

Home Instruction Packet for (ESL Lab Periods 1 and 8)

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In this packet are materials and directions for ESL Lab Periods 1 and 8

This work will be collected by the teacher by email. This work will be graded and counted towards their marking period grade.

I am available to support you during the hours 7:50am-2:50 pm to answer any of your questions. I will be responding to your emails within the hour.

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	Weekly
<p>Week 1-</p> <p>Week 1 Set-1</p> <p>Focus on Punctuation SWBAT recall, recognize and identify punctuation rules and apply where necessary. Assessment:corrected sentences.</p> <p>Lesson 2:Set 2</p> <p>Lesson 3:Set 3</p> <p>Week 2- Focus on Capitalization and Sentence Fragments</p> <p>Lesson 1:Set 4</p> <p>Lesson 2:Set 5 Focus on Capitalization and Comma Splices</p> <p>Lesson 3:Set Focus on Rambling and Run –On Sentences</p>	<p>All lessons will consist of multiple activities which are posted on www.rphslibrary.org/home-instruction</p> <p>All work is under the topic: Home In struction-due to school closing.</p> <p>pages 6-10 correct the mistakes</p> <p>pages 11-13 correct the mistakes</p> <p>pages 14-17 correct the mistakes</p> <p>Pages18-21 correct the mistakes</p> <p>Pages 22-26 correct the mistakes</p> <p>Pages 26-34 correct the mistakes</p>

<p>Week 3 Lesson 1 Focus on Pronoun Problems</p> <p>Lesson 2</p> <p>Lesson 3 Focus on Verb Problems</p>	<p>Pages 35-37 correct the mistakes</p> <p>Pages 38-41 correct the mistakes</p> <p>Pages 42-47 correct the mistakes</p>
<p>Week 4 Students will expand and develop vocabualry Guess meaning from context</p>	<p>Read the article Club Crazy By Charles Downey Answer before you read questions Write a complete sentence for each bold faceword Answer questions 1-6 Answer each writing prompt in 5-8 sentences.</p>



Club Crazy

by Charles Downy

▲▲▲ MAGAZINE ARTICLE

▲▲▲ LEVEL 1

▲▲▲ TOPIC: UNUSUAL CLUBS IN THE U. S.

▲▲▲ WORD COUNT: 321

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People in the "Elvis Presley Impersonators Association" dress up and act like Elvis Presley.

Are you short? Tall? Do you like pumpkins but hate mayonnaise? Whatever your interests, there's a club, society, or group for you.

America is home to about 25,000 clubs, associations, federations, societies, fraternal organizations, and other groups that all sorts of people join. If you are very short, there are the "Short Stature Foundation" and the "Little People of America." If you're tall, there are dozens of clubs for tall people.

If you can't stand mayo,¹ there's the "I Hate Mayonnaise" club; members get the *No Mayo* newsletter, and a list of **mayo-free** restaurants.

Many people claim to have seen the rock star Elvis Presley, even after his death in 1977. Maybe that's because so many people dress up and act like Elvis. Some of them formed the "Elvis Presley **Impersonators** Association International."

If you like to sing along through a microphone as you listen to music, you might consider the "Karaoke International Sing-Along Association."

The "International Organization of Nerds"² has more than 10,000 members. It is led by a man in Cincinnati, Ohio, who calls himself the Supreme Archnerd. He says membership may be for you if

your eyeglasses are held together with tape, you keep at least 37 ball-point pens in a plastic pocket protector, and you wear slacks and shirts of clashing³ plaids.

Many clubs are devoted to food. The "International Banana Club" wants people everywhere to smile more in a world that is "going bananas."⁴ The club has a library and museum of about 12,000 important banana artifacts. The "International Pumpkin Association" is devoted to growing giant pumpkins. "Slow Food Foundation" is a club that objects to fast-food places and promotes the joy of **leisurely** dining.

Because so many people love animals, there are many clubs to protect favored creatures. For instance, "Bat Conservation International" wants people to know about the many good points of bats. One example: Bats eat tons of insects, which would otherwise bug⁵ people.

—This article appeared in *Boys' Life* magazine.

▲▲▲ Before You Read

1. The quoted words in the reading are the names of clubs in the United States. Do any of these clubs sound interesting to you?
2. As you read, guess the meaning of the boldfaced words from the surrounding words and sentences.

1 **mayo** mayonnaise

2 **Nerds** people considered dull and not interesting or sophisticated

3 **clashing** looking wrong together

4 **going bananas** going wild or crazy

5 **bug** annoy

▲▲▲ *After You Read*

Look back over the reading to find the following information:

1. about how many different clubs there are in the United States
2. the name of a club for people who like to sing
3. a club for people who like to eat slowly

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4. The purpose of this article is to show that
 - a. most clubs in the United States are for young people.
 - b. there are many different kinds of clubs in the U.S.
 - c. most Americans join clubs.
5. The clubs mentioned in this article are
 - a. for serious people only.
 - b. for fun.
 - c. expensive to join.
6. Members of the Slow Food Foundation
 - a. never eat at home.
 - b. don't like fast-food restaurants.
 - c. rarely go to restaurants.

▲▲▲ *Making Connections*

Choose one of the questions below to write about in your journal:

Change: More people are joining clubs today. What reasons can you give to explain this? Why do you think clubs are becoming more popular?

Identity: Tell about a club or organization that you belonged to. What did you like about it?

Conflict: Do you think clubs are a good thing? Why or why not?

Relationships: Why do you think people join clubs? What purpose do clubs serve?

Choice: Think of an unusual club to start in your area. What would you call the club? What would the purpose of this club be?