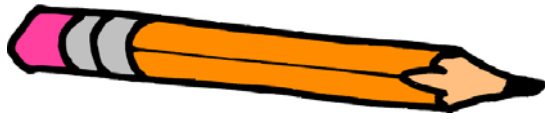


Say Goodbye to
Wimpy Words





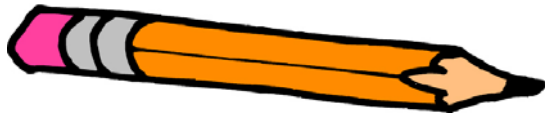
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Wonderful Words

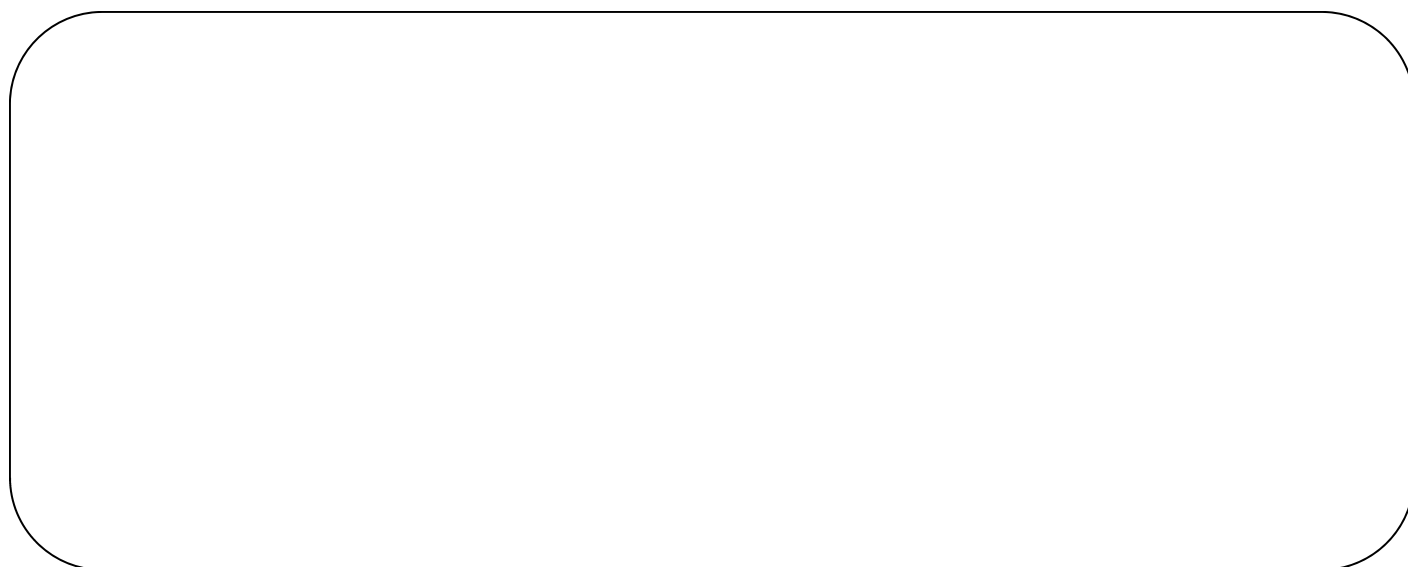
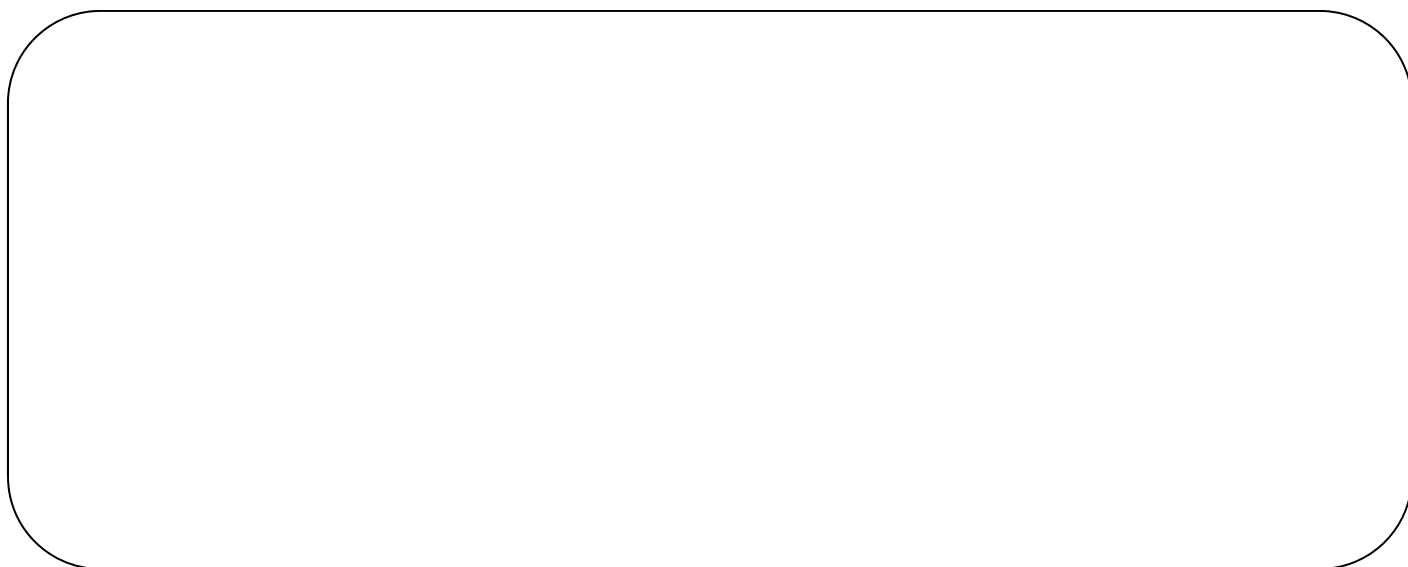
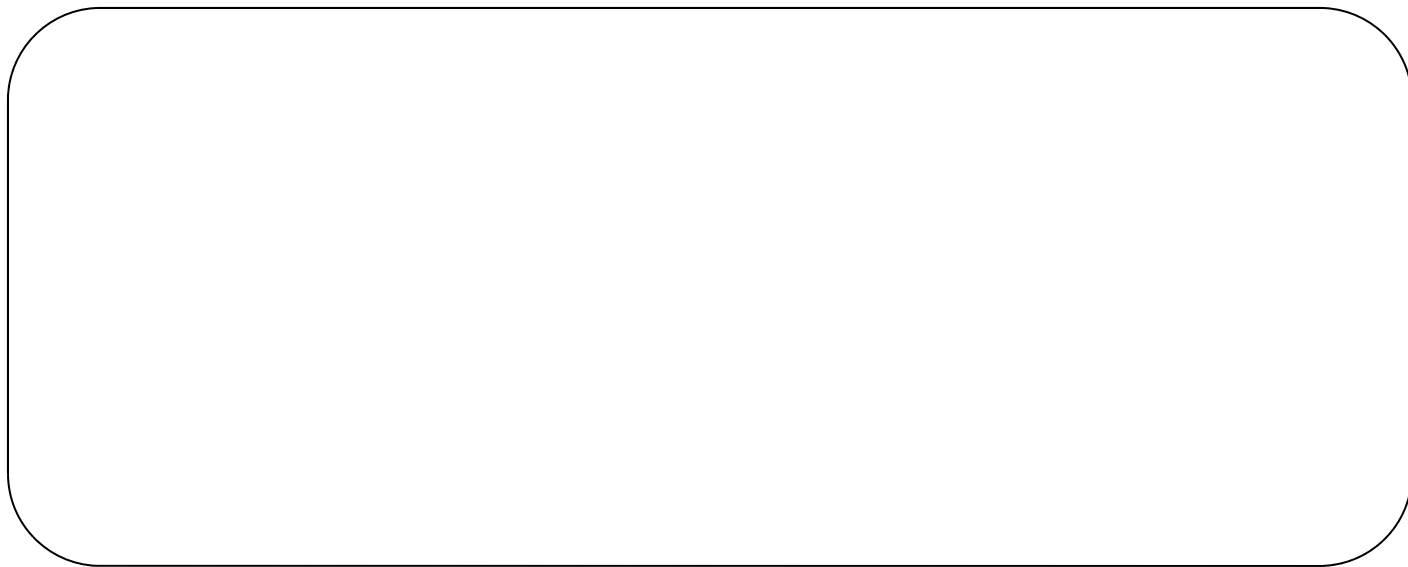
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look

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Once upon a time there was a girl. She was three years old. Her brother bothered her. She got very mad.



Showing vs. Telling Scenarios

She was sleepy.

Her coat was dirty and too small.

He didn't like the coffee.

There was a picture missing on the wall.

He was hiding the money he took from his dad's wallet.

The old woman was struggling to get across the street.

He was excited that it was almost time for his birthday party.

The cool car was really fast.

The child ate sloppily.

She had to go tell her mom, but she dreaded the conversation.



Creative Writing Week Three

Day One

1. Copy this quote into your notebook:
"Don't tell me the moon is shining, show me the glint of light on broken glass." -Anton Chekhov
2. Add five words to your **Wimpy Words** list.
3. Work on the **Wonderful Words** pages (use a thesaurus if you want).

Day Two

1. Copy one quote into your copywork notebook.
2. Finish the **Wonderful Words** pages.
3. Choose one **Showing vs. Telling** scenario and write a paragraph for it. Implement what you've learned about **SHOWing**. Paint a picture with your words.

Day Three

1. Copy one quote into your copywork notebook.
2. Using your current reader (or another book of your choice), find at least three examples of an author showing.
3. Choose two more **Showing vs. Telling** scenarios and write a paragraph for each one.

