



Point of View and Narrator

Name: _____

Date: _____

Grade: Grade 5

Part A: Fix the Sentence

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Rewrite: _____

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Holes is told in second person because the reader feels they are at Camp Green Lake.

Rewrite: _____

3. Fix the sentence:

Wonder uses an omniscient narrator because many characters speak across the book.

Rewrite: _____

Part B: Fill in the Blank

Write the missing word or number on each line.

1. A narrator who uses I, me, and my is telling the story in _____ person.
2. A narrator who speaks directly to the reader using you is using _____ person.
3. A narrator who uses he, she, and they but stays inside one character's head is third-person _____ .
4. A narrator who uses outside pronouns and knows every character's thoughts is third-person _____ .

Part C: Short Answer

Answer each question in one or two complete sentences.

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Rewrite: Charlotte's Web opens in third person because a narrator outside the story tells what Fern says.

2. Fix the sentence:

Holes is told in second person because the reader feels they are at Camp Green Lake.

Rewrite: Holes is told in third person limited; an outside narrator follows Stanley closely.

3. Fix the sentence:

Wonder uses an omniscient narrator because many characters speak across the book.

Rewrite: Wonder uses multiple first-person narrators; each section is told by a different I.

Part B: Fill in the Blank

Write the missing word or number on each line.

1. A narrator who uses I, me, and my is telling the story in first person.
2. A narrator who speaks directly to the reader using you is using second person.
3. A narrator who uses he, she, and they but stays inside one character's head is third-person limited .
4. A narrator who uses outside pronouns and knows every character's thoughts is third-person omniscient .

Part C: Short Answer

Answer each question in one or two complete sentences.

1. How does first-person point of view limit what the reader knows in a story like Wonder?

Because the narrator only knows their own thoughts, the reader sees just one character's view at a time and must wait for another section to learn what others feel.

2. Why might an author of a Grade 5 novel choose third-person omniscient instead of first person?
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