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- How many years have you been teaching IEW?
- What grade levels/ages do you teach?





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- Tools for Teaching This Course
- Structural Models Pacing
- Overview of Unit 1
- Overview of Unit 2
- Practice
  - Lesson 2: Spanish Explorers Arrive in America
  - -ly Adverb Dress-up
- Stylistic Techniques Pacing
- Checklist Preview
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- Gift certificate winner announced!





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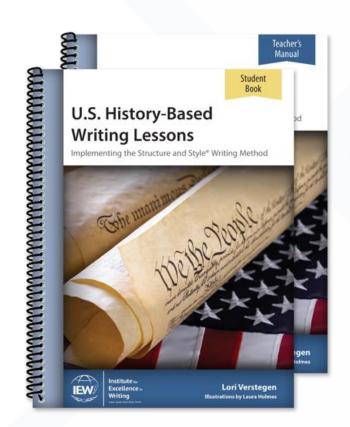
Teachers and tutors who have completed TWSS

Anyone using U.S. History-Based Writing Lessons in a group

Full-time school teachers

Homeschool co-op or hybrid school tutors or teachers

Homeschool teachers, including after-school homeschoolers





### Tools for Teaching This Course

 Teaching Writing: Structure and Style<sup>®</sup> Seminar Workbook

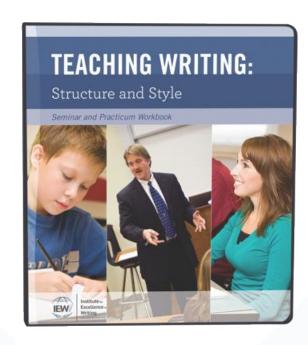
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Premium Membership (optional)

IEW Checklist Generator™

**TWSS Streaming** 

Mini Posters





# Listen. Speak. Read. Write. Think

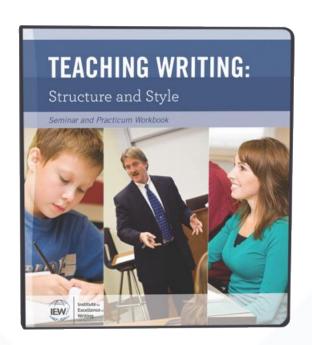
### Tools for Teaching This Course

- Teaching Writing: Structure and Style<sup>®</sup> Seminar Workbook
- U.S. History-Based Writing Lessons Teacher/Student Combo

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Teacher's Manual includes sample answers.

Each student needs his or her own Student Book. The Student Book may be reproduced for use within the same physical household.





### The Blue Page

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#### Both Teacher's Manual and Student Book include

- Reproducible Checklists
- Simplified Source Texts
- Advanced Additions
- Exemplars

Checklists are also included on the IEW Checklist Generator, available to Premium Members!

#### **Accessing Your Downloads**

Teacher's Manual

The purchase of this book allows its owner access to PDF downloads of the following:

- the optional U.S. History-Based Writing Lesson Reproducible Checklists (32 pages)
- the optional U.S. History-Based Writing Lessons Simplified Source Texts
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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



Unit 1: Note Making and Outlines

Goals and Materials

#### Goals

- to develop the ability to choose and record key words
- to use a basic outline format
- to communicate main ideas from the key word outline (KWO)
- to test the outline by retelling basic ideas to another person
- to be introduced to basic public speaking skills

### **Recommended Materials**

Unit 1 Mini Poster

Available with Premium Membership





- 1. Begin with demonstration and group participation.
- 2. Discuss vocabulary.
- 3. Model. Allow students to select key words.
  - Use one line for each sentence.
  - Choose 2-3 key words. 123, #\$©, and abbr. are free.
  - Students will begin to select better words over time.
- 4. Pair students and have them test their KWOs.
  - The goal is not to repeat the source verbatim.
  - Emphasize the importance of speaking in complete sentences.







### Unit 1 Reminders, Tips, and Tricks

• Don't assume students remember. It is okay to review, even with older third-year students.

• Don't skip the verbal retelling. Test the outline, not the student.

Read and retell several times if necessary.



## Public Speaking

- Fall is a great time to begin!
- Include your family, co-op, friends—make it consistent and formal.
- Short presentations are okay!
- Don't fear repetition. Having the same selection from more than one student is okay.
- Rules:

**Read** the key words.

Think of the sentence.

**Look up** from the paper.

**Speak** the sentence.

Read.
Think.
Look up.
Speak.



### Goals

- to write from the KWO without copying from the source text
- to dress-up the summary and write a final draft

#### **Recommended Materials**

Units 1 and 2 Mini Poster

Available with Premium Membership (More about this later)







1. Begin with demonstration and group participation.

Read the source text together.

Create the KWO together.

Remove the source text and test the KWO.

Write the summary from the outline together.

Allow younger students to copy from the board.







- 1. Begin with demonstration and group participation.
- Demonstrate how to write a first draft.
   Use pen. No erasing allowed!
   double-space
   indent

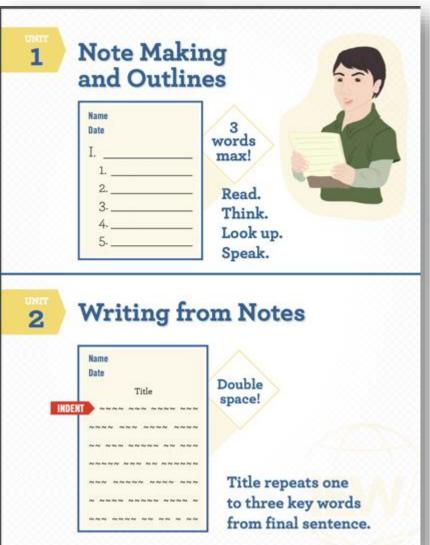






- 1. Begin with demonstration and group participation.
- 2. Demonstrate how to write a first draft.
- 3. When ready, begin to teach dress-ups.-ly adverbwho/which clause







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- 4. Teach the title rule.

Title repeats one to three key words from final sentence.







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- 2. Demonstrate how to write a first draft.
- 3. When ready, begin to teach dress-ups.
- 4. Teach the title rule.
- 5. Review the checklist.

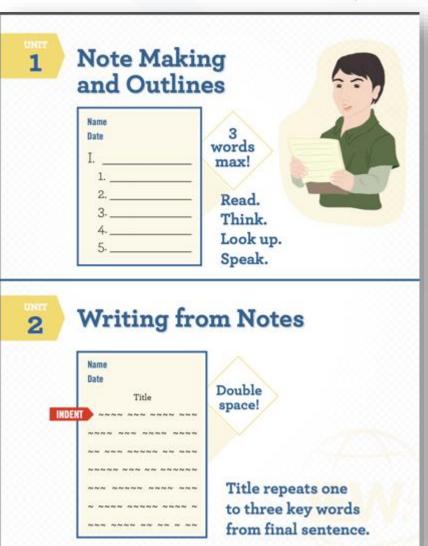






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- 6. Explain how to write the final draft. Write in pencil or type on the computer.

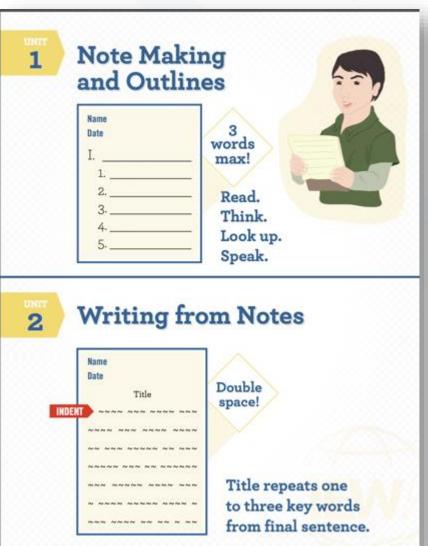




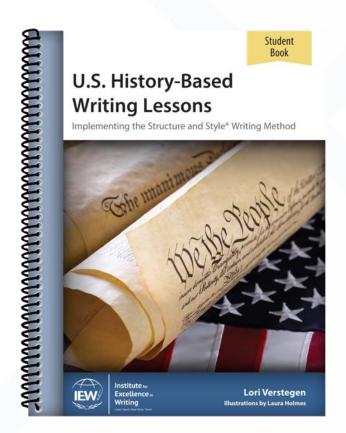


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- 5. Review the checklist.
- 6. Explain how to write the final draft.
- 7. Hand in with checklist on top, final draft, rough draft, KWO.





### Units 1 and 2 Let's try it together!

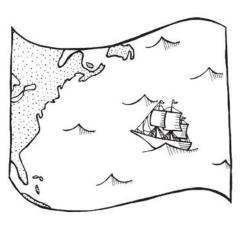


UNIT 2: WRITING FROM NOTES

#### Source Text

#### Spanish Explorers Arrive in America

Following the expedition of Christopher Columbus, many Spanish explorers sailed to the New World. Most wanted fame and fortune and were not friendly toward the natives. Ponce de Leon wanted to find a legendary fountain of youth, which, of course, he never found. However, in his search he became the first man from Spain to reach the mainland of North America. He called the land he reached Florida, most likely because of the many flowers in bloom there. Another explorer, Francisco Coronado, searched for the mythical seven cities of gold. He did not find them, but his men discovered the Grand Canyon. It was the Spanish who established the first permanent European settlement in America: St. Augustine, Florida. This settlement began as a small fort but grew into a city that still exists today.

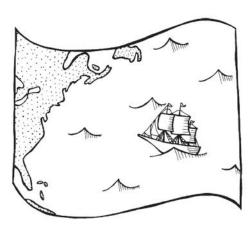




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#### **Key Word Outline**

On the lines below, write no more than three key words from each sentence of the source text. Choose words that will best help you remember the meaning of the sentence.

You may find the symbols and abbreviations below helpful for this outline.

$\Rightarrow$ = to go b/c = because perm. = p
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1.			
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			
7			
8			

Cover the source text and tell the meaning of each line of notes in your own words. If a note is unclear, check the source text and add what you need to in order to make it clear.



#### **New Style**

#### Dress-Ups

There are many IEW elements of style. The first element you will be introduced to is called a dress-up because it will help you "dress-up" your writing. The IEW dress-ups are descriptive words, phrases, or clauses that you add to a sentence. You will learn six dress-ups. To indicate that you have added a dress-up to a sentence, you should underline it. Although you may use more than one of a specific type of dress-up in a paragraph, only underline one of each type in each paragraph.

#### -ly Adverb Dress-Up

In this lesson you will learn the first dress-up: the -ly adverb.

An -ly adverb is 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.

Notice how the meaning of this sentence changes when different -ly adverbs are added:

The captain gave the order.

The captain gave the order angrily.

The captain gave the order nervously.

Now you choose an -ly adverb.

The captain gave the order \_\_\_\_\_



From now on, include an -ly adverb in each paragraph you write. Mark the -ly adverb by underlining it.

#### -ly Adverbs

angrily

anxiously

boldly

eagerly

evilly

excitedly

fearfully

foolishly

futilely

hopefully

humbly

hysterically

innocently

intrepidly

joyfully

longingly

nervously

rudely

savagely

sheepishly

smugly

stubbornly

suspiciously

tirelessly

woefully

#### Style Practice

#### -ly Adverb Dress-Up

You must include an -ly adverb in the paragraph you write for this lesson. Write a few ideas for possible -ly adverbs on the lines below. You may look at the list on the previous page or at a longer list found on the *Portable Walls for Structure and Style® Students* or on the IEW Writing Tools App. Some of your vocabulary words may be helpful as well.

What -ly adverbs could express how the Span	ish sailed to the New World?				
What -ly adverbs could express how the exployouth and seven cities of gold?	orers searched for the mythical fountain of				
Note: A vocabulary word that is an -ly adverb ma a vocabulary word.	y count as both an -ly adverb and				
Vocabulary Practice  Look at the vocabulary words for Lesson 2. Fill in	n the blanks with a word that makes sense.				
The explorers were on a	to find				
2. Ponce de Leon searched	for a fountain that did not exist.				
Which of the vocabulary words from Lesson 1 might work in the following sentences?					
1. The Spanish	(ed) they would find gold in the New World.				
2. Many Spanish explorers were	toward the natives.				
<b>Note</b> : Derivatives of a vocabulary word may be used basic vocabulary word.	sed. For example, you may add an <i>-ed</i> or <i>-ing</i> to				



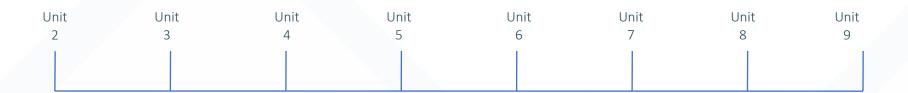


Techniques should be "dripped" in as they become \_\_\_\_\_\_





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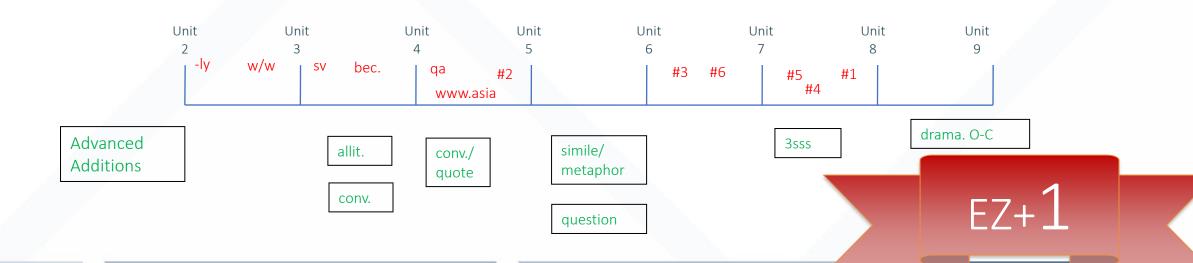


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Structure

MLA format (see Appendix I)

Cross out if not typing.

title centered (Lesson 4 title rule)

checklist on top, final draft, rough draft, key word outline

Style

-ly adverb (Lesson 2)
who/which clause (Lesson 4)

- Mechanics
- Vocabulary (optional)



	Lesson 2: Spanish Explorers Arrive in America
Unit 2 Composition Checklist	Writing
Lesson 2: Spanish Explorers Arrive in America	from Notes
Name:	Institute re Excellence in Writing
STRUCTURE	·
☐ MLA format (see Appendix I)	6 pts
☐ title centered	5 pts
checklist on top, final draft, rough draft, key word outline	5 pts
STYLE	
<b>¶1 Dress-Ups</b> (underline one of each)	(5 pts each)
-ly adverb	5 pts
MECHANICS	
☐ capitalization	1 pt
end marks and punctuation	1 pt
☐ complete sentences (Does it make sense?)	1 pt
□ correct spelling	1 pt
VOCABULARY	
ocabulary words - label (voc) in left margin or after sentence	
	Total: 25 pts
	Custom Total: pts

### Adjustments for Style

Remember the EZ+1 rule!

Allow parents to dictate what they will include on the checklists.





## Introduction to Public Speaking

Introduce students to processes and practices that help build confidence and competence in public speaking!

- instruction for writing five different types of speeches
- techniques for memorizing and delivering speeches
- tips for effectively connecting with an audience
- explanations for speech evaluations of self and others

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## Questions and Answers



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