

## Ways to Use Task Cards

I. Centers
2. Scoot: Pass out one card for each student. Set a timer and say, "scoot!" when the timer goes off. Students move seats to the next card. They continue to rotate until they are back at their original seat.
3. Scavenger Hunt: Hide cards around the room. Students search for cards and answer them.
Ч. Jenga: Number Jenga blocks. Students stack the blocks, then take turns pulling blocks. Students answer the corresponding number card.
5. Whole class practice: Teacher displays card on the projector. Students answer on mini white boards.
6. Exit Tickets: Give each student a task card at the end of the lesson. Have them answer on a sticky note.


## Point of View



Every morning Nina laces me up and slips me on her feet, and I know we are off to an adventure. She runs through a muddy field on the way to school. We have fun splashing in puddles after big rainstorms. At soccer practice, she kicks the ball with me protecting her feet. Nina gets me dirty and muddy every day. But you know what? I don't mind, because if I'm yucky by nighttime, it means we've had a very fun day.!

## From whose point of view is the story told?

a. The rain puddle
b. Nina's shoes
c. Nina
d. A shoelace

"Out!" screamed Bella during a very competitive kickball game. "That was not out! It was in bounds!" yelled Eric. Both teams began arguing. "Didn't you see? It went all the way to the other field. It was out!" Bella explained. "Not from where I was standing. The ball stayed in the entire time. I'm not out." Eric disagreed.

How is Bella's point of view different from Eric's point of view?
a. Bella thinks the ball was out. Eric thinks the ball was in.
b. Bella thinks the ball was in. Eric thinks the ball was out
c. Bella thinks the rules should be changed, but Eric does not.
d. Bella and Eric have the same point of view.

## 2. Point of View

Finally, it was his turn. Each week, the star student got to choose three favorite books to share with the class. Most chose books about dinosaurs, or princesses and dragons, even superheroes. But, not Andrew. Andrew loved science. He chose books about the environment, the solar system, and even famous scientists. Andrew proudly read his books to his class. He hoped they might find them interesting too, even though there were no princesses or dinosaurs.

How is Andrew's point of view different from his classmates?
a. Andrew and his classmates like the same things.
b. Andrew's classmates do not like any of his books.
c. Andrew enjoys reading about different things from most of his classmates.
d. Andrew's classmates only want to read about planets.

## โT) Point of View

I know it's coming each and every time. Let me tell you; it is no fun being a licorice-flavored jellybean. Each time a child comes into the candy store and fills up their candy bag with bright-colored jellybeans, I can see their excitement - for all the other flavors. The children eat all the other jellybeans, but the licorice jellybeans are always left in the end. No one wants to eat the licorice jellybean.

## From whose point of view is the story told?

a. All flavors of jellybeans
b. The licorice jellybean
c. A child buying candy
d. The candy store owner

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