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Options

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What a sentence is about.

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15 GRAMMAR POSTERS

Great for Grammar Instruction & Review



Helps Teachers & Students!

You'll save a ton of time because you won't have to create an anchor chart for your grammar lesson. PLUS the language on the anchor chart will help you teach in a clear and concise way.

Your students will love them because they can glue a copy in their grammar journal and be able to reference them any time they sit down to read and write.

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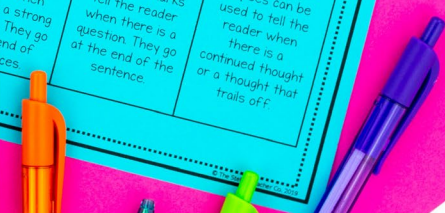
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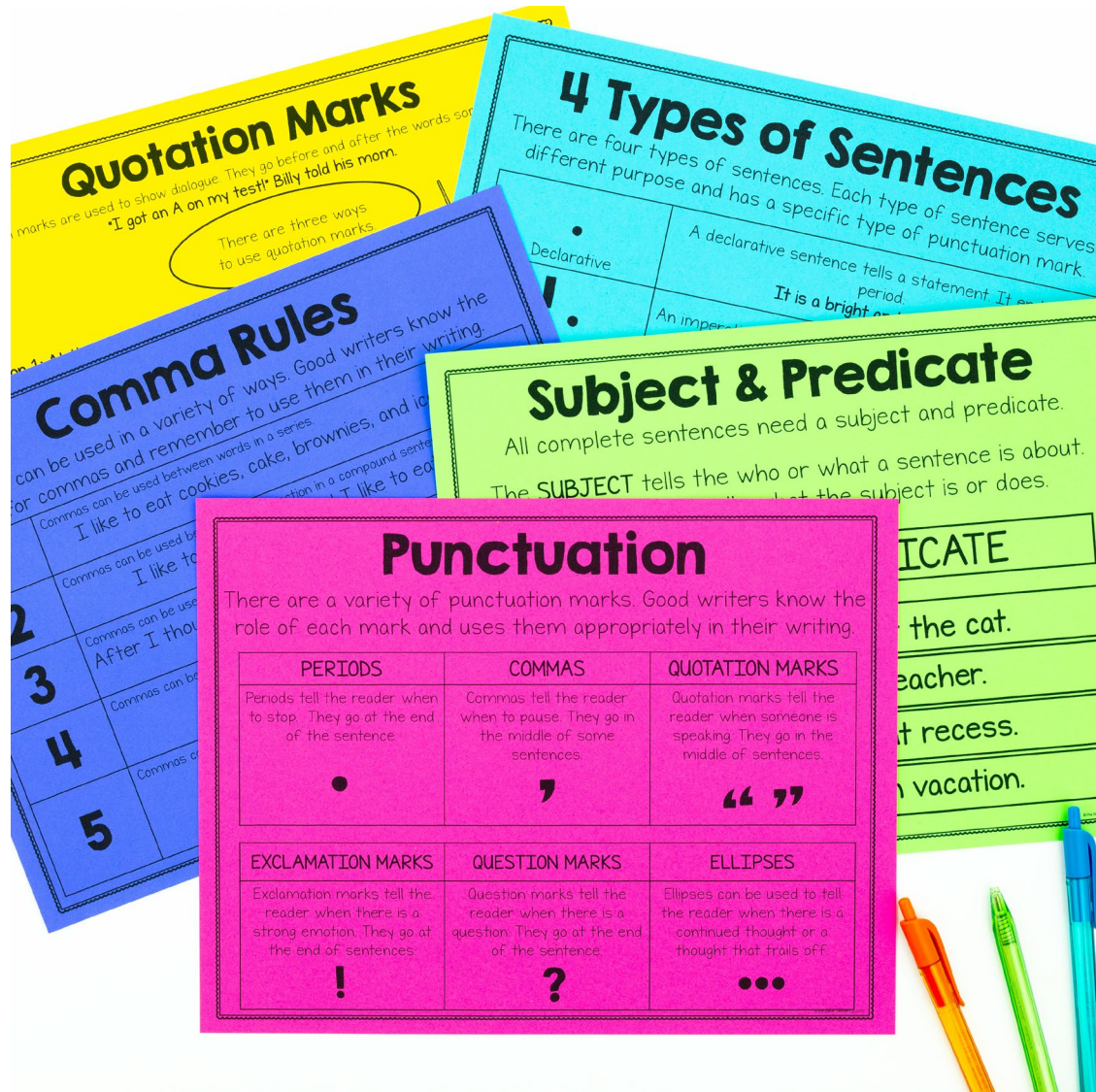
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Includes 15 Posters

These posters will help you teach 15 of the most common grammar concepts taught in 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade. In this set, you'll get posters for the following:



- Capitalization
- Punctuation
- Comma Rules
- Quotation Marks
- 4 Types of Sentences
- Subject Verb Agreement
- Subjects & Predicates
- Complex & Compound Sentences
- Fragments & Run-on Sentences
- Prepositional Phrases
- Simple & Compound Sentences
- Direct Objects
- Verb Tenses
- Independent & Dependent Clauses
- Parts of Speech

TEACHERS LOVE THIS RESOURCE!

Check out what teachers have to say about this resource.



These reference sheets have been so helpful for the students as well as for myself. Thank you for such a wonderful resource.

–Alma Alexander (Purely Primary)



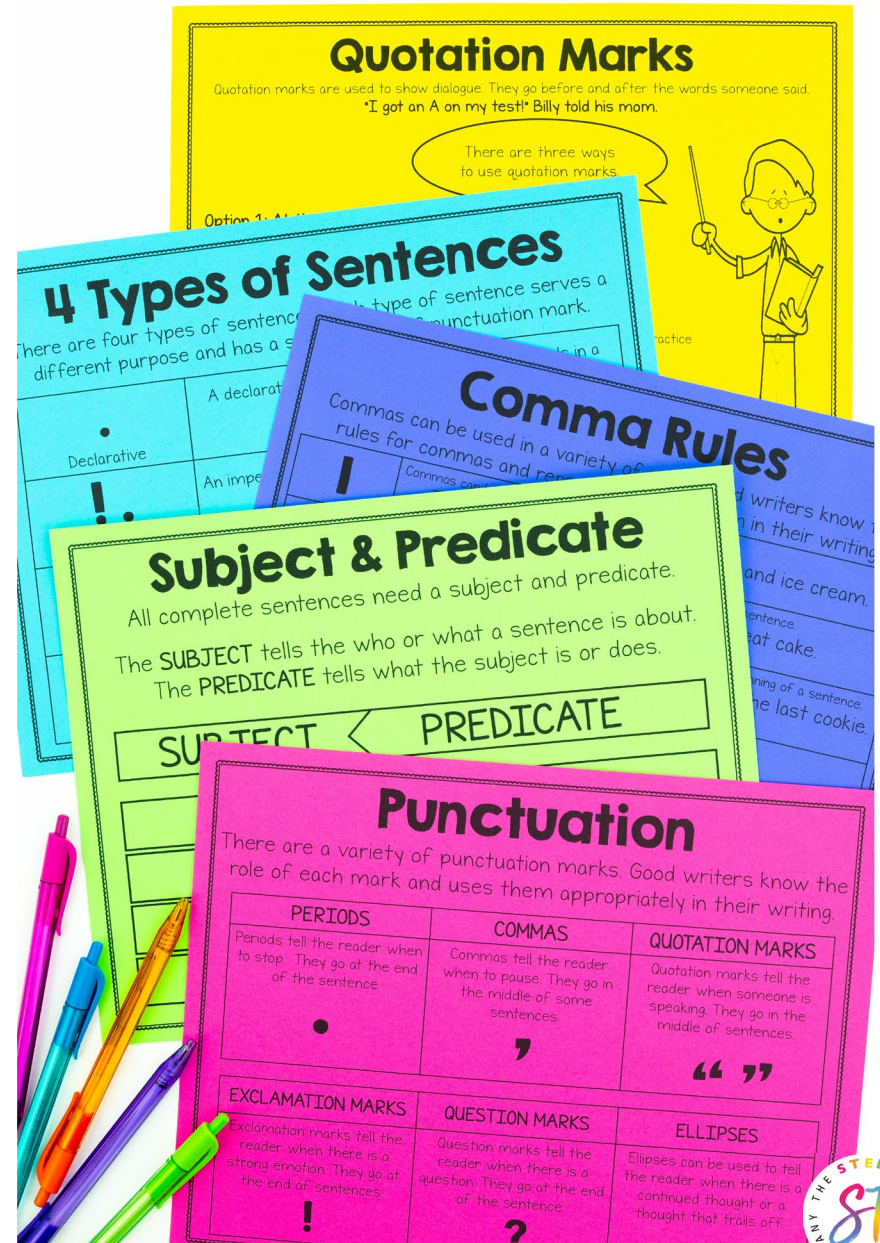
I put these into a mini book on a binder ring and it has been one of the most used tools this year by my students. They love snagging the mini book to refer back to when working on writing and reading skills. I love how my students can easily understand these mini anchor charts and reference them independently.

–Little Imagineers



Just like all your other anchor charts, these are an invaluable resource, especially for busy teachers. These make using anchor charts easy, plus students can have a copy for their own notebook. Very excited to use these this year.

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3 Different Size Options:

Each poster is formatted in three different size options so you can print the version that will work best with your teaching style.

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Includes Digital Version

I love to provide both print and digital options in my resources. Which means this resource includes a digital version created using Google Slides.

This digital version is great to share during your whole group lesson, with parents, or for students to reference independently.

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A LOOK INSIDE...

Take a look at a few of the posters included so you can get a sense for the style and content of the posters included in this set.

Capitalization

Some words need to begin with a capital letter. Good writers know the rules for capitalization and remember to use them in their writing.

What gets capitalized?

First word of a sentence Where are you going? My name is Bill. It is finally the last day of school.	
Names of People & Places people - Megan places - Target	Calendar Words months - January days - Tuesday holidays - Thanksgiving
Languages French English Russian	Titles Miss Dr. Mrs. Or Mr.
Nationalities American British Chinese	Titles books - Matilda movies - Harry Potter Articles - Should We Ban Plastic Bags?

And don't forget...
 You always capitalize the letter **I** when it is by itself.
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- Commas can be used between words in a series.
 I like to eat cookies, cake, brownies, and ice cream.
- Commas can be used before the conjunction in a compound sentence.
 I like to eat cookies, and I like to eat cake.
- Commas can be used to set off a dependent clause at the beginning of a sentence.
 After I thought about it, I decided to eat the last cookie.
- Commas can be used before and after quotation marks.
 "I like to eat cookies," I said.
 I said, "I like to eat cookies."
- Commas can be used in the opening and closing of a letter.
 Dear Mom,
 I love cookies.
 Love, Sally

Verb Tenses

Verbs show action or a state of being. Verbs can be written in past, present, or future tense.

Past	Present	Future
Past tense verbs show action that already happened.	Present tense verbs show action that is happening now.	Future tense verbs show action that will happen.
Past tense verbs usually end in -ed .	Present tense verbs can be written without adding anything extra, or by adding an ing .	Future tense verbs usually have will in front of the verb.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> baked <i>Yesterday I baked cookies with my mom.</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> bake or baking <i>I am baking cookies with my mom.</i> or <i>I bake cookies with my mom.</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> will bake <i>Tomorrow I will bake cookies with my mom.</i>

Parts of Speech

All words have a purpose and a function. They can be categorized into one of the eight parts of speech.

Nouns	Verbs	Adjectives
A noun is a person, place, thing, or idea. Nouns make up the subject of the sentence.	A verb shows action. Verbs make up the predicate of the sentence.	Adjectives are describing words. They give more details about nouns.
Adverbs	Pronouns	Prepositions
Adverbs are describing words. They can describe verbs and adjectives. They usually answer how, when, and where.	Pronouns can take the place of some nouns. Pronouns can be the subject of the sentence or the object of the sentence.	Prepositions link nouns or pronouns to the sentence. They are usually positional words and show location.
Conjunctions	Interjections	Articles
Conjunctions are connecting words. They can connect words, phrases, and sentences.	Interjections show strong emotions. They are usually just one word and have an exclamation point.	Articles are a, an, or the . They aren't technically one of the 8 parts of speech. But they are important to most sentences.

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