

persuasive writing anchor chart

persuasive writing anchor chart is a powerful instructional tool for educators and students seeking to master the art of persuasive writing. This article explores what a persuasive writing anchor chart is, its essential components, and the many benefits it brings to the classroom. Readers will discover how to design an effective anchor chart, practical tips for engaging students, and ways to integrate this visual aid into daily lessons. The article also covers best practices for updating anchor charts, creative ideas for customization, and guidance on using them for various grade levels. By the end, educators and learners alike will understand how persuasive writing anchor charts can transform writing instruction and boost confidence in persuasive communication.

- Understanding Persuasive Writing Anchor Charts
- Key Elements of a Persuasive Writing Anchor Chart
- Benefits of Using Anchor Charts in Persuasive Writing
- How to Create an Effective Persuasive Writing Anchor Chart
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Understanding Persuasive Writing Anchor Charts

A persuasive writing anchor chart is a visual reference designed to support students as they learn the techniques and structure of persuasive writing. These charts typically display key concepts, persuasive language, organizational tips, and examples to help writers remember important strategies. Teachers use anchor charts to reinforce lessons, provide ongoing support, and make abstract ideas more concrete. As a classroom staple, persuasive writing anchor charts help demystify the writing process and encourage students to use persuasive skills with confidence.

Key Elements of a Persuasive Writing Anchor Chart

A well-crafted persuasive writing anchor chart should include several essential elements to

maximize its effectiveness. These components serve as reminders for students and guide them through the stages of persuasive writing. Below are the typical features found on a comprehensive persuasive writing anchor chart.

Clear Definition of Persuasive Writing

The chart should begin with a concise explanation of persuasive writing. It outlines that persuasive writing aims to convince the reader to agree with a particular viewpoint or take a specific action using logical arguments, emotional appeals, and credible evidence.

Structure of a Persuasive Essay or Paragraph

- Introduction: Presents the main opinion or claim.
- Body Paragraphs: Support the claim with reasons, evidence, and examples.
- Counterarguments: Addresses opposing views and refutes them.
- Conclusion: Restates the opinion and calls for action or summarizes the main points.

Persuasive Language and Transition Words

Highlighting effective transition words and persuasive phrases helps students link ideas and strengthen their arguments. Examples include "for example," "because," "therefore," "in my opinion," and "as a result."

Examples and Sentence Starters

Including model sentences, prompts, and examples makes it easier for students to get started and understand how to develop their own arguments. Sentence starters like "I believe," "It is clear that," and "Many people agree that" are commonly featured.

Benefits of Using Anchor Charts in Persuasive Writing

Persuasive writing anchor charts offer numerous advantages for both educators and students. By serving as a visual and interactive resource, they enhance the learning environment and promote deeper understanding. The following points outline the main

benefits of using anchor charts in teaching persuasive writing:

- **Visual Reinforcement:** Anchor charts display key information where students can easily reference it during writing activities.
- **Consistent Support:** They provide a reliable framework that students can return to throughout the writing process.
- **Encouraging Independence:** Students become more self-sufficient as they use the chart to guide their writing choices.
- **Improved Engagement:** Colorful and interactive charts capture attention and make lessons memorable.
- **Skill Retention:** Repeated exposure to persuasive elements helps students internalize best practices for persuasive writing.

How to Create an Effective Persuasive Writing Anchor Chart

Designing a persuasive writing anchor chart requires thoughtful planning and an understanding of students' needs. The process involves selecting essential content, organizing information clearly, and making the chart visually appealing. Below are steps to guide teachers in creating an impactful anchor chart for persuasive writing:

Plan the Content

Identify the most important elements students need to remember about persuasive writing. Consider grade level, curriculum goals, and common areas of difficulty. Focus on structure, language, and examples.

Organize for Clarity

Arrange the content in a logical sequence that mirrors the writing process. Use headings, subheadings, and bullet points to break down complex concepts into manageable parts.

Use Visual Aids

Incorporate visuals such as arrows, diagrams, and color coding to highlight connections and emphasize key points. Hand-drawn illustrations and icons can further boost comprehension.

and student interest.

Make It Interactive

- Leave space for students to contribute ideas or examples.
- Encourage students to add sticky notes with their own persuasive sentences or arguments.
- Update the chart regularly based on class discussions and learning progress.

Best Practices for Classroom Use

Maximizing the impact of a persuasive writing anchor chart requires strategic usage during instruction. Teachers can integrate the chart into daily lessons and writing workshops using the following best practices:

Introduce Early and Reference Often

Introduce the anchor chart at the beginning of a persuasive writing unit. Refer to it frequently during lessons, modeling how to use it to strengthen arguments and evaluate writing samples.

Encourage Student Ownership

Invite students to help build or update the anchor chart. This involvement increases engagement and ensures the chart reflects students' needs and interests.

Use for Peer Review and Revision

- Have students use the chart as a checklist during peer review.
- Encourage self-reflection by comparing drafts to the anchor chart criteria.

Adapting Anchor Charts for Different Grade Levels

Effective persuasive writing anchor charts can be tailored to suit different age groups and skill levels. Teachers should adjust language complexity, content depth, and visual elements according to their students' needs.

Primary Grades

For younger students, use simple language, large print, and plenty of visuals. Focus on basic persuasive structure and a few key transition words. Incorporate interactive elements like pictures and sentence starters.

Upper Elementary and Middle School

Increase the chart's complexity by adding more detailed explanations, advanced transition words, and examples of counterarguments. Offer sentence frames to help students construct multi-paragraph essays.

High School

Anchor charts for older students should address sophisticated persuasive techniques such as ethos, pathos, and logos. Include prompts for integrating research, citing evidence, and analyzing opposing viewpoints.

Creative Ideas and Customizations

Personalizing persuasive writing anchor charts encourages creativity and deeper learning. Teachers can experiment with different formats and involve students in the customization process.

Digital Anchor Charts

Create digital anchor charts using classroom technology. Interactive whiteboards and shared documents allow for easy updates and student collaboration. Digital versions can be accessed from home for ongoing support.

Theme-Based Charts

Customize charts to match unit themes or student interests. For example, use sports, animals, or current events as the context for persuasive examples and prompts.

Student-Created Charts

- Assign small groups to design their own anchor charts and present them to the class.
- Host a gallery walk to showcase different approaches to persuasive writing.

Maintaining and Updating Anchor Charts

To remain effective, persuasive writing anchor charts should be regularly reviewed and refreshed. Teachers can update charts to reflect new learning, address common challenges, or incorporate student contributions.

Scheduled Reviews

Set aside time throughout the unit to revisit and revise the anchor chart. Use student feedback and writing samples to guide updates.

Incorporating New Strategies

As students encounter new persuasive techniques, add them to the chart. This practice ensures the chart evolves alongside student growth and curriculum changes.

Storing and Reusing Charts

- Laminate anchor charts for durability and easy editing with dry-erase markers.
- Photograph or digitally archive charts for future reference or sharing with other educators.

Questions and Answers About Persuasive Writing Anchor Charts

Q: What is a persuasive writing anchor chart?

A: A persuasive writing anchor chart is a visual reference tool that outlines the key components, structure, and strategies of persuasive writing. It helps students remember important concepts and provides ongoing support during writing activities.

Q: Why are anchor charts useful in teaching persuasive writing?

A: Anchor charts reinforce lessons visually, offer step-by-step guidance, and serve as a consistent resource for students to reference. They help students internalize persuasive techniques and become more independent writers.

Q: What should be included on a persuasive writing anchor chart?

A: Essential elements include a definition of persuasive writing, essay or paragraph structure, persuasive language and transition words, sentence starters, and examples of strong arguments.

Q: How can teachers make persuasive writing anchor charts interactive?

A: Teachers can invite students to contribute ideas, add examples, or use sticky notes to share persuasive sentences. Regularly updating the chart based on class discussions also increases interactivity.

Q: Can persuasive writing anchor charts be adapted for different grade levels?

A: Yes, anchor charts can be tailored by adjusting language complexity, visual elements, and content depth to suit primary students, upper elementary, middle school, or high school learners.

Q: How often should persuasive writing anchor charts be updated?

A: Anchor charts should be updated throughout a unit or year, especially when new strategies are introduced, or when students need clarification on challenging concepts.

Q: What are some creative ways to customize a persuasive writing anchor chart?

A: Teachers can create theme-based charts, digital versions, or let students design their own. Using illustrations, color coding, and real-world examples enhances engagement and retention.

Q: How do anchor charts support peer review and revision?

A: Students can use anchor charts as checklists during peer review, ensuring their writing or a classmate's writing meets all necessary persuasive elements before final submission.

Q: Can digital anchor charts be as effective as physical ones?

A: Digital anchor charts offer flexibility, easy access, and opportunities for collaboration. They are especially useful in blended or remote learning environments.

Q: What makes a persuasive writing anchor chart effective?

A: An effective chart is clear, visually appealing, regularly referenced, and updated to match students' learning needs. It includes essential persuasive writing components and encourages active participation.

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The Persuasive Writing Anchor Chart: Your Key to Crafting Compelling Arguments

Are you struggling to teach persuasive writing? Do your students leave essays feeling flat and unconvincing? A well-designed anchor chart can be the game-changer you've been searching for. This comprehensive guide provides you with everything you need to create a dynamic and effective

persuasive writing anchor chart that will boost your students' writing skills and confidence. We'll walk you through the essential elements, offer design tips, and provide examples to help you create the perfect visual aid for your classroom. This guide focuses on creating a persuasive writing anchor chart that truly works.

Why Use a Persuasive Writing Anchor Chart?

Anchor charts are invaluable teaching tools, especially for visual learners. A persuasive writing anchor chart serves as a constant reminder of the key components of a strong argument. It provides a quick reference point for students during the writing process, helping them stay organized and focused. More than just a checklist, a well-designed chart can inspire creativity and deeper understanding of the persuasive writing process. They are particularly helpful for:

Visual Learners: Anchor charts cater to diverse learning styles, providing a visual representation of complex concepts.

Independent Writers: Students can refer to the chart independently, fostering self-reliance and reducing reliance on constant teacher intervention.

Collaborative Learning: Anchor charts can be collaboratively created, promoting student engagement and ownership of the learning process.

Review and Assessment: The chart serves as a valuable tool for reviewing key concepts and assessing student understanding.

Essential Components of Your Persuasive Writing Anchor Chart

Your persuasive writing anchor chart should visually represent the crucial elements of a compelling argument. Here's a breakdown of what to include:

1. Claim/Thesis Statement: The Foundation of Your Argument

This section should clearly define what a claim is and its importance in persuasive writing. Use clear, concise language, perhaps with an example. Consider adding visuals like a strong statement surrounded by supporting evidence.

2. Reasons/Supporting Evidence: Building a Solid Case

This is arguably the most crucial part. Explain how reasons support the claim. Illustrate with examples of different types of evidence (facts, statistics, anecdotes, expert opinions). Use icons or different colored text to highlight each type.

3. Counterarguments & Rebuttals: Addressing Opposing Views

Teach students the importance of acknowledging and refuting counterarguments. Explain the strategy of anticipating opposing viewpoints and providing strong rebuttals. A visual representation could show a debate between two opposing sides, with the winning argument highlighted.

4. Strong Transitions & Connective Words: Linking Ideas Smoothly

Showcase words and phrases that create a logical flow between ideas (e.g., "Furthermore," "In addition," "However," "On the other hand"). Use arrows or connecting lines to visually represent the flow of logic.

5. Call to Action: Concluding with a Powerful Impact

Explain the purpose of a call to action and provide examples. Illustrate how to leave a lasting impression on the reader. You could add a visual like a megaphone or a hand pointing towards a goal.

6. Audience Awareness: Tailoring Your Message

Emphasize the importance of considering the audience when crafting a persuasive argument. Explain how different audiences require different approaches and tones. You might use different avatars representing various audiences.

Design Tips for a Highly Effective Anchor Chart

Visual Appeal: Use bright colors, clear fonts, and relevant imagery to capture student attention.

Conciseness: Keep the text brief and to the point. Use bullet points and headings for easy readability.

Organization: Use clear headings, subheadings, and visual cues to organize information logically.

Collaboration: Involve students in the creation process for greater engagement and ownership.

Interactive Elements: Consider incorporating interactive elements like pockets for adding examples or flashcards with key vocabulary.

Example Anchor Chart Layout

Consider a layout that visually separates each essential component with clear headings and relevant visuals. For example, you could use columns for each element or a mind map style to show how ideas connect. Remember, the goal is clarity and easy accessibility for students.

Conclusion

Creating a persuasive writing anchor chart is an investment in your students' writing skills and critical thinking abilities. By following these guidelines and customizing the chart to your students' needs, you can create a powerful visual aid that fosters deeper understanding and improved persuasive writing. Remember to review and update the chart regularly to keep it relevant and

engaging. The key is to make it a dynamic tool that evolves with your students' learning journey.

FAQs

1. Can I use digital tools to create my persuasive writing anchor chart? Absolutely! Tools like Canva, Google Slides, or even PowerPoint allow for creative and easily sharable digital anchor charts.
2. How often should I revisit the anchor chart with my students? Regularly revisiting the chart throughout the writing process, especially during brainstorming, drafting, and revising, is beneficial.
3. How can I adapt this anchor chart for different grade levels? Adjust the complexity of language and examples to suit the age and writing abilities of your students.
4. What if my students struggle to understand a specific element of persuasive writing? Use the anchor chart as a springboard for further discussion and targeted instruction. Provide additional examples and practice activities to reinforce understanding.
5. Can I let students help create the anchor chart? This is highly recommended! Collaborative creation fosters ownership and deeper understanding of the concepts. Assign different sections to groups or individuals.

persuasive writing anchor chart: I Wanna Iguana Karen Kaufman Orloff, 2004-09-09

Hilarious notes between a son and his mom show how kid logic can be very persuasive. Alex just has to convince his mom to let him have an iguana, so he puts his arguments in writing. He promises that she won't have to feed it or clean its cage or even see it if she doesn't want to. Of course Mom imagines life with a six-foot-long iguana eating them out of house and home. Alex's reassures her: It takes fifteen years for an iguana to get that big. I'll be married by then and probably living in my own house His mom's reply: How are you going to get a girl to marry you when you own a giant reptile? Kis will be in hysterics as the negotiations go back and forth through notes, and the lively, imaginative illustrations showing their polar opposite dreams of life with an iguana take the humor to even higher heights.

persuasive writing anchor chart: One Word from Sophia Jim Averbeck, 2015-06-16 All

Sophia wants for her birthday is a pet giraffe, but as she tries to convince different members of her rather complicated family to support her cause, each tells her she is using too many words until she finally hits on the perfect one. Includes glossary.

persuasive writing anchor chart: The Writing Revolution Judith C. Hochman, Natalie Wexler, 2017-08-07 Why you need a writing revolution in your classroom and how to lead it The Writing Revolution (TWR) provides a clear method of instruction that you can use no matter what subject or grade level you teach. The model, also known as The Hochman Method, has demonstrated, over and over, that it can turn weak writers into strong communicators by focusing on specific techniques that match their needs and by providing them with targeted feedback. Insurmountable as the challenges faced by many students may seem, The Writing Revolution can make a dramatic difference. And the method does more than improve writing skills. It also helps: Boost reading comprehension Improve organizational and study skills Enhance speaking abilities Develop analytical capabilities The Writing Revolution is as much a method of teaching content as it is a method of teaching writing. There's no separate writing block and no separate writing curriculum.

Instead, teachers of all subjects adapt the TWR strategies and activities to their current curriculum and weave them into their content instruction. But perhaps what's most revolutionary about the TWR method is that it takes the mystery out of learning to write well. It breaks the writing process down into manageable chunks and then has students practice the chunks they need, repeatedly, while also learning content.

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persuasive writing anchor chart: *Changing the World* Lucy Calkins, Kelly Boland Hohne, 2013

persuasive writing anchor chart: *The Big Bed* Bunmi Laditan, 2018-02-06 From Bunmi Laditan, the creator of the Honest Toddler blog, *The Big Bed* is a humorous picture book about a girl who doesn't want to sleep in her little bed, so she presents her dad with his own bed—a camping cot!—in order to move herself into her parents' big bed in his place. A twist on the classic parental struggle of not letting kids sleep in their bed.

persuasive writing anchor chart: *Writing Reviews* Lucy Calkins, Elizabeth Dunford, Celena Dangler Larkey, 2013

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persuasive writing anchor chart: *A Book for Escargot* Dashka Slater, 2020-04-07 AN INDIE BESTSELLER ● A cute French snail searches for the book of his dreams in this laugh-out-loud second picture book in the bestselling *Escargot* series. Bonjour! *Escargot* is going on a trip to the library, where there are so many stories to choose from. Sadly, none of these tales are about daring—and adorable—snail heroes who save the day. But when *Escargot* asks you for help creating a fabulous story of his own, perhaps this could become just the book he's been looking for. From New York Times-bestselling author Dashka Slater and former Pixar animator Sydney Hanson, *A Book for Escargot* is an irresistibly sweet and charming story that subtly teaches kids how to write their own magnifique story. This hilarious and interactive addition to the award-winning *Escargot* series is the ideal read aloud for story time and animal lovers alike. Don't miss *Escargot's* other funny and heartwarming adventures for kids ages 4-6 in: ● *Escargot* (also available as a board book for babies and toddlers up to 3 years old) ● *Love, Escargot* (also available as a board book for babies and toddlers up to 3 years old) ● *Escargot and the Search for Spring* (also available as a board book for babies and toddlers up to 3 years old)

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persuasive writing anchor chart: *Treasures of the Heart* Alice Ann Miller, 2003 A child tries to convince his mother that all the things under his bed are treasures, not a mess to clean up.

persuasive writing anchor chart: *The Great Kapok Tree* Lynne Cherry, 2000 The many different animals that live in a great Kapok tree in the Brazilian rainforest try to convince a man with an ax of the importance of not cutting down their home.

persuasive writing anchor chart: *Craft Moves* Stacey Shubitz, 2016 Foreword by Lester

Laminack How do you choose mentor texts for your students? How do you mine them for the craft lessons you want your students to learn? In *Craft Moves*, Stacey Shubitz, cofounder of the Two Writing Teachers website, does the heavy lifting for you: using twenty recently published picture books, she creates more than 180 lessons to teach various craft moves that will help your students become better writers. Stacey first discusses picture books as teaching tools and offers ways to integrate them into your curriculum, and classroom discussions. She also shares routines and classroom procedures to help students focus on their writing during the independent writing portion of writing workshop and helps teachers prepare for small-group instruction. Each of the 184 lessons in the book includes a publisher's summary, a rationale or explanation of the craft move demonstrated in the book, and a procedure that takes teachers and students back into the mentor text to deepen their understanding of the selected craft move. A step-by-step guide demonstrates how to analyze a picture book for multiple craft moves. Using picture books as mentor texts will help your students not only read as writers and write with joy but also become writers who can effectively communicate meaning, structure their writing, write with detail, and give their writing their own unique voice.

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persuasive writing anchor chart: Mentor Texts Lynne R. Dorfman, Rose Cappelli, 2017 It's been a decade since Lynne Dorfman and Rose Cappelli wrote the first edition of *Mentor Texts* and helped teachers across the country make the most of high-quality children's literature in their writing instruction. In the second edition of this important book Lynne and Rose show teachers how to help students become confident, accomplished writers by using literature as their foundation. The second edition includes brand-new Your Turn Lessons, built around the gradual release of responsibility model, offering suggestions for demonstrations and shared or guided writing. Reflection is emphasized as a necessary component to understanding why mentor authors chose

certain strategies, literary devices, sentence structures, and words. Lynne and Rose offer new children's book titles in each chapter and in a carefully curated and annotated Treasure Chest. At the end of each chapter a Think About It--Talk About It--Write About It section invites reflection and conversation with colleagues. The book is organized around the characteristics of good writing--focus, content, organization, style, and conventions. Rose and Lynne write in a friendly and conversational style, employing numerous anecdotes to help teachers visualize the process, and offer strategies that can be immediately implemented in the classroom. This practical resource demonstrates the power of learning to read like writers.

persuasive writing anchor chart: *The Candy Smash* Jacqueline Davies, 2013 Jessie and Evan Treski have waged a lemonade war, sought justice in a class trial, and even unmasked a bell thief. Now they are at opposite ends over the right to keep secrets. Evan believes some things (such as his poetry) are private. Jessie believes scandal makes good news. When anonymously sent candy hearts appear in Class 4-0, self-appointed ace reporter Jessie determines to get the scoop on class crushes.

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persuasive writing anchor chart: *Tucky Jo and Little Heart* Patricia Polacco, 2015-08-25 A fifteen-year-old soldier in World War II meets a sweet young girl in the Philippines who helps him remember what he is fighting for as he helps her and others of her village avoid starvation, and many years later she returns his kindness.

persuasive writing anchor chart: *The Literary Essay* Lucy Calkins, Kathleen Tolan, Alexandra Marron, 2013 This series of books is designed to help upper elementary teachers teach a rigorous yearlong writing curriculum.

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persuasive writing anchor chart: *Powerful Writing Strategies for All Students* Karen R. Harris, 2008 Highly-effective, field-tested lesson plans that will help transform struggling elementary and middle school students into skilled writers

persuasive writing anchor chart: *Daniel's Good Day* Micha Archer, 2019-05-14 Daniel finds the poetry in the everyday activities of his own neighborhood, in this gorgeous companion to Ezra Jack Keats Award winner Daniel Finds a Poem. The people in Daniel's neighborhood always say, Have a good day! But what exactly is a good day? Daniel is determined to find out, and as he strolls through his neighborhood, he finds a wonderful world full of answers as varied as his neighbors. For Emma, a good day means a strong wind for kite flying. For the bus driver, a good day means pleases and thank-yous. A good day is bees for the gardener, birthdays for the baker, and wagging tails for the mail carrier. And, for Daniel's grandma, a good day is a hug from Daniel! And when Daniel puts all these good days together, they make a lovely poem full of his neighbors' favorite things. Micha Archer's vivid collages bring to life one special day, and her inviting text celebrates a vibrant community and an appreciation for the many simple things that give us joy.

persuasive writing anchor chart: Chart Sense for Writing Rozlyn Linder, 2015-01-12 Chart Sense for Writing is the companion to the best-selling Chart Sense: Common Sense Charts to Teach 3-8 Informational Text and Literature. This resource is for elementary and middle school teachers who are ready to create meaningful, standards-based charts with their students. The same charts that Rozlyn creates with students when she models and teaches writing in classrooms across the nation are all included here. Packed with over seventy photographs, Chart Sense for Writing is an invaluable guide for novice or veteran teachers who want authentic visuals to reinforce and provide guidance for the writing classroom. Organized in a simple, easy-to-use format, Rozlyn shares multiple charts for each writing standard. At over 190 pages, this book is filled with actual charts, step-by-step instructions to create your own, teaching tips, and instructional strategies.

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persuasive writing anchor chart: The Bell Bandit Jacqueline Davies, 2012-05-01 The third installment of the popular Lemonade War series finds siblings Evan and Jessie Treski at their grandmother's Vermont house for the holidays, solving another mystery. Everything about this trip to Grandma's house was different: First, because of the fire, Mrs. Treski, Evan, and Jessie had driven up to Grandma's two days after Christmas instead of the day before, missing Christmas with Grandma entirely. Second, the fire had left a hole in the back kitchen wall big enough to drive a car through! And with Grandma in the hospital and not in her house, everything felt off. Third, someone had climbed the long, slow slope of Lovell Hill to the top and had stolen the old iron bell hanging on its heavy wooden crossbeam. Who on earth would steal the New Year's Bell? And how could Grandma, Mrs. Treski, Evan, Jessie, and their neighbors ring in the New Year without it? Like a modern-day Beverly Cleary, Ms. Davies writes with heart, humor, and honesty about the inevitability of profound change and reveals just how well she understands the complex emotions of the children. The six books in this fun-to-read series are: The Lemonade War The Lemonade Crime The Bell Bandit The Candy Smash The Magic Trap The Bridge Battle

persuasive writing anchor chart: The Polar Bear Jenni Desmond, 2016 A gorgeously illustrated nonfiction book about the polar bear, this is a factually accurate as well as a poetic exploration of polar bear bodies, habits, and habitats. Working in a painterly, expressive way, Jenni Desmond creates landscapes and creatures that are marked by atmosphere and emotion, telling a story about bears that engages the reader's interest in amazing facts as well as their deep sense of wonder. A graduate of the renowned MA program in Children's Book Illustration at the Cambridge School of Art (ARU), Jenni Desmond works from her studio in London, UK. This, her second book for Enchanted Lion, will be followed by one about elephants.

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students to harness all of their Nonfiction Writing Powers: to Describe, to Instruct, to Compare, to Persuade, to Explain, and to Report. It illustrates ways to encourage students to write because they have something to say, and to recognize that writing well means considering intent and purpose, and choosing the best form of expression. Ideal for teaching writing in the content areas, the book includes guidance on linking writing forms to Science, Social Studies, and other subject areas.

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