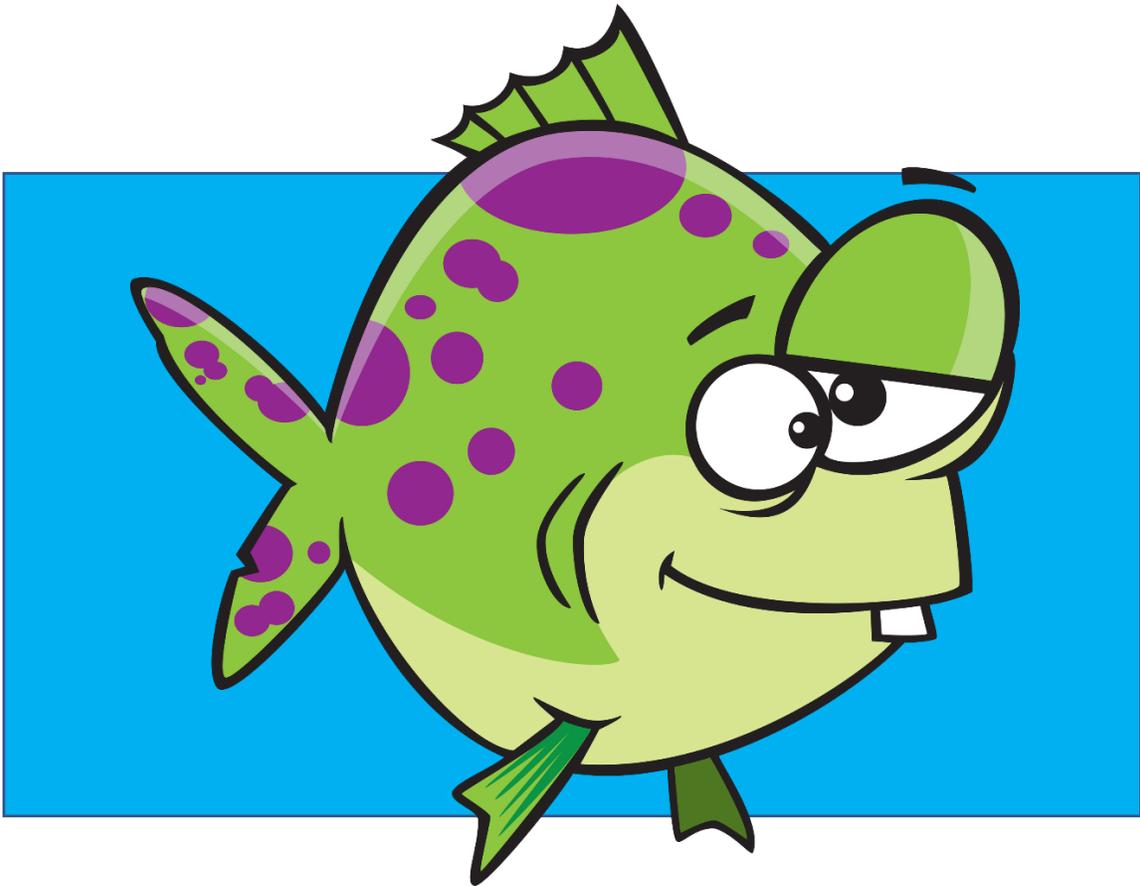


THE RAINBOW FISH

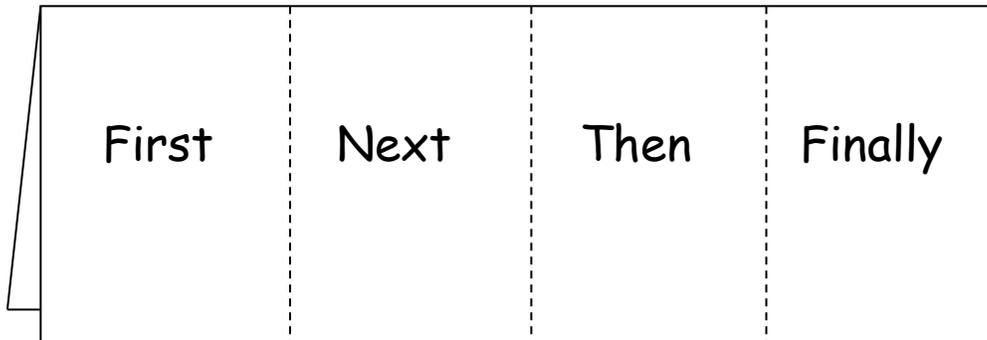
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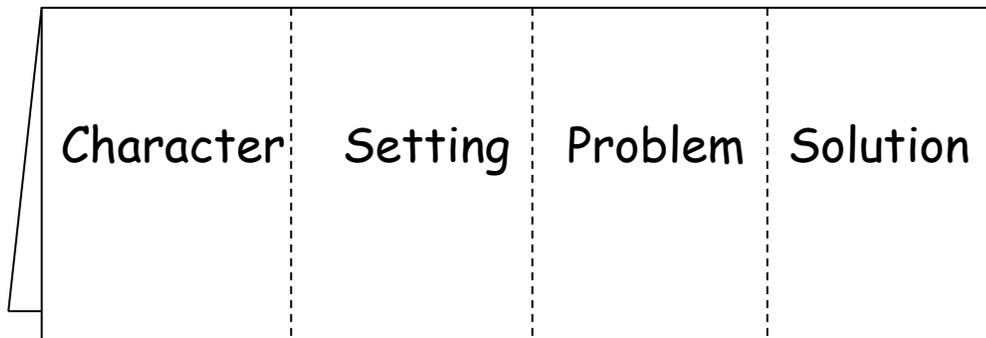
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You'll Flip Over These!

(Flip Books for summarizing and retelling)



First, Next, Then, Finally



Character, Setting, Problem and
Solution

Somebody	Wanted	But	So
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Somebody Wanted But So

Who?	What?	When	Where?	Why?
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The Five W's



Somebody



Wanted



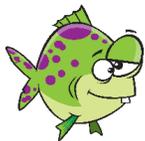
But ...



So ...

Somebody

Somebody named Rainbow Fish had beautiful, shiny, sparkling scales that all the other admired.



Wanted

A little blue fish wanted just one sparkling scale from Rainbow Fish.



But

But Rainbow Fish said no until the Starfish told him to go and see the wise octopus.



So

So Rainbow Fish followed the advice of the octopus and shared his scales.



Somebody

Wanted

But

So

Sample

Who, What, When, Where, Why and How?

Draw and write ideas for narrative/ story summary.

Who

What

When

Where

Why

How

Flap Book for Report Writing

Why?

- *Use Flap Books to teach organizational skills for report writing.
- *Facilitate paragraph writing with main idea and detail sentences.
- *Limit copying too much information from sources such as encyclopedias and the Internet.
- *Use a low risk method for learning how to do research.
- *Eliminate lost note cards!

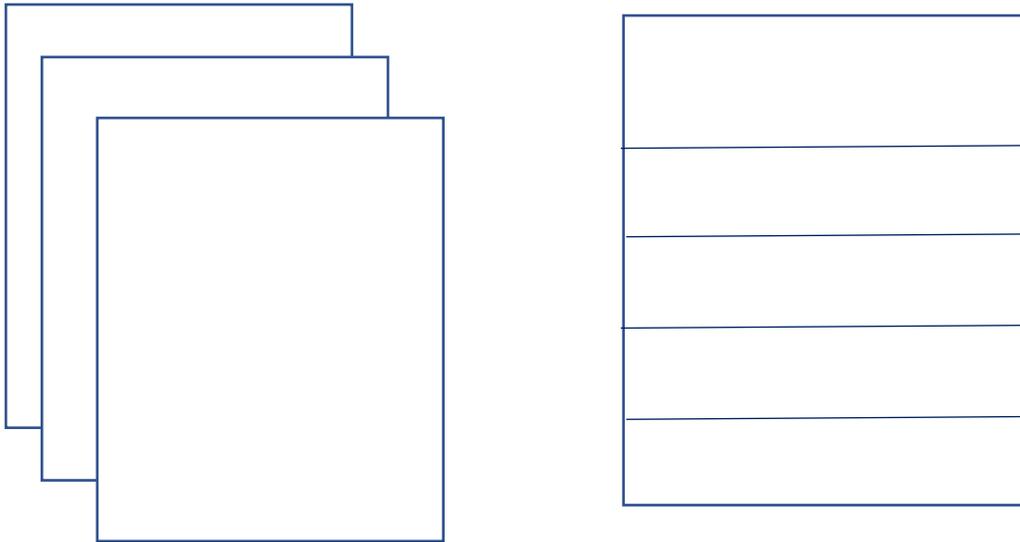
How?

- *Student chooses the selected book. In this case, it is The Rainbow Fish.
- *Provide a pre-folded flap book for the student. Student writes the title on the top flap.
- *Student uses small Post-It Notes to record information/phrases for each flap.
- *Check to make sure that the notes fit each category. It's easy to move one to another flap. No erasing involved!
- *Write a paragraph for each flap. Write a topic sentence. Students can arrange the notes in the order they want them to appear in their paragraph.
- *Add artwork behind the completed flap book.
- *Publish the completed summary on the computer and save it to a Super Summaries document file. Print and share.

See the next page for directions on making the flap book.

Directions:

You will need three pieces of white printer paper. Line them up about an inch apart. Fold one end over to create extra flaps. Staple at the top.



The Rainbow Fish by <i>Marc Pfister</i>
Characters
Setting
Problem
Solution

Rainbow Fish Flap Book Sample

Students may draw or paint a large character from the story and then put the finished product on it.

Rainbow Fish

What does the Rainbow Fish look like?

Where does the Rainbow Fish live?

Who are the other characters in the story?

What problem does Rainbow Fish have?

What is the solution to Rainbow Fish's problem?

