





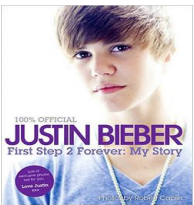


STUDENT FOLDABLE WORD LIST AND STUDY GUIDE

<p>Acronym</p> 	<p>A combination of letters that represent a longer phrase. (Examples: FBI-Federal Bureau of Investigation, USA-United States of America).</p>
<p>Alliteration</p> 	<p>The use of words that begin with the same sound near one another (Examples: Wild and Woolly, Babbling Brook).</p>
<p>Anecdote</p> 	<p>A short story about an interesting or funny event in your life that you share with others. (Example: I remember one time that happened to me...)</p>
<p>Anthology</p> 	<p>A published collection of writings (such as poems or short stories) by different authors. (The girl enjoyed reading poems all about swimming)</p>
<p>Argument</p> 	<p>A statement where someone uses evidence to fight against another opinion. (Example: Someone feels school uniforms is a good thing, while another disagrees)</p>
<p>Assumption</p> 	<p>Something that is believed to be true or probably true based on partial facts. (Example: "I saw you wink at the boy, you must like him." "I don't like him, that's my brother.")</p>
<p>Autobiography</p> 	<p>A nonfiction book written about a person by that person. (Examples: Justin Bieber's "First Steps 2 Forever: My Story")</p>

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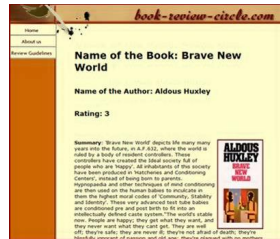
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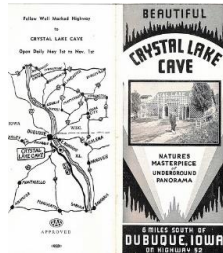
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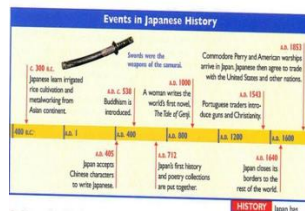
Brochure



Catalog



Chronological Order



Conclude



Context



A list of the books, magazines, articles, etc., that have been used for a report. This page comes at the end of the report. (Example: I need to tell where I got my information, I better include a ...)

When someone reads a book and explains if they like the book or not based on the story, the style the book was written, and the ending. (Example: I wrote a ... to explain what I liked and did not like about the story)

A small, thin book or magazine that usually has many pictures and information about a product, a place, etc. (Example: A text showing what you can do at Yellowstone National Park, Disneyland)

A book containing a list of things that you can buy, use, etc., and often pictures. (Examples: Automobile parts, Types of clothing)

The arrangement of things following one another in time. (Examples: The timeline of technology, important dates in your life)

To put information together and create a new idea. (Example: To finish, these are the reasons why I feel pizza should be served every day at lunch.)

When you don't understand a word/phrase and use the sentences around it as clues to figure out a word/phrase's meaning. (I didn't understand what the author meant by the phrase, so I had to read the sentences in front of it and behind it to figure it out.)

Conversation



Talking between two or more people.
(Example: A group of friend are sitting and talking about their weekend plans)

Dialogue



The things that are said by the characters in a story, movie, play, etc. (Example: "What are you talking about," he asked.)

Diary



A book in which you write down your personal experiences and thoughts each day. (Example: Today was the craziest day ever because...)

Editorial



An opinion writing in a newspaper or magazine that gives the opinions of its editors or publishers. (Example: I feel that the taxes raised for the street repairs on 23rd avenue has gone to waste...)

Evaluate



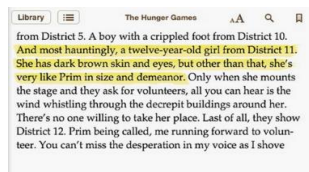
To judge the value or condition of (someone or something) in a careful and thoughtful way. (Example: I don't think this source is very good because there are a lot of exaggerations.)

Exaggeration



To think of or describe something as larger as or greater than it really is. (Example: I have a mountain of homework to do tonight.)

Excerpt



A small part of a longer written work. A few sentences, or a paragraph out of a novel. (Example: I found a small paragraph, or ... that had the main idea.)

Explain



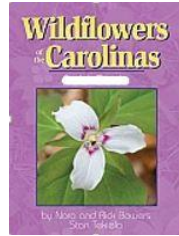
To make (something) clear or easy to understand. (Example: I want to tell how to make a peanut-butter and pickle sandwich.)

Feeling



An emotional state or reaction. (Example: I am so happy that I learned about the planets today!)

Field Guide



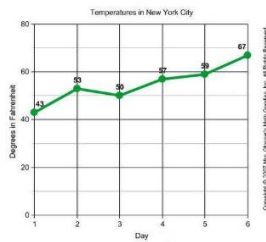
A book that helps you to identify birds, plants, animals, rocks, etc. (Example: I looked at the ... to try to find out what kind of bird was in my tree.)

Figurative Language



Special phrases used by authors to make their writing more interesting (such as metaphors, similes, and hyperbole).

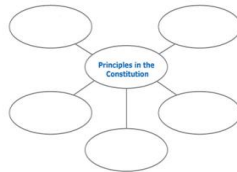
Graph



Drawing that uses a series of dots, lines, etc., to represent numbers and show how much or how quickly something changes. (I had to look at the ... in order to figure out how much rain fell last month)

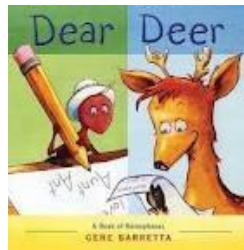
Graphic Organizer

TAKING NOTES: Organizing
As you read, complete a graphic organizer to identify principles of the Constitution.



Helps students to visualize information so they can understand it better. (Example: We used a Venn diagram to figure out our thoughts on compare and contrast.)

Homonym



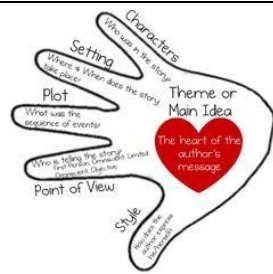
A word that sounds like another word but is different in meaning. (Examples: Bat you hit with/bat that flies in the air.)

Literary Device



Special wording techniques writers use to create text that is clear, interesting, and memorable (irony, flashback, foreshadowing, etc.)

Literary Elements



Map



Memoirs



Middle Sound



Pamphlet



Personal Essay



The important parts of a story that authors include in order to create a great story. (Example: Exposition is important because it's the beginning of the story.)

A picture that shows the different location of places. (Example: We looked at a picture of Australia and saw the Great Barrier Reef.)

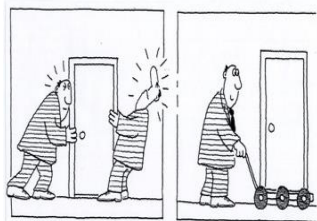
A written story where a person (such as a famous performer or politician) describes past life experiences. (Example: In class today we read an experience that Ben Franklin wrote about flying a kite in a lightning storm.)

Sound that occurs in the middle of a word. (Example: The word "found" has the "ow" sound.)

A small, thin book with no cover or only a paper cover that has information about a particular subject. (I looked in this type of text and found information about what to do if I am sick.)

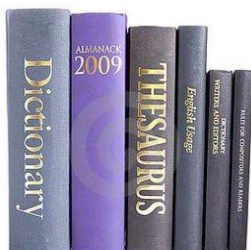
A type of writing where a person describes things about their life. (Example: I wrote a story about what I did this summer on the first day of school)

Problem\ Solution



A writing that looks at a topic and identifies an issue and then provides a way to fix the issue. (Example: The amount of oil being drilled in the ocean has become a big issue and ways to fix it are . . .)

Reference Material



Books, encyclopedias, journals, etc. that help you find information. (I needed more information about Australia so I had to find some different texts, or ...)

Research



Careful study that is done to find and report something new you learned about a topic. (Example: I wanted to know more about the Blue Whale, so I went and did some...)

Review



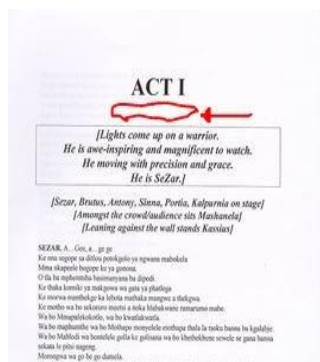
An act of carefully looking at or examining the quality of something. (Example: I will ... your last paper, and give you feedback.)

Satire



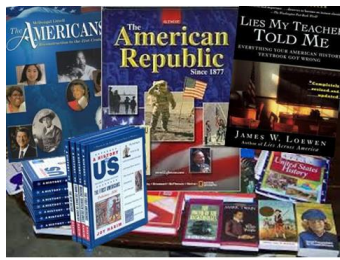
A way of using humor to show that someone or something is foolish, weak, bad, etc. (Example: I enjoyed reading the ... about lunch food).

Scene



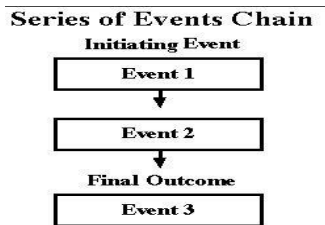
A part of an act in a play where action takes place. Plays are divided into acts; and acts are divided into (In the play Purple People Eaters, the two people run from the monsters in this second...of Act 3)

Secondary source



When you need more than the main source to get enough information for a report. (Example: I needed more information about the rain forest so I had to use an internet site as this...)

Sequence



The order in which things happen or should happen. (First this happened in the story. Then this happened.)

Simile



A phrase that uses the words like or as to compare two totally different things, finding something they have in common. (The dog slammed into the house like a sledgehammer.)

Speech



When someone is speaking in front of a group of people about their ideas, opinions, etc. (Example: It was my turn to stand in front of the class and share about my topic, so I had to give this...)

Summary

The story has a tragic end when Robin drowns while trying to feed some ducks. After Robin dies, Georgie plants his rosebush in its final resting place at Robin's grave.

A brief statement that gives the most important information about a topic. (Example: I read an article about the Mayan Indians and my teacher wanted me to explain the main points in a...)



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