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In these worksheets, students must be able to recognize the relationship between the words in a word pair and to recognize when two word pairs display parallel relationships. To answer an analogy question, you must formulate the relationship between the words in the given word pair and then select the answer containing words related to one another in most nearly the same way. Each question has five answer choices, and 12 questions total. There are seven primary types of relationships used in our analogies: function, degree, lack, characteristic, type/kind, part to whole, and definition. Keep in mind that these relationship categories are general; there are many other categories and variations used throughout these worksheets. Also remember that while learning how to solve analogy problems can be very educational and rewarding, it can also be frustrating. Therefore, we strongly recommend you review our Classic Bridge Examples worksheet as well as our Three-Step Method for solving analogies problems (see links below). This will greatly enhance your personal understanding of how analogies work, improve your lesson plan when introducing analogies to students, and likely result in a higher rate of success. The best strategy to use when completing analogies problems is the bridge sentence strategy. Bridge sentences are helpful because they enable the student to instantly recognize the answer pair by plugging it into the bridge sentence formulated from the question pair. If the bridge sentence works with both the question pair and answer pair, then you know you have found the correct answer. © COPYRIGHT NOTICE: The below publications contain copyrighted work to be used by teachers in school or at home. Binding, bookmaking, and or collation, reproduction and or duplication on other websites, creation of online quizzes or tests, saving to disks or hard drives, publication on intranets such as Moodle and Blackboard, and or use of our worksheets for commercial gain is strictly prohibited. Before you get started, be sure to check out these worksheets. They provide helpful information about how to approach analogy problems, and can be a great way to break the ice and avoid the frustration of getting stuck. If you like what you see, you can use these worksheets as guides in class before getting started on our core content below. Classic Bridge Examples Three-Step Method for solving analogies problems Below you will find our full list of printable analogies worksheets in which the student must choose the sentence that makes sense. They are a good way to introduce beginners to common analogies bridges. Each worksheet has 10 questions and three answer choices. to be used by teachers at home or in school. Just click on a link to open a printable PDF version of the desired worksheet. We hope you find them useful. This unit contains classic analogies worksheets in which students must choose the pair of words that best express a relationship similar to that expressed in the original pair. Note that low beginning analogies have been created so that one word is static. This is not true for all other levels as both words are dynamic in them. Oh hey, and don't forget: the following are samples taken from our sister site, ReadTheory. This is a powerful educational tool created to improve reading comprehension for all ages and ability levels. On this website, students can take quizzes, earn achievements, track their progress, and more. And better still, we've implemented a teacher login where teachers can monitor students progress using powerful statistical analysis. 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This is not true for all other levels as both words are dynamic in them. This unit contains classic analogies worksheets in which students must choose the pair of words that best express a relationship similar to that expressed in the original pair. Note that these worksheets are to be used as supplementary materials. If this is your first time visiting our website, we recommend that you begin with the Read Theory analogies worksheets located in Unit 2 on this page. Displaying all worksheets related to - Analogy 4th Grade Worksheets are Working with analogies, Analogies work 1, Analogies, Animal analogies, Realated analogy work 5, Realated analogy work 4, Analogies, Synonym and antonym analogies.*Click on Open button to open and print to worksheet. 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Animal Analogies Build eagerness in 1st grade and 2nd grade kids to make smart connections and choose appropriate analogies in this animal themed worksheet. From finding commonalities in their sounds or habitat, they'll love it all! Thanksgiving Analogies Kids of 3rd grade and 4th grade would truly love to consider relationships between disparate things, making visual connections and filling their cornucopia with a variety of Thanksgiving themed analogies. Nature Analogies How true holds the saying, "Nature is the best teacher" in this case! This analogy worksheet employing nature as its theme, will be very useful in teaching abstract concepts with visual connections. Sports Analogies Excite children with tossing and hitting lots of comparisons and contrasts in the air with this pdf worksheet on sports analogy to make meaningful associations between different things. Analogies 1 MCQ Simplifying unfamiliar ideas using analogies will help elementary students in analyzing a known concept and transferring that logic to the target concept. This printable worksheet will serve the purpose effectively. Halloween Analogies Let not any of the spookiness of Halloween creep into your analogy learning process except for the lighted pumpkins to illuminate all aspects of a given idea or situation using analogous comparisons. Christmas Analogies Understanding analogies is sure to become merrier with our Christmas-analogies pdf worksheet that enlivens the learning spirit of making connections, comparing and contrasting two ideas or concepts. Synonym and Antonym Analogies Add another dimension to this cognitive process of drawing parallels, using synonyms and antonyms to firm children's grasp on how analogies effect better comprehension and improved communication skills. Part and Whole Analogies Train students into identifying the part and whole analogies where the first term is part of the second term or vice versa to help them identify the logical relationships between the third and the fourth terms. How are the words related to each other? Choose one of the relationships provided and write it on the line. Determine the relationship between the first set of words. Then fill in the blank with a word that creates the same relationship between the second pair of words. Choose a word on the right that best expresses a relationship similar to that of the original pair. To understand the analogy, first you need to figure out the relationship between the first pair of words. You can do this by making a sentence that relates the two words to one another. Choose the word that best completes each analogy. Determine the relationship between the first set of words. Then fill in the blank with a set of words that have the same relationship. Rewrite each analogy below so that it makes sense. Indicate what kind of analogy it is. In each case, the analogy describes the relationship of a part to a whole. A student is part of a class, and a player is part of a team. If you have ever played the game Tribond. This is very familiar to you. The main challenge to this one is explaining the relationship in your own words. Take your time with this worksheet. A few will work, but which works best. The key is to find the second part. You will evaluate the relationship and match it with another. You will need to fix all of these sentences. Start by finding out how out of tune they may be. Explain why they do not work, and then change words as needed to make the analogy sound. Each question below presents a word relationship and a pair of words that is an example of that relationship. Many devices in the English language are used to compare and contrast two ideas or words or depict a relationship between them. Similes, metaphors, and juxtaposition are one of these examples. However, there is another technique called analogy that not only provides a contrast between two words by showing us the similarity but explains the relationship as well very precisely. Their Importance Analogies instill a critical skill in a student, i.e., understanding the relationship between two entities and then deducing how the same connection can work for the other two. The actual learning is when one concept is used to derive other ideas. The assessment technique requires extensive practice with analogies to comprehend complex relationships. It also helps students who try to increase their vocabulary by using logic to remember the words. As for readers, it is easier to grasp a concept when they can visualize the relationship. It can only happen if they know the connection between one pair of words. Playing with words and creating links can stimulate a reader's mind to think critically. Analogies are so common that they are used as a figure of speech and in idioms. The word analogies consist of two pairs of words with the same relationship. The first word's relation to the second word is the same as that for the Third word's to the fourth. Examples of Word Analogies Below are some examples of good analogies that can help you understand how to create one. 1. Sunlight is to a plant as fuel is to the car. The analogy above explains that sunlight is the source of energy and food for plants, i.e., photosynthesis, but it is shown in how fuel provides power for a car to run. In this way, a non-specialist can understand the scientific relation between sunlight and plant. 2. Crying is to pain as laughing is to happiness. This is an emotion and reaction analogy. 3. An electron is to a molecule as a star is to the galaxy. This is a relation between a whole and its part. 4. Reading is to learning as trying is to improve. The above analogy depicts a relationship between doing something and getting the outcome. 5. Lemon is to yellow as charcoal is to grey. This example shows the names of colors with their specifications. 6. Milk is to cow as sheep is to wool. This analogy is about the producer and its produce. 7. Reducing the greenhouse effect is to climate change is as creating job opportunities is to poverty. The example is from the classic contrast of the problem and its solution. 8. Bowl is to a dish as a sword is to a weapon. The object and its use are highlighted in the analogy above, such as a sword being used as a weapon. 9. Floor is to a ceiling as a conclusion is to an introduction. The spatial relationship is the comparison shown in this analogy. 10. Instability is to turmoil as a change is to a revolution. The similarity in the two pairs is about Increasing Intensity. 11. City is to blocks as a farm is to an acre. The above example is for Measurement Analogies. These examples will help you learn about the true meaning of analogy and how you can tackle one in a test. Solve these fun sports analogies. example: Baseball is to diamond as basketball is to court. 1st through 3rd GradesRelated Pages on Super Teacher WorksheetsHomophone WorksheetsHomophones are words that sound alike, but have very different meanings. Example: they're / there / their; two / to / tooGrammar WorksheetsThe site's most popular page-- grammar worksheets-- features worksheets on nouns, verbs, adjectives, punctuation, sentences, and more! English Important topics Worksheet for CBSE Class 4 Analogy Questions with Answer Download FREE PDF 1. As "fish" is related to "fins", in the same way "bird" is related to " ____ " (a) wing (b) tail (c) air (d) nest (e) None of these Answer: (a) 2. As "producer" is related to "film", in the same way "tailor" is related to " ____ " (a) cloth (b) building (c) decorate (d) garden (e) None of these Answer: (a) 3. As "omelette" is related to "egg", "wine" is related to " ____ " (a) potato (b) grapes (c) cabbage (d) carrot (e) None of these Answer: (b) 4. As "pen" writes, "spade" " ____ " (a) digs (b) scoops (c) carves (d) eats (e) None of these Answer: (a) 5. As "leaf" is to "green", "apple" is to " ____ " (a) blue (b) gray (c) red (d) brow-n (e) None of these Answer: (c) 6. As "pizza" is "spicy", the "ice-cream" is " ____ "