

Big-Enough Anna Response Journal

Create this foldable response journal using the directions on the web site below. <http://www.registereastconn.org/sblceastconn/foldables/JournalResponseThreeQuarterBook.pdf>

Here are the response journal statements to write in your foldable. Complete the statements as you read.

1. The white walls along the path to the dog lot are...
2. I think it would be ... to pull a sled for 5 miles.
3. When the other musher said Anna was too small to pull a sled, I thought...
4. When Anna was learning to be a lead dog, I ...
5. I felt... when Pam had to decide to leave without Douggie.
6. When Anna fell in the water, I...
7. WRITE YOUR OWN RESPONSE QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Big-Enough Anna Story Elements Foldable

Create your story element foldable using the directions on the web site below.

<http://www.registereastconn.org/sblceastconn/foldables/LLBGuideDirections.pdf> Complete the foldable. Refer to the biography Big-Enough Anna to find evidence for your answers. Write the page number(s) where you found the evidence.

Refresh your memory! Setting is the time and place of the story. The conflict is the problem the characters face. Remember, the conflict has 2 sides, so state both sides. Resolution is how the conflict is resolved. The climax is the most emotionally intense part of the story and there may be more than one climax in a longer story. The author's lesson or message is the important message the author wants the reader to get from the story.

Big-Enough Anna Cause and Effect Foldable

Create a cause and effect foldable. Use a sheet of notebook paper for each cause/effect relationship. Place the paper on your desk with the holes on the left side. Fold the paper down from the top, leaving the last 3 lines of the paper showing at the bottom. (You will fold it in half, but not quite, leaving those last 3 lines of paper showing.) With scissors, cut the top half that you folded down in the middle, cutting it up towards the fold. DON'T cut the paper underneath the top piece. Label the left flap CAUSE and the right flap EFFECT. When you finish writing the causes and effects, illustrate each one on the same paper that you wrote the cause and effect on. In other words, the illustration will be under the CAUSE and EFFECT flaps.

1. Underneath the CAUSE flap, write:

“That first month she visited the puppies often, talking to them, petting them, and watching them play.”

Underneath the EFFECT flap, write the effect of the musher visiting the puppies.

2. Underneath the EFFECT flap, write:

“For once, dependable Douggie disobeyed.”

Underneath the CAUSE flap, write the cause of Douggie disobeying.

3. Underneath the EFFECT flap, write:

“Douggie was thin and exhausted.”

Underneath the CAUSE flap, write the cause of Douggie being thin and exhausted.

