

Writing Application Practice: Moves That Contextualize

After teaching your students one of these moves—or all of these moves—you'll be looking for an opportunity for them to practice these skills immediately.

For each writing task, we have provided a prompt you could use to get your students writing. They can use this prompt to practice a single move for that writing task or to begin combining, mixing, and matching moves. You can find all writing application practice from the whole book in one place in appendix C (page 275)

Content Area	Writing Application Practice
English	Choose a character from a work of fiction who fits the definition of an antihero (someone who doesn't have conventional hero traits but is still the central character of a story). How might their past experiences have affected their development into an antihero, rather than a typical hero?
Mathematics	Consider the most recent theorem, formula, or mathematical figure that you have learned about in class. In one or two paragraphs, explain the significance of this theorem, formula, or mathematical figure.
Science	Think about an important scientific discovery. Provide the context someone would need to understand this discovery and why it is significant.
Social Studies	Consider the most recent event that you have learned about in class. Briefly, use the moves in this chapter to explain the central causes of this event.