Three Views

Compare how three genres share facts about fireflies.

4.T.SS.1.a "Compare and contrast the text features (e.g., icons, hyperlinks) and organizational structures (e.g. chronological order, rhyme pattern) of texts written in different genres/for certain purposes, on the same topic. (I)"

NAME _____ DATE _____

1 READ AND MARK

Read it twice

YOUR JOB Circle both drawings on the Icon Key page. Underline the mockup hyperlink; box field-guide headings. Number the update's time-order steps. Mark matching rhyme letters beside poem lines. No website visit is needed.

Three Views of Fireflies

1. **WEB UPDATE: Fireflies Light Up the Park** (Map icon: Icon Key.) First, meet the Pine Park ranger at 8:30 p.m. Next, follow the trail map to the meadow. Then, watch fireflies. Safety: Firefly Walk Rules (www.pinepark.org/fireflies).

2. **POEM: Lantern Bugs**

   At dusk, a tiny lantern gleams.
   It floats above the grass in beams.
   Its light may blink, then fade from sight.
   It signals other fireflies at night.
   One flash can sparkle near a tree.
   Another answers, bright and free.
   The meadow seems to hold small stars.
   They drift beyond the garden bars.

3. **FIELD GUIDE: Firefly Facts** (Magnifying-glass icon: Icon Key.) **Habitat:** Damp fields, forests and yards. **Life cycle:** Eggs hatch into larvae; larvae grow into adult beetles. **Care:** Watch without catching fireflies, and leave their homes undisturbed.

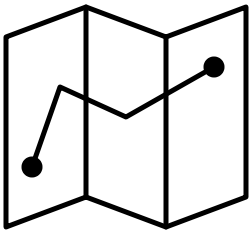
1 STORY ILLUSTRATIONS

Use with the story

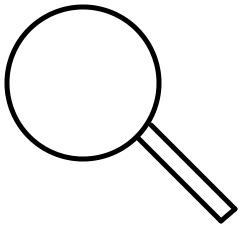
Look closely at the supplied picture details. Use this page with the story and questions.

ICON KEY: CIRCLE THE TWO ICONS

Web update: map icon



Field guide: magnifying glass



2 ANSWER WITH EVIDENCE

Use the passage

1. Which text uses a hyperlink, and how does it help its reader?

2. How is the web update organized differently from the field guide?

3. What rhyme pattern do the eight lines in the poem use?

4. How do the map icon associated with the web update and the headings in the field guide help readers in different ways?

3 YOUR TURN

Your own words

Write a 2-sentence mini announcement about fireflies that uses a heading and puts events in time order. Then write 2 sentences comparing your announcement with the poem, including one difference in purpose and one difference in organization or text features.

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PART 1 · READ AND MARK

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PART 2 · ANSWERS

#	QUESTION	ANSWER
1	Which text uses a hyperlink, and how does it help its reader?	**The web update uses a hyperlink. It leads readers to the firefly walk safety rules.**
2	How is the web update organized differently from the field guide?	**The web update uses time order, with First, Next, and Then. The field guide groups facts into categories such as Habitat, Life cycle, and Care.**
3	What rhyme pattern do the eight lines in the poem use?	**AABBCCDD.**
4	How do the map icon associated with the web update and the headings in the field guide help readers in different ways?	**The map icon highlights information about the park walk and trail. The headings help readers quickly find facts about habitat, life cycle, or care.**

PART 3 · YOUR TURN (SAMPLE ANSWER)

FIREFLY WATCH: First, meet at the library garden at 8:00 p.m. Next, walk quietly to the flower bed and look for flashes. My announcement gives directions, while the poem helps readers imagine fireflies. My announcement uses a heading and time-order words, while the poem uses rhyming lines.

Accept equivalent descriptions of the web update's chronological structure and the field guide's category structure. For the open task, accept a reasonable heading, clear time order, and two accurate comparisons with the poem. Circle the actual native map and magnifying-glass drawings on the Icon Key page. The mockup link need not be visited. Eight deliberate verse lines have endpoints gleams/beams, sight/night, tree/free, stars/bars, matching AABBCCDD. Removing until dawn repairs the final end rhyme without changing the topic. Field-guide categories are now visibly headed. Preserve the four-sentence announcement/comparison model.