

1st Grade

Reading & Comprehension

Haunted House Escape Room



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PRINT & DIGITAL OPTIONS

Printable Directions

Materials:

- Printed challenges (passages & questions) & Puzzle piece set for each group
- Computer or tablet for videos (Optional)
- Printed QR codes for videos (Optional)
- Certificate of completion & "oops" cards (Optional)

Duration: Approximately 90 minutes. You can also split this up into four 20- to 30-minute activities over four days, having students complete one challenge per day.

Prep:

Print challenge materials. Each team will need the passage and related questions for each of the four challenges.

Directions:

1. Split your class into teams of 4-5 students. Ensure teams are multi-level.
2. (Optional) Show the introduction video to the whole class.
3. Give each team their envelope for challenge #1.
4. Allow time for each team to work through the challenge. As they are working, they should circle their answers. Then, teams must turn in their answers to the teacher to check before the teacher gives them their puzzle piece, which grants them access to the consecutive challenge.
5. Teacher may show completion videos after each challenge is solved, or students can scan the provided QR codes to watch the video on their own devices. These codes can be hung around the classroom. (Optional)
6. Add some friendly competition by awarding the first team to complete all four challenges and assemble their puzzle with the provided certificate. Assign "oops" cards to help create equity. Give an "oops" card to students who are taking the lead, to encourage them to step back and give other students a turn. (Optional)



Print

- Low prep
- Student collaboration
- Can eliminate technology

Google Slides

- Decoder included for self correcting
- Videos

Digital Instructions

[Click here](#) to access the Google Slides version of this resource.

[Click here](#) to watch a video to see how to use the print and digital versions of this resource.



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Reading Comprehension

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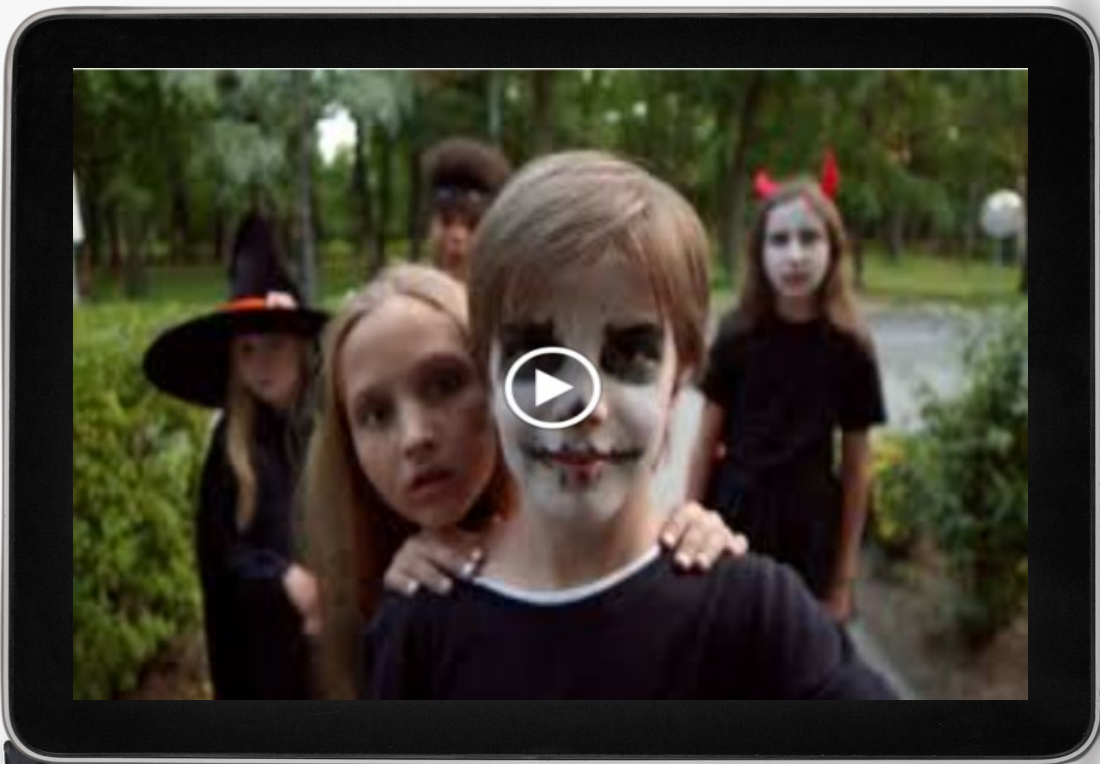
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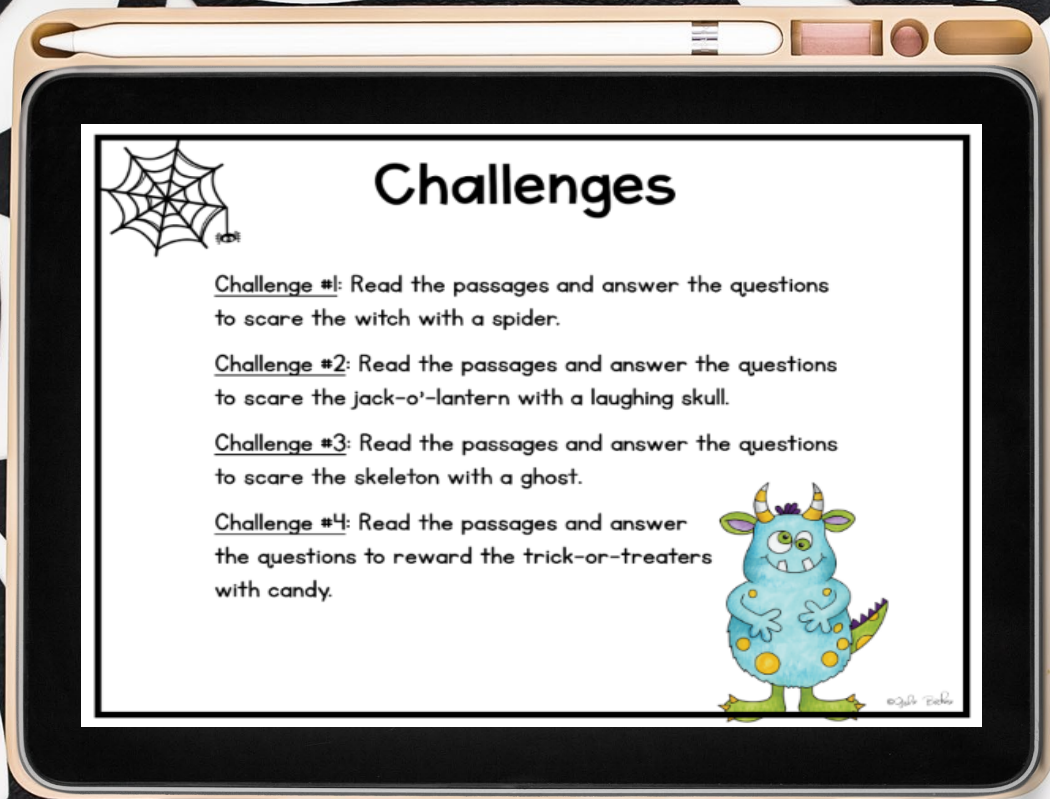
- Self correcting
- Easy to follow
- Animation
- Videos
- Audio



VIDEO TELL THE STORY

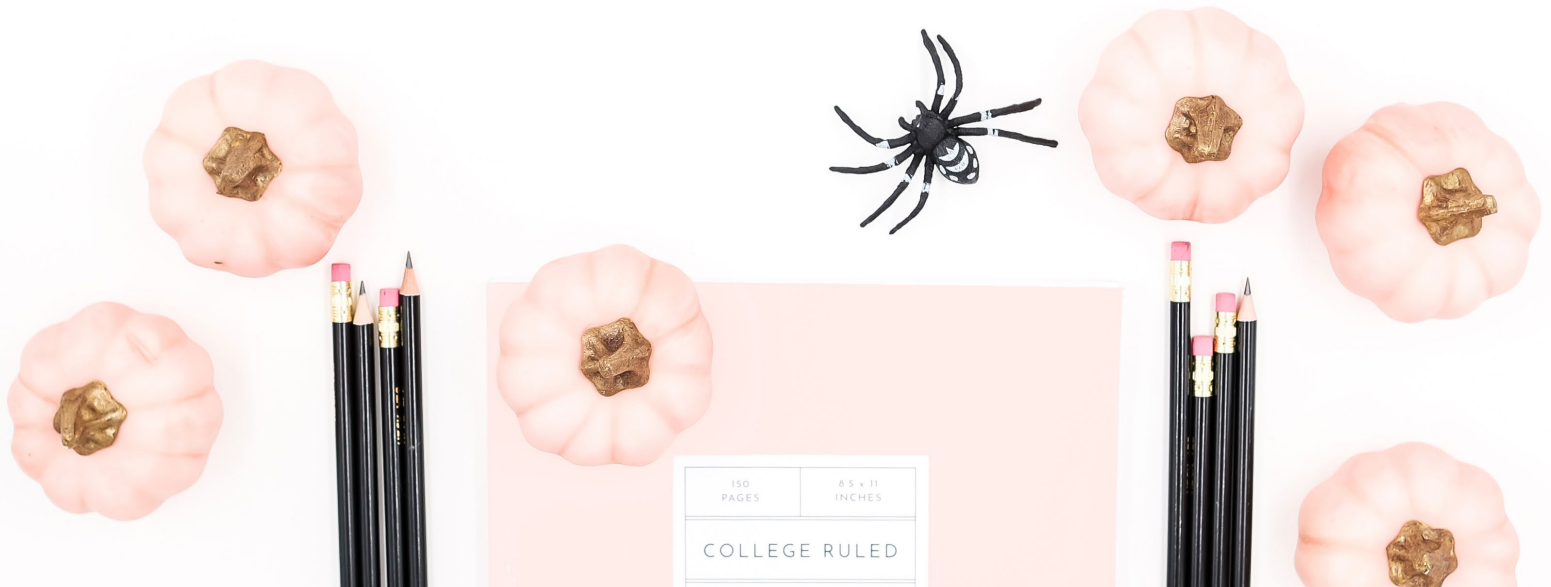


FOUR COMPREHENSION READING CHALLENGES



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ALIGNED PASSAGES

The World of Bats



The Flying
Fox Bat

There are many different bats. There are more than 1,400 types of bats in the world. Bats come in many sizes. The bumblebee bat is as tiny as your thumb. The flying fox has wings as big as a grown-up's arm!

Bats live in many places. You can find them in caves, trees, and even under bridges. They come out at night to find food. Most bats like to eat bugs, but some bats eat fruit. Yummy!

Bats are important. They help the Earth stay healthy. Bats that eat bugs help keep nature balanced. Bats that eat fruit help plants grow by spreading seeds. Bats are not just creatures of the night. They make our world a better place.

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The World of Bats

1. How big is the bumblebee bat?
 - a. as tiny as your thumb
 - b. as big as a grown-up's arm
 - c. as big as a tree
 - d. as small as a seed

2. What do most bats like to eat?
 - a. fruit
 - b. seeds
 - c. bugs
 - d. plants

3. Why are bats important?
 - a. They make good pets.
 - b. They help keep nature balanced and help plants grow.
 - c. They are good at flying.
 - d. They come out only at night.

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COMPREHENSIONS QUESTION SETS



PRINTABLE VERSION

Jack-O-Friend

Once upon a time in a pumpkin patch, there lived a pumpkin named Jack. Jack was lonely because he looked different from the other pumpkins. While his friends were round and smooth, Jack was long and skinny. He had a weird bump on his side and a twisted stem. His orange skin had tiny brown spots.



"I wish someone would pick me," Jack sighed.

One sunny day, a family came to the pumpkin patch. Mom, Dad, and a little girl named Emily walked around, looking for the perfect pumpkin.

"Look at this one, it's so round!" said Dad.

"And this one is so smooth!" said Mom.

But Emily noticed Jack sitting all alone. "Mom, Dad, what about this one?" Emily pointed at Jack.

4. Where did the family place Jack aft

- a. in the kitchen
- b. in the living room
- c. on the porch
- d. in the garden

5. What did Emily turn Jack into?

- a. a pie
- b. a jack-o'-lantern
- c. a painting
- d. a vase

6. What is the lesson of the story?

- a. Pumpkins can be ugly.
- b. Pumpkins are all different.
- c. It is hard to be different.
- d. Different can be special.



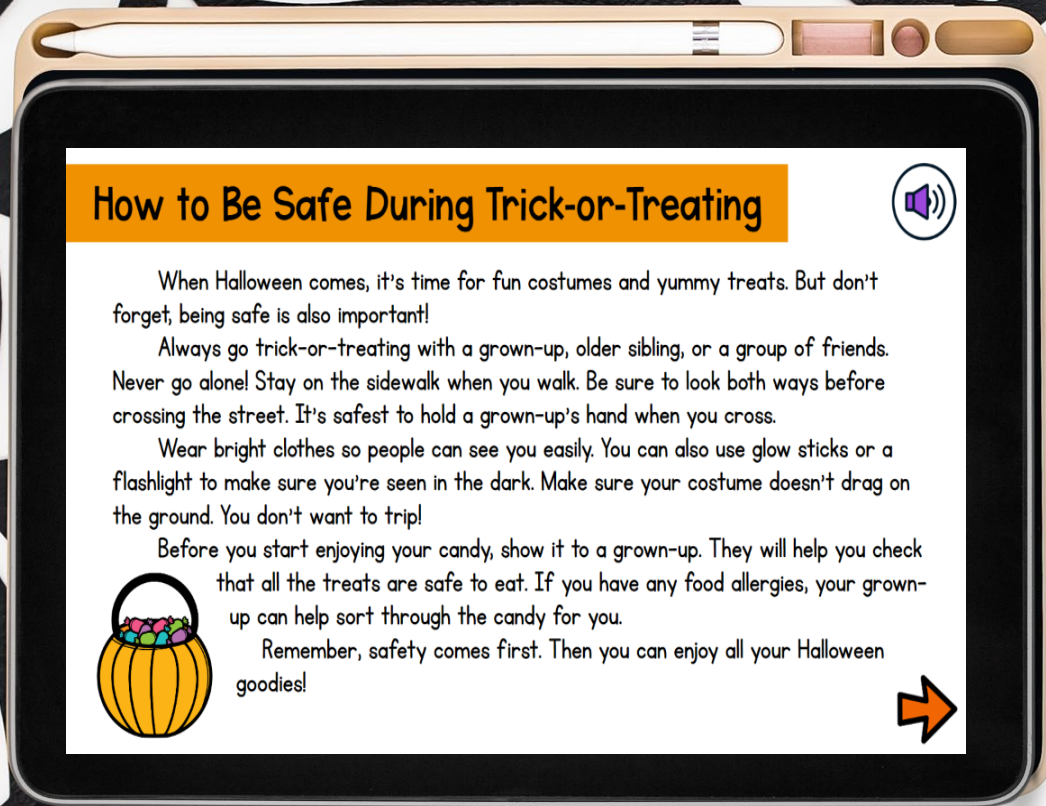


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Students follow directions with the click of a button.





How to Be Safe During Trick-or-Treating



When Halloween comes, it's time for fun costumes and yummy treats. But don't forget, being safe is also important!

Always go trick-or-treating with a grown-up, older sibling, or a group of friends. Never go alone! Stay on the sidewalk when you walk. Be sure to look both ways before crossing the street. It's safest to hold a grown-up's hand when you cross.

Wear bright clothes so people can see you easily. You can also use glow sticks or a flashlight to make sure you're seen in the dark. Make sure your costume doesn't drag on the ground. You don't want to trip!

Before you start enjoying your candy, show it to a grown-up. They will help you check that all the treats are safe to eat. If you have any food allergies, your grown-up can help sort through the candy for you.



Remember, safety comes first. Then you can enjoy all your Halloween goodies!



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Includes option for Audio
on directions and questions



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Safe Trick-or-Treating

OH NO!

Something is wrong.
Double check your answer.

an older sibling

alone

The screenshot shows a Halloween-themed interface. At the top, a grey banner reads "Safe Trick-or-Treating". Below it is a large, yellow scroll with a black border. On the scroll, there is a spiderweb on the left and a black cat on the right. The text on the scroll says "OH NO! Something is wrong. Double check your answer." Below the scroll are two yellow buttons with rounded corners. The left button contains the text "an older sibling" and the right button contains the text "alone". A grey arrow points to the right from the bottom right corner of the scroll area.

Self-correcting but maintains rigor by ensuring students are not guessing.

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Jack-O'-Friend



Click the book
to view the text



Why was Jack the pumpkin lonely?

He was new to the
pumpkin patch.

He didn't like Halloween.

He looked different from
the other pumpkins.

He was too small.

Questions review key 1st grade
reading comprehension skills.