



Peer Conferencing Form



Writer's Name: _____

Peer's Name: _____

Topic of Text: _____

Type of writing: _____

	Development	Focus/Organization	Language	Conventions
Self Score				
Peer Score				
Teacher Score				

Development:

- _____ 2-3 reasons to support prompt
- _____ Evidence supports reasons
- _____ Reasons/evidence are well-chosen, relevant, and sufficient

Language:

- _____ Transition words
- _____ Variety of words
- _____ Variety of sentence types

Focus/Organization:

- _____ Topic
- _____ Topic Sentence/thesis prompt
- _____ List reasons
- _____ List evidence
- _____ Sibers the passengers
- _____ Organized into paragraphs
- _____ Closing/restates prompt

Conventions/Grammar:

- _____ Spelling
- _____ Capitalization
- _____ Punctuation
- _____ Subject/Verb Agreement
- _____ Nouns
- _____ Indented paragraphs

Star: _____

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