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LMES Student Learn at Home Expectations

- Parents may contact the 5th GRADE teachers from 7:00am-3:00pm daily via email at
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- Students and/or parents can log on to TEAMS for instructional support from 9:00am-11:00am and 1:00pm-3:00pm daily.
- Students should complete and return all Reading, Math, and Science assignments on September 8, 2021. Additional activities have also been provided for P.E., STEM, and for Art, for students to complete at their leisure.
- If students have access to a computer, please allow them to complete I-READY READING AND MATH lessons. (This is not mandatory; however, it is highly recommended.)
- Assignments are dated so parents and students know exactly when to complete each assignment.
- Student assignments will be graded upon return to school. Parents please be sure students keep up with assignments. Assignments are also available on the school webpage, as needed.

Teams Meetings:

5th GRADE TEAM

Call in Number: 1 706-250-9643

Conference ID: 422 143 389#

TEAMS LINK: <https://teams.microsoft.com/l/channel/19%3ak6EYDscpMAi8I5-DFQzh98Jd00VOZ6ai2ue3HC9DEs1%40thread.tacv2/General?groupId=a59ada1f-2af6-4b77-9d95-33f8beb3194b&tenantId=30b22d40-7362-4f17-83a9-2530927b6f65>

Mrs. Bennett (3rd -5th SPED Support):

- **Call in Number:** +1 706-250-9643 **Conference ID:** 428 268 20#
- **Teams Link:** https://teams.microsoft.com/l/meetup-join/19%3ameeting_OGVkMzdY2EtM2VkMC00YjI1LTk5NmUtZTA4ODBkYTFlMTVi%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22Tid%22%3a%2230b22d40-7362-4f17-83a9-2530927b6f65%22%2c%22Oid%22%3a%22a4542de5-e700-48ff-8314-f3e41362d206%22%7d

"Where lions learn and lead!"

HOME OF THE LIONS



Steve Jobs

Computers are everywhere today: in businesses, homes, hospitals, and schools. We take them for granted, and most kids can't imagine life without them. Although he didn't invent computers, Steve Jobs and his partner were the first to design and successfully produce a small computer.

Steve Jobs grew up in northern California, where he loved to repair all kinds of mechanical devices. After a short time in college, he got a job designing early video games. He left to travel to exotic lands but eventually moved back to northern California. There he got together with old friend and fellow electronics buff Steve Wozniak. They were very interested in computers and joined a club for people who were exploring the growing field.

At that time, computers were huge and extremely expensive; they filled up entire rooms! Jobs thought that if they could decrease the size and cost, there would be a huge market for personal computers. People would want them for their homes and businesses. The two Steves got together and formed Apple Computer Company. Investors loaned them the money to build their designs. Eventually they built the Apple II, and it created the excitement they had desired.

Other successes and several failures followed, and Jobs departed from the company. Later, after co-founding the successful animation studio Pixar, he returned to head Apple again. The company excelled at creating a variety of computers and other innovative electronic devices. Many people, especially those who are fans of Apple's well-designed products, regard Steve Jobs as an inspiring leader.

September 7, 2021 Rewrite "Here, Kitty-Kitty!" from the perspective of Jamal's cat.
September 8, 2021 Use words like I or me to tell what happened and how you felt.
Use dialogue!

Here, Kitty-Kitty!

It wasn't that Jamal didn't like cats, but Kitty could be a major pain. When he was doing his homework, she sat on his papers and batted at his pen. When he was playing his digital games, she sometimes stepped on a key, ruining the game.

"Haven't you heard that cats aren't supposed to be so friendly?" said Jamal. Kitty just purred.

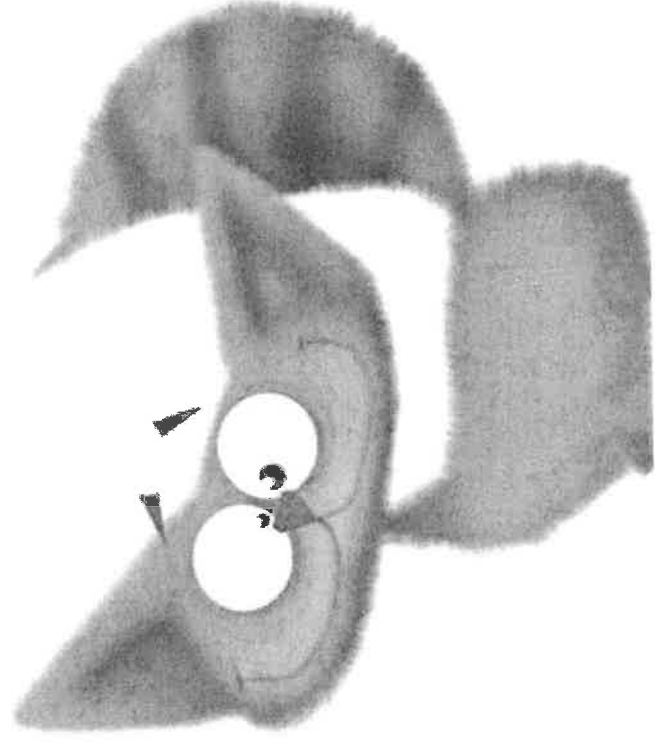
One day after school, Jamal spread out his homework. He was deep into solving math problems when he realized that something was wrong. Kitty wasn't sprawled across the papers.

Kitty didn't appear at dinnertime, and she wasn't around when Jamal played Space Cruisers. Kitty had disappeared and Jamal was really worried.

"Here, Kitty-Kitty," he called, but when no cat came purring, the whole family began to search for her. First they looked in all the bedrooms, and then they looked in the basement. Finally, Jamal heard muffled meowing coming from the laundry room.

He opened the door and out came Kitty! "She must have gotten locked in when I did the wash this morning," said Jamal's mother.

"Come on, Kitty," said Jamal, relieved and happy to see his friend. "You need to go over—I mean, roll over—my English homework!"



Inferences Worksheet 7

September 7, 2021

Directions: Read each passage and then respond to the questions. Each question will ask you to make a logical inference based on textual details. **Explain your answer by referencing the text.**

Screech! Karen stomped on the gas pedal the moment the light turned green. She looked over her left shoulder and zipped past a semi-truck. She zoomed ahead and looked over her right shoulder and then zagged past a motorbike. She glanced at the clock on the console and darted into the parking lot. Whipping into a parking spot, she grabbed her suitcase and ran through the lot, up the escalator, and into the terminal. Her heavy suitcase was bumping and bouncing the whole way. Just as she entered the terminal, she heard an announcement over the loudspeaker, "*Final boarding call for flight 205 to JFK...*" Karen looked at her ticket and then at the line to get through the security checkpoint, which wrapped around several turnstiles and slithered like a lethargic snake. Karen sighed and then slowly walked to the customer service desk.

1. Why is Karen in a hurry? _____

How do you know this?

2. Why does she start walking slowly at the end of the passage? _____

How do you know this?

3. What is Karen going to do at the customer service desk? _____

How do you know this?

Context Clues 2.3

September 8, 2021

Directions: read each sentence and determine the meaning of the word using cross sentence clues or your prior knowledge. Then, explain what clues in the sentence helped you determine the word meaning.

1. **moderate:** Jamie wants to keep the house spotless all of the time and Shannon is a total slob, but I am a bit more **moderate** about cleanliness.

Definition: _____

What clues in the sentence lead you to your definition?

2. **uncivil:** Ladies, please stop the name calling. There is no reason to act **uncivil**. Let's discuss the problem.

Definition: _____

What clues in the sentence lead you to your definition?

3. **audible:** A dog whistle makes a high-pitched sound that is only **audible** to dogs.

Definition: _____

What clues in the sentence lead you to your definition?



What's in Your Cells?

Cross-Curricular Focus: Life Science

Living things eat, grow, get rid of waste products and reproduce. All living things are made of cells. In even the tiniest unit of any living thing, there is a cell. Cells have special structures called organelles. The organelles help cells do the work of moving materials around, dividing to make more cells and making proteins for the body's needs.

Cells get energy through a process called **cellular respiration**. During this process, cells convert sugar (called glucose) and oxygen into water and carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide is the gas we breathe out. This whole process releases energy for the cell to use. The energy is stored as ATP. The cell keeps ATP in storage, like "back up power." It can be taken out to be used as needed. By storing ATP, the cell always has the energy it needs. Living things can have just one cell or many. Single-celled organisms include things like bacteria, yeast, and some types of algae. They do the same things that living things do. However, they must do it all within just one cell. Multi-cellular organisms have billions of cells that work together to provide for the organism's needs.

Plant and animal cells both have **organelles**. Some types of organelles are the same in both plant and animal cells. Other types of organelles, however, are only found in plant cells or animal cells.

All cells have a control center called a nucleus. The nucleus stores a special molecule called DNA. The organism's traits are controlled by the coding found in its DNA.

All cells have a cell membrane that surrounds the cell to protect it and control what goes in or out. Materials can move through the membrane by **diffusion** or **osmosis**. Diffusion is when materials move in or out of a cell from a place of high concentration to one of low concentration. Osmosis is a special kind of diffusion that allows water to pass through the membrane. However, in osmosis, many other materials are not allowed to pass through. Plant cells have an extra layer called a cell wall that surrounds each cell's membrane. The cell wall is much stiffer to help the plant's stems stand up and support leaves and flowers.

Cytoplasm is a thick gelatin-like fluid that fills the space between a cell's nucleus and its cell membrane. Organelles float in and are supported by the cytoplasm. Ribosomes are organelles that make proteins. Lysosomes, which are found mostly in animal cells, break apart nutrients. The Golgi apparatus (GOAL-gee ap-a-RAT-us) prepares proteins to be sent to various parts of the body. Vacuoles are like bags of fluid that cells use to store things until they are needed or until they can be disposed of. Mitochondria generate energy for the cell. The endoplasmic reticulum, or ER, is a system of tubes and passages for transporting materials. Chloroplasts, which are found only in plants, allow food to be made using sunlight and carbon dioxide. All the organelles work together to make sure that the cells, and ultimately the living organism, can do all the things that are necessary for survival.

Name: _____

Answer the following questions based on the reading passage. Don't forget to go back to the passage whenever necessary to find or confirm your answers.

1) Contrast a plant cell with an animal cell. How can you tell them apart?

2) List two types of organelles.

3) Predict what might happen if a cell lost its ability to perform cellular respiration.

4) What are the processes in which materials move through a cell membrane?

5) What is the control center of a cell?

All Operations (B)

Find each sum, difference, product, or quotient.

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Name _____

Date 9/7**Lesson 7 Quiz****Solve the problems.**

- 1 Part A** Chang wants to practice writing powers of 10 in different ways. Complete Chang's table. Write your answers in the blanks.

Standard Form	Product of Tens	Exponent Form
1,000	$10 \times 10 \times 10$	10^3
_____	$10 \times 10 \times 10 \times 10$	_____
_____	_____	10^5

Part B What is 1 million written as a power of 10 in exponent form?

- (A) 10^3 (B) 10^4
(C) 10^6 (D) 10^{10}

- 2** Draw a line to match each equation with its unknown exponent.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| a. $0.025 \times 10^\square = 2.5$ | 1 |
| b. $0.25 \times 10^\square = 25,000$ | 2 |
| c. $2.5 \times 10^\square = 25,000$ | 3 |
| d. $2.5 \times 10^\square = 25$ | 4 |
| | 5 |
| | 6 |



September 8, 2021

Word Study / Vocabulary

Name _____

Date _____

Choose the Word

Directions: Read each sentence and choose the word from the word bank that makes the most sense in the sentence. Circle the prefix in each word.

Word Bank

research

interior

ingredient

extinct

detract

include

1. Valentino was the head of _____ at the university.
2. Marylou checked to make sure she had every _____ for the recipe.
3. "If we don't help save the turtles," Seth said, "they will become _____!"
4. The director was worried that the actor's poor singing would _____ from the success of the play.
5. The _____ of the house was painted beige.
6. "Let's not forget to _____ a snack in your lunch box today," Mom said.



Responsibilities of Citizenship

Cross-Curricular Focus: Social Sciences

You are a citizen of the country you were born in. Usually, citizens live in their country as loyal members of society. Many countries also have options so people who are not natural-born citizens can become citizens of that country. When they complete the requirements, they are called naturalized citizens.

As a citizen of your country, you have some rights, duties and **responsibilities**. U.S. law guarantees the rights of all citizens. It doesn't matter what U.S. state the citizen lives in, the rights are the same for all citizens. This is because the U.S. Constitution is the supreme law of the land. The rights of citizens of the United States are protected in the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights is the first ten **amendments** to the U.S. Constitution. A citizen has the right to speak freely and the right to religious freedom. A citizen who is accused of a crime has a right to a fair trial and a trial with a jury.

In exchange for their rights, citizens have duties and responsibilities. They have a duty to serve on a jury when asked. They should obey all laws. In wartime, they must serve in the armed forces when required to. They must pay taxes to support the services and programs of the government. Good citizens vote in **elections** to express their opinion on how the government should be run.

In addition to a national **citizenship**, people are citizens of a state and a city. They have similar rights and responsibilities in each level of citizenship.

Name: _____

Answer the following questions based on the reading passage. Don't forget to go back to the passage whenever necessary to find or confirm your answers.

1) In your own words, explain what it means to be a citizen.

2) What are the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution called?

3) What is a naturalized citizen?

4) Describe some of the duties and responsibilities of a citizen.

5) What are two rights guaranteed to citizens in the U.S. Constitution?

All Operations (A)

Find each sum, difference, product, or quotient.

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Name _____

Date 9/8/21

Lesson 7 Quiz continued

3 Which equations are true? Choose all the correct answers.

Ⓐ $600 \div 10^3 = 6$

Ⓑ $3 \times 10^2 = 300$

Ⓒ $50 \times 10^3 = 5,000$

Ⓓ $0.03 \times 10^2 = 300$

Ⓔ $0.6 \div 10^2 = 0.006$

4 Noah's family takes a trip. They travel 5.26 miles multiplied by 10^2 miles each day. How many miles do they travel each day? Show your work.

Solution _____

