

WRITING TASK CARDS

3 MODES OF WRITING

Opinion Informative Narrative

FEBRUARY

The image displays a collection of writing task cards for February, arranged in a collage. The cards are designed for three modes of writing: Opinion, Informative, and Narrative. Each card includes a prompt, a writing mode label, and a small illustration.

- Opinion Cards:**
 - Card 5: "You are raising money to build a statue honoring George Washington in your town. Write a radio commercial convincing others to join you with you." (Illustration: A man in a top hat and coat.)
 - Card 6: "Cupcakes or cookies? Which is your favorite sweet treat? Write a paragraph explaining your opinion about this topic. Give..." (Illustration: A cupcake and a cookie.)
 - Card 7: "Imagine that your town council has outlawed candy and snacks. Write a letter to the town council convincing them to change their new law." (Illustration: A box of colorful candies.)
- Informative Cards:**
 - Card 9: "Your teacher would like you to make a Valentine's Day card for your principal. Write directions for how to make the card. Then, follow your own directions and create one." (Illustration: A glue stick and a pair of scissors.)
 - Card 11: "What is an activity that you do every February? Write a paragraph explaining the activity." (Illustration: A yellow pencil.)
 - Card 10: "Write an informational paragraph about a business, listing your prices, hours, contact numbers, and any other necessary information." (Illustration: A pink cash register.)
- Narrative Cards:**
 - Card 6: "Write a paragraph describing the events of a Valentine's Day party you attended. Be sure to include transition or time order words." (Illustration: A dog holding a red heart.)
 - Card 7: "Write an acrostic poem describing February, using the letters F-E-B-R-U-A-R-Y as the beginning of each line. Your poem should have 8 lines when you are finished." (Illustration: A blue pen.)
 - Card 8: "Imagine that you are Punsutawney Phil, and it is the night before Groundhog Day. Write a journal entry about your thoughts and actions." (Illustration: A groundhog reading a book.)
 - Card 8: "Use the words 'February' and 'February' to write a story." (Illustration: A dog's head.)

A large, cartoonish dog is sitting in the bottom right corner of the collage. The dog is light brown with floppy ears and large paws. There are several pink hearts floating around the dog and the cards.

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ABOUT THIS PACKET:

Included in Packet

- 12 Writing Task Cards for Each of the 3 Writing Modes
- 3 Styles of Fun, February-Themed Lined Writing Paper

3 Writing Modes:

OPINION • INFORMATIVE • NARRATIVE

Print task cards on cardstock. Cut cards and laminate, if desired. Use in Reading/ELA Centers, as individual work, in writing journals, or for early finishers.

36 High-Interest Writing Task Cards

OPINION • INFORMATIVE • NARRATIVE

5 **OPINION** You are raising money to build a statue honoring George Washington in your town. Write a radio commercial convincing other people to join you and help with the cause.

6 **OPINION** Cupcakes or cookies? Which is your favorite sweet treat? Write a paragraph explaining your opinion about this topic. Include details to support your answer.

7 **OPINION** Imagine that you are an outlawed candy maker. Write a town council convincing them to change their new law.

9 **INFORMATIVE** Your teacher would like you to make a Valentine's Day card for your principal. Write directions for how to make the card. Then, follow your own directions and create one.

11 **INFORMATIVE** What is an activity that you do every February? Write a paragraph explaining the activity.

5 **NARRATIVE** Write a paragraph describing the events of a Valentine's Day party you attended. Be sure to include transition or time order words.

6 **NARRATIVE** Imagine that you are Punxsutawney Phil, and it is the night before Groundhog's Day. Write a journal entry describing your thoughts and actions.

7 **NARRATIVE** Write an acrostic poem describing February, using the letters F-E-B-R-U-A-R-Y as the beginning of each line. Your poem should have 8 lines when you are finished.

8 **NARRATIVE** Use this beginning to write a short story: "It couldn't be! My best friend was moving away!"

INFORMATIVE Write an informational business, listing your prices, hours, contact numbers, and any other necessary information.

February-Themed Writing Paper

