To Kill A Mockingbird Age Level

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   Next Level Grammar for a Digital Age Darren Crovitz,Michelle D. Devereaux,Clarice M. Moran,2022-04-19 CO-PUBLISHED BY ROUTLEDGE AND THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH This innovative book explores how digital language and tools can be used to teach applied grammar in the classroom. With a spotlight on internet language, Crovitz, Devereaux, and Moran demonstrate how students can practice rhetorical grammar with digital tools in order to use language purposefully. With an abundance of original strategies, prompts, and questions that tap into students' existing skills, the book is designed to help students build a meta-awareness of language through critical digital literacy. Drawing on examples and activities from TikTok, Twitter, memes, texting, online videos, digital media, and more, chapters feature lesson plans centered around real-world digital scenarios that will engage and inspire students. Ideal for preservice and inservice English teachers, this book offers a blueprint for helping students use and evaluate language in the digital world and includes practical suggestions for using technology and rhetorical grammar to engage with and compose digital texts.

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essays suggest that author Harper Lee deserves more credit for skillfully shaping a masterpiece that not only addresses the problems of the 1930s but also helps its readers see the problems and prejudices the world faces today. Intended for high school and undergraduate usage, as well as for teachers planning to use To Kill a Mockingbird in their classrooms, this collection will be a valuable resource for all teachers of American literature.

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Developing Future-ready Learners for a Global Age Suzanne S. Choo,Woon Chia Liu,Bee Leng Chua,2024-12-02 Suzanne S. Choo, Woon Chia Liu, and Bee Leng Chua offer a dynamic look into the tripartite relationship between education research, policy, and practice that characterizes Singapore's changing education landscape. Over the years, Singapore has garnered increasing attention internationally for its world-class education system. Pushing back against the stereotypical notions of exam- and teacher-centric education in Asia, the contributors to this volume discuss opportunities as well as challenges in Singapore's innovation towards constructivist, critical, culturally responsive, and cosmopolitan forms of learning. Highlighting the pedagogical innovation and its context in Singapore's teacher education and schools, the authors bridge theory and practice by providing an understanding of innovative practices informed by key shifts in Singapore's education policies and the key conceptual principles informing these practices. More importantly, it provides on-the-ground empirical insights into the ways these innovative pedagogical practices are enacted in the classroom and in teacher education programmes. Each chapter provides an in-depth understanding of how these pedagogies are applied across various subject disciplines, including guided problem-solving in Mathematics, games-based pedagogy in Science, multimodal literacies in language, ethical criticism in Literature, Nonlinear Pedagogy in Physical Education, multicultural approaches in music, and dialogic pedagogy in drama, among others. Balancing theoretical and empirical focus, this resourceful text will be of interest to students, researchers, and practitioners in educational development, pedagogy, and teacher education, as well as policymakers across international fields in education.

The New York Times Essential Library: Children's Movies Peter M. Nichols,2003-11-06 An indispensable guide for parents from a leading expert on children's film For years Peter M. Nichols has been offering vital advice and information for parents about current movies in his regular Taking the Children column. But parents need the same kind of guidance when renting or buying videos and DVDs for their family. They may know that movies such as Toy Story and Chicken Run are good choices for their children, but Nichols helps parents go beyond the obvious choices to more unconventional movies like The African Queen and Some Like It Hot. From the classics of animation to a host of great comedies and dramas, Nichols provides a knowing and illuminating guide to one hundred great cinematic works. Each brief original essay not only explains why the children will enjoy the film but also allows Nichols to offer timely bits of film history and to discuss certain films in a larger cultural context. Nichols's knowledge and understanding of films is broad and deep, and many of his choices-especially of films that we might not have thought of as children's films-will surprise and delight readers.

Teaching Controversial Issues Nel Noddings,Laurie Brooks,2017 In this book, eminent educational philosopher Nel Noddings and daughter Laurie Brooks explain how teachers can foster critical thinking through the exploration of controversial issues. The emphasis is on the use of critical thinking to understand and collaborate, not simply to win arguments. The authors describe how critical thinking that encourages dialogue across the school disciplines and across

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The Complete Idiot's Guide to Writing For Young Adults Deborah Perlberg,2006-10-03 This comprehensive guide introduces aspiring storytellers to the ins and outs of writing fiction and nonfiction for young adults. Information includes an overview of writing, from dialogue and point of view to plot, setting, and character construction; choosing an agent and publisher; marketing the finished work; and more. - Written by an experienced author who has written, edited, and published books for young adults. - Features writing exercises, anecdotes, and insider information. - YA is a popular and lucrative genre for aspiring and seasoned authors alike, both in fiction and nonfiction.

The Boys and Girls Learn Differently Action Guide for Teachers Michael Gurian,Arlette C. Ballew,2003-03-17 The landmark book Boys and Girls Learn Differently! outlines the brain-based educational theories and techniques that can be used to transform classrooms and help children learn better. Now The Boys and Girls Learn Differently Action Guide for Teachers presents experiential learning techniques that teachers can use to create an environment and enriched curriculum that take into account the needs of the developing child's brain and allows both boys and girls to gain maximum learning opportunities. This important and easy-to-use guide is based on the latest scientific scholarship on the differences between boy's and girl's brains, neurological development, hormonal effects, behavior, and learning needs and offers information on what all children need to be able to learn effectively. Michael Gurian and his colleagues applied these recent discoveries in the field during a two-year Gurian Institute pilot program in Missouri that led to measurably better academic performance and improved behavior.

Young Adult Nonfiction Judith A. Hayn,Jeffrey S. Kaplan,Amanda L. Nolen,Heather A. Olvey,2015-11-19 No matter the

location, schools are guided by standards, including Common Core State Standards. This collection of contributions by some of the country's leading literacy experts offers practical suggestions for implementing young adult literature to meet the demand that standards mandate for focusing on nonfiction in teaching literacy. The challenges to CCSS abound, and teachers who are currently seeking avenues to reach their students no matter what content they teach will find the strategies and suggestions useful. The text advocates using young adult literature to accomplish content area literacy and is intended as a primer for those who are building curriculum.

Understanding Teacher Stress in an Age of Accountability Richard Lambert,Christopher McCarthy,2006-03-01 School districts today face increasing calls for accountability during a time when budgets are stretched and students' needs have become increasingly complex. The teacher's responsibility is to educate younger people, but now more than ever, teachers face demands on a variety of fronts. In addition to teaching academic content, schools are responsible for students' performance on state-wide tests. They are also asked to play an increasingly larger role in children's well-being, including their nutritional needs and social and emotional welfare. Teachers have shown themselves to be more than capable of taking up such challenges, but what price is paid for the increasing demands we are placing on our schools? Understanding Teacher Stress in an Age of Accountability is about the nature of teachers stress and the resources they can employ to cope with it. Accountability is a two-way street and the authors in this volume suggest remedies for reducing teacher stress and in all likelihood increasing student learning—greater administrative support, more and better instructional materials, specialized resources targeted at demanding children, parental support, and professional recognition. Readers will discover that lack of funding, low pay, concerns about academic performance and student misbehavior, and increased public and governmental scrutiny are not exclusive to the United States. In this volume, the third in a series on Research on Stress and Coping in Education, authors from Australia, Turkey, Malaysia, and the Netherlands sound the same alarms, post the same warnings, and draw similarly disturbing conclusions.

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