

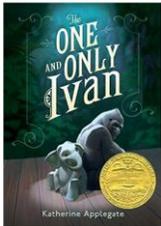


Fifth Grade Summer of 2019 ~ English 5 Assignments

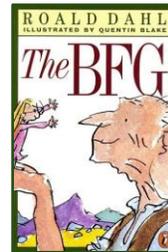
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Wordly Wise Book 4: Complete the last few lessons not worked through in fourth grade (through lesson 20). You may do all of your work in the book. *If you are a new student, please know that you do not need to do this assignment unless you have an incomplete Wordly Wise workbook from your school!*

Wordly Wise Book 5: Please note that the school does not provide workbooks. I will photocopy the lesson units for you, and you will be responsible to keep them in a binder section, so you can prepare for review lessons. If you prefer to work from a workbook, you can purchase the *Wordly Wise 3000 Book 5 Fourth Edition* from Amazon for \$12-13; Christianbook.com at \$9.39. There are no summer assignments in Book 5. If you order through Amazon, order through the school's home page and a portion of the cost gets donated to the school.



Required Reading: There are two summer books that you are required to read to be ready for fifth grade. Your parents need to provide both books: *The One and Only Ivan* by Katherine Applegate and *The BFG* by Roald Dahl.



Book Study Packets: Study packets are provided for each book, and they earn your first grades for Trimester One.

- Write all of your answers on the lines provided, or on lined paper and attach to the packet.

-OR -

- Type your answers in a Google doc - one for each book title -Be certain to number each answer. R.A.P.P. completely with page numbers from where the Prove step is found in the story. **PRINT** you answer sheets.

These packets are due on the first day of school.

- Read one of the books in its entirety for the story in all its glory. Then reread it to pick it apart in response to the packet questions. Do the same for the second book. **It's fun to read aloud with someone.**
- It is okay if you have read these books before because you will think about them in different ways and "ink how you think" on paper.
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It's good if these books are simple to read; it's the *thinking* that will be challenging.

Binder Requirements: You will need five (5) sections for English in your binder.

- The five sections can be housed in a separate binder with a 1” ring capacity.
- It’s up to you and your parents how you best organize for this subject. The expectation is that you have your materials and assigned work ready for each class (along with a pencil!) without any searching.
- Here are the titles for each section you must have for ENGLISH:
 - a. **CONVENTIONS.** This section will maintain grammar and punctuation notes and practices for quizzes and tests. (You will be given separate folders for standardized test preparation.)
 - b. **READING.** This section will maintain all notes about literary elements, figurative devices, and poetry. (You will be given separate folders for literature units and timed comprehension drills.)
 - c. **WRITING.** This section will maintain notes and practice exercises in the Six-Traits of Good Writing units of study.
 - d. **SPELLING.** This section is for the Spellwell words students will be learning to spell each two weeks
 - e. **WORDLY WISE.** This section is only if you do not purchase the workbook, so you can file your Wordly Wise lessons

Do you know what “summer slide” is? Nope. It’s not at the playground. It’s a loss of reading skills of about three months if you do not exercise your brain with reading and thinking about how to answer challenging questions. Your brain has neurons with dendrites that grow and connect when you think hard, and they shrink and shrivel when you don’t read or think through problems, AND especially when you play video games for more than an hour in a day. Well, you get smarter at the video games, but nothing else. You only get smarter at things you have to work through a lot of mistakes before it gets easier. Also, get outside and move around a lot!!! Your brain needs you to run, jump, and swim.



Now, say this aloud, “Thank you, Ms. Caputo for caring enough to put these thinking questions in packets for me to exercise my brain, so I can grow smarter at thinking about what I read.”

