| Classical Writing Scope and Sequence for Diogenes Maxim, 7th Grade | | | | | |
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| Vocabulary | Writing/Composition | Grammar | Models/Literature | Literary Analysis | Logic/Rhetoric |
| ing, part of speech, definition, etymology usage word lore literary quotations using vocabulary words synonyms noun declensions | paraphrases, summary sentence outline, precis types of paragraphs: introductions, examples, encomia, cause, opposites, comparisons, testimonies, epilogue macro and micro editing protocols outline for ancient maxim essay mapping the ancient outline onto the modern outline thesis statement: content, arrangement, style choosing material/arguments for body paragraphs modern style requirements five paragraph essay outline and composition | continued parsing and diagramming punctuation traditions punctuation theory: end punctuation, comma and semicolon, minor punctuation marks nouns: propertiesgender, case; noun clauses; complete parsing & diagramming of nouns; imitation & copia for nouns adjectives: classification of adjectives; comparing adjectives; adjective elements; parsing adjectives; imitation & copia for adjectives pronouns: types of pronouns; pronoun properties: person; parsing of pronouns; pronoun imitation work types of phrases and clauses sentence analysis and imitation: simple, complex, compound sentence combination | Aesop's Fables Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography Silence Dogood Letters by Benjamin Franklin Joseph Addison's The Spectator In Praise of Folly by Erasmus of Rotterdam Merchant of Venice by William Shakespeare (play) Julius Caesar by William Shakespeare (play) FDR's Pearl Harbor Speech Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address | what is a maxim? literal maxim and metaphorical maxims essay reading & inspection adages in depth essay analysis: word-level, sentence-level, paragraph-level, global-level important, supportive, and digressive paragraphs | the three appeals: ethos, logos, pathos appeal to ethos: speaker's presentation of self, speaker's view point, audience's viewpoint, knowledge, mood, attitude towards audience, attitude towards subject paragraph theory: encomia, cause, opposite, comparison, example, and testimony paragraphs ceremonial speeches forensic speeches deliberative speeches the five canons of rhetoric: an introduction (invention, arrangement, style, memory, delivery) |