

## Figurative Upgrade Answer Key

Answers will vary. Look for:

- Clear use of **one** figurative device: simile, metaphor, or personification.
- The original meaning remains the same but becomes more descriptive and imaginative.
- Age-appropriate language and structure.

Examples of acceptable revisions:

- Simile: The morning sun rose over the quiet neighborhood **like a glowing lantern** waking everything slowly.
- Metaphor: The morning sun **was a golden blanket** spreading warmth across the rooftops.
- Personification: The morning sun **peeked over the houses and stretched its light** across the calm street.

### Teacher's Guide

- Review figurative language types before the activity. Provide quick examples of each: simile (like or as), metaphor (is or was), personification (giving human actions to non-human things).
- Encourage students to read the original prompt aloud to hear its plain tone. Then model how adding figurative language can transform it.
- Provide differentiation by giving students a small bank of figurative starters, such as like a, as bright as, the sun was a, the light danced.
- Increase engagement by allowing students to illustrate their revised description once finished.
- For students needing support, allow them to choose which figurative device to use before writing. Limiting the choice helps them focus.
- Offer extensions by challenging students to revise the prompt using all three types of figurative language in separate versions.