

Designated ELD Model Sentences Database

NOTE: Please remember that the text from which these model sentences were selected <u>must be used first during content instruction for instructional/comprehension purposes</u> before the model sentences are used to examine "How English Works" (linguistic features) during Designated ELD.

Recommended for the Following Grade Level(s)	☐ Kindergarten	⊠ Fourth
	☐ First	☐ Fifth
	☐ Second	☐ Sixth
	☐ Third	
Standard (i.e., ELD.PII.2.3)	ELD.PII.4.2a	
Strand (i.e., Using verbs and verb phrases)	Understanding cohesion	
Refer to grade and proficiency level standards for planning.		
Name of Book, Story or Selection	My Brothers' Flying Machine	
Author	Jane Yolen	
Name of Textbook (if it comes from a textbook)	CA Treasures (Grade 4, Unit 4 Week 5)	
Page Number(s) on which to Find the Model Sentences	516	
Lexile Level (either of the book or the actual model	710	
sentences passage)		

Model Sentences for Day 1 (linguistic features not bolded)

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Model Sentences for Day 2+ (linguistic features bolded)

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Focus Question	How do pronouns help us comprehend a text by referring us back and forward
	within the text?
Guiding Questions	What is the pronoun? What does it refer to? How does the pronoun help us
	understand the text?
	Use this questioning protocol for each sentence of the model sentences passage.
Wrap-Up Question	How do pronouns help us comprehend a text?

Name of Person(s)	Joanne Duehren
Submitting Model	(Modified by MMED)
Sentences	
School	Limerick Elementary

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