

Unit 1 – Introduction to class -- Active Reading Strategies

Weeks 1 & 2	Common Core/Quality Core Standard (s)
	<p>A.2.a Apply strategies before, during, and after reading to increase fluency and comprehension (adjusting purpose, previewing, scanning, making predictions, comparing, inferring, summarizing, using graphic organizers) with increasingly challenging texts.</p> <p>A.2.b Use metacognitive skills (monitor, regulate, orchestrate one’s understanding) when reading increasingly challenging texts, using appropriate fix-up strategies (re-read, reading on, changing rate, subvocalizing)</p> <p>A.2.c Demonstrate comprehension of increasingly challenging texts (print/nonprint) by asking and answering literal, interpretive, and evaluative questions.</p> <p>A.2.d Use close reading strategies (visualizing, annotating, questioning) in order to interpret increasingly challenging texts</p> <p>A.6.b Summarize and paraphrase information in increasingly challenging texts, indentifying key ideas, supporting details, inconsistencies, and ambiguities.</p> <p>A.6.c Distinguish between fact and opinion, basing judgements on evidence and reasoning.</p> <p>A.8.d Use context clues to understand unfamiliar words in increasingly challenging texts (Vocabulary – ongoing)</p>
	<p>Learning Targets (I Can’s)</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use active reading strategies before, during and after reading to improve my comprehension; these include -- visualize, infer, question, connect, predict, and clarify • Set a purpose for my reading which will help me determine what is important and what is not in my reading • Monitor my comprehension while I read to make sure I am effectively reading, recognizing when I need to alter my strategies based on my level of comprehension • Develop and use close reading strategies to read actively – including visualizing, annotating, and questioning • Locate main ideas and supporting details so that I can summarize and paraphrase passages • Decide when I am reading facts about a passage or an author’s opinion which will create bias • Use context clues in a passage to better interpret meaning of unfamiliar vocabulary which will aid my comprehension
	<p>Tasks</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create an annotation guide and use with several articles • Say Something silent reading • Learn vocabulary list using synonyms, antonyms, context clues and taking cornell notes on definitions • Read and summarize several articles using active reading strategies