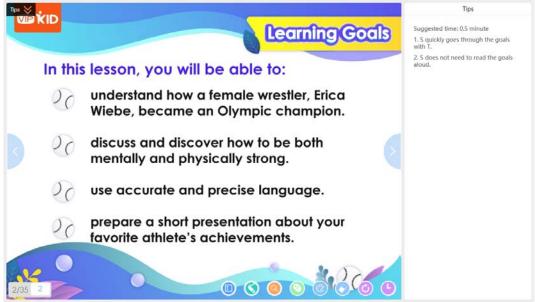
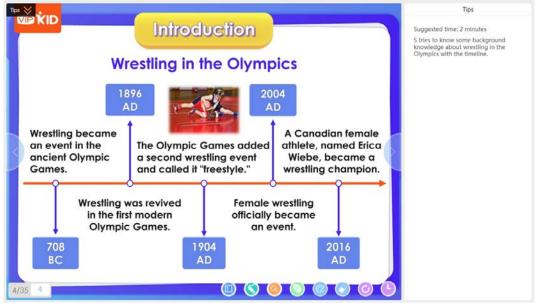
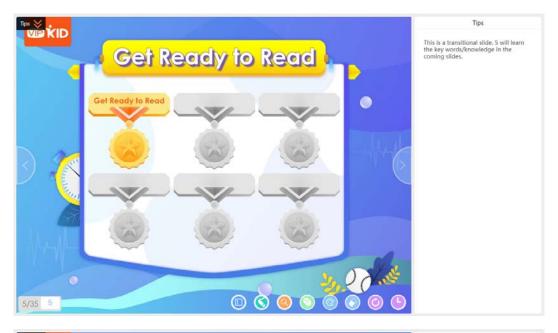
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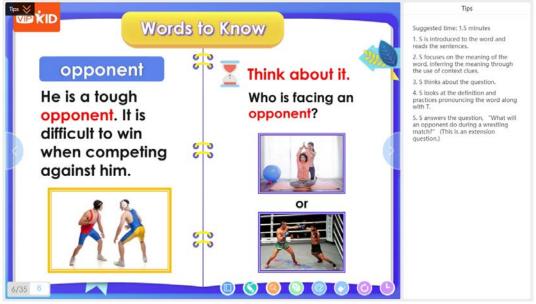


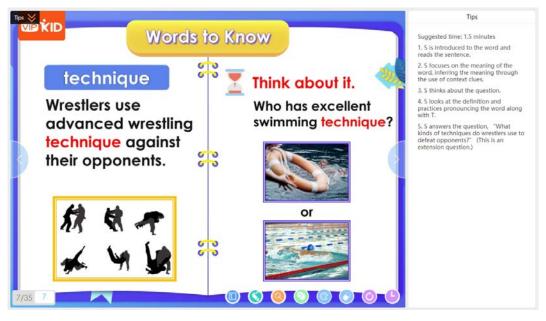


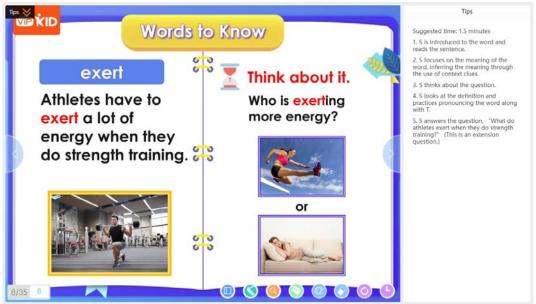


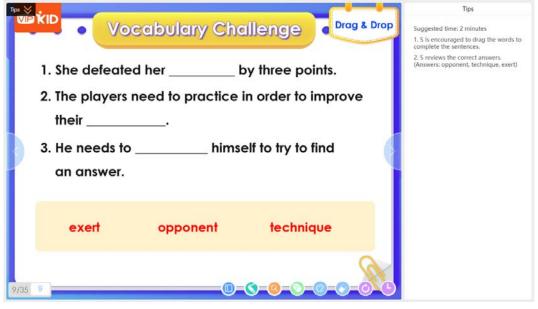




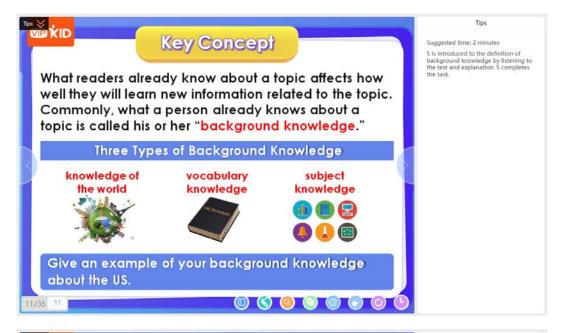
















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Erica Wiebe may not have become a wrestler. A sign for a gym outside her middle school said the wrestling team was looking for both boys and girls to join. She was excited. She later found out that the sign was a mistake and the team was only looking for male athletes to join. But that did not stop Erica from trying to get on the wrestling team. She and some female friends were



finally allowed to start wrestling in high school, but her friends quickly dropped out. Being a wrestler was too hard and too challenging. Many said, "It's not a girl's sport."

### Tips

Suggested time: 3 minutes

S reads the text and answers the question, "Why being a wrestler was too hard and challenging?"

 S should reread the paragraph if struggling to answer the question. S answers further questions to ensure understanding.







You see, being a wrestler takes strength. Wrestling is a sport of pure competition where two competitors face each other, and exert all their energy to defeat the other.

Wrestlers score points by holding their opponent in various ways so that they can't escape. The wrestler who scores the most points wins. Also if the wrestler pins the opponent to the ground with all his or her strength so that the other wrestler can't get up, the match is over and he or she wins immediately. A wrestler must be strong but also careful because one mistake might lead to the loss.

Suggested time: 3 minutes

- S reads the text and answers the question, "How does a wrestler win the game?"
- S should reread the paragraph if struggling to answer the question. S answers further questions to ensure understanding.

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It is not just being careful or having physical strength that is required. Wrestling is painful. It hurts, and many wrestlers get injured, often more than once. It takes a love for the sport and mental strength to wrestle over many years like Erica.

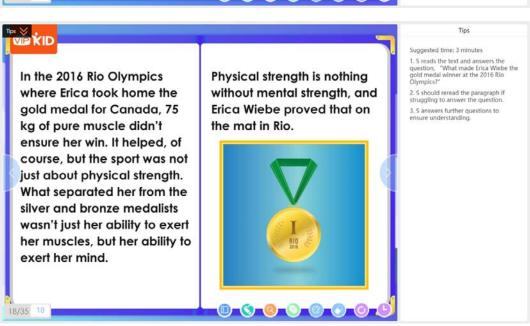


When people told her that wrestling was a boy's sport, she did not listen. She knew what she wanted. Other people might dislike her choice, but it was her choice. She chose to train her muscles to become stronger and improve her wrestling technique. Finally, she trained herself mentally to never ever quit.

Suggested time: 3 minutes

- S reads the text and answer the question, "What did Erica do to train herself?
- S should reread the paragraph if struggling to answer the question. S answers further questions to ensure understanding.

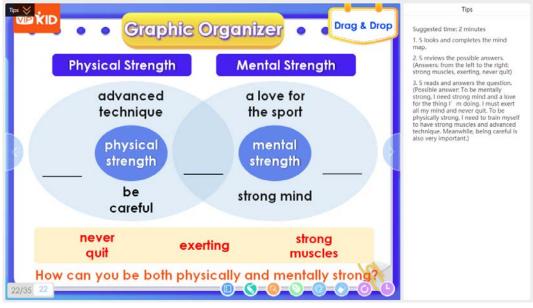




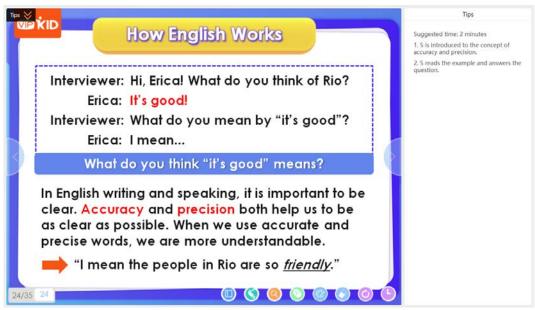


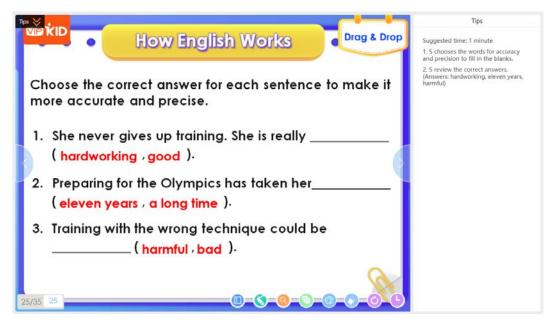


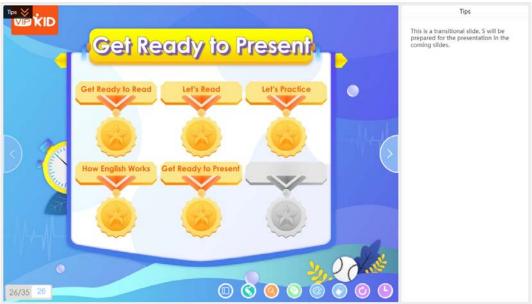














### Get Ready to Present

Now you will prepare for the presentation to give in the next class. Answer the questions below:

- 1. What is accurate and precise English?
- 2. Can you make the passage below more accurate and precise? Explain your changes.

When people told her that wrestling was not good for her, she did not listen. She knew what she wanted. Other people may dislike her choice, but it was her choice. She chose to train her muscles to become strong and improve her technique. In the end, she trained herself to be mentally strong.

Suggested time: 3 minutes

- 1. S reads the text and makes it better with accuracy and precision.
- 2. Then, S explains the reasons why he or she changed the passage the way he or she did.

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### **Get Ready to Present**

Below is what you should prepare for the next lesson. Complete the steps in your review book:

- 1. Think about how to make your writing accurate and precise.
- Write down your favorite athlete's main achievements using accurate and precise English.

At eighteen, Wang Xu, who was born in Beijing, became China's first champion in the women's freestyle wrestling competition. She participated in the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens and won a gold medal in the 72 kg weight class.



- Suggested time: 2 minutes
- S reads the given sample about a brief introduction of a famous Chinese wrestler.
- 2. S writes down the answers in 5–7 sentences about his or her favorite athlete in the review book after class to prepare for a short presentation.











