Name It Right

Study how model writing capitalizes names and shortened forms.

6.10.D.vii "capitalization of proper nouns, including abbreviations, initials, acronyms, and organizations;"

NAME _____ DATE _____

1 READ AND MARK

Read it twice

YOUR JOB Underline every proper noun in the passage. Circle each abbreviation, set of initials, or acronym that you underlined, then number each organization name.

A Museum Visit

1. On Thursday, Maya Chen visited the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., with her science club. At the entrance, a guide explained that the museum is part of the Smithsonian Institution. Maya checked a map from NASA and chose the gallery about the Apollo 11 mission. She paused beside a model of the Apollo Lunar Module, where astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin prepared to land on the Moon in 1969. Her teacher, Ms. Rivera, asked everyone to record one surprising detail in a notebook.

2. Later, the club met near the Wright brothers' 1903 Flyer. Maya's friend Jordan Lee remembered visiting the National Museum of American History on a family trip. A guide described how engineers at the Federal Aviation Administration, or FAA, set safety rules for air travel. Jordan noticed that FAA uses the first letters of its full name. Their club also thanked the PTA at Lincoln Middle School for paying for the bus. The group left a thank-you card at the office before departing.

3. Before leaving, Maya wrote a short report for Dr. Elena Park, the club adviser. She cited an article from the U.S. Department of Transportation and added a link to the Civil Air Patrol website. In her last paragraph, Maya compared NASA's careful planning with the work of the FAA. She also mentioned that her uncle served in the U.S. Navy. By checking each name and abbreviation, Maya made her report clear and professional for her classmates.

2 ANSWER WITH EVIDENCE

Use the passage

1. What acronym appears in both paragraph 1 and paragraph 3? Write it exactly as it appears.

2. Copy the full name of the agency that is followed by FAA. Keep its capitalization.

3. What abbreviated title comes before Elena Park's name? Write it with its period.

4. Copy the name of the organization whose website Maya used. Keep its capitalization.

3 YOUR TURN

Your own words

Write two sentences about a planned school event. Include the name of a person, the name of a specific organization, and one abbreviation, set of initials, or acronym. Capitalize each proper noun correctly. Then check capitalization of every name and shortened form in your draft. Keep correct capitals or correct them as needed; explain one decision in a separate checking note.

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PART 1 · READ AND MARK

Underline every proper noun in the passage. Circle each abbreviation, set of initials, or acronym that you underlined, then number each organization name. Accept any marking that follows this job and points at the right text.

PART 2 · ANSWERS

#	QUESTION	ANSWER
1	What acronym appears in both paragraph 1 and paragraph 3? Write it exactly as it appears.	**NASA**
2	Copy the full name of the agency that is followed by FAA. Keep its capitalization.	**Federal Aviation Administration**
3	What abbreviated title comes before Elena Park's name? Write it with its period.	**Dr.**
4	Copy the name of the organization whose website Maya used. Keep its capitalization.	**Civil Air Patrol**

PART 3 · YOUR TURN (SAMPLE ANSWER)

Leah Gomez asked the Pine Ridge Robotics Club to meet after school. The club will email its plan to the YMCA before Friday.

Draft check: Keep Leah Gomez and Pine Ridge Robotics Club capitalized because they are specific names. Keep YMCA in capitals because it is the organization's shortened form.

Accept underlined proper nouns, circled abbreviated forms, initials, and acronyms, and numbered organization names when capitalization is correct. For the open task, accept any two sentences that include all required types of names and capitalize them correctly. Assess the actual draft check separately from the original sentence-count requirement. Accept supported retention of correct usage as well as needed corrections; require a convention-based reason, not a manufactured error or full rewrite.