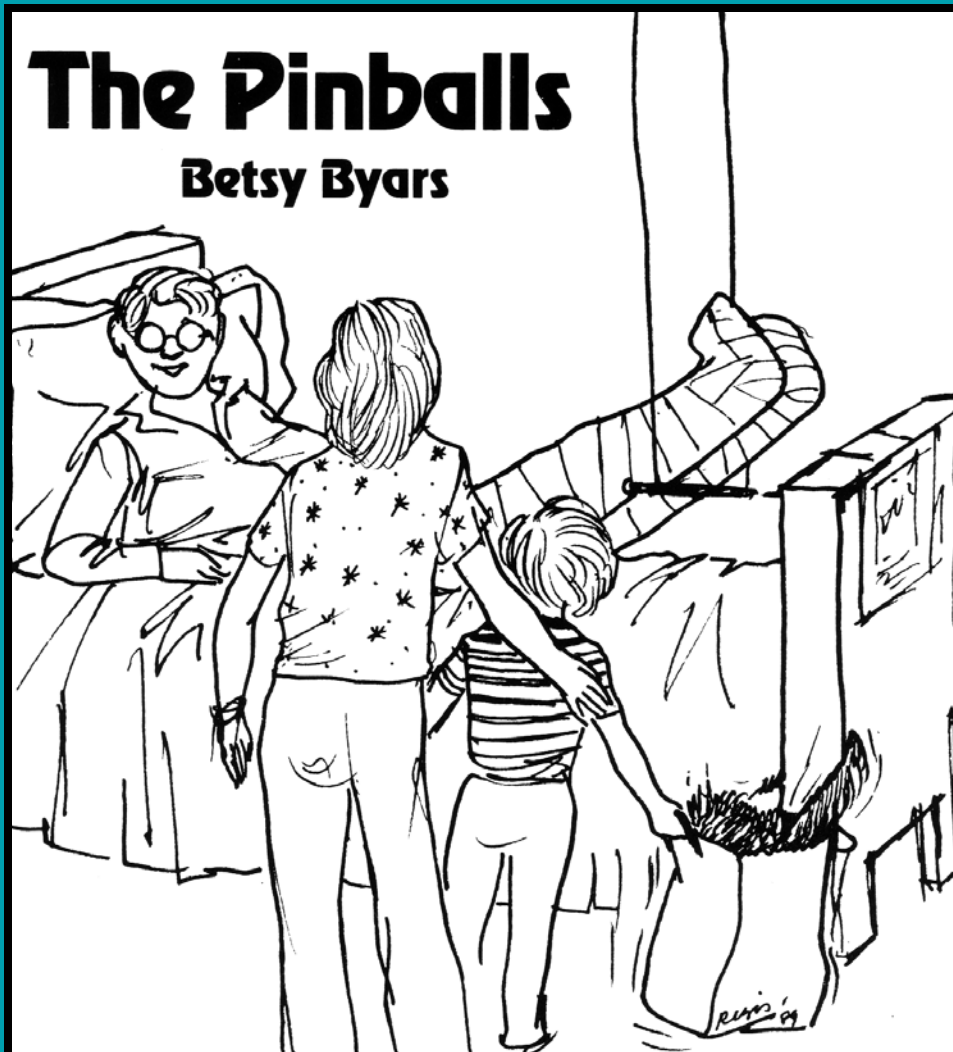


Novel·Ties



A Study Guide

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For the Teacher

This reproducible study guide to use in conjunction with a specific novel consists of lessons for guided reading. Written in chapter-by-chapter format, the guide contains a synopsis, pre-reading activities, vocabulary and comprehension exercises, as well as extension activities to be used as follow-up to the novel.

In a homogeneous classroom, whole class instruction with one title is appropriate. In a heterogeneous classroom, reading groups should be formed: each group works on a different novel on its reading level. Depending upon the length of time devoted to reading in the classroom, each novel, with its guide and accompanying lessons, may be completed in three to six weeks.

Begin using NOVEL-TIES for reading development by distributing the novel and a folder to each child. Distribute duplicated pages of the study guide for students to place in their folders. After examining the cover and glancing through the book, students can participate in several pre-reading activities. Vocabulary questions should be considered prior to reading a chapter; all other work should be done after the chapter has been read. Comprehension questions can be answered orally or in writing. The classroom teacher should determine the amount of work to be assigned, always keeping in mind that readers must be nurtured and that the ultimate goal is encouraging students' love of reading.

The benefits of using NOVEL-TIES are numerous. Students read good literature in the original, rather than in abridged or edited form. The good reading habits, formed by practice in focusing on interpretive comprehension and literary techniques, will be transferred to the books students read independently. Passive readers become active, avid readers.

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CHAPTERS 1 – 4

Vocabulary: Draw a line from each word on the left to its definition on the right. Then use the numbered words to fill in the blanks in the sentences below.

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| 1. identical | a. feel or show displeasure as a result of injury or insult |
| 2. stabilized | b. preparation used to inject people in order to prevent a specific disease |
| 3. vaccine | c. similar or alike in every way |
| 4. accusation | d. everlasting |
| 5. permanent | e. charge of wrongdoing |
| 6. resent | f. kept at the same level |

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1. Since a(n) _____ was developed, children no longer need to fear smallpox.
2. Although the storm ripped through the town, I am pleased to report that it caused no _____ damage to our house.
3. _____ twins usually have similar personalities.
4. Since everyone knows I am hard of hearing, I _____ being seated in the back of the room.
5. If no _____ is made, the murderer could go free.
6. You cannot return to school until your fever has _____ at 98.6°.

Questions:

1. How were Harvey's legs broken? Do you think he was partly to blame for what happened? Explain.
2. Why did the court put Harvey into a foster Home? For how long was he to stay there?
3. How old was Thomas J when the twins found him? How did he get his name?

Chapters 1 – 4 (cont.)

4. What was unusual about Thomas J's behavior? Why did he behave this way? What positive personality traits did he possess?
5. Why did a social worker meet with Carlie at the Masons' house?
6. Why was Thomas J placed in foster care? How was the reason for his placement at the Masons' house different from that of Carlie and Harvey?

Questions for Discussion:

1. Why do you think Harvey would not reveal to Carlie the real reason his legs were in casts?
2. Do you think that children with parents like Harvey's should be separated from them permanently or temporarily?
3. Why do you think Carlie behaved in such a tough manner and was so nasty to Mrs. Mason, Harvey, and Thomas J?

Literary Device: Simile

A simile is a comparison between two unlike objects using words "like" or "as." For example:

Someone had left him [Thomas J] in front of a farmhouse like he was an unwanted puppy.

What was being compared? _____

What is the effect of this comparison? _____

Find two other examples of similes. Write them in the spaces below.

Chapters 1 – 4 (cont.)

Prediction:

Use what you know to predict what will happen next.

- Do you think the three foster children will have an easy period of adjustment at the Mason home?

- Who do you think will emerge as the leader among the three children?

- Do you think the children will be able to overcome the handicaps of their past experiences? Explain why you think as you do.

Writing Activity:

Imagine that you are Carlie or Harvey and write a journal entry describing your first day at the Masons' home. Be sure to comment upon the other members of the household.

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