Go With the Flow

ULTIMATE FIELD TRIP 3

WADING INTO MARINE BIOLOGY

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Question of the Day

• Choose one animal that lives on land and one animal that lives on water. How are they alike? How are they different?
Listening Comprehension

Raven and the Tides
adapted from a Tlinglit tale

Pourquoi Tale:
- Short story, often with animals that act like people
- Explains how something in nature became to be
- May teach a lesson or a moral about life
Comprehension Strategy

Self-Correct
When you monitor your comprehension, you make sure you understand what you are reading.
Good readers recognize when their understanding breaks down, and they pause to figure out what is confusing them.
Then they use self-correction strategies to clear up their confusion.
Build Background

- waves
- seashore
- fish, birds, and seashells
- rocky or sandy beaches
- people on the beach and in the water
Compare and Contrast (p. 300-301)

Objective of Focus Skill:

- To recognize comparison and contrast in text
- To compare and contrast ideas and information
Compare and Contrast

To **compare** is to tell how things are **ALIKE**.

To **contrast** is to tell how they are **DIFFERENT**.
KEY WORDS

**Compare:**
and, both, too, like, and similarly

**Contrast:**
but, unlike, although, while, and nevertheless
Compare & Contrast

Land Snails

Sea Snails
Compare & Contrast

Land Snails Have Lungs

Sea Snails Have Gills

Both have spiral shells and soft bodies
Vocabulary (p. 302-303)

- residents
- specimens
- debris
- recoil

- internal
- adjust
- pesky
residents

Residents are people or animals that live in a place.
adjust

When you adjust, you change your behavior to fit a new situation
Specimens

Specimens are samples that scientists collect to study.
recoil

To recoil means to shrink back or jerk away suddenly.
pesky

Something that is pesky is annoying, but not important.
internal

Something that is internal is inside a person, place, or object.
debris

Debris is scattered pieces of something that has been destroyed.
Genre Study

• An informational narrative is a story that presents factual information, real people, or events.
Informational Text

As you read our story of the week, look for:

• Headings that begin sections of related information
• A story that involves real people or events
• Information about a topic