



# Spring Math & Reading

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Grade: Grade 5

## Part A: Multiple Choice

Circle the best answer for each question.

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What text structure does this passage use?

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- C) Cause and effect
- D) Chronological order

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- B) On the equinox, the sun crosses the equator and day and night are nearly equal in length.
- C) Spring is the favorite season of most students surveyed.
- D) Farmers markets open in spring with fresh fruits and vegetables.

3. A writer describes how spring weather in the mountains differs from spring weather near the coast. Which text structure is the writer using?

- A) Cause and effect
- B) Sequence of events
- C) Compare and contrast
- D) Description

4. An article about spring flooding says: "Melting snow fills rivers beyond their banks. Communities prepare by building sandbag walls." What is the main idea?

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- C) Spring snowmelt can cause flooding, and communities take steps to prepare.
- D) Rivers are always dangerous during the spring season.

## Part B: Fill in the Blank

Write the correct answer on each line.

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