

Narrative Writing

Narrative = Story

What do narratives need?

Characters



Setting



Problem



Solution

FS1:

FS2:

* Yay problem solved!

FS1
FS2

Middle

Describe Characters and Problem
Setting and Introduce

Beginning



Final Solution
What did characters learn?

End

Writing Narratives In Kindergarten

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Writing Lesson Level K--Tell, Sketch, and Write Narrative Text Richard Gentry, Ph.D., Jan McNeel, M.A.Ed., 2014-02-01

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