Go With the Flow

A Drop of Water

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Question of the Day

• What is a cause and an effect of a natural event?

Example: tornado, flood
Listening Comprehension
Land of Ancient Waters
by Holling Clancy Holling

Informational Narrative:
- gives information about a topic
- tells a story, usually in sequence
Comprehension Strategy

Use Graphic Organizers

- Use a sequence chart to keep track of the order of events in a selection.
- Use a cause-and-effect diagram to recognize causes and effects in text.
- Use a Venn Diagram to show how things are alike and different.
- Use a web to list details related to a main idea or important concept.
- KWL charts to organize learning
KWL on WATER

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Example of Web

- waves
- fish, birds, and seashells
- people on the beach and in the water
- rocky or sandy beaches
Water

- freezes into ice
- makes things wet
- comes from clouds as rain, snow, sleet, or hail
- can be fresh or salty
- fills oceans, lakes, and rivers, etc.
Focus Skill:

Cause & Effect

(p. 356-357)

Objective of Focus Skill:

• To identify cause-and-effect relationships between and among literary elements.
The CAUSE is the reason that something happens.

The EFFECT is what happens as a result.
Cause and Effect

cause

effect
effect
Vocabulary (p. 358-359)

• elongates
• replenishing
• intricate
• rigid
• accumulate
• elastic
• vanish
• underlying
Something that elongates stretches to a longer length.
replenishing

Replenishing something means refilling it or making it complete again.
intricate

If something is intricate, it is complicated and has many small parts or details.
rigid

An object that is rigid is stiff and does not change shape easily.
accumulate

When things accumulate, they collect over time.
elastic

Something that is elastic stretches easily.
vanish

To vanish is to disappear suddenly.
underlying

Something that is underlying is located below or beneath something.

Underlying Skin Structure
Genre Study

Expository Nonfiction:

• Gives facts and information about a topic.

• As you read, look for headings that begin related information and text structure that has ideas and information organized.