but the RAFT method gives it a new twist. Students are assigned a Role (the point of view from which they'll tell the story), an Audience, a Format, and a Topic. For instance, they might be an astronaut (Role) writing a postcard (Format) to their friends back home (Audience) about what they've seen on Mars (Topic). RAFTs are especially great for kids who claim they don't know what to write about. Learn more: RAFT/Teaching Writing 11. Discover the power of words Vocabulary words take on greater meaning when students incorporate them into their daily lives. Challenge kids to use their vocab words in conversation and writing outside the language arts classroom. Use the free printable worksheet here to help them keep track of how often they use them. 12. Create graphic organizers Colorful organizers like these are terrific vocabulary activities. Want to go digital? Have kids make a slideshow, one slide per word. They can include the same information, but instead of drawing a picture, have them find one online that illustrates the concept. Learn more: Graphic Organizers/Upper Elementary Snapshots 13. Focus on a Word of the Week Give really important terms the attention they deserve. Choose a new vocab word each week, then explore it in depth day by day. Learn more: Lit In Focus 14. Join the Million Dollar Word Club Post a list of target vocab words. If a student uses one of the words in class (outside of vocabulary activities), they become a member of the Million Dollar Word Club! You can have them sign their name on a wall in the classroom or award a badge online. You could even develop this into a reward system for homework passes or extra credit. Learn more: Million Dollar Words/The Sassy Apple 15. Explore shades of meaning This is a cool idea for exploring synonyms and the slight differences that make words unique. Ask for paint sample strips at your local hardware store, or buy a clip art set. In the classroom, use these paint strips to make crafts for a bulletin board. Working in a virtual environment? Have kids print clip art strips at home or use the images to make slides or digital worksheets. Learn more: Around the Kampfire 16. Personify a word with social media This is one of those vocabulary activities kids will want to do over and over again! Assign each student a word and have them create a fake Facebook, Instagram, or other social media page for it. They can draw them freehand or complete a template like these from Teachers Pay Teachers. Post the images to a shared Google slideshow so other students can use them for review. Learn more: Reading and Writing Haven 17. Play vocabulary word Taboo In this game, the goal is for one student to get their partner to guess the word by describing or giving examples of it. The trick? There's a list of additional words they're not allowed to use! Let other students see the card in advance to help keep the players honest. (Flash it on a whiteboard and have the guesser face away.) Learn more: Teaching Talking 18. Roll a die for vocabulary activities Choose a vocab word, then have the student roll a die (these virtual dice are handy) to see which activity they get to complete. Learn more: Roll a Word/Lucky Little Learners 19. Write an acrostic Write an acrostic poem for each vocab term, using the letters to determine the first word in each line. This can get really challenging when words are longer! Learn more: Vocab Acrostic/Upper Elementary Snapshots 20. Become a Word Collector This is one of those picture books that grown-up kids will enjoy as much as little ones. Use it to remind your kids that they don't need a vocabulary list to learn new words—new words are all around them. Encourage them to keep a word list or journal of their own to record new words they want to explore and use more often. Looking for more language arts ideas? Try these 11 Essential Tips for Teaching Theme. Plus, get all the latest teaching tips and ideas when you sign up for our free newsletters!

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