

## Chapter 1 : Texts and Lessons for Content-Area Writing

*With Texts and Lessons for Content-Area Reading, Harvey "Smokey" Daniels and Nancy Steineke support content-area and language-arts teachers alike by pairing more than 75 short, kid-tested reproducible nonfiction texts with 33 simple, ready-to-go lessons that deepen comprehension and support effective collaboration.*

Search What is Content Area Reading? Every time you read a text you read it the same way, right? Readers employ different reading strategies and prior knowledge based on the genre type of reading and topic of the text. What is Content Area Reading? Simply put content area reading is the reading that a person usually a student needs to complete and understand in a particular subject area. The reading associated with content area courses reflects not only the concepts and ideas important to these subjects, but also the text structures used by those practicing the field. Since most of the texts used in these subject areas are expository informational they require their readers to use different strategies for reading and comprehending them than they employ when reading literature. Consider the differences between a novel and a social studies textbook. Novels are usually set up so that there are distinct chapters, but each page of text looks the same. It features sentences in paragraphs. There may occasionally be a few illustrations, but they are few and far between. Now think about a textbook. If the reader focuses only on the components of a textbook that are like a piece of literature, she will end up missing a large portion of the information on the page. In addition to looking different, content area texts may be written differently than literature. Literature is written in a narrative form which relies on a plot and character dialogue to convey its message to the reader. Content area texts are usually expository meaning that are written to inform, persuade, describe or explain information for the reader. There is no action to tell a story in an expository text. The reader needs to use strategies for harnessing and synthesizing the information in this type of text. Beyond these general differences specific content areas may use particular text structures or styles of writing. For example, lab reports written by scientists and science students follow a certain format that their writers and readers must understand in order to convey information. Readers need to choose and revise their choices of reading strategies depending on the type of content area text they are reading. Each genre of text requires its readers to use a different set of strategies for accessing its information. While reading the text, he must use general reading strategies such as questioning, making inferences and connections and activating prior knowledge and content specific strategies including drawing on subject specific information to make meaning of the text. During this process he is hopefully making meaning on three different levels: These abilities develop from good content area reading instruction and practice.

## Chapter 2 : Texts and Lessons for Content-Area Reading by Harvey "Smokey" Daniels,

*Texts and Lessons for Content-Area Writing will release in April. Learn more here. Nancy Steineke and Harvey "Smokey" Daniels are the coauthors of Texts and Lessons for Content-Area Reading, Texts and Lessons for Teaching Literature, Mini-lessons for Literature Circles, and Content-Area Writing.*

## Chapter 3 : Texts and Lessons for Content-Area Writing by Nancy Steineke, Harvey

*Each of the lessons is written so you can use the steps and language with the provided text or with other texts and can complete it within ten to forty minutes. The book is broken down into three sections: Writing to Learn Content, How to Use This Book, and Strategy Lessons.*

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*Used together, Texts and Lessons for Teaching Literature and Texts and Lessons for Content-Area Reading give you all the lesson ideas you need for all text types. Save 15% when you buy them together in a Texts and Lessons Bundle.*

## Chapter 5 : Texts and Lessons for Content-Area Reading

*Texts and Lessons for Content-Area Writing: With More Than 50 Texts from National Geographic, The New York Times, Prevention, The Washington Post, Smithsonian, Harvard Business Review and Many Others.*

## Chapter 6 : What is Content Area Reading?

*Texts and Lessons for Content-Area Reading has ratings and 17 reviews. Cathy said: A great go-to text for developing non-fictions reading skills with.*