

## **Complete ISN:**

### **Objective(s):**

I can explain **Setting / Inference / Symbolism & the 3 types of Irony** with examples from The Open Boat

### **Purpose:**

To understand and explain what I've read.

### **Success Criteria:**

ISN pages complete explaining Inference / Symbolism/ 3 Types of Irony / Setting **WITH examples** from The Open Boat

# Daily procedures in action:

- Concerns? then celebrations
- Supplies:
  - ISN
  - Literary Analysis packet
  - The Open Boat
  - writing utensil
  - Orange & green highlighters
- #40BookChallenge

## 2 Minute Interviews- record in ISN

1. Family: Who is in your family? Feel free to include pets
2. Own: what is something you own that is very special to you? Why?
3. Place- what is the best place you've ever been? Or a place you'd like to visit?
4. Goal- What's an important goal you have for your life?
5. Achievement- what's your proudest achievement thus far?
6. Hobby- do you have one? if so, what is it?

# Station Work

- Create the following pages in your ISN: (yes, you need 4 pages)
  - Symbolism
  - Inference
  - 3 Types of Irony
  - Setting
- You will rotate through these stations explaining what each element is & provide **3** examples from each in *The Open Boat*

## 3 Types of Irony: station work

Watch this YouTube video and write in your ISN the 3 types of Irony with a description:

[YouTube Irony video link](#)

Document any irony you notice in The Open Boat

# Irony - 3 Types

## Verbal Irony:

- The use of words to mean something different than what they appear to mean. (usually sarcasm)

## Situational Irony:

- The difference between what is expected to happen and what actually happens.

## Dramatic Irony:

- When the audience is more aware of what is happening than a character.

# Symbolism

- A **symbol** is **literary** device that contains several layers of meaning
- often concealed at first sight, and is representative of several other aspects, concepts or traits than those that are visible in the literal translation alone.
- **Symbol** is using an object or action that means something more than its literal meaning.
- [Mr. Sato's explanation of symbolism](#)

# Inference

- When we make **inferences** while reading, we are using the evidence that is available in the text to draw a logical conclusion. ...
  - **Examples of Inference:**
    - A character has a diaper in her hand, spit-up on her shirt, and a bottle warming on the counter.
      - You can **infer** that this character is a mother.
- [Link to Inference practice](#)

Re-group - during discussion, but sure this is noted in your ISN with WHERE to find 3 examples of each

- What is **Setting** and why is it important in The Open Boat?
- What is **Symbolism** and why is it important in The Open Boat?
- What is **Inference** and why is it important in The Open Boat?
- What is **Irony** and why is it important in The Open Boat?