

Reading Comprehension

Monday - Friday

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Text Feature

A text feature is something that you find in a book that helps the reader to understand everything that they are reading.

We find text features in nonfiction text or books.

There are ten main text features we will focus on.



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10 Types of Text Feature

Title: is found on the cover of the book .

Table of Contents: gives headings and page numbers .

Heading: tells the reading what they will read about in a section.

Bold : the most important words are written in dark letters.

Italics: slanted letters used to emphasize certain words

Pictures: by cameras are photographs or drawn are illustrations.

Diagrams: are pictures with labels on them

Captions: word under a picture that tells you all about it.

Glossary: gives the meaning of words you may not know in the text.

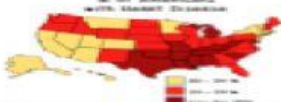
Index: list of keywords and page numbers found at back of book.



Nonfiction Text Features Chart

Text Feature	Purpose	Example
Title	Identifies the topic of the text/tells what the text will be about	Bones and More Bones The Skeletal System The skeletal system is made up of all the bones in your body. It is also made of the things that connect your bones together: tendons, ligaments, and cartilage. The skeletal system also includes some set of hard objects that aren't bones: your teeth!
Title Page	Tells a book's title, author, illustrator, and publisher	The Amazing Human Body
Table of Contents	Tells the names of chapters and what page the chapters can be found	Bones Page 7 Muscles Page 9 Skin Page 30 Blood and Nerves Page 40 Major Organs Page 49 Voices and Activities Page 50
Index	Tells what pages the reader can find certain topics	A Abdomen, 34 Arms, 35 Armpits, 35 Arrows, 35-36 Arteries, 35-36 Back, 36 B Belly Button, 28 Blood, 37-40 Body Parts, 37-40 Bones, 3-30 Brain, 43-50 Brown Blood, 43 Cartilage, 34-40 Cartilage, 34-40 Clavicle, 37
Glossary	Tells the definitions of some of the words found in a text	Skin - the front of the top layer that makes the body look like the skin. Skin - the outer layer of tissue that covers the entire body. Skin - the large structure of the body that makes the body look like the skin. Skin - the part of the top layer that makes the body look like the skin. Skin - a hard body object in the skin, called the skin.
Heading	Divides the text into sections and explains what the sections will be about	Central Nervous System Brain - the part of the body that makes the body look like the skin. Spinal Cord - a long body object in the skin, called the skin.

Nonfiction Text Features Chart

Text Feature	Purpose	Example
Map	Shows where places/ events are located	
Diagram	Explains information or how something works in a visual way	
Bold Print	Shows what words are important or what words can be found in the glossary	The digestive system is made up of organs and glands that help your body process food.
Italics	Shows that a word is important	The average adult breathes more than 600 times <i>each hour</i> . Adults take more than 20,000 breaths <i>each day</i> .
Bullet Points	Makes lists easier to read and understand	Types of blood vessels: • Arteries • Veins • Capillaries
Fact Box/ Side Bar	Gives interesting facts or extra information about a topic	Smaller and More Bones The digestive system is made up of all of the organs in your body. It is also the part of the body that connects your bones to each other. Bones are made of cartilage. The digestive system is made of organs that are not part of the body's skeleton. The digestive system is made of organs that are not part of the body's skeleton. The digestive system is made of organs that are not part of the body's skeleton.

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<u>Text Feature</u>	<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Example</u>										
Photograph	Shows what something looks like (taken with a camera)											
Illustration	Shows what something looks like (drawn by an artist)											
Caption	Explains what a photograph or illustration is about											
Labels	Tells the names of certain parts of a photograph or illustration											
Graph	Organizes and helps compare information in a visual way	The human body is made of: 										
Table	Organizes facts and numbers in a visual way so it is easier to read	How much does your heart beat? <table><tr><th>Number of beats</th><th>Amount of Time</th></tr><tr><td>90</td><td>MINUTE</td></tr><tr><td>125,000</td><td>DAY</td></tr><tr><td>3.5 million</td><td>MONTH</td></tr><tr><td>47.3 million</td><td>YEAR</td></tr></table>	Number of beats	Amount of Time	90	MINUTE	125,000	DAY	3.5 million	MONTH	47.3 million	YEAR
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Story Elements

A story has five components are: the **characters**, the **setting**, the **plot**, the **conflict**, and the **resolution**.

Characters are the people or animals in the story;

Plot is the beginning, middle and end.

Setting tells when and where a story takes place.

Conflict is the problem in the story.

Resolution is how the problem is solved and how it ends.



Main characters

Protagonist

- **MAIN CHARACTER** of the story
- Often, hero or character the audience is supposed to feel most sympathetic for
 - Not always...for example, the *main character* could be a serial killer.



Antagonist

- primary adversary of the protagonist
- Sometimes the villain

Story

Elements

CHARACTERS

The people or animals in the story.



EXAMPLE

- The First Little Pig
- The Second Little Pig
- The Third Little Pig
- The Big Bad Wolf

Terms to Know:

- The main character is the character that the story is mostly about.
- Supporting characters are the other characters in the story.
- Character traits are words that describe the the characters.

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