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**Activity #3:** white drawing paper, crayons or markers

**Activity #5:** paper, pencil

**Activity #6:** copy of page 5, crayons or markers

**Activity #8:** By the time he quizzes his audience with some of his jokes, the audience is highly recommend. Include a few surprises of your own.

**Activity #9:** paper, pencil

**Activity #11:** paper, pencil

**Activity #12:** Football Lingo

**Activity #13:** copy of page 6 from your teacher to test your knowledge of verbs.
You struggled with summer reading too! None of us were the perfect little students that we sometimes expect our students to be. I feel like some teachers simply punish their students with summer reading assignments to get even (guilty as charged; sorry Spanish III). Instead of working against our students, let’s help them out. Instead of hoping they’ll show up to school in two months ready to learn, let’s educate them on how to read. Here are some tips to pass along to your students to absolutely kill summer reading. You can use them too to exponentially enhance your reading experience! How to