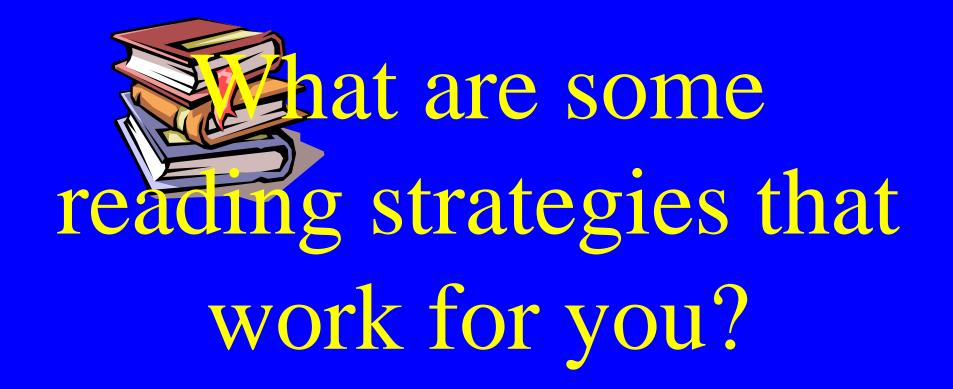
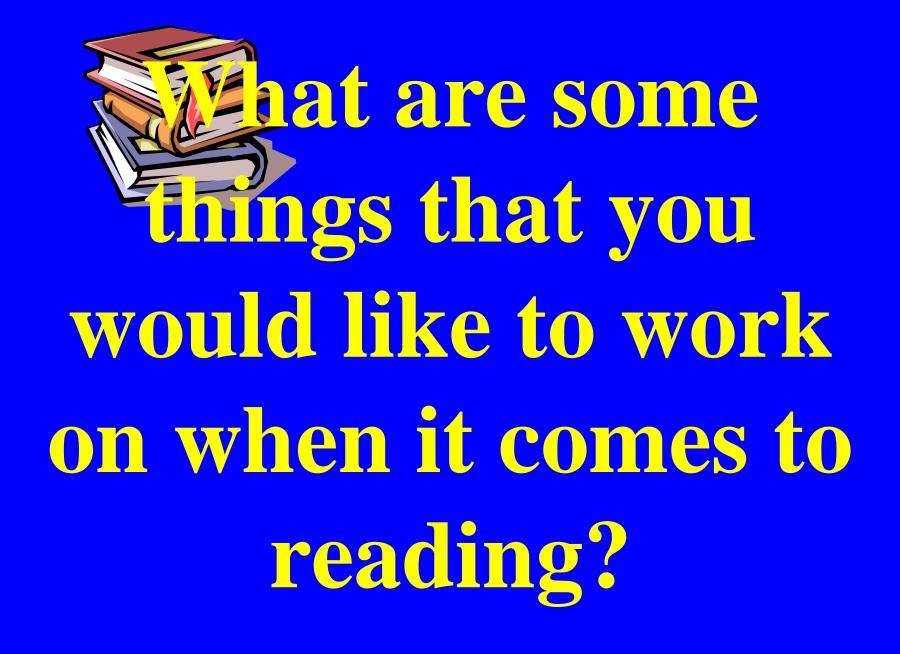




Reading 15 Thinking

"The purpose of reading is understanding."







- Practical Strategies
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Top 10 Reading Strategies

- 1. Connect to the Text
- 2. Ask Questions
- 3. Expand Vocabulary
- 4. Predict & Prove
- 5. Sense It
- 6. Decide What's Important

- 7. Make Inferences Then Draw Conclusion
- 8. Summarize and Synthesize
- 9. Check Your Understanding
- 10. Build Fluency



Making Connections: A Bridge From the New to the Known

Text to Self

Text to Text

Text to World



Asking Questions: The Strategy That Propels Readers Forward

"Questioning is the strategy that keeps readers engaged. When readers ask questions, they clarify understanding and forge ahead to make meaning. Asking questions is at the heart of thoughtful reading."

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d5Xw9yoYCRY



"The larger the reader's vocabulary (either oral or print), the easier it is to make sense of the text."

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"Research suggests that when students make predictions their understanding increases and they are more interested in the reading material."

Fielding, Anderson, Pearson, Hanson



Visualizing: A Tool to Enhance Understanding

"Visualizing is a comprehension strategy that enables readers to make the words on a page real and concrete."

Keene and Zimmerman



"Thoughtful readers grasp essential ideas and important information when reading. Readers must differentiate between less important ideas and key ideas that are central to the meaning of the text."



"Inferring is at the intersection of taking what is known, garnering clues from the text, and thinking ahead to make a judgment, discern a theme, or speculate about what is to come."



The Evolution of Thought

Synthesizing is putting together separate parts into a new whole....a process akin to working a jigsaw puzzle.



"If confusion disrupts meaning, readers need to stop and clarify their understanding. Readers may use a variety of strategies to "fix up" comprehension when meaning goes awry."



"Fluency is important because it frees students to understand what they read."

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"Although these strategies tend to be introduced independently, readers rarely use these in isolation when reading. These thoughts interact and intersect to help readers make meaning and often occur simultaneously during reading."

