

Writing with Personification

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This lesson is intended as a mini lesson that will teach children how to use personification to enhance the details in their writing.



Teacher Modeling:

- O Define personification: When objects or animals are given human characteristics.
- O Model how to create a personification by:
 - Writing an object on the board \odot
 - Example: sun
 - Below the object word, write a few human characteristics that could enhance the • description of the object.
 - Example: hugs, wraps, smiles, winks, hides, etc.
 - Pick one of the human characteristics you listed and create a sentence that personifies the sun..
 - **Example:** The sun's rays **wrapped** me in a warm embrace.

Teacher Lead Guided Practice:

- O Pass out the three graphic worksheets and lead the children through each set of graphics. As the children are looking at each set, encourage them to share human characteristics that would further describe each graphic.
 - Have the children list the group's ideas on space provided below the graphics.
- O Pick one characteristic from each list, and guide the children in writing a sentence that personifies the objects in each graphic.
 - **Example 1:** The leaves **let go** of the tree and **danced** to the ground.
 - **Example 2**: The thunder **shook** the house with its mighty roar.

Student Lead Guided Practice:

O Place the children in groups and have them work through the Personification Identification Worksheet by identifying the personification and what it is personifying.

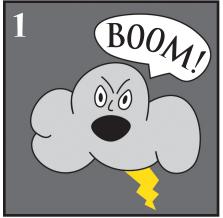
Independent Practice:

O Have the children work independently to complete the Writing Personifications Worksheet.

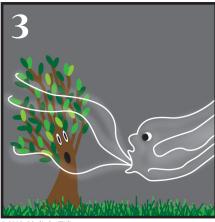
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Use these graphics to spur on lists of human characteristics that can be used to describe what an object or animal is doing.

Idea 1: A Storm







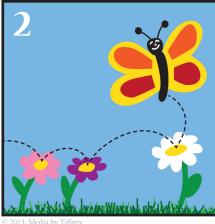
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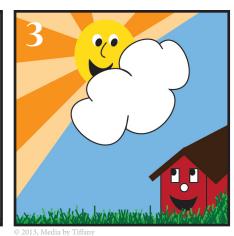
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Idea 2: A Spring Day







Human Characteristics **GRAPHIC** 1 **GRAPHIC 2 GRAPHIC 3**

Personification Sentence:

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Idea 3: An Old House





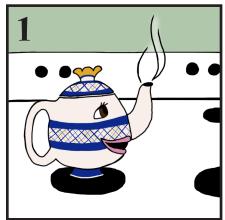


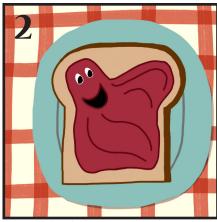
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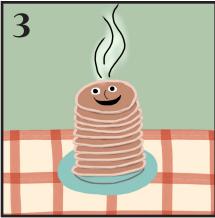
Personification Sentence:

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Idea 4: Making Breakfast







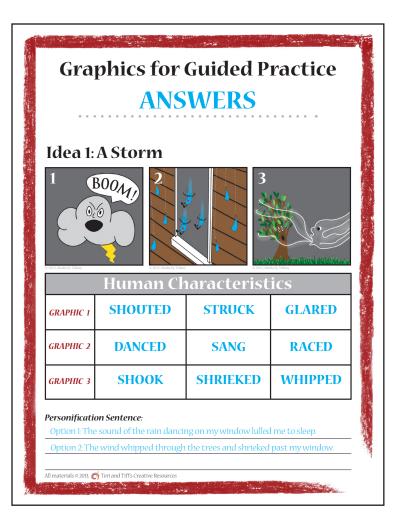
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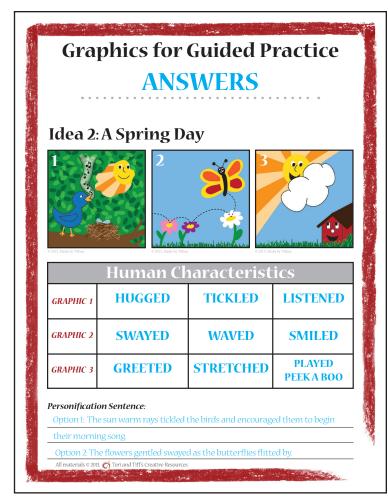
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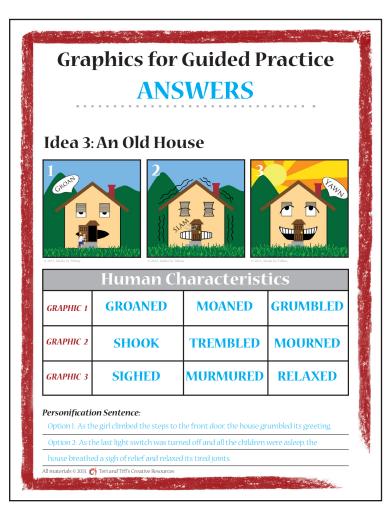
Name: Date: Guided Practice
Personification Identification
Directions: Underline the objects being personified and circle what they're doing that makes it an example of personification.
1. The sun winked good night as it disappeared behind the mountain.
2. The big, full moon confidently led me through the forest.
3. The mountain cackled at the rumbles beneath its surface.
4. As the rain raced to the ground, everyone ran for cover.
5. The surfers ran for their boards as the waves crashed on the shore.
6. The old car wheezed and shook as the man cranked the engine.
7. The wind howled a mournful cry as it blew through the old windows.
8. The leaves danced to the ground as the children played around the old tree.
9. As the boy began his math test, his pencil pranced across the page.

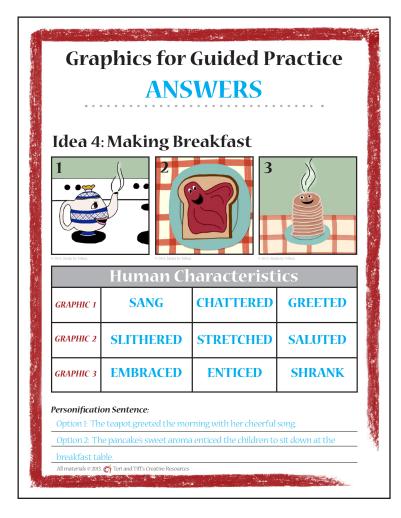
10. The tornado devoured everything in its path.

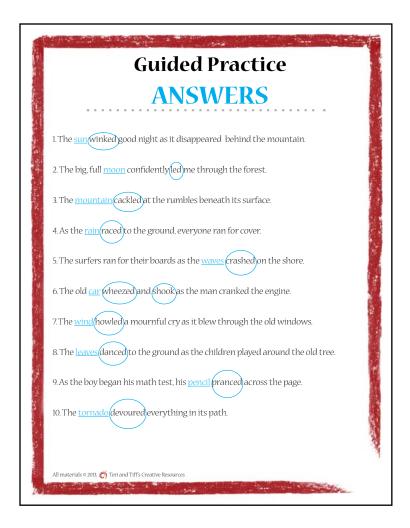
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Independent Practice
Writing Personifications
Directions: Look at the objects below, think through what kind of human characteristics you could give each one, and then write a sentence about the object using a personification to liven up the sentence.
1. An old creaky chair
2.A tall leafy tree
3.A strong, loud wind
4.A bouncy ball
5.A cold snowball hitting a child

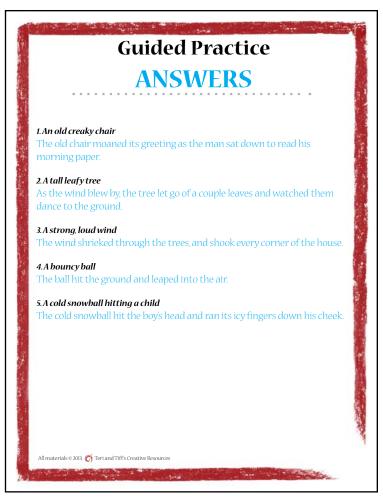














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