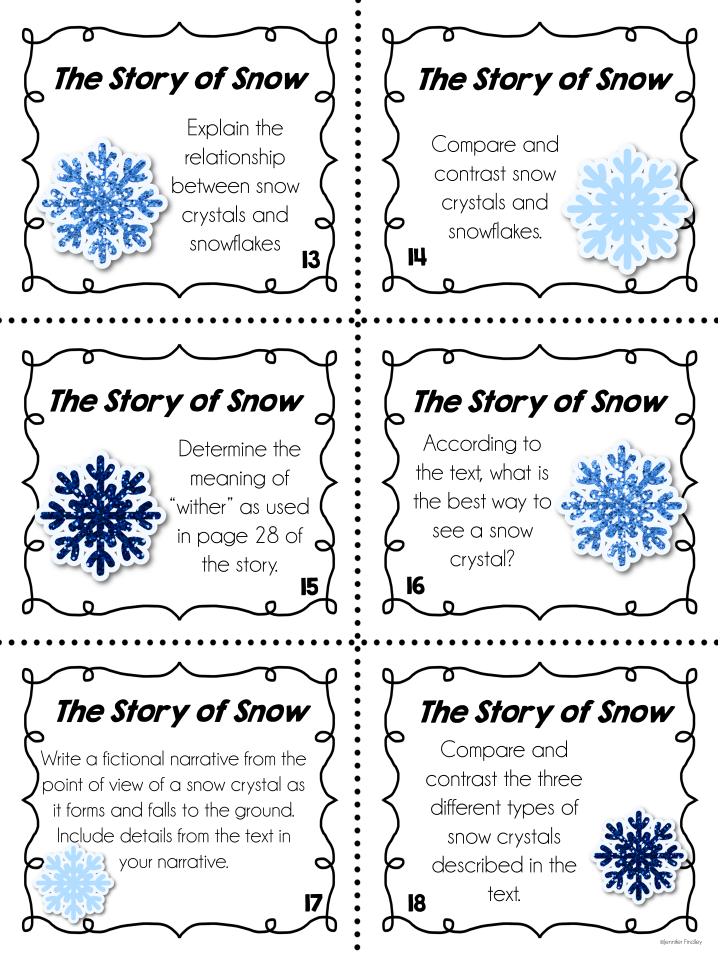


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ANSWERS

- 1. What makes clouds visible: The water in clouds reflects light.
- 2. Explain why snow crystals need a speck to begin: Water vapor needs something to stick to.
- 3. What are some types of specks that can form snow crystals: Ash, grain pollen, salt, dirt, bacteria.
- 4. Explain the process a speck goes through to become a snow crystal: Water vapor sticks to the speck and freezes into a hexagonal shape.
- 5. Determine the meaning of sprouting as used in page 12 of the story: Snow crystal branches grow smaller branches.
- 6. What two factors determine the shape of a snow crystal: How wet and how cold the cloud is.
- 7. Describe the characteristics of snow crystals that are shaped as stars: Has six similar looking arms which have branches.
- 8. Describe the characteristics of snow crystals that are plate crystals: A simple hexagon.
- 9. Describe the characteristics of snow crystals that are columns: Not flat like other crystals, shaped like pencils.
- 10. Which type of snow crystal can have plate crystals or snow crystals on the end of it: Column.
- 11. Explain the relationship between the number six and snow crystals: Water molecules arrange themselves into groups of six.
- 12. According to the text, why are snow crystals rarely perfect: Crystal formation is influenced by random chance.
- 13. Explain the relationship between snow crystals and snowflakes: Snowflakes are made up of snow crystals.
- 14. Compare and contrast snow crystals and snowflakes: Crystals are smaller, flakes are made of crystals.
- 15. Determine the meaning of wither as used in page 28 of the story: Snow crystals are made of ice, once they touch an object they start to melt.
- 16. According to the story, that is the best way to see a snow crystal: Catch one on a piece of cardboard and view with a magnifying glass.
- 17. Write a fictional narrative from the point of view of a snow crystal as it forms and falls to the ground. include details from the text in your narrative: Answers will vary.
- 18. Compare and contrast the three different types of snow crystals described in the text: Stars have six arms extending out from a hexagonal base, plate crystals are just simple hexagons, and columns are like plate but not flat.

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