

2015 Fall ELA PLO

Day 4 Handouts

Grades 6-8: Charleston and Spartanburg

Grades K-8: Columbia

Slip or Trip

Your group is an investigative team that must determine what may have happened. You can either agree or disagree with Queenie's version.

1. Do you think Queenie is telling the truth?
2. Find all the evidence you can that indicates whether or not Queenie is telling the truth. Make a list of all of the evidence. Evidence includes concrete, observable information; personal testimony; written documents; and material objects and their condition or appearance.
3. Next explain how each piece of evidence supports your claim that Queenie is or is not telling the truth. Each explanation will be a generally accepted rule, which may begin with a phrase such as, "As a rule..." If other members of your team disagree with you, find evidence that will convince them.
4. Be prepared to explain why your evidence supports your case. Eventually you will write a report to convince the others in the class that your analysis makes the most sense.

Bonus Case: Slip or Trip

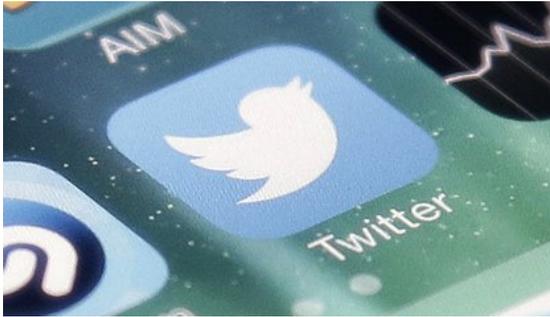


<http://www.vriuvm.org/uncategorized/teaching-argumentative-writing-a-sequence-for-instruction/attachment/slip-or-trip/>

Stars no more: Twitter ditches stars, adds hearts for likes

By *Associated Press*

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You'll no longer see stars on Twitter. The messaging service has removed the star icon found under every tweet and replaced it with a heart.

Twitter Inc. said it made the change because the star can be confusing to new users and the heart is more universally known around the globe.

Before the change, clicking the star meant a tweet was a "favorite." Now clicking the heart means you "like" a tweet.

The San Francisco company has been trying to make its service easier to use to lure new users. In October, it launched a channel that brings together video, photos and news stories, so users can find hot topics quicker. The push to make Twitter simpler comes from co-founder Jack Dorsey, who was named permanent CEO last month.

Coming to Facebook: 6 new ways to express how you feel

By Bree Fowler *Associated Press*

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Sometimes "Like" just doesn't cut it. So how about Love or Angry? Haha or Sad? Or just Yay or Wow?

Facebook is going "Inside Out" on the Like button. It is adding a range of new emotional reactions to the iconic thumbs-up icon it launched in 2009.

You won't see the new emoji right away, unless you live in Ireland or Spain. They are the two locations the Menlo Park, California-based social network has chosen to begin testing them.

But Chris Cox, Facebook's chief product officer, says in a post that the company plans to use the feedback from the test run to make improvements. The hope is to launch the buttons globally "soon."

Many Facebook users have been clamoring for the company to add a "Dislike" button for years. They argue that hitting the "Like" button in many instances - such as in reaction to a tragic news event - can seem a bit shallow, or even inappropriate.

At the same time, typing out a thoughtful comment on a phone isn't always easy.

Cox says the company studied Facebook comments to see what reactions were most universally expressed through Facebook. The new buttons were based on that.

"As you can see, it's not a 'dislike' button, though we hope it addresses the spirit of this request more broadly," Cox's post reads.

In order to see the buttons, which are available in the iPhone, Android and desktop versions of Facebook used in Ireland and Spain, users can either long-press or hover over the "Like" button. The buttons will then appear for users to scroll through and select.

Counters underneath a post will track how many of each reaction the post has received, similar to how likes are tracked now.

