Expository Writing Lesson Plan (Extension Activity)

Learning Objectives: Students will:

Write an interpretive or persuasive response to expository information.

Recognize, understand and use conventions of written expression.

TEKS:

	7 th Grade	8 th Grade	9 th Grade	10 th Grade	11 th Grade	12 th Grade
ELAR: Reading/ Comprehension of Informational Text/Expository Text	110.19.10A-C	110.20.10A-C	110.31.10A-C	110.32.10A-C	110.33.10A-C	110.34.10A-C
ELAR: Reading/ Media Literacy	110.19.13A-C	110.20.13A-C	110.31.12A-C	110.32.12A-C	110.33.12A-C	110.34.12A-C
ELAR: Writing/ Expository Texts	110.19.17A & C	110.20.17A & C	110.31.15A & C	110.32.15A & C	110.33.15A & C	110.34.15A & C
ELAR: Oral and Written Conven- tions	110.19.19-21	110.20.19-21	110.31.17-19	110.32.17-19	110.33.17-19	110.34.17-19

Materials Needed:

Copies of Handouts (Writing Prompt with Infographic)

Teaching Strategy:

- 1. This extension activity can be conducted as a warm-up, closure, or homework assignment. Give each student a copy of the infographic with prompt.
- 2. Read the prompt with students and answer any questions for clarification.
- 3. Tell students how much time they will have to read the infographic and respond to the prompt. Students should write their response on the handout (a lined portion is provided next to the infographic). Remind students to use complete sentences, appropriate punctuation, and capitalization.
- 4. Collect assignment after students have completed.





A DEADLY DISTRACTION About 26% OF ALL CAR CRASHES The brain quickly toggles between tasks — but can't do two things at the same time. The activity in the area of the brain that processes moving images decreases by up to 1/3 when listening to talking on a phone. THE ESSENTIAL TRIO: MIND ON DRIVING BACK-SEAT DRIVER: the paradox of the passenger

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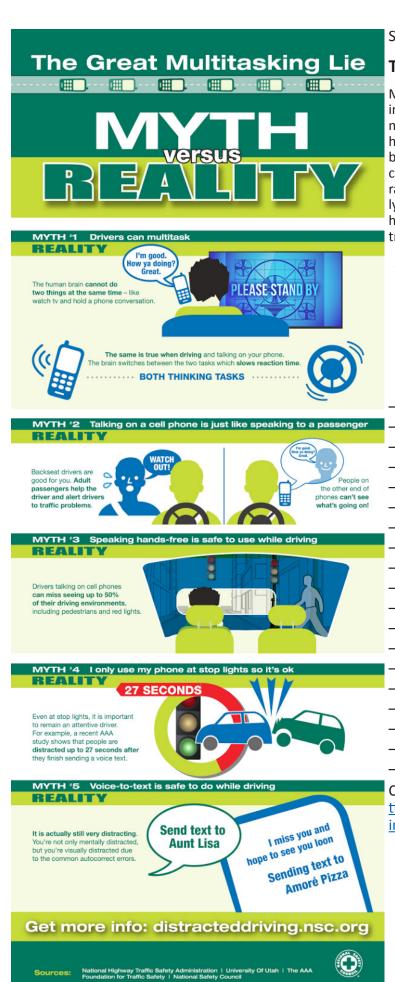
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[20 pts.]

Support for assertion:	[40 pts.]
Concluding statement:	[20 pts.]
Writing conventions (grammar, punctuation, spelling, etc):	[20 pts.]

Credit: http://www.nsc.org/learn/NSC-Initiatives/Pages/distracted-driving-hands-freeis-not-risk-free-infographic.aspx



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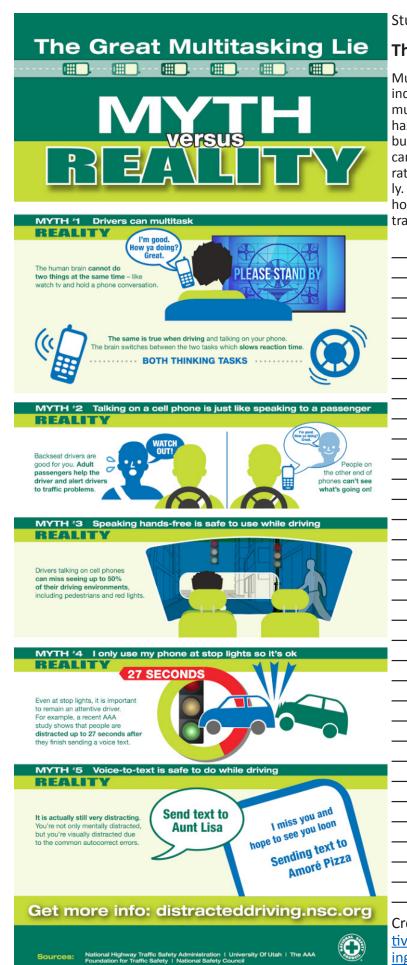
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Drivers looking out the windshield can miss seeing up to 50% of what's around them when talking	
on any kind of a cell phone.	
THE ESSENTIAL TRIO: requirements for driving	
Eyes on the road	
Hands on the wheel	
MIND ON DRIVING	
Other activities take thought and are hard to do while on a call, like reading	
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