

Grade 4 Writing

Expository Scoring Guide

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Grade 4 Writing Expository Prompt

READ the information in the box below.

Thomas Edison is famous for inventing many things, including the lightbulb.

THINK about inventions that you believe are useful.

WRITE about one invention that is important in your life. Tell what the invention is and explain what makes it important.

Be sure to –

- clearly state your central idea
- organize your writing
- develop your writing in detail
- choose your words carefully
- use correct spelling, capitalization, punctuation, grammar, and sentences

The essay represents a very limited writing performance.

Organization/Progression

- The organizing structure of the essay is inappropriate to the purpose or the specific demands of the prompt. The writer uses organizational strategies that are only marginally suited to the explanatory task, or they are inappropriate or not evident at all. The absence of a functional organizational structure causes the essay to lack clarity and direction.
- Most ideas are generally related to the topic specified in the prompt, but the central idea is missing, unclear, or illogical. The writer may fail to maintain focus on the topic, may include extraneous information, or may shift abruptly from idea to idea, weakening the coherence of the essay.
- The writer's progression of ideas is weak. Repetition or wordiness sometimes causes serious disruptions in the flow of the essay. At other times the lack of transitions and sentence-to-sentence connections causes the writer to present ideas in a random or illogical way, making one or more parts of the essay unclear or difficult to follow.

Development of Ideas

- □ The development of ideas is weak. The essay is ineffective because the writer uses details and examples that are inappropriate, vague, or insufficient.
- The essay is insubstantial because the writer's response to the prompt is vague or confused. In some cases, the essay as a whole is only weakly linked to the prompt. In other cases, the writer develops the essay in a manner that demonstrates a lack of understanding of the expository writing task.

Use of Language/Conventions

- The writer's word choice may be vague or limited. It reflects little or no awareness of the expository purpose and does not establish a tone appropriate to the task. The word choice may impede the quality and clarity of the essay.
- □ Sentences are simplistic, awkward, or uncontrolled, significantly limiting the effectiveness of the essay.
- The writer has little or no command of sentence boundaries and age-appropriate spelling, capitalization, punctuation, grammar, and usage conventions. Serious and persistent errors create disruptions in the fluency of the writing and sometimes interfere with meaning.

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In this response the writer offers the central idea "A very usefull Invention is a washing machien." Although most ideas are related to the prompt, the writer includes extraneous information ("It make's a loud jumpy nois, but don't be scared"), weakening the coherence of the essay. Furthermore, the single example the writer presents ("I mean without a washing machien you'll smell like a rotten banana") is insufficient to support the central idea and demonstrates a lack of understanding of the expository task. Additionally, many misspellings ("usefull," "machien," "nois," "importent") hinder the effectiveness of this very limited writing performance.

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At the end of this very limited writing performance, the writer provides the unclear central idea that "Without inventions life would not be cool." To develop this idea, the writer begins by explaining how electricity was discovered. However, instead of maintaining focus on this idea, the writer shifts abruptly from one off-topic idea to another ("No matter what hand-made things are always made with hands"; "Paper flowers are a gift for friends, famliy, and more"; "Cloths are also hand-made"; "Wooden stuff is hard to break"). The random presentation of ideas makes the essay difficult to follow and demonstrates the writer's lack of understanding of the expository task.

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In this brief response the writer states the central idea that "a computer is the best invention in my life." The writer provides a list of activities that can be done on computers ("you could study history, play games, and watch funny videos") and shares a general benefit of using computers ("A computer can help you most of the time"); however, the development of these ideas is weak because the writer does not provide further explanation. This causes the essay to be insubstantial and demonstrates the writer's lack of understanding of the expository writing task, resulting in a very limited writing performance.

At the beginning of the response, the writer attempts to make a connection to the prompt ("They [the White Brothers] do cool invention's, and they do hard work, to be 'awesome' invention brothers"), but the central idea is not clear. While the ideas are related to the topic, there is no clear organizing structure. Development of ideas centers on the Wright brothers ("White Brothers") being "mechanicals" and building the first airplane, but the development is ineffective because the examples are both inappropriate and vague ("But it didn't go very well because the two engine's didn't work so"; "So they fixed the two engines and they were so happy"), causing the essay to be inappropriate to the specific demands of the prompt. In addition, simplistic and uncontrolled sentences ("But thats the only thing they like to do in 1980 'White Brothers', always wanna to be mechanical for the rest of there lives"; "So the 'White Brothers' settled off to be 'graceful, proud, blessed' with love so they did when they got to the house, it was full of joy and candy") further hinder the effectiveness of this very limited writing performance.

The essay represents a basic writing performance.

Organization/Progression

- The organizing structure of the essay is evident but may not always be appropriate to the purpose or the specific demands of the prompt. The essay is not always clear because the writer uses organizational strategies that are only somewhat suited to the expository task.
- Most ideas are generally related to the topic specified in the prompt, but the writer's central idea is weak or somewhat unclear. The lack of an effective central idea or the writer's inclusion of irrelevant information interferes with the focus and coherence of the essay.
- The writer's progression of ideas is not always logical and controlled. Sometimes repetition or wordiness causes minor disruptions in the flow of the essay. At other times transitions and sentence-to-sentence connections are too perfunctory or weak to support the flow of the essay or show the relationships among ideas.

Development of Ideas

- The development of ideas is minimal. The essay is superficial because the writer uses details and examples that are not always appropriate or are too briefly or partially presented.
- The essay reflects little or no thoughtfulness. The writer's response to the prompt is sometimes formulaic. The writer develops the essay in a manner that demonstrates only a limited understanding of the expository writing task.

Use of Language/Conventions

- The writer's word choice may be general or imprecise. It reflects a basic awareness of the expository purpose but does little to establish a tone appropriate to the task. The word choice may not contribute to the quality and clarity of the essay.
- Sentences are awkward or only somewhat controlled, weakening the effectiveness of the essay.
- The writer demonstrates a partial command of sentence boundaries and age-appropriate spelling, capitalization, punctuation, grammar, and usage conventions. Some distracting errors may be evident, at times creating minor disruptions in the fluency or meaning of the writing.

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The writer of this response provides the central idea that a house is "my favorite invention because it is so warm and cozy." Most ideas are generally related to the topic, but the progression of ideas is not always logical and controlled due to numerous repetitions of the words/phrase "warm and cozy." This causes minor disruptions in the flow of the essay. The development is minimal due to the similar nature of all the ideas and examples (It is warm and cozy during all seasons, it keeps you safe from bad weather, and you don't have to sleep outside and freeze), and provides little support for the central idea. Additionally, the writer's general, repetitive word choice does not contribute to the quality and clarity of this basic writing performance.

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The central idea in this essay is that a clock is a useful invention. The writer attempts to use an appropriate cause-effect organizational strategy to explain how clocks help people get to places on time (jobs, school, and stores on Black Friday). However, perfunctory transitions ("Reasone one," "Reason two," "My last reasone") weaken the progression of ideas. Details such as "so you won't get fierd or be in a rush" and "so you won't have to go to detention" are too briefly presented to be effective. Vague word choice ("mis some stuff your lerning"; "so you will get all the goodest stuff for sale") and errors in conventions ("it can help you get one time so you will get first place in line on black fridday so"; "that's way I think cloks are use full") further impede the quality and clarity of the essay. For these reasons, the essay represents a basic writing performance.

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Instead of explicitly stating the central idea, the writer organizes the essay around the implied idea that a computer is a useful invention. The writer organizes the essay around three major ways individuals can use a computer (They can learn on a computer, play on a computer, and talk to their friends on a computer), but perfunctory transitions ("First," "Second," "Third," "Also") do not show the relationships among ideas. Moreover, repetition of "you can learn on the computer," "you can play on the computer," and "you can see websites" stalls the progression of ideas. The essay has a superficial quality because details are too partially presented ("you can go to google and ask that website some questions"; "you can talk to friends. Using a software called Skype. Also vidio's like on Youtube") to be effective. In addition, a partial control of sentence boundaries ("Like about games, vidio's, and other stuff"; "Like Youtube, blogs, and other websites"; "Also meeting new and fun friends") causes minor disruptions in the fluency of the writing. Overall, this essay represents a basic writing performance.

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In this response the central idea is that solar power is the best invention. The writer organizes the essay around three ways solar power is used in everyday life (cars, houses, and schools), but the progression of ideas is not always logical and controlled. Perfunctory transitions ("One resson," "Another resson," "But the best resson") are too weak to show the relationships among ideas, and the explanations of these ideas are similar ("Solor power cars can make us stop useing fosol fules"; "Solor powered houses stop us from a lot of power"; "Solar powerd schools stop us from useing to much energy"). Instead of explaining how the prevention of overuse is possible, the writer includes extraneous details such as "NASA is makeing solor powered cars," "People are adding soler panlans to their homes," and "My brother's school has soler panles on the top of their school" that demonstrate the writer's limited understanding of the expository writing task. Additionally, persistent errors in spelling ("resson," "useing," "makeing," "enegry," "soler panles") and errors in conventions ("All inventions are useful in life the lightbulb, car, plane, and computer"; "to me soler power is the most inventions made, it might not be yours but it is my") disrupt fluency and weaken the effectiveness of this basic writing performance.

The essay represents a satisfactory writing performance.

Organization/Progression

- The organizing structure of the essay is, for the most part, appropriate to the purpose and responsive to the specific demands of the prompt. The essay is clear because the writer uses organizational strategies that are adequately suited to the expository task.
- The writer establishes a clear central idea. Most ideas are related to the central idea and are focused on the topic specified in the prompt. The essay is coherent, though it may not always be unified due to minor lapses in focus.
- The writer's progression of ideas is generally logical and controlled. For the most part, transitions are meaningful, and sentence-to-sentence connections are sufficient to support the flow of the essay and show the relationships among ideas.

Development of Ideas

- □ The development of ideas is sufficient because the writer uses details and examples that are specific and appropriate, adding some substance to the essay.
- The essay reflects some thoughtfulness. The writer's response to the prompt is original rather than formulaic. The writer develops the essay in a manner that demonstrates a good understanding of the expository writing task.

Use of Language/Conventions

- The writer's word choice is, for the most part, clear and specific. It reflects an awareness of the expository purpose and establishes a tone appropriate to the task. The word choice usually contributes to the quality and clarity of the essay.
- Sentences are varied and adequately controlled, for the most part contributing to the effectiveness of the essay.
- The writer demonstrates an adequate command of sentence boundaries and age-appropriate spelling, capitalization, punctuation, grammar, and usage conventions. Although some errors may be evident, they create few (if any) disruptions in the fluency of the writing, and they do not affect the clarity of the essay.

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In this satisfactory writing performance, the writer presents the central idea that "with an ice cream machine, you need only a few ingridence, you can watch you ice cream being made, and then, you can enjoy your tasty treat!" The progression of ideas is logical and controlled as the writer chronologically presents the steps of making and eating homemade ice cream. Each idea is sufficiently developed using ideas and examples that are specific and appropriate ("You need sea salt, ice cubes, and of course, the machine"; "You can watch it be mixed, thickened, and sit there and smell how good it is"). The essay reflects some thoughtfulness in the comparison of homemade ice cream and store-bought ice cream ("In my opinion, I think homeade ice cream is better than store-bought ice cream"). In addition, clear and specific word choice ("It's so simple," "sea salt," "refreshes you," "this machine is awesome") establishes a tone appropriate to the expository task.

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The writer presents the central idea that "cardboard spaceships are useful." To support this idea, the writer organizes the essay around three reasons (you can use cardboard spaceships when you are bored; you can use cardboard spaceships as a playroom; cardboard spaceships allow you to use your imagination in them), each supported with an anecdotal example. The progression of ideas is generally logical and controlled in the essay. Sentence-to-sentence connections ("For example when my dad"; "So I thought of"; "So I went into"; "I used my imagination") adequately support the flow of ideas in the essay as the writer moves through the steps taken to use cardboard boxes in creative ways. In addition, development is sufficient because the writer includes specific and appropriate details ("Its dark with stars everywhere"; "My sister came that made it even more fun"; "We put the tv and the wii in the ship . . . Unfortunately, they had to go home"; "I saw all the planets. Like Mars, moon, Saturn, pluto and Jupiter") that add substance to the essay because they show the writer's enjoyment of cardboard spaceships. Clear and specific word choice ("when your bored"; "unfortunately"; "use your imagination") also contribute to the effectiveness of this satisfactory writing performance.

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The writer offers the central idea that "A pacemaker helps me in the followings: it helps me live, keeps me activated, and it helps my hart in a lot of things to work." Although transitions are formulaic ("First of all," "Additinoly," "In addition," "To conclued"), the writer uses sufficient sentence-to-sentence connections ("The most thing it does," "Therefor," "For example") to show the relationships among ideas to explain why a pacemaker is so important. Moreover, development is sufficient, with details that add substance to the essay ("my pacemaker helps me live because the wiyers move with my hart"; "it gives it power to keep going and to never stop"). Although errors in spelling are evident ("Inventinon," "hart," "activ," "conclued"), word choice is, for the most part, clear and specific ("it gives it a little tingl to my hart that makes it wanna dance"; "helps me to survive"), contributing to quality of the essay. Overall, this response represents a satisfactory writing performance.

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In this response the writer presents the clear central idea that "I know googles are small but they sertly help me because I am a swimmer." The progression of ideas is generally logical with an appropriate "if/ then" structure to develop ideas ("If you dont have googles on you cant see things on the pool flor like Rings"; "If you drop something like a fin you know exacly where it would be in the water"; "If you dont have googles you wont know where to flip and you will miss your flip turn"), which demonstrates the writer's good understanding of the expository task. The development of ideas is sufficient as the writer explains how goggles are helpful in a search for finding objects in the water and how goggles enable a swimmer to know when to do a flip turn. Although some errors in spelling are evident ("envention"; "googles"), they do not affect the clarity of the essay. Holistically, this response represents a satisfactory writing performance.

The essay represents an accomplished writing performance.

Organization/Progression

- The organizing structure of the essay is clearly appropriate to the purpose and responsive to the specific demands of the prompt. The essay is skillfully crafted because the writer uses organizational strategies that are particularly well suited to the expository task.
- The writer establishes a clear central idea. All ideas are strongly related to the central idea and are focused on the topic specified in the prompt. By sustaining this focus, the writer is able to create an essay that is unified and coherent.
- The writer's progression of ideas is logical and well controlled. Meaningful transitions and strong sentence-to-sentence connections enhance the flow of the essay by clearly showing the relationships among ideas, making the writer's train of thought easy to follow.

Development of Ideas

- □ The development of ideas is effective because the writer uses details and examples that are specific and well chosen, adding substance to the essay.
- The essay is thoughtful and engaging. The writer may choose to use his/her unique experiences or view of the world as a basis for writing or to connect ideas in interesting ways. The writer develops the essay in a manner that demonstrates a thorough understanding of the expository writing task.

Use of Language/Conventions

- The writer's word choice is purposeful and precise. It reflects a keen awareness of the expository purpose and maintains a tone appropriate to the task. The word choice strongly contributes to the quality and clarity of the essay.
- Sentences are purposeful, varied, and well controlled, enhancing the effectiveness of the essay.
- The writer demonstrates a consistent command of sentence boundaries and age-appropriate spelling, capitalization, punctuation, grammar, and usage conventions. Although minor errors may be evident, they do not detract from the fluency of the writing or the clarity of the essay. The overall strength of the conventions contributes to the effectiveness of the essay.

I love medicine! It rocks because it helps me alot!
Something that causes. allergies to go away, and is a part of my
morning routines is called the life changing med amel!!!
One reason why I like medicine is because it keeps me from
sneezing and coughing. Freed medicine because Irm allergic to gross,
palen. and dust. when they get up in my nose, I start speezing like crazy!
Because I have alot of my moms genes, I have her as think?
for about the a year, and to help many dath gives me a breathing
treatment which involves the one and only medicine!
The next reason why this stuff is imoportant is because it
helped my awasome mom when she must hertey when she ion a
Step on aDur staircase. One afternoon while I was watching T.V.
I heard a work near the starrs. I knew it was my mom, so I flight
over the couch, found her and flew up the stairs as fast as I
possibly could. When me and my dad helped her down the stairs,
my man took alot of medicine to help her feel better, and
two days later she felt botter. Hinne the Lord ! The f
The time reaso why I love medicine is because it took
a way the pain from my closest, most wonderful thin sister ever !!!!!
Paring the surgery, the doctors gave her a type of medicine
that aidn't let ner teel any pain attinuigh that hard work,
less her rest, and nost importantly isolaceded the surgery.
when she got back from the hospital, she took medicine which
made her feel better at the end of that week !!!!!
This very important medicine is what deeps our family wealthy. Without medicine we would of had avery difficult time 100000
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In this essay the writer establishes the clear central idea that medicine is very helpful, especially to the writer's family. Formulaic paragraph-to-paragraph transitions ("One reason," "The next reason," "The fina reaso") do not detract from the logical and well-controlled progression of ideas because all ideas are strongly related to the topic. The writer effectively develops the response through the use of personal experiences and anecdotes ("to help me my dad gives me a breathing treatment which involves the one and only medicine"; "it helped my awesome mom when she hurt her leg"; "it took away the pain from my closest, most wonderful twin sister ever"), which make the essay thoughtful and engaging. Purposeful word choice ("my moms genes," "asthma," "breathing treatment," "Thank the Lord") strongly contributes to the quality and clarity of this accomplished writing performance.

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In this response the writer presents the central idea that "glasses are an important and useful invention in my every day life." The writer uses an anecdotal approach to demonstrate two benefits of wearing glasses: improved schoolwork and looking better. A meaningful transition ("Even though the porpose of glasses is to help me see, that doesn't mean they can't be cute, colorful, and best of all, fashonable") and strong sentence-to-sentence connections ("This helps the most"; "Without glasses") enhance the flow of the essay as the writer explains reasons to wear glasses. The writer uses specific and well-chosen details ("They make words and images larger"; "They add to my appearance while compementing my outfit. I love cordanating shoes, hair accesories, and clothes with my glasses") that add substance to the essay by showing appreciation for the ways glasses improve life. The essay reflects some thoughtfulness as the writer includes an appropriate rhetorical question ("Why would something that makes me look better, like glasses make me less popular?"). The quality of the essay is strengthened by purposeful and precise word choice ("like somebody outlined everything in sharpie"; "think of glasses as jewlry") that helps the reader understand the value of glasses in the writer's life and reflects the writer's keen awareness of the expository purpose of this accomplished writing performance.

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The writer establishes the clear, central idea that rubber bands are a useful invention "because they keep your locks off your face and neck, plus they let you transfer your inner creativity to your marvelous hair." While meaningful transitions enhance the flow of ideas from paragraph to paragraph, sentence-to-sentence connections ("These are just a few of the thousand hairstyles"; "Most people don't even realize"; "When you went outside"; "Next time you put on a rubber band") within paragraphs make the writer's train of thought easy to follow as the writer explains why rubber bands are useful. The writer effectively develops the response by including specific and well-chosen examples that add substance to the essay by showing how miserable life would be without the convenience of rubber bands ("In the scorching hot summers, you would have thick hair on your overheated neck"; "your hair would cover your eyes, making your vision decrease it's clarity") and how rubber bands allow individuals to express their personal styles ("If it's a casual day, you could tie your hair up into a ponytail"; "If you are going to a grand party, a French braid will do the job"; "if you were dressing as a cowboy/girl, braid pigtails would be suiting"). Purposeful, precise word choice ("French braids. Pigtails. Ponytails"; "Housands of hairstyles you can create with rubber bands"; "associate the hairdo with what you are wearing"; "locks") further contributes to the quality and clarity of this accomplished writing performance.

With an iPad in my anns, I know that Vm holding a device I an trust.
1 think the IPad is a useful device because it helps me in many ways.
IF no one you ask absolutely does not know the answer, come ask the read!
The majestic device has features like the app store which lets you download Google
It should help you with any project, homework, or just plain science of you need
to do a science project with an explaing volarband dant know have ask Google!
Homewark is pretty difficult these days ch? That's using the ind was invented. To give you
answers! If you're just watching TV and BAM but of no where they talk about science!
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a dag? If not your i bid an help! Sou can go to but Tube on your i bid! That can really
help! Google to'. Google can show you step by step! What about facetime? Will yet that
can help too! See? Your I Bid is really useful!
If you're having a party and it's just not loud enough, bust autyour ited
! Down load a song from iTunes! That should get the party going! IF its a problem
where it's chazy boring and quict maybe a game from your i Pad would
do. If you just want to watch a video, then that's loud too, 1 quess.
When usu get stuck in a im-so-bored situation, take out your rad!
bucan place pixely blacks down! What game is that? Minecraft! Flapflap!
Flappy Bird has nome to save you! If he can fly! Go pikachu! That's pokeman
for viou! Your can but those gaintes on your hold, in the life saving folder!
Help, help. Your Rad is constantly helping you! Don't you agree?
Research, music, games, and videos! Go alread and do one of those
I think the iBad is the most useful invention in my life
because it helps me in many ways.

In this essay the writer presents the central idea "the iPad is a useful device because it helps me in many ways." The writer employs hypothetical approaches to establish various scenarios (needing help with a project; needing to find out an answer while watching TV; needing help with origami; wanting to enliven a boring party or find something to do in a boring situation) in which iPads help people solve problems. By using this approach, the writer skillfully sustains focus on the usefulness of iPads throughout the essay. The development of ideas is effective because the writer includes specific and well-chosen details ("If you need to do a science project with an exploding volcano and don't know how, ask Google"; "Don't know how to make a dragon or a dog? . . . You can go to YouTube on your iPad"; "If you're having a party . . . bust out your iPad! Download a song from iTunes! That should get the party going") that help the writer thoroughly and thoughtfully explain the many ways iPads serve as sources of information and entertainment. Furthermore, varied sentence structures ("Homework is pretty difficult these days, eh"; "Fold, fold"; "What about facetime") and purposeful and precise word choice ("BAM! Out of no where"; "step by step"; "place pixely blocks down") contribute to the effectiveness of this accomplished writing performance.

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