

Taught each week complete.

Resources

ty of fiction and non-fiction
e printed texts for students in
groups. Aim for at least six
suit for each group. (I don't
have that many themes, if
I)

e titles of texts sorted into
and non-fiction categories.
notes for each group
Source: *Patterns
of the World* video:
[www.youtube.com/watch?v=cll-
suh1t-0t4](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cll-
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mKzKs)

English Learning Sequence		
This unit has a total of 20 lessons. It is assumed that two lessons would be taught each week and that each of these lessons would take approximately 1 hour to complete.		
Lesson	Information Reports	Resources
	<p>Introduction – What is an information report?</p> <p>Purposing: In groups of 3–4, give students a selection of books or printed texts. Ask students to sort the texts into categories. Allow your students to decide how many categories they create and choose their own criteria/reading for deciding which items belong in which category. Make sure that students understand that all the items grouped together in a category must all have at least one feature that is the same, (e.g., students may decide to sort items into three categories: texts about animals, texts about people, and texts about the environment, or students may decide on their subjective texts are and are interested in reading; texts we are not interested in reading, etc.). Have groups share their sorted texts and explain their reasoning.</p> <p>I. Show your students your own sorted texts. Ask students how they think you have categorised the texts. What do they notice is the same about all of the texts in a category? Together with students, identify that the texts are sorted into “imaginal” texts and “information and facts” texts. Explain that the proper word for imaginative texts is fiction and the proper word for texts which are factual is “non-fiction.”</p> <p>Ask students to now re-group their own selection of texts into fiction and non-fiction categories.</p> <p>Collect each group’s set of fiction texts, leaving them with the non-fiction texts. Ask students to place a post-it note on each text, just from the title, ask students to predict and write on a post-it what sort of information they might find in each text. Ask, now who wants to do them, just the title? Who might they be? Explain that all information reports contain factual information on a specific topic (usually stated in the title) and are written to communicate those facts to an audience.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A variety of fiction and non-fiction books or printed texts for students to sort in groups. Aim for at least six items to sort for each group. (Each group can have their own library if desired) - Example grids of texts sorted into fiction and non-fiction categories. Post-it notes for each group - Editorial Sources/Fiches - Diagram of the IMRF Video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9dR6tAUMed8 OR https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UgT5M7nmvKQ

Writing	Emerging	<p>With explicit prompts, you are able to write the text as an informational text, using basic structural elements such as a title and headings.</p> <p>With explicit prompts, you have written a short report.</p> <p>With explicit prompts, you have researched a topic and found information resources for information.</p>			
	Developing	<p>With explicit prompts, you are able to write the text as an informational text, using basic structural elements such as a title and headings.</p> <p>With explicit prompts, you have written a short report.</p> <p>With explicit prompts, you have researched a topic and found information resources for information.</p>			
Editing	Emerging	<p>With explicit prompts, you are able to edit your work to correct sentence errors such as punctuation and spelling of multi-syllable words. You are learning to identify grammatical errors.</p> <p>With explicit prompts, you are able to edit your work to correct sentence errors such as punctuation and spelling of multi-syllable words. You are learning to identify grammatical errors.</p> <p>With explicit prompts, you are able to edit your work to correct sentence errors such as punctuation and spelling of multi-syllable words. You are learning to identify grammatical errors.</p>			
	Developing	<p>With explicit prompts, you are able to edit your work to correct sentence errors such as punctuation and spelling of multi-syllable words. You are learning to identify grammatical errors.</p> <p>With explicit prompts, you are able to edit your work to correct sentence errors such as punctuation and spelling of multi-syllable words. You are learning to identify grammatical errors.</p> <p>With explicit prompts, you are able to edit your work to correct sentence errors such as punctuation and spelling of multi-syllable words. You are learning to identify grammatical errors.</p>			

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R Bogdan



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