

Really Good Stuff® Activity Guide

Text Structures Six Posters Set

Congratulations on your purchase of this Really Good Stuff® **Text Structures Six Posters Set**—a handy tool for explicit instruction in text structures to help improve student comprehension and recall of text details.

This Really Good Stuff® product includes:

- Text Structures Six Posters Set, laminated
- This Really Good Stuff® Activity Guide

Displaying the *Text Structures Posters Set*

Before displaying the *Text Structures Six Posters Set*, make copies of this Really Good Stuff® Activity Guide and file the pages for future use. Or, download another copy of it from our Web site at www.reallygoodstuff.com. Hang the *Posters* where students will be able to see them easily.

Introducing the *Text Structures Six Posters Set*

Discuss with students the three authors' purposes they have learned (to entertain, to inform, and to persuade) and why it is important to learn them (because they get them ready to anticipate what they are reading). Remind students that when people read nonfiction, or *informational text*, it is helpful for them to be able to determine quickly what type of informational text it is. Review that an author usually

organizes the text and uses certain words in a very specific way, which varies based upon the type of informational text. Further remind students that being able to identify the type of informational text, using these clues, will help them to comprehend the text itself more quickly.

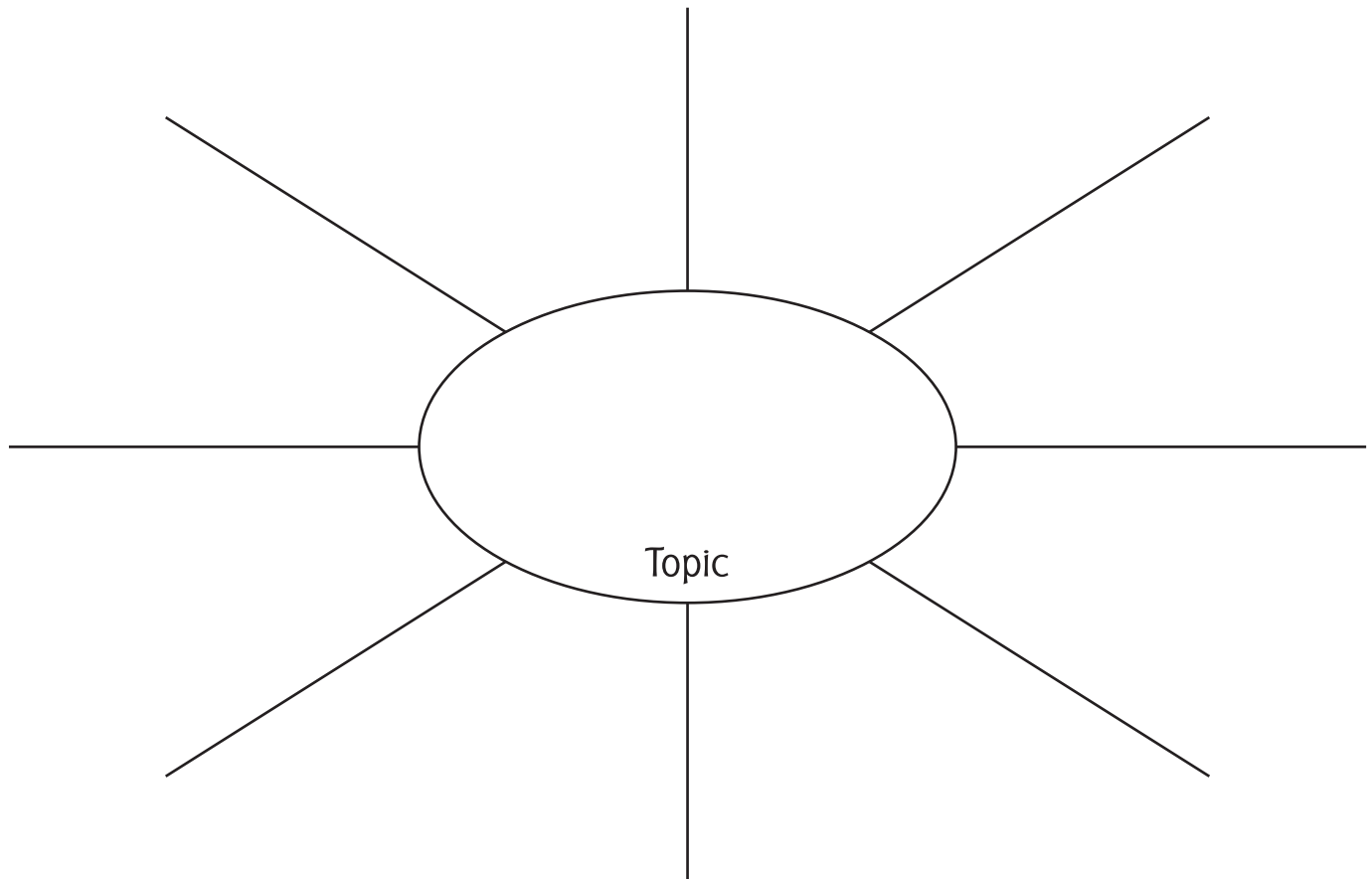
Explain that the **Text Structures Six Posters Set** will help them to identify the type of informational text they are reading. Draw students' attention to the five common areas on each of the *Posters*.

- Read the sample piece of text located inside the computer graphic aloud to students.
- Discuss the definition at the top.
- Explore the questions.
- Review the Signal Words and Phrases box. Instruct students to refer to these boxes as they skim a piece of informational text for words like these to find clues.
- Explain that the graphic organizers shown will also give them a better understanding of how information is arranged.

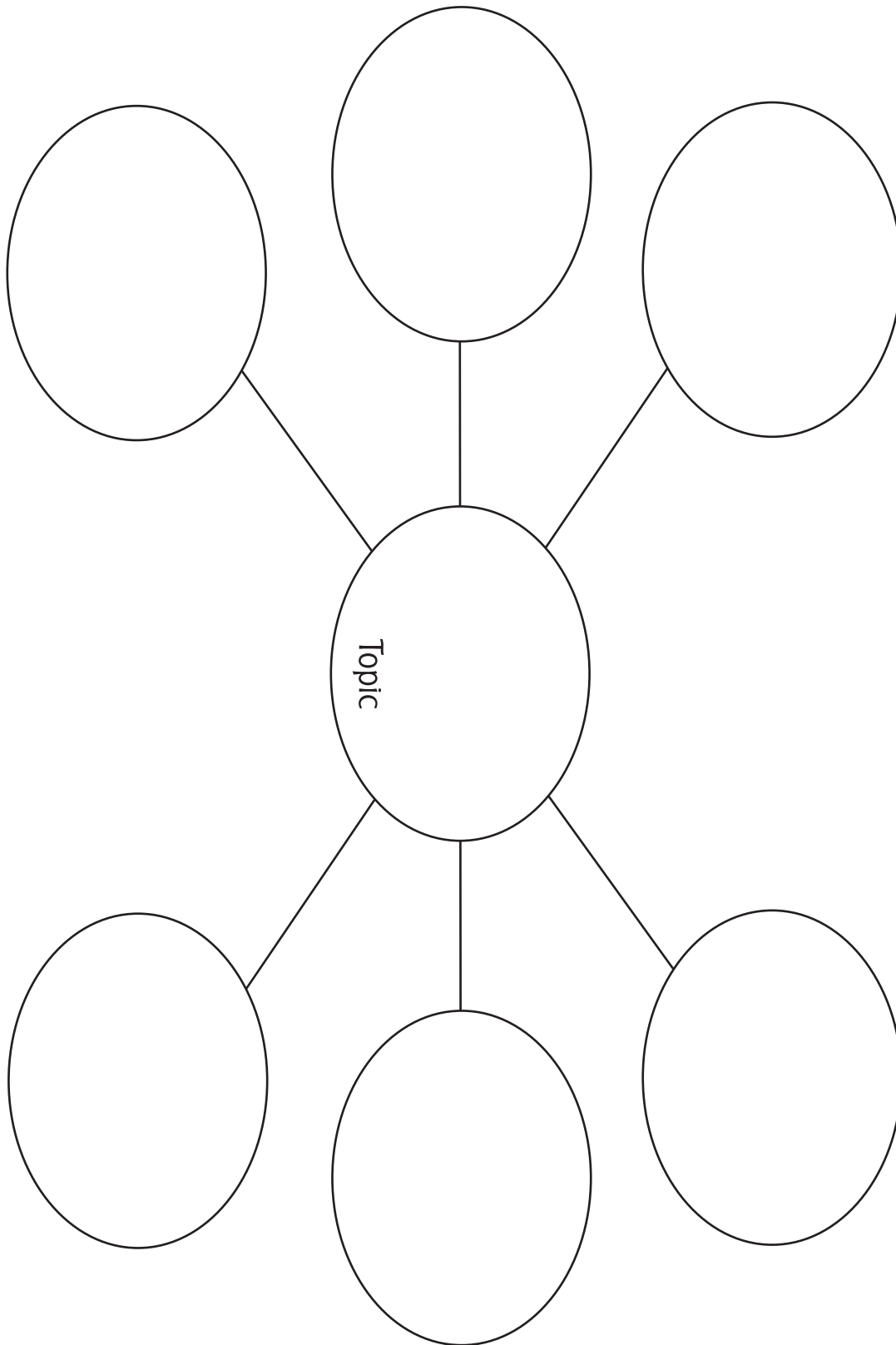
As you explore different types of informational text, copy and distribute the appropriate reproducible to help students deconstruct the various examples of informational text.

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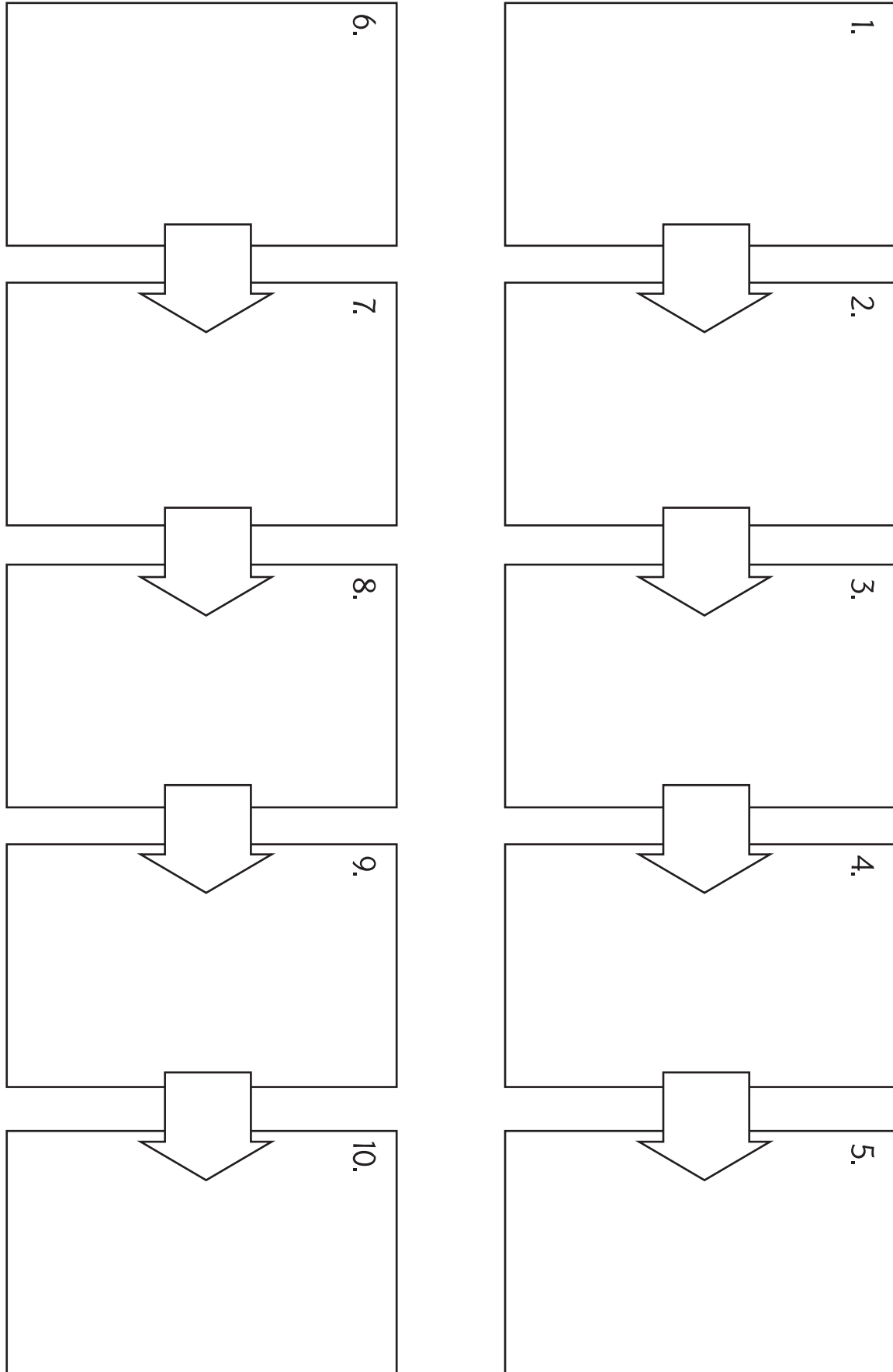
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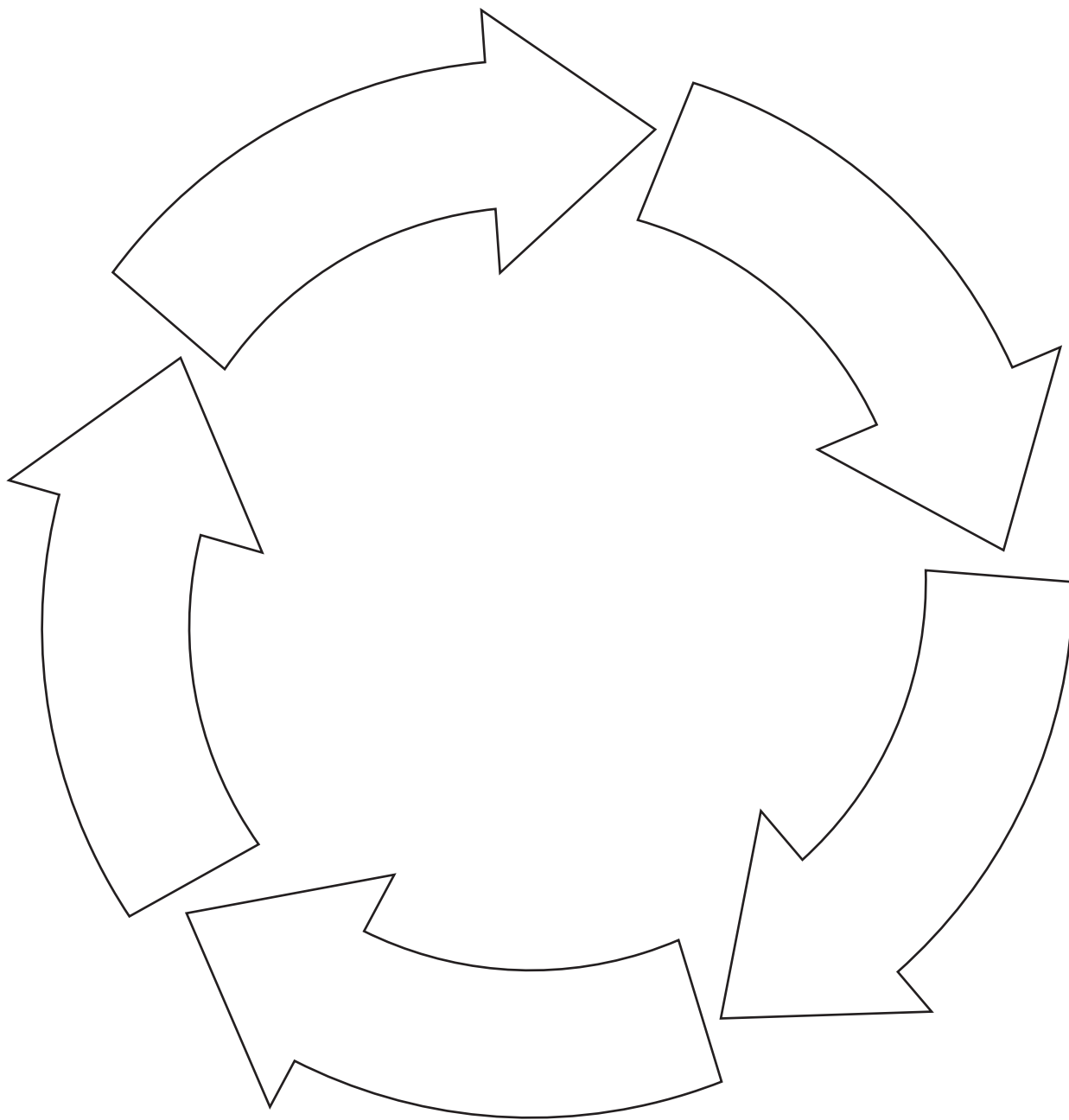
All activity guides can be found online:



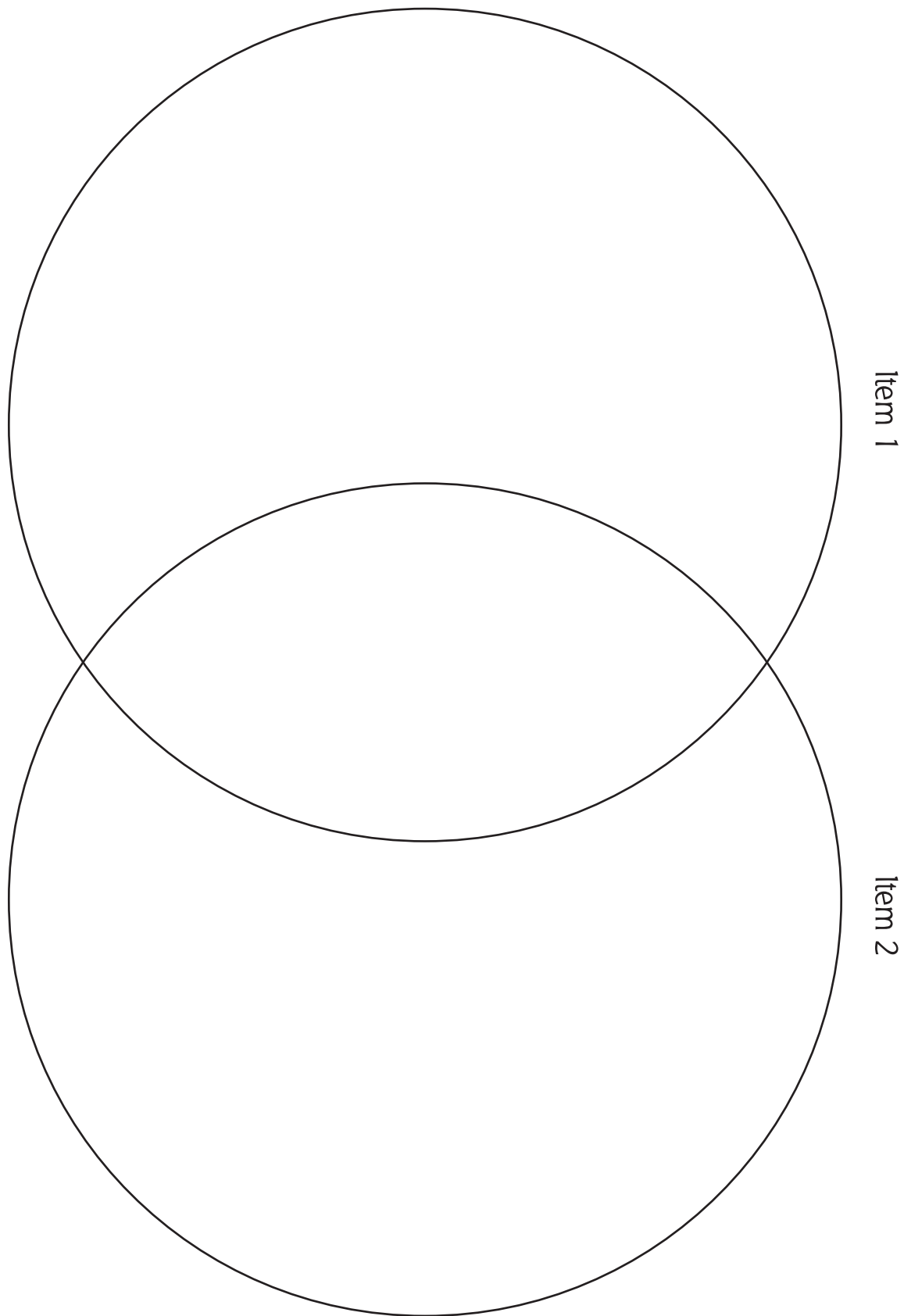
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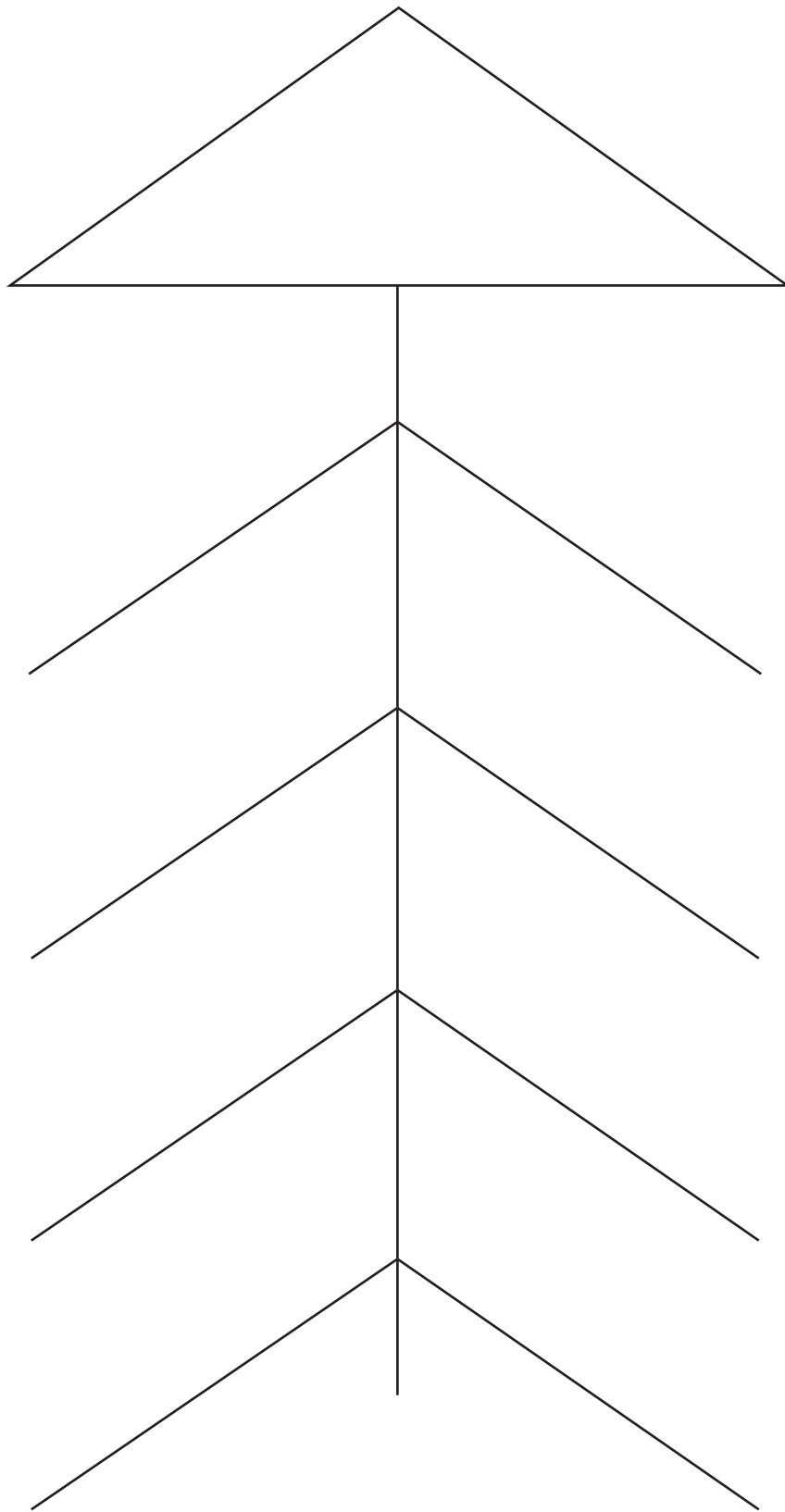
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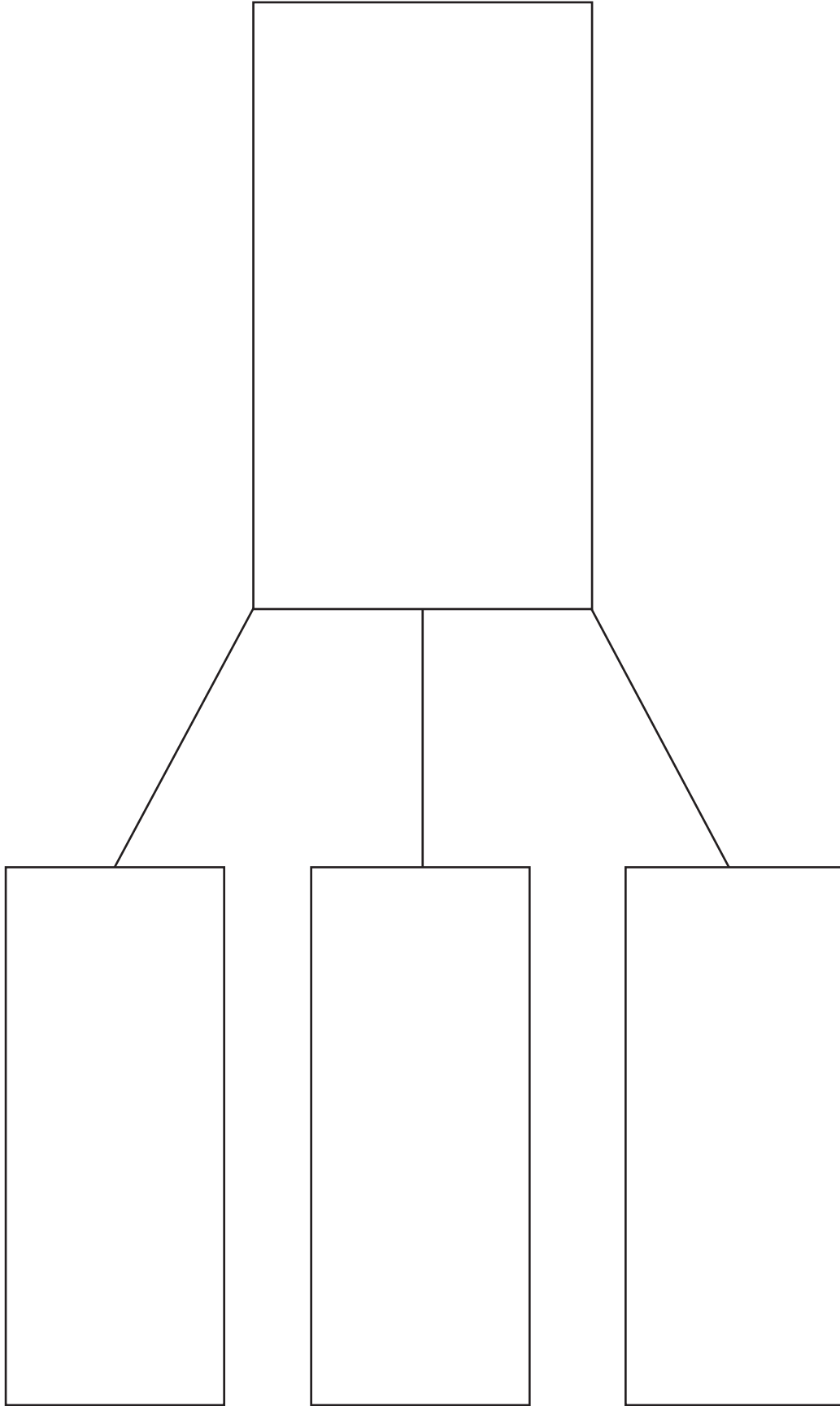
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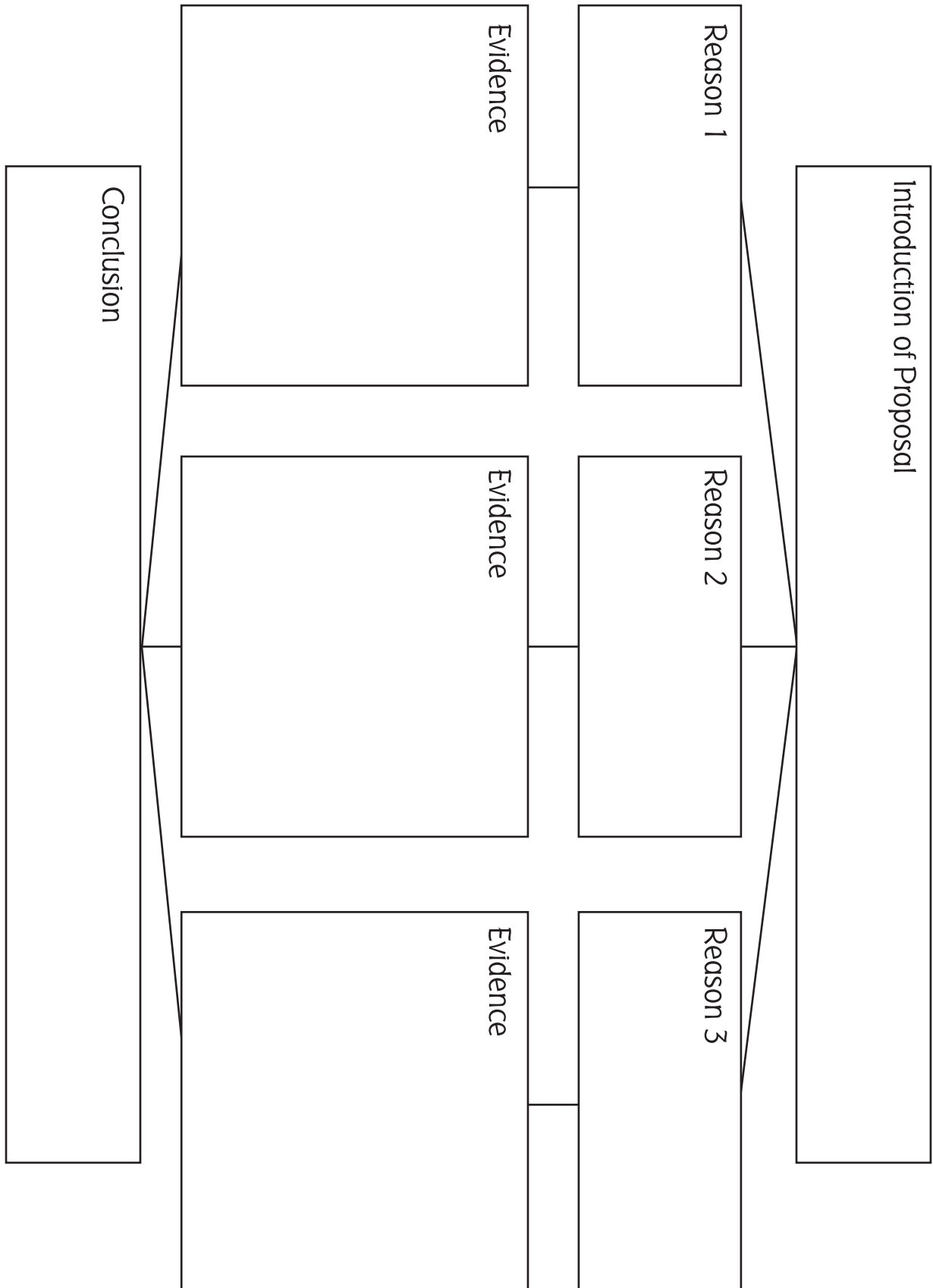
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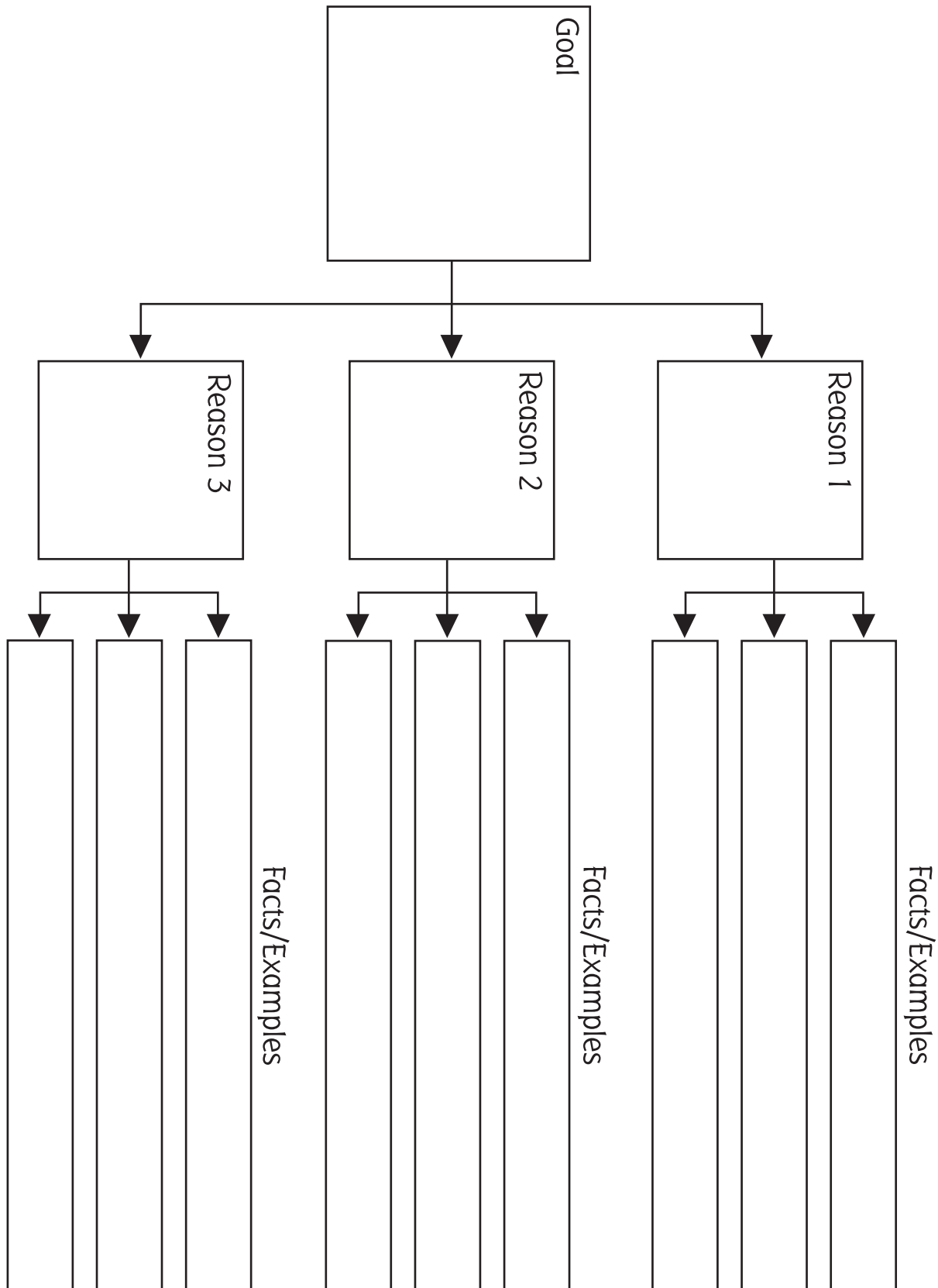


The graphic organizer consists of two large rectangular boxes, one on the left and one on the right. The left box is labeled "Problem" and the right box is labeled "Solution". The two boxes are connected at their inner edges by a central puzzle piece shape, which has a protrusion on the left and a corresponding indentation on the right. The entire graphic is enclosed in a thin black border.

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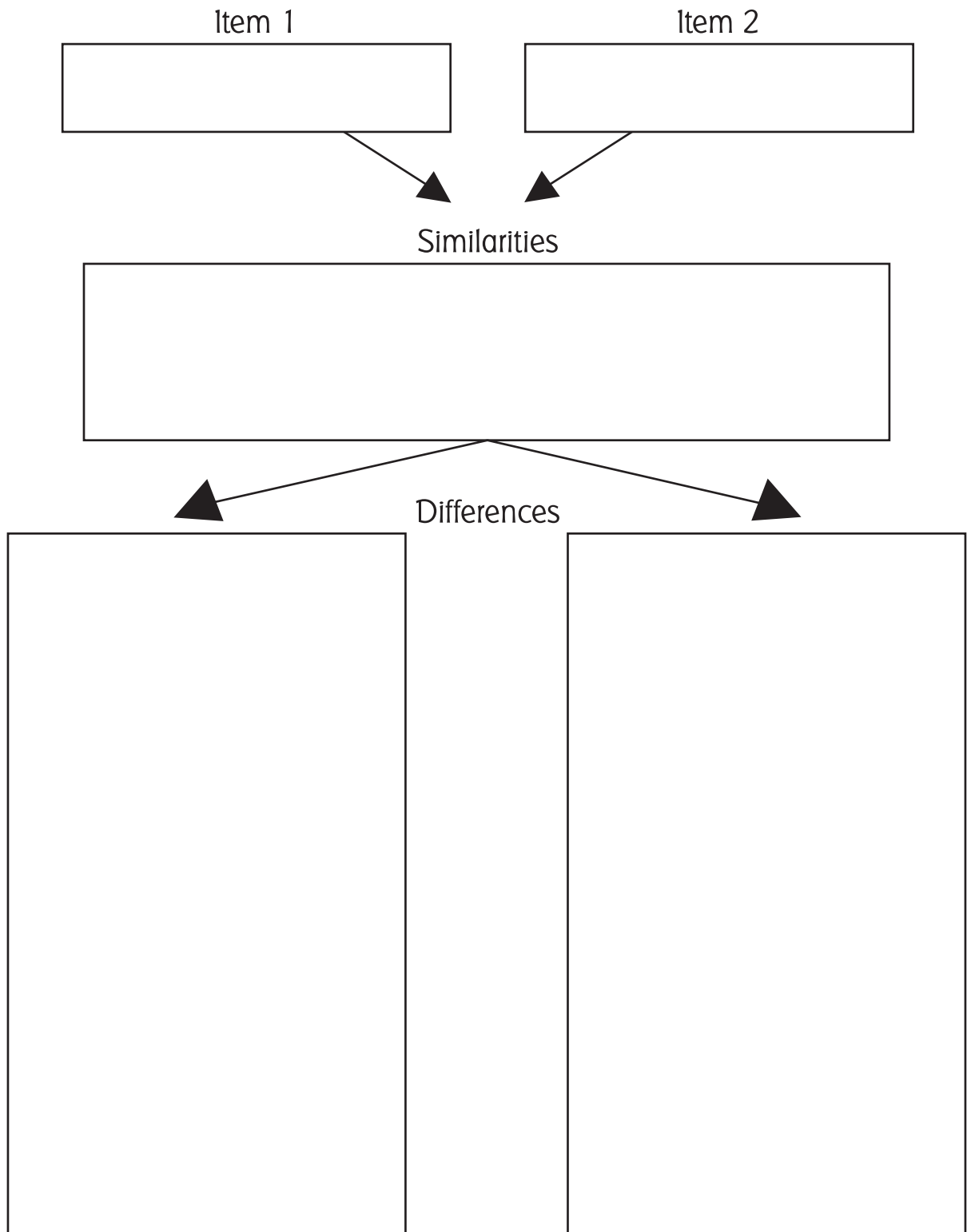
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Problem

Solution

End Result