

# Catholic Identity Curriculum Initiative (CICI) English Language Arts (ELA) Unit Plan Template

UNIT PLAN						
CATHOLIC IDENTITY						
ELEMENTS:						
scriptures, hymns, psalms,						
prayers, Catholic Social						
Teaching, lives of saints,						
Beatitudes, etc.						
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UNIT TITLE/THEME						
GRADE and SUBJECT						
LENGTH OF						
UNIT/TIMEFRAME						
(3-9 weeks)						
DESCRIPTION	Students will					
(One sentence to describe what						
students will learn.)						
OVERVIEW	In this -week unit st	udents will do,, in order to learn				
(One paragraph that describes	week unii, si	adentis total do,, tit order to tearn				
<b>WHAT</b> students will learn, and						
HOW they will learn it.)						
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	THE BIG	DICTURE				
ESSENTIAL QUESTION(s): all						
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STANDARDS:		KEY OBJECTIVES LINKED TO THE STANDARDS:				
Each standard needs an objectiv	ve. Each objective will be	These must be measurable. You will assess the				
assessed.		objectives using summative assessment(s) and formative				
Rigorous ELA Standards:		assessments (see page 2).				
		Students will				
Other Relevant Standards:						
(These could include the diocese's religion standards,						
science standards, social studies standards, etc.)						
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#### **ASSESSMENTS**

**Summative** (You could do one summative assessment at the end of the unit, or do two mini-assessments, one in the middle of a long unit (e.g., after answering one essential question) and one at the end of the unit. Summative assessments should be as authentic and real-life applicable as possible. They may include multimedia presentation, photostory, dramatic interpretation, essay, test, etc.)

### **Formative** (about 3 per week)

Formative assessment 'forms' your teaching for tomorrow. These are brief check-ins to ensure students are understanding and learning. They can be in the form of an exit slip, "do now," anecdotal "over the shoulder" grading that you document with the student's name and the date, journal entries, learning logs, etc. These are assessments for learning, so be aware of what the grades are used for – we don't want to penalize a student with a low grade when it was a first attempt.

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Fiction Text (s) You can include the important vocabulary for these texts immediately after the title and author (limit 7-10 words for each text). You can also include the lexile level of the texts.	
Non-Fiction Text (s) You can include the important vocabulary for these texts immediately after the title and author (limit 7-10 words for each text). You can also include the lexile level of the texts.	
Essential Unit Vocabulary This will include over-arching vocabulary for the entire unit.  (For example, if your unit is entitled "Perseverance," over- arching vocabulary might include perseverance, giving up, courage, etc. – and then vocabulary specific to texts used should also be included here or above.)	



☐ Speaking/Listening

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	INSTRUCTIONA	L A	CTIVITIES
•	Here you will list your daily activities: What is the f		
•			-2 sentences – enough to cue your memory to write
•	Start with a hook/anticipatory set on day 1.		
•	Don't forget formative assessments!		
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REVIEW of INSTRUCTIONAL ACTIVITIES  Consider your INSTRUCTIONAL ACTIVITIES above. Use the boxes below to "audit" your unit. For example, if INSTRUCTIONAL ACTIVITIES items			
above#	1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 all include Catholic Identity, you will check the Catholic Identity.		
	tholic Identity		Language
	ading		Vocabulary
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Instructional Resources			
In this section, include any materials you will use IN ADDITION TO the texts you listed on page 2. This may include Bibles, videos, websites, picture books for read alouds, models, maps, Smart board, dictionaries, rulers, etc.			
Cross-Curricular Link(s)			
In this section, you may choose to share ideas of how this unit could also be integrated with other subjects. For example, if your students are studying the life of Saint John Paul II and biographies, you may include some information about his country of birth in social studies.			