

Happy Monday morning!

9/14/15



Bellwork - Plexers - It will get your mind going.

Discussion on Learning Styles

What are they?

How will they help you?

What can you do about it?

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 highlighting color sitting in front pictures flashcards graphic organizers

Auditory learns by hearing
 study groups discussion repeating outloud MUSIC flashcards
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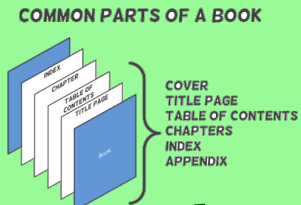
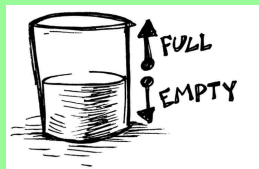
Kinesthetic TACTILE learns by movement or touching
 hands on approach hold on to something flashcards
 walk around eat

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Review: What have we learned so far?

Good and Bad Views - It's all in the way you look at it.



External Text Structure - How does your book layout help you? How does it hinder you?

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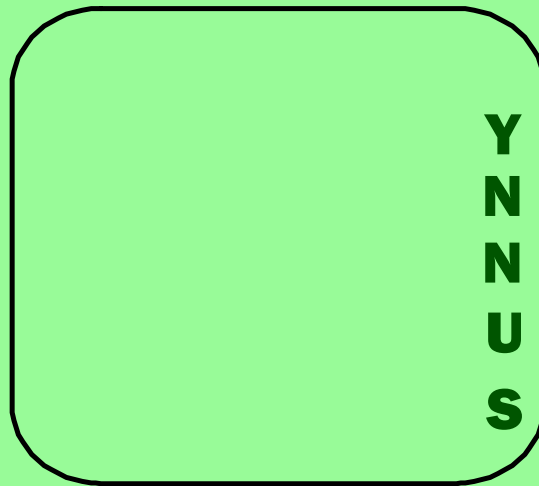
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Turning Negatives into Positives

- 1. Write one negative thing you have thought about yourself recently.**
- 2. Change it into a positive. Cross out the negative.**
- 3. Make a list of things you do best. (at least 5 things)**
- 4. What is going to be your hardest challenge this year?**
- 5. How can you overcome it?**

text features - the way your book helps you

heading

understand the material Subheading

The screenshot shows a digital textbook page titled "THE FIRST NATIONS". The page includes a main heading, a subheading, and several text blocks. A map of Virginia is shown at the bottom right, divided into regions: Virginia Tidewater, Piedmont, and Mountain. The map also labels several Native American groups: Cherokee, Catawba, Powhatan, and Powhatan. The page includes a "Words to Know" section with definitions for "Nation", "Artifact", and "Fossil". There are also "What's in a Name?" and "Markers of the Past" sections. The page is annotated with handwritten notes and circles highlighting specific text features.

THE FIRST NATIONS
American Indians were Virginia's first peoples. American Indians lived in all areas of the state.
"This was a bountiful land, given to us by the Creator as the place most fitting for us to live." —KARENNE WOOD (MONTICELLO) 1701 NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE

For thousands of years, people have fished in the Chesapeake and hunted in the woods between the Blue Ridge and the Fall Line. For thousands of years, men and women have walked across the Great Valley, and children have played along the Eastern Shore. Long before people came from Europe, Virginia belonged to America's first **nations**. The treasures they left behind—their stories, **artifacts**, and traditions—have stayed with us to this day. The places we live in, the roads we drive upon, the words we use, and the foods we eat were all influenced by America's first peoples, who continue to contribute to our communities as Virginians today.

How can we know what happened thousands of years ago? Every year artifacts of the past are dug up, and each arrowhead, pottery shard, tool, or **fossil** tells a wonderful story about Virginia's first peoples. We also have the writings and drawings of the colonists and stories handed down from generation to generation that tell us about the folks that first called this land "home."

Words to Know

- Nation**—A group of people who share common customs, origins, history, government, or language.
- Artifact**—A historical object such as an arrowhead, tool, and pottery, made or used by humans.
- Fossil**—The remains or imprint of something that once lived, such as plants or animal bones.

What's in a Name?
 Like many educated people of his time, Christopher Columbus believed the world was round. He was sure that by sailing west instead of east, he would find a shortcut to the spices and riches of the islands of the Indies, near China. Instead, North America got in his way! When Columbus landed, he was so sure he had found the treasure-islands of the Indies that he called the people on the shores "Indians," and the name stuck. Today, to avoid confusion, we call the place where Columbus landed the "West Indies," and the islands near China the "East Indies."

Markers of the Past
 People have been living in the Americas for thousands of years. How did the first Americans get here? If you ask Virginia Indians how long they have lived here, they will say, "We have always been here." By the time Columbus made his famous transatlantic trip in 1492, there were millions of people living in the Americas—more than 500 nations speaking over 400 different languages. On his day English explorers sailed into Chesapeake Bay in 1607, there were at least 50 unique Indian nations living in the land that we now call Virginia, each speaking a different language or dialect. Many towns dotted the landscape. Most people were well fed and lived in vibrant communities. But all that was about to change when the first ships from Europe began to explore the waters of Chesapeake Bay and cross paths with the Powhatan (POW-uh-tan) Indians.

"Virginia was not a wilderness to us; it was a known and loved home place... and we shared our resources with strangers who came among us, as well as among our communities." —KARENNE WOOD (MONTICELLO)

Virginia Indian's Language Groups
 At the time of first contact with European settlers, there were three main language groups being spoken:

- ALGONQUIAN LANGUAGES** (al-GON-ee-ee)
Spoken primarily in the Tidewater region
- SIOUAN LANGUAGES** (see-ee-ee)
Spoken primarily in the Piedmont region
- IROQUOIAN LANGUAGES** (ee-oh-ee-ee)
Spoken in southwestern and southern Virginia, near North Carolina

Map labels: Virginia Tidewater, Piedmont, Mountain, Cherokee, Catawba, Powhatan, Powhatan, Mianacum, Mianacum, Wicatan, Mahomet.

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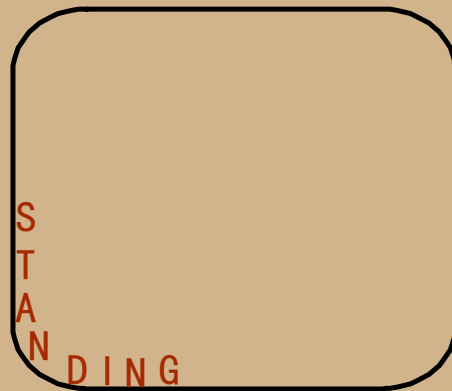
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Pretest on Reading - To see where you are in skills.

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Happy Friday! 9-18-15



Bellwork: Plexers - To get those neurons moving in your brain.

See if you can get **three right!**

Finish reading assessment - So I know where you are in your reading skills. See if you can finish today.

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