Fifth Grade Pacing Guide Weeks 1-9

Week	Unit and Topic	Date Completed
	Language	
	Conventions and Collaboration	
1-9	Demonstrate command of the conventions of standard English grammar and usage when writing or speaking. Students will: • Explain the function of conjunctions, prepositions, and interjections in general and their function in particular sentences. • Form and use the perfect verb tenses. • Use verb tenses to convey various times, sequences, states, and conditions. • Recognize and correct inappropriate shifts in verb tense. Demonstrate command of the conventions of standard English capitalization, punctuation, and spelling when writing. Students will: • Use punctuation to separate items in a series. • Use a comma to separate an introductory element from the rest of the sentence. • Use a comma to set off the words yes and no, to set off a tag question from the rest of the sentence, and to indicate a direct address.	
	Reading: Foundational Skills	
	Phonics and Word Recognition	
1-9	Know and apply grade-level phonics and word analysis skills in decoding words. Use combined knowledge of all letter-sound correspondences, syllabication patterns, and morphology (e.g., root words and affixes) to read accurately unfamiliar multisyllabic words in context and out of context.	
	Reading: Informational Text	
	Key Ideas and Details	
1	Quote accurately from a text when explaining what the text says explicitly and when drawing inferences from the text.	

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...e and Topic	Date Completed
Language	
...ntions and Collaboration	
...ntions of standard English grammar and usage	
...ntions of standard English capitalization, ...g. Students will:	
...e a colon to introduce lists of words.	
...ctively consulting reference materials	
...g: Informational Text	
...Ideas and Details	
...ll main and supporting details from key ideas expressed in a	
...g: Informational Text	
...Craft and Structure	
...ination of words, ideas, concepts, in	
...ding: Literature	
...ge of knowledge and ideas	
...pare a digital source, demonstrating the ability ...gently or to solve a problem efficiently.	
...and evidence to support particular points in a ...ndations support which evidence	

ing Guide Weeks 19-27

...e and Topic	Date Completed
Language	
...ledge of Language	
...ventions when writing, speaking, reading, or	
...ntions for meaning (note: Rational clauses)	
...e of English (e.g., dialects, registers) and w	
Language	
...Acquisition and Use	
...Continuously and independently reading words and ...ding contexts, including fluently from a range of	
...ning of a word in phrases	
...ewer and Lesser Affixes and roots as clues to the	
...ance and register, to find the pronunciation and ...ning of keywords and phrases.	
...g: Informational Text	
...Ideas and Details	
...ships between two or more individuals, events, ...ideas, or technical text based on specific	
...g: Informational Text	
...Craft and Structure	
...ge and use of figure, including figurative comparisons ...than literally	

...cing Guide Weeks 1-9

...t and Topic	Date Completed
Language	
...ntions and Collaboration	
...ntions of standard English grammar and usage ...ent	
...ions, prepositions, and interjections in general ...ntions	
...ntions	
...e times, sequences, states, and conditions	
...verb shifts in verb tense.	
...ntions of standard English capitalization, ...g. Students will:	
...e a series.	
...ntence element from the rest of the sentence	
...ntence and to set off a tag question from the ...e a direct address.	
...g: Foundational Skills	
...d Word Recognition	
...ond word analysis skills in decoding words.	
...ll sound-correspondences, syllabication ...ns), and morphology (e.g., root words and ...ecognize unfamiliar multisyllabic words in	
...g: Informational Text	
...Ideas and Details	
...ermining what the text says explicitly and when	

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