

No Cell Phones!

- **Bell Ringer Honors:**
- Write the Derivative, pp. 165-166. Check your answers with your 1:00 buddy.

Honors

December 8, 2015

Learning target(s): I can use vocabulary words. I can define satire. I can understand a satirical essay.

Agenda:

- 1. Vocabulary
- 2. Share poems? Turn them in.
- 3. Start Reading Self-Assessment
- 4. Satire

Homework:

- 1. Finish reading “A Modest Proposal,” pp. 500-508
- 2. Please read carefully. What is the speaker suggesting? How does he support his ideas? What is the author really saying? How do you know?

Tally

- If you are keeping a daily record of anything (participation, being prepared, listening, not falling asleep, etc.), remember to make a note of today's successes.

Reading Self-Assessment

- 1. What were your reading goals for the semester? Did you meet them?
- 2. Find evidence. See yellow sheet for suggestions.
- 3. Write a self-assessment paragraph.
- Sample: This semester, my 2 reading goals were ___ and ___. I made progress on my first goal by _____. On the [assignment], I analyzed [*Title*] for _____, noting 4 different examples. On the [different assignment], I also analyzed [different *Title*] for _____. I had 2 different examples and would have had more, but we ran out of time. My second goal is a work in progress. I said I would ___, but I don't feel like I've mastered that yet. The [name of assignment] was supposed to show that I _____, but I only got a ___%. I did manage to _____, but I wasn't sure about _____ and mostly guessed. I did better on the [name of different assignment]. I was able to _____, and _____. Next semester, I want to adjust my goals. Now I intend to _____ and _____. To be successful at these, I will have to _____ differently.

Satire: see pp. 500-501

- Purpose
- Method
- Range of Sarcasm
- Understatement
- Hyperbole
- Irony

Sarcasm vs. Satire

- *Sarcasm*: simplistic use of irony in order to insult someone else (no implicit argument for improvement). Think of people who ironically say, “Yeah, that’s a great idea” without putting forth any ideas of their own.
- *Satire*: a blend of informed criticism and ironic humor for the purposes of improvement or correction

England vs. Ireland



- England took over Ireland in 1169.
- English landlords, the Anglo-Irish
- England went Protestant, Ireland did not.
- High taxes, high rents, absenteeism
- Famine, overpopulation, low GDP, poverty
- Anglican priest Jonathon Swift made several suggestions on how to solve the problem, but the English had no interest. So he wrote a satire and published it anonymously. Behold, “A Modest Proposal.”

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- **Bell Ringer English:**
- Write the Derivatives with your 5:00 partner, pp. 171-172.

CP English 11 December 8, 2015

Learning target(s): I can use vocabulary words and semicolons. I can define and recognize rhetorical techniques.

Agenda:

- 1. Vocabulary
- 2. Portfolio questions
- 3. Rhetorical Review
- 4. New rhetorical techniques

Homework:

- 1. Portfolio
- 2. Study vocabulary, including the old words!

Tally

- **If you are keeping a daily record of anything (participation, being prepared, listening, not falling asleep, etc.), remember to make a note of today's successes.**

(New?) Rhetorical Terms

- Analogy
- Antithesis
- Biblical Allusion
- Classical Allusion
- Parallel Structure
- Rhetorical Question
- Triad
- **Write down the definitions in your own words and one memorable example from the slide or our discussion.**

WAIT! Write these down as we go through them.

Analogy

- This is from “The Hanging” and is about a criminal.
- “They crowded very close about him, with their hands always on him in a careful, caressing grip, as though all the while feeling him to make sure he was there. It was like men handling a fish which is still alive and may jump back into the water.”

Antithesis

- Balance
- Contradiction/ opposing ideas
- “That’s one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.” Neil Armstrong
- “We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools.” Martin Luther King, Jr.
- "We find ourselves rich in goods but ragged in spirit, reaching with magnificent precision for the moon but falling into raucous discord on earth. We are caught in war, wanting peace. We're torn by division, wanting unity." Richard M. Nixon, *Inaugural Address*

Allusions:

References to outside material

- Biblical
- “Well, it is a weeping and a moaning and a gnashing of teeth
It is a weeping and a mourning and a gnashing of teeth”
- Kanye West, “Mercy”
- “And the angels will throw them into the fiery furnace, where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth.” Matthew 13:42
- “Though I walk through the valley of death
I shed so many tears
If I should die before I wake
Please God walk with me [...]
and take me to Heaven” 2Pac, “So Many Tears”
- “Even though I walk
through the darkest valley,^[a]
I will fear no evil”
- Psalm 23: 4

Here's another one.

- “**A house divided against itself cannot stand.**” I believe this government **cannot** endure, permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved — I do not expect the **house** to fall — but I do expect it will cease to be **divided**. It will become all one thing or all the other.” — Abraham Lincoln.
- "And Jesus knew their thoughts, and said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand." -- Matthew 12:25

Allusions: Classical

- “WASHINGTON – Hillary Clinton's blind spot on Wall Street could become her Achilles' heel if she doesn't clarify her message.”
Darrell Delamaide in USA Today
- “Orpheus melted the heart of Persephone,
But I never had yours
I followed you back to the end of the path,
But I never found the door ” “Don't Look Back” by She and Him (Zooey Deschanel)

Parallel Structure

- Stalling, loitering, waiting
 - My uncle was a fisherman.
 - His brother was a farmer.
 - Their sister was a lawyer.
- See how the 3 sentences follow the same grammatical pattern?
- “We have found it necessary to take measures of increasing stringency, not only against enemy aliens and suspicious characters of other nationalities, but also against British subjects who may become a danger or a nuisance should the war be transported to the United Kingdom.” Churchill

More Parallel Examples

- “All the brave men who, in so many ways and on so many occasions, are ready, and continue ready to give life and all for their native land.” Churchill
- “**Cuttin’** that **wheat**, **stackin’** that **hay**, and I’m tryin’ make about a dollar a day” Woody Guthrie
- “If you can’t fly, then run. If you can’t run, then walk. If you can’t walk, then crawl. But whatever you do, you have to keep moving forward.” Martin Luther King, Jr.
- “They were white and black; Latino and Asian; immigrants and American-born; moms and dads; daughters and sons. Each of them served their fellow citizens and all of them were part of our American family.” President Obama

Rhetorical Question

- You know what this is, right?

Triad

- 3 is the magic number
- ***Pay Any Price: Greed, Power, and Endless War*** by James Risen
- “Our military and counterterrorism professionals have relentlessly pursued terrorist networks overseas -- disrupting safe havens in several different countries, killing Osama bin Laden, and decimating al Qaeda’s leadership.” President Obama
- “The leadership of [Al Smith’s] Party was taking the Party of Jefferson, Jackson, and Cleveland down the road under the banners of Marx, Lenin, and Stalin.” Ronald Reagan

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- **Bell Ringer AP:**
- Let's review the Palmer information first.

AP Euro

December 8, 2015

Learning target(s): I can explain how and why nationalism developed outside France. I can view and understand key pieces of art.

Agenda:

- 1. Palmer discussion
- 2. David art show/ French Revolution review

Homework:

- 1. Congress of Vienna IDs
- 2. Quiz Thursday