

# Narration Activities



## Verbal Narration Ideas for Fiction or Nonfiction

Can be useful for any student first practicing narration.

1. Where does the story (or chapter) take place? What is that place like?
2. Draw a picture to illustrate what you read.
3. Describe the \_\_\_\_\_ (choose an event or thing from the student's reading).
4. Explain how...
5. Tell me 3 things you learned about ...
6. What names do you remember from the chapter?
7. Tell me about a few of the people in what you read.
8. What do you think the main character will do? Should do?
9. What do you think will happen next?
10. Was there a problem/conflict in your story today? Tell me about it.
11. What do you like about \_\_\_\_\_?
12. What title would you give this section or chapter?
13. Tell me how you'd make it more interesting (use this if your student says, "It's boring.").

## Written Narration Ideas for Fiction or Nonfiction

As your children become more experienced with narrations, they should switch from narrating verbally to writing down their narrations.

1. Write a summary of the most important things that happened in your reading.
2. What sentence did you like best in what you read and why?
3. Explain one problem the main character had.
4. Which is your least favorite character in what you read today? Why?
5. Choose one fun fact from your reading and explain why that is important.
6. Explain what happened in this chapter as if you're talking to your youngest sibling.
7. Describe the scene (the location) in this chapter. Could this chapter happen anywhere else?  
Why or why not?
8. What happened to the characters and why?
9. What is the main message of the story?