Week of May 26th- May 28th

Hello families,

I hope all is well. This week in the packet there will be the leveled reader for your student to read. Once this is read, please complete the Venn Diagram in response to the leveled reader. On the Venn Diagram, your student will compare and contrast what was in the leveled reader.

The reading menu can be completed with either a personal book that is being read, or through a book on Epic. The class Epic code is ych1028.

There will be a MAZE reading passage. Your child will read through this and choose the word that makes the most sense within the sentence.

There will be a vocabulary crossword page for your student to complete.

During the phone check in call I will be discussing with your student the question that they chose for the reading menu from week 6. In addition, I will also ask to check in about the math and how the lessons went through Khan Academy. We will also talk about the assignments on Vocabulary Spelling City.

For feedback for week 7, I will need a picture of the Venn Diagram and the MAZE passage. That can either be before our check in call so that I can help go over any questions or it can be after, as long as it is turned in by Sunday the 31st. It can be sent to me through DOJO or through email at ischwartz@vernoniak12.org.

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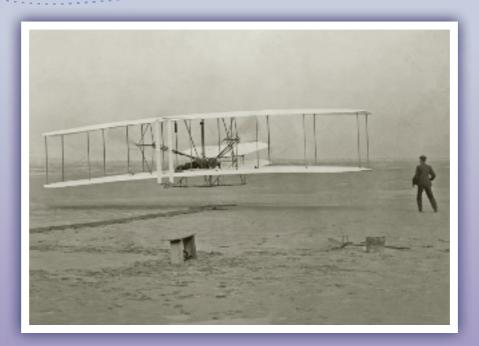
- Leveled reader
- Reading Menu
- Venn Diagram
- MAZE Passage
- Vocabulary Crossword Puzzle
- Physical Education Activity Log

Keep reading, practice math fact fluency with the flashcards or moby max, ask questions, and remember to keep your heads up and hands washed! Have a wonderful three day week!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Schwartz

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Orville and Wilbur Wright's father had a special surprise when he came home from work one day. He brought his sons a toy made out of paper and a rubber band. When thrown into the air, it floated high in the air. Orville and Wilbur loved the toy helicopter and spent hours playing with it.



Wilbur (right) and Orville remembered their flying toy years later on, when they built their first airplane.

A Curious Pair

Wilbur was born in 1867 and Orville was born in 1871. Although they were four years apart in age, the brothers were inseparable. They loved to spend time together.

- Wilbur was very hardworking. He was outgoing and enjoyed sports. Orville was the troublemaker and misbehaved in school.
- Their parents enjoyed the boys' curiosity. Their mother had attended college, which was unusual for a woman at that time, and their father was a minister. He also wrote a religious newspaper.



Kite flying inspired the brothers' first airplane design.

Both of the brothers loved to try new things. Wilbur once built a machine that folded his father's newspapers so they could easily be sent to readers around the country. Orville was very interested in kites. He enjoyed making them and selling them to his friends.

New Ways to Move

In 1892, the brothers became interested in bicycles. They soon started repairing bicycles for others and opened their own bicycle shop in Dayton, Ohio, called the Wright Cycle Company. They made their own bicycles and sold them to the public. Even though the brothers enjoyed working on their bicycles, their chief interest was flying.



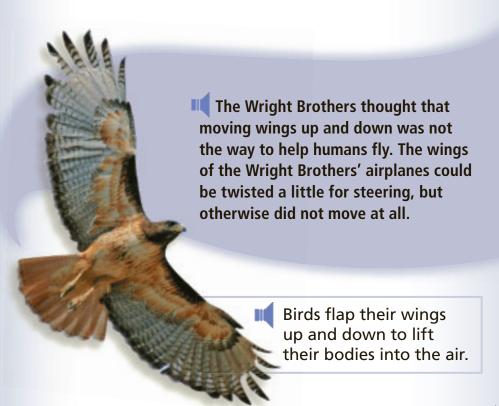
Bicycle riding was very popular in the 1800s.



■ Learning to Fly

In 1896, Orville became very ill with a high fever. During this time, Wilbur studied books and magazines about flying machines.

The brothers agreed that if birds could fly, there had to be a way for humans to fly, too. They studied bird wings and watched how birds moved them to fly.



■ The Biplane Glider

In 1899, the Wright brothers made their first model airplane, called a biplane glider. It was made out of fabric and wood. It had two wings that were five feet long, one on top of the other. The glider worked like a giant kite.



Orville and Wilbur controlled their first airplane by pulling on strings connected to the wings.



It took the brothers a year to make a full-sized glider. It looked very much like the model biplane glider, but its wings were 17 feet long from tip to tip. The pilot, who controls the airplane, had to lie down flat on the wings.

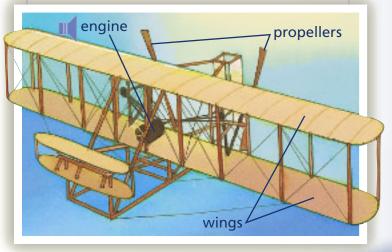
- Many other people were trying to be the first to fly. The brothers were worried that an intruder would break in and steal their airplane design. They built an enclosure with a workshop so they could work on their airplane in private.
- The brothers were having trouble making the glider stay in the air for long periods of time. It would come down with a crash. After three days, the glider finally fell apart.

Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, is 675 miles from the Wright brothers' home in Ohio. The brothers had to break their gliders into pieces and carry them on trains and boats to get to their testing area.

Another Try

Wilbur and Orville didn't give up on their dream to fly. In 1902, they made a glider that had longer wings and a moveable tail to help with steering. It worked better than the first glider, but the brothers knew it would need an engine and propellers to stay in the air.

The Wright Brothers' 1903 airplane had a small, lightweight engine and two large propellers.



A mechanic named Charlie Taylor helped the Wright Brothers build the engine, which had much less power than the engine in a car today.



The first controlled, powered flight took place at Kitty Hawk on December 17, 1903.

Exhausted from thousands of practice flights with the glider, the brothers were ready to try flying with an engine. Wilbur tried flying first, but the plane crashed on his first try. Three days later, on December 17, 1903, Orville made history by lifting an airplane with an engine off the ground for the first time.

- The Wright brothers continued to work on their airplanes. They would be amazed if they knew how important their invention has become for travel all over the world today.
- Wilbur and Orville were very smart and determined. However, their father often said that neither of them could have done it without the other. They were true friends.



The Wright Brothers' Path to Flight

1867 Wilbur Wright was born. 114 **1871** Orville Wright was born. **1878** Their father gave them a toy helicopter made out of paper and a rubber band. **1892** The brothers opened Wright Cycle Company in Dayton, Ohio. Orville and Wilbur built a small biplane kite. **1900** The brothers spent a year making their first full-size biplane glider. Its wings were 17 feet across. **1903** The brothers decide to put a small engine in an airplane they called "The Flver." Orville made the first successful Dec. 17, 1903 powered flight. It was 12 seconds long and the plane flew 120 feet.

Responding

TARGET SKILL Compare and Contrast

How successful were the Wright brothers at flying before they tried engine power? What changed after they tried engine power? Copy and complete the chart below.

| Before Engine Power | Both | After Engine Power |
|------------------------|------|-----------------------|
| Not very successful | ? | ? |



Text to World Write an informative paragraph describing how the invention of the airplane has made it easier to travel. Use words such as *first*, *next*, and *finally* to help order your ideas.

TARGET VOCABULARY

affection enclosure
bond exhausted
charged inseparable
chief intruder
companion suffered

- TARGET SKILL Compare and Contrast Examine how details or ideas are alike or different.
- TARGET STRATEGY Analyze/Evaluate Think carefully about the text and form an opinion about it.
- **GENRE Narrative Nonfiction** gives factual information by telling a true story.

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Genre:

Narrative Nonfiction

Strategy:

Analyze/Evaluate

Skill:

Compare and Contrast

Word Count: 846



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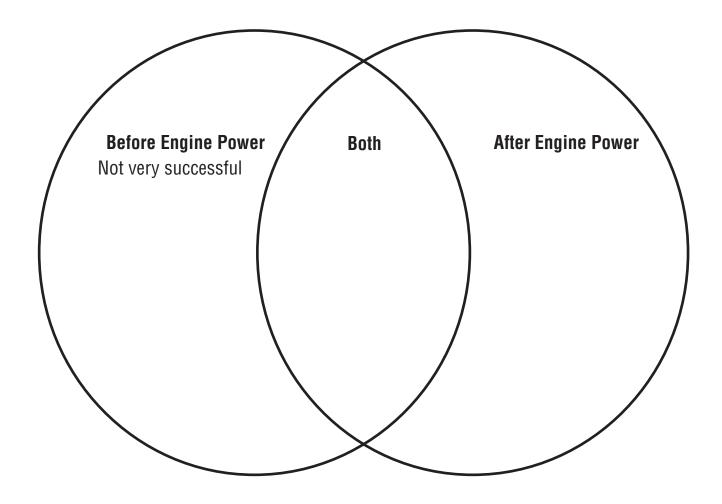
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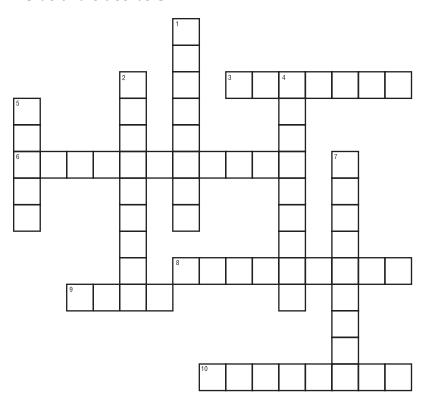
Lesson 24
BLACKLINE MASTER 24.4

Dangerous Waves

Target Vocabulary

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Complete the Crossword Puzzle using the Target Vocabulary words and clues below.



Vocabulary intruder chief charged

affection enclosure exhausted

suffered

companion

inseparable

bond

Across

- 3. moved forward quickly
- **6.** not able to be taken apart
- 8. an area that is closed off
- **9.** close relationship
- **10.** someone who goes into a place where he or she does not belong

Down

- 1. felt pain
- 2. someone who goes with someone else
- 4. friendly feeling
- **5.** most important
- 7. very tired

Practice 1

After playing in the dirt, Sam went summer to wash her hands.

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Practice 2

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The Clown College

At most schools, students get in trouble for clowning around. That is certainly not the case at

making clowns thirty Clown College. For years, Clown College has been teaching future could important skills teaching no Has there for a career in the circus Can you imagine such a thing? Else actually go to school to learn People way imagine became fifty young to goof around correctly in size shoes! professionals how clown something To the people who run a circus this training is no joke. They are to Clown College look such is grow when they want to | years professionals who can safely entertain a crowd The Clown College was hire fourteen clown's clowning founded in the career nineteen sixties. Its mission was simple. The apply wanted to create a late founders moved can place where accepted people could go to learn the schools of clowning. They looked all over the young craft entertain wanted where for the best and brightest among those who trouble to be clowns. They went from country city lucky very boss turned program The to city holding auditions. Every year, only thirty students were accepted into the its quitting be Car would competition didn't end there, though. the very best of those thirty Every experienced get to go on the Only began jobs fact nineteen. For some unlucky students, all those in the face turned out road with the pies circus country

example for nothing. to be road lucky best Education continued for the though students who were chosen to go on the . They chosen road ran education professional learned to walk on stilts and apply just the right amount of make-up. By the sixties of their turnover end just were training, they knew everything about clowning, from polka dots to miming. Many of the staying students say job boss believed they had found their dream Where else, for example, would a employees say, people expertly actually how most "Today we're going to see nothing many of you we can fit into this time car." amount tiny forward ran As the trained clowns moved with their careers, the people who walk the circus get pies today Learn Wanted began to notice something. Turnover among employees started to go way down. End of quitting, More Instead mean First clowns were actually staying with and learned their jobs. What did this mean for the circus? Found enjoying Thing more the longer people stayed with the circus, the create polished their skills became. Experienced clowns city continued less world better in most situations than clowns with dream experience. The second thing is perhaps are place mission make tiny the most important. A clown's job is to didn't people laugh. Clearly, a clown who happy fit would notice

audience has an easier time making the better laugh. program fourteen case The number of professional clowns to grow. In fact, there are over thirty been continues longer knew hundred expertly trained clowns in the did today. All this is thanks to Clown College, which world provides joke a place where students are encouraged to | fifty circus off. crowd goof



READINS MENU 20 After reading, choose I question and circle it. Questions I-6 are best for fiction stories and auestions 7-9 are best for nonfiction books. Record your answer to the question in complete sentences. Which character Retell the three If you have not from the story events that you read the ending, reminds you of a think are the most how do you important events in character from predict the another story the story. problem will be that you have solved? read? Why? What genre is the Choose two What do you think the author wants story that you are characters from you to learn from reading? How do the story and you know? explain their this story? Give evidence from the relationship. How do they feel about text. one another? What part of the Write three What text feature questions that did you use while text was hard to reading? How did it understand? What you can answer about your topic help you to better strategies did you after reading understand the use to help you to Include answers. text? comprehend? Self Check □ Lanswered the entire question that I chose. I wrote in complete sentences. I used evidence and examples from the text to support my answer. I edited my work to make sure that it makes sense.

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Not So Wimpy Teacher

K-5 PE Week May 26th-28th

The physical activity log will allow you to record specific physical activities of your choosing throughout the week. The duration of these activities will count towards your weekly physical education minutes (30 minutes a day). Please use the physical activity log below or come up with one on your own. Write your activities and total minutes/hours every day. Examples of these activities can include biking, basketball, jumping on the trampoline, walks, runs, soccer, etc.

Physical Education Activity Log

| Date | Description of Activity | Duration |
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