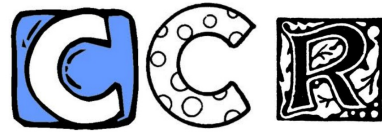




is divided into 4 questions:

1. The ability to **comprehend** (understand) information
2. **Analyze** how it is presented
3. Determine what the **Purpose** of what the author is trying to "say" and what it means
4. **Apply it** to your life (make connections)

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Close and Critical Reading

## Fiction Text Cheat Sheet



### 1. What does the TEXT SAY?

Briefly Summarize your story at a literal level:

\*\* (Include story elements without listing them! Include details and examples to support) \*\*

**Characters, setting, problem, solution, or conflict / resolution, title, author, main events, antagonist, protagonist, vocabulary, clarifying**

SAMPLE CONFLICTS:  
person vs. person  
person vs. society  
person vs. self  
person vs. nature

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### 2. How does it Say It?

\*\* include details and examples to support your thoughts. DETAILS... DETAILS... DETAILS... !!!

This includes the **genre**? fantasy, fairytale, historical fiction, adventure, survival, non fiction, biography, auto biography, humor, mystery, etc...

How is it **organized**? novel, picture, short story, paragraphs, graphs, captions, pictures, informational text, stanzas, etc...

What are some of the **text features**? (Author's Techniques) repetition, foreshadowing, flashback, imagery, simile, metaphor, personification, alliteration, onomatopoeia, hyperbole, assonance, dialogue, etc...



### 3. What does the text mean?

\*\* include details and specific examples to support your thoughts.

What **theme** or **heart of the story** or **message** is the author trying to teach you?

#### SAMPLES:

Don't judge a book by its cover, determination, self reliance, environmental respect, patience, love, bravery, courage, honesty, friendship, thankful for what you have, try new things, etc...



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### 4. So What does it mean to me?

**Making Connections** is very important when you are reading a story. There are 3 different ways you may connect to a story.

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**Text to Text:** Means how is the book like another book or T.V. show that you know. For example, Fudge is like the sister in My Little Sister Ate one Hair because they both eat things they are not suppose to eat.

**Text to Self:** Means how is the book like my life? For example sometimes I get mad at my sister just like Peter gets mad at Fudge.

**Text to World:** Means how is the book like something going on in the world. For example you are reading a book on Hawaii and you heard on T.V. that a Tsunami almost hit Hawaii that weekend.