

Book Clues

Students use spoken clues about text features to name features and sort texts.

K.T.SS.1.a "Identify and use text features, including titles, headings, photos, and illustrations, to determine if a text is fiction or nonfiction. (I)"

NAME _____

DATE _____

Teacher: this page is run aloud. The script and answers are on the guide page.

1 NAME IT _____

a	Title	Heading	Photo	Illustration
b	Title	Heading	Photo	Illustration
c	Title	Heading	Photo	Illustration
d	Title	Heading	Photo	Illustration

2 TEXT TYPE _____

a	Fiction	Nonfiction	Title	Photo
b	Fiction	Nonfiction	Title	Photo

HOW TO RUN THIS PAGE

Read every clue and every choice aloud, then give students time to circle one word in each row. Students show the skill by naming a text feature and using clues about titles, headings, photos, and illustrations to decide whether a text is fiction or nonfiction.

Students never read directions on this sheet. Read each part's script aloud, then each prompt, giving think time before students mark.

PART 1 • NAME IT

SAY “Listen to each clue. In every row, I will read the choices: title, heading, photo, illustration. Which word names the feature you hear?”

ROW	SAY	STUDENTS CIRCLE
a	A book has big words at the top that tell its name. Which word names that feature?	Title
b	A page has words that tell what the next part is about. Which word names that feature?	Heading
c	A camera takes a real picture for a book. Which word names that feature?	Photo
d	An artist draws a picture for a story. Which word names that feature?	Illustration

PART 2 • TEXT TYPE

SAY “Listen to each book clue. In every row, I will read the choices: fiction, nonfiction, title, photo. Which kind of text will you circle?”

ROW	SAY	STUDENTS CIRCLE
a	A book has real photos of turtles. A heading says, “Turtle Homes.” Is this fiction or nonfiction?	Nonfiction
b	A story has a drawn picture of a rabbit that talks. Its title is “Milo’s Moon.” Is this fiction or nonfiction?	Fiction

WHAT TO ACCEPT

Part 1 answers are title, heading, photo, and illustration, in order. Part 2 answers are nonfiction, then fiction. Accept a clearly circled intended word.