



Trenton Catholic Preparatory Academy 5th Grade Supply List 2023-2024

Students are required to bring the following supplies for the 2023-2024 school year. Supplies should be replenished throughout the school year as needed.

- 1 Assignment Pad
- 1 pencil case
- 2 packs of blue or black pens
- 2 packs of pencils
- 1 pack of loose leaf paper
- 1 ruler with metric units
- Erasers
- 5 single subject notebooks
- 5 folders with pockets
- Earbuds for the classroom laptops (must stay in the classroom for the entire year)
- 1 pencil sharpener with covering
- Colored pencils/Crayons
- 3 boxes of tissues
- 3 rolls of paper towels

ART SUPPLIES

- Sketch Pad (Dollar Store)
- Watercolor Pencils
- Pencil case/pouch or tote bag
- Glue sticks
- 1 pack of white printer paper

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Dear Parents,

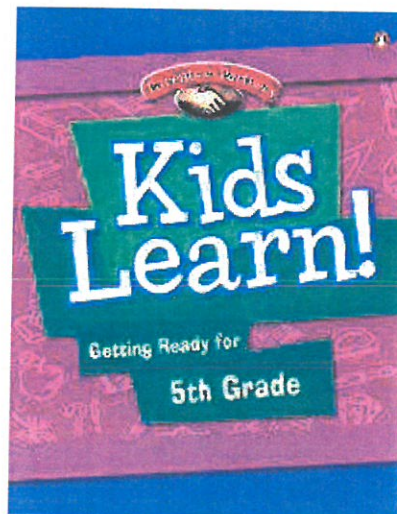
I hope that your child's year in fourth grade has been a wonderful one. I know that they have had the chance to spend time with old friends and meet new ones. The fourth graders have worked hard to get ready for fifth grade and I am looking forward to seeing them next year.

Even though the summer is beginning, we do not want our students to stop learning. It is important to keep the children engaged throughout the summer and continue developing their reading and math skills. Our students will be given a book entitled, Kids Learn! Getting Ready for Fifth Grade and a Summer Reading Challenge Sheet to complete. For their summer reading students are asked to choose a book from the list provided and complete 100 points worth of activities from your Summer Reading Challenge Sheet.

When the summer is over, and we come back in September, our future fifth graders should bring their completed book and Summer Reading Challenge with them. In addition, the 2023-2024 school supply list can be found on the TCPA website in the "backpack" section.

Thank you for entrusting us with your children. It is an honor to have them here at TCPA. Have a safe and wonderful summer.

Sincerely,
Ms. Bevins



SUMMER READING CHALLENGE

WRITE A SONG THAT DESCRIBES HOW THE MAIN CHARACTER FEELS AT THE END OF THE BOOK (15 POINTS)	COMPARE/CONTRAST YOURSELF WITH ONE OF THE MAIN CHARACTERS IN YOUR BOOK (20 POINTS)	WRITE A DIFFERENT ENDING FOR A BOOK YOU READ THIS SUMMER. (10 POINTS)	READ A BOOK THAT TEACHES YOU HOW TO MAKE SOMETHING...COOKBOOK, CRAFT BOOK, MODEL AIRPLANES, LEGO CREATIONS, ETC...MAKE YOUR CREATION AND TAKE A PICTURE. (15 POINTS)	READ WITH A FLASHLIGHT (5 POINTS)
CREATE A COMIC BOOK/GRAPHIC NOVEL FOR YOUR BOOK (25 POINTS)	READ IN THE BATHTUB (5 POINTS)	CHECK BOOKS OUT OF YOUR LOCAL LIBRARY (10 POINTS)	READ A BOOK AND ILLUSTRATE 5 IMPORTANT SCENES. (15 POINTS)	READ WITH A FRIEND (5POINTS)
CREATE A NEW TITLE AND BOOK COVER FOR YOUR BOOK (10 POINTS)	READ A BOOK ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE ANIMAL (5 POINTS)	WRITE A SUMMARY OF A BOOK YOU READ THIS SUMMER. INCLUDE WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN, AND HOW. 25 POINTS	READ A BOOK THAT IS ABOUT A PLACE YOU WOULD LIKE TO VISIT. (5 POINTS)	READ A BOOK OUTSIDE (5 POINTS)
YOU'RE THE TEACHER. CREATE A TEST WITH AND ANSWER KEY TO GO WITH YOUR BOOK (15 POINTS)	READ AT THE BEACH (10 POINTS)	READ A BOOK ON A RAINY DAY (5 POINTS)	READ SOMETHING NON FICTION (5 POINTS)	FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SELECT A BOOK MADE INTO A MOVIE • READ THE BOOK WITH YOUR FAMILY • WATCH THE MOVIE TOGETHER • TAKE A FAMILY VOTE..WHICH IS BETTER...BOOK OR MOVIE? (50 POINTS)
READ IN BED (5 POINTS)	CREATE A TRADING CARD FOR EACH OF THE MAIN CHARACTERS. LIST THEIR STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES. (15 POINTS)	WRITE A LETTER TO A FRIEND RECOMMENDING YOUR BOOK (10 POINTS)	DESIGN A T-SHIRT TO ILLUSTRATE YOUR BOOK. (15 POINTS)	READ SOMETHING OUT OF YOUR COMFORT ZONE 10 POINTS



5TH GRADE SUMMER READING BOOK LIST

Please see below book choice suggestions for
summer reading plus additional choices at the end!

Write down your favorite ones and go grab your book at the library!

Teachers choice = *



Anne Frank, The Diary of a Young Girl
by Anne Frank

Discovered in the attic in which she spent the last years of her life, Anne Frank's remarkable diary has become a world classic – a powerful reminder of the horrors of war and an eloquent testament to the human spirit. In 1942, with the Nazis occupying Holland, 13-year-old Anne and her Jewish family went into hiding in the "secret annex" of an old office building; while living there, Anne recorded her experiences in a diary. By turns thoughtful, moving, and amusing, her account offers a fascinating commentary on human courage and a compelling self-portrait of an extraordinary young woman whose life was tragically cut short.



Chasing Redbird
by Sharon Creech

Zinnia Taylor lives in Bybanks, Kentucky, with too many brothers and sisters – a mess of "tadpoles" and "pumpkins" is what her uncle Nate calls them. When Zinny discovers a mysterious, overgrown trail that begins on her family's farm, she's determined to clear it, from start to finish. For she's finally found a place of her own, a place where she can go, away from her family, to hear herself think. But what Zinny didn't realize is that the mysteries of the trail are intertwined with her own unanswered questions and family secrets, and that the trail – and her passion to uncover it – is leading her on a journey home. CHASING REDBIRD is a powerful, beautifully crafted story about a young girl discovering that life is a tangle of mysteries, surprises, and everyday occurrences – a journey that often needs unravelling and that sometimes must be traveled alone.



Dear Mr. Henshaw *
by Beverly Cleary, Paul O. Zelinsky (illus.)

When fourth grader Leigh Botts asks Mr. Henshaw to write to him personally, he gets more than he bargained for. Mr. Henshaw's letters are full of questions, and Leigh is getting tired of answering them. But as he continues his correspondence with his favorite author, he not only gets plenty of tips on writing, but he also finds a wise and thoughtful friend to whom he can tell his troubles.



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When he decides to turn his fifth-grade teacher's love of the dictionary around on her, clever Nick Allen invents a new word and begins a chain of events that quickly moves beyond his control.



From the Mixed-up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler

by E. L. Konigsburg

The enchanting story of the unappreciated Claudia Kincaid, "boring straight-A Claudia" (oldest child and only girl and almost too old for half-fare tickets), who runs away with her little brother Jamie to live in the Metropolitan Museum, *FILES* is a sentimental favorite with a remarkable heroine. Crammed with fascinating details — strategies for hiding in a museum, techniques for bathing in a fountain, the smell of a 16th-century bed (musty), and tantalizing peeks at the Met and its treasures — it's a grand adventure. More important, *FILES* is the story of Claudia's quest to define herself. In the fulfillment of that quest, her own resourcefulness is bolstered by a statue that may or may not be by Michelangelo; a brother who proves to be a fabulous ally; and the wise, prickly Mrs. Frankweiler herself.



Holes

by Louis Sachar

As further evidence of his family's bad fortune, which they attribute to a curse on a distant relative, Stanley Yelnats is sent to a hellish boys' juvenile detention center in the Texas desert. As punishment, the boys here must each dig a hole every day, five feet deep and five feet across. Ultimately, Stanley "digs up the truth" — and through his experience, finds his first real friend, a treasure, and a new sense of himself. *HOLES* is a wildly inventive, darkly humorous tale of crime and punishment — and redemption.



In the Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson

by Bette Bao Lord, Marc Simont (illus.)

Shirley Temple Wong sails from China to America with a heart full of dreams. Her new home is Brooklyn, New York. America is indeed a land full of wonders, but Shirley doesn't know any English, so it's hard to make friends. Then a miracle — baseball — happens. It is 1947, and Jackie Robinson, star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is everyone's hero. Jackie Robinson is proving that a black man, the grandson of a slave, can make a difference in America. And for Shirley as well, on the ball field and off, America becomes the land of opportunity.



Island of the Blue Dolphins *

by Scott O'Dell

In the Pacific there is an island that looks like a big fish sunning itself in the sea. Around it, blue dolphins swim, otters play, and sea elephants and sea birds abound. Once, Indians also lived on the island. And when they left and sailed to the east, one young girl was left behind. This is the story of Karana, the Indian girl who lived alone for years on the Island of the Blue Dolphins. Year after year, she watched one season pass into another and waited for a ship to take her away. But while she waited, she kept herself alive by building a shelter, making weapons, finding food, and fighting her enemies, the wild dogs. *Island of the Blue Dolphins* is not only an unusual adventure of survival but also a tale of natural beauty and personal discovery.



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Matilda

by Roald Dahl, Quentin Blake (illus.)

Matilda Wormwood started reading books at the age of four, but her crooked father and bingo-playing mother regard book reading as a waste of time – and much prefer watching TV. In fact, they take no notice of their genius daughter at all! Only Miss Honey, Matilda's lovely and gentle teacher, recognizes her special gifts. Yet Miss Honey has problems of her own: Her aunt is the tyrannical Miss Trunchbull, an evil headmistress who bullies children and parents alike – and has taken Miss Honey's house and money. Can Matilda use her extraordinary talents to seek revenge – and make all of the wrong-doing grown-ups pay? Also recommended: *James and the Giant Peach*.



Mick Harte Was Here

by Barbara Park

How could someone like Mick die? He was the kid who freaked out his mom by putting a ceramic eye in a defrosted chicken, the kid who did a wild dance in front of the whole school – and the kid who, if only he had worn his bicycle helmet, would still be alive today. But now Phoebe Harte's 12-year-old brother is gone, and Phoebe's world has turned upside down. With her trademark candor and compassion, beloved middle-grade writer Barbara Park tells how Phoebe copes with her painful loss in this story filled with sadness, humor – and hope.



My Daniel

by Pam Conrad

Wandering through the Natural History Museum with her grandchildren, Julia Creath feels the presence of her dead brother, Daniel. She remembers a time when fossil fever hit everyone, old and young – a time when people would even kill for those old bones under the ground. Julia becomes the Nebraska farm girl she once was, as she weaves together the story of the great dinosaur rush – an adventurous tale of love and treachery, but most of all the story of her own childhood, and of the older brother she loved more than anything. Daniel had a dream: to save their family farm by finding a dinosaur. It was a dream that Julia shared – and that she alone would see come true.



Number the Stars

by Lois Lowry

Ten-year-old Annemarie Johansen and her best friend Ellen Rosen often think about life before the war. But it's now 1943, and their life in Copenhagen is filled with school, food shortages, and the Nazi soldiers marching in their town. When the Nazis begin "relocating" the Jews of Denmark, Ellen moves in with the Johansens and pretends to be part of the family. And as Annemarie helps shelter her Jewish friend from the Nazis and embarks on a dangerous mission, she learns how to be brave and courageous – to save her best friend's life.



Shiloh

by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor

Eleven-year-old Marty Preston loves to spend time up in the hills behind his home near Friendly, West Virginia. Sometimes he takes his .22 rifle to see what he can shoot, like some cans lined up on a rail fence. Other times he goes up early in the morning just to sit and watch the fox and deer. But one summer Sunday, Marty comes across something different on the road just past the old Shiloh schoolhouses – a young beagle – and the trouble begins. What do you do when a dog you suspect is being mistreated runs away and comes to you? When it is someone else's dog? When the man who owns him has a gun? This is Marty's problem, and he finds it is one he has to face alone. When his solution gets too big for him to handle, things become more frightening still. Finally, Marty puts his courage on the line and discovers in the process that it is not always easy to separate right from wrong. Sometimes, however, you'll do almost anything to save a dog you love.



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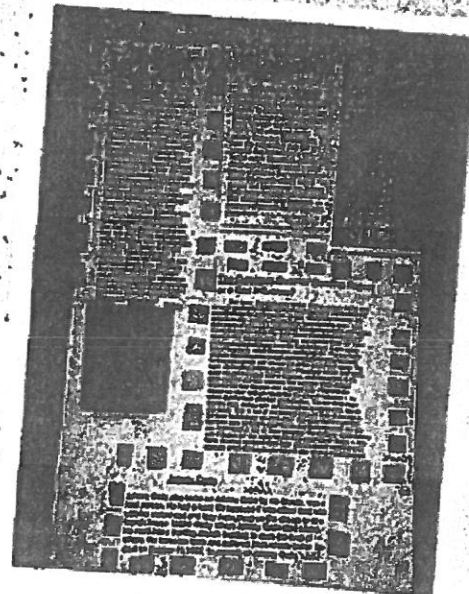
For your summer reading project you will read a book from the list provided. After you read your book you will do the following:

- Fill out the graphic organizer (attached) about the five elements of a story.
- Have an adult look over your work and proofread.
- After you fill it out you will use that information and put together your own "newspaper" based on the story.

Newspaper: Look at the example below. You are to "write" mini-articles and place them in your newspaper. **Each article is to provide information about the five story elements**, as well as your *opinion* and *recommendations* for others to read the book. **Include in your newspaper**, headings, advertisements, pictures, rows, columns. Try to make this look as real as possible. This may be done on the computer, but if handwritten, please use your best penmanship!

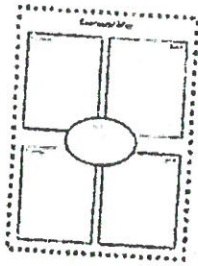
HAVE FUN and enjoy reading! ☺

*Newspaper
Example*



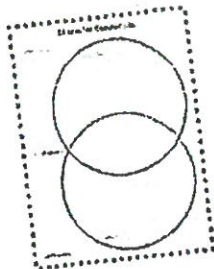
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Five Elements of a Story Graphic Organizers



CHARACTER: Character Map

Write the name of the character in the middle circle. Then, describe the character's actions in the top left square; what the character says and how they speak in the top right square; the character's feelings in the bottom left square; and what the character looks like in the bottom right square.



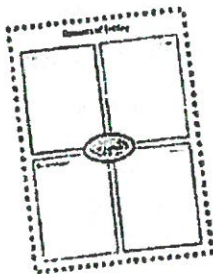
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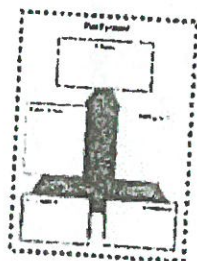
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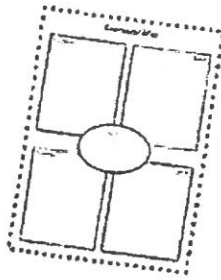
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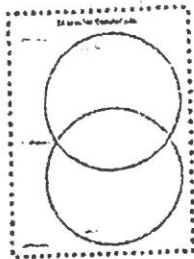
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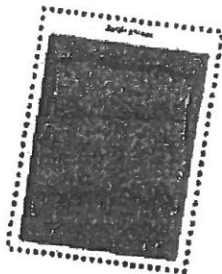
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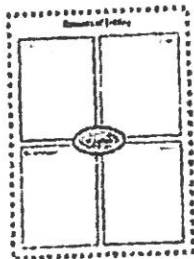
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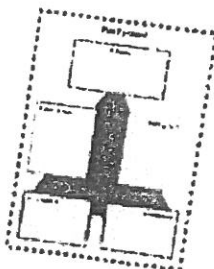
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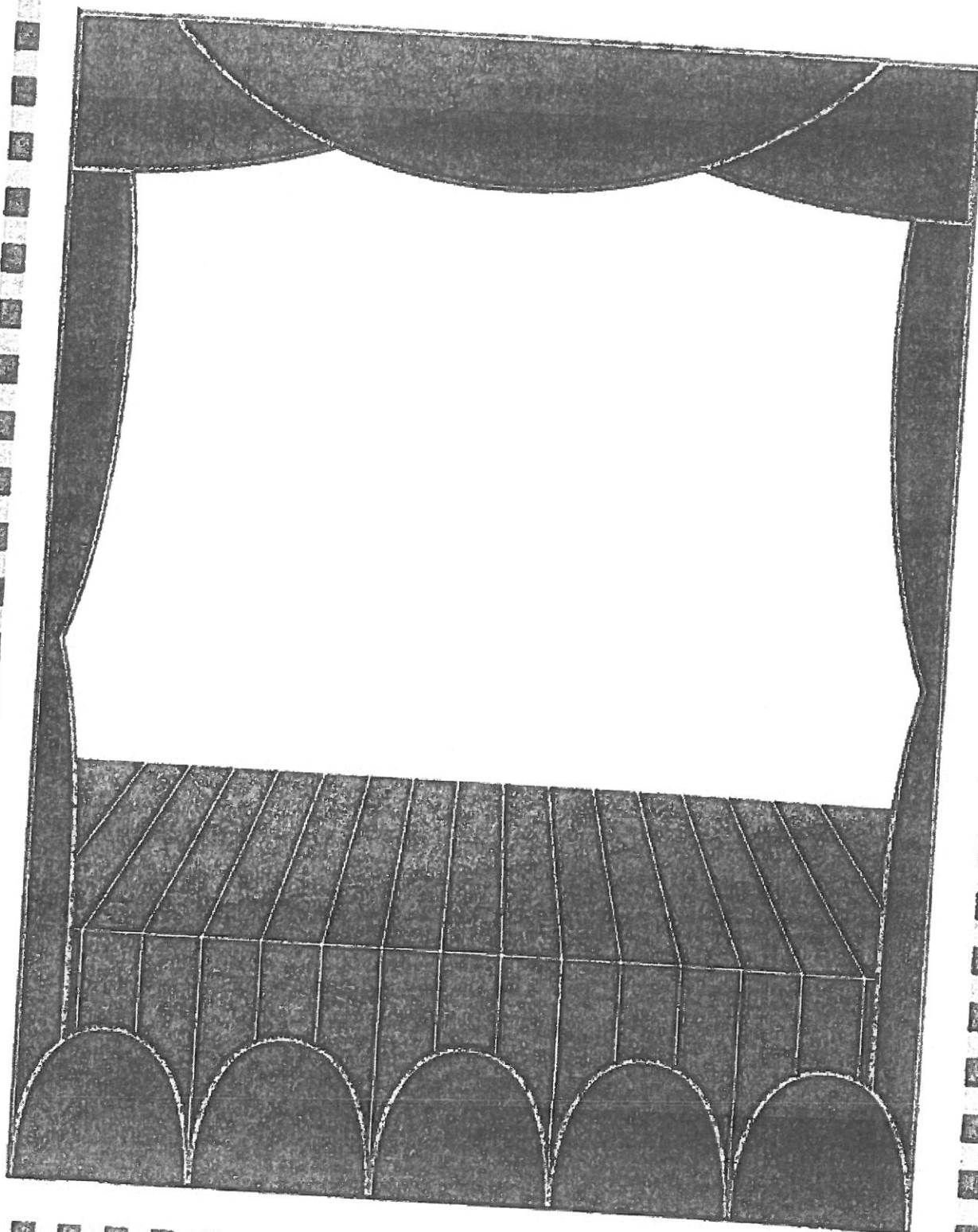
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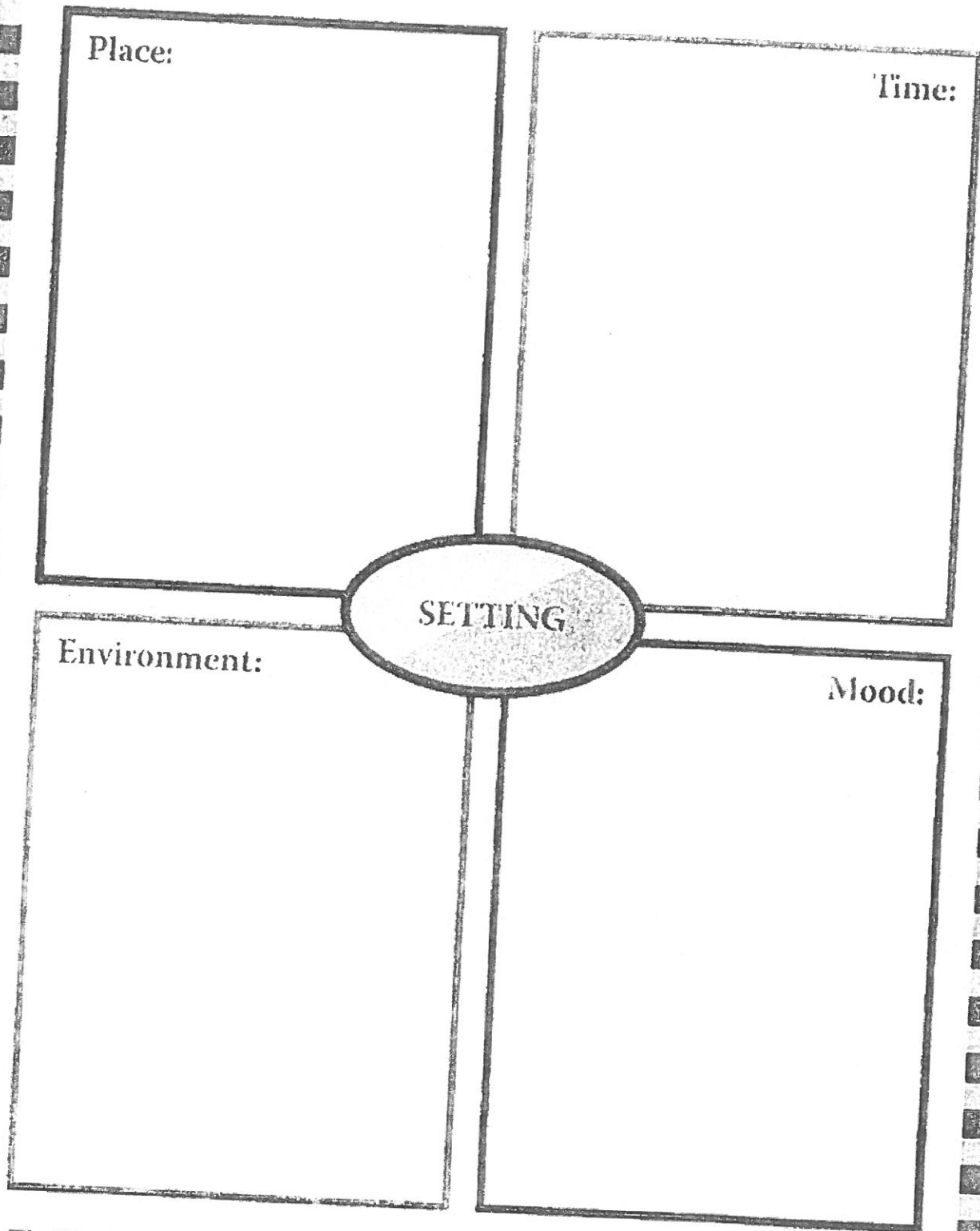
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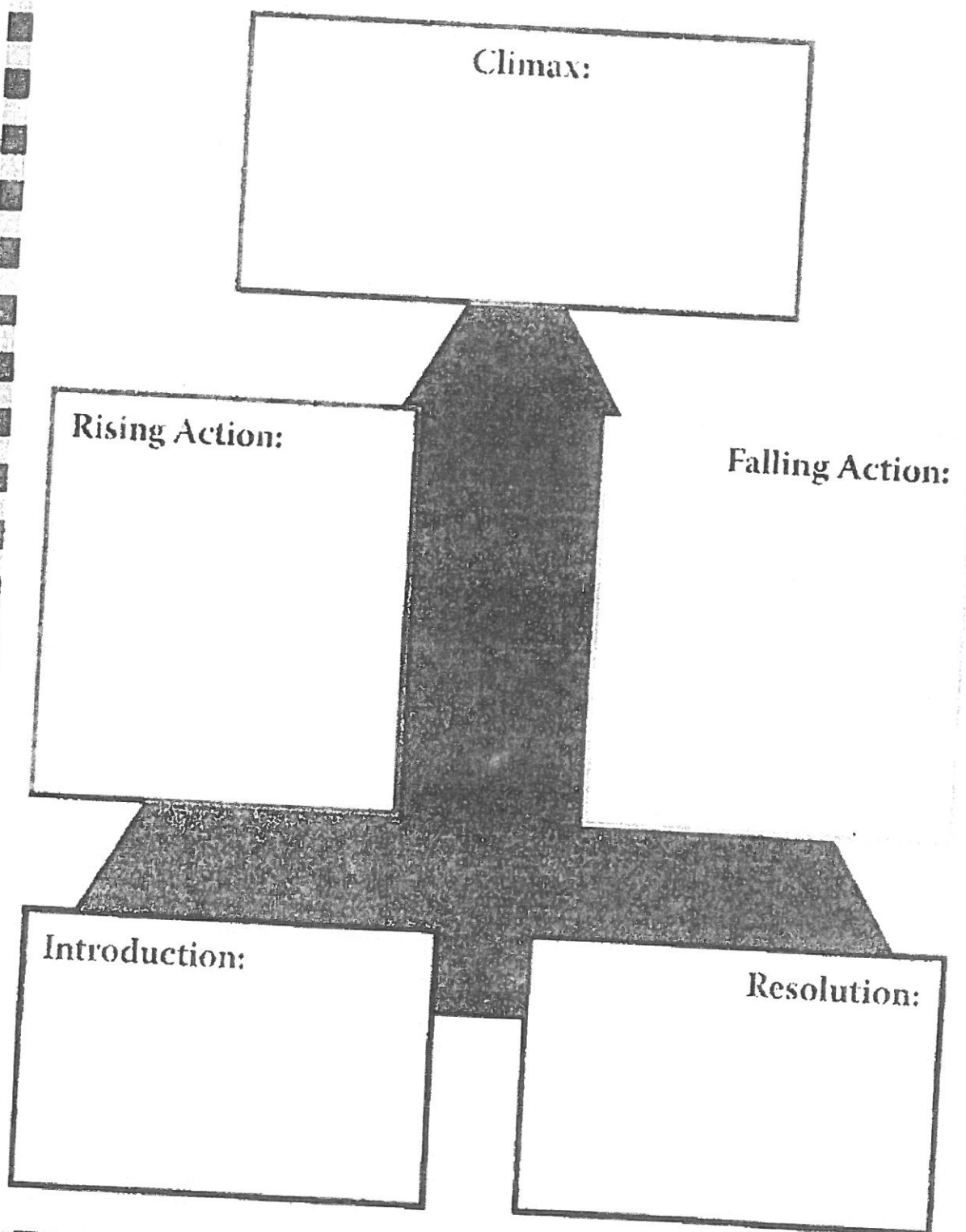
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Elements of Setting



Plot Pyramid



Theme Identifier

QUESTIONS

ANSWERS

What happens in the Story?

What is the most important Event in the Story?

How does the Character change?

What does the Character learn?

What is the Author trying to tell You?

What is the THEME?