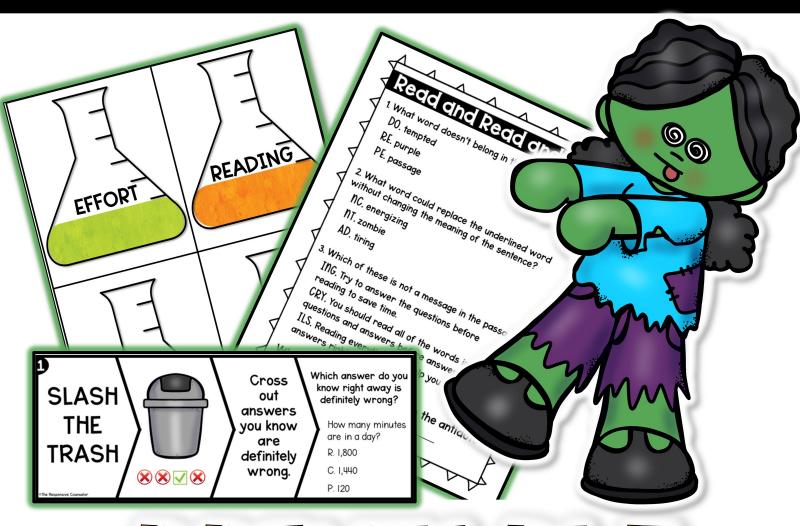
TEST TAKING

ESCAPE ROOM



PRINTABLE VERSION

Escape Room Hints and Tips

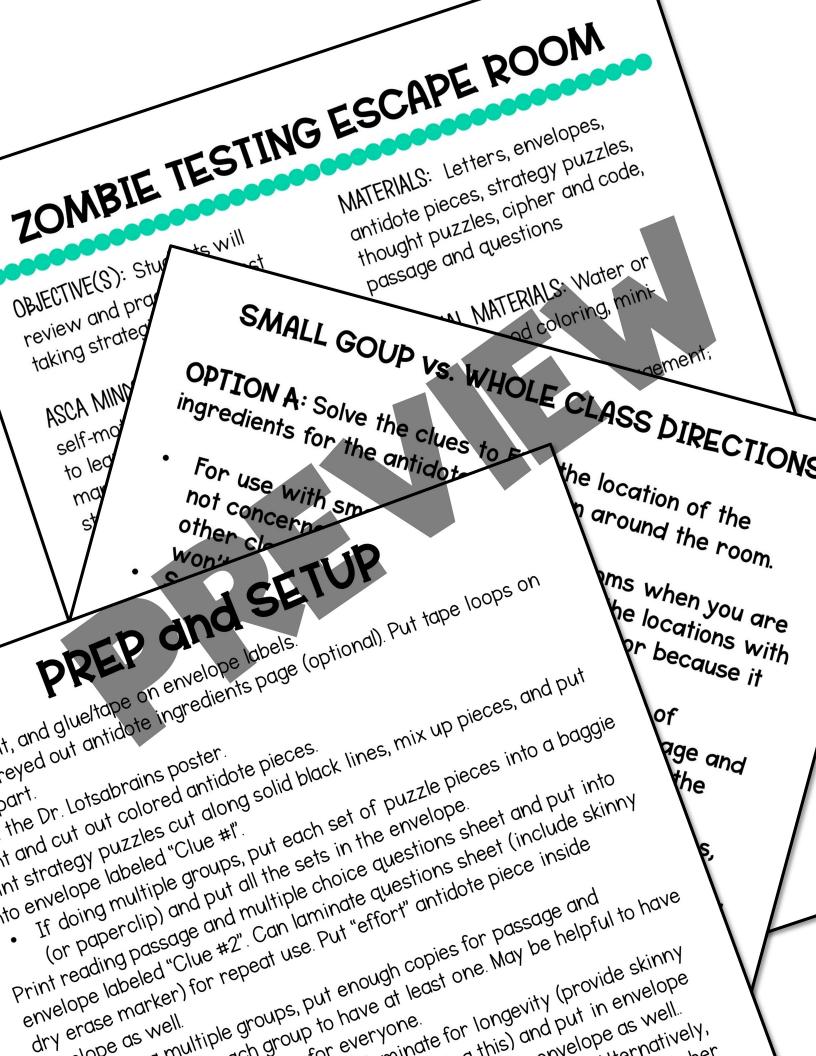
- This activity will be most successful with groups already somewhat familiar with test taking strategies of eliminating incorrect answers, finding key words, and reading everything.
- This is designed to take approximately 45 minutes for use with a whole class and 30-35 minutes with just a small group. The first two challenges will take the bulk of the time.
- You will know how much your students need you to discuss groupwork expectations prior to starting. I've found students to actually use better social skills during this activity than in some others because they feel a stronger shared sense of purpose. For groups needing you to spend a few minutes talking about this before you begin:
 - Remind them that it's not a competition between groups.
 - Explain what it will look like to share and take turns.

What do I need to have for the escape room?

- Five large envelopes (file folders will work if necessary)
- Double sided printer (doable with single sided only but easier with double sided)
- Classroom or office with tissues, a phone, and a computer (for Option A)
- Tape

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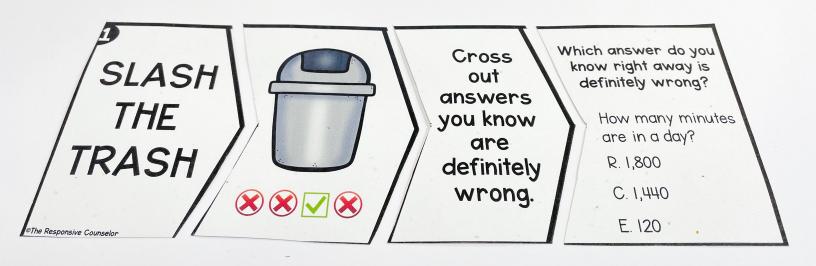


It's testing time which means students and teachers are stressed — **VERY** stressed. Lately it's gotten so bad that many have begun turning into testing zombies! This is terrible news because zombies are terrible at tests. The good news is that there is an antidote — if you can find the right ingredients!

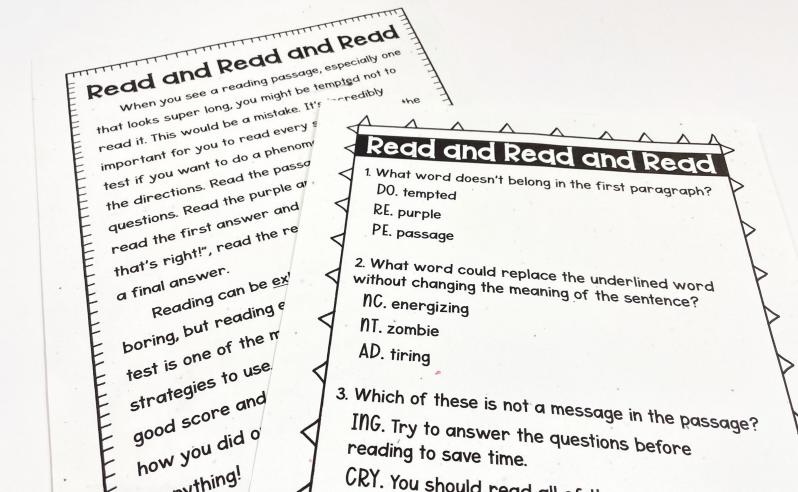
You have ____ minutes to work together to create the antidote and escape the zombie testing plague before it becomes



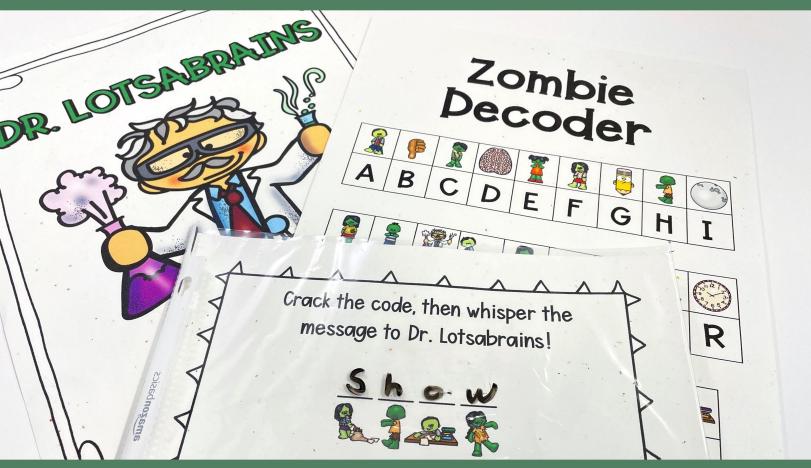
Clue #1: Students complete 4 puzzles about different testing strategies. The last piece is a multiple choice Q. Answer letters spell out the first ingredient or ingredient location.



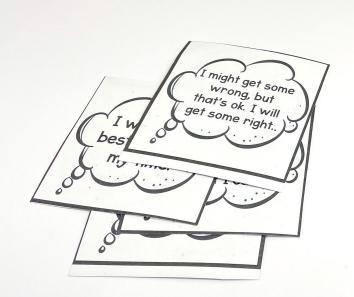
Clue #2: Students read a passage (about the importance of reading!), then answer three multiple choice questions about it. Answer letters spell out the second ingredient or ingredient location.



Clue #3: Students use a decoder to solve a cipher message, then whisper it to the antidote's creator, Dr. Lotsabrains, to receive the next ingredient.

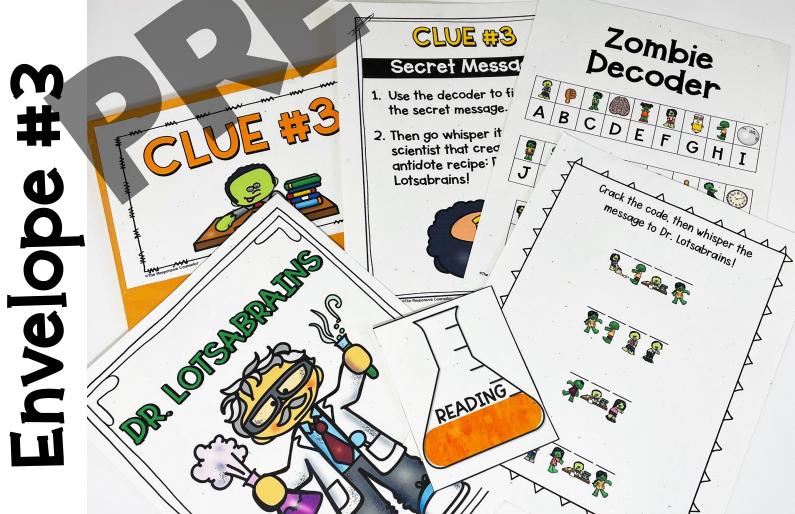


Clue #4: Students sort thoughts by "helpful" or "unhelpful" to have during testing. They flip over the "helpful" thoughts and put the back sides together to form a picture. Picture is of the final ingredient or ingredient location.









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