

WRITE
SOURCE

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LESSON 33

Response to Literature

Write



Prewrite

Write

Revise

Edit

Publish

1 Choose a Topic



Choose a book you want to introduce to others. List out the information.

Book Title	The Author	Why Choose It
Nate the Great	Marjorie Weinman Sharmat	I like mysteries.

2 Gather Details

Fill out a Q&A sheet to gather details!



What's the book title and who is the author?
What is the book about?

- Nate the Great, San Francisco Detective, by Marjorie Weinman Sharmat
- A boy lost his book. Nate helped him find it.

What is the best part of the book?

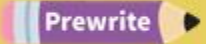

- Nate digs for clues in a messy bag.

Why should others read this book?

- You can be a detective when you read it and try to solve the mystery.

Review

Where were we last time?

- ◆ Owen chose a detective book that he wants to write about.
- ◆ He filled out a Q&A sheet before writing the book review.
- ◆ He finished the  **Prewrite** step. Now he is going to  **Write** .



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Today we'll learn...

The Writing Process of a Book Review

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Beginning

Middle

Ending

Lead-in

The Q&A sheet helps us form the three parts.

The Q&A sheet gives a clear idea of what to write for the **beginning**, **middle**, and **ending** paragraphs!



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Middle

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Ending

Let's Think

Using the sheet, how do we write the beginning?

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Beginning

_____ was written by

_____. In this story,

_____.



Let's Learn

Check Owen's beginning paragraph.

Beginning

Middle

Ending

Nate the Great San Francisco Detective was written by Marjorie weinman sharmat. In this story, Nate goes to San Francisco. He helps a boy look for a lost book. Nate is a great detective because he finds lots of clues.

Beginning

1. Introduce the **book's title** and the **author**.
2. Explain what the book is about by articulating **who**, **when**, **where**, **what happened**, and **why**.



Let's Think

Check another example of the beginning.

Which way is better to **end** the beginning paragraph?

Nate the Great San Francisco Detective was written by Marjorie weinman sharmat. In this story, Nate goes to San Francisco. **He helps a boy look for a lost book. Nate is a great detective because he finds lots of clues.**

A

Nate the Great San Francisco Detective was written by Marjorie weinman sharmat. The story happens in San Francisco. Nate, the detective, helps a boy look for a lost book. **It is in the bookstore on the wrong shelf. In the end, the mystery is solved.**

B



Let's Think

Using the sheet, how do we write the middle?

What's the book title and who is the author?
What is the book about?

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by Marjorie Weinman Sharmat
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him find it.

What is the best part of the book?

- Nate digs for clues in a messy bag.

Why should others read this book?

- You can be a detective when you read
it and try to solve the mystery.

Middle

The best part is/ My favorite part is



Let's Learn

Check Owen's middle paragraph.

Beginning

The best part is when Nate digs for clues

Middle

in a messy bag. He finds dirty napkins,

Ending

cold pancakes, and a small tub of butter.

Sticky maple syrup is on everything. It gets

worse.



Middle

Introduce your favorite part in detail and make them **in time order**.



Let's think

Using the sheet, how do we write the ending?

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Ending

Do you wish you were a detective?



Let's Learn

Check Owen's ending paragraph.

Beginning

Middle

▶ Ending

Do you wish you were a detective? You can be one when you read Nate the Great, San Francisco Detective. It is fun trying to solve the mystery. See if you can figure it out before Nate does. It is on the wrong shelf in the bookstore.

Ending

Tell the readers why you think they should read the book.

Asking a question is a good idea to get people interested.



Let's Do

Match the three parts to different descriptions.

Beginning

It is about **why you think others should read this book.**

Middle

It introduces **the book's name, the author, and what the book is about.**

Ending

It tells your **favorite part** of the book.

Write the details in time order.

It is good to ask the readers a question.

Make it clear who, when, where, what happened, and why.



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Beginning

1. Introduce the **book's title** and the **author**.
2. Explain what the book is about by articulating **who, when, where, what happened, and why**.



Middle

1. Introduce **the best part/** your **favorite part** of the book in detail and make them in **time order**.



Ending

1. Explain **why others should read the book**.