# <u>Blacker's Bulletin #21</u>

<u>Khan Academy:</u> This week in math we will be working on identifying, analyzing and classifying quadrilaterals. Let me know if you are having any trouble connecting with our classroom on Khan Academy.

Distance Learning Packets: Our packets this week include a Reading Menu, cursive practice pages, a graphic organizer for practicing the reading focus skill, a leveled reader, a Daze passage and a spelling practice page. Again this week, we will use the leveled reader for fluency practice and skill practice.

<u>Fluency Practice</u>: This means repeated reading out loud of the first section of the text. Please read out loud with your student each day from the leveled reader, pages two through five. Repeated reading of the same passage builds reading fluency.

Skill Practice: This week we are practicing identifying the main idea and details about a topic. The main idea includes the topic and tells something about that topic. Details should be connected and give more information about the main idea. Please support your student with completing the idea support map identifying the main idea and supporting details you find in the leveled reader.

### <u>Homework</u>

- 1. Khan Academy math assignments
- 2. Read leveled reader pages 2–5 each day out loud
- 3. Finish leveled reader at least once
- 4. Complete graphic organizer "Idea Support Map: Main Idea and Details"
- 5. Reading Menu 26
- 6. Daze #14
- Vocabulary Spelling City Lesson 20 assignments -or-Compound Words practice page
- 8. Cursive
- 9. Read at least 20 minutes each day

After reading, choose Questions I-6 are best questions 7-9 are bes	<b>9 MENU</b> I question and circle it. For fiction stories and t for nonfiction books. uestion in complete ser						
l If you could interview the author, what questions would you ask? Why?	2. Compare and contrast this story to another story that you have read.	3. Who is telling the story? How can you tell?					
4. Retell the funniest part of the story.	5. Which character from the story reminds you of someone you know? Why?	6. What is the problem in the story?	<u>AAAAA</u>				
7. Do you agree with the author's point of view? Why or why not?	8. What types of people need to know the facts that are included in your text? Why?	q. What questions do you still have on the topic you are reading about?					
<ul> <li>SELF CHECK</li> <li>I answered the entire question that I chose.</li> <li>I wrote in complete sentences.</li> <li>I used evidence and examples from the text to support my answer.</li> <li>I edited my work to make sure that it makes sense.</li> </ul>							

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#### Practice 2

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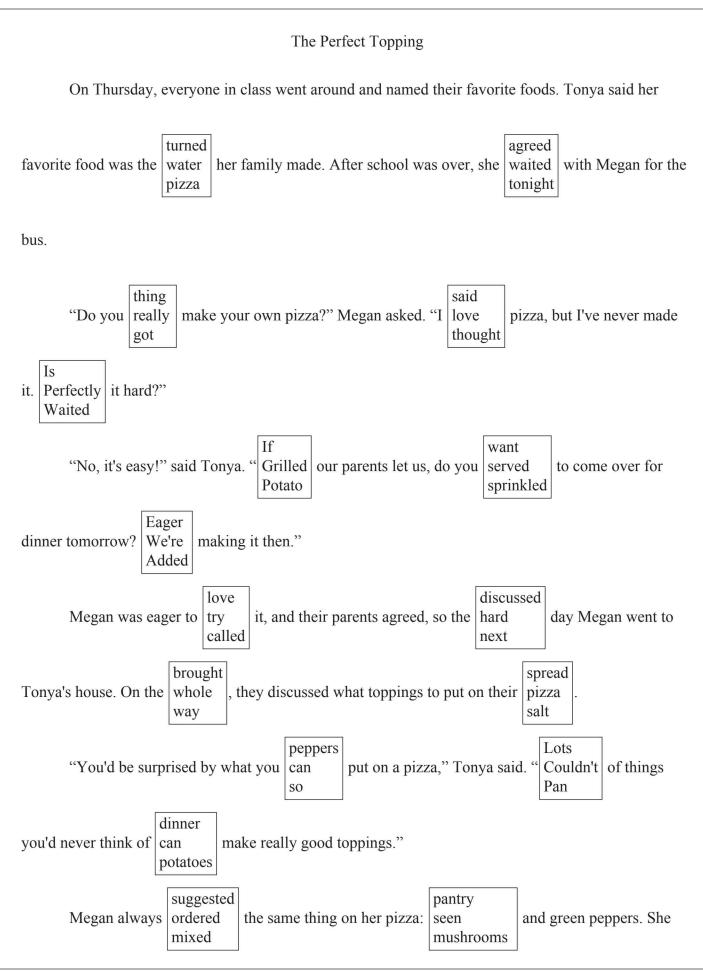


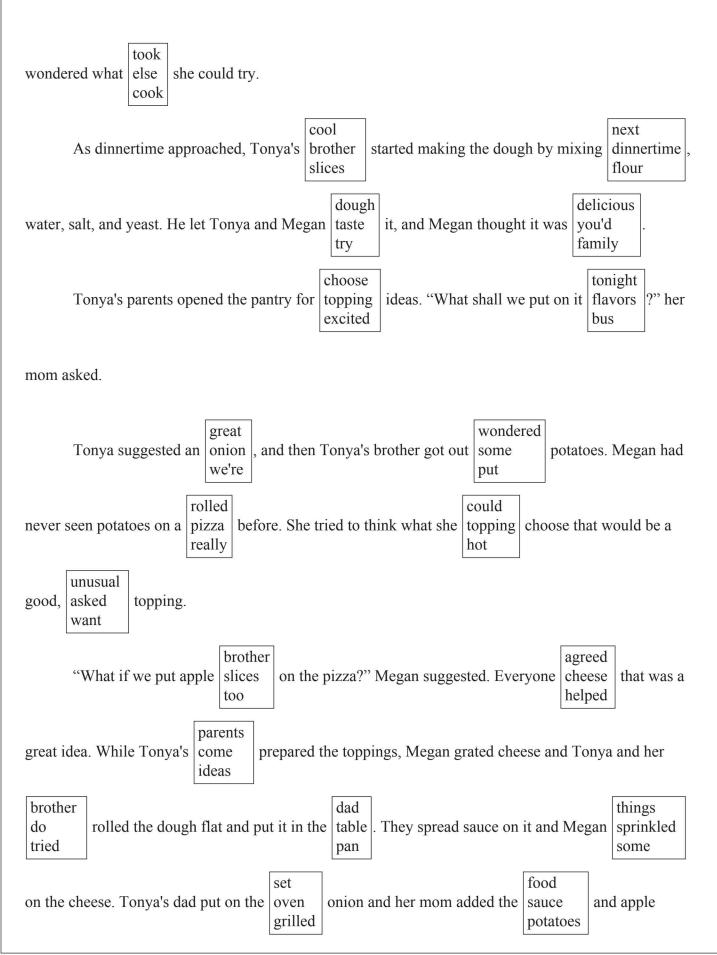
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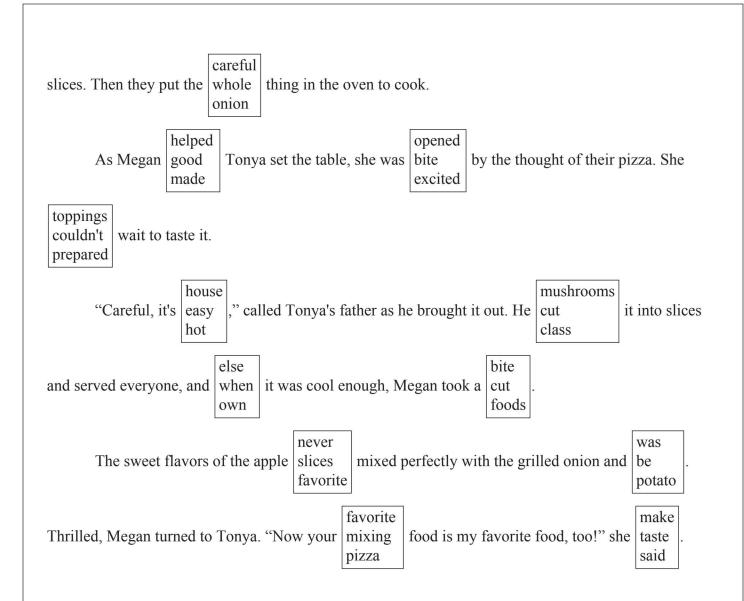
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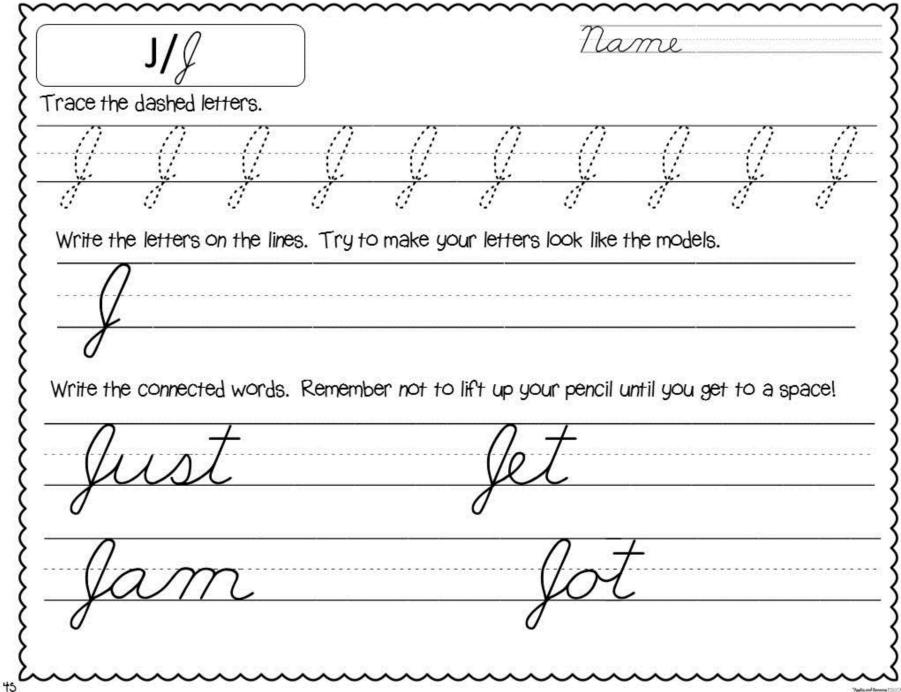
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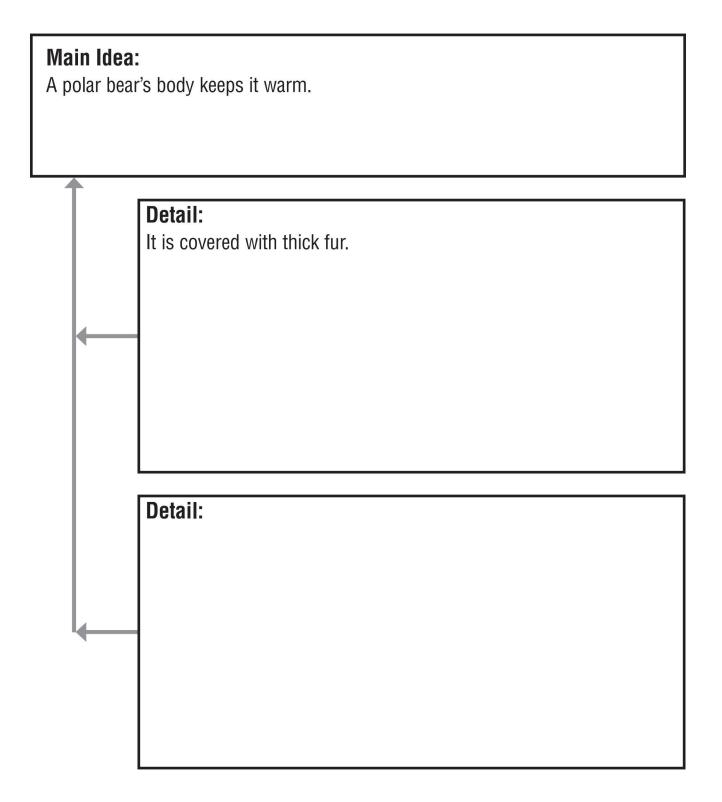
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# Idea-Support Map: Main Idea and Details

Watch Out! Polar Bears! Graphic Organizer 7

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# **Compound Words**

Write a word from the box to answer each clue. Then answer the question below by reading the word in the shaded boxes.

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- 1. This helps you see in the dark.
- 2. You wear these to walk in snow.
- 3. You need this to brush your teeth.
- 4. Look here to see fish in a lake.
- 5. You do this work after school.

What is the coldest place on Earth?

- 6. This is a book of recipes.
- 7. You might play here after school.

Lesson 20 READER'S NOTEBOOK

Life on the Ice

Phonics: Compound Words

- 8. A fire in here will warm a room.
- 9. A teacher may write on this in a classroom.
- 10. You read this to learn the news.

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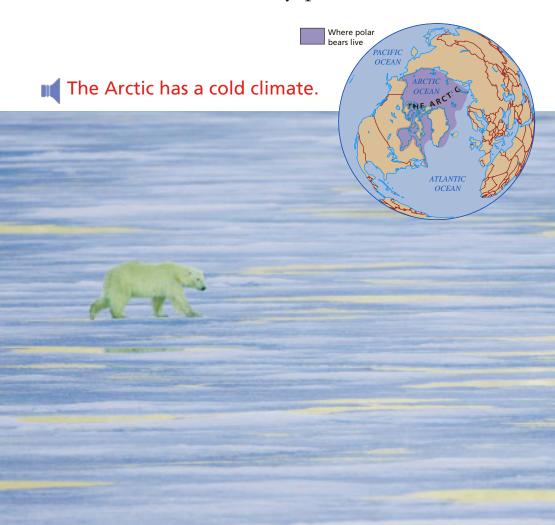
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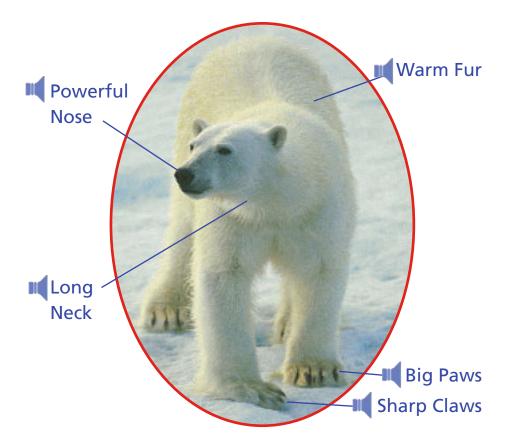
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Polar bears live in the Arctic, near the North Pole. The climate there is very cold. It is not an easy place to live.



# This diagram shows the parts of a polar bear's body.



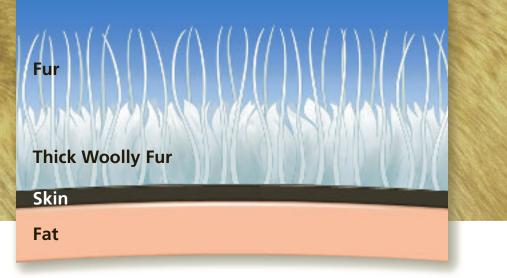
But polar bears are very good at living in the cold. Their bodies are built to survive in the Arctic.



Polar bears are huge animals. They can weigh more than 1,000 pounds. They are taller than the tallest person. Some polar bears are almost 10 feet tall when standing up on their back legs.

📕 A polar bear stands up.





### Four layers cover a polar bear's body.

# Staying Warm

A polar bear's body is covered by a layer of thick fur. It also has a layer of fat under its skin. The fat and fur keep the bear warm.

A bear might also have a home, or shelter, in the snow. The shelter helps to keep the bear warm.



A polar bear's body can stay cool, too. A polar bear can get overheated when the weather gets warmer in the summer. It gets rid of heat through its nose, paws, and even its mouth.

Running can make a polar bear hot.

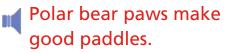




Polar bears have special feet, or paws.

### Walking on Ice and Snow

A polar bear's feet help it walk and run on ice and snow. Its huge paws act like snowshoes. They spread out wide and keep the bear from falling through ice and snow. A polar bear's paws also have tiny bumps. These bumps keep the bear from slipping on the ice.



## Great Swimmers

Polar bears are great swimmers. They have strong legs that help them paddle through the Arctic waters.

Polar bears have skin between the toes on their paws. The skin makes their feet work like paddles in the water.

The bears stretch their long necks to lift their heads above the water. This lets them look for seals on the ice.

💐 A polar bear sticks its head up.





A polar bear's fur also helps it to stay dry when it swims. It has oil in its fur. The oil keeps the icy water from getting close to the bear's skin.

Oil in its fur keeps the polar bear's skin dry.





# **Hunting for Food**

A huge polar bear needs a lot of food to live. Its powerful nose helps it to smell and find food. A polar bear's nose can smell seals that are 20 miles away!



Polar bears have big, sharp claws.

A polar bear's long, strong claws help it hunt for food. These claws are perfect for grabbing seals. Its sharp teeth help it make a meal of a seal. A polar bear's fur also helps the bear hunt. It makes the white bear hard to see in the snow. This lets polar bears creep up on seals without being seen by the seals. Of course, no seal wants an unexpected visit from a polar bear!

Polar bears are good hunters.

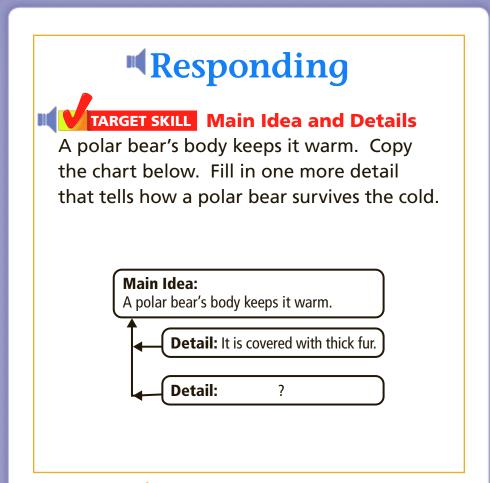




So if you are ever in the Arctic, watch out! Somewhere on the snow and ice, there might be a huge polar bear. Stay far, far away. And be happy you're not a seal!

A polar bear family stands on the ice.





### Write About It

**Text to World** A polar bear would probably not be a good pet! Write a paragraph persuading a friend that polar bears are not good pets. Give at least two reasons.

### TARGET VOCABULARY

climate colony constant gliding layer overheated region shelter unexpected wilderness

**TARGET SKILL** Main Ideas and Details Tell important ideas and details about a topic.

**IN TARGET STRATEGY** Infer/Predict Use clues to figure out more about the selection.

GENRE Informational text gives factual information about a topic.