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Welcome back! Happy Fall :)

Find the 10 errors.

october is a good time to harvist pumpkins. they can be used for many different purpose. Some are carved into jack-o'-lanterns, while others are baked into deserts and breads. Pupkin seeds can be a special treat when roasted The biggest pumpkin ever recorded waighed over 1,800 pounds. Thats as much as a car!



Objective!

This week, we will define symbolism and identify it within a fiction text.

Your task...

- * on a scrap sheet, number 1-5.
- * I am going to show you several images. I want you to write anything that you think of when you see this image.
- * What could it represent OTHER than what it actually is?









Monty's Korner



DP

CHRONICLES
OF A
WEDDING



**What do these
symbols represent?**

Symbolism

What you see is not always
what you get...



Why do authors use symbols?

* Notes:

- * What is a symbol?
- * What things are common symbols?
- * How are symbols used in a text?
- * What are allegories?

* Examples



CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT: SYMBOLS

A symbol is often an event, object, person or animal to which an extraordinary meaning or significance has been attached. Symbols represent something besides themselves.



NOTES

- Recurring symbols (symbols that happen over and over) are used to help create theme.
- Example: In “The Most Dangerous Game,” a recurring symbol is the darkness which represents evil and danger.

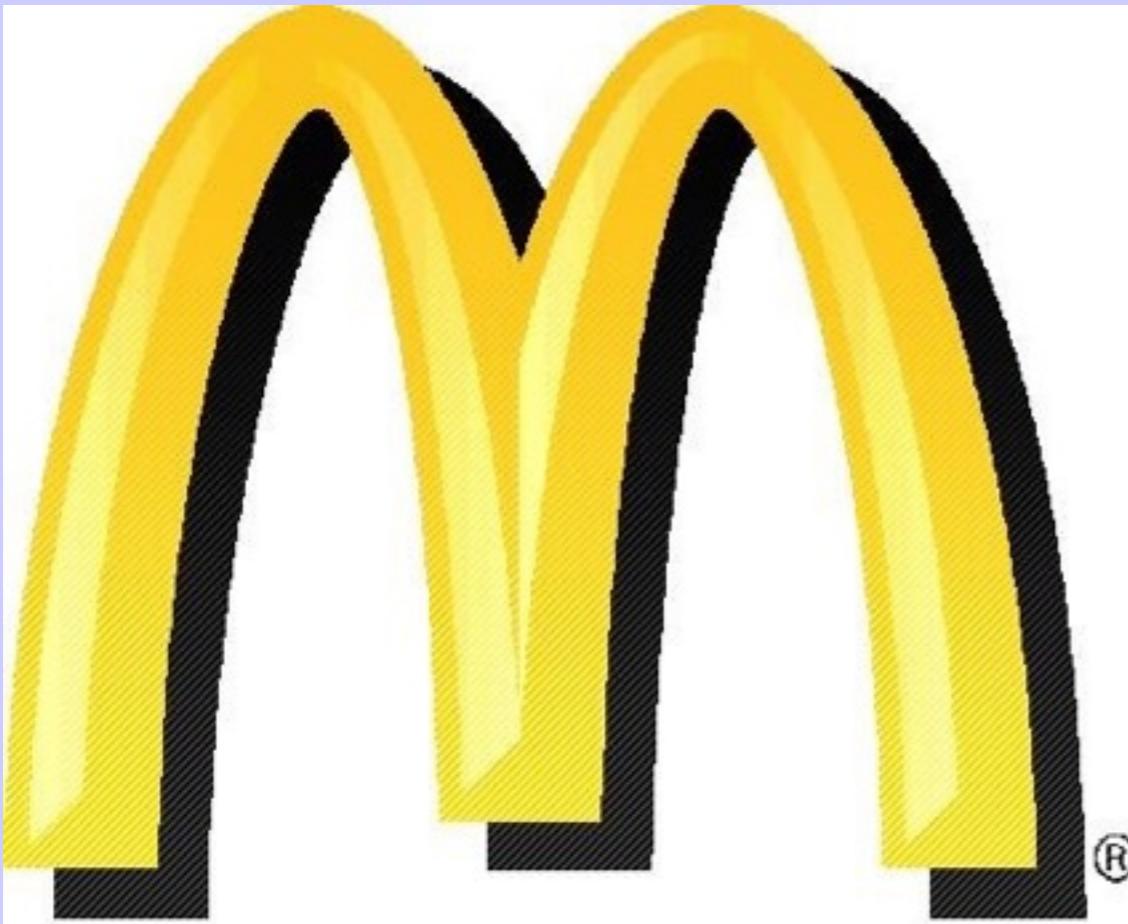
CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT: WHERE DO SYMBOLS COME FROM?

Symbols can be inherited or invented.

Ex. The Statue of Liberty came to symbolize freedom for people immigrating to the United States by way of Ellis Island.

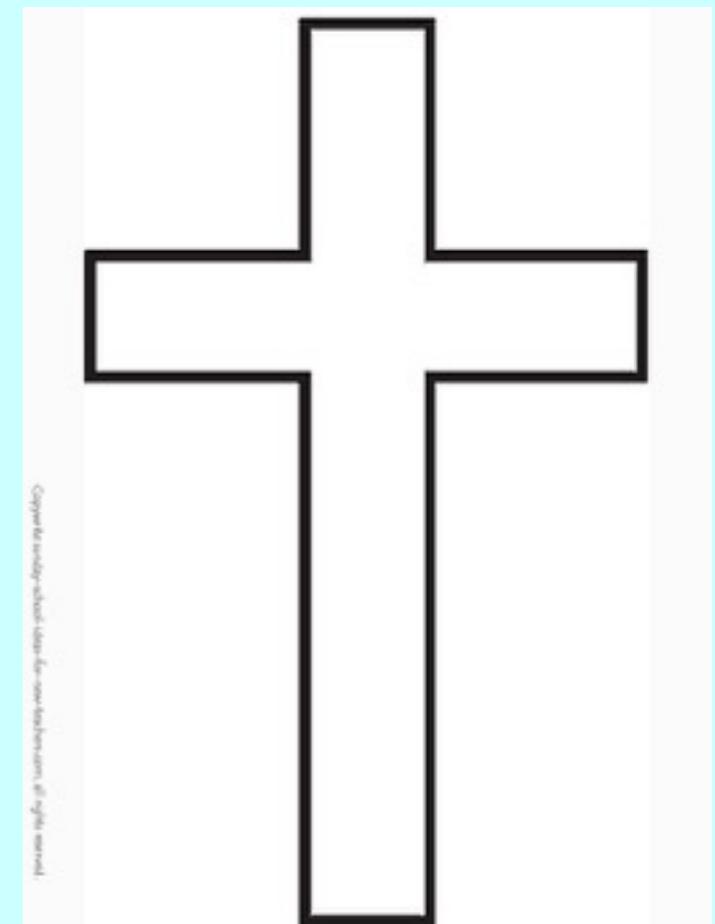


Even toddlers recognize common symbols...



Groups use symbols

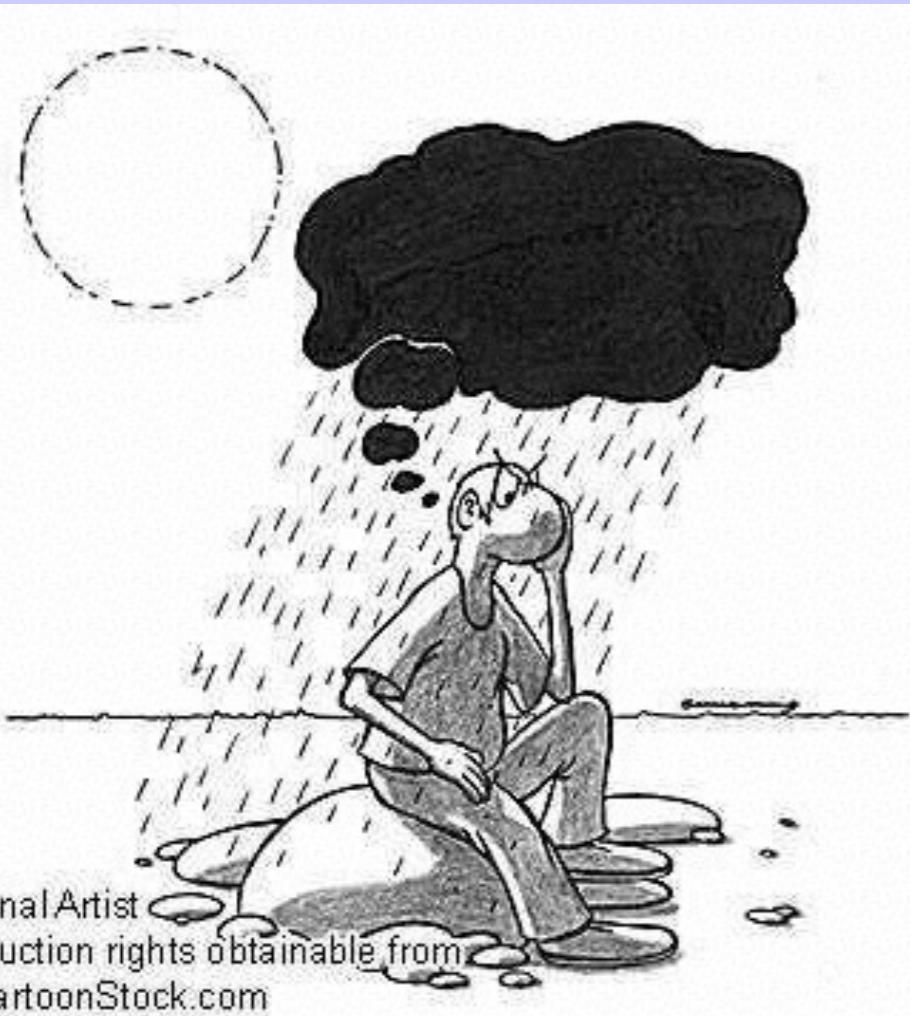
- For example...



Color often symbolize moods..



What might these pictures symbolize?



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Seasons can be used as symbols



Objects can hold meaning too . . .



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WHY CREATE SYMBOLS IN LITERATURE?

Symbols allow writers to suggest layers of meanings and possibilities that a simple literal statement could not convey as well.

Symbols allow writers to convey an idea with layers of meaning without having to explain those layers in the text.

A symbol is like a pebble cast into a pond—it sends out ever-widening ripples.

Pair/Share: Tell your partner a symbol from a story you've read, a movie you've watched, or your life experience.

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The Sun is a common symbol. Write at least 3 complete sentences as to what it could represent and why.

CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT: ALLEGORY

- An Allegory is a story in which characters, settings and actions stand for something beyond themselves.
- In some types of **allegories**, the characters and setting represent **abstract** ideas of moral qualities.
- In other types, characters and situations stand for historical figures and events.

HOW SHOULD WE READ AN ALLEGORY?

- An Allegory can be read on one level for its literal or straightforward meaning.
- An allegory can be read on a deeper level for its symbolic, or allegorical meaning.
- **Allegories are often intended to teach a moral lesson or make a comment about goodness and depravity.**

EXAMPLE OF AN ALLEGORY

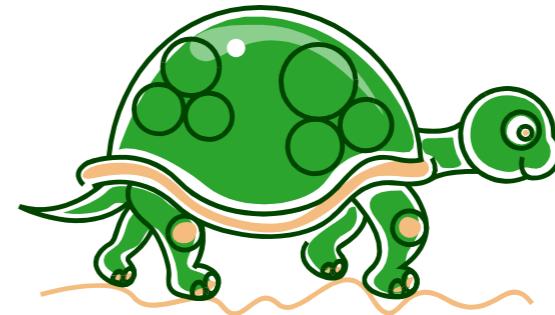
A FABLE is a type of ALLEGORY that usually has animals.

Fables are often used to teach moral lessons—they tend to target children).

Animals/characters represent:

- Virtues—good human qualities
- Vices—bad human qualities

Fables teach lessons about life!



Represents Perseverance



Represents arrogance

ANOTHER FABLE

The Hound Dog and the Rabbit from Aesop's Fables

One day, a hound dog was hunting for a rabbit and managed to find one. The hound chased the rabbit for a long time, but eventually, the rabbit escaped. When another dog made fun of the hound dog for allowing the rabbit to escape, the hound dog replied: “You do now see the difference between the rabbit and I; I am only running for my dinner, while he is running for his life.”

The lesson: Incentive will spur effort

Q: Can you name another fable?

FAMOUS ALLEGORIES... WHO KNEW?

Animal Farm

“The Emperor’s New
Clothes”

The Wizard of Oz

“The Boy Who Cried Wolf”

Avatar

The Matrix

Of Mice and Men



LET'S ANALYZE AND ALLEGORY

In a old English play called *Everyman*, the main character is named Everyman

- What/who do you think Everyman symbolizes?

One day Everyman is summoned by **death** to give an accounting of his life.

Everyman asks his friends **Fellowship, Beauty, Strength** and **Good Deeds** to go with him to tell death that he has led a good life.

Only **Good Deeds** stays with him until the end.

Pair/Share: What do you think the lesson is from this story?



SYMBOLISM VS. ALLEGORY

- A **symbol** can be a word, place, character or object that means something beyond what it is on a literal level.
- An **allegory** involves using many interconnected symbols or allegorical figures in such a way that nearly every element of the narrative has a meaning beyond the literal level.
- To clarify, **EVERYTHING** in an allegory is a symbol that relates to other symbols within the story.

As you watch...

- Write down symbols you see.**

AFTER you watch...

- Make an inference as to what you think led to this murder.**

TURN AND TALK

**WHAT ARE SOME SYMBOLS WE
SAW IN**

“Breezeblocks?”

**How do they contribute to the
meaning of the video?**



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"I am only a public entertainer who has understood his time, Pablo Picasso once said. But the famous artists paintings, drawings, prints ceramics, and sculptures suggest that he were much more than an entertainer Picasso, who was born on October 25, 1881, influenced many artists of his time. He created a style of art know as cubism? He exspecially excelled as a painter and sculptor. Born in spain, Picasso died, in France in 1973.



Breezblocks

* Why is the music video backwards?



* How does this contribute to the meaning of the song?



* What would be different if it was in order?



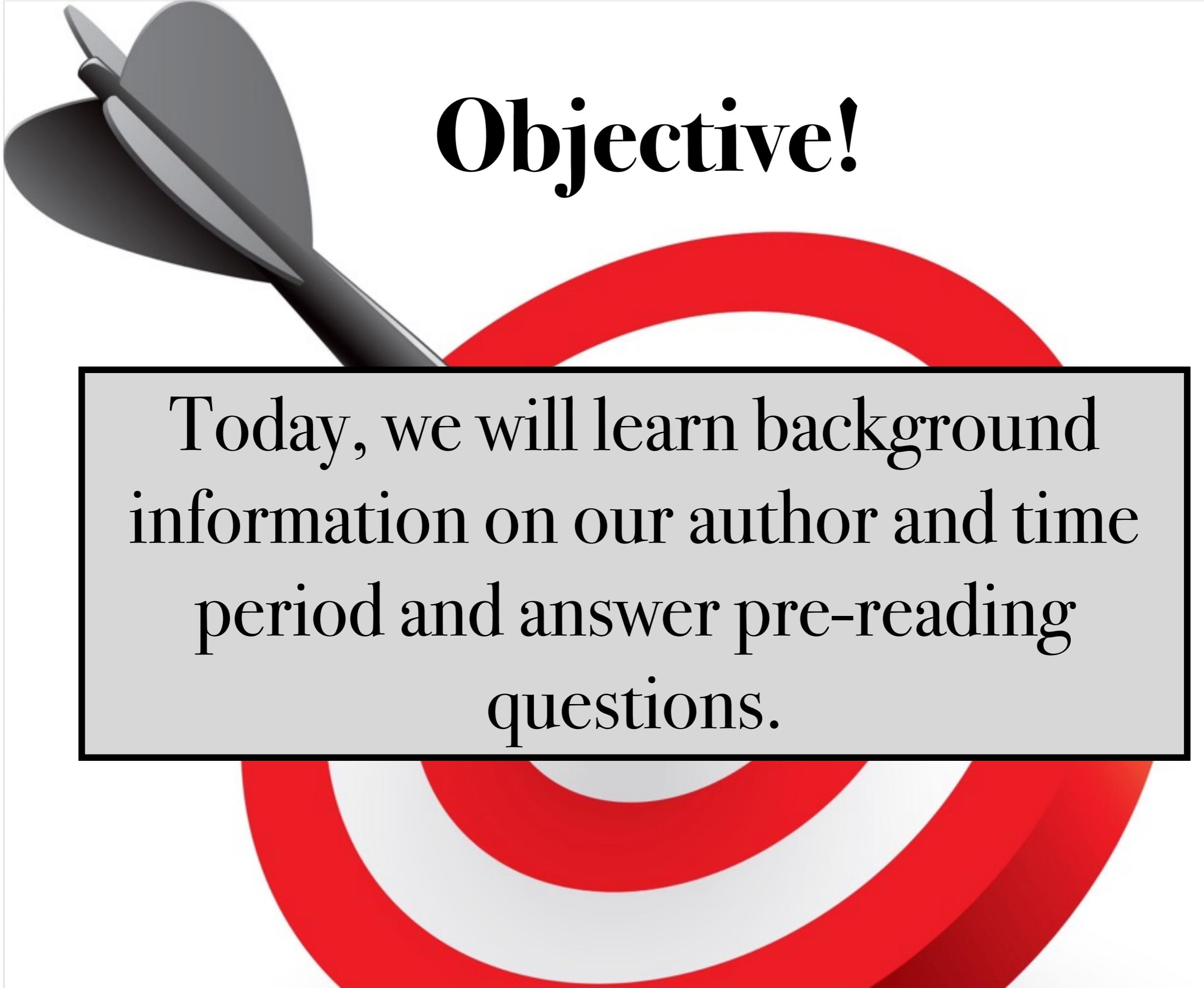
Entry Ticket





Exit ticket

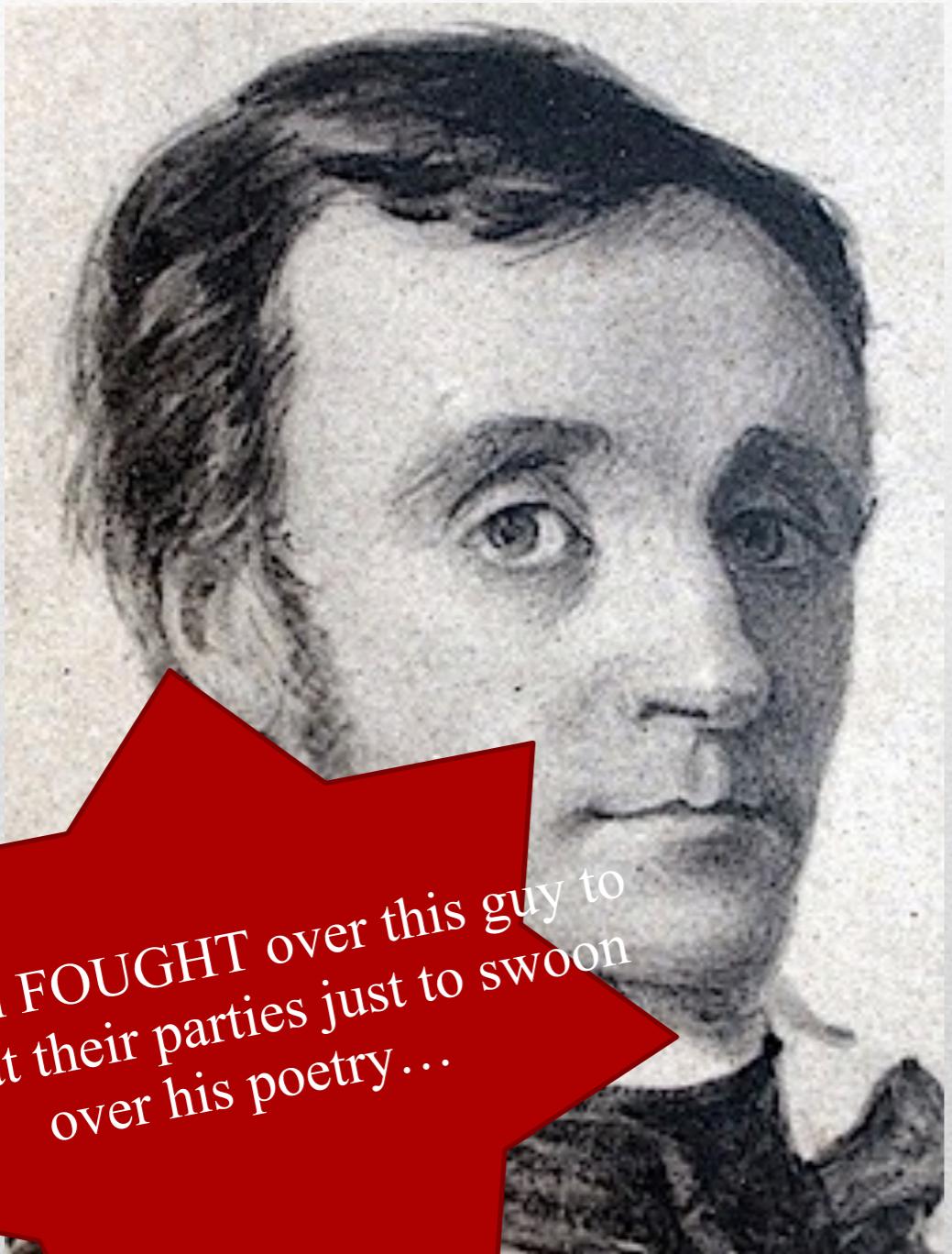
1. Why do authors use symbolism?
2. Name a symbol from the “Breezeflocks” music video.
3. What is an allegory?
4. Determine a symbol in this poem and explain what it represents.
Did you hear about the rose that grew
from a crack in the concrete?
Proving nature's law is wrong it
learned to walk without having feet.
Funny it seems, but by keeping its dreams,
it learned to breathe fresh air.
Long live the rose that grew from concrete
when no one else ever cared.



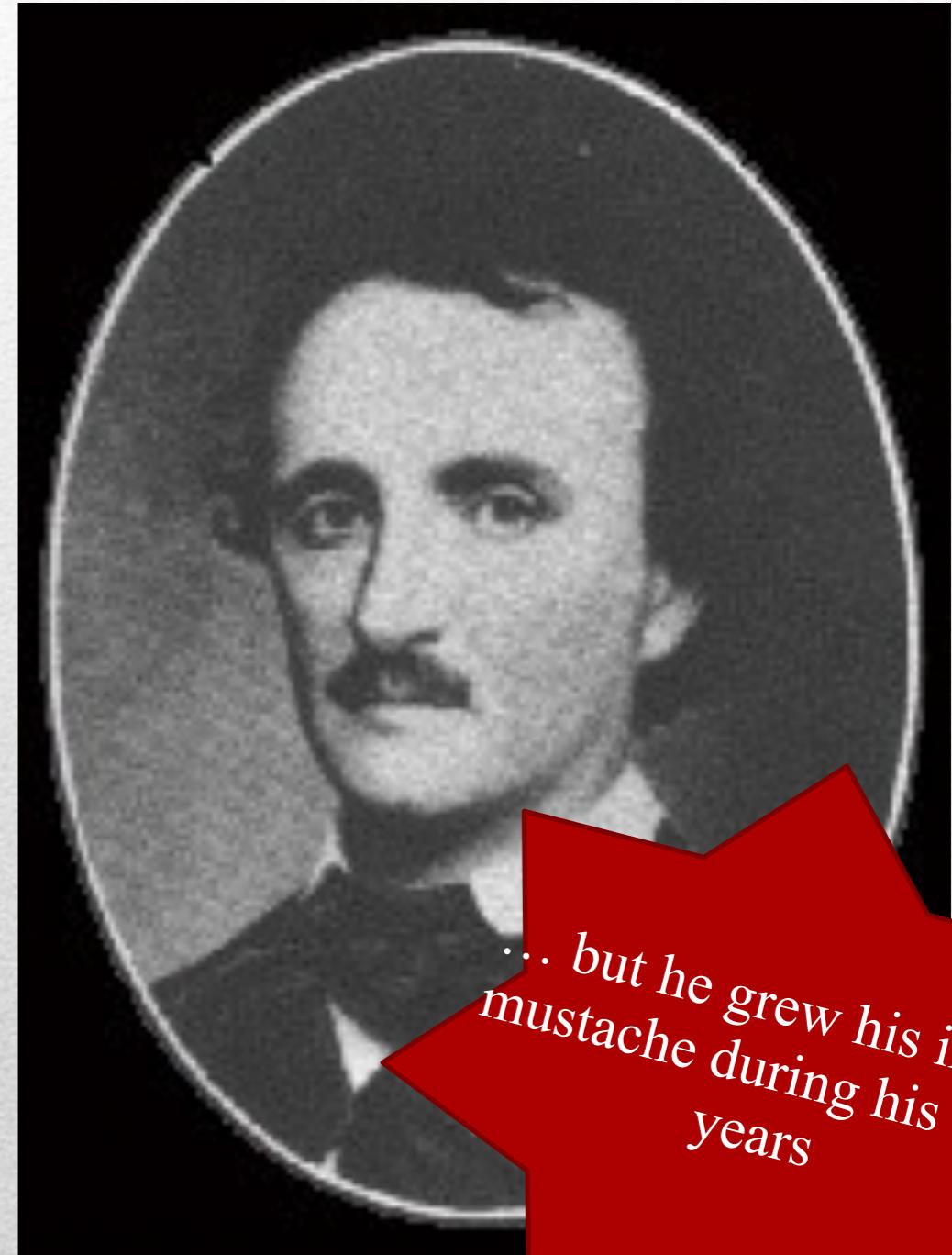
Objective!

Today, we will learn background information on our author and time period and answer pre-reading questions.

Edgar Allan Poe (1809-1849)



Women FOUGHT over this guy to
revel at their parties just to swoon
over his poetry...



... but he grew his ironic
mustache during his dark
years

Melodramatic Life

- Determining the facts of Poe's life has proved difficult, as lurid legend became entwined with fact even before he died.
 - Some of these legends were spread by Poe himself.
 - First biography was written by one of his enemies.

1845 – Famous because of “The Raven”

1846 – considered a “chump” by all literary circles

How did he die?

RIP
October 7, 1849

- Ironically, it is a mystery as to how he actually died...
- Two days after Poe's death, his literary executor began a smear campaign, rewriting Poe's correspondence so as to alienate many of his friends.
- 26 theories including:
 - Rabies
 - Diabetes
 - Epilepsy
 - Carbon Monoxide Poisoning
 - Alcohol Dehydration
 - Cooping
 - (v) to UNWILLING vote, often several times over, for a particular candidate in an election
 - Forced to wear disguises to prevent them from being recognized

The Inventor of Genres

- Detective Fiction
 - Inspired the character of Sherlock Holmes
- American Gothic
 - He transformed tales of terror into psychological stories; he loved the mysterious recesses of the human mind.
 - Offered him a way to explore the human mind in these extreme situations and so arrive at an essential truth
- A part of the Romantic Movement
 - Freed the **imagination** from the hold of reason, so they could follow their imagination wherever it might lead with **strong emotion**.

Elements of Poe

- Grim Settings
 - Landscapes are often reflections of character's mind.
 - Unusual buildings, extremes of nature, eccentric works of art
 - Vivid Vocabulary
 - Vocabulary is to his stories as music is to horror movies
 - Hidden evil
 - Unspeakable, mysterious crimes
 - Obsession with Death
 - Ghosts, blood, body parts
 - Maniacal Laughter
 - Deformity
 - the grotesque--people who don't look right are capable of activity beyond the norm
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The Black Death

In the 1300s, a plague called the Black Death swept across Europe, killing as many as 25 million people. Most of those who caught the disease died within three to five days after their symptoms appeared. Subsequent outbreaks of plague continued in Europe until recent times.

Tuberculosis

TB = infectious disease that usually attacks the lungs, but can attack almost any part of the body.

- Spread from person to person through the air.
 - When people with TB in their lungs or throat cough, laugh, sneeze, sing, or even talk, the germs that cause TB may spread throughout the air.
 - Many of the women in Poe's life died from TB including his mother and his wife.
 - He realizes his wife has TB when she stands up to sing one evening and a drop of blood appears on her lip.
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OBJECTIVE

Read and summarize “The Masque of the Red Death” by Edgar Allan Poe.

VOCAB & WRITTEN RESPONSE

Go to page 370 in your literature textbooks.

Write the vocabulary terms, definitions, and sentences with words in context. (There are 6 vocabulary words.)

Respond to both prompts under “Writing About the Big Question.”

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Open to pg. 370 in your textbook.
use the definitions to write 3
sentences using 3 of the words.



Objective!

We will analyze a short story
for symbolism.

BIG QUESTIONS

- * Is it better to save yourself or others?
- * Do we need change in order to move forward?
- * What is more valuable: honesty or wealth?

Stop and Write

- What has happened so far?
- What does this show us about the prince? Use text evidence to explain your answer.

Stop and Write

- What could this 7th room symbolize? How do you know?
- Think about the colors.

Turn and Talk

- When the clock chimes, why does everyone go still?
- What does this tell us about these people?
- What does the clock symbolize?

Turn and Talk

- Why does Poe decide to have the stranger arrive at midnight?
- What effect does the stranger have on the party?

Tomorrow

- * You'll be doing in-class CCC's about "The Masque of Red Death."
- * These will be your first quiz grade.