



Standards-Aligned ELA Worksheets for Elementary Students

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Kids Academy allows you to filter and find worksheets based on the standards they align with. Today we will explore the most important skills that are included in elementary ELA standards and will have a look at a selection of matching worksheets from our website.

Something important to remember is that the English Language Arts is a recursive subject area, which means that the same foundational skills are covered repeatedly, but with varying complexity. Join us as we take a deep dive into the highest priority skills that little learners must master in elementary school.

Interactive ELA Worksheets for Grades K-3

ELA encompasses a wide breadth of skills, but in short, the standards include both reading and writing, and everything related to a multitude of texts. Like the [math standards](#), the ELA standards are comprised of foundational skills. These include reading basics, writing, speaking, and listening, as well as working with different types of texts, such as informational and literary ones.

Core skills by grade:

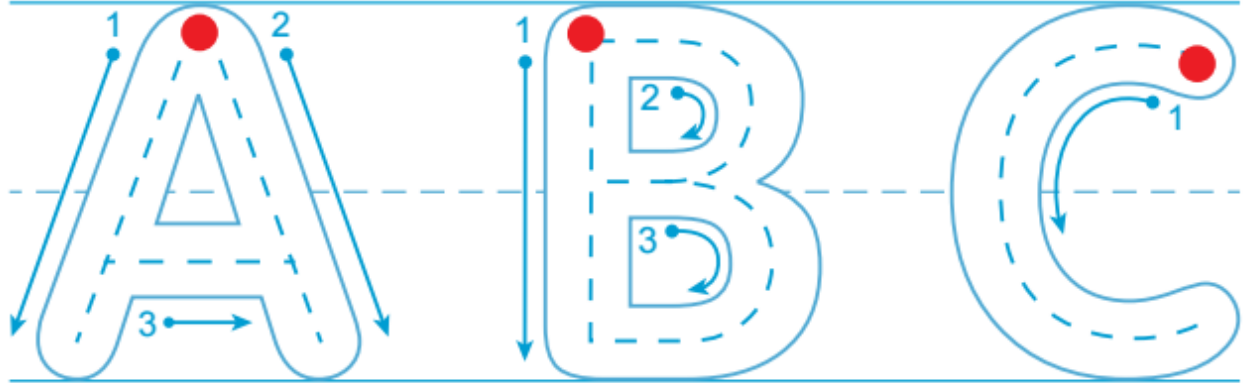
- Kindergarten: Print concepts, phonics, analysing literature and nonfiction texts

Kindergarteners explore print through letter recognition; simultaneously learn to recognize and write their ABCs, as in the first worksheet pictured above. When learning to read, they identify similar sounds, like rhyming words, before learning specific sounds for vowels and consonants. Since most children cannot read at this age, worksheets are designed for listening while learners point out elements of the text they hear while working with an adult.

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Uppercase Letters A, B, and C

Trace and write the uppercase letters A, B, and C.
Start at the big red dot.



Rhyming Words: **Assessment**



Little Red Riding Hood wants to find all the words that **rhyme with red**. Circle the pictures of words that rhyme with red.



bed



pig



sled



hat



clam



shed

Baa Baa Black Sheep



Read the nursery rhyme and circle the pictures that belong in the poem.

Baa, baa, black sheep,
Have you any wool?
Yes sir, yes sir,
Three bags full!



- 1st Grade: Writing conventions, reading fluency, and literary craft

In grade 1, kids learn the basics of writing in earnest; they cover writing conventions from punctuation, capitalization to sentence structure. The first worksheet above helps learners understand that sentences are made up of a variety of words to create a sentence. First graders also increase their vocabulary through sight words, and they explore different types of stories.

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What Is the First Word?

Check the first word in the sentence.

1. He is my friend.



2. I like the color red.

3. Do you like to swim?

4. We have a pet cat.

5. She is my teacher.



Learning Sight Words:

⇒ baby, boat, bird ⇒

Look at the pictures and read the sentences below. Circle the correct word that can replace the picture in each sentence.

Why is the



crying?

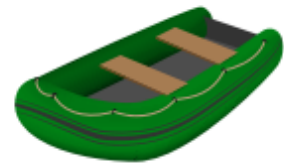
ball

bed

baby

bird

My grandpa has a fishing



bed

bird

boat

ball

There is a blue



in the nest.

bear

boat

bird

bed

Across Genres

The settings below can be found in a realistic fiction or fantasy story.

Check the settings that would be found in a fantasy story.



Read the sentences and check the correct word.

1. A _____ has a message. **poem** **folktale**

2. A _____ can rhyme.

folktale **poem**

- 2nd Grade: Informational texts, main ideas and theme, and word parts

2nd graders take reading to a whole different level as they think about author's purpose, discover different types of texts, and increase their vocabulary by studying word parts, such as prefixes and suffixes. They cross these skills over to their own writing as they write different types of texts, too!

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Explanatory Writing



Descriptive writing: describes a situation.

Explanatory writing: tells you how to do something.

Persuasive writing: tries to get you to do or think a certain way.

Read a piece of explanatory writing. Then, answer the questions by circling the correct answer.

How Can We Save Water?

- Take a shorter shower.
- Turn off the faucet when you brush your teeth.
- Tell an adult if a faucet is dripping.



1. The author wants you to save _____.

food

water

time

2. We can take _____ showers to save water.

longer

shorter

Fill in the Blank



When a prefix is added to the beginning of a word, it changes its meaning. Different prefixes have different meanings.

re- = again	dis- = not	mis- = wrong	un- = not, opposite	pre- = before
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Check the box next to the word that fits in the blank.

Sam was _____ when he told his mother a lie.

dishonest

honest



You need to _____ the oven before you bake the cake.

heat

preheat



I can't wait to _____ my birthday presents!

wrap

unwrap



Words with Suffixes

Look at the words, check the boxes next to words with a suffix.



carpet

chicken

retell

careful

light

loudest

brown

slower

apple

blanket

little

visible

newest

- 3rd Grade: Grammar, text features, and literary elements

By grade 3, learners are mastering concepts from across the ELA spectrum ranging from grammar and spelling to informational text features and literary terms. While it's difficult to single out just a few examples from our worksheets, those posted above showcase the complexity of the grammar rules they learn, as well as the varied concepts they explore contained within different types of texts.

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BUBBLE GRAMMAR: Possessive Nouns

A **POSSESSIVE NOUN**

shows that a person or thing owns or has something.

You should add an **APOSTROPHE** and an **S** to a **SINGULAR NOUN**.

FOR EXAMPLE:
the ladybug's spots.

You should add an **APOSTROPHE** to a **PLURAL NOUN** ending in s.

FOR EXAMPLE:
the birds' nests.

Trace the dotted line under all the words that need an apostrophe and an s to become a possessive noun.



Trace the dotted line under all the words that need an apostrophe only to become a possessive noun.



Ava, tigers, baby, singers, dancer, Matt,

dragons, dog, nurses, toddlers, elephants,

tiger, baker, friends, puppies, horses, lion,

children, sheep, women, boys, geese,

men, girls, kitten. doctors, ghost.

TEXT FEATURES

Readers use **text features** in order to help them better understand a text.

Look at the article, check off the correct name for each text feature.

CAPTION

TITLE

The Wampanoag Tribe

The Wampanoag people lived in southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island at the beginning of the 17th century. They came in contact with the first English colonists and helped them to survive their first winter. The Wampanoag taught the colonists to grow their own crops and allowed them to hunt on their land with very little resistance.



DIAGRAM

MAP

Finding Character Traits

If we pay attention to what a character says and does, we can learn about the traits that the character has.

Read the description of each character and circle the trait that best describes the character.

1. Sam always made sure to get his chores done. He did his homework as soon as he got home, and studied hard for all of his tests.



hard-working

lazy

funny

2. Isabel was a great listener and she was always there for her friends. Her sister always came to her with her problems because she knew Isabel would help her work it out.



mean

caring

motivated

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