

## Lesson 4: Share Your Flyer

### UNIT: Town Fair

---

#### TRANSCRIPT

---

#### HOOK 1

Hi, it's Margaret. When I'm finishing a piece of writing, I don't get to the end and say, "Okay, all done." I read my writing over and over again, looking for any parts I want to change. Sometimes I write parts over and over, trying to get them exactly right.

Sometimes I read my writing and edit. I look for mistakes like capitalization, punctuation, or spelling. Other times, I read my writing to revise. Revision is when writers make changes to their writing, like removing parts of their writing, adding new words or sentences, or changing the order of their writing.

Something that can help writers revise is a checklist. When I use my checklist to revise my writing, I read one part of my writing at a time, and I check off each part that I included. Sometimes, I can't check all my boxes yet, and that's okay. I can make changes to my writing and check the boxes as I add more. After I have everything checked off on my checklist, I read it again and sometimes make even more changes.

All these changes are revisions. Revisions allow me to make changes so that my writing is exactly how I want it to be. You have a complete draft that you're ready to revise. In today's lesson, you'll use a writing checklist. Your checklist will help you get started on your revision, but you can make other revisions too, to make your writing how you want it to be.

I'll get you started, step by step.

## **STEP 1**

Get your supplies.

## **STEP 2**

Put your Sources, Notes and Outline in a neat pile to the side for now. You can use them at any time while you revise.

Put your Writing Checklist side by side with your Draft.

## **STEP 3**

Find the "Introduction: section of your Checklist.

As you read your introduction, you can check off each of the parts in the introduction section. For example, if your introduction has a hook, put a check. If it doesn't, leave it blank for now.

Read your introduction and check off each of the parts you already have.

## **STEP 4**

Now you can revise your introduction.

If any of your checkboxes are not checked, you can add those parts to your introduction and check them off.

If you want, you can make other changes to make it sound exactly how you want. Use the lines that you skipped to write your revisions.

## **STEP 5**

Read your first body paragraph. As you read, check off the parts you included in the "Body Paragraph 1" section of your checklist.

Revise your paragraph to make sure all the boxes are checked and make any other changes you would like to make. Remember, you can find more information in your Notes and your Sources, or use your Transition Phrase Bank in your Outline.

## **STEP 6**

Take a look at the "Revision Ideas" section of your Checklist worksheet.

You can revise your word choice, add descriptions, add figurative language, or create sentence variation.

Read the revision ideas to yourself. When you're done, show a quiet thumbs up.

## **STEP 7**

Pick one Revision Idea and revise your first body paragraph using the idea you picked.

If you want, you can use more than one idea.

## **STEP 8**

Nice job revising your first two paragraphs! Your revisions are making your writing more clear and making it how you want it to sound.

Now you'll have some time to revise the rest of your flyer draft. Remember to use your Checklist and Revision Ideas to help you revise each paragraph.

Your teacher will tell you how long you have to revise.

## **STEP 9**

Amazing job, writers! Your revisions have made your flyer easy to understand and how you want it to be. Since this is a draft, it may look a little messy right now, and that's okay.

It's time to write your final draft. Your teacher will tell you where you'll write your final draft.

As you write, make sure to use the Revision Ideas you marked along the way. Get the papers you will need to recopy onto, then take your time to make your writing the neatest it can be.

## **STEP 10**

Get your supplies.

## **STEP 11**

If your flyer has more than one page of writing, line all the pages up and use one staple in the corner, like this.

## **STEP 12**

Fold your flyer pages up from the bottom to the fold line, like this. Press down to make a strong crease.

## **STEP 13**

Flip your flyer over.

Fold the cover of your flyer back and line it up with the edge of your paper, like this.

Press down to make a strong crease.

## **STEP 14**

Use your coloring supplies to decorate the cover of your flyer. You can write some of your favorite fair activities in the three ribbons to get your reader excited to read more.

## **WRAP UP**

Writers, you have a lot to be proud of. You gathered information about town fairs. You planned your flyer with an outline. You made a draft and revised and edited it. And now your flyer is complete and ready to share. This is an amazing accomplishment!

The writing process that you followed to make your poster is the same writing process that writers use all the time. The next time you're starting on a piece of opinion writing, you can follow these same steps to make your writing clear and interesting for your readers.

Mark is so excited for the town fair in his town. He knows that with your help it's going to be full of amazing activities and events.

The town fair is going to be a big success, but you can also share your writing with others to celebrate how your writing made this fair happen. You might share your flyer on the wall of your classroom, or around your school, or at home with your family. As a persuasive writer, who knows what change you can make in the world through your writing.

I'll see you next time.