

EXACT TEKS WORDING (from TEA)

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Magna Carta.

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SENTENCE WEATHER



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WHERE IT APPEARS: “A Promise Written Long Ago”, a common noun and a proper noun.

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TODAY'S THINKING JOB

SHOW

"I can show my thinking."

EXACT TEKS WORDING

"edit drafts using standard English conventions, including subject-verb agreement"

Show the fix (Before, After).

Rewrite the sentence so the subject and verb agree. Show the before and the after.

Before: "The king rule."

I CAN I can show how to make a subject and verb agree.



TEACHER SAYS & DOES • SLIDE 4 OF 10 • Wednesday •
Visible (Engaging)

🕒 ~4 min

" " = say word-for-word • ► = teacher direction (do not read aloud)

"Here's a skill that will help you for years: strong writers don't just get it right, they can explain why. Rewrite the sentence so the subject and verb agree. Show the before and the after."

"Read this with me: Before: 'The king rule.'"

► Have students show their thinking (underline, circle, or point), then explain the reason out loud or in writing.

ANSWER KEY: Sample: "The king rules." The singular subject takes the singular verb.

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CHECK FOR UNDERSTANDING

Ask a student to explain their answer for today's show task.
Expected: an answer that matches, Sample: "The king rules."
The singular subject takes the singular verb.

COMMON MISCONCEPTION

Students may find the right answer but struggle to explain why, push for the reason, not just the correction.

POSSIBLE STUDENT QUESTION

"Is there more than one way to explain it?" Yes, accept any explanation that correctly names the rule, in the student's own words.

RPLD EVIDENCE & ADVICE

An explanation the class can hear or read is Visible evidence. Look for the reasoning, not only the right word.

RAISE THE THINKING → (move one level to the right)

To move toward OWN, remove the sentence and have the student find and fix a new one with no prompt.

Standards Sweep **EDITING** Tracking Sheet

Read the standard and the example from the passage. Then find or write your own example in the response box.

Passage: "A Promise Written Long Ago"

THE STANDARD

EXAMPLE FROM THE PASSAGE

(11)(D)(i)

edit drafts using standard English conventions, including complete simple sentences with subject-verb agreement

"The king rules in the passage."*The king (singular subject) matches rules (the verb).*

MY OWN EXAMPLE:

(11)(D)(vii)

edit drafts using standard English conventions, including singular and plural nouns

"One baron became many barons."*baron names one; barons names more than one.*

MY OWN EXAMPLE:

(11)(D)(ix)

edit drafts using standard English conventions, including common and proper nouns

"A document can be any one, but Magna Carta names a specific one."*document is common; Magna Carta is proper and is capitalized.*

MY OWN EXAMPLE:

(11)(D)(xxxv)

edit drafts using standard English conventions, including correct spelling of high-frequency words

Correct the spelling: "peaple" to "people."*High-frequency words are spelled from memory and checked every time.*

MY OWN EXAMPLE: