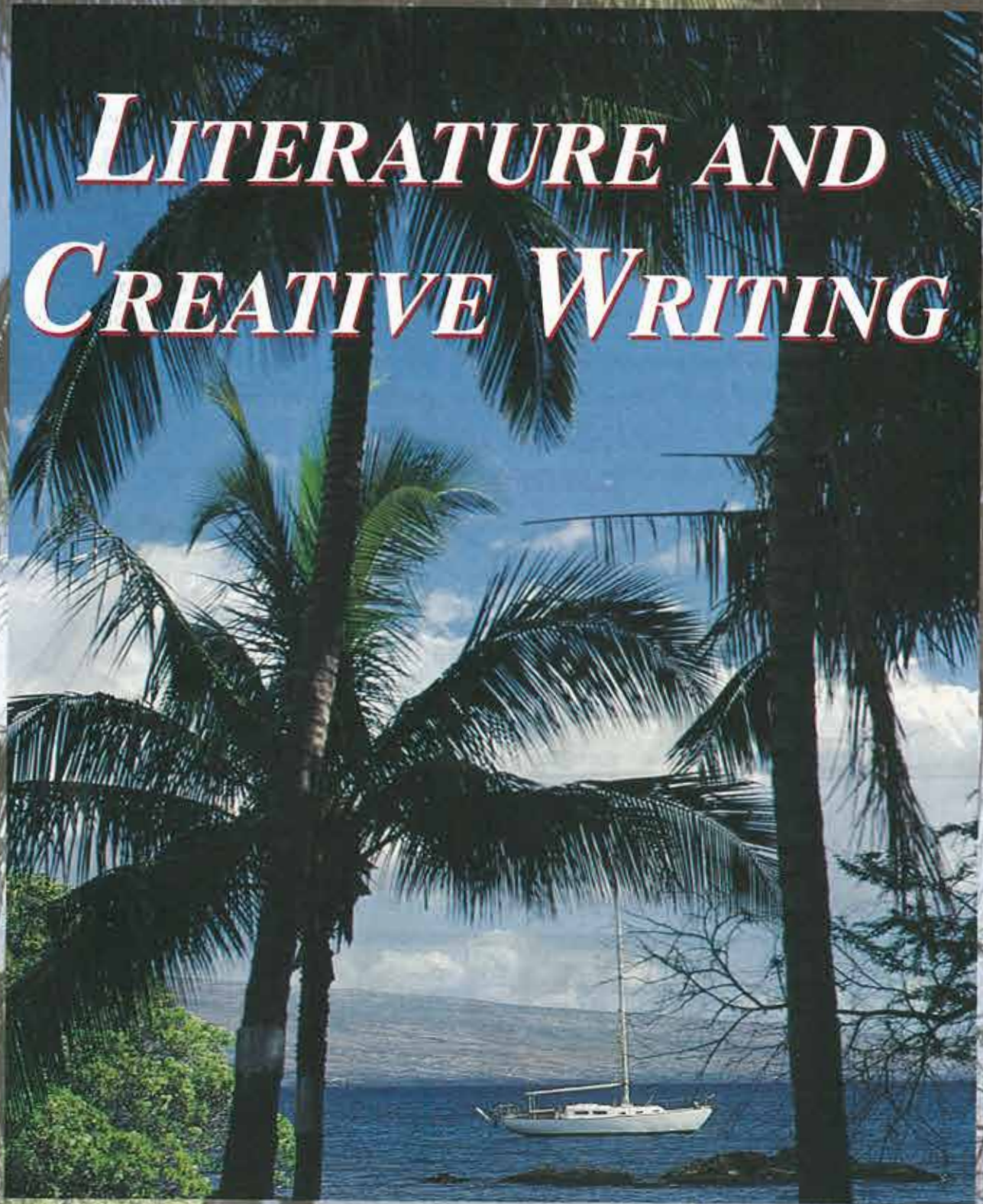


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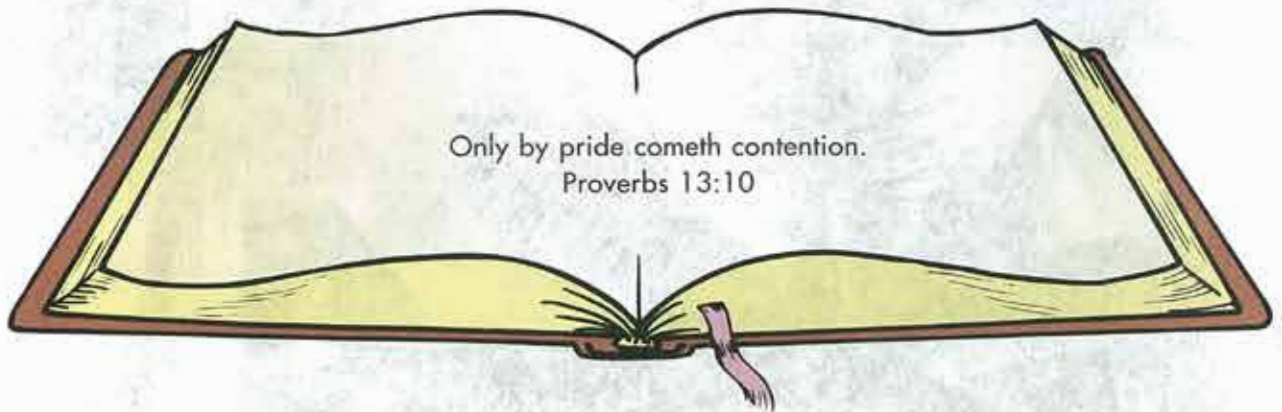
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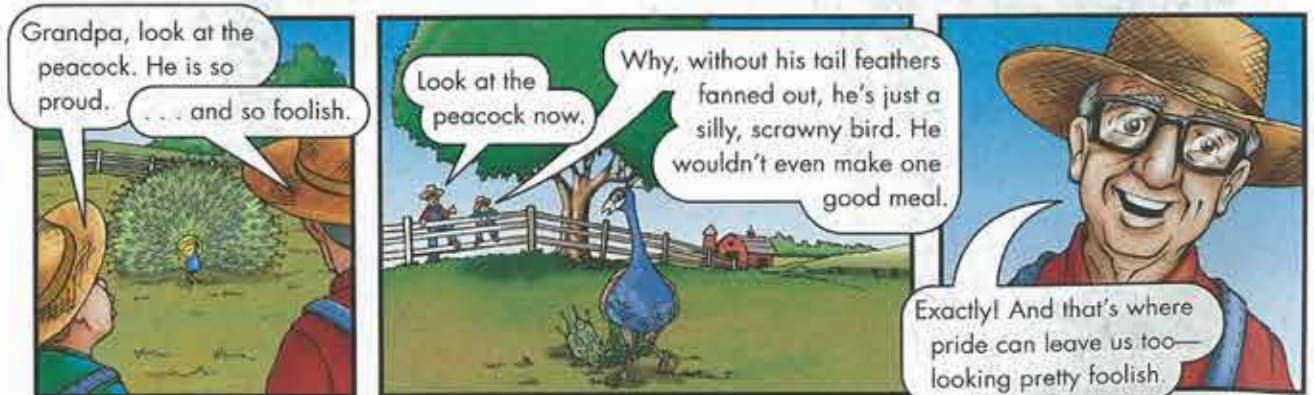
- To learn about synonyms (*šīn'ə-nīmz*) and antonyms (*ān'fə-nīmz*)
- To begin reading *Miracle at Camp Friendship* from the Ace and Christi series
- To learn about point of view
- To answer thought questions
- To practice being observant
- To learn about lizards, the moon, and owls
- To identify the /ow/ sound
- To review homophones
- To practice proper cursive handwriting
- To learn to avoid pride and contention

Proverbs 13:10
With head swelled up
And chest puffed out,
There goes pride
Strutting about.
Causing trouble
Wherever he goes—
He's not a friend,
The wise man knows.

Learn this Scripture Verse



Proverbs 13:10



"Only by pride cometh contention." What does that mean?



Use the *Thorndike Barnhart Intermediate Dictionary* to look up the words in italics; then complete each statement.

- (1) Definition 4 of *pride* says *pride* is _____
_____.
- (2) Definition 2 of *contention* says *contention* is _____
_____.
- (3) From the Scripture and these definitions, we can conclude that when we have too high an _____ of ourselves, when we scorn _____, or if we are haughty; our words, attitudes, and actions will undoubtedly lead to arguing, disputing, or _____.

Continue to use your dictionary. Cross out each word that means the same as "pride," and circle each word that means the opposite of "pride."



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| (4) conceit | (8) self-importance |
| (5) meekness | (9) modesty |
| (6) humility | (10) arrogance |
| (7) egoism | (11) lowliness |

Cross out each word that means the same as "contention," and circle each word that means the opposite of "contention."

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| (12) agreement | (16) strife |
| (13) conflict | (17) squabble |
| (14) sympathy | (18) consideration |
| (15) peace | (19) dissension |

Now that we have shed some light on what pride and contention mean, I understand our PACE verse much better. The words I circled that are the opposite of pride and contention are the traits I want in my life.



Using what you have just learned, write in your own words what you think Proverbs 13:10 means.

- (20) _____

Checkup

Underline the words that mean the opposite of pride or contention.

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| (1) meekness | (3) disagreement | (5) humility | (7) strife |
| (2) conflict | (4) peace | (6) squabbling | (8) consideration |

Write S if the two words are synonyms. Write A if they are antonyms.

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| _____ (9) quick, fast | _____ (11) shout, yell | _____ (13) throw, catch |
| _____ (10) leave, exit | _____ (12) light, dark | _____ (14) pick, choose |

Fill in the blanks. The words in the box may help you.

- (15) A novel is _____ literature.
- (16) _____ refers to who tells the story.
- (17) In _____ point of view, someone other than a character in the book tells the story.
- (18) *Miracle at Camp Friendship* is written from _____ point of view because one of the characters in the book tells the story.

blurb
 fictional
 first-person
 nonfictional
 point of view
 second-person
 third-person



Match who brought what on the weekend retreat.

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| _____ (19) Christi and Sandy | (A) the Super Sport |
| _____ (20) Pastor Gentle | (B) large duffel bags |
| _____ (21) Racer | (C) a compass his father gave him |
| _____ (22) Reginald | (D) a few hooks and some fishing line |
| _____ (23) Ronny | (E) a special flashlight with a flasher |

Read and fill in the blank.

- (24) Only by pride cometh _____.

Proverbs 13:10

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Test Your Vision

Will Camp Friendship be everything Pudge has imagined it to be? He will not have to look closely to know, but you will have to look closely to see what is not the same in these two pictures. Find ten things that are different in the second picture and circle them.



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As you read Chapters 6 and 7 of *Miracle at Camp Friendship*, complete these activities.

(1) The chapter title is "Whipped Cream on Top." What do you think the chapter will be about?

(2) If the fireplace opening was *cavernous* so that a boy could walk into it, *cavernous* must mean (dark and empty, large and hollow, bright and hot, full of wood).



(3) What was the menu for supper?

- a. Savory _____ Stew
- b. _____ Salad with Curly Endive
- c. Yeast _____
- d. _____ Tea
- e. _____ Pie with Whipped Cream Topping

(4) "Finishing supper" included _____ dishes, _____ the floor, and wiping off the _____. Why do you think this was a good idea? _____

(5) Because the sound of the train whistle made Pudge think of home, what can we assume?

- a. Pudge has never ridden on a train.
- b. Pudge came to camp on a train.
- c. A train whistle sounds like someone crying.
- d. A train track must run close to Pudge's home.

(6) J. Michael explains that the hazy ring around the moon can be a sign of (fog on the moon, bad weather, sunshine the next day, snow).

(7) (Pastor Gentle, The stranger in the woods, Mr. Thriftmore, J. Michael) and Mr. Friendson had built a fire in the potbellied stove to warm the lodge.



(8) What did Mr. Thriftmore say to motivate the boys to get ready for bed? _____

(9) A (bear, squirrel, fire, deer) was in the woods near the washroom and scared Ronny and Pudge.

(10) Pastor Gentle's devotion was about (not fearing, bears, camping out, the moon).

(11) As Pudge fell asleep, he heard (bears, angels, Ronny, the girls) singing.

Read and fill in the blanks.

(12) Only by pride _____ Proverbs 13:10

What Do You Know About the Moon?

I have learned some interesting information about the moon. I have learned what a waxing (getting larger) and waning (getting smaller) moon are. I also know what a new, crescent (*krēs'ənt*), half, gibbous (*gīb'əs*), and full moon are. It's fun to watch the phases of a waxing and waning moon. To see each phase, you need to look at the moon each night for nearly a month. Below are the phases of a waxing moon.



new moon
(invisible)



crescent moon



half moon



gibbous moon



full moon

Here is an imaginative poem by Vachel (*vā'chəl*) Lindsay (*līn'zē*) about a waning and waxing moon. Read it and imagine with the poet.

The Moon's the North Wind's Cooky

The Moon's the North Wind's cooky,
He bites it day by day,
Until there's but a rim of scraps
That crumble all away.

The South Wind is a baker.
He kneads clouds in his den,
And bakes a crisp new moon that . . . greedy
North . . . Wind . . . eats . . . again!



Underline the correct answers about the poem.

- (1) The moon is described as a (cookie, baker, cloud, person).
- (2) "The South Wind is a baker" illustrates (point of view, alliteration, a metaphor, a simile).
- (3) When the poet described the North Wind as taking a "bite of a cooky," he used (personification, alliteration, a metaphor, a simile).
- (4) The North Wind taking a bite of the moon is an imaginative picture of a (new, full, waxing, waning) moon.
- (5) The "crisp new moon" the South Wind bakes is an imaginative description of a (new, full, waning, crescent) moon.

Score pages 15 and 16.

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Rescore.