

Lesson Plan: "Not at Home" from *The Hobbit*

Objective: Students will analyze the dwarves' and Bilbo's reactions to the treasure, explore themes of wealth and its consequences, and discuss how newfound wealth changes dynamics and decisions.

Materials Needed:

- Copies of *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien, Chapter 13
- Whiteboard and markers
- Projector for displaying images of treasure hoards and ancient ruins (if available)
- Handouts with key quotes and discussion questions

Lesson Structure:

1. Warm-Up (5 minutes)

- Begin with a brief discussion on the allure of treasure in stories. Ask students what they think makes treasure such a compelling element in narratives.

2. Guided Reading (15 minutes)

- Read selected parts of Chapter 13 aloud, focusing on the description of the treasure, the dwarves' reactions to it, and Bilbo's more reserved approach.
- Discuss how Tolkien describes the treasure and the emotions it evokes in the characters.

3. Character Analysis (10 minutes)

- Explore how the characters (especially Thorin) change upon encountering the vast treasure. What traits are amplified by this new wealth?
- Discuss Bilbo's perspective on the treasure versus that of the dwarves. What does this say about his character and values?

4. Theme Discussion: Greed and Consequence (10 minutes)

- In groups, have students discuss how the theme of greed progresses in the story, especially considering Smaug's absence and the dwarves' behavior.
- Ask each group to think of another story where wealth changes a character's behavior and compare it with *The Hobbit*.

5. Creative Writing Activity (15 minutes)

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Study Guide Teacher Lesson Plans, 2019-05-09 This The Hobbit unit plan contains a variety of teaching materials that cater to all learning styles Inside you ll find Daily Lesson Plans Projects and Student Activities A Final Test with Multiple Choice Questions Short Answer Questions Essay Questions Homework Assignments and more The lessons and activities will help students gain a thorough understanding of the text while the tests and projects will help you evaluate how well the students have grasped the material Also listed are the Common Core Anchor Standards that are specifically connected to the unit plan As you may find the lessons touch upon many more strands of the Common Core the Anchor Standards listed are the ones directly addressed in the unit plan A Guide for Using The Hobbit in the Classroom John Carratello, Patty

Carratello, 1992 Teaching literature unit based on the popular children s story The hobbit **Practical Ideas for Teaching Writing as a Process** Carol B. Olson, 1996-02 Contains a collection of specific classroom strategies suggestions for teaching writing to elementary school students according to an eight stage process Specific techniques for teaching each stage of the writing process descriptions of proven approaches for using these techniques are also included A wonderful resource a labor of love from a large talented group of educators Had its beginnings in the California Writing Project at the Univ of California Irvine Best Seller Illustrated Primary English for Trainee Teachers David Waugh, Wendy Jolliffe, Kate Allott, 2014-06-15 With chapter sequencing following the new Curriculum this book supports you to make use of the opportunities presented in the National Curriculum for effective and engaging Primary English teaching Covering all areas of the new National Curriculum for primary English and offering insight into effective teaching it helps you connect what you need to teach to how it can be taught It opens up the opportunities in the new curriculum for creative and imaginative teaching and covers all areas of children s literacy from poetry and literature to SPAG Throughout the text case studies of teaching are used as a starting point for learning and guidance on practical teaching strategies is included in all chapters A comprehensive guide to the teaching of primary English that will help you secure your subject knowledge and transform your teaching Includes the full National Curriculum Programme of Study for English key stages 1 and 2 as a useful reference for trainee teachers Other books in this series include Primary Science for Trainee Teachers and Primary Mathematics for Trainee Teachers

Teaching Thinking in K-12 Classrooms Iris M. Tiedt, 1989 Grade level 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 k p e i s t **Resources in education**, 1991 **Finding God in the Hobbit** Jim Ware, 2006 Indulges readers with an exploration of the spiritual significance of J R R Tolkien s famous children s classic *Understanding and Interpreting Texts. "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien (Englisch 10. Klasse Realschule)* Teresa Schenk, 2017-06-12 Lesson Plan from the year 2017 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Pedagogy Literature Studies grade 1 7 University of Augsburg language English abstract The lesson described in this paper is based on the book The Hobbit by J R R Tolkien The lesson is intended for a year 10 class in a grammar school the recipients of the lesson will therefore be 14 to 17 year old pupils The fantasy novel The Hobbit was

chosen for several reasons The book was originally written for children which means that it contains relatively easy vocabulary and is fun to read at the same time Pupils are likely to enjoy this book as it is set in a fictional world that is lovingly described and is packed with action as the protagonists have to survive many exciting adventures Furthermore J R R Tolkien is listed in the syllabus for Realschulen as an author that could be discussed in year 10 As the pupils at grammar school are the same age should have similar competences and most likely have similar interests as pupils in a Realschule the book should be appropriate for grammar school pupils too The lesson described in this paper would be the first of about eight lessons on the book and would be 45 minutes long The main focus of the lesson is set on reading comprehension and so the overall goal of the lesson is for the pupils to be capable of summarising the first two chapters of The Hobbit in their own words as well as being able to reflect on the novel This goal is based on the syllabus for English in grammar schools in year 10 The aims of reading comprehension that should be attained by the end of year 10 are described here Among other things Pupils should be able to read long and complicated literary texts and understand them on their own This is expected of the pupils in the lesson on The Hobbit as the homework due for the lesson is to read the first two chapters of The Hobbit on their own In the section on understanding texts there is a passage stating that pupils in year 10 should read either a novel or a drama of the twentieth or twenty first century and understand interpret and give their own opinion on the text ISB 2004 The novel The Hobbit fits into the category of novels from the twentieth century as it was published in 1937 Tolkien 1997 and in the course of the lesson will be understanding interpreting and giving their own opinion on the text **Language**

Invention in Linguistics Pedagogy Jeffrey Punske,Nathan Sanders,Amy Fountain,2020 This book is the first to explore the varied ways in which invented languages can be used to teach languages and linguistics in university courses Renowned scholars and junior researchers show how using invented languages can appeal to a wider range of students and can help those students to develop the fundamental skills of linguistic analysis *Library Lessons for Grades 7-9* Arden Druce,1997 The revised edition of Library Lessons for Grades 7 9 provides busy librarians and teachers with a manual of detailed lesson plans and reproducible worksheets to teach library skills to their students The library skills section consists of nineteen lessons and forty five worksheets covering library orientation parts of a book fiction and nonfiction biography and autobiography Library of Congress and Dewey Decimal classification the card and computer catalogs magazines newspapers Readers Guide to Periodical Literature and the vertical file The reference book section consists of nineteen lessons and forty worksheets covering lesson on basic reference sources and a reference book roundup and test This revised edition has an added lesson on the computer catalog updates reference book changes and includes seven new reviews J.R.R. Tolkien, Robert E. Howard and the Birth of Modern Fantasy Deke Parsons,2014-11-14 The birth of modern fantasy in 1930s Britain and America saw the development of new literary and film genres J R R Tolkien created modern fantasy with The Lord of the Rings set in a fictional world based upon his life in the early 20th century British Empire and his love of language and

medieval literature In small town Texas Robert E Howard pounded out his own fantasy realm in his Conan stories published serially in the ephemeral pulp magazines he loved Jerry Siegel created Superman with Joe Shuster and laid the foundation for perhaps the most far reaching fantasy worlds the universe of DC and Marvel comics The work of extraordinary people who lived in an extraordinary decade this modern fantasy canon still provides source material for the most successful literary and film franchises of the 21st century Modern fantasy speaks to the human experience and still shows its origins from the lives and times of its creators

Classworks - Literacy Year 6 Paula Ross,2003 This teacher s resource series is designed for teaching Primary Literacy and Numeracy in today s classroom setting Structured around the blocked units of work they provide everything teachers need to slot into their medium term plan The series consists of Literacy Numeracy titles which provide a more comprehensive approach to lesson planning and Literacy Text and Numeracy Practice books full of great resources

The Story Maker Motivator Frances Dickens,2017-07-05 The Story Maker Motivator is an inspiring resource for educators and anyone else aiming to help secondary school pupils write and think creatively Based on tried and tested activities and approaches first presented in the authors award winning book for primary schools this is a unique collection of classroom materials If I was Head of English I would definitely use it It is packed with ideas there are so many lessons a teacher could get out of it It is different from anything I have seen Roger Mason retired Head Teacher of Backwell Secondary School Bristol Topics covered include narrative planning beginnings cliffhangers suspense hooks endings objects characters feelings settings speech and sound descriptive story elements and thesauruses Other key features include a mixture of photos illustrations and scenarios to inspire creativity sample plans to help you devise stimulating lessons downloadable resources containing printable versions of activities and lesson plans Suitable for English teachers student teachers EFL teachers special needs teachers learning support teachers and parents working at home with their children this wide ranging resource provides a unique approach to broadening writing and thinking skills You may also be interested in the award winning book for primary schools by the same author The Story Maker

Unpuzzling History with Primary Sources Jeremiah Clabough,Thomas N. Turner,William B. Russell,Stewart Waters,2015-09-01 Recent advances in technology have created easy access for classroom teachers and students alike to a vast store of primary sources This fact accompanied by the growing emphasis on primary documents through education reform movements has created a need for active approaches to learning from such sources Unpuzzling History with Primary Sources addresses this need It looks at the role that primary sources can play in a social studies curriculum in the 21st century Each chapter deals with a different aspect of teaching primary sources Each chapter includes a discussion of key issues model activities and resources for upper elementary through high school teachers A model lesson plan also appears at the end of most chapters Chapter one presents a unique perspective on the nature of history and primary sources This is followed by chapters on how historical thinking and inquiry relate to primary sources Other chapters deal with individual types of primary sources A glance at the table of contents will

certainly draw the teacher's interest regardless of teaching style. The skills that students gain from working with primary sources prepare them for the many responsibilities and duties of being a citizen in a democracy. Therefore, the book closes with a chapter pointing to the relationship of primary sources to citizenship education. This book will be useful as a resource for teachers and might serve as a text for in-service college methods courses and school libraries. All four authors have experience in the K-12 classroom as well as social studies teacher education.

Practical Ideas for Teaching Writing as a Process California State Department of Education, 1987. A collaborative effort on the part of teachers from and consultants for the University of California Irvine California Writing Project, this guide presents ideas for teaching writing as a process at all levels of the curriculum. Each section of the guide presents an essay introducing the section topic followed by practical ideas for teaching that technique or stage of the writing process. Also included are applications of writing techniques at particular grade levels, descriptions of ways to modify assignments, new ideas that were generated by an original idea and variations on a theme. Following an introduction to the California Writing Project, the contents of the guide are divided into the following sections: 1. the writing process 2. prewriting 3. prewriting in the elementary school 4. prewriting in different subjects 5. showing not telling a training program for student writers 6. writing 7. domains of writing 8. writing the saturation report 9. point of view in writing 10. writing the I search paper 11. sharing responding 12. Reading Around Groups (RAGs) for sharing responding 13. rewriting editing 14. revising for correctness 15. building vocabularies 16. evaluation and 17. evaluation techniques. A list of selected references for literature, other sources, and publications about writing and a list of publications available from the California State Department of Education are appended.

Mark. Plan. Teach. 2.0 Ross Morrison McGill, 2021-01-21. A must-read for school leaders and teacher trainers. I wish every school leader would read this book. Dr. Min Du, Teacher researcher and international education consultant. The new fully updated edition of Ross Morrison McGill's bestselling *Mark Plan Teach* now complete with a visual guide to the key ideas illustrated by Oliver Caviglioli. *Mark Plan Teach 2.0* includes an illustrated visual booklet, a foreword by Professor Andy Hargreaves, and exciting new ideas in line with current best practice, recent thinking, and developments around marking and feedback. There are three things that every teacher must do: mark work, plan lessons, and teach students well. This refreshed guide from Ross, bestselling author of *100 Ideas for Secondary Teachers*, *Outstanding Lessons*, *Teacher Toolkit*, and *Just Great Teaching*, is packed full of practical ideas that will help teachers refine the key elements of their profession. *Mark Plan Teach 2.0* shows how each stage of the teaching process informs the next, building a cyclical framework that underpins everything that teachers do. With teachers' workload still at record levels and teacher recruitment and retention the number one issue in education, ideas that really work and will help teachers not only survive but thrive in the classroom are in demand. Every idea in *Mark Plan Teach 2.0* can be implemented by all primary and secondary teachers at any stage of their career and will genuinely improve practice. The ideas have been tried and tested and are supported by evidence that explains why they work, including current educational

research and psychological insights from Professor Tim O'Brien leading psychologist and Honorary Professor at UCL Institute of Education *Resources in Education* ,1978 **Panoramas** ,1989 **Old English Medievalism** Rachel A. Fletcher, Thijs Porck, Oliver M. Traxel, 2022 An exploration across thirteen essays by critics translators and creative writers on the modern day afterlives of Old English delving into how it has been transplanted and recreated in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Old English language and literary style have long been a source of artistic inspiration and fascination providing modern writers and scholars with the opportunity not only to explore the past but in doing so to find new perspectives on the present This volume brings together thirteen essays on the modern day afterlives of Old English exploring how it has been transplanted and recreated in the twentieth and twenty first centuries by translators novelists poets and teachers These afterlives include the composition of neo Old English the evocation in a modern literary context of elements of early medieval English language and style the fictional depiction of Old English speaking worlds and world views and the adaptation and recontextualisation of works of early medieval English literature The sources covered include W H Auden J R R Tolkien and Seamus Heaney alongside more recent writers such as Christopher Patton Hamish Clayton and Paul Kingsnorth as well as other media from museum displays to television The volume also features the first hand perspectives of those who are authors and translators themselves in the field of Old English medievalism *Bilbo Baggins as Role Model* Eric Gary Bullis, 2000 This dissertation first examines current research on the topic of role modeling It then addresses role modeling behavior as it relates to theatre for young audiences To focus the subject matter J R R Tolkien's story *The Hobbit* has been selected for this study The story's particularly benevolent protagonist Bilbo Baggins provides a model of positive behavior in the story *The Hobbit* After examining the book's protagonist using Suzan Zeder's character analysis system this study then applies this system to five theatrical adaptations of Tolkien's story After a detailed examination of character traits this study has determined that these five adaptations for young audiences alter Tolkien's original protagonist Several of the adaptations portrayed Bilbo Baggins as a violent and selfish protagonist instead of providing a model of pro social behavior The conclusions of this dissertation speculate on the interpretive and technical causes of these character alterations Following the analysis this dissertation offers several suggestions which may aid playwrights of children's theatre who use stories for their source material

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