

WRITE
SOURCE

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LESSON 35

Response to Literature

Revise



Prewrite

Write

Revise

Edit

Publish

**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 your **favorite part of the book** in time order.

**Ending**

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

Review

Where were we last time?

◆ In our last lesson, Owen used his Q&A sheet to write a first draft of his book review.

◆ He finished the **Write** step.

Now he is going to **Revise**.



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 Duncan 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.

Beginning Nate the Great San Francisco Detective
Middle was written by Marjorie Weinman Sharmat.
Ending 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 The best part is when Nate digs for clues
Middle in a messy bag. He finds dirty napkins, cold pancakes, and a small tub of butter.
Ending Sticky maple syrup is on everything. It gets worse.

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

Today we'll learn...

The Writing Process of a Book Review

Revise



Lead-in

When we **revise**
a book review, we try to
make our writing better.
Be sure that...



The review **shares clear details** of the book.

Organization

The sentences are **in the best order**.



You **avoid spoiling** the story's ending.

Let's Think

Did the sentences give **clear details** about the book?

Ideas

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was written by Marjorie weinman sharmat.

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helps a boy look for a lost book. Nate is a
great detective because he finds lots of
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Beginning

Middle

Ending

Read the highlighted
part. **Is there any detail
that can be added?**



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named Duncan
helps a boy look for a lost book. Nate is a
great detective because he finds lots of
clues.

I add the **boy's name** to
provide enough details
about the character.

Beginning

Middle

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Let's Think

Are the sentences in **the best order**?

Organization

The best part is when Nate digs for clues in a messy bag. He finds dirty napkins, cold pancakes, and a small tub of butter. Sticky maple syrup is on everything! It gets worse.

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Pay attention to the **sentence order**. How can you make them better?



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in a messy bag. He finds dirty napkins,
cold pancakes, and a small tub of butter.

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It gets worse.

Do you think it's better?
Read the sentences and
feel the difference!

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Did you **avoid spoiling** the story's ending?

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Did Owen **spoil the story's 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.~~

I cut off the last sentence to avoid spoiling the ending.

Beginning

Middle

▶ Ending



Let's Learn

Review all the revisions.

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Middle

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Is there anything else
that needs to be revised?



Let's Do

Help revise this paragraph.

The book *The Lion and the Mouse* was written by Diane Marwood and Anni Axworthy. It is about how a mouse saved a lion.

My favorite part of the story is that the Lion didn't believe that the mouse could help him. But at the critical moment, the Mouse did save his life! Here comes the twist!

Do you want to know how the Mouse helped the Lion? Maybe you'll find an answer in this book on your own. The twist is so funny. The mouse broke the net with its teeth and saved the lion!



Share clear details about the book.



You can change the sentence order.



Avoid spoiling the story's ending.

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