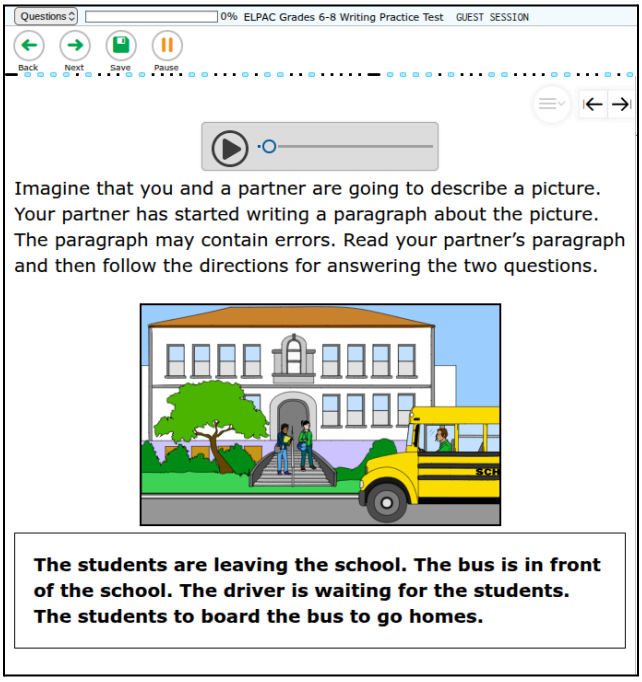
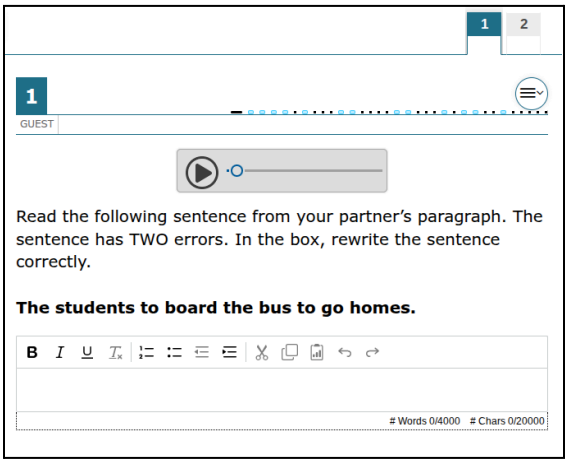
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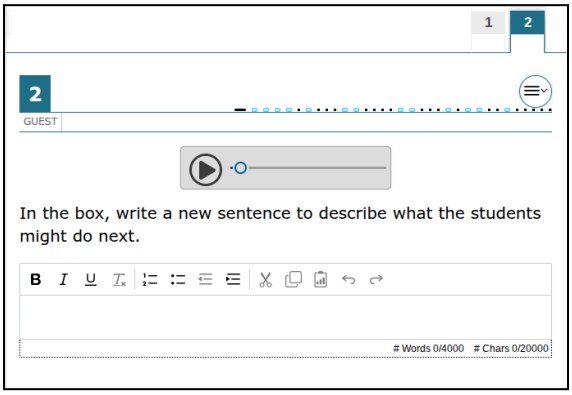
What do the four types of writing questions look like?

1. Describe a Picture
    - The student looks at a picture and writes a brief description about what is happening.
2. Write About an Experience
    - The student is provided with a common topic, such as a memorable classroom activity or event, and is prompted to write about the topic.
3. Write About Academic Information
    - The student interprets academic information from a graphic organizer created for a group project and answers two questions about it.
4. Justify an Opinion
    - The student is asked to write an essay providing a position and appropriate supporting reasons about a school-related topic.

ELPAC Example Question: Describe a Picture





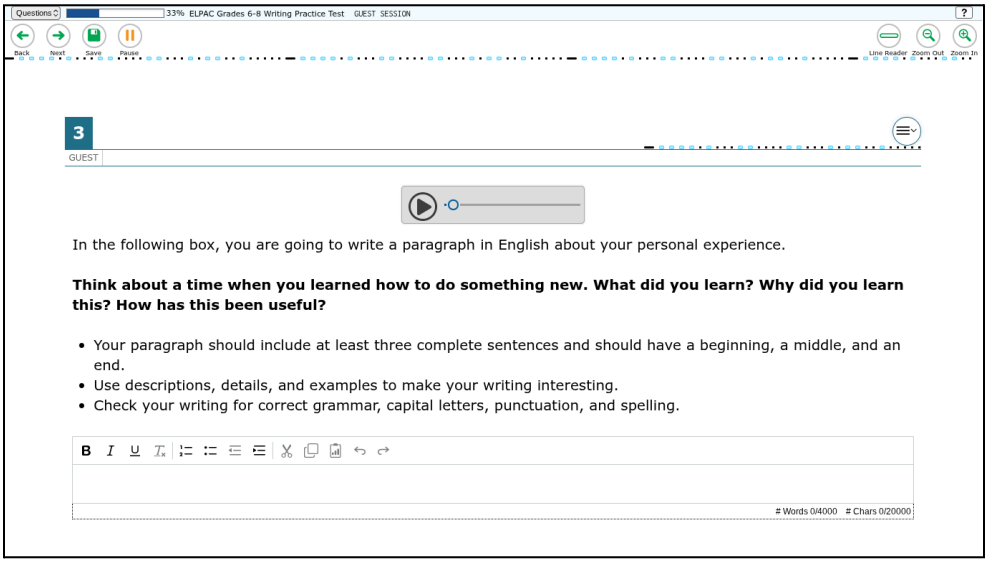


Create your own “describe a picture” questions:

1. **Choose a detailed picture** showing people, events, and actions, such as a science investigation, community project, historical reenactment, or school activity.
2. **Ask your child to study the picture carefully** and notice the setting, people, actions, and important details.
3. **Have your child write 6–10 complete sentences** describing what is happening using specific details and descriptive language.

Tip: Encourage your child to organize their ideas clearly and support their descriptions with details from the picture.

ELPAC Example Question: Write About an Experience

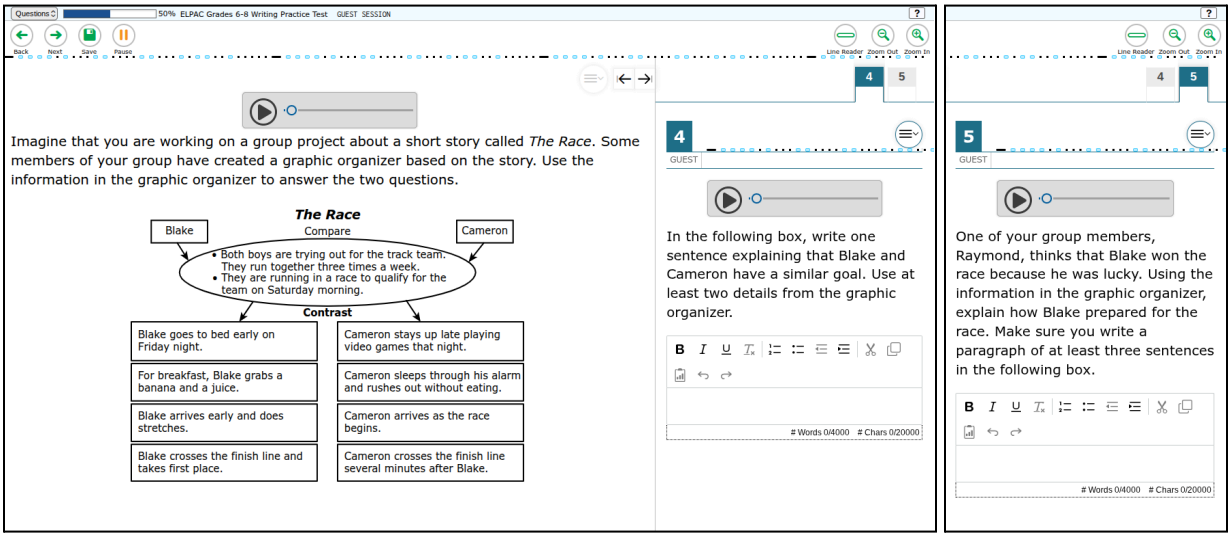


Create your own “write about an experience” questions:

1. **Choose a familiar middle school topic** such as a class project, field trip, competition, volunteer activity, school event, or personal accomplishment.
2. **Talk about the experience first** by discussing what happened, the order of events, challenges, and what was learned.
3. **Have your child write 8–10 complete sentences** with a clear introduction, body, and conclusion.

Tip: Encourage your child to use transition words, descriptive details, and complete sentences to explain the experience.

ELPAC Example Question: Write About Academic Information

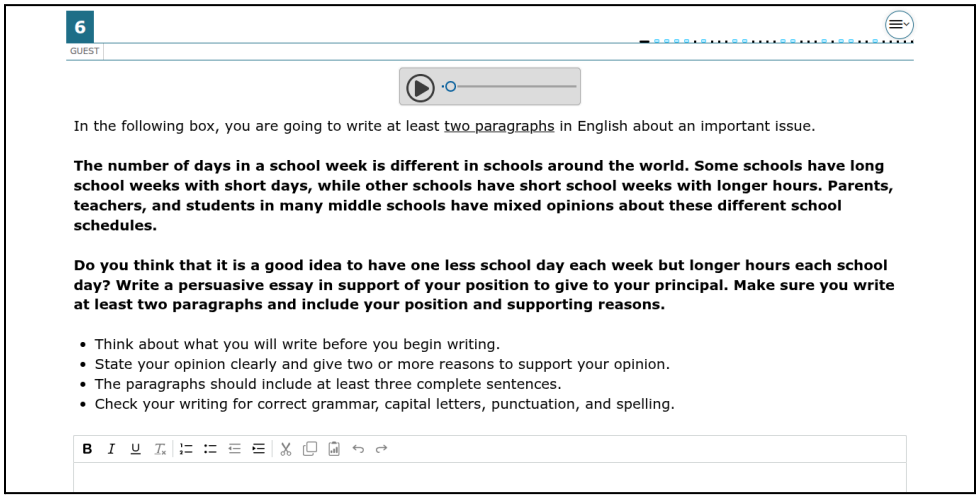


Create your own "write about academic information" questions:

1. **Create a graphic organizer** such as a chart, table, graph, timeline, or infographic about a middle school science, history, mathematics, or other academic topic.
2. **Ask your child to study the organizer** and answer **two questions** using the information it provides.
3. **Have your child write complete sentence responses** that explain their answers using evidence from the graphic organizer.

Tip: Encourage your child to refer back to the organizer use specific information.

ELPAC Example Question: Justify an Opinion



Create your own "justify an opinion" questions:

1. **Choose a school-related or academic topic** with two reasonable viewpoints, such as homework, school start times, technology in the classroom, uniforms, or extracurricular activities.
2. **Ask your child to choose one position** and explain why they believe it is the better choice.
3. **Have your child write an opinion essay (8–10 sentences)** that includes a clear opinion, at least **two supporting reasons with evidence or examples**, and a concluding statement.

Tip: Encourage your child to organize their writing logically and support every reason with evidence or examples.

Copy and Paste this prompt into AI to generate more practice questions: Chat GPT

> Create **Grades 6–8 ELPAC-style writing practice** for English learners using the four official writing task types. **Section 1: Describe a Picture** – Create 20 activities. Each should include a detailed picture description that could be illustrated and a prompt asking the student to write **6–10 complete sentences** describing what is happening, followed by an example response. **Section 2: Write About an Experience** – Create 20 writing prompts about familiar middle school experiences such as school, field trips, competitions, community service, clubs, or personal accomplishments. Ask the student to write **8–10 complete sentences** with a clear introduction, body, and conclusion, and include an example response. **Section 3: Write About Academic Information** – Create 10 activities. Each should include a graphic organizer (described so it could be illustrated), **two** questions about the information, and example written responses using evidence from the organizer. **Section 4: Justify an Opinion** – Create 10 opinion-writing prompts on school-related or academic topics. Ask the student to write an opinion essay (8–10 sentences) stating a clear position, supporting it with **at least two reasons and evidence**, and ending with a concluding statement. Include an example response for the parent. Use age-appropriate middle school vocabulary and writing expectations, encourage organized writing and evidence-based responses, focus on developing ideas rather than perfect grammar, and clearly label each activity by writing task type.

Note: You can adjust which question types you want more practice of by telling AI to generate more of "Listen to an Oral Presentation" after inputting the initial prompt.