

# TEXT STRUCTURE

# Cause & Effect

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

## CAUSE & EFFECT: Passage

**Directions:** Read the passage below about motion sickness. Underline each cause that you find. Circle each effect that you find.

### The Tummy Twist

Have you ever been on a boat, a car, or an amusement park ride and started to feel kind of funny in your stomach? This is called motion sickness. It's like a little puzzle that happens in our bodies.

Imagine you're sitting in a car or on a boat. Your eyes look at things around you, like the road or the water. At the same time, your inner ears, which help you keep your balance, feel the movement. Sometimes, these two things don't match. This can happen when you read a book while riding in a car. Your eyes see the book staying still, but your ears feel the car moving. This mix-up confuses your brain. That's when motion sickness can sneak in.

When your brain gets confused, it might send signals to your stomach. This can make you feel sick. You might notice more spit in your mouth, your stomach might feel upset, and you might even get sweaty. It's not a great feeling, but it's your body's way of trying to figure things out.

But don't worry, there are things you can do to help prevent or ease motion sickness. One trick is to look outside, straight ahead. This helps your eyes and inner ears match up the movements better. You can also try to keep still and not read or play on screens while you're moving. Keeping your mind busy with fun things, like talking to your friends or singing songs, can help distract you from that funny feeling.

If you're going on a car ride, it's a good idea to have some fresh air by opening a window. Chewing gum or snacking on crackers might help too. And if you're at an amusement park and want to go on those exciting rides, try starting with the slower ones. Then, move to the faster ones. This gives your body a chance to get used to the motion.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_


## CAUSE & EFFECT: Passage

**Directions:** Complete the graphic organizer below using the information you read in *The Tummy Twist*. Read passage. Then, answer the questions in complete sentences.

Cause	Cause
↓	↓
Effect	Effect

motion sickness?

motion sickness happen?



9 NONFICTION PASSAGES + ACTIVITIES

DIFFERENTIATED - PRINT & DIGITAL NOTEBOOKS

# Non Fiction Articles Cause And Effect

**CL Gary**



## **Non Fiction Articles Cause And Effect:**

**Teaching Evidence-Based Writing: Nonfiction** Leslie Blauman, 2016-10-14 At heart learning to read and write analytically is learning to think well For Evidence Based Writing Nonfiction renowned teacher Leslie Blauman combed the standards and her classroom bookshelves to craft lessons that use the best nonfiction picture books biographies and article excerpts to make writing about reading a clear concrete process Students learn to analyze and cite evidence about main idea point of view visuals and words and structure And best of all your students gain a confidence in responding to complex texts and ideas that will serve them well in school on tests and in any situation when they are asked What are you basing that on Show me how you know 35 *Learning Tools for Practicing Essential Reading and Writing Strategies* Cathy G.

Cervený, Melissa L. La Cotti, 2003 Includes mini lessons with reproducible bookmarks checklists strategy cards trifold

**Critical Conditioning** Kathryn Stout, 2000-11-30 Now you can see all of the components of reading comprehension covered from grades K 8 along with definitions explanations and activity ideas Teaching suggestions include ways of incorporating analysis and thinking skills while covering comprehension objectives Topics include elements and types of literature reference skills SQRRR study skills propaganda techniques discussion questions and more This is an area too easily forgotten when library books are used for your reading program For anyone using readers this will help eliminate the busy work Grades K 8 Can be used as a handbook for grades 9 12 Teaching with the Common Core Standards for English

Language Arts, Grades 3-5 Lesley Mandel Morrow, Karen K. Wixson, Timothy Shanahan, 2012-11-29 Nearly every state has independently adopted the Common Core State Standards CCSS making this practical guide an indispensable resource for grades 3 5 teachers and teachers in training Leading authorities explain each of the English language arts ELA standards and vividly show how to implement them The book is filled with grade specific classroom vignettes instructional strategies and activities sample lesson plans and discussion questions Chapters cover the major ELA strands reading literature informational texts and foundational skills writing speaking and listening and language Issues of assessment and technology integration are also explored An appendix includes thematic units for each grade level demonstrating ways to embed CCSS ELA standards into content area instruction See also Teaching with the Common Core Standards for English Language Arts PreK 2

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Courtland Manning, François-Xavier Martin, Merritt M. Robinson, 1913 **Shining Star Level C Annotated Teacher's**

**Edition** Anna Uhl Chamot, Pamela Hartmann, Jann Huizenga, 2003-03 Four level English language learning program Provides

middle and high school newcomers with the skills and strategies to improve proficiency in reading writing and grammar

*Harcourt Science: Physical science, [grade] 3, units E and F, teacher's ed*, 2000      **McGraw-Hill Reading**, 2001

**Checking Out Nonfiction Literature K-8** Rosemary A. Bamford, Janice V. Kristo, 2000 Describes how to evaluate and select juvenile non fiction for classroom and library      **Literacy Place**, 1996 Companion to classroom curriculum set with

title Scholastic literacy place      The Writer's Digest, 1922      The Writer's Market Aron M. Mathieu, 1975      **Houghton**

**Mifflin Reading: Beyond the reef (lvl.6)** Houghton Mifflin Company, 1991      **Author and Journalist**, 1944      *Illinois*

*Reading Council Journal*, 2013      *Leveled Books (K-8)* Irene C. Fountas, Gay Su Pinnell, 2006 For ten years and in two classic

books Irene Fountas and Gay Su Pinnell have described how to analyze the characteristics of texts and select just right books

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