
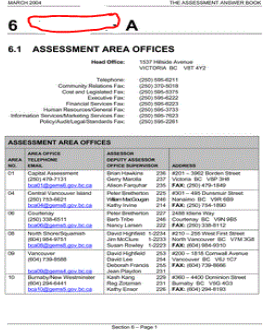

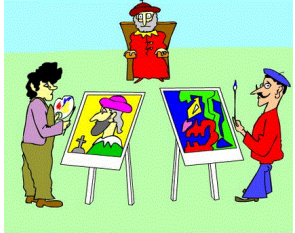
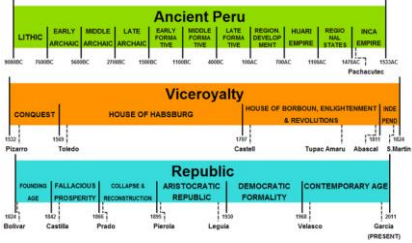


STUDENT FOLDABLE WORD LIST AND STUDY GUIDE (RIT 211-220)

<p>Allusion</p>	
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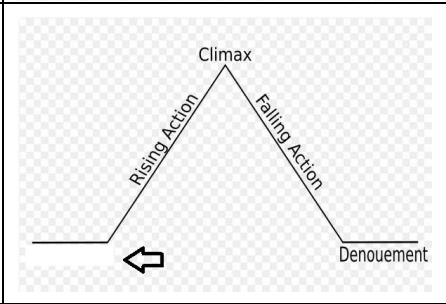
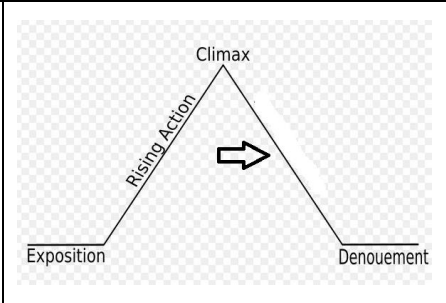
When you don't specifically say what you are thinking, but instead try to get people to guess what you are thinking using obvious hints and clues. (Example: "Your nose is growing" would hint that someone thinks you are lying.)

Materials like charts, organizers and graphs at the end of books that people can use as for extra help or information. (Example: I saw a graphic organizer in the _____ located in the back of the book.)

When something makes something else (effect) happen. (Example: The boy was not watching where he was going which _____ him to trip down the stairs.)

To understand how the character acts and feels. (The two artists drew two different pictures that _____ how they feel about the king.)

The arrangement of things put in order when they happened. (The timeline is arranged in _____ order because it goes from the earliest date, to the latest time.)

<p>Classified Ad</p>	
<p>Coupon</p>	
<p>Debate</p>	
<p>Diagram</p>	
<p>Exposition</p>	
<p>Falling Action</p>	

A section in a newspaper, magazine, internet that sells things like houses, apartments, used cars, and lists jobs. (Example: I looked in the newspaper in the _____ to see if there were any job postings.)

A usually small piece of printed paper that saves you money for something you want to buy. (Example: My family was able to get \$5 off because we had a _____.)

A respectful and professional discussion between two sides with different points of view. (My friends and I had a _____ over which was better vanilla ice cream, or chocolate.)

Drawing that explains or shows the parts of something. (I really enjoyed looking at the _____ of the parts of a bike.)

The introduction of a fictional story, where you learn about the characters and the setting. (Example: The year was 1932, a young boy waits silently by a fire. His clothes torn and sweat falling from his forehead.)

Events that happen after the climax, when the story begins to get towards the end. (The victory was amazing, but the effects of the win would soon be discovered when he saw his fish belly up in the aquarium.)

Flashback



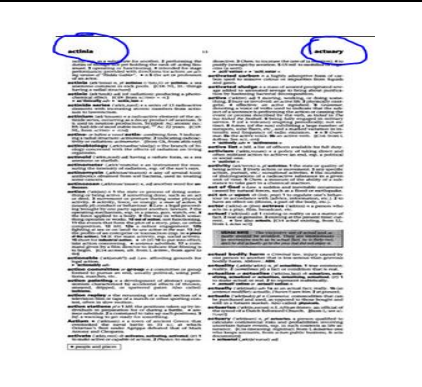
Going back to an earlier time in someone's life. (Example: The boy had a _____ about the first time he had met the monster in his closet.)

Foreshadowing



When a person gives hints to what will happen later in the story. You can predict what will happen because of events that have happened. (The fact that Jim did not study for the test will _____ a bad day off school tomorrow.)

Guide letters



One or more words printed on the top of the page of a reference book, like a dictionary to **help** the reader to locate the word he or she is looking for. (I used the _____ "about" and "actually" at the top of the dictionary page to help me locate the word "acrostic")

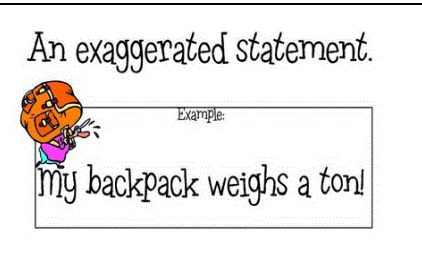
Headline



The major news stories reported in newspapers, magazines, or television news programs. (The _____ of the newspaper read "UFO Lands In Suffolk!")


Hyperbole

An exaggerated statement.

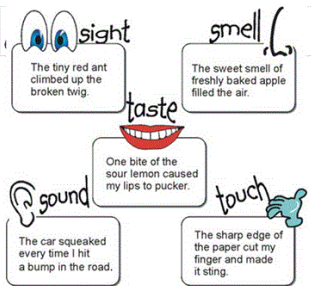
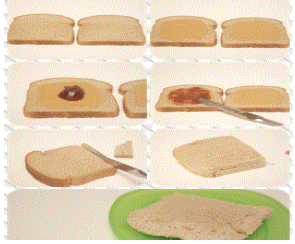


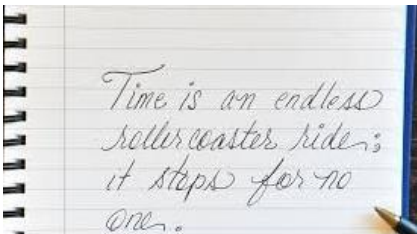




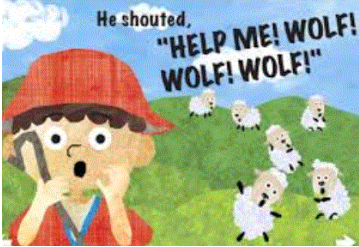




An extreme exaggeration, authors use these to get readers to notice a part of text. ("I have a mountain of homework!")

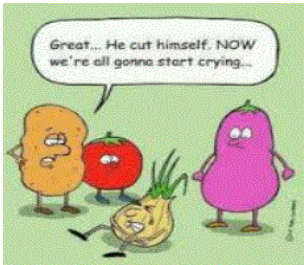





Idiom



A phrase that has a literal and figurative meaning. If you do exactly what it says you may look very silly. (You blew your lid when you found out about your grade.)

<p>Imagery</p>	 <p>sight The tiny red ant climbed up the broken twig.</p> <p>smell The sweet smell of freshly baked apple filled the air.</p> <p>taste One bite of the sour lemon caused my lips to pucker.</p> <p>sound The car squeaked every time I hit a bump in the road.</p> <p>touch The sharp edge of the paper cut my finger and made it sting.</p>	<p>Language that causes people to see pictures in their mind. Uses words that make you hear, taste, smell, see, and touch what is going on in the writing. (Example: Where the ocean kissed the southern shore.)</p>
<p>Instruction</p>		<p>A type of text that describes how to do something. (Example: I had to follow the _____ in order to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.)</p>
<p>Irony</p>		<p>A situation that is strange or funny because things happen in a way that seems to be the opposite of what you expected. (A man who is a traffic cop gets his license suspended for unpaid parking tickets. It was _____ that the sign read "Phone out of service? Give us a call.")</p>
<p>Memo</p>	 <p>Olansoft Olansoft</p> <p>To: [Redacted] From: Steven Bradshaw Date: June 2, 2009 Re: Nadine Prerotic's Employment Status</p> <p>Nadine Prerotic initiated a meeting with the management to discuss her current employment status, given her on-going leave without pay as of 29 March 2009. As her current family obligations do not allow for a full-time return to the office, Ms. Prerotic has requested an extension of the unpaid leave period up until 15 September 2009. At that time, the management and Ms. Prerotic will meet her engagement with the company in the meantime, Ms. Prerotic will perform specific job tasks on an as-needed basis, as requested by the Technical Services Department.</p>	<p>A short written, or typed message from one person or department to another person or department. (The water department wrote a _____ to the city reminding them to keep their water off.)</p>
<p>Metaphor</p>		<p>A comparison of different objects that have some kind of similarity without using "like" or "as". (Example: The bird was a bullet shooting towards the worm. Bird and bullet are both fast. Time is an endless rollercoaster ride; it stops for no one. Time never stops, and endless roller coasters never stop.)</p>
<p>Narrate</p>		<p>A person not seen in the story that describes what is happening in the story. (Example: We heard the person who would _____ the show explain, "Two boys are sitting in front of a fire, preparing for tomorrow's school prank.")</p>

<p>Onomatopoeia</p>		<p>Words written as sound effects to help the reader hear the sounds that are happening in the story. (The writer used _____ like Boom! Pop! Zing!)</p>
<p>Parable</p>		<p>A short story that teaches a moral or spiritual lesson. (The students sat and listened to the teacher read the _____ about the “Boy Who Cried Wolf” because the teacher wanted the class to learn to not make things up, or people won’t believe you.)</p>
<p>Personification</p>		<p>Giving non-human things, human qualities and abilities. (Examples: The girl used a great example of _____ when she described how the sun smiled on us and how love slapped me in the face.)</p>
<p>Persuasive</p>		<p>When you try to get someone to do or believe something. (Example: I talked my sister into doing my school work. The man kept trying to be _____ by using words that made him sound like the best candidate.)</p>
<p>Prediction</p>		<p>A statement about what will happen or might happen in the future. (Example: I saw the dark clouds heading my way, so I ran in and got an umbrella because I thought it may rain soon.)</p>
<p>Primary Source</p>		<p>A document which was written or created during the time under study. (When we studied the Revolutionary War, we used the constitution as a _____ to understand what was happening.)</p>

<p>Pun</p>	
<p>Quote</p>	
<p>Resolve</p>	
<p>Revision</p>	
<p>Subject</p>	<p>Every sentence has at least one main <u>subject</u>.</p> <p><u>Example:</u> The old man bought a new robot dog.</p> <p>To find the <u>subject</u> look for the noun that is d</p>
<p>Suspense</p>	
<p>Word play</p>	

<p>A funny way to use the different definitions and meanings of words to create a cheesy joke. (Example: She's a skillful pilot whose career has really taken off, or When the clock is hungry, it goes back for seconds.)</p>
<p>When you repeat or use what someone has said or written. (Example: I will _____ what you said earlier, "I was late fifteen minutes today.")</p>
<p>To find an answer or solution to (something). (Example: I was so glad I _____d the problem to that brain teaser. The character _____d the conflict by fighting the bully after school.)</p>
<p>A change or a set of changes that corrects or improves something. (Example: I had many mistakes on my paper so I had make another _____ in order to fix them.)</p>
<p>The main topic that something is talking about. (Example: The newspaper was mainly about not giving homework to students. The _____ I have to do my report on is the Amazon Rainforest.)</p>
<p>A feeling of nervousness or excitement caused by wondering what will happen. (I felt a lot of _____ when I read, "The door slowly opened. My heart pounded as I hid under the bed. I saw footsteps coming at me. Suddenly...")</p>
<p>Playing around with words, especially homonyms, to try to make humor out of them. This is another way of explaining a pun. (Orange you glad I didn't see Banana)</p>