

Dialectical Journals

The term “Dialectic” means “the art or practice of arriving at the truth by using conversation involving question and answer.” Think of your dialectical journal as a series of conversations with the texts you read. The process is meant to help you develop a better understanding of the texts as you read them. Use your journal to incorporate your personal responses to the texts, your ideas about the themes, and your evaluations of the texts’ rhetoric. You will find that it is a useful way to process what you are reading, prepare yourself for group discussions, and analyze the way the authors present their ideas and arguments.

PROCEDURE:

- Select a fiction title.
- As you read, choose passages that stand out to you and record them in the left-hand column of the chart (ALWAYS include page numbers).
- In the right column, write your response to the text (ideas/insights, questions, reflections, and comments on each passage).
 - You must label your responses using the following codes:
 - **(Q) Question** – ask about something in the passage that is unclear
 - **(C) Connect** – make a connection to your life, the world, or another text
 - **(P) Predict** – anticipate what will occur based on what’s in the passage
 - **(CL) Clarify** – answer earlier questions or confirm/disaffirm a prediction
 - **(R) Reflect** – think deeply about what the passage means in a broad sense – not just to the characters in the story/author of the article. What conclusions can you draw about the world, about human nature, or just the way things work?
 - **(E) Evaluate** - make a judgment about what the author is trying to say
 - **(A) Analyze** – explain how the author is using rhetoric and language to make point and persuade the audience
- Your dialectical journal should have at least **40 well-developed entries and cover the entire book.**
- **Dialectical journals must be typed.** A template of the form can be found on Teams.
- You will be required to **submit your Dialectical Journal to Turnitin.com** on or before the due date.

CHOOSING PASSAGES FROM THE TEXT:

Look for quotes that seem significant, powerful, thought provoking or puzzling. For example, you might record:

- Effective &/or creative use of stylistic or rhetorical devices
- Passages that remind you of your own life or something you have seen before
- Structural shifts or change of rhetorical mode
- A passage that makes you realize something you had not seen before
- Examples of patterns: recurring images, ideas, words.
- Passages with confusing language or unfamiliar vocabulary
- Information you find surprising or confusing
- Passages you strongly agree or disagree with

RESPONDING TO THE TEXT:

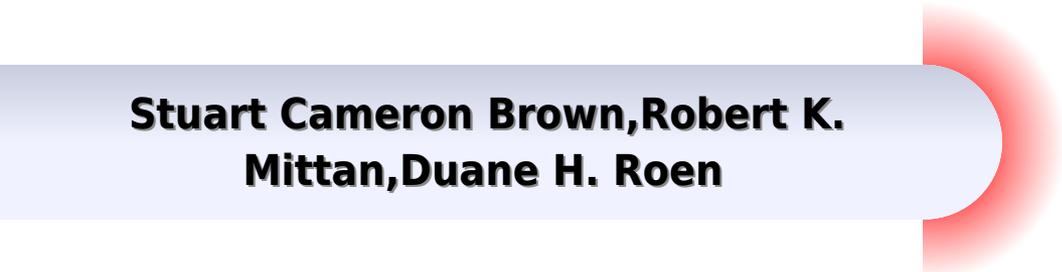
You can *respond* to the text in a variety of ways. The most important thing to remember is that your observations should be **specific and detailed**. You can write as much as you want for each entry. While you may begin with initial annotations, entries themselves must be typed.

Basic Responses

- Raise questions about the beliefs and values implied in the text
- Give your personal reactions to the passage
- Discuss the words, ideas, or actions of the author
- Tell what it reminds you of from your own experiences
- Write about what it makes you think or feel

Dialectical Journal Notes

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Ideas Plus , 1984 This book presents

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Peacock,2003 Rapport Writing Angelina Diliberto Allen,1996 *Reading Horizons* ,2000 Reading Horizons began in 1960 by Dorothy J McGinnis as a local reading education newsletter and developed into an international journal serving reading educators and researchers Major colleges universities and individuals subscribe to Reading Horizons across the United States Canada and a host of other countries Dedicated to adding to the growing body of knowledge in literacy the quarterly journal welcomes new and current research theoretical essays opinion pieces policy studies and best literacy practices As a peer reviewed publication Reading Horizons endeavors to bring school professionals literacy researchers teacher educators parents and community leaders together in a collaborative community to widen literacy and language arts horizons *The Writer's Toolbox* Stuart Cameron Brown,Robert K. Mittan,Duane H. Roen,1997 **Strategic Teaching and Learning** ,2000 Noting that the quality of literacy instruction in the upper grades is equally essential as literacy in the primary grades this book focuses on helping students needs in the upper grades and the needs of all teachers in grades four through twelve who endeavor to help students read to learn across the curriculum and comprehend at grade level and accelerate the development of beginning and struggling readers The book is divided into two sections a theoretical background Understanding the Reading Process Developing Strategic Readers and Delivering Strategic Instruction and instructional strategies Reading Comprehension Vocabulary Development Phonological and Print Skills The theoretical background discusses understanding the reading process developing strategic readers and delivering strategic instruction The instructional strategies discuss reading comprehension vocabulary development and phonological and print skills Contains 3 figures and 66 references PM **Learning in College** Mary K. Bixby,1999-08 For Study Skills Student Success Orientation and Freshman Seminars in two and four year schools This refreshingly light hearted book explores learning through reading writing speaking and listening strategies and emphasizes the important relationships between and among the language systems Offers insights into theories about language and learning **The Reading/writing Connection** Carol Booth Olson,2007 This is an especially well researched and documented text the author s voice is one that is knowledgeable yet does not intend to intimidate She speaks to her audience as a dedicated professional to professional I could only hope that my students would read and retain her words of wisdom Anna L Bolling California State University Stanislaus I haven t seen any books that come close to what Carol Olson has developed Harry Noden Kent State University The illustrations and scanned in documents make Booth Olson s book readable interesting relevant and real life These visuals from actual students help transform her ideas from theory into practice Kathy Bussert Webb The University of Texas at Brownsville This is the only secondary text that I have found to explain and provide authentic examples of reading writing workshop process The activities are practical and motivating Hurray for Olson Donna Uebler Bradley University Now in its second edition The Reading Writing Connection features an array of individual reading and writing strategies activities and mini lessons that teachers can implement in their classrooms Well respected author Carol Booth Olson extends far beyond most books

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Elements of Literature Holt Staff, 1989 The Journal Book for Teachers of At-risk College Writers Susan Gardner, Toby Fulwiler, 1999

Educators across the grades and across the curriculum have long recognized the usefulness of journals to help student writers But what about basic writers learning disabled students and nontraditional and returning students One of the values of journal writing is its accessibility yet no one has seemed to consider how at risk students might benefit With this new collection the first of its kind Susan Gardner and Toby Fulwiler provide much needed advice The authors of these essays are all experienced teachers of at risk writers both at two and four year colleges They know the at risk students they are describing Some readers will recognize the students as basic writers in basic writing courses Others will find chapters written by writing center directors who serve a variety of students we might term as at risk There are also chapters from educators who work specifically with Deaf students ADHD students and learning disabled students Each one describes uses of the journal and the adjustments to the assignment that make the journal such an accessible and instructive writing genre

Swift and the Dialectical Tradition James Aldrich Wyman Rembert, 1988 **The English Teacher's Companion** Jim Burke, 2008

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