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Alliteration Worksheet						
1. Define alliteration.						
a. The summerb. In the distancec. Betty bought	eing repeated in the following examples: sun slid down behind the ridge. ee, Horatio heard a horn blow. the baubles at the beauty parlor. aised a rallying cry for racial equality.					
	ion of your own. Think of a noun that starts with the same sound as u r noun can be a person, an animal, a fruit or vegetable or anything					
b big <u>book</u>	n nasty					
c cold	p polite					
d dressy	q quiet					
f friendly	r red					
g green	s silly					
h hot	t two					
j jolly	v violet					
k kind	w worried					
1 lazy	y young					
m mad	z zany					
	iteration! Your alliterative phrase should begin with the first letter of tify why you feel your example demonstrates alliteration.					

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Imagery Worksheet

1. Define imagery.							
2. Read the following passage. Highlight the sensory words as follows:							
Sight – y	ellow	Sound – orange	Smell – blue	Taste – purple	Touch – green		
The hot, July sun beat relentlessly down, casting an orange glare over the farm buildings, the fields, the pond. Even the usually cool green willows bordering the pond hung wilting and dry. Our sun-baked backs ached for relief. We quickly pulled off our sweaty clothes and plunged into the pond, but the tepid water only stifled us, and we soon climbed back onto the brown, dusty bank. Our parched throats longed for something cool—a strawberry ice, a tall frosted glass of lemonade. We pulled on our clothes and headed through the dense, crackling underbrush, the sharp briars pulling at our damp jeans, until we reached the watermelon patch. As we began to cut open the nearest melon, we could smell the pungent skin mingling with the dusty odor of dry earth. Suddenly the melon gave way with a crack, revealing the deep, pink sweetness inside.							
3. What image is the strongest? Why?							
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4. Create your own imagery. Paint a picture for me using three of the five senses.							
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