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Introduction and Research *(cont.)*

Definitions of Selected Figures of Speech

It's easy to confuse the various types of figurative language. Although all these types of figures of speech are not used in the book, this chart serves as a good reference for you and your students.

	Definition	Example
allusion	referring to a person, place, or thing without mentioning it directly	She acted like a <i>Scrooge</i> .
euphemism	the substitution of a mild or pleasant word for one considered offensive	The family dog <i>passed away</i> .
hyperbole	an exaggerated statement	I'm so hungry <i>I could eat a horse!</i>
idiom	a phrase that means something very different from the literal meaning	He was <i>as hungry as a bear</i> .
irony	a statement or situation that is the opposite of what you expect	That's as strange as <i>a pilot with a fear of heights</i> .
metaphor	a direct comparison between two unlike things	The <i>moon is a mirror</i> .
oxymoron	contradictory terms that appear side by side	The guilty pet sat in <i>deafening silence</i> as her owner cleaned up the kitchen.
paradox	a statement that appears to contradict itself	The story was <i>bittersweet</i> .
personification	an inanimate object is given human qualities	<i>The angry sea seethed endlessly</i> .
proverb	a memorable saying based on facts and generally thought to be true	<i>Do unto others as you want done unto you</i> .
pun	a play on words	Fish are <i>smart</i> because they live in <i>schools</i> .
simile	a comparison (usually formed with "like" or "as") between two things	Her eyes were <i>as bright as the sun</i> .

How to Use This Series

Activity Descriptions

Teacher Overview Page

Purpose: This page provides organization for each unit. On this page you will find the following:

1. The five figurative phrases used in the unit
2. Additional figures of speech for the theme
3. Answers for each lesson in the unit
4. Overview materials needed for the lessons in the unit

Figures of Speech

- come rain or shine
- get a second wind
- rain on one's parade
- weather the storm
- see which way the wind is blowing

Overview

Students will enjoy learning about weather-related idioms through the activities in this section. The detailed instructions on how to implement the activities in this lesson are page 4-20.

Materials

- copies of Weather—Match That Figure! (page 13)
- copies of Weather—Choose That Figure! (page 14)
- copies of Weather—Meaningful Words (page 15)
- copies of Weather—Mucky Writing (page 16)
- copies of Weather—Say What? Extension (page 17)
- scissors and glue

Additional Figures of Speech

- second order
- take a rain check
- beat to the clouds
- goose with the wind
- blowing in the wind
- press as the storm moves
- show caution to the wind
- knock the wind out of one's sails

Match That Figure!

Directions: Cut apart the definition cards. Glue each definition next to the correct phrase. Then, draw a picture to represent each figurative phrase.

Phrases	Definitions	Pictures
1. rain on one's parade		
2. see which way the wind is blowing		
3. get a second wind		
4. come rain or shine		
5. weather the storm		

Answers:

1. to have a burst of energy after feeling tired
- to decide to do something that he or she is excited about
- to have a burst of energy after feeling tired
- to have a burst of energy after feeling tired
- to have a burst of energy after feeling tired

Match That Figure! (page 13)

Answer Key

1. to spot something for someone that he or she is excited about
2. to make a decision based on how others are thinking or acting
3. to have a burst of energy after feeling tired
4. to decide to do something that he or she is excited about
5. to have a burst of energy after feeling tired

Choose That Figure! (page 14)

1. get a second wind
2. see which way the wind was blowing
3. rain on her parade
4. come rain or shine

Meaningful Words (page 15)

1. B
2. B
3. A

Challenge: Check answers to be sure students match the definitions chosen.

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Mucky Writing (page 16)

Students' responses should accurately answer each prompt and demonstrate understanding of the figurative phrases.

Say What? Extension (page 17)

Check to see that students have completed two of the three activities.

Match That Figure!

Purpose: Provide definitions and orient students to the meaning of each figure of speech.

Preparation: Copy this page with nothing on the back, as it will be cut at the bottom.

Procedure

1. Have students cut apart the definitions at the bottom of the page.
2. Explain each figure of speech while students glue each card next to its corresponding figure of speech. Or, allow students to match the definitions with the figures of speech first and then discuss them.
3. Tell students to draw pictures to help them remember the figurative meanings of the figures of speech.
4. This sheet is great for students to reference while completing the other activities.

Weather—Match That Figure!

Directions: Cut apart the definition cards. Glue each definition next to the correct phrase. Then, draw a picture to represent each figurative phrase.

Phrases	Definitions	Pictures
1. rain on one's parade		
2. see which way the wind is blowing		
3. get a second wind		
4. come rain or shine		
5. weather the storm		

Definitions to cut out:

- to have a burst of energy after feeling tired
- to decide to do something that he or she is excited about
- to go through something difficult and unsure if it is worth it
- to make a decision based on how others are thinking or acting
- to have a burst of energy after feeling tired

Choose That Figure!

Purpose: Allow students to practice using the figures of speech in context.

Preparation: Copy the activity page and distribute to students.

Procedure

1. Have students read each sentence provided and choose the figure of speech that best completes each sentence.
2. At the end, have students create their own sentences using the figure of speech not used in one of the previous sentences. (If a student chooses an incorrect figure of speech in a previous sentence and then writes a sentence with the wrong figure of speech, he or she should still be given credit for the correct sentence.)

Weather—Choose That Figure!

Directions: Write the correct figure of speech in each sentence.

1. After a long day at school, Tiana _____ and wanted to go ride her bike outside.

2. Gene checked to _____ before he decided how to present his science project.

3. Zara was excited about her award, but still _____ when she half-heartedly congratulated her.

4. Dad shouted, "_____, we are going to finish painting the cupboards today!"

Challenge: Write a sentence using the figure of speech not used above.

Figures of Speech:

- come rain or shine
- get a second wind
- rained on her parade
- weather the storm
- see which way the wind was blowing

How to Use This Series (cont.)

Activity Descriptions (cont.)

Meaningful Words

Purpose: Provide exploration of multiple meanings of words in context. **Note:** Sometimes, the words will have very close meanings but are different parts of speech. For example, students may have to choose between “doctor” as a person or an action. This helps students pay attention to detail and use familiar words in new ways.

Preparation: Copy the activity page or display it for the class to view.

Procedure

1. For each activity set, have students read the chosen word and review the different meanings of the word. **Note:** Specific definitions were chosen for each word but not every common definition was used.
2. Have students choose which definition matches how the word is used in the context of each sentence. Students can underline or highlight which words they used as context clues to aid in choosing a definition.
3. For the challenge activity, students choose one definition and write a sentence that correctly shows context for the meaning of the word with the chosen definition.

Science _____ Reason _____ Date _____

Weather—Meaningful Words

Directions: For each sentence, write the letter of the correct definition. Then, create your own sentence using the selected word.

come rain or shine

A. shine (verb): to give out light
B. shine (verb): to do really well at something

1. Pablo didn't play sports well, but he shined in mathematics.
2. Maria shined during her choir performance.
3. Her new diamond shined as she showed it off to the camera.

Challenge: Choose a definition, and write a sentence using the word *shine*.

weather the storm

A. storm (noun): weather with heavy winds, rain or snow
B. storm (verb): to feel and show angry emotion

4. Jeff knew his boss was angry, after she stormed out of the office.
5. The storm caused damage to the roof of the house.
6. We got our flashlights when the storm caused the electricity to go out.

Challenge: Choose a definition, and write a sentence using the word *storm*.

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Wacky Writing

Purpose: Practice the meanings of the figures of speech through application in writing.

Preparation: Copy the activity page or display it for the class to view.

Procedure

1. Have students read and answer each prompt.
2. Answers will vary, and correct completion is based on correct application of the figure of speech in the answer.

Science _____ Reason _____ Date _____

Weather—Wacky Writing

Directions: Read and answer each prompt.

1. Describe one goal you know you will achieve one day, come rain or shine.

2. Describe a time when you waited to see which way the wind was blowing before making a decision.

3. Describe a time when someone rained on your parade. How did you feel?

4. List three things you can do to calm yourself down when things get difficult and you need to weather the storm.

5. Explain what time of day you are most likely to need a second wind. Why?

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Activity Descriptions *(cont.)*

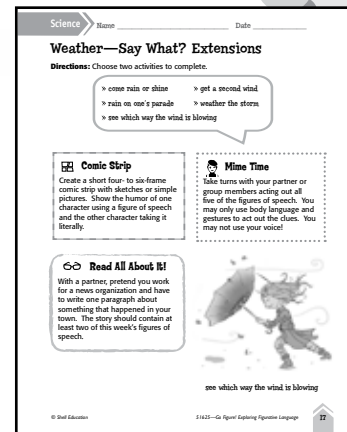
Say What? Extensions

Purpose: Apply knowledge of the figures of speech through critical thinking, language practice, and creativity during challenging and fun activities.

Preparation: Read each activity ahead of time to determine what supplies the students may need, and have these supplies available to the students (e.g., flashcards, markers).

Procedure

1. Have students select and complete two of the three activities provided. Some activities are completed individually, while others are completed with partners or in small groups.
2. **Optional:** You may decide to have students choose only one activity, or complete all activities if time permits.



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How to Use This Series (cont.)

Extension Activities Descriptions

Each extension activity focuses on one type of learning: visual, kinesthetic, auditory, linguistic, spatial, intrapersonal, or interpersonal. This chart explains each extension activity in this book.

Extension	Type of Learning	Explanation
 Comic Strip	visual	Create a comic strip to demonstrate the humor of misunderstanding a figure of speech and how that can lead to confusion.
 Critical Thinking	kinesthetic	Use sketches to have friends guess each figure of speech.
 Drive Me Crazy!	auditory	Use the phrase <i>drive you to the edge</i> in everyday situations.
 Example and Non-example	linguistic	To gain a better understanding of meaning, think, write, and discuss examples and non-examples of the figures of speech.
 Figurative and Literal	kinesthetic	Using creativity, draw a literal and figurative interpretation of the figurative phrase.
 Fishing for a Compliment	kinesthetic	Show comprehension of the phrase <i>fishing for a compliment</i> by writing compliments to people in the real world.
 Floating on Air	intrapersonal	Apply the meaning of <i>floating on air</i> to a personal experience.
 Hands in Motion	kinesthetic	Use hand motions to show comprehension of each figure of speech in a social context.
 I'm the Judge	interpersonal	Apply the meaning of the figurative phrase <i>you can't judge a book by its cover</i> to the real world.
 Look Like a Million Bucks	spatial	Show creativity and understanding of the phrase <i>looked like a million bucks</i> through discussion.
 Matching Game	kinesthetic	Practice matching each definition to its corresponding phrase in a fun and engaging way.
 Memory Game	kinesthetic	Test memory and understanding of the figures of speech by using index cards to paraphrase the definitions.
 Mime Time	kinesthetic	Use body language and gestures to show comprehension of the figures of speech.
 Poetry Time	musical, linguistic	Create a rhyming poem, verse, or song to define each figure of speech.
 Read All About It!	auditory, linguistic	Write a creative short story for a newspaper using at least two figures of speech.
 Say It, Don't Spray It!	linguistic	Write a short story using all the figures of speech.
 Short Story	linguistic	Use at least two figures of speech to write a personal story.
 Sing Me a Song	musical, linguistic	Use a familiar musical beat or tempo to construct a song using a figure of speech.
 Tell Me a Tale	linguistic	Construct a fairy tale using multiple figures of speech.
 Wrong Side of the Law	linguistic	Use the phrase <i>took the law into your hands</i> to explain a historical event.



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Additional Figures of Speech

- › snowed under
- › take a rain check
- › head in the clouds
- › gone with the wind
- › blowing in the wind
- › pure as the driven snow
- › throw caution to the wind
- › knock the wind out of one's sails

Answer Key

Match That Figure! (page 13)

1. to spoil something for someone that he or she is excited about
2. to make a decision based on how others are thinking or acting
3. to have a burst of energy after feeling tired
4. to decide to do something for sure no matter what happens
5. to go through something difficult and survive it

Pictures will vary, but should show an understanding for each figure of speech.

Choose That Figure! (page 14)

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Challenge: Students create meaningful sentences with the figure of speech *weather the storm*.

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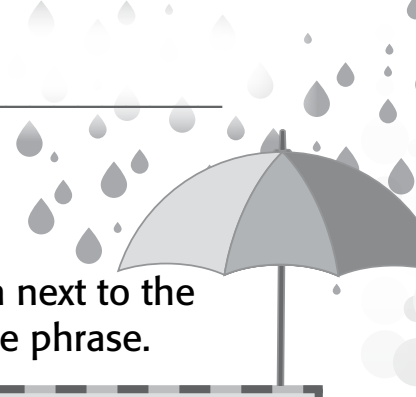
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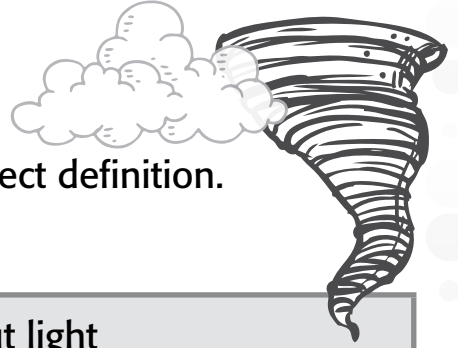
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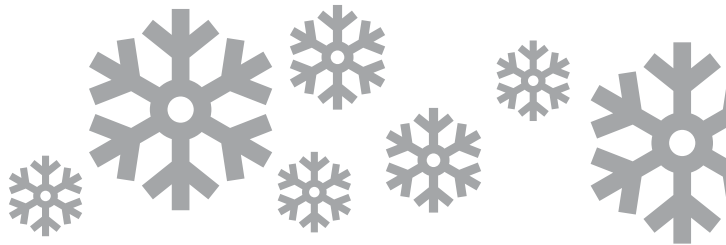
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Weather—Say What? Extensions

Directions: Choose two activities to complete.

- » come rain or shine
- » get a second wind
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Comic Strip

Create a short four- to six-frame comic strip with sketches or simple pictures. Show the humor of one character using a figure of speech and the other character taking it literally.



Mime Time

Take turns with your partner or group members acting out all five of the figures of speech. You may only use body language and gestures to act out the clues. You may not use your voice!

Glasses Read All About It!

With a partner, pretend you work for a news organization and have to write one paragraph about something that happened in your town. The story should contain at least two of this week's figures of speech.



see which way the wind is blowing