WEEK 3 Day 2



Text Talk Louie

Read 2 of 2

Big Ideas	We all learn. We can learn different things, in different ways, for different reasons.					
	Communities can include and support all learners.					
Weekly Question	How do we make sure that each member of our community can do their best learning?					
Content Objectives	I can use dialogue to understand the main character. (RL.9.2.a)					
Language Objective	I can talk with my classmates about key points of dialogue and how they help me understand Louie as a learner. (SL.1.2)					
Vocabulary	appear: to suddenly be seen					
	continue: to keep going					
	disappear: to cause something to not be seen anymore					
	explain: to talk about clearly so someone else understands					
	introduce: to make known a new person or thing					
	moment: a short period of time					
	peek: to look at quickly, perhaps from a secret place					
	sight: the ability to see					
	slip: to pass through					
	stage: a place for performers, often raised off the floor					
	stare: to look at something very seriously					
	suddenly: happening quickly					
	thought: to have an idea inside one's own head					

Materials and Preparation	Plan to have children work with the same partners as in the previous lesson. • Louie, Ezra Jack Keats • Louie Dialogue Excerpt sheets, one for each pair of children • writing and drawing tools • whiteboards, clipboards, or other writing surfaces On the whiteboard write: Based on details in the dialogue, what supports might help Louie do his best learning?			
Opening 1 minute	Set the purpose for reading. Today we'll read to identify important dialogue—times when characters talk—to determine support that might help Louie do his best learning.			
Text and Discussion 18 minutes	Read the full text through. Pause as indicated to define vocabulary words and to initiate discussions about dialogue and what dialogue reveals about Louie as a learner.			
page 5	Define vocabulary. Introduce is what you do when you want someone to meet someone else. The mouse wants everyone to meet Gussie.			
page 9	Stop to discuss children's thoughts about what Louie says. How does Louie respond to Gussie?			
page 12	Read the page, and then reread the dialogue. What is happening now? How does Susie react to Louie? What does she say? Turn and talk to a partner.			
page 15	Define vocabulary. Roberto explains to Louie that Gussie is tired. Explain means to tell someone carefully so that the other person understands. Turn and talk to a partner. What is happening now? How does Louie feel about Gussie? Does this give you any ideas about Louie as a learner?			
page 23	Check for understanding. What is happening? Think for a moment, and then turn and talk to your partner. What do we learn about Louie?			

	Read to the end of the story.
Key Activity 20 minutes	Introduce and distribute the Louie Dialogue Excerpt sheets. Now you will work with a partner to read excerpts of dialogue in Louie, underline and describe the key details that help us learn about Louie, and identify supports that might help Louie do his best learning. Echo read each section of key dialogue in the left hand column. Respond to any questions about the task. After children work for fifteen minutes, bring them back to the whole group. Ask two or three pairs to share what they identified in one section of dialogue and what that reveals about learning supports Louie might benefit from.
Closing 1 minute	Today, we read to identify important dialogue that helps us describe supports that might help Louie do his best learning.
Standards	R.9.2.a: Acknowledge differences in the points of view of characters. SL.1.2: Participate in collaborative conversations with diverse partners about grade 2 topics and texts with peers and adults in small and larger groups.
Ongoing assessment	Listen in on children's conversations during the Turn and Talks and as they work together on the sheets. Review children's annotations and writing. Note how children identify key details in dialogue and what they reveal about Louie.

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