

Lesson Plans



III – Writing: Developing a Story

- Use “Writing a WorryWoo” tip sheet for generating ideas
- Story mapping
- Outlining with a template
- Writing the final copy



Tips on Writing Your WorryWoo Story

Student Name: _____ WorryWoo Emotion _____

WorryWoo Name _____

Objective: Brainstorm writing ideas for creating a Woo story.

Tip: When coming up with a WorryWoo story, it is always helpful to think of your own experiences and how they can be a part of your WorryWoo story. Below are some helpful questions to get you started.

Explain how you felt when you experienced your WorryWoo's feeling.

What makes/made you feel this way?

How did you act when you experienced your WorryWoo's emotion?

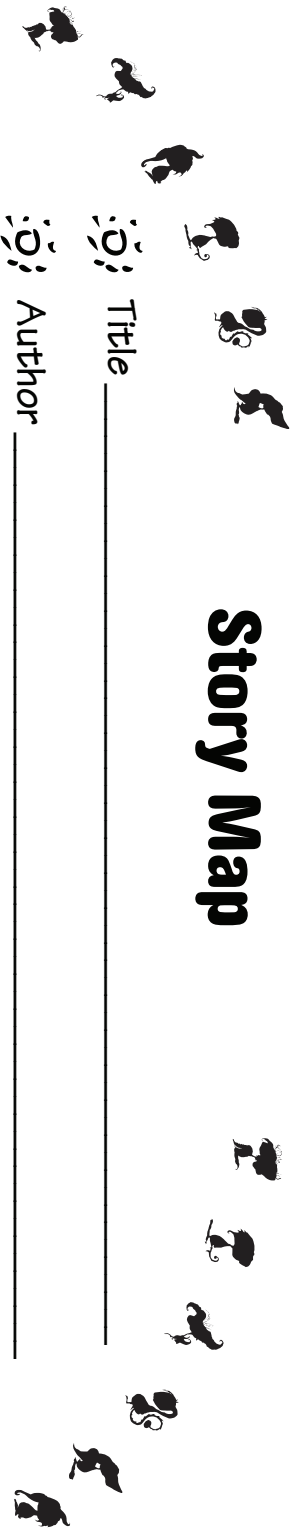
What did you learn from your experience? (Example: "When I feel lonely, I don't think I have any friends, but I learned if I open my eyes and look around, there are plenty of friends to be found.")

Now that you've answered the above questions, use the story map on the back of this page to plan out your WorryWoo story.



Use the answers to these WorryWoo questions to help create your WorryWoo story! Your story can be based on your own experience or you can create a new story about your WorryWoo. All WorryWoo stories should end with a positive message about what your WorryWoo learned from his/her experience.

Story Map



Title _____

Author _____

 Characters

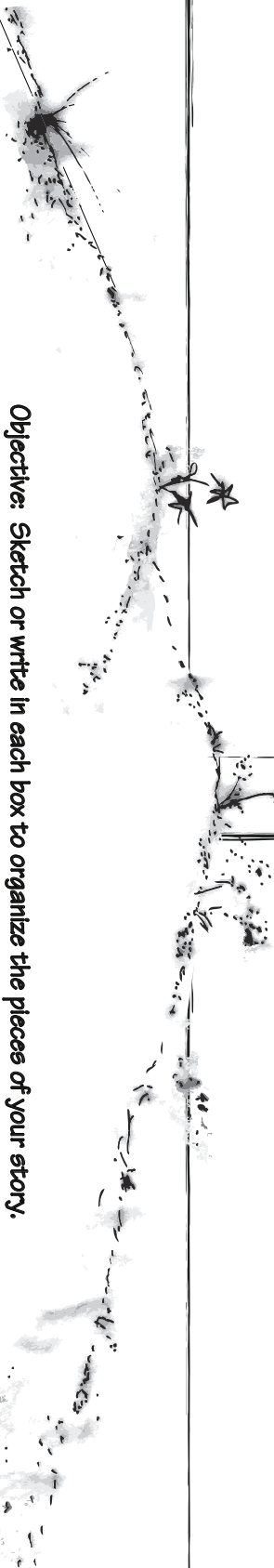


Problem

 Setting

 Main Events

 Resolution



Objective: Sketch or write in each box to organize the pieces of your story.

Create Your WorryWoo StoryBook Outline



Student Name _____

Book Title _____

Describe your setting:



List main characters:



What is the problem your Woo experienced?

List the events in order:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

What is the resolution and ending?



