

Inference Through Pictures

Using Picture 'Clues' to Find Meaning

When examining photos, first...

OBSERVE

- Describe what you see.
- What 'sticks out' to you in the photo?
- What people and/or objects are in the photo?
- What is the setting (ex: outdoors in a forest)?
- Are there any words in the photo?
- Are there any other details you notice?













Creating CAPTIONS for photos:

A caption is a short summary (1 sentence or less) that gives the viewer important information about the photo.

This could include who is in the photo, the date/event it was taken, why it is important, etc..

Sometimes, captions will have a 'fun' or 'eye-catching' part to draw the reader's eye

Try to figure out what the caption to this photo could be!



fantasyland

Here is the world of imagination
here and there
In the timeless land of castles
and the art of chivalry
and many adventures to be had
and many more fun
and many more fun
and many more fun

Revealing the caption to the photo

“The Happiest Place on Earth: Walt Disney smiling on the opening day of Disneyland, July 1955”

Was your inference correct?

What clues did you use to try and figure it out?









Now, we are going to add
INFRENCING to our **OBSERVATIONS**.
We do this by **REFLECTING**:

When examining photos, then

REFLECT

- What do you think is happening in the photo?
- When do you think it was taken?
- Why might someone have taken this photo?
- What 'guesses' can you make based on this photo?
- How does this photo make you feel or what does it make you think of?
- Can you connect to this photo?















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Sometimes, captions are essential for us to understand the 'full story'. They help give **CONTEXT** to the image!



Caption: a married couple using vocabulary flash cards. The husband suffers from dementia, and his wife hopes this practice will help him.