

Assignment Sheet

Week of January 29th

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Science	Forces 10.3 Newtons 1st & 2nd Law p.389-392 Assessments p. 392	Forces 10.4 Newtons 3rd Law p.393-399 Assessments p. 399	Forces 10.4 Newtons 3rd Law p.393-399 Day 2 Assessments p. 399	Forces 10.5 Rockets & Satellites p. 402- Assessments p. 377	Forces Intro to Engineering Design Principle Engineering Design Process
Language Arts	<u>Read 30 Min</u> Literary Essay Review Literary Devices Finish Fables	<u>Read 30 Min</u> Literary Essay Finish Fables Literary Devices 2	<u>Read 30 Min</u> Literary Essay Present Fables Writers read texts closely, attending to small details to refine their thinking about themes.	<u>Read 30 Min</u> Literary Essay Comparing 2 Texts With the same theme Fables Richer the Poorer	<u>Read 30 Min</u> Literary Essay Comparing 2 Texts With the same theme Fables Ant & Grasshopper
Social Studies	Ch.7 Federalist Era 7.1 First President Why Leadership Matters Leadership of George Washington	Ch.7 Federalist Era Bill of Rights Presentations Day 2	Ch.7 Federalist Era 7.2 Early Challenges p.269-274 Inquiry Journal p. 180-185	Ch.7 Federalist Era 7.2 Early Challenges p.269-274 Day 2	Ch.7 Federalist Era 7.3 First Political Parties p. 275-281 Inquiry Journal p. 186-191

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L I T E R A R Y D E V I C E S

Alliteration:	involves the quick repetition of the first letters, and therefore the first sounds, of words.	The white witch wanted to w rite a new spell.
Personification:	Giving inanimate objects and other phenomena human traits.	The leaves danced in the wind, twirling round and round before bowing out and resting on the cold ground.
Simile:	Comparing two unrelated things to creating new understanding and meaning. They are marked by the use of "like," "as," or "such as."	She ran like the wind. His eyes were as blue as the sky.
Metaphor	A device that asserts that one object is another, bringing new meaning to the original subject for a fresh understanding.	Juliet is the sun. (Romeo and Juliet) The curtain of night fell upon us. (Implying that darkness is a curtain)
Foreshadowing	Words, phrases, or events that hint or suggest to the reader what's going to happen in the story.	In To Kill a Mockingbird, finding the presents in the oak tree foreshadows the truth about Boo Radley.
Satire:	Using humor, wit, or sarcasm to expose human vice or folly. Often used to affect political or social change or to expose corruption.	"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others." George Orwell, Animal Farm.
Hyperbole:	Exaggerating a statement or idea to emphasize a point or emotion.	If I take another step, my feet will fall off.
Oxymoron:	A device that puts two contradictory ideas together to create complex meaning.	Their relationship was an open secret . (Living dead, Jumbo Shrimp, genuine imitation, etc.)
Onomatopoeia:	Words whose sound mimics natural sounds or sounds of an object. These words help bring the reader into the scene by working on the senses.	Bang! Flutter. Buzzzzz! Hum.