"Creativity is allowing yourself to make mistakes. Art is knowing which ones to keep. Unscripted perfection." ~Scott Adams/d.millener

One-Pager Reader's Response

A One-Pager is a single-page response that shows your understanding of a piece of text you have read, be it a poem, novel, chapter of a book, excerpt or any other literature. It is a way of displaying your individual, unique understanding and response to your reading, imaginatively and honestly. **The purpose of a One-Pager is to <u>own</u> what you have read.** We learn best when we are able to create our own patterns!

The Rules

- Draw or create images that represent themes, characters, conflict, and/or the setting of the text. These should be strongly connected to the text and should stand out.
- Include a "border" that reflects the unit of learning or theme. This can include words, pictures, symbols, or quotes from the text. Fill the paper to the edges.
- Put the title of the text you're responding to, the author's name and the genre somewhere on the page where the reader will notice it (required).
- Include no less than THREE notable quotes, phrases or passages that are important to the understanding of the text. Include quotation marks and a citation.*
- Draw/Create/Paste no less than THREE images that stand out and represent themes, characters, conflict and/or the setting of the text. These can be 3D images as well.
- Write THREE personal statements or connections about what you have read. These are
 not simple opinions or book review type statements. (Ex: NOT this: "I can relate to the
 main character feeling lost because I've been lost before." But LIKE this: "I can relate to
 the main character feeling lost in the text because it reminded me of when I got to middle
 school and didn't know where anything was.")

- Write and answer TWO Level 2 or Level 3 questions. (Click here for a review on Reading Levels.)
- Include image/text examples about your annotations and color markings from your text as well.
- When you finish, your audience should be able to understand and relate to something about the literature from reviewing what you wrote/illustrated. You paper should be colorful and meaningful. Here's your chance to go as creative as your mind can wander!

Choice of Topic

Choose topics that reflect your personal interests. Topics may be based on any aspect(s) of the work(s) studied, including:

- the cultural setting of the work(s) and related issues
- thematic focus
- characterization
- techniques and style
- the author's attitude to particular elements of the works (for example, character(s), subject matter)
- new interpretations of an idea from different perspectives

The Specs

- Use a lot of color, patterns, texture, writing styles, photographs, paintings, etc., to
 illustrate your thoughts and ideas clearly and creatively. Be neat, but your ENTIRE
 PAGE should be filled with these elements.
- If you find you have extra room, repeat any of the above steps/elements.
- No space should be blank or left in pencil (unless you're using colored pencils to sketch).

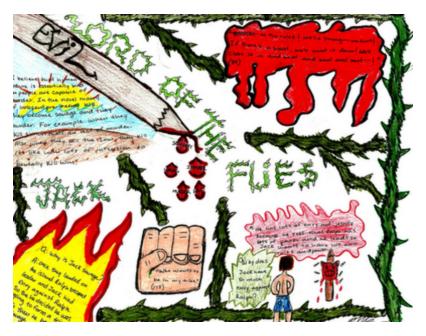
• Your artwork must fit onto ONE side of ONE sheet of copy paper, portrait or landscape, as long as all the specs are adhered to. (You will receive a zero if you change your paper or size.)

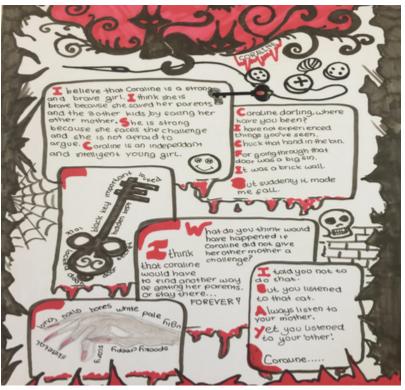
What <u>NOT</u> To Do

- Do NOT use both sides.
- Do NOT change the size of the paper. The specs are A3
- Don't merely summarize—you're not retelling the story.
- Use unlined paper only, to keep from being restricted by lines.
- Don't think half a page will do—it won't be accepted. Period. Make the paper rich with "quotes" and images. FILL THE PAPER UP!

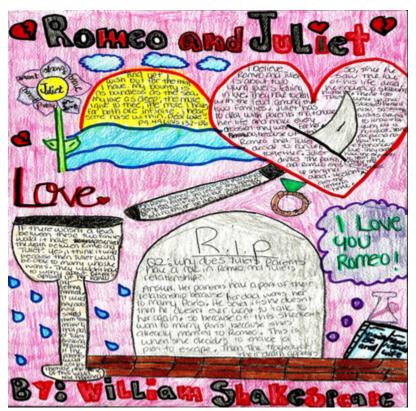
*Your answers must cite textual evidence using a citation (page number/s). If your passage/quote is a part of dialogue, include the character's name who said it.

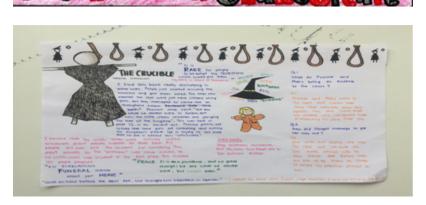
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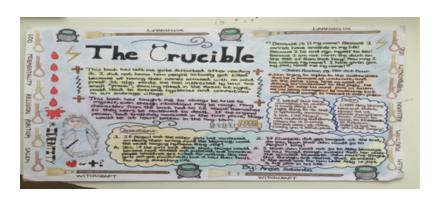


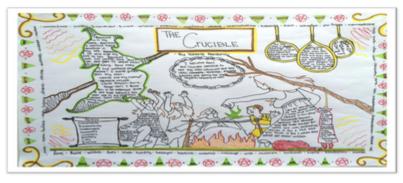




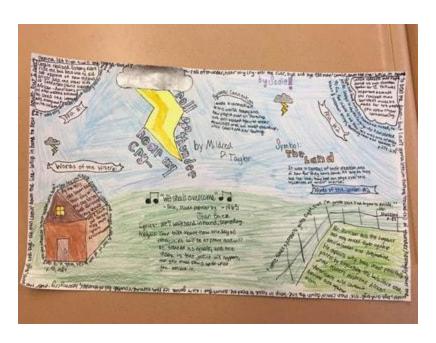






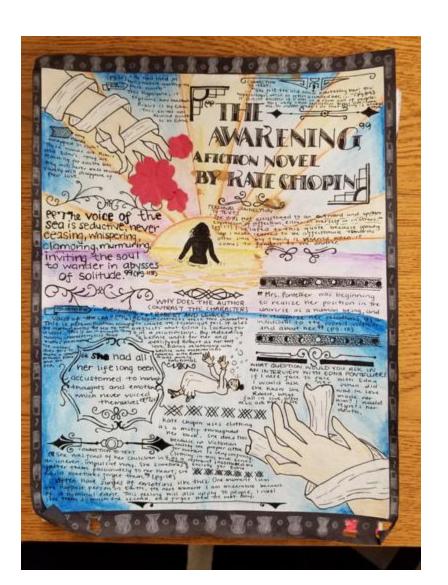




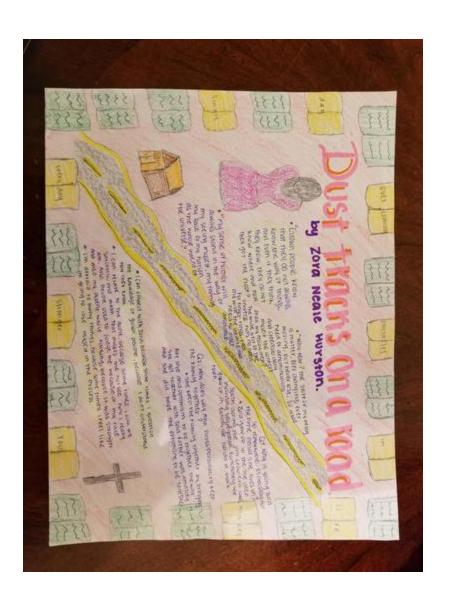


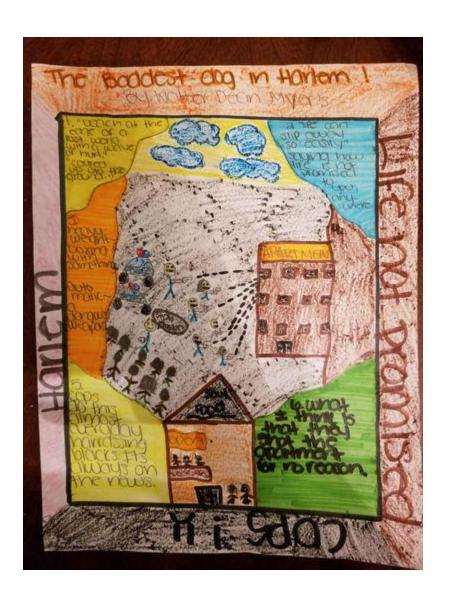


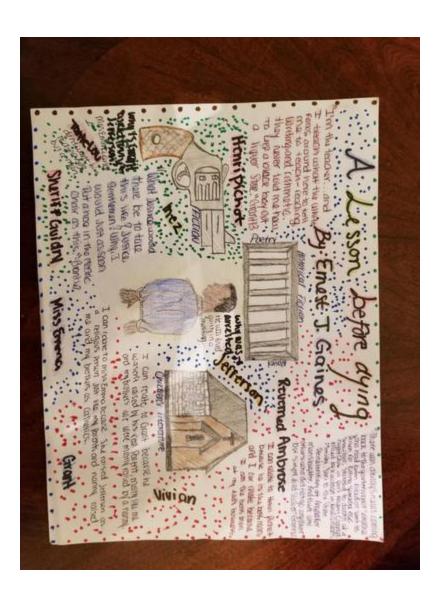






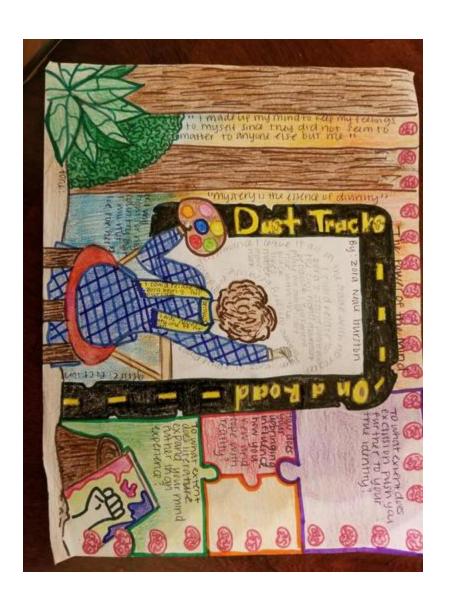


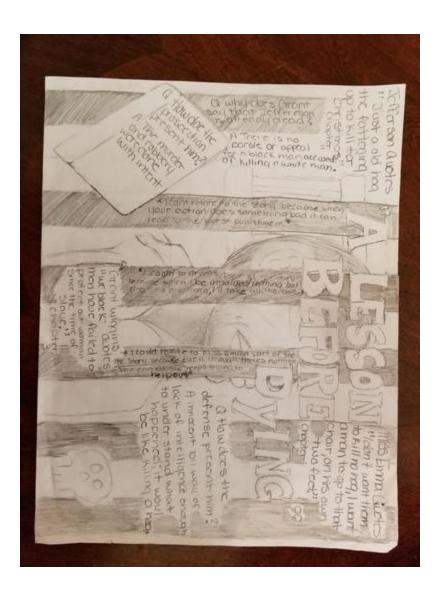






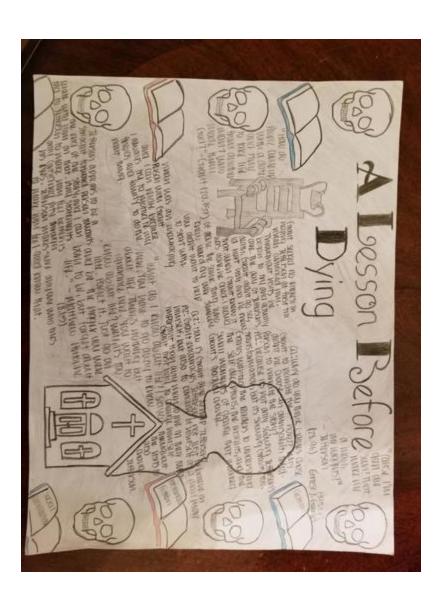


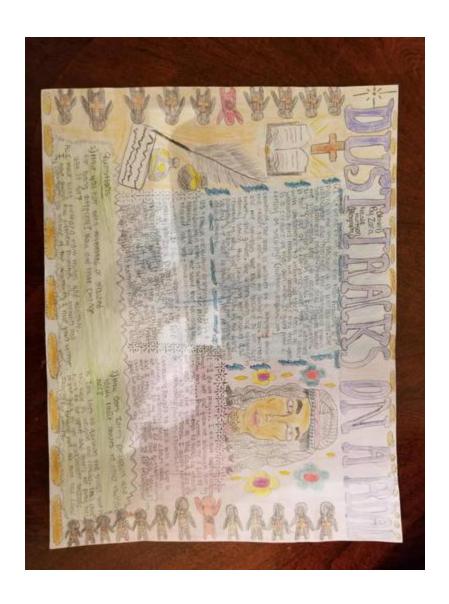












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