



Start with a Storyboard

Storytelling Adventures



CONNECT an idea you have for a new story with the ways you can plan, create, and share it. Imagine you are producing a new episode of *Bluey*. In the storyboard for *The Creek* there were four key characters: Bluey, Bingo, Mackenzie, and Bandit. The story started in the playground and then moved to the creek.



RESPOND to questions you need to ask yourself to help your story take shape. Who is the main character? What other characters will be part of the story? Where will they be during this story? What happens at the beginning, middle, and end of the story? Then create a visual *storyboard* that outlines everything you just decided.

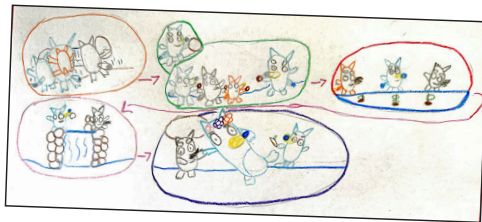


CREATE a storyboard sketch that shows the flow of the story you are building. Use character outlines, rough sketches of the setting, and perhaps some phrases, arrows, or simple symbols to show key actions, how the characters interact, where they are, and the sequence of events that occur at the beginning, middle, and end of the story.

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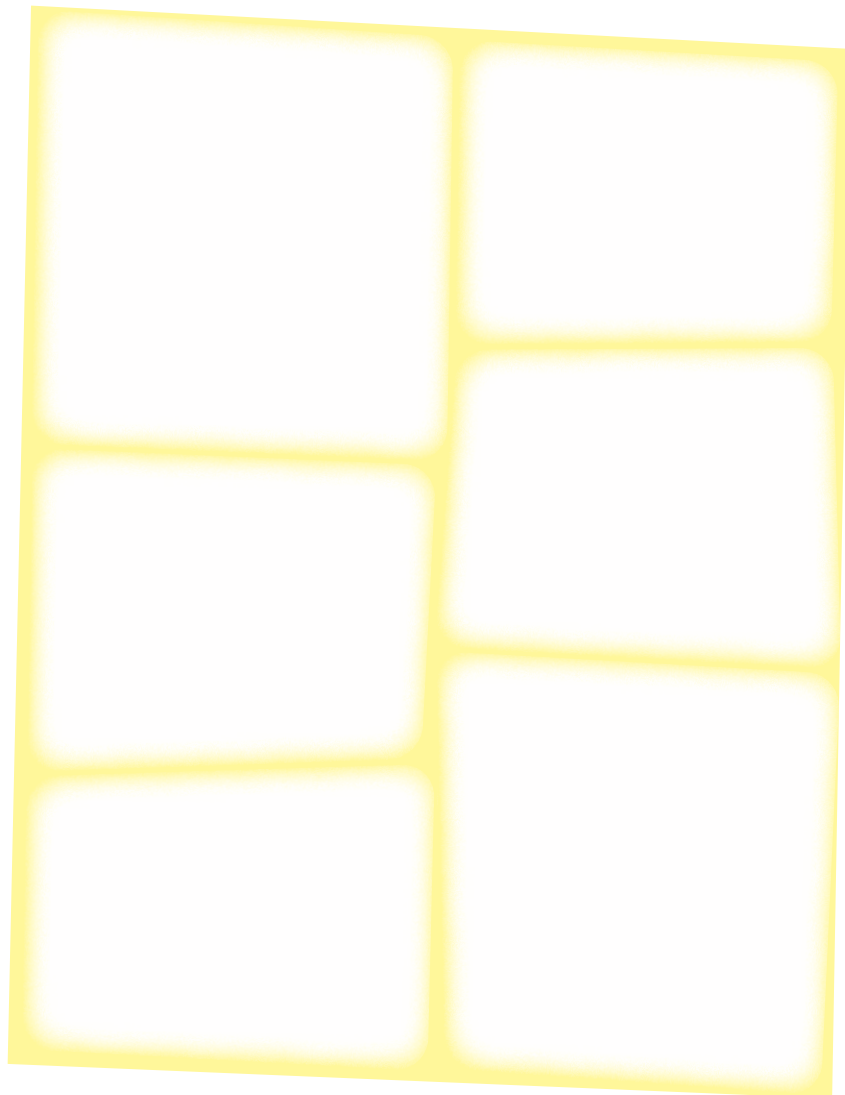
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PRESENT your storyboard to your family or friends. Ask how they visualize the story flowing as they "read" your sketches. Can they determine the characters, setting, and sequence of events? Does the story they are envisioning from the storyboard align with the story that you had imagined? How might including some of their ideas make your new story even more exciting?



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