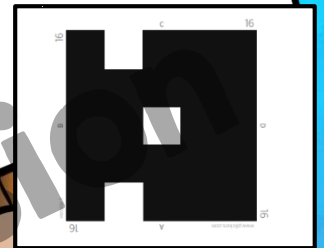


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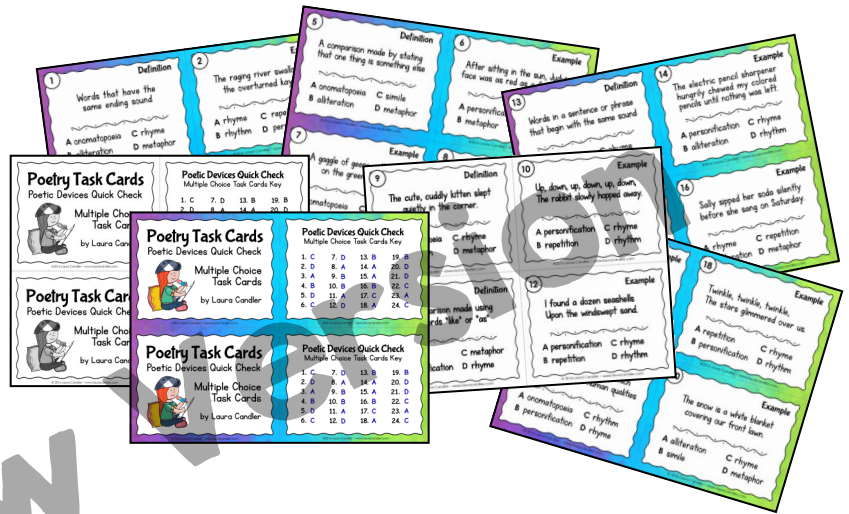
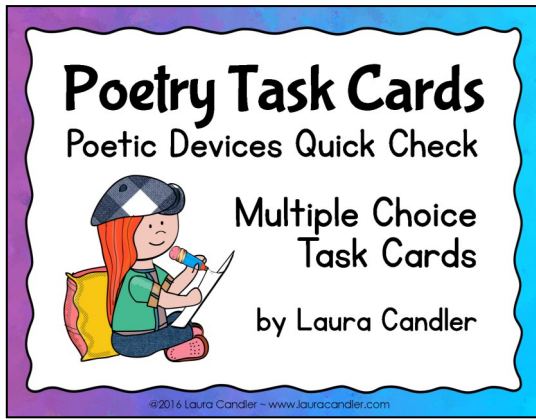
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with Images for Plickers



Poetry Task Cards includes 24 unique multiple choice task cards that can be used to review, practice, or assess knowledge of the eight poetic devices listed on the right. There are three task cards for each poetic device: one definition and two different examples. These task cards can be used to supplement the lessons and activities in my **Poetry Unit Bundle**, or they can be used alone. Color and black and white versions are included, as well as an optional recording form and two types of answer keys. The product also includes task card images that can be used with the Plickers program. All PDF files and images can be found within the product zip file.



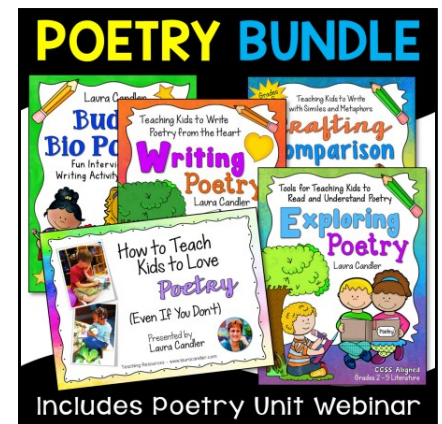
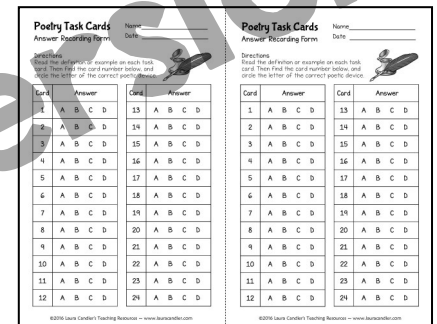
Independent or Small Group Practice

The cards can be printed and used by individual students, in partner or team activities, in literacy centers, or in small guided reading groups. Print the task cards on sturdy cardstock or construction paper, and laminate them if possible. Cut the cards apart and store each set in a plastic zippered bag. Be sure to print a cover card and an answer key for each set of cards. When students bag up the cards, ask them to put the cover on top and the answer key at the end. If you want students to record their answers on paper, print a copy of the recording form for each student.

Whole Group Practice and/or Assessment

You have several options for using the multiple choice cards during whole group instruction or with cooperative learning teams.

- 1. Team Scoot** - You'll need one task card and one recording form for each student. Click this link to read the directions on Corkboard Connections: [Team Scoot - A New Twist on an Old Favorite](#)
- 2. Showdown** - You'll need a set of task cards for each team, and each student will need a dry erase board and marker. Click this link to read the directions on Corkboard Connections: [Show What You Know](#)
- 3. Formative Assessment (Document Camera)** - Display each task card, one at a time, using a document camera and have your students respond on dry erase boards.
- 4. Formative Assessment (Digital Images and Plickers)** - If you prefer not to print the cards, you can use the task card images included with this product for "paperless" assessment by projecting them onto a screen. You can also use the task card images with the free Plickers program described on the next page.



How to Use the Task Cards with Plickers

Plickers is a free, interactive assessment tool that uses “paper clickers” as replacements for clicker devices. The teacher prints a unique Plicker card for each student. During the lesson, the teacher displays a multiple choice question, and students hold up their Plickers to respond. The teacher scans the cards with a mobile device, similar to the way one would scan a QR code. He or she can instantly see assessment data for that question including who has the correct answer and who does not.

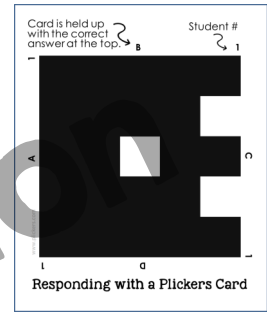
The main problem with Plickers is that teachers have to enter the questions and answers manually. Fortunately, there’s a feature that allows the user to import images for the questions which is a huge time-saver. When you upload a task card image that has multiple choice answers, you never have to type the questions or the answers! To make this process easier for you, I’ve created images from all 24 Poetry Task Cards. They’re in a separate folder with a step-by-step tutorial, *Plickers Made Easy with Task Cards*.

Before you take a look, go to www.plickers.com to set up your free account and watch their online video tutorials. Then follow my Plickers tutorial to import the task card images and add them to your Plickers library.

More Plickers Resources

Plickers is such an amazing free tool that I was inspired to present two webinars and write two blog posts about the program. I covered how to get started with Plickers as well as innovative ways to use Plickers beyond assessment.

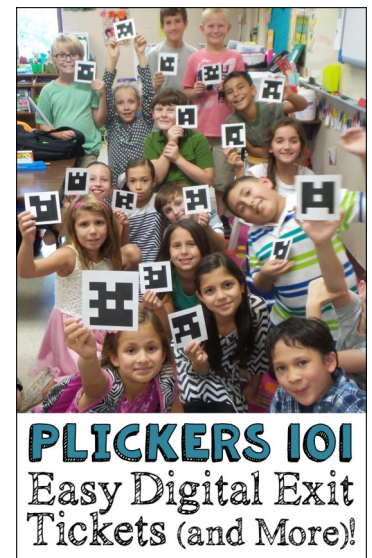
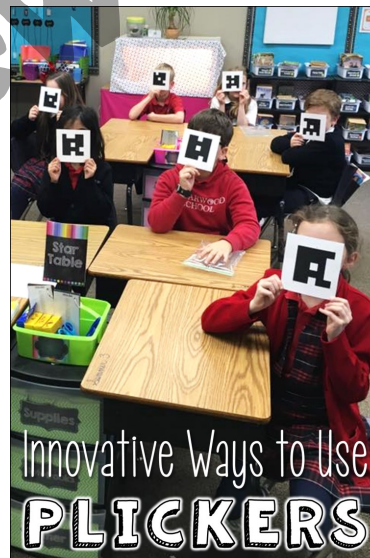
I also set up a Facebook group for teachers who are using Plickers because I wanted a place where everyone could share ideas and support each other. You can find links to all of these Plickers resources on my [Interactive Teaching Made Easy](#) page on Teaching Resources.



Free Step-by-Step Tutorial!

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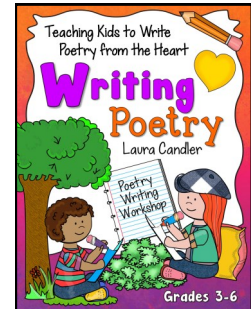
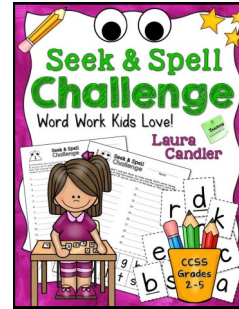
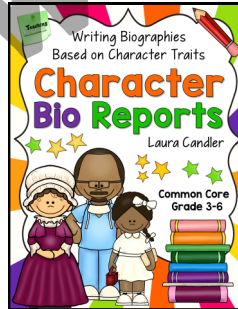
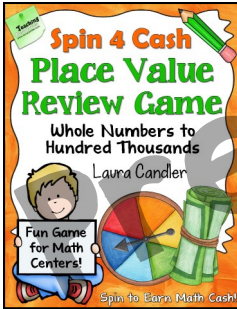
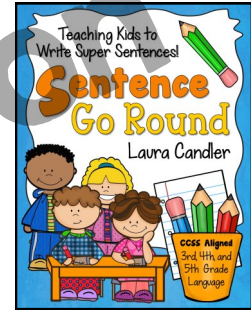
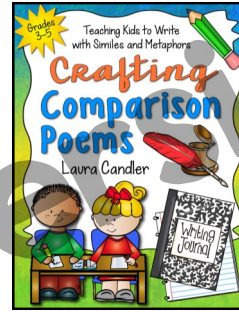
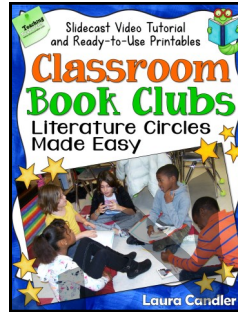
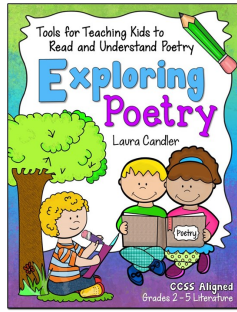
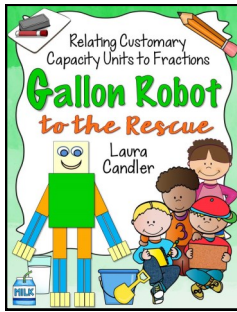
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