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3 Questions After Reading

Reading Response • Grades 2–4 • ELA



Directions: Finish your book or chapter. Then answer the 3 big questions using details from the story.

Book title: _____

Author: _____



1. What was the biggest problem in the story? How did it get solved?



2. Which character would you want as a friend? Why? Give one thing they did.



3. If you could change one thing in the story, what would it be? How would the ending change?

Rate it!



Color the stars!

Draw your favorite part:

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Book Talk Question Cards

Cut apart • Use with any book • ELA



Directions: Cut out the cards. After reading, take turns drawing a card and answering out loud. Works for read-alouds, too!



What was the biggest problem? How was it solved?



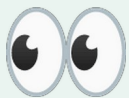
Which character would you want as a friend? Why?



Change one thing in the story. What happens now?



Find a sentence that made a great picture in your mind. Read it aloud.



Where and when does the story happen? How do you know?



What was the most surprising part?



What lesson could a character learn from this story?



Who would you tell to read this book? Why?

Parent Answer Guide

Answers will vary with every book. Here is what a strong answer includes, with a sample using the fable "The Tortoise and the Hare."

1. Problem + solution

Look for: Names the main problem AND how it was fixed, in order.

Sample: "The Hare made fun of the slow Tortoise, so they raced. The Hare napped, and the Tortoise kept going and won."

2. Friend character

Look for: Picks a character and backs it up with something the character DID (not just "they are nice").

Sample: "I'd pick the Tortoise because he didn't give up, even when the Hare laughed at him."

3. Change the story

Look for: Makes one clear change and explains how the ending would be different (cause and effect).

Sample: "If the Hare hadn't napped, he would have won, and nobody would have learned the lesson."

Rating + drawing

Look for: The drawing should match a real event from the book. Ask: "Tell me about your picture."

Tip: for younger readers, let them say answers out loud while you write.