



THE KNOX SCHOOL

English 7 2020 Summer Assignment

Abduction- by Peg Kehret

Part I: Read the novel, *Abduction* by Peg Kehret and create a **one-pager**. Below you will find a list of what must be on your poster. Be sure that your poster is only on one page, includes all things necessary, and is colorful and creative! **See an example one-pager on the next page!**

One-Pager Outline:

- Use scrapbook paper, card-stock or any other material that is around the size of 8.5x11. Please no posters. A multi-media, digital one-pager is acceptable as long as all assignment requirements are met.
- Write the title and author of the book somewhere on the page. (Title must be underlined)
- As you read, keep an eye out for three interesting and important passages or sentences from the book. Write or type them on the page and put quotation marks around them. Include the page number on which you found the quote. If this is a line of dialogue, be sure to include the name of the character who is speaking. **WRITE THESE IN ONE COLOR.**
- Write three meaningful, personal statements about what you have read in a **SECOND COLOR**. These should not be summaries, but your analysis and it have read. (Ex: "I can relate to this character because..." or "This scene reminds me of..." or "This is important to the story because...")
- **USING A THIRD COLOR**, write three meaningful questions about the book.
- Using complete sentences, answer your three questions **USING A FOURTH COLOR**.
- Draw or create three images that represent themes, characters, conflict or setting in the book.
- These visuals should have a strong connection to the novel's storyline.

HELPFUL HINTS:

- Use paper without lines so your work will stand out
- Create your page so that it is entirely full and rich with words and images
- You may hand-write or computer generate your work, but be consistent Make your work easy to read and polished - it should be pleasing to the eye and provide insight into the issues of the story



Part II: Write a Powergraph on the prompt question below. See notes below to jog your memory on how to write one!

Powergraph Prompt:

Describe the characterization of Bonnie in the story, Abduction, and how this plays into her being able to help save her brother, Matt.

Powergraph Notes:

The Recipe for a Powergraph:

- Opening/Hook Sentence (1 sentence introduction!)
- 1 ACE (First example)
- 1 ACE (Second example)
- Closing Sentence (1 sentence to wrap it all up!)

Step 1: Opening/Hook Sentences

- An Opening Sentence is not your A, but what comes before it! This is a quick introduction sentence so your reader knows what they will be reading about in your paragraph.

It is important to:

- Make the statement interesting or something that makes the reader want to know what comes next! Get creative!
- Introduce us to the topic without giving too much away.
- Connect to the question and make the reader think.

Example Opening Sentences:

- Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live on Mars?
- In literature, characters can sometimes act in ways that make them seem wild or silly.
- The characterization of a character can determine a lot about their actions in a story.

Step 2: 1st ACE Statement

- After your opening sentence, your next job is to complete 1 ACE statement for your first example.
- Look at what the question is asking. Answer, Cite, and Explain using your example, just like you would with your homework!

Step 3: 2nd ACE Statement

- You got one ACE down; time for one more! This is your second example in your body paragraph. It's time to write 3 more sentences.
- You're answering the same question from the previous ACE, but adding an additional example in this second ACE. What example would prove your point even further?
- Repeat steps: Answer, Cite, Explain

Step 4: Closing Sentence

- Your closing sentence wraps it all together. This is like a conclusion of an essay, but in one sentence.
- Start sentences with "closing words" such as:
 - Therefore, Lastly, Finally, Clearly, and so on.

Examples of Closing Sentences:

- Clearly, characterization of characters can be important in telling their intentions.
- Lastly, Mars is not a great place to live and should not be the first option if the Earth explodes.

Due Date: First day of school! BE PREPARED TO SHARE IT WITH YOUR TEACHER AND CLASSMATES!

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English Department Late Work Policy:

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