

Classify

Apply In:

- Leveled Book: *In the Yard*
- Leveled Book: *The Wind Eagle*

1 Reteach

Demonstrate classifying by sorting items into the labeled boxes. Then say: **We just classified these things. When you classify, you put things that are alike in a group.** Display the items in the *writing* box: **How are all the things in this group alike?** Repeat the question for the second group.

Then display this chart:

Things in a Classroom
pens
pencils
books
magazines

Point out that the chart shows two groups of things in the classroom. Ask: **Why are pens and pencils together?** (They are for writing.) **Why are books and magazines together?** (They are for reading.)

Materials

- boxes labeled *writing* and *reading*
- items to sort: pens, markers, pencils, chalk; books, notebooks, pictures, magazines

2 Practice with a Partner

Give partners a magazine. Have them cut out pictures and classify them any way they like. For example, students might group pictures by:

- color
- shape
- whether it's animal or human

Encourage them to classify the pictures several times in different ways.

Materials

- magazines to cut up

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3 Apply

Distribute copies of the **Classify Bookmark**. Explain that students should refer to the Bookmark as they read. Then form groups.

- ▶ **Beginning Readers** read silently or aloud with a partner.
- ▶ **More Fluent Readers** read silently.

After reading, bring groups together to classify elements in the stories. Use the **Multi-Level Strategies** to support students at all proficiency levels.

BEGINNING	INTERMEDIATE	ADVANCED
Have students classify things in nature and weather in <i>In the Yard</i> . For example, on pages 8–9, have them point to the sun, grass, trees, and flowers for things in nature. Ask: Is it hot or cold?	Have students who read <i>The Wind Eagle</i> classify things in nature and weather. For example, on page 4, have students classify these details: shore, windy, mountains, breezy.	Have students classify things in nature and weather in <i>The Wind Eagle</i> . For example, for page 4, ask: What is the weather? (windy) What things in nature does Gluscabi see? (shore, mountains)

Record students' ideas in a chart like this:

Things in Nature	Weather

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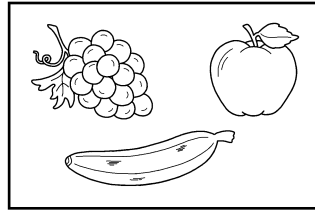
Ask students to tell how to classify things. (put things that are alike in a group)

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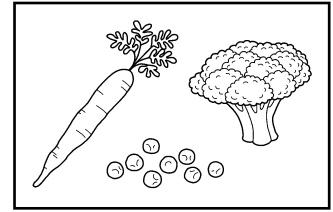
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This chart shows two groups of food.

Food



Fruits



Vegetables

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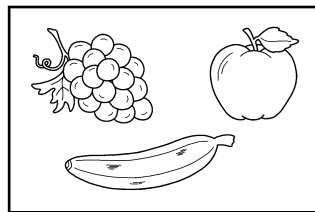


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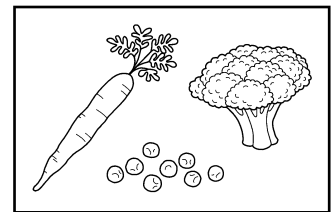
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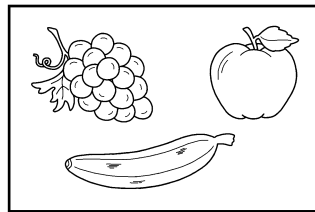


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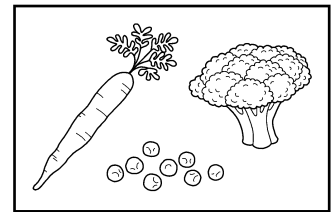
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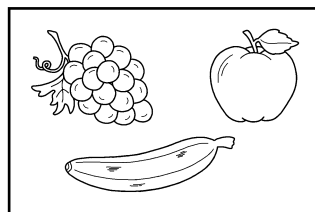


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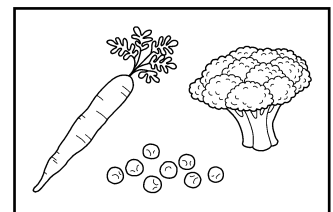
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