

Essential Literacy

Lesson: April 7, 2020

Learning Target(s)

Students will:

- Be able to practice making predictions and support their thinking with evidence from the text.
- write responses using complete sentences with standard spelling, punctuation, and grammar

Warm Up:

Making predictions is a strategy in which readers use information from a text (including titles, headings, pictures, and diagrams) and their own personal experiences to anticipate what they are about to read, or what comes next.

Watch this quick video to learn about making predictions before and during reading.

After you watch the video, think about a time you may have made a prediction about a book you were reading or even a movie you were watching. How did you make that prediction. Did you follow the steps mentioned in the video clip?



Learn:

- When making predictions, envision what will or might come next based on your prior knowledge. This allows you to
 - *better understand the text
 - * make connections to what you are reading
 - *interact with the text.

Making predictions is a valuable strategy to improve reading comprehension.

To PREDICT before reading a book or story:

Look at the

TITLE

Look at

IMAGES

Think about
what you
already know
PRIOR
KNOWLEDGE

Make a

PREDICTION

Learn (continued):



Predictions

Making guesses based on clues in the text 

Predictions should happen:

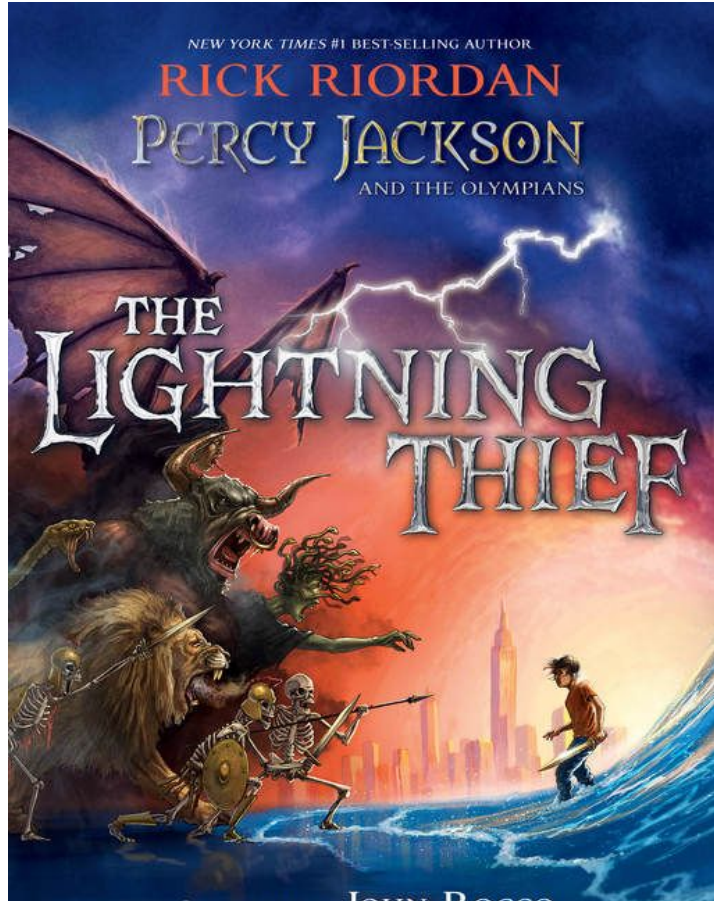
- Before Reading
Use the title and illustrations
- During Reading
Stop and predict what will happen next
- After Reading
Confirm or adjust your predictions

Ask yourself:
What will happen next?

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Practice:

*On your notebook paper from yesterday, make predictions using this cover.



Your prediction clues you used read/check

WHO:

WHAT:

WHEN:

WHERE:

Practice:

*SAMPLE ANSWERS.

Your prediction

clues you used

read/check

WHO: *a young boy, Percy Jackson*

There is a boy on the cover

Monsters and creatures

The title says his name

WHAT: *Percy may fight the monsters*

They are on the cover

Someone steals lightning

*The boy and monsters are
Facing each other*

WHEN: *It looks like modern times*

It's in the title and picture

There is a city in the back.

WHERE: *a city*

The city in the background

Practice continued:

Now read the description from Overdrive in MCPL.

Percy Jackson is about to be kicked out of boarding school ... again. And that's the least of his troubles. Lately, mythological monsters and the gods of Mount Olympus seems to be walking straight out of the pages of Percy's Greek mythology textbook and into his life. And worse, he's angered a few of them. Zeus's master lightning bolt has been stolen and Percy is the prime suspect. Now Percy and his friends have just ten days to find and return Zeus's stolen property and bring peace to a warring Mount Olympus. But to succeed on his quest, Percy will have to do more than catch the true thief: he must come to terms with the father who abandoned him; solve the riddle of the Oracle, which warns him of betrayal by a friend; and unravel a treachery more powerful than the gods themselves.

Now, return to your notes and see if you can add anything to the final column of checking your predictions.

Practice:

*SAMPLE ANSWERS.

Your prediction

clues you used

read/check

WHO: *a young boy, Percy Jackson*

There is a boy on the cover.

Percy is a school-age boy

Monsters and creatures

The title says his name.

He is fighting monsters

WHAT: *Percy may fight the monsters*

Monsters are on the cover

from Olympus

Someone steals lightning

The boy and monsters are

He has to fight gods and

Facing each other

monsters. Zeus's lightning

WHEN: *It looks like modern times*

Lightning in the title and picture bolt has been stolen

It SEEMS modern, he is

There is a city in the back.

In school

WHERE: *a city*

The city in the background

It doesn't say exactly

Where, but if I keep reading, it probably will.

Practice on your own:

Now try your predicting skills on your own book cover, on your own paper. Use the sample as a guide.

Your prediction

clues you used

read/check

WHO:

WHAT:

WHEN:

WHERE:

If you want to learn more...Additional Resource:

Here is a [link](#) if you're interested in more practice making predictions.

Happy Reading

