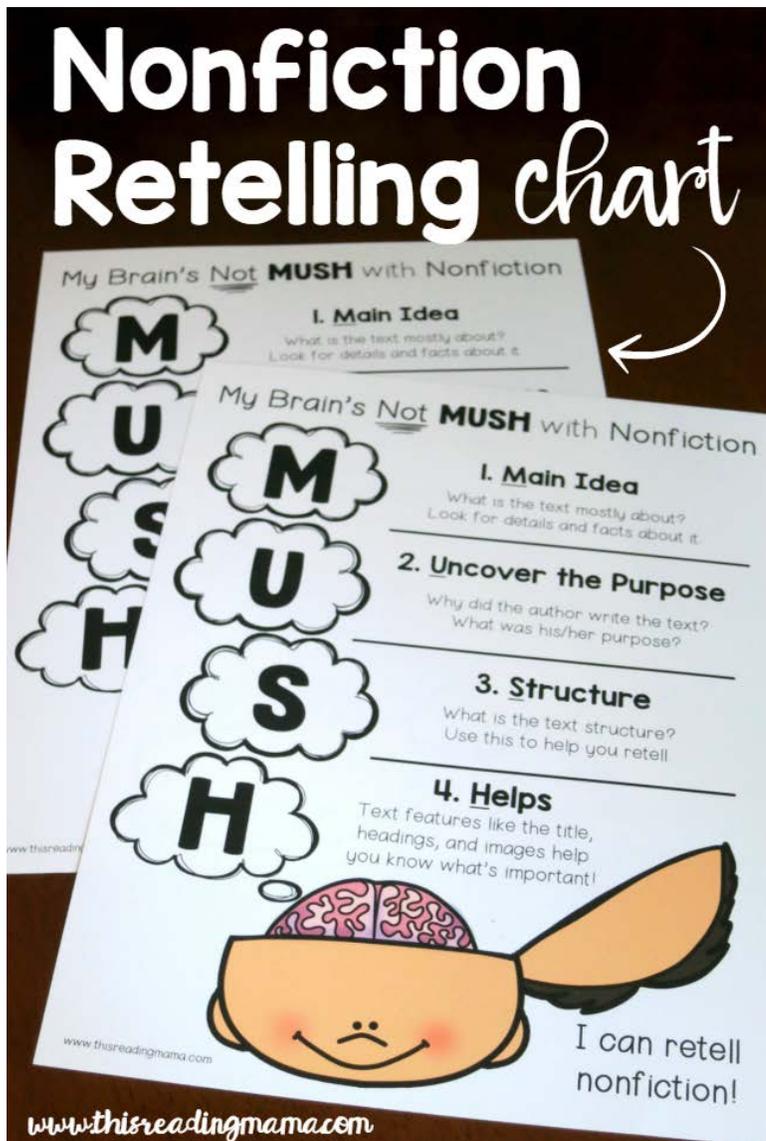


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M 1. Main Idea
What is the text mostly about?
Look for details and facts about it.

U 2. Uncover the Purpose
Why did the author write the text?
What was his/her purpose?

S 3. Structure
What is the text structure?
Use this to help you retell.

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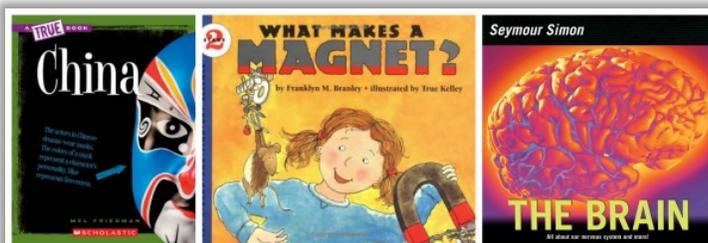
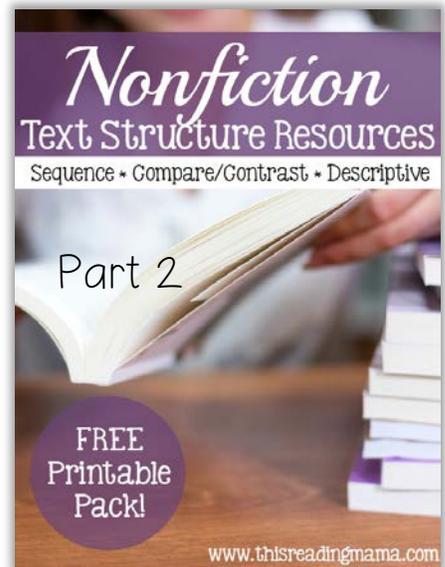
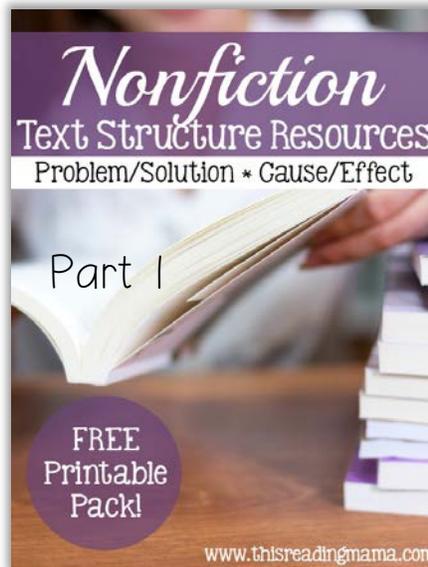
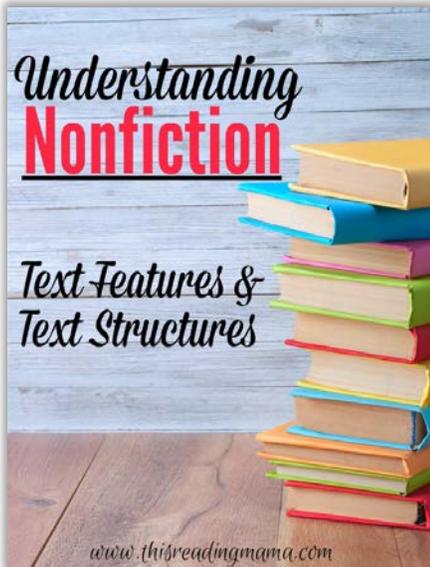
Nonfiction Text Structures

Problem/Solution	Cause & Effect	Compare & Contrast	Description or List	Time Order or Sequence
The author can introduce a problem and tell you how the problem is solved (or not solved). There may be one author to the problem or two or more different authors working together.	The author describes something that has happened or will happen. It could be a good effect or a bad effect. There may be more than one cause and there may also be more than one effect.	The author's purpose is to compare two things and show how they are different by comparing them.	The author's purpose is to tell you how something is done and how things are different by comparing them.	Information in the text is written in a specific order or sequence.



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Cause & Effect 	The author describes something that has happened which has led on off out on or caused something else to happen. It could be a good off out on or bad off out. There may be more than one cause and there may also be more than one off out. <i>Read it's example:</i> A newspaper article is written about a volcanic eruption, which had an off out on lights and tourism.
Compare & Contrast 	The author's purpose is to tell you how two things are the same and how they are off from by comparing them. <i>Read it's example:</i> A magazine feature writing an article about buying stereobrand tires and how it compares with buying name brand tires.
Description or List 	With this structure, the author tells a lot of off out on for facts (and/or) about a certain subject. It's up to the reader to determine what he thinks is important and sometimes even interesting enough to remember. <i>Read it's example:</i> A soccer coach writes a letter, describing to parents exactly what kind of cleats to buy for their kids.
Time Order or Sequence 	Information in the text is written in a specific order or timeline. Format: <i>Read it's examples:</i> recipes, directions, events in history.

It is important to note that not all off out on text, strictly follow one text structure.

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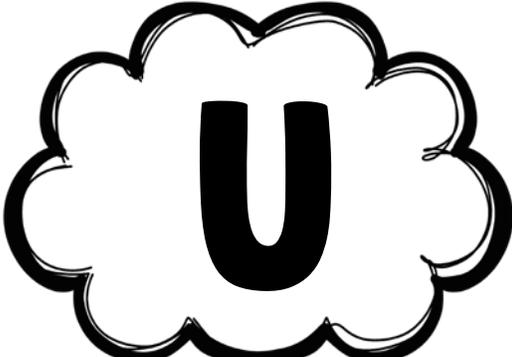
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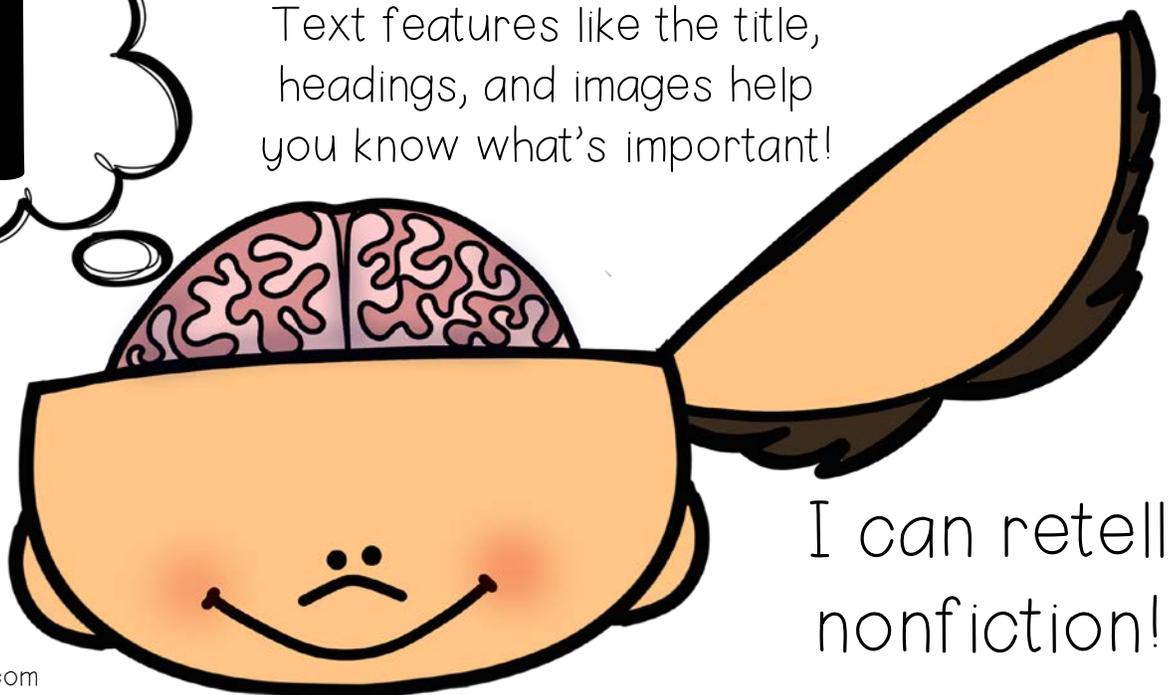
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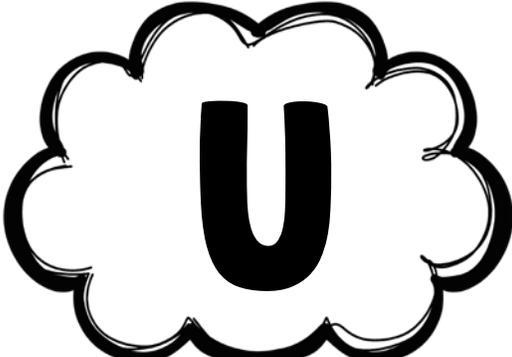
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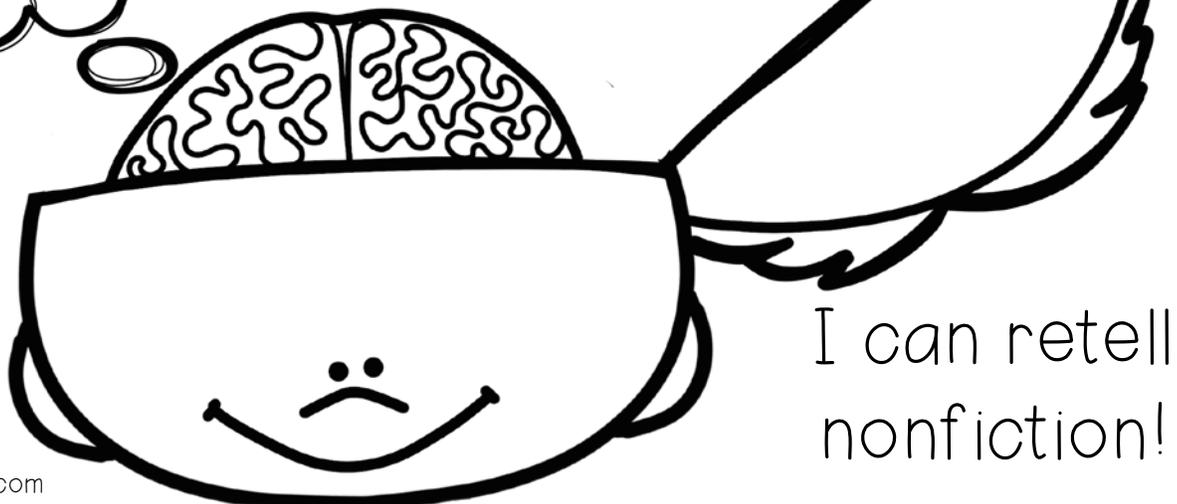
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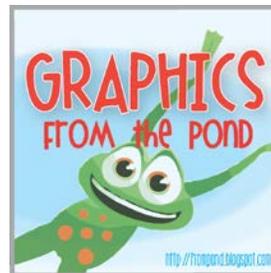
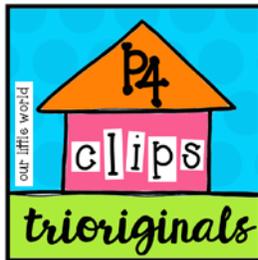
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