Educator Information and Directions

Student Objectives

- 1. Students will be able to define what an author's purpose is.
- 2. Students will be able to explain the three main purposes in writing.
- Students will be able to analyze texts to determine an author's purpose.

DAY 1

- Watch the Video Lesson and complete your Guided Notes.
- Complete the **Your Turn Practice.**
- Complete the Lesson Reflection.
- Complete the **Online Practice 1**.

DAY 2

- Complete the Warm-Up.
- Complete the Author's Purpose Remix.
- Complete **Online Practice 2** and **Online Assessment.**

Suggested Reward

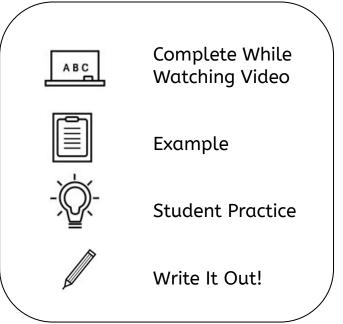
Use your account to reward 100 Gold/\$coops for each worksheet completed in this packet.

Extension Activities

Passion Project: Choose a topic you like. Ask an adult to help you find a book, article, or video about your topic that fits with each of the author's purposes: Persuade, Inform, and Entertain. Write a blurb about how each item fits each purpose.

Reading Rewrite: Choose a passage from a current book you're reading. Identify the author's purpose. Then, rewrite the passage so that it achieves a different purpose!

Pie Plates: Ask an adult for three paper plates. Use a marker to label them Persuade, Inform, and Entertain. As you read this year, add the titles of books and articles to each corresponding plate!



Day 1

Guided Notes

ABC

Guided Notes: While you are watching the video, fill in the information below for your notes.

Author's purpose - the	the author
writes something;	_ the reader
the	idea of the text
Persuade	The author wants to • C
	 opinion Potent, or language
Inform	The author wants to • T • E • D
Entertain	 The author wants to Hold the reader's Make them something Get the audience to what they're reading

Guided Notes



Guided Notes: While you are watching the video, fill in the information below for your notes.

My Book Titles About Guacamole:		
Persuade		
Inform		
Entertain		

"In English my name means hope. In Spanish it means too many letters... At school they say my name funny as if the syllables were made out of tin and hurt the roof of your mouth. But in Spanish my name is made out of a softer something, like silver" (Cisneros 10-11).

Cisneros, Sandra. The House on Mango Street. Vintage Books, 1991. Besides Entertain, what else is Cisneros' purpose?

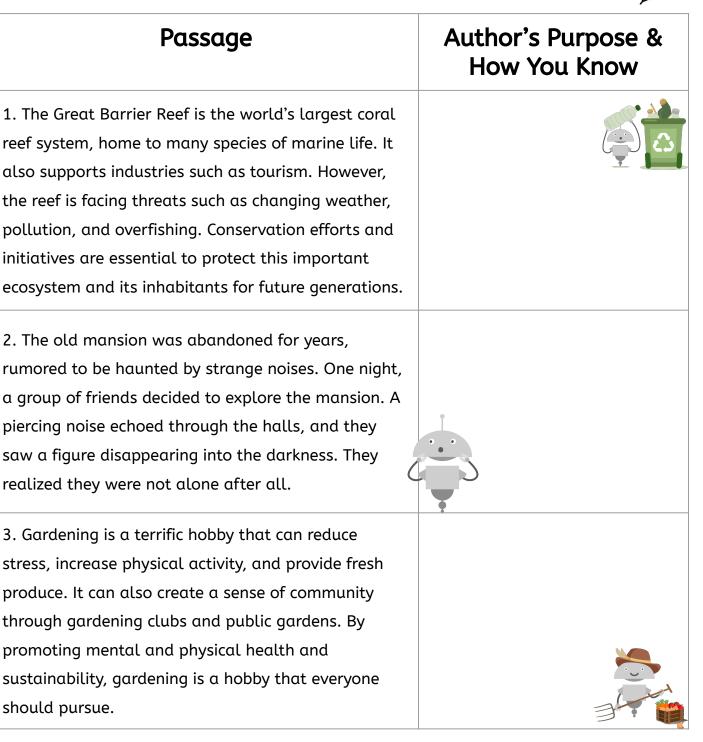
How do you know?

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My New Guacamole Book Title - Two Purposes:

Your Turn - What's the Purpose?

DIRECTIONS: Read the following passages. Remember to <u>underline</u> key words and main ideas. Then, **identify** the author's purpose and **explain** how you know:



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Lesson Reflection

DIRECTIONS: Consider what you have learned from today's video lesson. Follow the directions in the spaces below, and answer each question. You may answer each section by drawing, writing, or talking to a loved one about your answer.



While completing this lesson, I felt	If I can sum up today's lesson in 3 words, they would be
A question I still have is	I could use what I learned today in my own life by

Day 2

Warm-Up



DIRECTIONS: Time for a Scavenger Hunt! Look around your location or online for a book, newspaper article, story, video, or another piece of media that shows each different author's purpose. Ask an adult for help! Be sure to record your thinking!

Title	Author's Purpose	How I Know
	Persuade	
	Inform	
	Entertain	
	Challenge: Find one that has two purposes	

Author's Purpose Remix

DIRECTIONS: Read the following Informative passage. Remember to <u>underline</u> the main ideas.

The Sweet History of Pie

Pie has been a beloved dessert for centuries, but its origins can be traced back to ancient times. The ancient Egyptians and Greeks both made pies filled with honey, fruits, and nuts. In medieval Europe, pies were a popular dish for both sweet and savory fillings. Meat pies were often served as a main course, while fruit pies were enjoyed for dessert. Pies were also an important part of celebrations and feasts.

In the 16th century, the first apple pies were made in England. The recipe for apple pie was brought to America by early settlers, and it quickly became a favorite dessert among colonists. During the 19th century, pies became a staple of American cuisine. Pies were often made with locally grown fruits, such as apples, cherries, and peaches. Pie-making competitions and county fairs also became popular, with contestants competing to make the best pie.

Today, pie is still a beloved dessert around the world. From classic apple and cherry pies to more unique flavors like yuzu and pecan, there's a pie for every taste. Some people even celebrate "Pi Day" on March 14th (3/14), which is a day to celebrate the mathematical constant pi (approximately 3.14159) and, of course, eat lots of pie! The history of pie is a sweet and tasty one. From its humble beginnings in ancient times to its popularity today, pie has always been a delicious treat that brings people together.

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Author's Purpose Remix

DIRECTIONS: Now rewrite the passage using the space below, or record your response in another format of your choosing. Your rewrite must change the purpose to Persuade or Entertain!