

Medieval History-Based Writing Lessons Support for Units 1 and 2

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- Identifying Today's Audience
- Tools for Teaching This Course
- Structural Models Pacing
- Overview of Unit 1
- Overview of Unit 2
- Stylistic Techniques Pacing
- Lesson 2
 - Anglo-Saxons
 - Practice with new dress-ups
- Previewing the checklist
- Q&A
- Gift certificate winner announced!

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 - IEW Checklist Generator™
 - TWSS Streaming
 - TTAP
 - Mini Posters
 - Student Resource Packet
 - etc.

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IEW's Nine Structural Models



Unit 1: Note Making and Outlines

Unit 2: Writing from Notes

Unit 4: Summarizing a Reference

Unit 6: Summarizing Multiple References

> Unit 8: Formal Essay Models

Unit 3: Retelling Narrative Stories

Unit 5: Writing From Pictures

Unit 7: Inventive Writing

Unit 9: Formal Critique



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- Poster or reminder



Mini Posters

- Included with your
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- Print out or display in your classroom

* More about this later



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- Read and retell several times if necessary.



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- Rules:
 - Read the key words.
 - Think of the sentence.
 - Look up from the paper.
 - Speak the sentence.
 - Don't speak while your eyes are on the paper!

Read. Think. Look up. Speak.



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- Poster or reminder signs

Name Date	3,
I	words max!
1	
2	- Read.
3	Think.
5.	Look up.
	Speak.
Writing f	from Notes
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Name Date Title	Double space!
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Listen. Speak. Read. Write. Think!

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II. Teach the Title Rule.

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 - -ly
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- IV. Demonstrate how to make a first draft.
 - double-space
 - indent

V. Use pen. No erasing allowed!





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- VIII.Turn in: Checklist on top, final draft, rough draft, KWO.







Stylistic Techniques Pacing

- Techniques should be "dripped" in as they become ____
- Example:





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Writing From Notes

Level: B

Adjustments for Style

- Remember the EZ+1 rule.
- Allow students and parents to dictate what they will include on their checklist, not *Medieval History-Based Writing Lessons*.
- Average: -ly, w/w
- Use the IEW
 Checklist
 Generator[™].

Includes checklist for regular and advanced additions

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🗅 Bible	-Based (BBW)	(30)	

□ Fables, Myths, Fairy Tales (FMF) (27)

(56)

(8)

□ Medieval (MHW)

My Custom Checklists

Anglo-Saxons Lesson 2 Name: _____ Date: _____

STRUCTURE

- MLA format
- title centered on top
- checklist on top, final draft, rough draft, key word outline

STYLE

Dress-Ups (underline one of each)

-ly adverb

CHECK FOR BANNED WORDS :

MECHANICS

- capitalization
- end marks and punctuation
- complete sentences (Does it make sense?)
- correct spelling

VOCABULARY

vocab. requirement removed

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ME	-ly adverb ECK FOR BANNED WORDS : ICHANICS capitalization end marks and punctuation complete sentences (Does it make sense?)		



Let's do one together!



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Unit 2: Writing from Notes

Source Text

Anglo-Saxons



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Style Practice

-ly Adverb Dress-Up

Write ideas for adding -ly adverbs. Then, choose your favorite idea to write in the blank of the sentence. You may use the SRP or a thesaurus for help. Also, some of your vocabulary words for Lesson 2 may be used. See the chart on pages 274–275.

1.	Anglo-Saxons raided Britain.
	-ly adverb ideas
	Which vocabulary words from Lesson 2 might work in the above sentence?
2.	A monk named Augustine shared Christianity with the Anglo-Saxons.
	-ly adverb ideas
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3.	Anglo-Saxons ruled England until 1066.
	-ly adverb ideas
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	cabulary Practice
In	each blank, write a vocabulary word from Lesson 1 that would make sense.
1.	Anglo-Saxons were warriors.
2.	Because the Roman Empire had been, Anglo-Saxons seized
	the opportunity to invade Britain.



New Style

-ly Adverb Dress-Up

There are many IEW elements of style. The first elements we will learn are called *dress-ups* because they will help you "dress-up" your writing. The IEW dress-ups are descriptive words, phrases, or clauses. Today we will have fun practicing one of these: the *-ly adverb*.

An -ly adverb is simply an adverb that ends in -ly. Adverbs are words that modify verbs, adjectives, or other adverbs. Most often they tell *how or when* something is done. Can you think of any such words? There is a long list of -ly adverbs in the *Student Resource Packet* (SRP). You may turn there for help when you write.

Practice

Choose different -ly adverbs to plug into the sentences below and notice how the meaning of the scene is changed. You may use the -ly adverbs in the box below, some from the SRP, or -ly adverbs you think of on your own.

1.	The king walked		to his throne room.
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- 2. There, a young knight was ______ waiting for him.
- "What do you want?" the king asked ______.
- 4. "Her," the knight replied ______
- "Me?" the princess _____ gasped.

angrily	excitedly	humbly	longingly	smugly
anxiously	fearfully	hysterically	nervously	stubbornly
boldly	happily	innocently	rudely	suspiciously
eagerly	hatefully	intrepidly	savagely	sweetly
evilly	hopefully	joyfully	sheepishly	woefully

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Let's review the checklist.

- MLA format
 - Cross out if not typing.
 - If typing, see page 261.
 - first line indented
- title centered (Title Rule)
- checklist on top, final draft, rough draft, key word outline
- check off style
- double check mechanics
- vocabulary (optional)

Lesson 2: Anglo-Saxons

Unit 2 Composition Checklist Lesson 2: Anglo-Saxons		1	Mriting from Notes
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STRUCTURE	Sel	Writing	-
MLA format (see Appendix I)		6	pts
title centered on top line	<u> 20-1-</u>	5	pts
checklist on top, final draft, rough draft, key word outline		5	pts
STYLE (one of each in each paragraph)			
11 Dress-Up (underline)	(5 pts ead	ch)	
I -ly adverb		5	pts
MECHANICS			
capitalization		1	pt
end marks and punctuation		1	pt
complete sentences (Does it make sense?)		1	pt
spelling and usage VOCABULARY		_ 1	pt
vocabulary words - label (voc) in left margin or after sentence			

Total: _____ 25 pts Custom Total: _____ pts



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