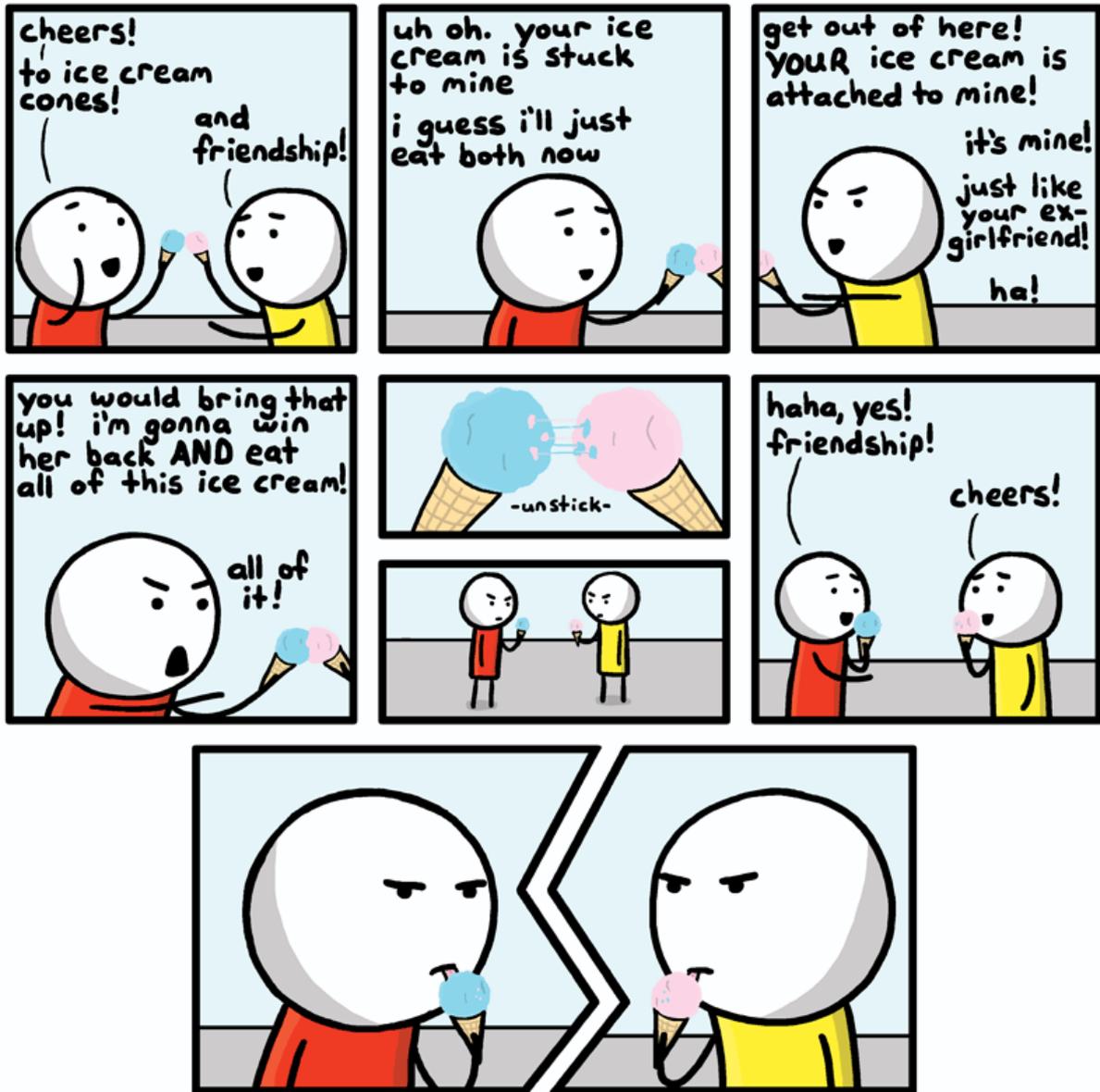


	<p>best 3 excerpts that represent the issue in a correct sequence.</p> <p>8. Teacher asks few pairs to share their answers.</p>	
<p>Post-activity (30 minutes)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Teacher shows a jar that contains questions and situations that revolves around the issue. 2. Each pair takes one roll from the jar. 3. Students read their roll and give their opinions or answers over their chosen roll. 4. Teacher gives feedback to students' answers. 	<p>Appendix 5</p>

COMIC STRIP



WHAT IS ISSUE

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ISSUE?**

Issue is what characters from the story are dealing with at that time.

**HOW TO
IDENTIFY
ISSUE FROM A
NOVEL?**

1. The focus is on main characters
2. Readers can feel the character's emotions when dealing with the issue throughout the novel.
3. Readers can relate to the issue.

**COMMON
ISSUES IN
NOVELS**

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|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ■ Friendship | ■ Divorce |
| ■ Getting into trouble | ■ Problems with parents |
| ■ Interest in the opposite sex | ■ Popularity |
| ■ Money | ■ Death |
| ■ Puberty | ■ Job/working |

WORKSHEET

NAME:

DATE:

ISSUE

WRITE THE ISSUE FROM THE NOVEL DOWN BELOW.

EVENTS LEADING TO THE RESOLUTION OF THE ISSUE:

The form consists of three horizontal dashed-line boxes stacked vertically. Each box is connected to the one below it by a short vertical line in the center. This structure is designed for students to write a sequence of events that lead to the resolution of the issue.

EXCERPTS FROM THE NOVEL

During summer break, Jo finds a job at Surfside while Ama gets an acceptance letter for an outdoor trip. She doesn't like the idea of hiking plus she doesn't think this outdoor trip will give her enough credit in her graduation transcript. Polly finds out about her grandmother as a supermodel through her grandfather.

Jo starts comparing herself when with Ama and Polly and when she is with Bryn. She doesn't feel self-protective or afraid to show her vulnerabilities when she is with Ama and Polly, unlike with Bryn. Ama looks over a poster in ranger's cabin and it reminisce her childhood with Jo and Polly. Polly misses the old times where she could call Jo or Ama any time she liked – when they were happy to hear her voice.

Jo, Ama and Polly make a decision to go to Pony Hill. They want to know what happened with their plants. As time passing by, their plants have been growing up as trees and that makes them appreciate something. They realize that their live are connected to each other just like the tree's roots and it is impossible to cut off their friendship that has been going strong since third grade.

Polly overheard Jo said to Bryn, “We used to be friends”. Polly feels hurt by Jo’s statement and tries to leave the house quietly but failed. Jo knows Polly heard that hurtful statement but couldn’t bring herself to run after Jo. Ama think it is such a waste to call Polly to tell her what happened with Ama during the trip. She doesn’t think Polly will say anything nice to calm her feelings.

Jo settles on the honest version of her letter to Polly. It was a letter of apologizing about the things that Polly overheard Jo said to Bryn. Jo also appreciates Polly as a better friend than she has ever deserved. Ama is the last person to jump off the cliff as she is worried about her safety. That experience reminds Ama about the time when Polly, Jo and her escaped from the school. Polly’s mother, Dia gets admitted to hospital due to excessive drink of alcohol. Jo and Ama decides to stay with Polly and refuse to leave until Dia is awake.

QUESTIONS OR SITUATIONS ROLL

If you were in Polly's shoes, would you accept Jo's apologizing letter? Explain your answers.

Do you think popularity in high school or a sense of belonging may affect Jo, Ama and Polly's friendship?

Your friend has been spending a lot of time with someone else instead of you. You feel angry. What will you do?

Do you think Jo and Ama's decision to stay together with Polly at the hospital is a good decision for their friendship at that time? Explain your answers.

Friends should be supportive and offer advice. But you think her ambition is not realistic enough, so you refuse to support her. Do you think that is a wise decision?