



## 5 Senses Oak Tree Creative Writing Prompts

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### Materials:

- Brown bulletin board paper
- Brown lunch bags
- Duct tape
- Scissors
- Crayons
- Markers
- Brown, tan, red, orange, yellow, green, and white construction paper

### Directions:

1. Draw an oak tree on brown bulletin board paper with bare branches so that you can hang leaves and acorns on it.
2. Display the tree on a wall in the hallway. You can use the caption:  
*Our 5-Senses Creative Writing Oak Tree OR Using Our 5-Sense In The Fall*
3. If you want this to appear a bit more 3-D, twist brown lunch bags into strands, and use duct tape to attach them to the branches and down the trunk.
4. Run the oak leaves off on a variety of colored construction paper, as this will look better than brown leaves, even though oak leaves turn brown when they lose their chlorophyll. Mention this fact to your students.

5. Gather students in front of the whiteboard. Review what the 5 senses are.
6. Brainstorm with them about using their 5 senses to see, hear, smell, taste and feel different things typical of the fall season.
7. Review beginning capitalization of words, as well as ending punctuation.
8. Review what a noun, verb and adjective are, with older students.
9. Keep things simple for PK students and have them TRACE the beginning words and complete the sentence with 1 noun and a period.
10. K's can add nouns and verbs; older students can add adjectives as well.
11. Make sure that you do an example yourself, explaining the parts of speech, grammar and punctuation as you go.
12. Students can add color to their cut out pieces. Remind them to include their names.
13. For a bit more pizzazz, you can also add glitter. Use this as an incentive for students if they give their best effort and do their work correctly.
14. To give variety to your "wall board," I have designed two squirrels. You can run off both kinds and give children a choice. Sprinkle the squirrels around the bottom of your oak tree.
15. If you don't want to make a bulletin board, or hallway tree mural out of these writing prompts, you can collate the pages together to make a class book. I've provided a cover for you if you want to do that.
16. You can also suspend the various similar pieces back-to-back from fish line and hang from the ceiling.

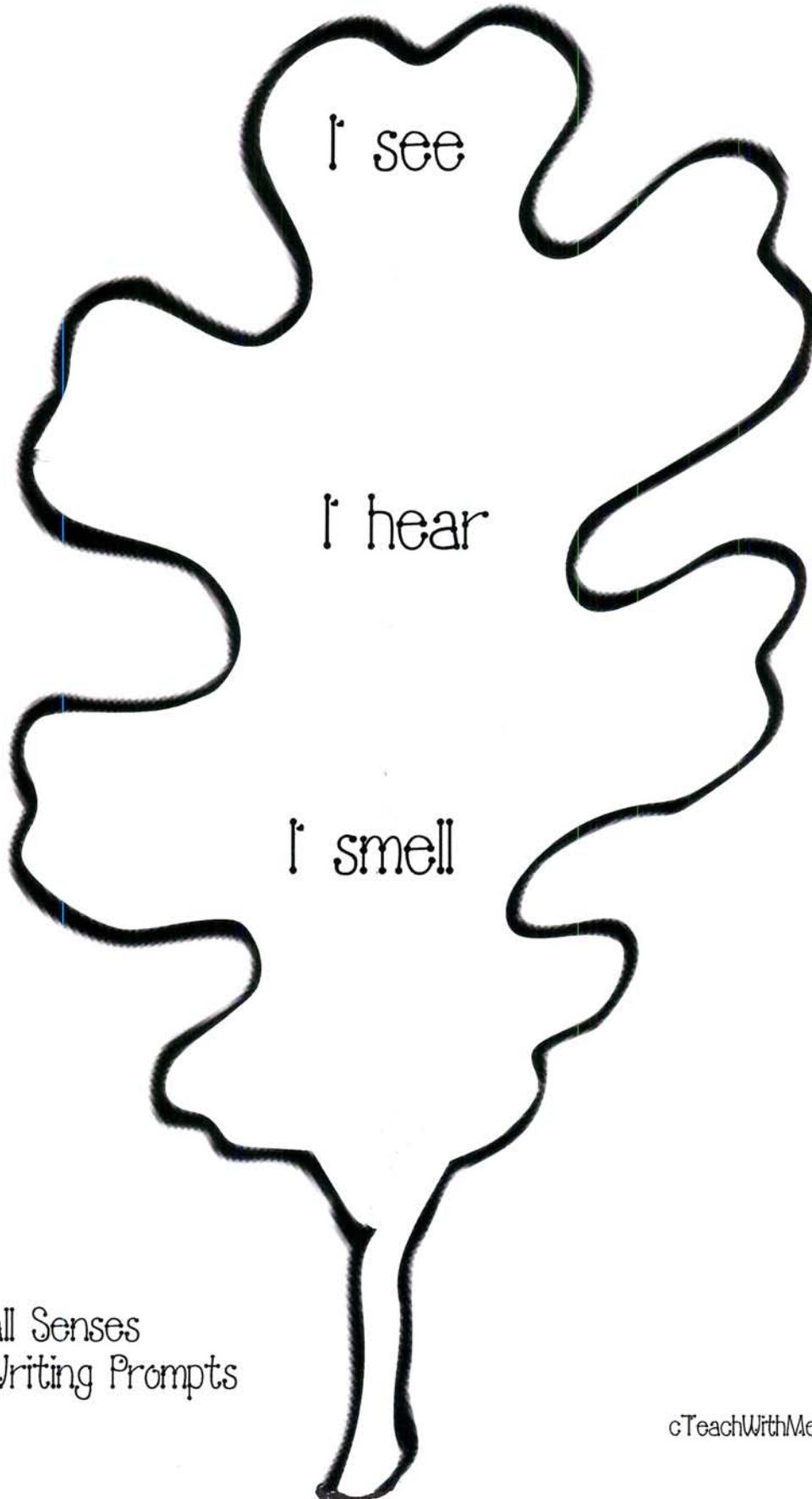
Oak leaves are usually brown when they change color, but run the template off on red, orange, yellow, tan and green so that your tree will be colorful.

Students complete the sentences.

Remind them to include ending punctuation.

Children write their name on the stem and cut out their leaf.

Sprinkle the leaves on your oak tree's branches.



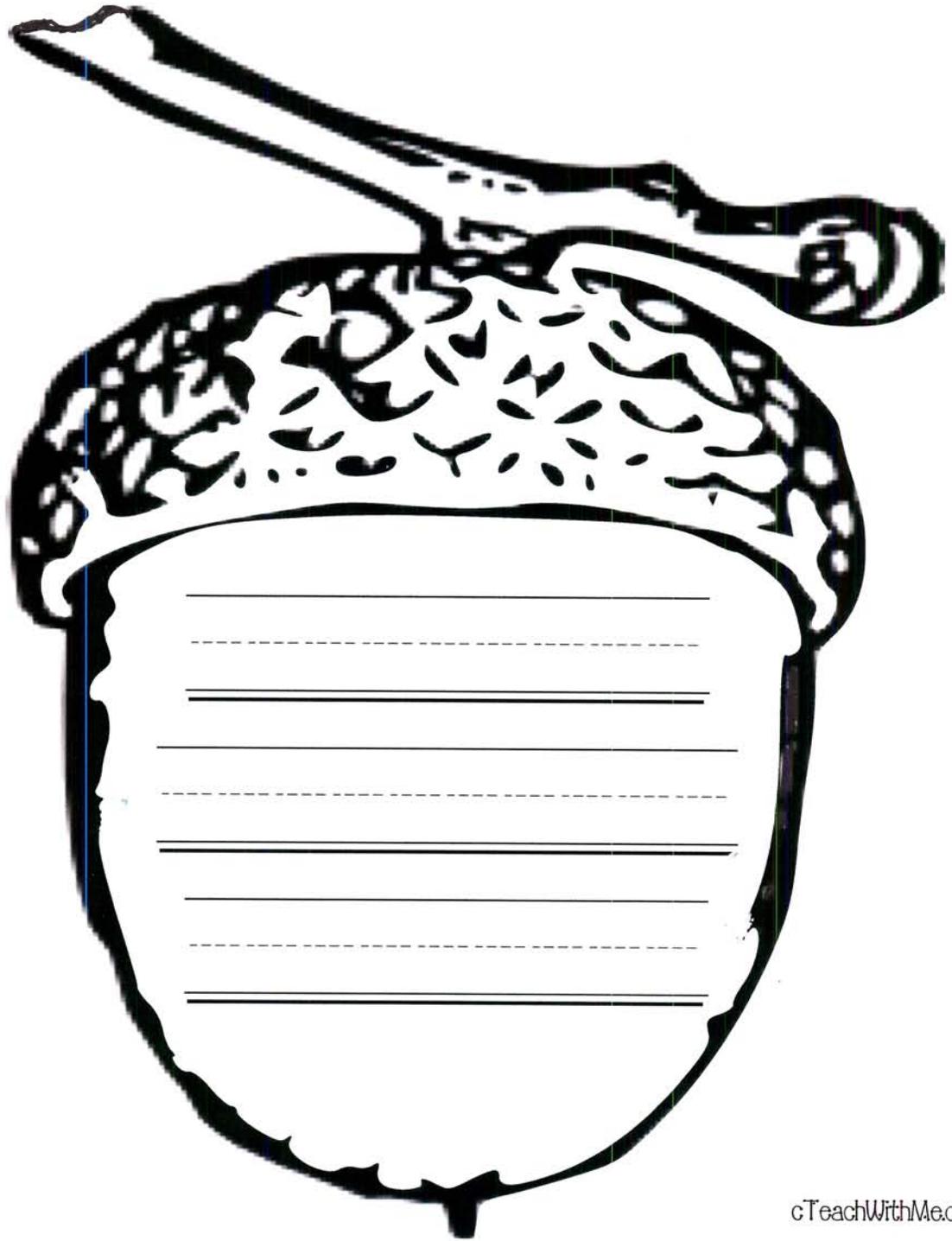
My Fall Senses  
Oak Tree Writing Prompts

Run off on light brown construction paper.  
Students TRACE the the beginning words and then complete the sentence.  
Remind them to include ending punctuation.  
Children write their name under the sentence.  
Have them cut out their acorn and add it to your oak tree.



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Run off on light brown construction paper.  
Students write a sentence starting with the words: I taste. Remind them  
to capitalize the 1st word and include ending punctuation.  
Children write their name under the sentence.  
Have them cut out their acorn and add it to your oak tree.



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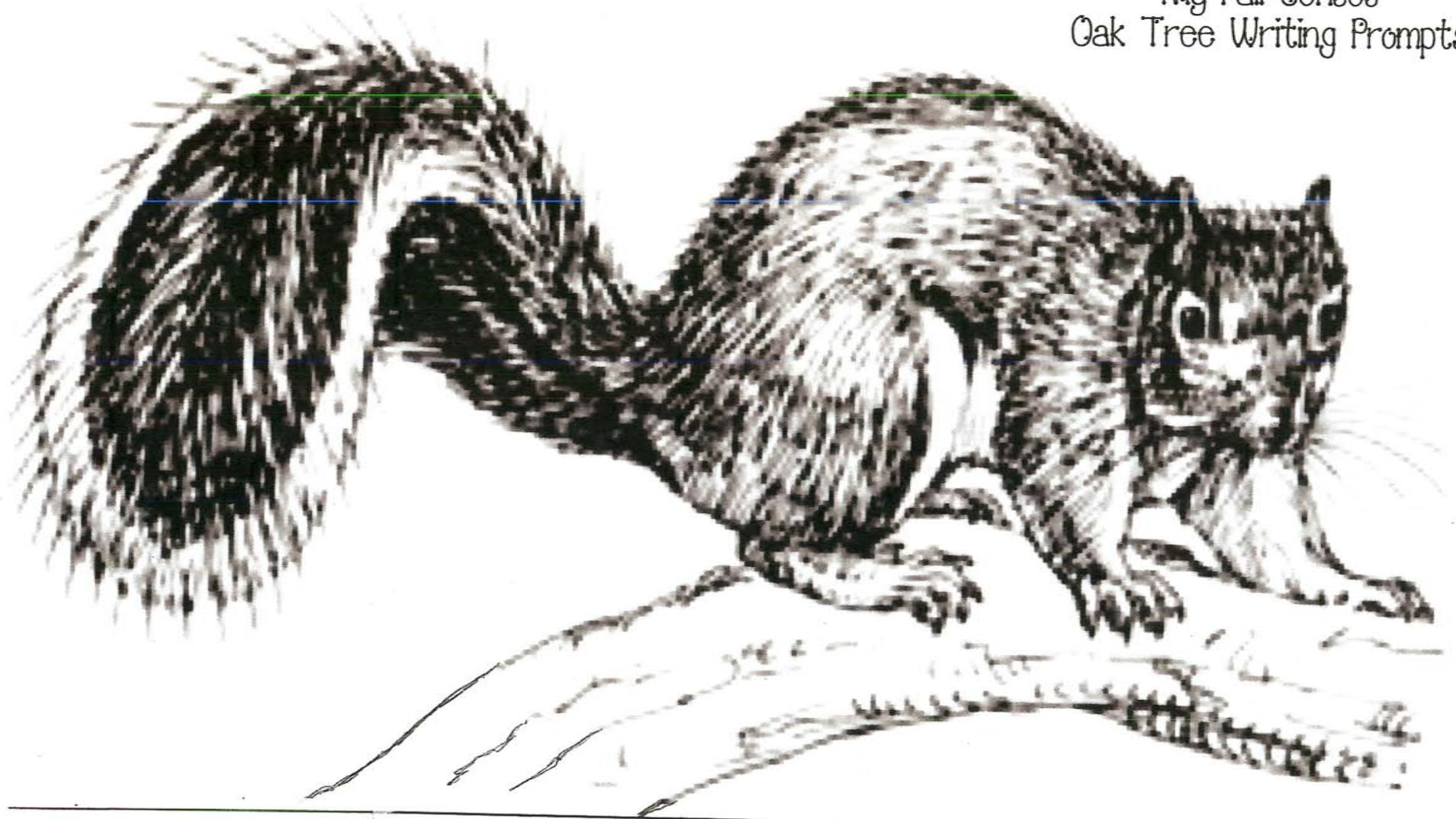
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I see \_\_\_\_\_

Run off squirrel on white construction paper.  
Show students a variety of real squirrel photographs.  
Have them color their squirrels brown, tan, black, and gray.  
Students TRACE the beginning words and then complete the sentence.  
Remind them to include ending punctuation.

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Show students a variety of real squirrel photographs.  
Have them color their squirrels brown, tan, black, and gray.  
Students write a sentence starting with the words: I feel  
Remind them to capitalize the 1st word and include ending punctuation.

Run off squirrel on white construction paper.  
Show students a variety of real squirrel photographs.  
Have them color their squirrels brown, tan, black, and gray.  
Students TRACE the beginning words and then complete the sentence.  
Remind them to include ending punctuation.  
Children write their name at the top and cut out their squirrel.  
Add them around the bottom of your oak tree.



I f e e

Run off squirrel on white construction paper.  
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Have them color their squirrels brown, tan, black, and gray.  
Students write a sentence starting with the words: I feel  
Remind them to capitalize the 1st word and include ending punctuation.  
Children write their name under the sentence and cut out their squirrel.  
Add them around the bottom of your oak tree.



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Our Fall 5 Senses

Class Book

By

Blank handwriting lines for student names.



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