

Wednesday, October 21, 2009



Required Materials

- Pen/pencil
- 1 sheet of paper
- *Mastering FCAT* book

Announcements

- Grades are due this week; get make up work and fairy tales to me by Friday!

Agenda

1. Turn in Homework (30 sec)
2. Reminder: Split Page Note-Taking
3. Word of the Day and Warm Up (10)
4. Big Questions for The Week
5. Homework: Write an Emotive Poem
6. Notes: Poetry (15)
7. Read: *Oranges*
8. Work on Emotive Poem (Remaining Time)

Homework



- Turn in your Narrative poem. You have 30 seconds.

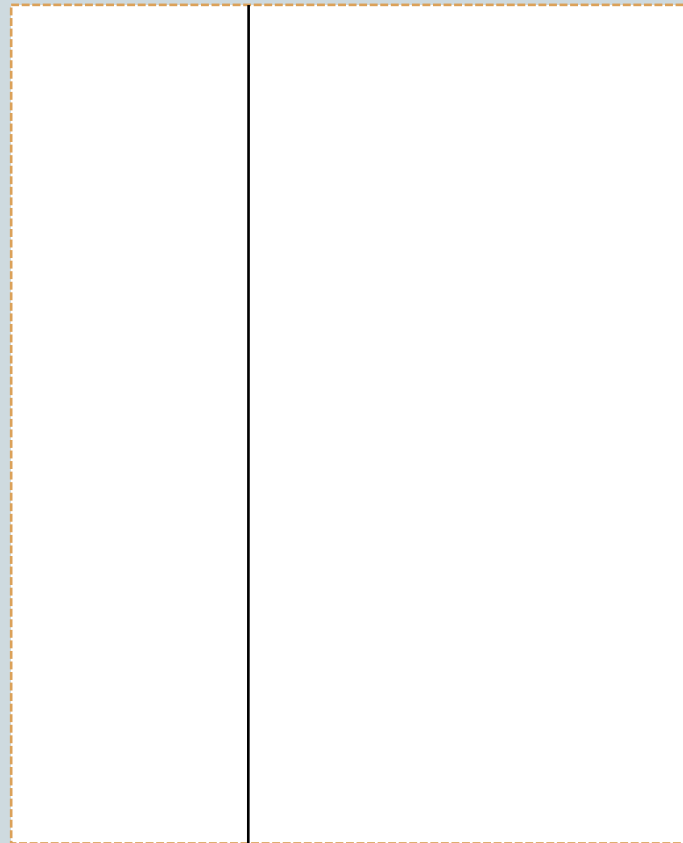
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New Skill: Split-Page Note Taking



- Put a fold in your paper about 1/3 of the way through

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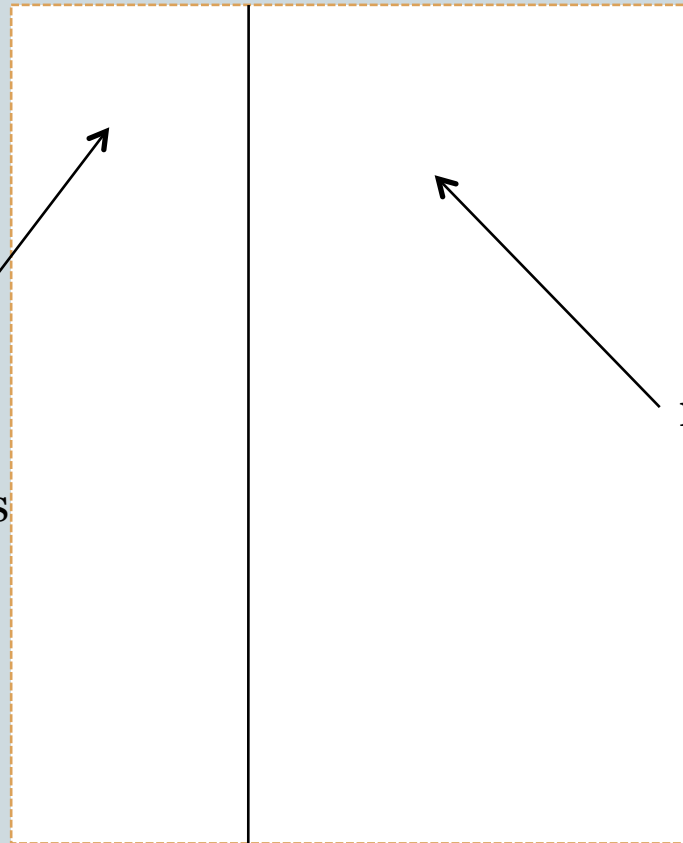


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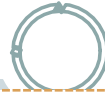
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Word of
the Day

Warm Up

Metaphor

Caption: a explanation for
a picture or illustration

1. I think that yesterday's
Taxi activity was pretty
interesting...

A comparison that does not
use like or as

Warm Up: 10.21.2009 (5 min)



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- WOD:
caption—an explanation for a picture or illustration
- Warm Up:
 1. Draw a picture. Place a *caption* below the picture.
 2. What did you think of yesterday's *Taxi* poem? Did you have fun putting it back into correct order? Why do you think I had you work to unjumble the poem? Explain your answer.
 3. What is the difference between narrative and emotive poetry?

“Big Questions” For The Week



B I G Q U E S T I O N S

- ✓ What is poetry?
- ✓ What is the difference between narrative and emotive poetry?
- ✓ How can I create a narrative poem?
- ❑ How can I create an emotive poem?
- ❑ What is ekphrastic poetry and how can it help me create my own poems?

Homework



- Write a sticky-note reminder or put in agenda:
- Write an emotive poem. Must be 1/3 to 1/2 page.

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What is Poetry?



- Poetry is expression without form.

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What is Poetry?



T A K E N O T E S

- Poetry can be:
 1. Narrative—to tell a story
 2. Emotive—to express an emotion

What is Poetry?



- Unfortunately, a lot of poetry is difficult to understand.
- Let's remove the difficult parts!

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Metaphor



- A comparison between two things; does not use like or as
- Ex. “life is a box of chocolates.”

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Simile



- A comparison between two things; does use like or as
- Ex. “life is like a box of chocolates.”

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Symbol



- An object that stands (represents) something else.
- Ex. Christian “cross” or a king’s crown.

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Personification



- Taking a non-living object and giving it human traits.
- “The grass swayed back and forth like a dancer.”

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Paradox



- A contradiction
- Ex. Jumbo shrimp...a cold day in (...)

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Onomatopoeia



- Words that sound like their meaning
- Ex. Bark, swoosh, cough

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Hyperbole



- An exaggeration
- Ex. “the fish was as big as a house.”

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Let's Read



- Mastering FCAT → pg. 26 (Oranges)

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- Mastering FCAT → pg. 26 (Oranges)
- Answer questions 48-53...7 minutes.

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- Mastering FCAT → pg. 26 (Oranges)
- Answer questions 48-53...7 minutes.
- Answer question 54...5 minutes.

Remaining Time



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- Work on your homework from yesterday or today:
- Narrative poem (tell a story)
- Emotive poem (show an emotion)