ESOL Choice Board for Grades 6-8

Monday

Character traits tell specific qualities of a character in a story. They are the same kinds of words you might use to describe yourself or others. Authors may directly state these traits, but usually a reader must draw a conclusion about this information. Readers use the character's actions, thoughts, and discussions to analyze the character's traits.

Can you name three traits that your favorite fictional character has? Click here for a list of common character traits to help you choose.





Tuesday

Click here to access the "Native Land" map. This map shows what Native American tribes lived in different parts of the Americas prior to European colonization. Type your zip code into the "search" bar on the main page to see what tribe(s) used to call this land home.



Wednesday

Remember, nouns are people, places, animals, and things. Some nouns are called abstract nouns, and they are nouns that you cannot see, hear, taste, touch, or smell. They are often ideas, emotions, or characteristics. To decide if a noun is abstract, ask yourself if it passes the "five senses test."

<u>Click here</u> to quiz yourself on abstract nouns!



Thursday

Think back to the character traits you identified in your favorite fictional character from Monday.

How do you know the character has those traits? It's important to provide supporting evidence. You can look at a character's actions, thoughts, and discussions for evidence to support your claims.

Complete a table like this for your character:

Trait	Evidence

Friday

The end of the year tends to bring many traditions to the forefront in households across the country. Traditions are ways of thinking, behaving, or doing that have been used by people for a long time.

Reflect a little bit on one of your traditions. What happens? How does it make you feel?

Complete this chart as you reflect on your tradition:

My tradition:	
What happens:	How it makes
	me feel:
1)	
2)	

