2022-23



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
01/30/2023	01/31/2023	02/01/2023	02/02/2023	02/03/2023
Important	Important	Important	Important	Important
Reminders 7:45am -	Reminders 7:45am -	Reminders 7:45am -	Reminders 7:45am -	Reminders 7:45am -
8:00am	8:00am	8:00am	8:00am	8:00am
Word Study 8:25am -	Word Study 8:25am -	Word Study 8:25am -	Word Study 8:25am -	Word Study 8:25am -
9:10am	9:10am	9:10am	9:10am	9:10am
Day 1 Unpredictable	Day 1 Unpredictable	Day 1 Unpredictable	Day 1 Unpredictable	Day 1 Unpredictable
Vowel Team Review	Vowel Team Review	Vowel Team Review	Vowel Team Review	Vowel Team Review
We will study	We will study	We will study	We will study	We will study
unpredictable vowel	unpredictable vowel	unpredictable vowel	unpredictable vowel	unpredictable vowel
team review. A vowel	team review. A vowel	team review. A vowel	team review. A vowel	team review. A vowel
team has 2 or more	team has 2 or more	team has 2 or more	team has 2 or more	team has 2 or more
letters side by side	letters side by side	letters side by side	letters side by side	letters side by side
that are pronounced	that are pronounced	that are pronounced	that are pronounced	that are pronounced
as 1 vowel sound.	as 1 vowel sound.	as 1 vowel sound.	as 1 vowel sound.	as 1 vowel sound.
Some vowel teams	Some vowel teams	Some vowel teams	Some vowel teams	Some vowel teams
can be pronounced 2	can be pronounced 2	can be pronounced 2	can be pronounced 2	can be pronounced 2
different ways.	different ways.	different ways.	different ways.	different ways.
chief tie	chief tie	chief tie	chief tie	chief tie
moon book	moon book	moon book	moon book	moon book
house touch	house touch	house touch	house touch	house touch
eagle bread	eagle bread	eagle bread	eagle bread	eagle bread
mew screw	mew screw	mew screw	mew screw	mew screw
snow owl	snow owl	snow owl	snow owl	snow owl
CKLA Reading 9:45am - 10:40am CKLA Lesson 4: Social Insects: Bees and Wasps -Use an image of the figure-Use an image of the figure-eight dance pattern of a honeybee to clarify information presented in "Social Insects: Bees andWasps"Describe the connections between honeybee workers, drones, and queen bees -Compare and contrast the nests of honeybees and wasps -Prior to listening to "Social Insects: Bees and Wasps," identify what they know and	CKLA Reading 9:45am - 10:40am CKLA Lesson 5: Social Insects: Ants and Termites -Describe the reasons or facts the author of "Social Insects: Ants and Termites" gives to support the statement that ants are social insects -Prior to listening to "Social Insects: Ants and Termites," present their Insects Journal entries on honeybees and paper wasps -Describe jobs that ants and/or termites do that contribute to the colony -Compare and	CKLA Reading 9:45am - 10:40am Pausing Point: Mid- Domain Assessment CKLA Writing: -Remind students that in the previous domain, they learned about writing opinions. -Review the parts of an opinion. <u>How to</u> Write an Opinion Paragraph. -Remind students that at the beginning of this domain, we learned insects live in many different habitats. -Ask students to name some of the insects we have read	CKLA Reading 9:45am - 10:40am Mid-Domain Culminating Activity CKLA Writing: -Tell students that today they will write an opinion about which insect body part they would most like to have, reasons why, and evidence from our read-alouds that support those reasons. -Ask students to name the insect body parts they have learned about during the read-alouds. Write their answers on the board. (head,	CKLA Reading 9:45am - 10:40am CKLA Lesson 6: Insects that Glow and Sing -Use images of various insects to identify the narrator of the read-aloud at various points in "Insects that Glow and Sing" -Explain the different ways insects communicate with one another using light or sound -Prior to listening to "Insects That Glow and Sing," identify what they know and have learned about insects -Summarize the ways



have learned about	contrast termites and	about thus far and	antennae,	given insects
social and solitary	ants	their habitats.	exoskeletons, legs,	communicate
insects	-Word Work:	-Ask students,		-Word Work:
-Add drawings to	Destructive	"Which habitat would	and wings) which	Communicate
descriptions of		you most like to live	insect body part they	-Use adverbs
honeybees and	CKLA Writing:	in if you were an	would most like to	correctly in oral
wasps to clarify	-Application: Multiple	insect?"	have.	language
ideas, thoughts, and	Meaning Word and	-Pair students. Ask	Read the directions	on the top of <u>Activity Page 2.1</u>
feelings	Insect Journal	them to reference the		ar CKLA dW5ttin95st like to have
-Word Work:	-Add Expanding	OREO graphic		-Application:
Cooperate	Sentences with	organizer to orally	 vvrite your opinion, tr 	Syntactic Awareness
-Multiple Meaning	Adjectives	share their opinion,	 Remind students to u 	Activity on Adverbs ^{or} graphic
Word Activity: Comb	-Insect Journal:	reasons, and	When students finish	-Complete ashould draw the
,	Complete this page	evidence.	-As students begin,	written. Create an
CKLA Writing:	together. This will be		walk around to	anchor chart for
-Application: Multiple	a review on how to	-Display the following	monitor their writing	adverbs with the
Meaning Word and	combine subjects or	text on the		following
Insect Journal	predicates using the	SmartBoard. Choral	and provide	information:
-Add Expanding	conjunction and.	read the text. Identify	feedback. Identify	Adverbs add detail
Sentences with	Decide whether you	each part and ask	students who will	about an action.
Adjectives	want to draw and	student volunteers to	need extra support	Writers use
-Insect Journal:	write about paper	complete each step	and pull them in a	adverbs to describe
Complete this page	wasps or honeybees.	below.	small group.	verbs.
together. This will be	Draw a picture of	1. Circle the introduction		Many adverbs end
a review on how to	honeybees or paper			in -ly.
combine subjects or	wasps showing how		stationeers have three	, ,
predicates using the	they work together as	3. Highlight the reason.	body parts, but some	*Adverbs can
conjunction and.	a colony (e.g., show	4. Put a star next to eac	hassonteance wingvidence.	describe when,
Decide whether you	the honeycomb or	5. Circle the conclusion	. antenna, or special	where, and how, but
want to draw and	nest, and the various	-Insects live in many	mouth parts. If I	the focus for the next
write about paper	jobs of different bees	different habitats. I	could have an insect	few lessons will only
wasps or honeybees.	or wasps).	would like to be a		be on adverbs that
Draw a picture of	Encourage students		body part, I would	describe how.
honeybees or paper	to label their	forest insect. The	choose to have	-Insect Journal:
wasps showing how	drawings (e.g.,	reason I would want	wings. The reason I	Complete together.
they work together as	honeycomb, queen	to be a forest insect	would like to have	
a colony (e.g., show	bee, nest, etc.).	is because there	wings is that they	iReady Math 1:25pm
the honeycomb or	Then, write a	would be lots of	would help me travel	- 2:25pm
nest, and the various	description of your	different places to	to my favorite places.	Lesson 11 Quiz
jobs of different bees	drawing using	live. For example, I	The text said that	
or wasps).	complete sentences			
Encourage students	below your drawing.	learned that bark	wings allow insects to	
to label their	· · ·	beetles live under the	move quickly from	
drawings (e.g.,	iReady Math 1:25pm	bark of trees. I also	place to place. It also	
honeycomb, queen	- 2:25pm	learned that army	said wings help	
bee, nest, etc.).	Students are asked	ants live in colonies	insects escape	
Then, write a	to tell the time, 7:20	on the forest floor. I	danger. I think it	
description of your	AM, from an analog	would like to be a	would be really	
drawing using	clock. Students			
complete sentences	explore and share	forest insect because	helpful to have wings!	
below your drawing.	ideas for identifying	I could live high in the	iReady Math 1:25pm	
	the hour and minutes	trees or low on the	- 2:25pm	
	shown on the clock.	ground.		
	The purpose of this	***If you students still	Student further refine	
iReady Math 1:25pm	problem is to have	need support with	their skills for solving	
- 2:25pm	students develop			



Students draw on their previous knowledge of telling time to read the time shown on an analog clock. They explore and share strategies for identifying the time shown as 4:30. They will look ahead to. reading a clock using the position of the hour hand, and the number of 5-minute intervals between 12 and the number pointed to by the minute hand.

Standards

2.MD.C.7 Tell and write time from analog and digital clocks to the nearest five minutes, using a.m. and p.m.

2.NBT.A.2 Count within 1000; skipcount by 5s, 10s, and 100s. strategies for telling and writing times to the nearest five minutes.

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2.NBT.A.2 Count within 1000; skipcount by 5s, 10s, and 100s. forming complete sentences, using correct capitalization and punctuation, or using known spelling patterns to spell unknown words, you could use the text above as a modeled writing instead. **If time allows, you may choose to start the lesson for PP2 on this day.

iReady Math 1:25pm · 2:25pm

Students use different strategies to solve problems involving time, first sharing their thinking with a partner and then working idependently.

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