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**Story Structure Elements**

A story told with the five story elements results in a fully formed narrative. While a story with these elements may be very short, it will feel and sound complete. In fact, more complex stories generally contain a repetition of the second and third structures (complication and action). Thus, this model fits most stories, both simple and complex.

When children develop skills centering on the foundational parts of a story, they learn how a story is organized. Such story work results in increased comprehension and improved story grammar. This story framework also helps children plan an experience. Whether they are reading a favorite book or writing a story of their own, they will develop a communication framework that will serve them throughout life.

1. Orientation	2. Complication	3. Action	4. Resolution	5. Ending
<b>Character &amp; Situation</b>	<b>Problem</b>	<b>Steps Taken</b>	<b>Victory!</b>	<b>Wrap-up</b>
<b>Orientation</b> The launching point of a story where the characters are introduced and their current circumstances are presented.	<b>Complication</b> The problem or condition that arises and creates the story, pushing the main character(s) to act.	<b>Action</b> The efforts or steps taken by characters to transform the situation and meet their story goals.	<b>Resolution</b> The point in a story where the conflict is either resolved or resolved.	<b>Ending</b> The signal that a story is over, often tying up loose ends, adding commentary, or enhancing the resolution.

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