<u>Tuesday</u> September 25, 2012 (9.25.12)

1. Materials



Composition Book + Pen or Pencil



Student Planner

<u> 2. Agenda</u>					
<u>Minutes</u>	<u>Activity</u>				
5-7 2	Warm Up / Grade Reading Log #10 Homework				
2 5-7 Remaining	Language Analysis, Concept 3 Notes: Descriptive Language Teams: <i>The Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon</i>				

3. Special Announcements

■ Hampton's tables are on their way; if you need extra credit, see Hampton after class to help move tables and desks.

Warm Up September 25, 2012 (9.25.12)

Volume-O: 0 (No Talking)

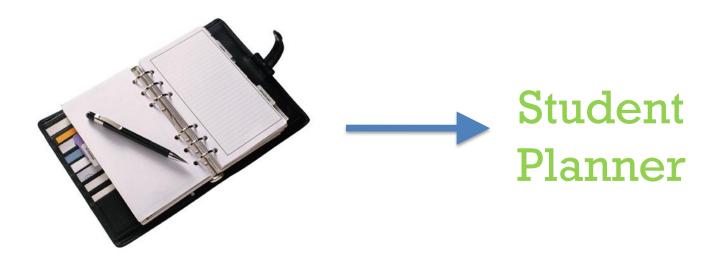
Time: 5 Minutes

Word of the Day: adroit: skillful or dexterous

- 1. Write down the word of the day and its definition. Now, make a sentence that uses the word of the day
- 2. Last night's homework was to write a composition (5-7 "comments") for *Venice Travel Journal*. How did it go for you? List 2-3 words or phrases you picked up to "comment" on.

[Grade Reading Log #10]

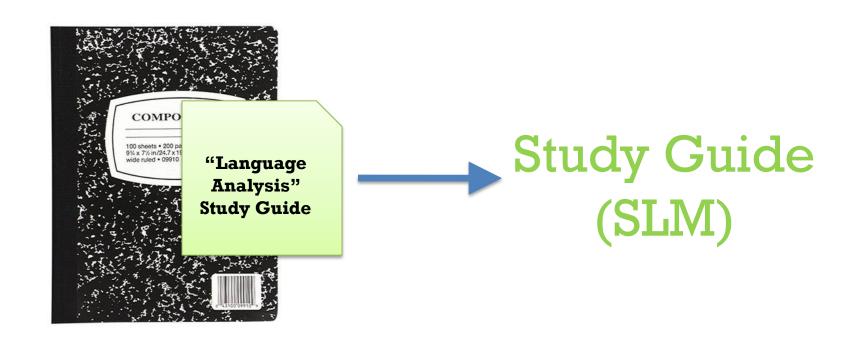
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Homework

Date Given	Assignment	Due Date
Tuesday 9.25	 Reading Log #11 Perform "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon" on the following words: Bad Dull Interesting 	Wednesday 9.26
Monday 9.24	 Complete Weekly Reflection #5 Questions are now posted; you can preview them on Schoology. Make post Friday, Saturday, or Sunday 	Sunday 9.30 By 11:59 pm

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The BIG Ouestion:

How does an author use words to manipulate the emotions of a text?

<u>Key Text(s):</u> **Past Language Exams**

Concept 1:

Introduction to Literary Criticism & Formalist Criticism

- 1. What is literary criticism?
- 2. What is formalism and how is it used?

Concept 2:

Denotation and Connotation

- 3. What are the differences between denotation and connotation?
- 4. How can a word mean more than its definition?
- 5. How can I write a composition for my word connotations?

Vocabulary

Literary criticism, formalist (new) criticism, close reading

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Denotation, connotation, nouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs

	Concept 3: Descriptive & Figurative Language	Concept 4: Rhetorical Devices
S T	6. What are the differences between tone and moodand how can words affect it?	
U D Y	7. What are the difference between figurative and descriptive language?	
G U I D	8. Why do authors choose one word over other words?	
	Vocabulary Tone, mood, figurative language, simile, metaphor, personification, alliteration, onomatopoeia, hyperbole, descriptive language, imagery, "Six degrees of Kevin Bacon."	<u>Vocabulary</u>

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Notes

2-Column Notes		Easier way to organize notes Left side = Titles / Headings Right side = Notes Helps quizzes go faster Required this week; optional for rest of year
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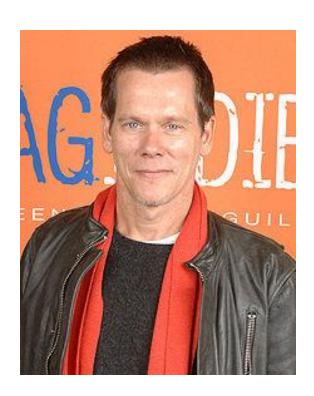
Descriptive Language

- Authors choose one word vs. another...this is called diction ("word choice")
- Authors choose specific words on purpose
- Most words have emotions behind them
 - Fat vs. Large vs. Ginormus
- Contributes to imagery, which is like a mental picture:
 - "The kid walked into the classroom"
 - "The foul-smelling boy sauntered into the musty classroom."



Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon

- A game
- Players attempt to connect any individual to Kevin Bacon with as few links as possible
- Example:
 - Elvis Presley
 - Stared in a film with Ed Asner
 - Ed Asner was in a movie with Kevin Bacon



Six Degrees of Words

- A game
- Is about the connectivity between words
- Different words have different emotions and connotations
- Players are given a word and will attempt to connect other similar words (synonyms) to it
- Example:
 - Cold
 - Chilly
 - Frosty
 - Wintry
 - Icy
 - Frigid
 - Freezing
 - Etc.



Teams: Let's Play!

Directions (Vol: 1):

- ☐ Hampton will give a word
- ☐ 2-3 minutes to write down as many words as you can that mean the same or nearly the same as that word
- ☐ No electronic devices!
- ☐ Team with the most words...good things can happen!
- ☐ Repeat 3 times



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FAST

GOD

MOVE

S S I G N M

TELL