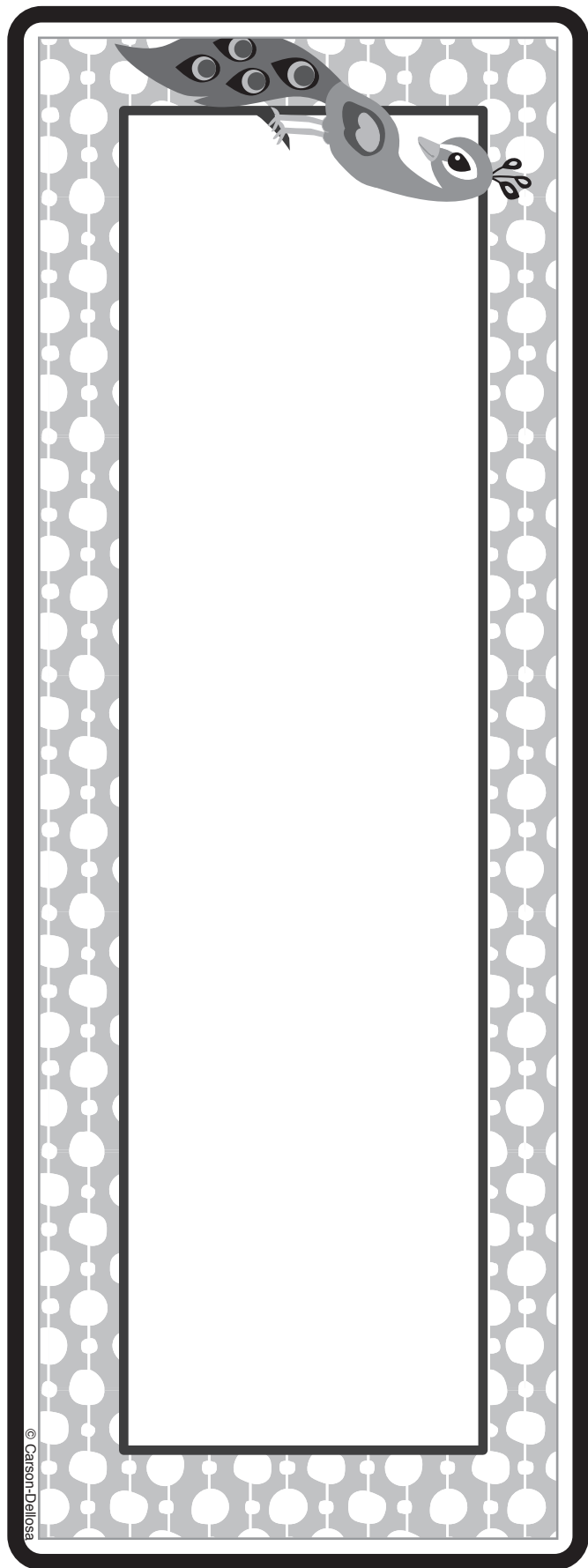


Reproducible Patterns



You-Nique Figurative Language MINI BULLETIN BOARD RESOURCE GUIDE



Putting It Together

- Laminate the You-Nique Figurative Language Mini Bulletin Board for durability.
- The You-Nique Figurative Language Mini Bulletin Board can be displayed on a wall or bulletin board.
- Use the reproducible patterns [pages 3 and 4] as additional instructional material for students.
- Use pieces of the You-Nique Figurative Language Mini Bulletin Board to create fun curriculum activities.

Title Ideas

Figuratively Speaking

Proud to Use Figurative Language

Figures of Speech

Proud as a Peacock

Lovely Language

Language Arts

Name That Figure of Speech Review the seven figure of speech posters with the class. Then, divide the class into seven groups (one for each figure of speech). Ask each group to write a definition for its assigned figure of speech. Bring the groups back together to share the definitions and compare and contrast the characteristics of the different figure of speeches. Then, provide each group with a selection of books and magazines. Allow students to read through the materials and look for and record examples of their assigned type of figurative language. Have the groups come back together once more to provide examples of their findings.

Translation, Please Have each student write a short dialogue piece that uses several idioms. Have students exchange papers with partners and rewrite the dialogues eliminating all of the idioms without changing the meaning of the conversations. Allow time for students to share their translated papers.

Class List Use the You-Nique Figurative Language Mini Bulletin Board to display a class list of examples of figurative speech. As students hear or come across various figures of speech in their readings, have the students write the examples on copies of the frame pattern [page 4] and post them under the correct figure of speech poster on the You-Nique Figurative Speech Mini Bulletin Board.

Figurative Poetry Provide students with copies of poetry written by such poets as Robert Frost and Emily Dickinson. Have students find and highlight any use of figurative speech in the poems. Post the poems around the You-Nique Figurative Language Mini Bulletin Board.

Figurative Language Bookmark Provide each student with a copy of the *Figurative Language* bookmark reproducible [page 3]. He should read the examples of figurative language and then write his own examples on the back of the bookmark. Encourage students to keep their bookmarks in their writing journals for easy reference.

Figurative Language

Idiom A word or phrase that means something different than its literal meaning

a chip off the old block

Alliteration The repetition of the same sound or letter at the beginning of words
Sally sells seashells by the seashore.

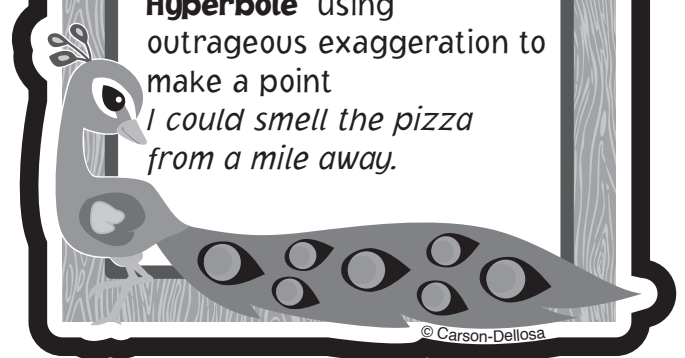
Onomatopoeia Words that are formed by imitating natural sounds
CRASH! BOOM! POP!

Metaphor A comparison between two unlike things
She is the light of my life.

Personification Giving human characteristics to an animal, an object, or an idea
The sun glared down at me from the sky.

Simile A comparison between two unlike things using “like” or “as”
She is as cute as a kitten.

Hyperbole Using outrageous exaggeration to make a point
I could smell the pizza from a mile away.



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