WEEK 9 Day 3



Read Aloud Wolves Read 3 of 3

Big Idea	Through shared or independent research, people gather, organize, and analyze information about the world to think critically and gain understanding.			
Unit Question	How do animals grow and change over time?			
Guiding Questions	What do you want to learn more about animals and their habitats? How and where can you find this information?			
Content Objective	I can begin to research wolves by asking and answering questions about key details in photographs of wolves. (R.4.K, R.11.K.a, R.11.K.c)			
Language Objective	I can ask questions about wolves using question words. (SL.2.K.a, L.1.K.c)			
Vocabulary	research: to study, or investigate a topic in order to learn about it; to get information			
Materials and Preparation	 Wolves, Seymour Simon Wolves slides markers Wolves KWLM chart, from Day 2 On the whiteboard, write: what, how, why, when, where 			
Opening 1 minute	Review the text and set a purpose for the lesson. Yesterday we began to research wolves by looking closely at photographs in the book Wolves by Seymour Simon. Today, we will continue using photographs to consider what we are learning about wolves, and to ask more questions about wolves. Remember, that when we ask a question we'll use one of these question words on the board.			

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Text and Discussion	Let's first look closely at the image and make observations.		
12 minutes	What do you see?		
12 minutes	Harvest several responses, then model observations as needed. [sample		
slide 6			
Silde U	responses: I see the wolf has its mouth on what looks like an antler. I'm not sure what kind of animal that is, but I know it's an animal with an antler.		
	This makes me think that wolves eat other animals.]		
	What do your noticings make you think you know about wolves?		
	Harvest a few ideas and chart 1-2 ideas with children's initials in the K		
	column.		
	What does the photograph make you wonder?		
	Harvest several responses and chart 1-2 in the W column. Model		
	questioning as needed. [sample responses: What kind of animals do wolves		
	eat? I'm also wondering why the wolf is chewing the antler, because I		
	know that antlers are hard, not soft like meat. So I'm going to write, Why		
	do wolves chew antlers?]		
slide 7	Invite children to observe the image, then invite them to share their		
	knowledge and wonderings as they did with previous photographs.		
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	knowledge and wonderings as they did with previous photographs.		
Key Discussion	Invite children to Think, Pair, Share.		
and Activity	Based on all the images we've seen, what are you hoping to learn		
6 minutes	about wolves when we begin reading a new text tomorrow?		
	During the share, add any new wonderings to the "Want to Know" column.		
	Review the "More About" column by reading newly added ideas.		
	Review the "Know" column by reading out the list of ideas.		
	Does anyone want to add anything to this column—is there		
	anything else you think you know about wolves?		
	Elicit and chart 1-2 more ideas with children;s initials.		
Closing	Tomorrow we'll begin a new informational book about wolves by an		
1 minute	author who also wrote about owls, Gail Gibbons!		
Standards	R.4.K Ask and answer questions with prompting and support about who,		
	what, when, where and how.		
	R.11.K.a With prompting and support, describe the relationship between		
	illustrations and the text.		
	R.11.K.c With prompting and support, describe the relationship between		
	the text and what person, place, thing or idea the illustration depicts.		

	 SL.2.K.a Confirm understanding of a text read aloud or information presented orally or through other media by asking and answering questions about key details and requesting clarification if something is not understood. L.1.K.c Understand and use question words (interrogatives) (e.g. who, what where, when, how) 		
Ongoing assessment	Listen to children's responses during the partner and whole group share. What observations do children make? What background knowledge do children bring about wolves? How do children formulate questions? What success and challenges do they have with generating questions?		
Center			
Activities	Art Table	Children create wolf habitat dioramas.	
	Art Easel	Children create paintings inspired by wolves.	
	Blocks	Children create wolf habitats.	
	Dramatization	Children create a wolf den and act like a wolf pack.	
	Library & Listening	Children research wolves.	
	Discovery Table	Children explore snow or ice.	
	Writing & Drawing	Children write information books about wolves.	

Notes