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Did you know that there are four different kinds of phrases? Know the most common with this declarative sentence activity. Children will practice writing declarative phrases that make a statement of fact or opinion. □See in a set (10)□Add to the collection□Assign digitally Core Core StandardsTexas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS)Virginia Standards of Learning (SOL)BC Performance StandardsAlberta Program of StudiesThe Australian Curriculum (ACARA)The Victorian Curriculum (F-10)No standards associated with this content. Posted in 2nd Grade, Reading Writing Tagged Grammar, Multiple Syllable Words, Phonics, Spelling, Spelling Patterns, Syllables Learning the types of sentences will help students improve their writing. There are four types of phrases in the English language. They are declarative, imperative, interrogative and exclamatory. Declarative sentences make a statement. Mandatory sentences give a command. Interrogative sentences ask a question. Exclamatory phrases express a strong feeling. It is important that young learners can recognize all these types of phrases and use them with confidence! Download this worksheet to help students recognize phrase types These worksheets are for beginner and intermediate level students. Our spreadsheets types of phrases are free to download and easy to access in PDF format. Use these worksheets types of phrases at school or at home. Notes K-5 Types of Phrases Worksheets Here is a graphic preview for all students in kindergarten, 1st grade, 2nd grade, 3rd grade, 4th grade and 5th grade Types of Phrase Worksheets. Click on the image to view our PDF spreadsheet. Series 6-12 Types of Phrases Worksheets Here is a graphic preview for all worksheets of the 6th year, 7th year, 8th year, 9th year, 10th year, 11th year and 12th year Types of Phrases. Click on the image to view our PDF spreadsheet. In life, sometimes we ask questions, and sometimes we get wondered at what we see around us. As there are different meanings that we transmit through our everyday phrases, there are a variety of phrases: declarative, interrogative, exclamatory and imperative to become familiar. Our types of phrase worksheets define, describe, and exemplify each of the four types in great detail. Join children from 1st to 4th grade as they strive to improve their grammatical courage, and rejoice as their knowledge of sentence types grows from pedestrian to inspired. Our free types of phrase sheets offer the perfect start! Phrase Type Chart This printable chart gives the little 1st grade champion time and space to connect with each type of phrase. It not only defines each type of phrase, but also clearly exemplifies it with an image. Statement or Question? You'll be surprised to see things happening thickly and quickly as the kids try to distinguish statements from questions in this pdf spreadsheet. If it is a or a question, they write so on the given given Statement or Question - Cut and Glue Show the children that you are as imaginative a teacher as any, helping them to do this activity. They cut the strips of the sentence, classify them as phrases and questions, and paste them into the appropriate column. Command or question? Counting commands of questions is not as difficult as it seems to be. Questions have question marks, while commands do not. This 2nd grade PDF spreadsheet exponentially complements the practice of command versus question. Identifying Phrase Types It's time to know how well the 3rd grading ye understood the four types of phrases. Keeping in mind the elements of each type of phrase, they decide which of the four types each sentence belongs to. Writing Phrases using image tips We are sure that grade 2 and 3 children are now ready to write their own sentences in the top four types. Let them do it with arrogance, as they use the image tips and write the sentences. Mandatory Sentences | Signals Signals have languages, and each signal communicates a specific message. In this pdf exercise, the children look at each of the signs and write an imperative sentence discovering what he is trying to say. Rewriting as interrogator A brilliant way to know how well children are climbing their learning ladder is to make them convert one type of phrase to another. In this printable worksheet, they convert declarative phrases into interrogatives. Rewriting as Declarative Now it's time for interrogative sentences to be rewritten as declarative sentences. Practicing back-to-back conversion ensures that young prodigies hammer the concept of home in style. Rewriting as Exclamatory Who can deny the wonder and excitement associated with exclamatory phrases? Give them a big hand, as the young heroes of the 4th grade rewrite each declarative phrase as an exclamatory phrase! We declare declarative sentences to be important! This worksheet is a great exercise for writing sentences that end in a period. It correlates with the Core Common Standards for 1st grade literacy, although other students may use it as appropriate. There are four types of phrases in the English language. (Imperative, Declarative, Exclamatory, Interrogative) The mandatory sentence gives a command. The declarative sentence makes a statement. The interrogative sentence asks a question. The exclamatory phrase expresses strong sentiment. These Four Type of Phrase worksheets are for beginner and intermediate level students. Our spreadsheets types of phrases are free to download and easy to access in PDF format. Use these types of phrase worksheets at school or at home. Notes K-5 Four Types of Phrase Worksheets Here is a graphical preview for all worksheets of four types of phrases. Click on the image to view our PDF spreadsheet. 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