

Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10
<p>Objective: Apply conflict resolution techniques.</p> <p>Activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Read <i>Amelia Takes Command</i>. • Discussion questions: Why do you think Amelia is chosen as commander? Why is Amelia able to respond to Hilary's taunts after her trip to Space Camp? Is Amelia able to defend herself without attacking Hilary? <p>Journal Prompts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describe how Amelia feels when she is teased by Hilary. Have you ever felt this way? • Recall an argument you've had. Write some of it as a dialogue. Then rewrite it in a way in which no one attacks the other person, but each person's points are made. • Which role would you have wanted in the shuttle mission at Space Camp? Why? <p>Journal Gem: Sally Ride, the first female astronaut, wrote a book, <i>To Space and Back</i>, about her first shuttle mission. She included the kinds of details Amelia might have written about.</p>	<p>Objective: Visualize personal goals.</p> <p>Activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discuss Amelia's desire to attend Space Camp. Why did she want to go? • Ask students to close their eyes and think about responses to the following questions: What job do you imagine doing when you are an adult? What will your home and lifestyle be like? How can you make the world a better place to live? • Ask students to pick one really important experience they would like to have and visualize everything about planning it, achieving it, and reflecting upon it afterward. <p>Journal Prompt</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Write an entry as if you already had the experience you imagined in our visualization. Give lots of details and tell how you feel. <p>Journal Gem: Frances Parkinson Keyes, author of <i>Dinner at Antoine's</i>, wrote 51 books in her lifetime—all of them in black and white notebooks, just like the ones Amelia uses.</p>	<p>Objective: Make resolutions.</p> <p>Activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Read <i>The All-New Amelia</i>. • Discussion questions: How does Amelia try to become "all new"? How do these changes make her feel? • Try out the "looks" and accents described in this book. <p>Journal Prompts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Try out some new signatures. • Resolutions can be more productive than Amelia's attempts to change. List three things you could try that might help you become the person you want to be. • List three wishes. However outrageous they may be, they might come true! <p>Journal Gem: Benjamin Franklin made a list of resolutions in a journal when he was 20 years old. Many years later, he said the resolutions had helped him achieve his goals: being frugal, truthful, and industrious, and saying only good things about other people.</p>	<p>Objective: Use illustration to re-create a memory.</p> <p>Preparation: Make art supplies available.</p> <p>Activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ask students to close their eyes and imagine themselves in a place that makes them feel good. • Help them visualize returning to that place, with prompts to recall sights, sounds, smells, and feelings associated with each image. <p>Journal Prompts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draw a picture of yourself in this special place. Include all the details that make it so extraordinary. • Write a few sentences about what you imagine doing in the place you drew. <p>Journal Gem: Many diarists name their journals and address their entries to that name. Anne Frank called her diary "Kitty." Zlata Filipovic told her story of life in Sarajevo to "Mimmy."</p>	<p>Objective: Explore literary relationships.</p> <p>Activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Read <i>Luv, Amelia Luv, Nadia</i>. • Compare and contrast Nadia's feelings about caring for her father with Amelia's longing to know her father. • Chart letter closings. Examples from earlier books are "Yours till the banana splits" and "Yours till Saturn rings." Explain how the final word, normally a noun, acts as a verb to create the joke. Encourage students to add to the chart. <p>Journal Prompts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draw or write how you think Amelia's father will respond to her comic strip. • Nadia and Amelia have related Halloween costumes every year—devil/angel, Bo-Peep/sheep, crayon/notebook. Describe or sketch some other pairs of costumes. <p>Journal Gem: Cartoonist Lynn Johnston draws on the daily events of her life with family and friends to inspire her syndicated comic strip "For Better or for Worse."</p>

Additional Journal Prompts

- Write a name poem. Put each letter of your name at the beginning of a line in your journal. Now write a line about yourself that begins with that letter.
Example: Always writing,
Mostly happy,
Ever friends with Nadia.
Lucky to be a writer,
I'm a ten-year-old
Author, Amelia!
- Make a name cartoon. Draw your name in large letters, then turn the letters into other objects that represent you.
- Be a family historian. Retell a family story you have heard. It might be the history of a relative coming to the U.S. or a

funny incident about growing up. Describe it as you might tell it to your children someday.

- Use your senses to create a journal entry. Close your eyes to imagine scents, sounds, tastes, and textures. Try to come up with at least five sensations you love and five you hate.
- Write yourself a letter of congratulations. You are the best judge of your successes. Think of something you have done well recently. Describe in your letter all the positive results of your action.
- Spend ten minutes sitting quietly outside observing nature. Then write a journal entry describing that time.
- If you were an inanimate object, what would you be? Draw yourself and describe the life of this object.