## 5<sup>th</sup> Grade ELA Work Packet

Week of February 8-12, 2020

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\*Please do not begin any assignments until instructed by Ms. Eggink.\*

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Since Meg was six years old she has been fascinated by the natural world.
Detail that supports claim:
As a child she had a bird's nest collection, a rock collection, a shell collection, an insect a butterfly collection, and a bud collection.
Write your own!
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	Rainforests and Why They Are Important	

#### Biological diversity

Tropical rainforests are thought to contain around 50% of all the Earth's species of plants and animals, though they cover only about 6% of the land surface. (8,000 years ago, they covered about double the current area.) Rainforests are a priceless and economically vital source of food and medicine, wood and water, building and craft materials and much, much more.

#### Cultural diversity

In rainforests, biological and cultural diversity often mirror one another. For example, hundreds of different languages are spoken in 'biological hotspots' like New Guinea and the Amazon Basin. It should not be surprising that the people who understand rainforests best are those whose cultures were shaped by them, the indigenous peoples of the tropical rainforests.

Rainforest destruction is being driven by an economic world view which originated externally in Western capitalist cultures. Unfortunately, ecosystem destruction has gathered pace over the last 200 years, with the advent of 'consumer culture' and breath-taking population growth.

#### Climate stability

Rainforests also play a vital role in the planet's water and carbon cycles and in regulating climate.

Yet today, rainforest destruction releases more CO2 than all the world's cars, planes and ships put together.

Earth systems scientists like James Lovelock believe that rainforest conservation is vital to stabilising CO2 emissions and combating dangerous climate change.

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1. Why are rainforests important?			
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2. How is the text organized?			
3. What is the author's purpose?			

#### Problem and Solution Structure: The Most Beautiful Roof in the World, Pages 9–10 Graphic Organizer

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# Close Read: The Most Beautiful Roof in the World, Pages 11–12 Note-catcher

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In this shadowed world, pierced occasionally by slivers of sunlight, are more varieties of living things than perhaps any other place on earth.					
Sketch what the rainforest is like. Label your sketch with words and phrases from the text that help you understand what the rainfores is like. (RI.5.1)					
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### Descriptive Structure: The Most Beautiful Roof in the World, Pages 11-12 Graphic Organizer

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	Summary of "The Most Beautiful Roof in the World"
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The Most Beautiful Roof Text Dependen	t Questions pages 12-13
1. After reading the text selection, provide two details the	nat support the following claim:
Blue Creek is biodive	erse
2. What does the word thrive mean in the following sent rainforest that allows life to thrive everywhere, to spring species to fill the gaps. Use context clues to support you	back with a rush of opportunistic
**Bonus** Use context clues from the same sentence to	define the work <i>opportunistic</i> .
3. What is the text structure of this selection?	

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# Lesson 5

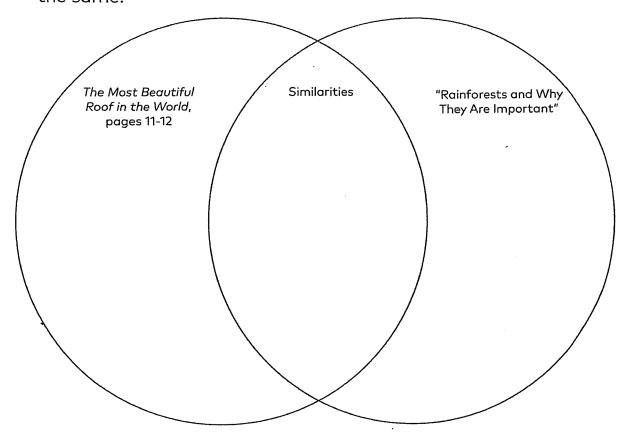
## Comparing Text Structures I Graphic Organizer

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**Directions:** Refer to the texts and your graphic organizers to complete the Venn diagram below.

• How is the information given in the two texts different? How is it the same?



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2. How i	s the information given in the two texts similar?
3. Why d	o you think scientific information is presented in multiple ways?
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