

ESOL Choice Board for Grades 9-12

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
When authors compare facts or ideas, they tell how they are similar. When they contrast facts, they tell how they are different. As you read, look for ways in which things are similar and different. Authors may use the words <i>both</i>, <i>like</i>, or <i>similarly</i> to indicate a comparison. They may use the words or phrases such as in <i>contrast to</i>, <i>differs from</i>, <i>however</i>, <i>unlike</i>, or <i>but</i> to signal a contrast. Click here to watch a video that will let you practice this skill (grab a piece of paper and a pen first!). Make sure to follow along with the example as the narrator speaks.	Did you know that our brains change a lot over our lifetime? Teenage brains go through some very specific developments that affect all aspects of young people's lives. Look at the articles below to learn more: Click here to read "Why It's Time to Lay the Stereotype of the Teen Brain to Rest" Click here to read "How to Identify and Manage Emotions" Click here to read "Teenage Brains are Malleable and Vulnerable, Researchers Say" While you read, can you compare and contrast the psychology (click here for definition) of teens and adults on the chart below? -How are they alike? Teen Psychology & Adult Psychology -How are they different? Teen Psychology Adult Psychology	Click here to listen to "The Science of the Teenage Brain" from WNYC Studios. Can you add any information to your chart (from Tuesday's activity) while you listen? 	A root word is a basic word that a prefix or suffix has been added to. Sometimes the spelling of the root word changes when a prefix or suffix is attached. Click here to practice identifying root words, prefixes, and suffixes Need some help? Click here for a list of Greek and Latin roots 	Take everything you've learned about teen psychology this week and write a paragraph that contrasts teen psychology with adult psychology. Click here for another resource that gives facts on the teen brain Not sure how to start your paragraph? Try this: <i>Although teens and adults both live with brains that seem similar on the surface, there are many differences between the two groups. Teens...</i> 