

Grade Five English Language Arts - At a Glance				
Organizing Idea	Grade 5 Learning Outcome	Highlights of your Child's Learning by the end of Grade Five		
Text Forms and Structures	Students examine how text genres,forms and structures support and enhance communication.	 Text genres, forms and structures support enjoyment and communication ideas and information. Texts have more than one purpose. They inform, entertain, persuade, inspire. Students build reading stamina. Literary text forms can be fiction or nonfiction including photo essays, news articles, hybrids Narrative texts can be structured in many ways such as: beginning, problem, multiple events with details, resolution of problem, ending. Students learn about text features (sidebars and glossaries) in digital or non digital media. Fictional texts can be analyzed Fiction sub-genres (science fiction, tall tales, and traditional literature, flash forwards) Elements of fiction (theme) Third Person point of view Flat and round characters Multi-dimensional characters Nonfiction texts can be analyzed Nonfiction structures - larger topics & subtopics, cause & effect. Poetry is experienced Poetry is experienced Poetic structures including lyric poetry and stanzas Dramatic texts as a literary form provide imagination and information. Dramatic works have plot and character and they are developed through dialogue and action. Verbal, non-verbal and paraverbal language. 		

		 Meaning from texts is derived through personal experiences with various features of land. Students understand Land through connections with living things in the natural world, inhuman-made structures, patterns and cycles and stories of place.
Oral Language	Students investigate how oral language can be designed to communicate ideas and information.	 The delivery of oral texts are influenced by history, communities or contexts. Time periods give rise to different forms of oral communication - storytelling, poetry, drama, choral speech, speeches or presentations. Oral traditions use stories to connect prior knowledge to lived experiences Oral traditions include diverse types of stories - tales of everyday life, sacred stories, stories of extraordinary experiences, trickster stories. Oral language is enhanced through integration and adjustment of verbal, non-verbal and paraverbal language. Choices in communication can be intentional in how body movement supports communication. Vocal sounds are affected by breath, body and energy. Inflection of voice Content and delivery of oral communication. Language conventions or protocols vary with oral communication. Space influences oral communication Oral communication can be enhanced through selection of digital or non-digital tools or formats. Collaboration and effective dialogue - listening, respect, adaptability, compromise.
Vocabulary	Students analyze how knowledge of vocabulary supports meaning and use of language.	 Word origins and morphemes influence meaning and use of vocabulary. Bases and affixes are learned and used. Vocabulary learning involves the use of strategies and tools. This supports comprehension of text. (thesauruses, dictionaries). Development of vocabulary involves extensive reading and listening to and noting how others use words. Figurative language is language that has non-literal meaning and includes metaphors. Students apply tier 2 words. Students apply tier 3 words with subject content. Context influences the meaning of words or phrases. Similes, metaphors, analogies Figurative language.

Comprehension	Students analyze information, contexts and perspectives using a variety of comprehension strategies.	 Students learn and use critical thinking skills, how to interpret text and manage information. Predicting, inferring, making connections, summarizing, synthesizing, evaluating. Students self monitor understanding. Students make connections to texts - text to self, text to text, text to world. Students make inferences and predictions (make predictions, revise predictions, confirm predictions). Students use evidence from texts to support responses and interpretations. Students learn about perspectives in texts (attitudes; ways of thinking; influence of culture, experiences and interests; character perspectives). Students learn about context or circumstances that form the background of a person, event or idea or text.
Writing	Students enhance the accuracy and artistry of expression through creative and critical thinking processes.	 Students use the writing process (planning, drafting, revising, editing, publishing). Students use creative thinking processes - Creative writing Students learn about the significance of word choice, mentor texts, mood. Students use research processes and manage information gathered. Students learn about sources of information such as digital, nondigital, people (such as Knowledge keepers, Elders and Spiritual Leaders). Protocols are considered in writing Research can be shared in a variety of digital or non-digital ways. Students learn the importance of Ethical use of Information. Students write using different tools such as printing, keyboarding, cursive writing.
Conventions	Students apply and experiment with conventions to enhance precision and artistry of communication.	 Students use capitals and punctuation, abbreviations Punctuation - parentheses Conventions of grammar - tense, adverbs, conjunctions, pronouns, object pronouns, adverbs Spelling accuracy - using accurate spelling patterns, knowledge of morphemes to spell (prefixes, bases, suffixes).