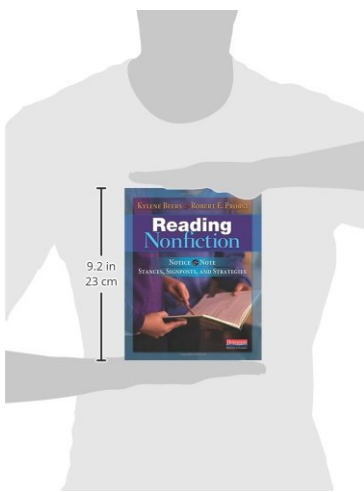


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"When students recognize that nonfiction ought to challenge us, ought to slow us

down and make us think, then they're more likely to become close readers." That means we need to help them question texts, authors, and, ultimately, their own thinking. No matter the content area, with *Reading Nonfiction's* classroom-tested suggestions, you'll lead kids toward skillful and responsible disciplinary literacy.

Picking up where their smash hit *Notice & Note* left off, Kylene Beers and Bob Probst write: "Fiction invites us into the writer's imagined world; nonfiction intrudes into ours and purports to tell us something about it." This crucial difference increases the responsibility of the nonfiction reader, so Kylene and Bob have developed interlocking scaffolds that every student can use to go beyond a superficial reading:

- 3 essential questions that set students up for closer, more attentive readings of nonfiction texts
- 5 *Notice & Note* nonfiction signposts that cue kids to apply the skills and processes that sophisticated readers use instinctively
- 7 proven strategies readers can use to clear up confusions when the text gets tough.

We all know the value of helping students define nonfiction and understand its text structures. *Reading Nonfiction* goes the next crucial step—helping kids challenge the claims of nonfiction authors, be challenged by them, and skillfully and rigorously make up their mind about purported truths.

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I began our unit this week by introducing Probst and Beers's™ Three Big Questions and the Signposts Strategies for Nonfiction. Using Reading Nonfiction Notice & Note Stances, Signposts, and Strategies by Bob Probst and Kyrene Beers as my guide, I crafted materials and activities to introduce these concepts and to give students opportunities to practice the strategies with partners and independently with shorter texts. After introducing the Three Big Questions and sentence starters to help students articulate their thinking, my students and I read "Meet Your Competition", an article about the Also available: Reading Nonfiction Student Bookmarks and Notice & Note/Reading Nonfiction Signpost Student Bookmarks "When students recognize that nonfiction ought to challenge us, ought to slow us down and make us think, then they're more likely to become close readers." That means we need to help them question texts, authors, and, ultimately, their own thinking. No Read Full Overview. Reading Nonfiction: Notice and Note Bookmarks (FREE) Based on the book Reading Nonfiction: Notice and Note Stances, Signposts, and Strategies by Beers and Probst, I created colorful bookmarks with the five signposts, signpost definition, text focus, and question on them. The bookmarks are one-sided, but are meant to be cut in half and then folded in half to create a front and back. Notice and Note Signpost Chart | Do any of my pinterest followers have experience with Notice & Note? I really want to use it next year in my middle school ELA Classes, I think Reading Teacher Reading Comprehension Reading Skills Close Reading Common Core Reading Notice And Note Teaching Middle School Reading Reading Writing.