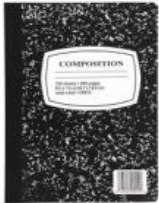


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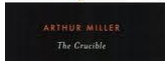
Materials



Composition Book
+ Pen or Pencil



The Crucible



Agenda

Time Estimate

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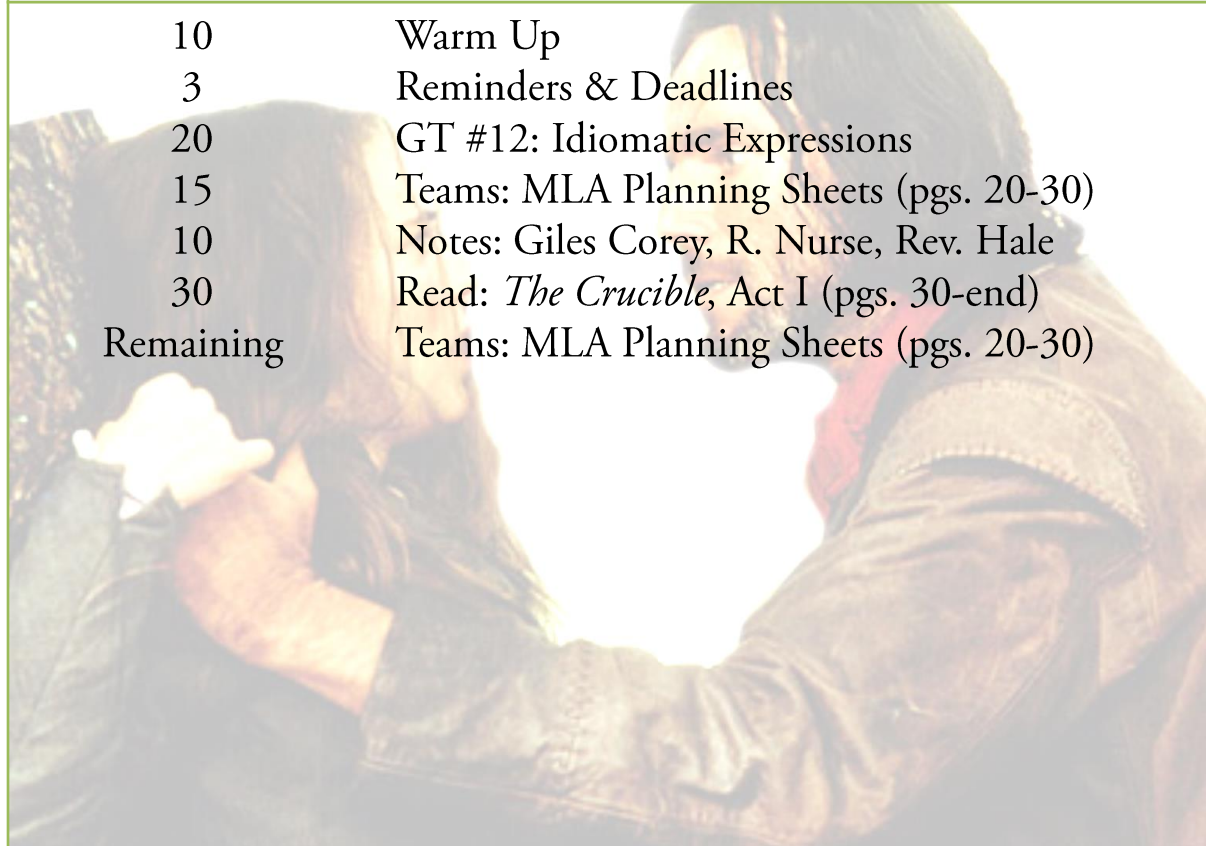
Notes: Giles Corey, R. Nurse, Rev. Hale

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Read: *The Crucible*, Act I (pgs. 30-end)

Remaining

Teams: MLA Planning Sheets (pgs. 20-30)



Warm Up

January 27, 2014 (1.27.14)

Volume-O-Meter: 0 (Silence)

Time: 5 Minutes

Word Part of the Day:

color / chrom – color

1. Write down the word part of the day and its definition. Now, brainstorm three words. Choose one of these words and **make a sentence** of this word. Make sure to use context clues to help give away the word's meaning.
2. Give as many examples of minor (smaller) conflicts that arise from pgs. 20-30, specifically involving John Proctor, Abigail, Mr./Mrs. Putnam, G. Corey, and R. Nurse.

Reminders & Deadlines

<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Due Date</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Quiz #1• Will cover Act I of <i>Crucible</i>• Cannot use book; can use planning sheet, notes	Wednesday / Thursday 1.29 / 1.30

Transition



Notes

Idiomatic Expressions

What's wrong with these?

- “We had *a ball* at the party.”
- “She wants to date me? You’re *pulling my leg*.”
- Answer? Both use **idiomatic expressions**

If Idioms Were Literal...
It's raining cats and dogs.

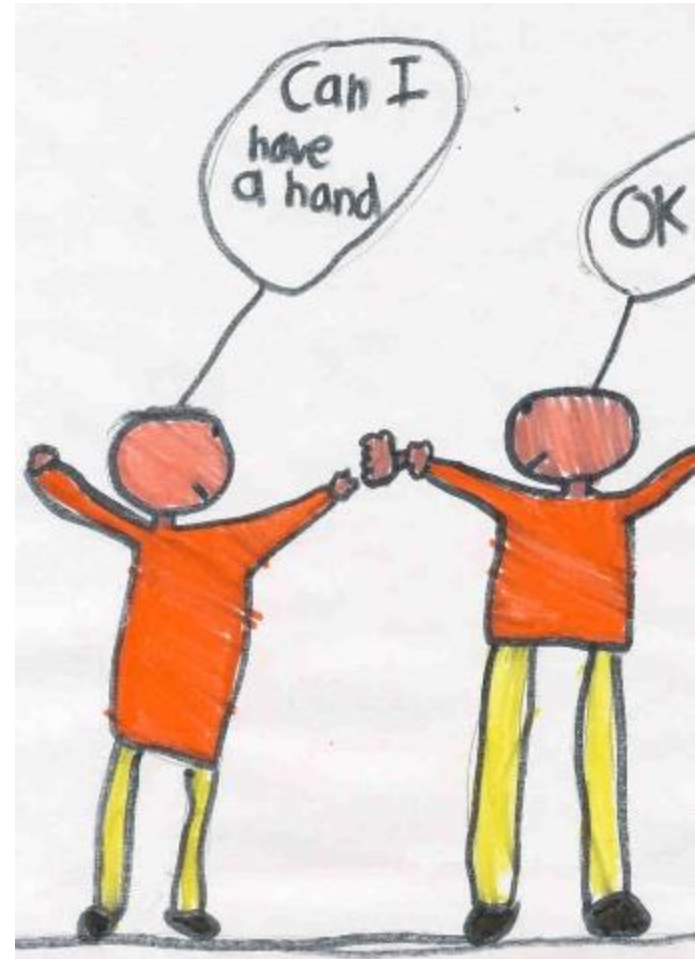


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Idiomatic Expressions

T A K E N O T E S

- Idiomatic expressions are parts of conversation that do not literally mean what they say.
- Meaning is often taken from emotional context of the word, or “playing out” the word to get to the intended meaning.
- Can be difficult to replace idiom without using ANOTHER idiom.



Idiomatic Expressions

T A K E N O T E S

- Idiomatic expressions are non-sense if taken literally:
 - “That’s *cool*”
 - “That paper *burned up*”
 - “Geometry *goes over my head*”
 - “I have *butterflies* in my stomach”
- To speakers of other languages, idioms are puzzling, but to native speakers, they are natural parts of conversation.
- To fix: replace idiom with literal word(s) or phrase(s):
 - Bit the bullet = died



Idiomatic Expressions

ASSIGNMENT

Find and replace idiom; re-write corrected sentence:

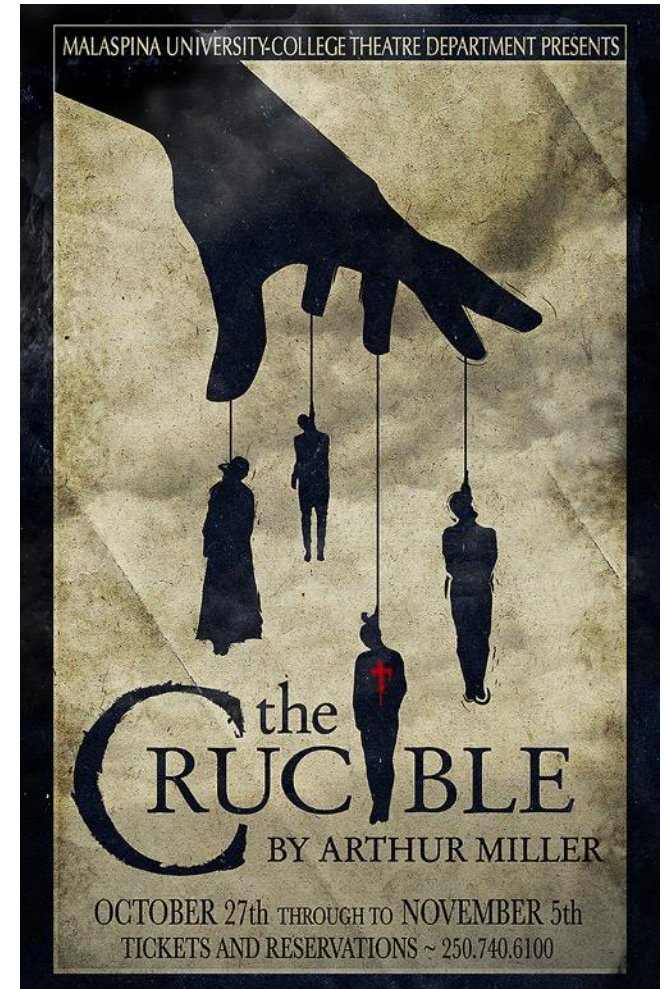
1. The doctor said, beyond a *shadow of doubt*, that she would only live 5 years.
2. Putting him on the baseball field without practice was *throwing him in the deep end*.
3. That car accident was a *wake up call* for Bob.
4. I heard that criminal is keeping a *low profile* to avoid detection.
5. That guy is truly a rags to riches story.
6. Hearing that she died so young was a hard pill to swallow.
7. Don't rub it in: we know the wedding was over the top.
8. She must have the x-factor because she continues to provide for her family by making ends meet.

Let's Read: *The Crucible*

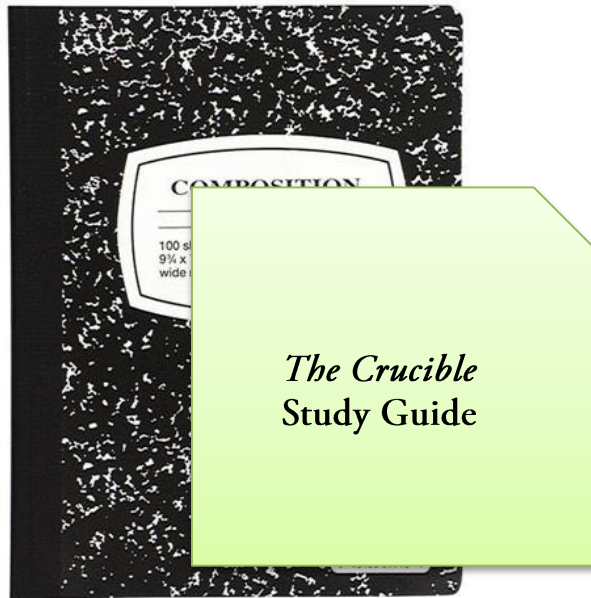
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Directions (Vol: 3):

- ☐ **MLA Planning Sheets** → Fill in 4-6 entries for pgs. 20-30
- ☐ **Share Out**



Transition



Study Guide

The BIG Question:
How can a work of literature reflect actual history?

Key Text(s):
The Crucible & Other texts

Concept 1:
The Puritans

1. Who were the Puritans and what did they believe?

Concept 2:
The 1950s

2. How did the “red scare” of the 1950s lead to Miller writing *The Crucible*?

Vocabulary
Puritan, witchcraft, “Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God”

Vocabulary
Arthur Miller, red scare, communism, “Hollywood 10,” McCarthyism

Concept 3:
The Salem Witch Trials

3. How did the Salem Witch Trials begin?
4. Who are the key players in the Salem Witch Trials?

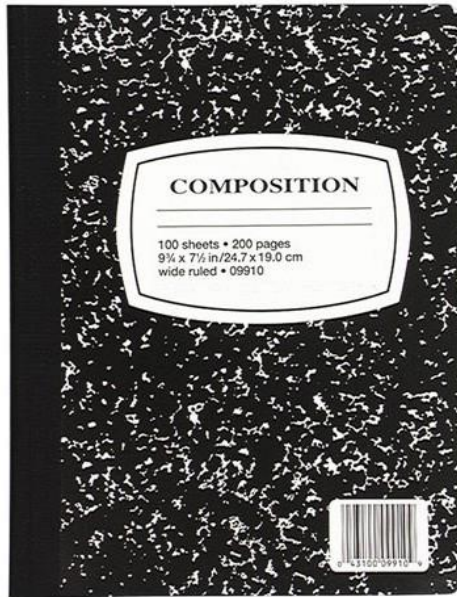
Concept 4:
Inquiry Thru MLA

Vocabulary

Betty/Samuel Parris, Abigail Williams,
Tituba, Mr./Mrs. Putnam, John Proctor, R.
Nurse, Giles Corey, Rev. Hale, *Malleus*
Maleficarum

Vocabulary

Transition



Notes

Rebecca Nurse

T A K E N O T E S

- 70 years old
- Wife of Francis Nurse
- Has large family (opposite of Goody Putnam)
- Well-respected in the community
- Involved in a number of land disputes with the Putnams
- Later accused of witchcraft and convicted



Giles Corey

T A K E N O T E S

- 81 years old
- Married 4 times (husband of Martha Corey)
- Farmer and large land owner
- Also accused and convicted of witchcraft by the Putnams
- Did not confess or deny witchcraft charges



Character Log: Rev. Hale

T A K E N O T E S

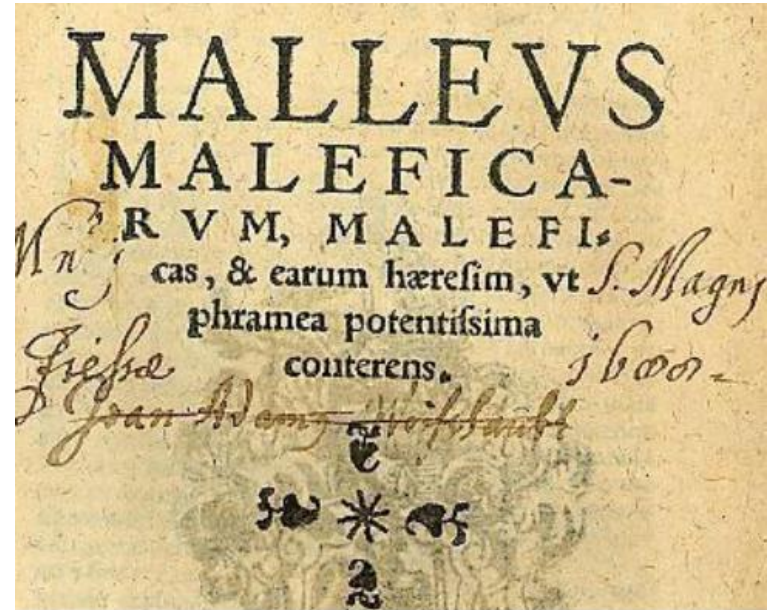
- 56 years old during witch trials (movie = late 30s)
- Well-versed in demonic arts
- Wife was accused of witchcraft, was never charged
- Initially supported condemning witches, then later changed mind.
- Like Parris, also a graduate of Harvard College (founded in 1636)



Malleus Maleficarum

T A K E N O T E S

- Probably one of the books in Hale's religious library
- Means "Witches Hammer"
 - Latin text
 - Written 1486
 - About recognizing and combating witchcraft.



Latin Usage in Antiquity

- Latin Vulgate Bible = 5th century A.D.
- Considered a “dead language,” but in Latin does appear in the modern day.
- Hale, Act I:
 - *In nomine Domine Sabaoth sui filii que ite ad infernos*
 - Translation: *In the name of the Lord and his son, go to hell.*



Latin Usage in Modern Times

- *13 Ghosts* (2001)
 - Glass panels that contain Latin phrases are used to keep ghosts out of certain rooms.



Latin Usage in Modern Times

- *HW2 (Halloween 2) by Cradle of Filth (2006)*

- *Latin:*

*Formulae ueteres
exorsismorum et excommunicationum
Strigas et fictos lupinam
credere
Metamorphosis lycanthropy
Possunt inquam
Daemon pellem lupinam*

- *English:*

*Ancient formulas
of exorcisms and excommunications
That witches and those
made
Wolves
Believe I am now
The demon clothed in wolf skin*



Latin Usage in Modern Times

- Latin inscription in *The Matrix* (1999)



■Latin:

Temet Nosce

■English:

Know Thyself (To your own self be true)

Latin Usage in Modern Times

- Latin tattoo on Angelina Jolie



■Latin:

Quod me nutrit, me destruit

■English:

That which feeds me, destroys me

1st period

1. Narrator (1), says italicized actions— Jordyn
2. Tituba (1), “negro” slave to Parris— Niko
3. Samuel Parris (1), minister of Salem— Maddie
4. Abigail Williams (1), Parris’ niece— Amy
5. Rev. Hale (1), minister of the occult— Gabriel
6. Elizabeth Proctor (1), wife of John Proctor— MacKenzie
7. Mary Warren (1), friend of Abigail— Claudia
8. John Proctor (1), citizen of Salem; farmer – Mr. Hampton
9. Giles Corey (1), citizen of Salem— Brandon
10. Governor Danforth (1), official of Salem— Jacob

11. Susanna Walcott (2), friend of Abigail— Emily
12. Mr. Putnam (2), citizen of Salem— MacKayla

1st period

12. Mrs. Putnam (2), wife of Mr. Putnam— Amanda
13. Mercy Lewis (2), friend of Abigail – Molly
14. Betty Parris (2), first accused of witchcraft— Brooke
15. Rebecca Nurse (2), one of oldest citizens, wife to F. Nurse— Kimberly
16. Judge Hathorne (2), official of Salem—Andrew
17. Francis Nurse (3)—husband to R. Nurse—Brooke
18. Ezekiel Cheever (3), official of Salem— Emily
19. Marshal Herrick (3), official of Salem—Makayla
20. Martha Corey (3), wife of Giles Cory—Molly
21. Hopkins (3)—a lawman—Amanda

6th period

1. Narrator (1), says italicized actions—Emily
2. Tituba (1), “negro” slave to Parris—Quinn
3. Samuel Parris (1), minister of Salem— Gage
4. Abigail Williams (1), Parris’ niece— Alexa
5. Rev. Hale (1), minister of the occult— Shelbie
6. Elizabeth Proctor (1), wife of John Proctor— Faith
7. Mary Warren (1), friend of Abigail—Heather
8. John Proctor (1), citizen of Salem; farmer – Mr. Hampton
9. Giles Corey (1), citizen of Salem—Corey
10. Governor Danforth (1), official of Salem— Matthew

11. Susanna Walcott (2), friend of Abigail—Selina
12. Mr. Putnam (2), citizen of Salem— Barbara

6th period

12. Mrs. Putnam (2), wife of Mr. Putnam— Moriah
13. Mercy Lewis (2), friend of Abigail –Valencia
14. Betty Parris (2), first accused of witchcraft—Haleigh
15. Rebecca Nurse (2), one of oldest citizens, wife to F. Nurse— Chrissy
16. Judge Hathorne (2), official of Salem— Arianna
17. Francis Nurse (3)—husband to R. Nurse—Meghan
18. Ezekiel Cheever (3), official of Salem—Michael
19. Marshal Herrick (3), official of Salem— Dominique
20. Martha Corey (3), wife of Giles Cory—Sydnie
21. Hopkins (3)—a lawman—Shelbie

7th period

1. Narrator (1), says italicized actions— Deva
2. Tituba (1), “negro” slave to Parris— Evan
3. Samuel Parris (1), minister of Salem—Tyler
4. Abigail Williams (1), Parris’ niece—Genevieve
5. Rev. Hale (1), minister of the occult—Mason
6. Elizabeth Proctor (1), wife of John Proctor—Paige
7. Mary Warren (1), friend of Abigail—Madison
8. John Proctor (1), citizen of Salem; farmer – Mr. Hampton
9. Giles Corey (1), citizen of Salem—Nick
10. Governor Danforth (1), official of Salem— Caitlin

11. Susanna Walcott (2), friend of Abigail—Brandon
12. Mr. Putnam (2), citizen of Salem—William

7th period

12. Mrs. Putnam (2), wife of Mr. Putnam—Jessica
13. Mercy Lewis (2), friend of Abigail –Alyssa
14. Betty Parris (2), first accused of witchcraft— Lexi
15. Rebecca Nurse (2), one of oldest citizens, wife to F. Nurse—Patricia
16. Judge Hathorne (2), official of Salem—Brandon

17. Francis Nurse (3)—husband to R. Nurse—James
18. Ezekiel Cheever (3), official of Salem—Angel
19. Marshal Herrick (3), official of Salem—James
20. Martha Corey (3), wife of Giles Cory—Jessica
21. Hopkins (3)—a lawman—Nick

Let's Read: *The Crucible*

ASSIGNMENT

Directions (Vol: 3):

- ☐ Big Circle Formation
- ☐ Pgs. 30-end
- ☐ MLA Planning Sheets → Fill in 4-6 entries for pgs. 19-30

