

Essential Literary Terms

allegory = Narrative of an extended metaphor with characters are personified abstractions, such as Death, Greed, Virtue.

alliteration = Repetition of the same consonant sounds, as in *many miles Mary murdered*.

allusion = Reference to a person, text, or event outside the text, as in these William Carlos Williams lines: *According to Brueghel / When Icarus fell / it was spring*—allusions to the 16th c. Dutch painter Brueghel and the Greek mythological figure Icarus.

ambiguity = Doubtfulness or uncertainty in interpretation.

ambivalence = Coexistence of opposing attitudes or feelings.

anachronism = Something that is out of its proper or chronological order, as in the reference to a clock in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.

analogy = Comparison based on similarity; simile, metaphor, and allegory are examples of analogy.

anaphora = Repetition of the same word or words at the beginning of a series of phrases, lines, or sentences, as in these lines from an Elizabeth Barrett Browning sonnet: *I love thee freely, as men strive for Right; / I love thee purely, as they hurt from Pride*. Similar to parallelism, but in parallelism there is repetition of *grammatical* construction, not necessarily the repetition of the same word or words at the beginning.

anecdote = Brief story about an amusing or interesting (usually autobiographical) event.

antagonist = Principal character in opposition to the protagonist or hero of a narrative or drama.

antithesis = Figure of speech that emphasizes opposing ideas or attitudes by a juxtaposition of contrasting, but parallel words and phrases, as in E. M. Forster's line *Death destroys a man, but the idea of death saves him*.

apostrophe = figure of speech in which the narrator/speaker addresses an inanimate object as if alive.

archetype = Ideal example of a type; certain character or personality types have become established: for example, the rebel, the all-conquering hero, the country bumpkin, the self-made person, the traitor, the snob, the social climber. Even creatures have become archetypal emblems: lion, eagle, snake, hare, tortoise.

aside = Piece of dialogue intended for the theater audience and supposedly not heard by the other actors on stage.

bathos = When a writer strives to express the sublime (or sentimental), but goes too far and the piece becomes absurd and ridiculous, making it subject to satire.

blank verse = Verse consisting of unrhymed lines, usually of iambic pentameter (such as in Shakespeare's plays). It is believed to be the poetic pattern closest to natural speech.

caesura = Pause in a poetic line, usually denoted by punctuation such as a semicolon or comma.

catharsis = Release of emotional tension, as after an overwhelming experience, restoring or refreshing the spirit.

character = a round character is complex and has many traits, develops in a story—also called a *dynamic* character; a flat character does not change and has few traits, does not develop—also called a *static* character.

characterization = Act of creating and developing a character. There are two methods: **Direct characterization** = When the writer states or describes a character's traits. **Indirect characterization** = When the writer shows a character's personality through his or her actions, thoughts, feelings, words, and appearance, or through another character's observations and reactions.

cliché = Trite or overused expression or idea, like *wise as an owl, be there for someone, he didn't know his own mind, see the writing on the wall, making the best of it*.

conceit = Elaborate extended analogy comparing two very different things, creating a surprisingly apt parallel, such as this line from a famous Shakespeare sonnet, *Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?*

conflict = Opposition between characters or forces in a work of drama or fiction, especially opposition that motivates or shapes the action of the plot. Examples are *human versus human*, *human versus Nature*, *human versus himself*.

connotation = Associative meanings of a word in addition to its literal sense, as in *starch* (negative), *odor* (negative/neutral), *smell* (neutral), or *aroma* (positive). Connotation may be personal and individual, or general and universal.

denotation = Specific or direct meaning of a word found in the dictionary, in contrast to its figurative or associated meanings, which is called connotation. The denotation of *home* is a dwelling in which people live; the connotation is positive and comforting for most people.

dialect = Regional variety of a language distinguished by pronunciation, grammar, or vocabulary, especially a

Essential Literary Terms Answer Key

Judd E. Hollander



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Table of Contents Essential Literary Terms Answer Key

1. Understanding the eBook Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Essential Literary Terms Answer Key User Reviews and Ratings
 - Essential Literary Terms Answer Key and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Essential Literary Terms Answer Key Free and Paid eBooks
 - Essential Literary Terms Answer Key Public Domain eBooks
 - Essential Literary Terms Answer Key eBook Subscription Services
 - Essential Literary Terms Answer Key Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Essential Literary Terms Answer Key eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Essential Literary Terms Answer Key Compatibility with Devices
 - Essential Literary Terms Answer Key Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - Interactive Elements Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
8. Staying Engaged with Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - Setting Reading Goals Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Essential Literary Terms Answer Key
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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