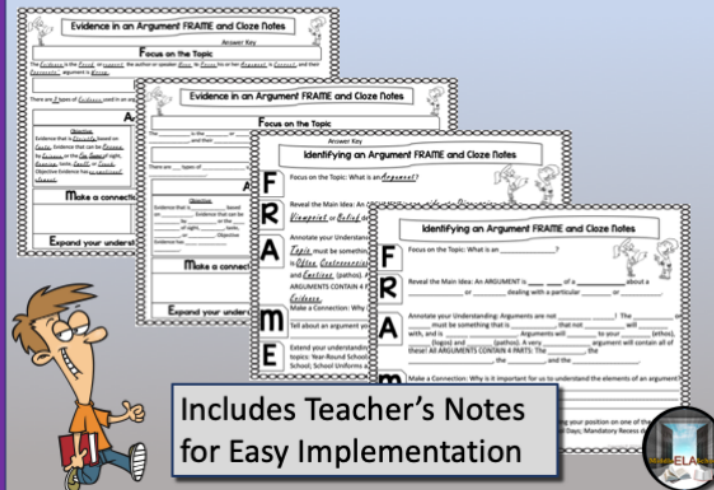


Elements of an Argument: FRAMEs, Cloze Notes, and a Prezi Presentation



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FRAMES WITH CLOZE NOTES AND A PREZI GUIDE STUDENTS IN UNDERSTANDING ARGUMENTS



STUDENT Friendly FRAME-work for Learning about the Elements that make up a Successful Argument

Identifying an Argument FRAME and Cloze Notes

F Focus on the Topic: What is an _____?

R Reveal the Main Idea: An ARGUMENT is _____ of a _____ about a _____ or _____ dealing with a particular _____ or _____.

A Annotate your Understanding: Arguments are not _____! The _____ or _____ must be something that is _____, that not _____ will _____ with, and is _____. Arguments will _____ to your _____ (ethos), _____ (logos) and _____ (pathos). A very _____ argument will contain all of these! All ARGUMENTS CONTAIN 4 PARTS: The _____, the _____, the _____, and the _____.

m Make a Connection: Why is it important for us to understand the elements of an argument?

E Tell about an argument you have read: _____

Extend your understanding: Write an argument giving your position on one of the following topics: Year-Round School; Longer or Shorter School Days; Mandatory Recess during School; School Uniforms and Dress Codes.

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STUDENT Friendly FRAME-work for Learning about the Types of Evidence Authors and Speakers use to Support their Claims!

Evidence in an Argument FRAME and Cloze Notes

Focus on the Topic

The _____ is the _____ or _____ the author or speaker _____ his or her _____ is _____, and their _____ argument is _____.

Reveal the Main Idea

There are _____ types of _____ used in an argument; they are _____; _____ and _____.

Annotate your Knowledge

<u>Objective</u>	<u>Subjective</u>	<u>Anecdotal</u>
Evidence that is _____ based on _____. Evidence that can be _____ by _____ or the _____ of sight, _____, taste, _____, or _____. Objective Evidence has _____.	Evidence based on _____ and _____. Subjective Evidence is _____ to _____ by the _____. Subjective Evidence is _____ by _____ and _____. Evidence might not _____ to be _____!	Evidence that is based on _____ of _____ or others that you have heard. Anecdotal Evidence is often found in _____ stories. _____ in court cases are always anecdotal!

Make a connection: create your own examples of each!

Expand your understanding - identify the arguments you made!

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Completed FRAMES with Cloze Notes filled in for use as a Teacher's Answer Key!

Answer Key

Identifying an Argument FRAME and Cloze Notes

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F Focus on the Topic: What is an Argument?

R Reveal the Main Idea: An ARGUMENT is one side of a Discussion about a Viewpoint or Belief dealing with a particular Topic or Subject.

A Annotate your Understanding: Arguments are not Simply Facts! The Subject or Topic must be something that is Debatable, that not Everyone will Agree with, and is Often Controversial. Arguments will Speak to your Ethics (ethos), Logic (logos) and Emotions (pathos). A very Successful argument will contain all of these! All ARGUMENTS CONTAIN 4 PARTS: The Claim, the Counter-claim, the Reason, and the

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Answer Key

Evidence in an Argument FRAME and Cloze Notes

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F Focus on the Topic: Evidence is the proof or evidence the author or speaker Uses to Prove his or her Argument is Correct, and their Opponents' argument is Wrong.

R Reveal the Main Idea: There are 3 types of Evidence used in an argument; they are Objective, Subjective, and Anecdotal.

A Annotate your Knowledge

<u>Objective</u>	<u>Subjective</u>	<u>Anecdotal</u>
Evidence that is <u>Strictly</u> based on <u>Facts</u> . Evidence that can be <u>Proven</u> by <u>Science</u> or the <u>Five Senses</u> of sight, <u>Hearing</u> , taste, <u>Smell</u> , or <u>Touch</u> . Objective Evidence has a <u>rational element</u> .	Evidence based on <u>Feelings</u> and <u>Emotions</u> . Subjective Evidence is <u>Open to Interpretation</u> by the <u>Individual</u> . Subjective Evidence is <u>Personal</u> , <u>Opinion</u> , and <u>Emotions</u> . Evidence might not <u>be Proven</u> !	Evidence that is based on <u>Stories</u> of <u>Personal Experiences</u> of <u>Years</u> or others that you have heard. Anecdotal Evidence is often found in <u>Daily</u> stories. <u>Experiences</u> in court cases are always anecdotal!

M Make a connection: create your own examples of each!

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E Expand your understanding - identify the arguments you made!

PREVIEW



INCLUDED IN THIS RESOURCE:

- ✓ Two single-page FRAMEs with Cloze Notes for:
 - ✓ Learning what goes into an Argument, and
 - ✓ Learning what three types of evidence are used to support claims:
 - ✓ Objective Evidence
 - ✓ Subjective Evidence
 - ✓ Anecdotal Evidence
- ✓ Completed FRAMEs for use as Answer Keys
- ✓ Teacher notes with tips for integration into writing lessons
- ✓ Link to an accompanying Prezi Presentation



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