



Understanding Abstract Nouns

Today's Standard

3.L.1c - Use abstract nouns (e.g., childhood).

Real-World Applications for this Standard

Discussing emotions like happiness or sadness; Talking about concepts like freedom or justice; Describing experiences such as childhood or friendship; Writing stories that include abstract nouns; Analyzing characters' feelings in a book; Creating art projects that represent abstract ideas

Today I Learned

Today, I learned about abstract nouns. These are words that describe ideas or feelings, like 'happiness' or 'childhood'.

Common Stumbling Blocks

Sometimes kids mix up abstract nouns with adjectives. For example, they might think 'happiness' is the same as 'happy'. Another tricky part is thinking abstract nouns are always things we can't touch, but they can be shown with pictures or objects.

Quiz Me

- What is an abstract noun?
- Can you give me an example of an abstract noun?
- Is 'happy' an abstract noun or an adjective?
- Can you use 'happiness' in a sentence?
- What is the difference between 'childhood' and 'child'?

Help Me

An abstract noun is a word that tells about an idea or feeling, like 'happiness' or 'freedom'. You can't touch these things, but you can feel them or think about them. For example, 'childhood' is an abstract noun because it describes the time when you were a child.