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one aeth? Students may include quotes, ideas, photos, analysis, key names and dates, and more. They might use their 1-stage to make connections with their lives, art or movies, pop culture, what they learn in their other classes. Maybe they'll even do it all. You'd be surprised how much can fit on one piece of paper. Many teachers create lists of what students should put inside their one butcher. Knowing they need two quotes, some symbolic images, one key subject, etc., helps guide students through their work. The art problem when creating a single stage, artistic students tend to include more Sherbods, symbols and letters. Students who are careful about art tend to include more text, and be reluctant to engage in the visual part of the task in general. It was this subject —the subject of art haters—that first attracted me to one sub two years ago. I saw some amazing stages posted on my Facebook group, English High School Creative. But the reactions that followed were always the same. It's an amazing job! But so many of my students about their distaste for artistic materials when I was presenting creative projects. No matter how much I explained that the intent behind their choices was important, I always got a bit of a boost if there were artistic elements involved in the project. Was there any way to tweak the one B-bizer mission so that every student feels confident in their success? Another problem was one of overall design: although they knew they had to reach all the requirements their teachers had written, students still seemed overwhelmed by this enormous blank page. What do we have to go where? Did crayons really need to get involved? Examples of one visit designed by Betsy Putsch a simple solution: templates as I thought about the problem, I wondered if students would feel less overwhelmed if they knew what needed to go where. If the quotes had to be in the middle, subjects in the upper left corner, the pictures across the bottom, etc. I started playing with the shape tools in PowerPoint, and created different one-morning templates. Then I started designing my requirements, coordinating each element with space on paper. Maybe the limit could be the key quotes. The center will include an important symbol. The subjects can go in circles around the center. I developed several different patterns for different ways to respond to novels. Then I tried podcasts. Movies. Vocals. One Bale by a student of Heather Bainbridge, Collage Jacques Mono, La Penny Mirabeaux, France (this template is available for free here). When I gave these templates with other teachers, I kept getting the same feedback: it works! This creative constraint actually frees students to use their imagination to represent what they learned on the page without fear. They know what they need to put, and where, but they're also free to expand and add to the pattern. Choose their colors. Get what's most important to them through their creativity and artists. And these super-artistic students? They can just flip the pattern over and use the blank page in the back. One bizzer by Audrey Renee's student, Bullen Burke Middle School, Troy, MI (this template is available for free here.) Beyond novels there are so many ways to integrate this creative Into your classroom. While one bait lends themselves remarkably to final assessments after reading independent novels, literary circle choices, or novels on an entire level, this is really just the beginning. You can use them to get to know the students better, like with a tent there or on me in one locator at the beginning of the year. One school used templates so that each student would create one major about his or her own life, and gathered them all for views in the hallway as part of a project they called Tell Your Story. Directed by Erin McDonald, Penn Elementary, North Liberty, IA you can also use them to help students focus on the most important information in nonfiction articles and books. One EFL teacher in Croatia used templates to share key takeaways from articles they read on social media. Not only did students have to analyze the text in depth to understand what was most important, but the double-encoding theory suggests that the one stitching process will help them remember the information better. One bizzer by a student of Martina Lakovic, Gimenesia and Lyca Gorica, Croatia (this template is available for free here.) Another great use for one gaie is to keep students focused while media up absorption. When students watch a movie, listen to a podcast, or even participate in an assembly with a guest speaker, they can create in one prim while listening, a sort of official version of sketch comments. Visited by one by a student of Jennifer Anderson-Wagner Jones, Mt. Watch Middle School steps simple steps to one biserie success every time you consider your options for evaluation, throwing one morning into the mix. The following steps should help you create a task for which each student has a roadmap to success. 1. Select the elements you want your students to put on their own home. For example, quotes, key topics, literary elements, style discussion, important characters or dates, connections to other disciplines, connections to the world, connections to modern culture. 2. Create a layout using the Shape Tools in PowerPoint or something similar (or grab a free set of templates here or here). 3. Connect your template. 4. Create a simple access order with the key categories you want your students to succeed with. With a file in a literary file, I use textual analysis, required elements and thoroughness. 5. When you view the assignment, show students time to give them a sense of how they might proceed. 6. Give students time to work on their one-time stay in class so they can ask you questions. Consider providing some artistic materials if you can, or inviting students to bring them. You can always let them complete the work in Necessary. 7. Do a gallery walk in one place before you collect them, or have them introduce each other in small groups. Students will learn a lot from seeing each other's representations. 8. Create a view after a bocational rating with the value panel of your entire value. In one diorit by students of Laurie Hinckley, Tab HIgh School, Yorktown VA (this template is available for free here.) You can find more of Betsy's big ideas on her website, Spark Creativity. Come back for more. Join our mailing list and get weekly tips, tools and inspiration that will make your teaching more efficient and fun. You'll have access to our members-only free download library, including 20 ways to cut your score time in half, an electronic booklet that helped thousands of teachers save time on rankings. More than 50,000 teachers have already joined – creativity allows yourself to make mistakes. Art is knowing which one to keep. Perfection without script. ~ Scott Adams/d.millener A One-Pager is a one-page response that shows your understanding of a piece of text you've read, whether it's a poem, a novel, a chapter of a book, a passage, or any other literature. This is a way to present your personal, unique understanding and honesty. The point of one reading is to own what you read. We learn best when we are able to create our own patterns! Include a border that reflects the learning unit or theme. Words, pictures, symbols, or quotes from the text may include words, pictures, symbols, or quotes from the page where the reader will notice it (required). Include no fewer than three quotes, phrases, or conspicuous passages that are important for understanding the text. Include quotation marks and citation.* Draw/create/paste no fewer than three embossed images and represent subjects, characters, conflict, and/or text definition. These could also be three-dimensional images. Write three personal statements or essays about what you read. These are not simple opinions or book review type statements. (Formerly: Not this: I can relate to the main character feeling lost because I was lost in the past, but like this: I can relate to the main character who feels lost in the text because it reminded me of the time I was in middle school and I didn't know where everything was.) Write and answer two level 2 or level 3 questions. (Click here to review reading levels.) Include picture/text examples of your annotations and color notations from the text as well. At the end, your audience will be able to understand and relate to something in literature from reviewing what you wrote/illustrated. Select topics that reflect your personal interests. Topics made Based on every aspect of the work learned, including: the cultural definition of the works and related topics focusing on thematics and the author's style of relation to certain elements of the works (e.g., characters,s), subject) new interpretations of an idea from different perspectives use a lot of color, patterns, texture, writing styles, photographs, paintings, etc., to illustrate your thoughts and ideas clearly and creatively. Be organized, but fill the entire page with these elements. If you find that you have more space, repeat one of the steps/elements above. There's no blank space or left in the pencil (unless you use 40 coloured pencils to sketch). Your full name and class period should be on the back of one torry. The artwork must fit on a sheet of paper, portrait, or width of 81/2 x 11, as long as all the specs snap. (You'll get zero if you change your paper or size.) You're going to show your work to class. Whatever subject matter and type of presentation selected, you are expected to show:Knowledge and understanding of the works according to an assessment of the aspect discussed and a good use of strategies to employ the proposal in a way that fits the task in no case can you read from ready speech Choose a well-focused topic too broad: race and sex is tightly focused: how racial hierarchy is defined and how it affects sex. Too broad: Strongly focused power relations: how different characters reveal power through the use of language. Too broad: Death and consequences and strongly focused: the way death affects other characters has chosen the most appropriate extracts to demonstrate your perspectives. Extracts/examples vou choose to highlight should be best suited to explain the points you want to make. Be sure to focus on every literary technique included and explain their impact. Include syntax and diaktion, as well as the clearer literary techniques used in prose. Browse the text. Include well-integrated examples and quotes. Oral presentation During your oral presentation, be sure to respond, specifically, to any personal talk and connections you discover about yourself, your environment, the world around you, your future. (speech= social, political, economic, environmental, cultural, historical) The specification is 8.5x11. Don't just agree -- you're not retransbuting the story. Use only padded paper so that it is not restricted by lines. Don't think half a page will do - it won't be accepted. Period. Make paper rich with guotes and photos. Fill in the paper!*Your answers must cite textual evidence using a citation (page number). If He's part of the dialogue, including the name of the character who said that. When you present, make sure you: Making eye contact with your audience And hang Anjad Allertald No: Give a summary of in one per or your presentation And bury your audienceMumble/Stutter get off track You have 2 minutes to talk about how the book was written and how your analysis is connected to it. While your classmates are presenting, make sure you're actively involved. You will be given a presentation worksheet in which to take notes with specificity throughout the presentations. After you've completed all your presentations, share your reviews and discuss analyzing your overall presentations. You'll get a score at the level of feedback you offer on the worksheet and through your mouth. Base.

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