<u>Friday</u> September 13, 2013 (9.13.13)

Materials



Composition Book + Pen or Pencil



Duotang

<u>Agenda</u>				
<u>Time Estimate</u>	<u>Activity</u>			
5-7	Warm Up			
3	Deadlines & Reminders			
5-7	Return Grades			
10-15	Grammar Time #1: That vs. Which			
15-20	Practice Passages, Round II			
20-25	Read / Discuss: Shooting an Elephant			
Remaining	Work on Practice Composition			

Announcements

• Workbooks have been printed and are in the process of being bound. If you need to access the text online, the password is hampton2013.

<u>Warm Up</u> September 13, 2013 (9.13.13)

Volume-O-Meter: 0 (Silence) Time: 5 Minutes

> Word Part of the Day: sept / hept - seven

- Write down the word part of the day and its definition. Now, brainstorm and write down as many words as you can that contain that word part.
- 2. Out of the passages you looked at yesterday—*His Last Bow, Grapes of Wrath, Pillars of the Earth*—which do you feel had the clearest tone or mood? Explain using the words/connotations you selected.

<u>Return / Record New Grades</u>

Directions (Vol: 3):

- Pass out grades
- Place papers (if applicable) in duotang.
- Fill out sticky note if you have a question about your grade; leave on Hampton's desk.

Grade Checkup Sheet

Name:

AICE Language / Quarter ____

Directions: Fill in your current grade along with all assignments returned. Then, fill in the work that was Incomplete (0%) and the work that you wish to make up or show Hampton for a better grade.

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<u>Grammar Time #1</u>

- 1. She prefers to watch moves that make her cry. OR
- 2. She prefers to watch movies which make her cry.

Leave the space for that/which blank; if you can still understand the sentence, use **which**. If you can't, use **that**.

Nobody likes a dog ____ bites \rightarrow that Bob's dog ____ had one ear, won the show. \rightarrow which

Additionally, a comma is most always paired with *which*

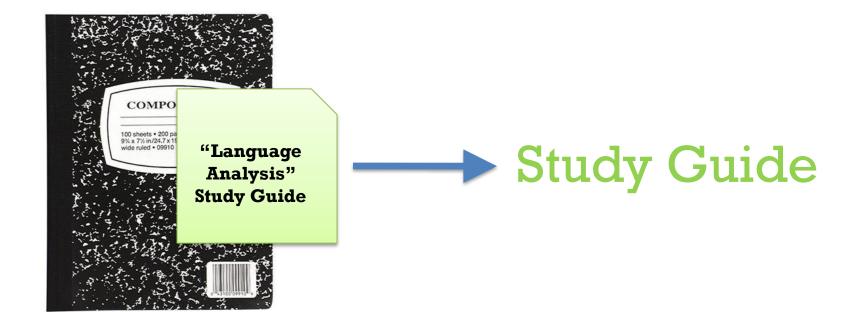
Grammar Time #1

Commas, **which** cut out the fat, Go with **which**, never with **that**.

<u>Grammar Time #1</u>

- 1. No one likes a dog _____ bites people.
- 2. He bought all the books ______ are required for the course.
- 3. She wanted to buy a scarf _____ would complement her blue eyes.
- 4. The answers ______ you can find in the back of the book, are sometimes incorrect.
- 5. That is a problem _____ can't be solved without a calculator.
- 6. Walden Pond _____ was written in the mid-1800s, remains a popular book among romantic and individualistic Americans.
- 7. The game ______ intrigues Gretchen the most is dominoes





The BIG Ouestion: How can an author's words manipulate the emotions of a text? Key Text(s): Concept 1: Concept 2: **Formalist Criticism Denotation & Connotation** 3. How does denotation differ 1. What is literary criticism? from connotation? 2. How is formalism different 4. How can a word mean more from other criticisms? than just its definition? 5. How do certain words influence the tone or mood of the passage? Vocabulary Vocabulary Literary criticism, formalism Denotation, connotation, "hot words," tone, mood

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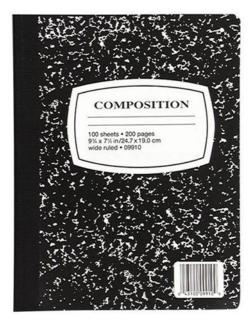
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	<u>Concept 3:</u> Descriptive & Figurative Language	<u>Concept 4:</u> Rhetorical Devices
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G U I D E		
	Vocabulary	<u>Vocabulary</u>

Let's Practice

Directions (Vol: 3):

- Hampton will show and read a passage aloud
- In Comp. Notebook your team will select 3-5 words (or phrases) and explain their possible connotations:
 - □ Left:Word
 - □ Right: Connotations
- BONUS: Take a guess how certain words affect tone or mood.



Passage #4 (from The Bluest Eye)

"Their conversation is like a gently wicked dance: sound meets sound, curtsies, shimmies, and retires. Another sound enters but is upstaged by still another: the two circle each other and stop. Sometimes their words move in lofty spirals; other times they take strident leaps, and all of it is punctuated with warmpulsed laughter—like the throb of a heart made of jelly."

Passage #5 (from Queen Marie)

I look back and see visions of my country as for twenty-three years I have known it, peaceful, blooming, full of abundance, its vast plain an ocean of waving corn amongst which diligent peasants move to and fro gathering in the harvest, the land's dearest pride.

I see its humble villages hidden amongst fruit trees, I see the autumn splendor of its forests, I see the grand solitude of its mountain summits, I see its noble convents, corners of hidden beauty, treasures of ancient art, I hear the sound of the shepherd's horn, the sweet complaint of his song.

Passage #6 (from Fishing for Salmon)

My father lived only for these moments, for entering wilderness. This was mystery to him, the world come alive. We didn't speak. It would have been sacrilege to speak. We moved carefully through the water, and he nodded when it was time for me to cast. Salmon roe cured and tied up in red netting, and a particular drift, a bouncing along the bottom. Cast high, let the bait bounce down along the deepest part of the river, hold it back, keep tension as it slipped below us, and on one of these casts into the void a tremendous pull on my line. I yanked back on the pole as I had been taught, set the hook, and then felt fear. The line sang out at an unbelievable pace, the rod bent over in a full bow, and I was being pulled away into the deeper water.

Let's Read: Shooting an Elephant

Directions (Vol: 3):

- Big Circle Formation
 - Bring notebook, pen
- Read aloud
 - Write down words that seem interesting
- Discuss choices

