

# Welcome to 6th Grade Block

**CURRICULUM  
NIGHT**  
September 23rd  
7-8:30

I look forward to meeting you and going over our classroom goals, expectations, and learning targets.



## Reading and Writing

### Learning Targets

- To develop and use new vocabulary
- To define change and identify types of changes in themselves and characters
- To make thematic connections among texts and between texts and self
- To use descriptive language in both narrative and expository text
- To use the writing process (pre-write, draft, revise, edit and publish)
- To understand and explain the relationship between cause and effect

### Supplies

- 2 Composition Books
- 1 Spiral Notebook
- Colored pencils
- Highlighters (pink, green, blue, yellow)
- Red correcting Pen
- Paper/Pencils/ Erasers
- Binder/Agenda

## AR READING

Students need to be reading each night as part of their homework. AR goals are based on reading 150 minutes each week. AR is counted each quarter as an assessment grade.

## Timberwolf Code of Conduct

1. Come to class prepared and on time
2. Respect self, others, and school at all times
3. Listen to and follow directions
4. Work hard and participate in your learning
5. Turn in quality work on time
6. Treat all guests & substitutes with courtesy

## Weekly Homework

**Reading:** Study Visual Vocabulary 5-10 minutes each day (test on Tuesdays)

Read AR novel for at least 30 minutes , 5 days a week

**Lang. Arts:** Writing Homework or Grammar Homework (varies; 2-4 days/wk)

Please check your student's agenda nightly for homework and due dates. Completing quality homework on time is crucial as homework is used the following day for reinforcement and continued learning. Students who come to class with incomplete homework will make a phone call home to make you aware of the situation, and they will stay for after school study club if possible. Please help your child establish a homework routine.

## GRADING POLICY

70% - Assessments

30% - Class work &  
Homework

To check online grades,  
<https://ims.everett.k12.wa.us>



## Progress Reports

**Every 3 weeks your child will be given a Progress Report from each of the three classes. These progress reports need to be signed and returned by Wednesday of that week. Any missing work must be completed and I am available after school if your child needs help. I update grades at least once a week. Students will receive partial credit for most late work so due dates are important. If your child's overall grade in either class falls below a 70%, then he/she will be required to stay for Study Club until the overall grade improves.**

## Study Club

I am available after school on Tuesday and Thursday from 2-3:30. If these days don't work, then the student should talk to me and special arrangements can be made. On most days there will be an activity bus at 3:00.



## Buddy Room

If students cannot follow classroom expectations, then he or she will be placed in a "buddy room." Buddy rooms are a neighboring teacher's classroom where your student will reflect on his/her behavior (complete form for the office) and share it with you in a phone call home that day. If the inappropriate behavior continues, then the administrators will become involved in helping your child to make better choices and a behavior conference may need to be scheduled.

## Attendance

Attendance plays a vital role in academic achievement. When students miss school for all or part of the day, he or she misses out on meaningful instructional time. Please help your child by ensuring that they:

- Get enough rest
- Wake up early enough to get to school on time
- Eat a healthy breakfast







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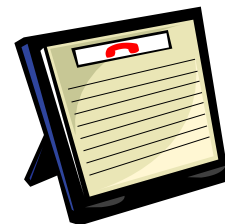
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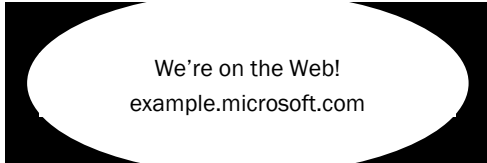
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*Your business tag line here.*

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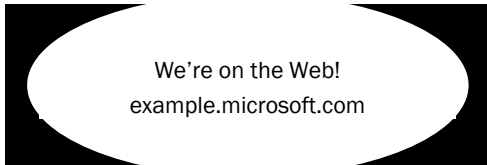


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