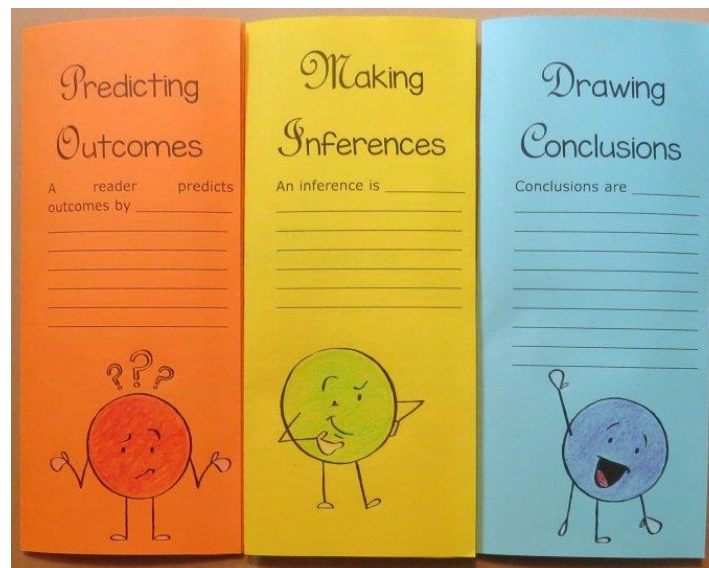
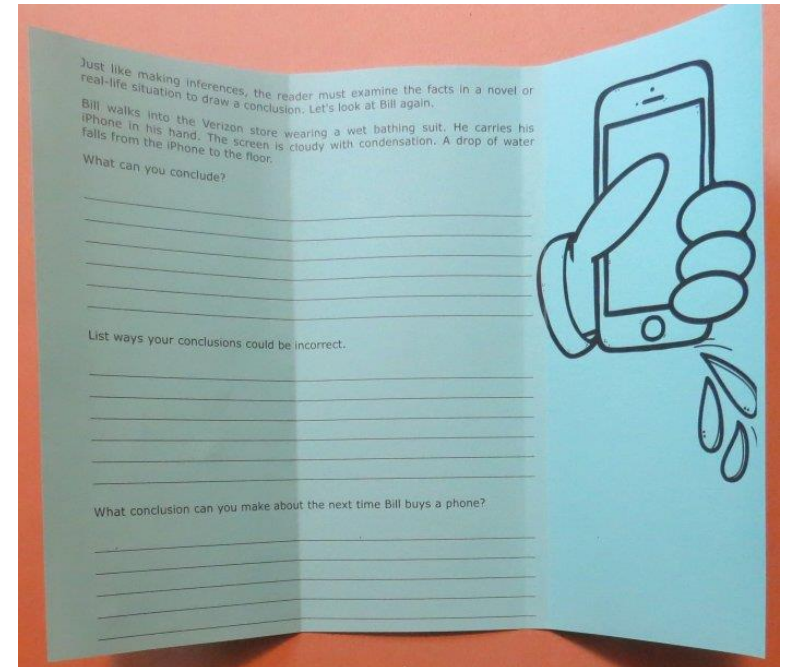
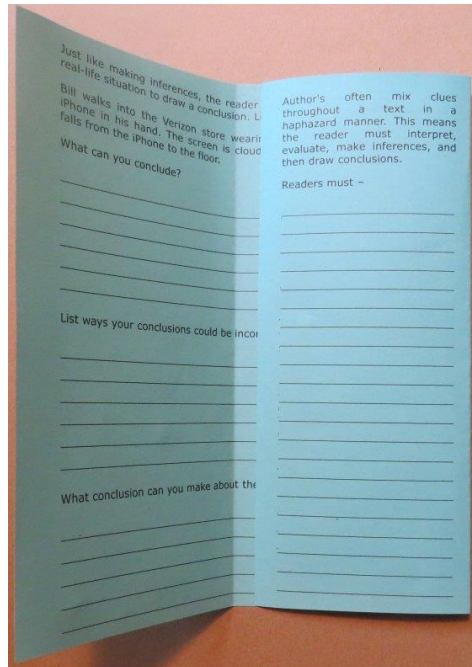
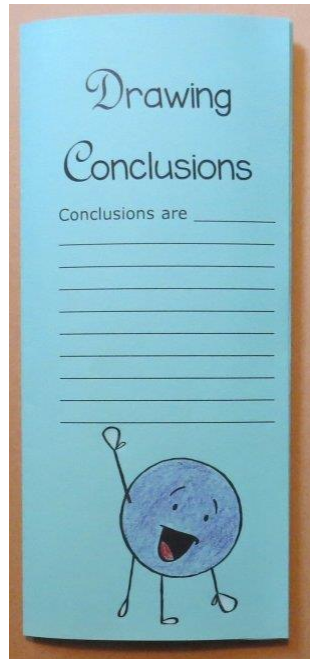


Drawing Conclusions

This is a tri-fold brochure organizer. Print the organizer back-to-front. No cutting is necessary. Fold the organizer in thirds.



Collect all three.

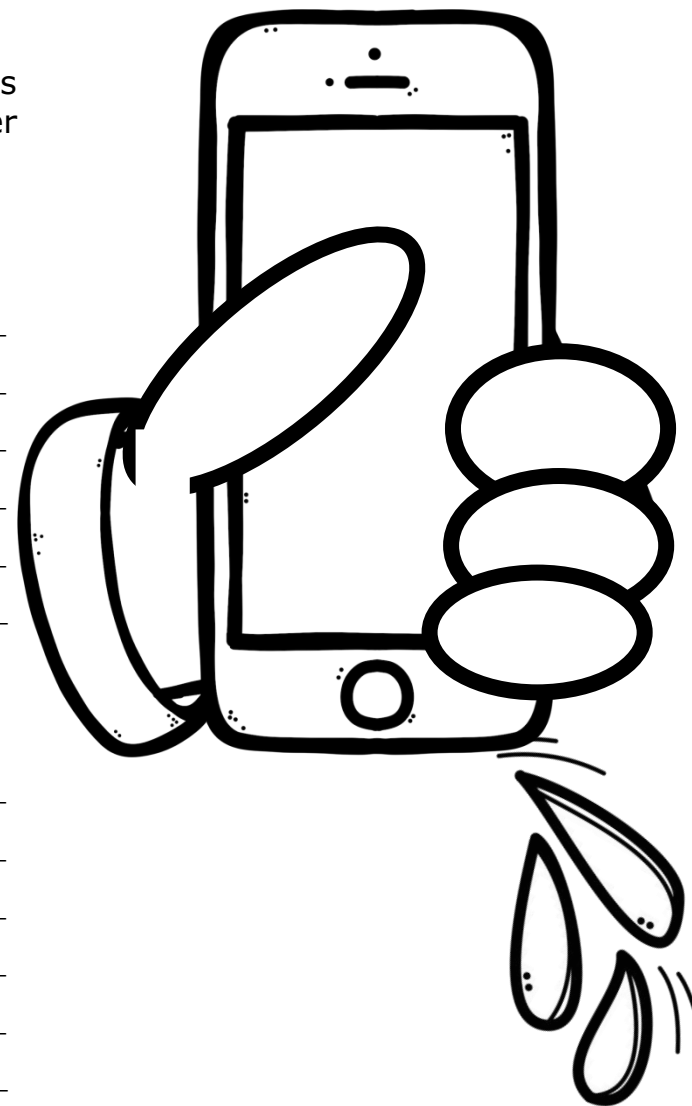
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What can you conclude?

List ways your conclusions could be incorrect.

What conclusion can you make about the next time Bill buys a phone?



Author's often mix clues throughout a text in a haphazard manner. This means the reader must interpret, evaluate, make inferences, and then draw conclusions.

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make conclusions based on logically-derived information.

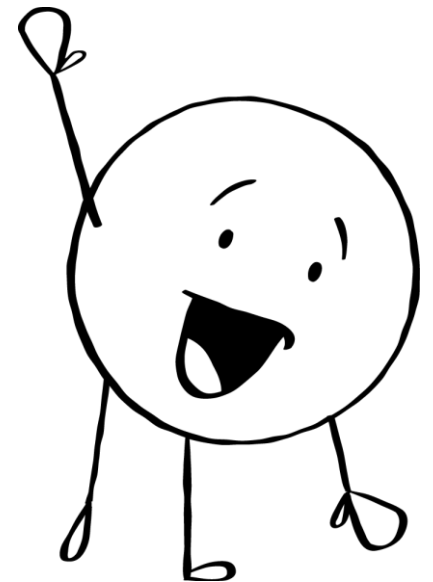
be aware of the time and place including time of day, season, as well as the decade. Progress changes the way people live from decade to decade.

not make conclusions based on stated facts.

sift out facts from opinions -
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Drawing Conclusions

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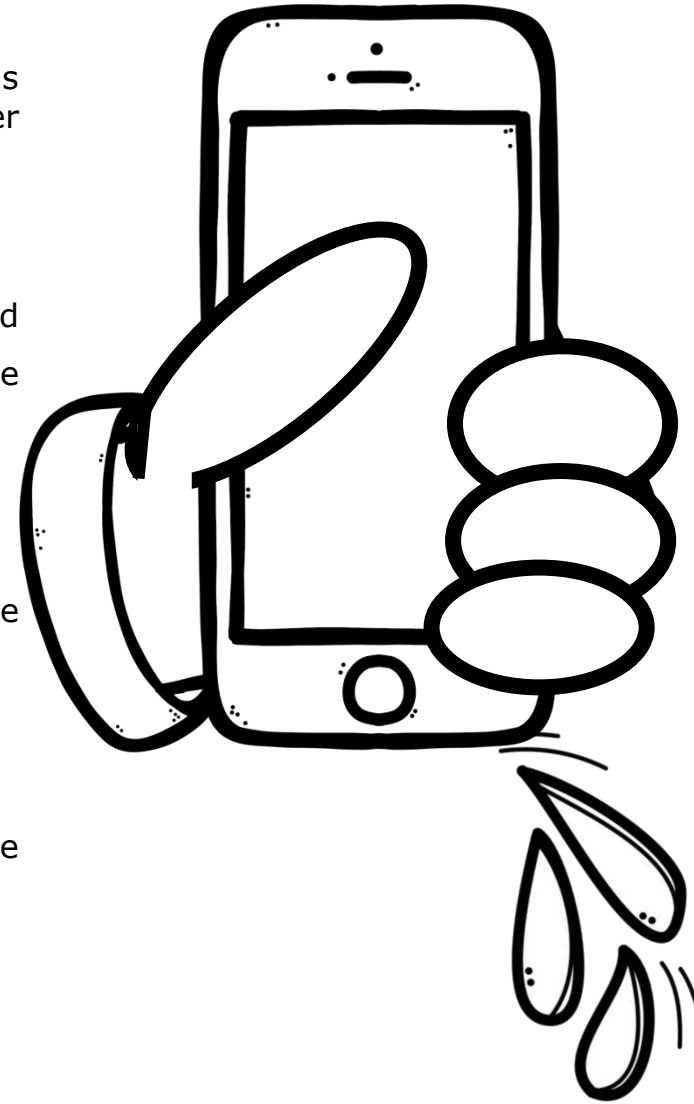
You can conclude that Bill is going into the store to get his iPhone repaired based on the facts; however, the actual decision may be different from the conclusion you make.

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Bill might decide to purchase a new phone. A salesclerk might tell Bill to take the phone home and place it in a bag of rice to try to dry out the moisture.

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By using inferences, you might draw additional conclusions. For example, the next time Bill purchases a phone, it will be waterproof.



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