



Washington Township School District



The mission of the Washington Township Public Schools is to provide a safe, positive, and progressive educational environment that provides opportunity for all students to attain the knowledge and skills specified in the NJ Learning Standards at all grade levels, so as to ensure their full participation in an ever-changing world as responsible, self-directed and civic-minded citizens.

Grade 10 English Curriculum

Course Title: English 10

Grade Level(s): 10

Duration:

Full Year:

X

Semester:

Marking Period:

Course Description:

The English Department of Washington Township High School strives to equip students with critical skills to lead literate lives and communicate effectively as engaged citizens in our ever-evolving society. The New Jersey Student Learning Standards for English Language Arts form the foundation by which we create and implement our instructional goals and objectives for learning. English 10 utilizes a Reading/Writing Workshop approach. Students will engage in a variety of 21st century learning experiences as they work towards mastering skills as readers, writers, speakers, and listeners. In addition to course instructional texts, independent reading selections offer students choice while building stamina, personal knowledge, and confidence to become enthusiastic lifelong readers.

Honors English 10 is an *intense, progressive* course for the self-motivated student who displays a high aptitude in English. This course requires students to read, write, and think critically through the study of universal themes in American literature, nonfiction texts, and related media. Selected reading will be explored through a thematic lens that includes a study of the historical and social context of the literature. There will also be an emphasis on students' continued development as independent readers. In addition, students will study both academic and contextual vocabulary with a focus on independent acquisition. Students will be expected to write in a variety of modes (narrative, argumentative/research, literary analysis, expository, etc.). Various forms of assessments will be utilized to measure student's academic growth and mastery of grade level skills.

**Honors English 10 is designed to be rigorous in terms of pacing and expectations and requires considerable independent, out-of-class preparation for class activities.*

CP English 10 is course that encourages and supports students to read, write, and think critically through the study of universal themes in American literature, nonfiction texts, and related media. Selected reading will be explored through a thematic lens that includes a study of the historical and social context of the literature. There will also be an emphasis on students' continued development as independent readers. In addition, students will study both academic and contextual vocabulary with a focus on independent acquisition. Students will be expected to write in a variety of modes (narrative, argumentative/research, literary analysis, expository, etc.). Various forms of assessments will be utilized to measure student's academic growth and mastery of grade level skills.

Grading Procedures:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summative – 50%: Summative Assessments, Projects, Published Writing, Vocabulary Unit Assessments, Independent Reading • Formative – 35%: Quizzes, Process Writing/Writing in Stages, Independent Reading, Student Self Reflections, Classwork • Supportive – 15%: Power Standards Practice Activities, Conferences, Collaborative Work, Quick Writes, Journal Entries, Reader Response Journals, Independent Reading
Primary Resources:	<p>High School English Department Framework and Guidelines Secondary ELA Grammar Guide Core Texts by Unit-links included Supplementary Pieces by Unit StudySync McGraw-Hill Education NewsELA * Vocabulary.com * NoRedInk * IXL.com NJ Student Learning Standards BetterLesson CommonLit Read Write Think</p>

Washington Township Principles for Effective Teaching and Learning

- Implementing a standards-based curriculum
- Facilitating a learner-centered environment
- Using academic target language and providing comprehensible instruction
 - Adapting and using age-appropriate authentic materials
 - Providing performance-based assessment experiences
- Infusing 21st century skills for College and Career Readiness in a global society

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BOE Approval: _____

Unit Title: Launch Unit

Unit Duration: 2-3 Weeks (approximate)

Desired Results

Standard(s): This curriculum follows the New Jersey Student Learning Standards for English Language Arts, Grades 9-10.

Note to teachers: The most essential standards that provide the biggest leverage for student learning have been hand selected. These are referred to as “Power Standards” and should serve as your primary focus for crafting lessons, learning activities, and summative assessments.

	Power Standards	Secondary Standards
Writing	W 9-10.4; W 9-10.5; W 9.6	
Speaking and Listening	SL 9-10.1; SL 9-10.2	
Language	L 9-10.1; L 9-10.4	

Learning Targets:

Students will produce clear and coherent writing in which the development, organization, and style are appropriate to task, purpose, and audience.

Students will develop and strengthen writing as needed by planning, revising, editing, rewriting, trying a new approach, or consulting a style manual (such as MLA or APA Style), focusing on addressing what is most significant for a specific purpose and audience.

Students will use technology, including the Internet, to produce, share, and update individual or shared writing products, taking advantage of technology’s capacity to link to other information and to display information flexibly and dynamically.

Students will initiate and participate effectively in a range of collaborative discussions (one-on-one, in groups, and teacher-led) with peers on grades 9–10 topics, texts, and issues, building on others’ ideas and expressing their own clearly and persuasively.

Students will integrate multiple sources of information presented in diverse media or formats (e.g., visually, quantitatively, qualitatively, orally) evaluating the credibility and accuracy of each source.

Students will demonstrate command of the conventions of standard English grammar and usage when writing or speaking.

A. Use parallel structure.

B. Use various types of phrases (noun, verb, adjectival, adverbial, participial, prepositional, absolute) and clauses (independent, dependent; noun, relative, adverbial) to convey specific meanings and add variety and interest to writing or presentations.

Students will determine or clarify the meaning of unknown and multiple-meaning words and phrases based on grades 9–10 reading and content, choosing flexibly from a range of strategies

Enduring Understandings:

Students will understand...

...how to communicate effectively with peers and teachers in-person and across technology platforms.

...how to collaborate on writing, discussion, and other class-based activities in an in-person learning environment as well as through various digital platforms.

...how to meet the expectations of English 10.

Essential Questions:

How do I communicate effectively to my teachers and my peers?

How do I collaborate on work across the various platforms we use in English 10?

How do I use my knowledge of grammar to improve my writing?

How can I strengthen my use of vocabulary and integrate it into my writing?

Assessment Evidence

Performance Tasks:

Short, chunked summative assessments to measure Power Standards

Analytical Writing Pre-Assessment

Grammar Diagnostic

Vocabulary pre-assessment

Conference with teachers (summer reading and IR)

Other Evidence:

Formative checks for understanding

Supportive Assignments

Conferencing

Student Self Reflections

Benchmarks:

Student portfolios will be used as a measure of progress towards mastery of grade-level standards. Portfolios can include summative writing assignment, short-answer analyses, journal entries, etc.

STAR Reading will also be administered during the launch unit as a baseline measure of grade level proficiency.

Learning Plan

Learning Activities:

(The following are suggested activities in support of unit learning targets. Other activities in support of unit learning targets are possible.)

- Unit of Introduction: Essential Questions, Skills and Standards
 - Sample Activity: Present the [Schoolology FAQ](#) and have students conduct a scavenger hunt/and or work through stations in small groups to gather information about WTHS policies and individual classroom/course expectations/guidelines.
 - Back to School [Survey](#)
 - [Icebreakers](#)
 - Sample Activity: Present guidelines and conduct facilitated discussion (or video conference) using [Digital Etiquette](#).
- Writing
 - Sample Activity: Conduct assessment and revise based on comments using [Analytical Writing Pre-Assessment](#).
 - Sample Activity: Review conventions and have students send a sample email using [How to Write an Email](#).
 - Sample Activity: Assign [Newsela Grade 10 Reading Skills Check](#) and have students complete the writing activities associated with the articles in the text set.
- Speaking and Listening
 - Sample Activity: Students work in small groups to do coffee talk “chats” about Summer Reading and/or IR books
 - Sample Activity: Students share their SR assignment (Beautiful words) in small groups
 - Sample Activity: Students conference with teachers one-on-one to share something about their reading identity
- Language
 - Sample Activity: Administer grammar diagnostic from NoRedInk
 - [Sample Activity: Review basic grammar skills for 10th grade using the Grammar Unit in StudySync \(see: Toolbox for Student and Teacher Editions\)](#)
 - [Sample Skill Mini-Lesson: Review diagramming sentences using Grammar Revolution Grammar Revolution](#)
- Sample Skill Mini-Lesson: Compose a sample email to the principal, peer-edit another student’s email, revise based on comments.
- Sample Introductory Mini-Lesson: Compose a “Get to Know Me” video modelled after teacher submission offering favorite Independent Reading texts, interests, lessons learned from previous year and hopes for this academic year.
- Sample Introductory Mini-Lesson: Catlin Tucker – [Introduction to Station Rotations Blog with Links](#)

Instructional Resources:

See [Toolbox of Digital Resources](#)

Sample Clarity Statements (What? Why? How?)

What? Communicating effectively in different contexts (e.g., in-person versus email).

Why? One, to demonstrate and encourage respect from others. Two, each mode of communication – email, text, in-person conference – has different requirements to be effective, and effective communication is the only way to be heard and understood.

How? Practice composing an email, collaborating on a document, and revising your writing.

What? Collaborating with your peers (and your teacher) on a piece of writing.

Why? Others can see things in our writing that we often miss. By collaborating, we improve our writing more than if we work alone.

How? Creating, sharing, and commenting on a Microsoft Word Document using OneDrive.

Unit Modifications for Special Population Students

Advanced Learners	Greater complexity in writing tasks, extra help provided only upon request.
Struggling Learners	Small group instruction, error correction, extra time to complete assignments, restate/repeat/rephrase, preview material/vocabulary, modification of material, IEP/504/IRT requirements, additional teacher assistance.
English Language Learners	Sheltered English Instruction, additional teacher assistance.
Special Needs Learners	Behavioral management plan, assistive technology, large print, printed notes, additional time for assignments, small group instruction, IEP/504/IRT requirements, additional teacher assistance

Interdisciplinary Connections

Indicators:

Accurately cite strong and thorough textual evidence, to support analysis of primary and secondary sources, attending to such features as the date and origin of the information.

Integrate quantitative or technical analysis (e.g., charts, research data) with qualitative analysis in print or digital text, to analyze information presented via different mediums.

Accurately cite strong and thorough evidence from the text to support analysis of science and technical texts, attending to precise details for explanations or descriptions.

Gather relevant information from multiple authoritative print and digital sources, using advanced searches effectively; assess the usefulness of each source in answering the research question; integrate information into the text selectively to maintain the flow of ideas, avoiding plagiarism and following a standard format for citation.

Integration of 21st Century Skills

Indicators:

Creativity and Innovation

Elaborate, refine, analyze and evaluate their own ideas in order to improve and maximize creative efforts. * Develop, implement and communicate new ideas to others effectively.

Social and Cross-Cultural Skills.

Conduct themselves in a respectable, professional manner.

Leverage social and cultural differences to create new ideas and increase both innovation and quality of work.

Productivity and Accountability

Set and meet goals, even in the face of obstacles and competing pressures.

Prioritize, plan and manage work to achieve the intended result.

Demonstrate additional attributes associated with producing high quality products including the abilities to: work positively and ethically.

Manage time and projects effectively.

Participate actively, as well as be reliable and punctual.

Present oneself professionally and with proper etiquette.

Collaborate and cooperate effectively with teams.

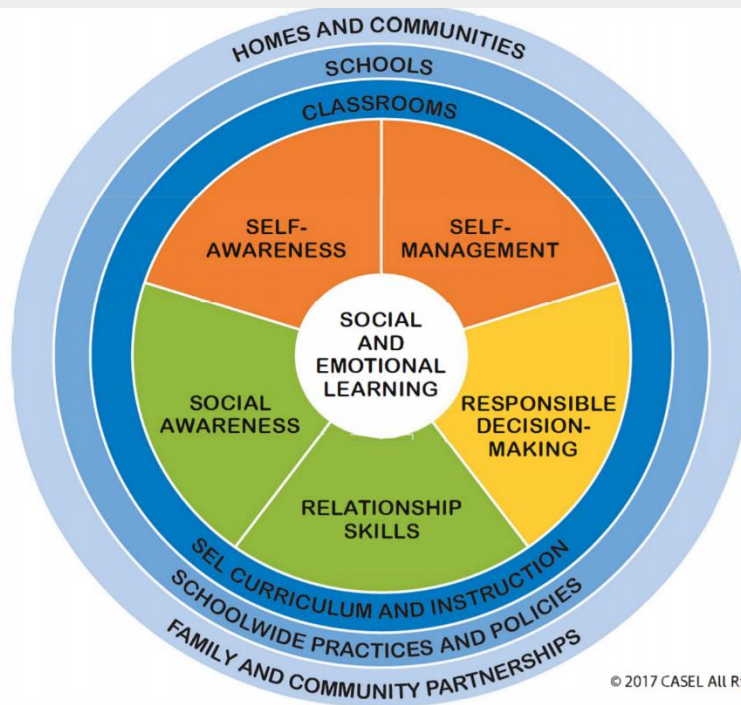
Respect and appreciate team diversity.

Be accountable for results.

Integration of SEL Competencies

CASEL's Framework:

<https://casel.org/what-is-sel/>



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SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL LEARNING (SEL) COMPETENCIES

SELF-AWARENESS

The ability to accurately recognize one's own emotions, thoughts, and values and how they influence behavior. The ability to accurately assess one's strengths and limitations, with a well-grounded sense of confidence, optimism, and a "growth mindset."

- IDENTIFYING EMOTIONS
- ACCURATE SELF-PERCEPTION
- RECOGNIZING STRENGTHS
- SELF-CONFIDENCE
- SELF-EFFICACY

SELF-MANAGEMENT

The ability to successfully regulate one's emotions, thoughts, and behaviors in different situations — effectively managing stress, controlling impulses, and motivating oneself. The ability to set and work toward personal and academic goals.

- IMPULSE CONTROL
- STRESS MANAGEMENT
- SELF-DISCIPLINE
- SELF-MOTIVATION
- GOAL SETTING
- ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS

SOCIAL AWARENESS

The ability to take the perspective of and empathize with others, including those from diverse backgrounds and cultures. The ability to understand social and ethical norms for behavior and to recognize family, school, and community resources and supports.

- PERSPECTIVE-TAKING
- EMPATHY
- APPRECIATING DIVERSITY
- RESPECT FOR OTHERS

RELATIONSHIP SKILLS

The ability to establish and maintain healthy and rewarding relationships with diverse individuals and groups. The ability to communicate clearly, listen well, cooperate with others, resist inappropriate social pressure, negotiate conflict constructively, and seek and offer help when needed.

- COMMUNICATION
- SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT
- RELATIONSHIP BUILDING
- TEAMWORK

RESPONSIBLE DECISION-MAKING

The ability to make constructive choices about personal behavior and social interactions based on ethical standards, safety concerns, and social norms. The realistic evaluation of consequences of various actions, and a consideration of the well-being of oneself and others.

- IDENTIFYING PROBLEMS
- ANALYZING SITUATIONS
- SOLVING PROBLEMS
- EVALUATING
- REFLECTING
- ETHICAL RESPONSIBILITY



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Unit 1 American Dreams and Nightmares

Writing Mode Focus: Narrative/Expository

Vocabulary: ongoing through reading and writing independent activities; use of activities/assessments available on vocabulary.com

Independent Reading: ongoing student choice reading monitored using peer discussions and teacher/student conferences

Grammar Instruction: ongoing through mini-lessons and practical application in student writing; teachers should utilize the following resources:

- [Secondary ELA Grammar Guide](#)
- [StudySync 10th Grade Grammar Language and Composition](#) (Student Edition)
- [StudySync 10th Grade Grammar and Composition](#) (Teacher Edition)
- [Ten Basic Diagramming Patterns](#)
- [NoRedInk.com](#)

Core Texts: (at least one of the following)

Note to Teachers: Hyperlinks take you to the full text; Grade 10 folder-resources, lesson plans, and links

- [Go Tell It on a Mountain](#)—James Baldwin *Honors suggested (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-excerpt)
- [Invisible Man](#)—Ralph Ellison *Honors suggested (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-excerpt)
- [The Jungle](#)--Upton Sinclair (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-excerpt)
- [Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass](#) – Frederick Douglass (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-novel study)
- [A Raisin in the Sun](#) by Lorraine Hansberry (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-excerpt)
- *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-novel study) (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- *Ethan Frome* by Edith Wharton (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-full text)

Supplemental Pieces: (to be used as needed to support unit goals)

Core Texts Note: suggested pairings (several pieces pair with 2 or more Core Texts); multiple pieces offer student choice

[Go Tell It on a Mountain](#)

- ["The Harlem Renaissance"](#)-CommonLit
- ["Harlem Renaissance"](#)-CommonLit, media
- "Father and Son" Cat Stevens [Lyrics](#)
- ["Father and Son"](#) Cat Stevens-music and lyrics

[Invisible Man](#)

- ["An Introduction to Ralph Ellison"](#)-PBS Learning Media, [Invisible Man Unit](#)
- ["Booker T. Washington vs. W.E.B. Du Bois"](#)-CommonLit
- [Luke Cage-Bio](#)-Marvel Mstercard
- [Luke Cage-season 1 trailer](#); [Marvel-Luke Cage](#) Netflix, episode 1

[The Jungle](#)

- [Industrial Era- Chicago Stockyards](#) media
- [from-lithuania-to-the-chicago-stockyards](#) Antanas Kaztauskis
- ["Remembering Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire"](#)-YouTube
- *from A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*- Betty Smith (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-excerpt)

[Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass](#)

- *from Narrative of the Life of Ada Lee, an American Farm Girl*-historical fiction (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-excerpt)
- ["A Child of Slavery who Taught a Generation"](#) Karen Grigsby Bates-CommonLit

- ["A Defiant Muhammad Ali was Cherished by Black Men"-CommonLit](#)
- ["What to the Slave is the Fourth of July" Frederick Douglass-CommonLit](#)

A Raisin in the Sun

- ["Rethinking the American Dream" – David Kamp](#)
- ["The New Colossus" media \(song, preview, video\)](#)
- ["The New Colossus" - Emma Lazarus-poem](#)
- ["Immigrants in Our Own Land"-Jimmy Santiago Baca- poem](#)
- [PowerPoint](#)
- [Pursuing Dreams: A Raisin in the Sun](#)
- [PBS Learning Activities](#)
- [Background PowerPoint for Discussion](#)
- [Act 1 Character Chart Graphic Organizer](#)
- [Act 2 Character Chart Graphic Organizer](#)
- [Act 3 Character Chart Graphic Organizer](#)
- [Journal Activities](#)

Additional Supplemental Pieces: *(to be used as needed to support unit goals)*

Large Works:

- [We Should Hang Out Sometime](#)
- *Call of the Wild* – Jack London (*StudySync* McGraw Hill Education-novel study) (*Suggested CP 10 text*)
- *Something Wicked This Way Comes* – Ray Bradbury

Essays, speeches and other documents:

- ["Declaration of Independence"](#)
- *from The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin* (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- *from This Boy's Life: Memoir* Tobias Wolff (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-excerpt) (*Suggested CP 10 text*)
- *from A Tree Grows in Brooklyn-* Betty Smith (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-excerpt)
- "American Literature and History: American Romanticism (1800-1860) (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education
- "D.H. Lawrence on Benjamin Franklin" excerpts (*Suggested CP 10 text*)
- "The Philosophy of Composition" – Edgar Allan Poe (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- *Between a Rock and a Hard Place* excerpts – Aaron Ralston
- *From Down These Mean Streets* – Piri Thomas (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education excerpt)

Articles:

- ["Why Most People Will Never Achieve the American Dream" – Glenn Llopis](#)
- ["The Pursuit of Happiness—Or the Quest for Wealth?" – Leon F. Seltzer, Ph.D.](#)
- ["Don't Let the Pursuit of Happiness Keep You Down" – Angie LeVan](#)
- ["Human Diversity and American Exceptionalism" – George Davis](#)
- "Just Walk on By..." – Brent Staples
- "Seeing in Beautiful, Precise Pictures" – Temple Grandin (*Suggested CP 10 text*)
- "Ring Leader" – Natalie Kusz (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)

Poems:

- "The Road Not Taken" – Robert Frost (*Suggested CP 10 text*)
- "The Raven" (and other poems)– Edgar Allan Poe (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education) (*Suggested CP 10 text*)
- "Captivity" – Louise Erdrich
- Selected poems by Silko (see Better Lessons) (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- Selected poems - Fireside Poets
- Selected poems - Anne Bradstreet (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- "Making a Fist" – Naomi Shihab Nye (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)

- “Because I could not stop for Death” – “I heard a Fly buzz – when I died” – Emily Dickinson and other poems (*StudySync* McGraw Hill Education – full text)
- “Thanatopsis” – William Cullen Bryant (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- “The Tide Rises” – Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (*Suggested CP 10 text*)

Short Stories:

- “Rip Van Winkle” -Washington Irving (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education full text) (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- “The Legend of Sleepy Hollow” -Washington Irving (*Suggested CP 10 text*)
- “The Tell-Tale Heart” – Edgar Allan Poe (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education full text)
- “The Minister’s Black Veil” – Nathaniel Hawthorne (*Suggested CP 10 text*)
- “Young Goodman Brown” – Nathaniel Hawthorne (*StudySync* McGraw Hill Education) (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- “The Birthmark”- Nathaniel Hawthorne (*StudySync* McGraw Hill Education) (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- “A Good Man is Hard to Find” – Flannery O’Connor
- “Good Country People” – Flannery O’Connor
- “Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been” – Joyce Carol Oates
- “Lullaby” – Leslie Marmon Silko
- “An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge” – Ambrose Bierce (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education)
- “A Horseman in the Sky”-Ambrose Bierce (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education)
- “The Fall of the House of Usher”-Edgar Allan Poe (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- “Captivity” – Louise Erdrich
- “Life on the Mississippi” – Mark Twain
- *from East of Eden* (and other short stories) John Steinbeck (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-excerpt)

Other related sources:

- *from This Boy’s Life: Memoir* Tobias Wolff (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education-excerpt)
- [“Ring Leader”](#) – Natalie Kusz
- *Outliers* excerpts – Malcolm Gladwell (*StudySync* McGraw-Hill Education)
- [“Leaving Identity Issues to Other Folks”](#) – Phyllis Allen
- [from A Soldier’s Play](#)-Charles Fuller ([study guide](#))
- [CommonLit Texts for talking about race](#)
- [CommonLit-text set "How Has America Changed Over Time?"](#)
- [CommonLit-text set "How Do People Create Change"-](#)
- [CommonLit-text set "Why Do People Resist Change"](#)
- Video clip from *The Simpsons*: “*The Raven*” *Treehouse of Horror*
- Video clip from *The Simpsons*: “*The Tell -Tale Heart*”
- Clip from *Dateline* or *127 Hours* about Aaron Ralston

***GR 10 Toolbox-**

Note to teachers: The most essential standards that provide the biggest leverage for student learning have been hand selected. These are referred to as “Power Standards” and should serve as your primary focus for crafting lessons, learning activities, and summative assessments.

Power Standards

ehallail its development over the course of the text, including how it emerges and is shaped and refined by specific details and provide an objective summary of the text.

RL 9.4 Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in the text, including figurative and connotative meanings; analyze the cumulative impact of specific word choices on meaning and tone.

RL 9-10. 5 Analyze how an author’s choices concerning how to structure a text, order events within it and manipulate time create specific effects.

Reading Informational Text

RI 9-10.1 Accurately cite strong and thorough textual evidence, and make relevant connections, to support analysis of what the text says explicitly as well as inferentially, including determining where the text leaves matters uncertain.

RI.9-10.2. Determine a central idea of a text and analyze how it is developed and refined by specific details; provide an objective summary of the text.

RI.9-10.4. Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in a text, including figurative, connotative, and technical meanings; analyze the cumulative impact of specific word choices on meaning and tone (e.g., how the language of a court opinion differs from that of a newspaper).

Writing

W 9-10.2 Write informative/explanatory texts to examine and convey complex ideas, concepts, and information clearly and accurately through the effective selection, organization, and analysis of content.

W 9-10.3 Write narratives to develop real or imagined experiences or events using effective technique, well-chosen details, and well-structured event sequences.

W 9-10.10 Write routinely over extended time frames (time for research, reflection, revision) and shorter time frames (single sitting, 1-2 days) for a range of tasks, purposes, audiences.

Speaking and Listening

SL 9-10.1 Initiate and participate effectively in a range of collaborative discussions with peers on grades 9–10 topics, texts, and issues, building on others’ ideas and expressing their own clearly and persuasively.

SL 9-10.2 Integrate multiple sources of information presented in diverse media or formats (e.g., visually, quantitatively, qualitatively, orally) evaluating the credibility and accuracy of each source.

Language

L 9-10.1 Demonstrate command of the conventions of standard English grammar and usage when writing or speaking.

A. Use parallel structure.

B. Use various types of phrases (noun, verb, adjectival, adverbial, participial, prepositional, absolute) and clauses (independent, dependent; noun, relative, adverbial) to convey specific meanings and add variety and interest to writing or presentations.

L 9-10.4 Determine or clarify the meaning of unknown and multiple-meaning words and phrases based on *grades 9–10 reading and content*, choosing flexibly from a range of strategies.

Supplemental Standards

Speaking and Listening

SL 9-10.4 Present information, findings, and supporting evidence clearly, concisely, and logically. The content, organization, development, and style are appropriate to task, purpose, and audience.

SL 9-10.5 Make strategic use of digital media (e.g., textual, graphical, audio, visual, and interactive elements) in presentations to enhance findings, reasoning, and evidence and to add interest.

Language

L 9-10.2 Demonstrate command of the conventions of standard English capitalization, punctuation (colon, semi-colon), and spelling when writing.

L 9-10.6 Acquire and use accurately general academic and domain-specific words and phrases, sufficient for reading, writing, speaking, and listening at the college and career readiness level; demonstrate independence in gathering vocabulary knowledge when considering a word or phrase important to comprehension or expression.

Sample Learning Targets (What? Clarity Statements)

- **Students will** infer the theme or central idea of a text.
- **Students will** analyze how a theme or central idea develops over the course of a text.
- **Students will** analyze text both explicitly and inferentially.
- **Students will** determine where the text leaves things uncertain.
- **Students will** analyze how the author's choices will impact the meaning of the text.
- **Students will** determine author's purpose.
- **Students will** identify and explain author's word choice and use of figurative language as it deepens the understanding of content.
- **Students will** use context clues to determine word meanings and multiple meaning words.
- **Students will** identify and explain author's manipulation of time.
- **Students will** analyze the impact manipulation of time has on the overall text.
- **Students will** categorize parallel plots as primary or secondary.
- **Students will** cite strong and thorough textual evidence that supports inferences and textual analysis.
- **Students will** relate texts to their personal experience and/or real-life events.
- **Students will** analyze how multiple texts address similar themes, patterns of events, characters, etc.
- **Students will** connect evidence from the text with insightful elaboration to support and enhance analysis.
- **Students will** read text carefully to make reasonable inferences from it; cite specific textual evidence when writing or speaking to support conclusions drawn from the text.
- **Students will** use technology to create individual and/or group products.
- **Students will** use technology to publish finished pieces.
- **Students will** use technology to revise and edit previously submitted work.
- **Students will** use technology to collaborate with peers.
- **Students will** come to discussions prepared, able to refer to specific evidence on the topic, and able to question and reflect in discussion.
- **Students will** participate in hybrid discussions with whole group, small groups, and partners.
- **Students will** pose questions that connect the ideas of several classmates and respond to others' questions and comments with relevant evidence, observations, and ideas.
- **Students will** acknowledge new information expressed by others and will qualify or justify their own views when evidence is presented.
- **Students will** evaluate the credibility of a source.
- **Students will** evaluate the speaker's point of view, reasoning, or use of evidence.
- **Students will** integrate multiple sources of information into their work after evaluating credibility of sources.
- **Students will** write routinely over a range of times, tasks, purposes and audiences.
- **Students will** self-reflect on writing by identifying strengths and areas for self-improvement.
- **Students will** establish and maintain a formal style.
- **Students will** self-reflect on writing by identifying strengths and areas for self-improvement.
- **Students will** use correct MLA formatting.
- **Students will** demonstrate command of conventions of standard English grammar and use proper punctuation when writing.
- **Students will** demonstrate command of conventions of standard English grammar and spell correctly.
- **Students will** understand the different denotations and connotations of vocabulary.
- **Students will** use both general and academic vocabulary appropriate to the topic and situation.
- **Students will** utilize academic vocabulary correctly in speaking and writing.
- **Students will** use technology to create nonlinguistic representations of vocabulary words.
- **Students will** follow appropriate discussion etiquette, track progress, goals, and deadlines.

Enduring Understandings:

Students will understand:

- Close reading and analysis of both past and contemporary American literature reveal critical truths about what is American.
- Close reading and analysis of American literature illuminates the reader's personal beliefs regarding the ability to achieve the American Dream.
- American writers show that when faced with restricted freedom or a socially diverse community people can affect society positively or negatively.
- American society has divided according to personal values, experiences, and culture with positive and negative implications.
- American society has grown from a less diverse into a more diverse society, at times repeating past mistakes.
- Literature provides mirrors for students to see themselves and windows to gain insights into the lives of others.
- Literature provides an opportunity to reflect on experiences and values for themselves and others in real life situations.
- That reality is unavoidable and their ability to overcome obstacles will help them be successful in life.
- Writing effectively requires a variety of techniques to engage readers and create meaning.
- The study of vocabulary and the conventions of standard English are necessary for textual analysis and effective writing.

Essential Questions:

- What is the American Dream? To what extent is it achievable by all?
- What does American literature reveal about past and present-day American culture and history?
- How can a diverse society ever function as a successful entity? Or is American doomed to repeat the mistakes of the past?
What can I do with or respond to the insight and knowledge gained through literature's mirrors and windows?
- What enables a person to overcome obstacles while others cannot?
- How do stressful situations reveal the best and worst in people?
- How can writers effectively integrate modeled techniques into a piece?
- How can the study of vocabulary and the conventions of standard English make better readers and writers?

Performance Tasks:

- Complete multiple summative assessments to measure mastery of unit power standards.
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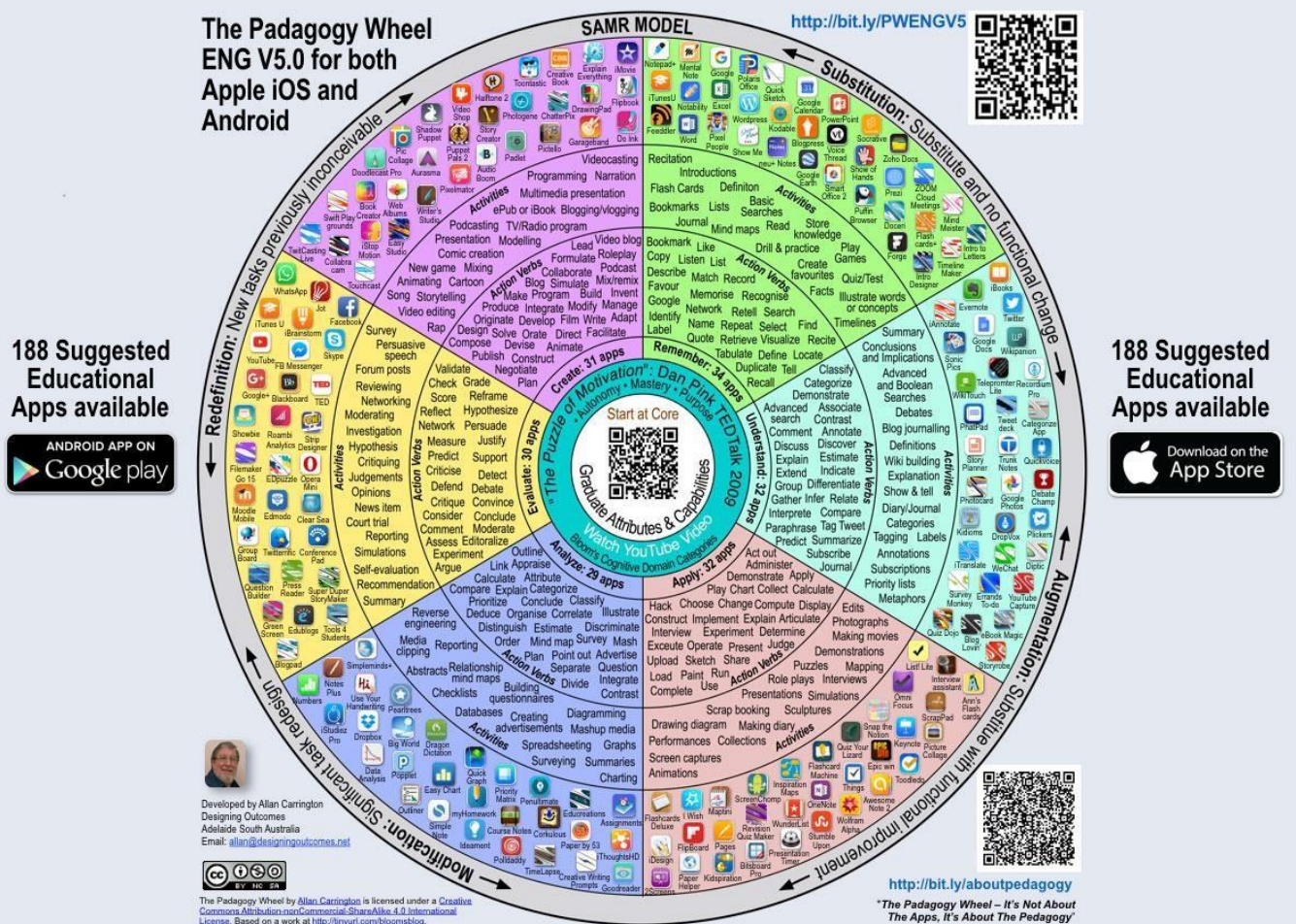
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Article-8 Examples of Transforming Lessons Through the SAMR Cycle



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Example Lesson "[Social Media and Its Effects on Teens](#)"

[NJ Student Companion Standards for History, Social Studies, Science, and Technical Subjects Grades 9-10](#)

Integration of 21st Century Skills

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- Create new and worthwhile ideas (both incremental and radical concepts).
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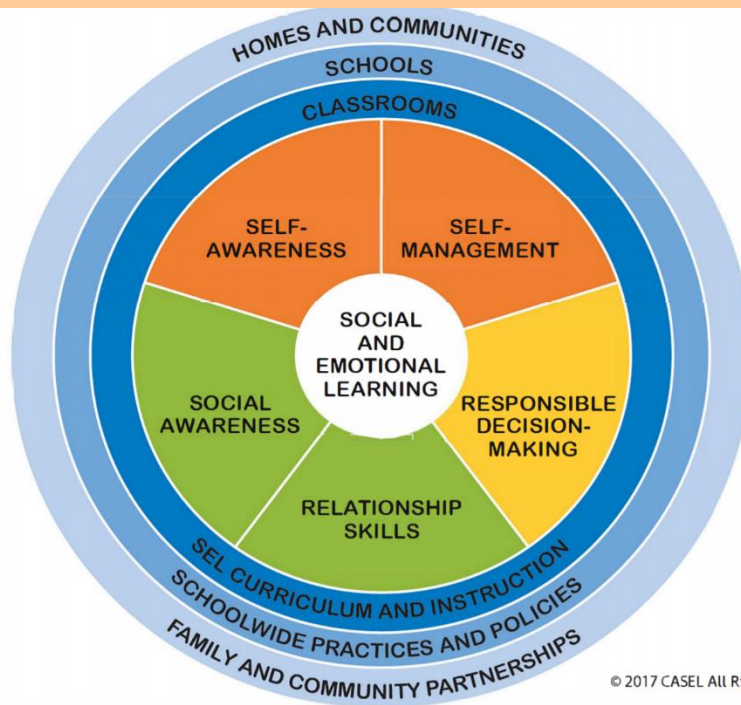
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- Respond open-mindedly to different ideas and values.
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PRODUCTIVITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

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 - Prioritize, plan, and manage work to achieve the intended result.
 - Demonstrate additional attributes associated with producing high quality products including the abilities to:
 - Work positively and ethically.
 - Manage time and projects effectively.
 - Participate actively, as well as be reliable and punctual.
 - Collaborate and cooperate effectively with groups.
 - Respect and appreciate group diversity.
- Be accountable for results.

P21 Framework Definitions

http://www.p21.org/storage/documents/docs/P21_Framework_Definitions_New_Logo_2015.pdf



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SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL LEARNING (SEL) COMPETENCIES

SELF-AWARENESS

The ability to accurately recognize one's own emotions, thoughts, and values and how they influence behavior. The ability to accurately assess one's strengths and limitations, with a well-grounded sense of confidence, optimism, and a "growth mindset."

- IDENTIFYING EMOTIONS
- ACCURATE SELF-PERCEPTION
- RECOGNIZING STRENGTHS
- SELF-CONFIDENCE
- SELF-EFFICACY

SELF-MANAGEMENT

The ability to successfully regulate one's emotions, thoughts, and behaviors in different situations — effectively managing stress, controlling impulses, and motivating oneself. The ability to set and work toward personal and academic goals.

- IMPULSE CONTROL
- STRESS MANAGEMENT
- SELF-DISCIPLINE
- SELF-MOTIVATION
- GOAL SETTING
- ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS

SOCIAL AWARENESS

The ability to take the perspective of and empathize with others, including those from diverse backgrounds and cultures. The ability to understand social and ethical norms for behavior and to recognize family, school, and community resources and supports.

- PERSPECTIVE-TAKING
- EMPATHY
- APPRECIATING DIVERSITY
- RESPECT FOR OTHERS

RELATIONSHIP SKILLS

The ability to establish and maintain healthy and rewarding relationships with diverse individuals and groups. The ability to communicate clearly, listen well, cooperate with others, resist inappropriate social pressure, negotiate conflict constructively, and seek and offer help when needed.

- COMMUNICATION
- SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT
- RELATIONSHIP BUILDING
- TEAMWORK

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The ability to make constructive choices about personal behavior and social interactions based on ethical standards, safety concerns, and social norms. The realistic evaluation of consequences of various actions, and a consideration of the well-being of oneself and others.

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Unit Two: The Individual and Society

Writing Mode Focus: Literary Analysis/Argumentative

Unit Description:

This unit of study will focus on discussing, analyzing, and researching the role of the individual in American society past, present, and ever evolving future. Students will be able to independently apply their skills to explore concepts of conformity and protest as experienced in literature, media, society, and their lives. Students will be able to independently apply their understanding of rhetorical strategies in their own writing and oral communication. Students will be able to independently identify and evaluate rhetorical strategies as experienced in literature, media, and society. Students will have the choice to select from one of the essential questions to deepen their knowledge on the topic. In addition, they may also propose essential question(s) discovered through prior units, informational text, independent reading, and self-directed inquiry. They will demonstrate their deepening knowledge by citing textual evidence from independent research and class texts/discussions.

The writing focus of this unit will be argumentative writing. Students will have opportunities to examine mentor pieces throughout the unit to guide their drafting, editing/revising, and publishing an original piece. Also, students will be given opportunities to build their confidence by writing informal responses, quick writes, and reflections to text. Students will utilize pertinent textual evidence from independent research, class texts/discussions, and independent reading in a variety of activities both informal and formal. A cumulating project could be but is not limited to MLA research paper, an argumentative debate, ALU (authentic learning unit), or presentation of research in various forms. SAT vocabulary and academic vocabulary activities will be taught within reading and writing instruction. Language and grammar activities will occur to teach, re-teach, and reinforce skills and strategies as needed.

In addition to classroom texts, students will choose what to read independently. They will have an opportunity to self-select books from the classroom library, IMC, or home. Independent reading allows students to find their identity as a reader while developing stamina when reading more challenging texts. Students will engage in conversations with teachers and peers while developing interest and enthusiasm for reading.

Unit Duration: One Semester

Vocabulary: ongoing through reading and writing independent activities; use of activities/assessments available on vocabulary.com

Independent Reading: ongoing student choice reading monitored using peer discussions and teacher/student conferences

Grammar Instruction: ongoing through mini-lessons and practical application in student writing; teachers should utilize the following resources so that by the end of 10th grade students have mastered the following skills: Use parallel structure; Use various types of phrases and clauses; Use active and passive voice appropriately; Use a semicolon to link closely related independent clauses; Use a colon to introduce a list or quotation; Spell correctly; Vary word choice and sentence structure (misplaced and dangling modifiers)

- [Secondary ELA Grammar Guide:](#)
- [StudySync 10th Grade Grammar Language and Composition](#) (Student Edition)
- [StudySync 10th Grade Grammar and Composition](#) (Teacher Edition)
- [Ten Basic Diagramming Patterns](#)
- [NoRedInk.com](#)

Core Texts: (at least one of the following)

Note to Teachers: Hyperlinks take you to the full text; O365 Grade 10 folder-resources, lesson plans, and links

- [The Scarlet Letter](#) by Nathaniel Hawthorne (StudySync McGraw Hill Education-novel study) (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- [The Awakening](#) by Kate Chopin (StudySync McGraw Hill Education-novel study) (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- [The Crucible](#) by Arthur Miller (StudySync McGraw Hill Education-drama/novel study)
- [Julius Caesar](#) – William Shakespeare (StudySync McGraw Hill Education-full text)
- [Ethan Frome](#) by Edith Wharton (StudySync McGraw-Hill Education-full text)
- [Fahrenheit 451](#) by Ray Bradbury (StudySync McGraw Hill Education-novel study)

Supplemental Pieces: (to be used as needed to support unit goals and Power Standards)

Core Texts Note: suggested pairings (several pieces pair with 2 or more Core Texts); multiple pieces offer student choice

The Scarlet Letter

- NPR <https://www.npr.org/2008/03/02/87805369/hester-prynne-sinner-victim-object-winner>
- Crash Course on American Literature “The Scarlet Letter” <https://youtu.be/ccpNYw5Gbkk>
- Newsela: Article “[The Scarlet Letter](#)” and Nathaniel Hawthorne’s America”

The Awakening

- Teacher’s guide <https://www.penguin.com/static/pdf/teachersguides/awakeningTG.pdf>
- <https://edsitement.neh.gov/curricula/kate-chopins-awakening>
- <https://www.prestwickhouse.com/blog/post/2015/07/how-to-teach-the-awakening>
- *House of Mirth*- Edith Wharton (StudySync McGraw Hill Education-full text) (*Suggested Honors10 text*)
- “The Yellow Wallpaper” – Charlotte Perkins Gilman
- “Trifles” – Susan Glaspell

The Crucible

- Newsela-text set “The Crucible by Arthur Miller” https://newsela.com/subject/other/9230?search_id=00c789a7-1596-4b99-bf6e-a0e9b2ab61e1?new_ui=true&collection_id=2000000192
- History.com “The Salem Witch Trials” <https://www.history.com/topics/colonial-america/salem-witch-trials>
- Edpuzzle: In Search of History “The Salem Witch Trials” <https://edpuzzle.com/media/5fa9502cf360e840df11a475>
- McCarthyism Commonlit.org <https://www.commonlit.org/en/texts/mccarthyism>

Julius Caesar

- *from Antony and Cleopatra*- William Shakespeare (*StudySync* McGraw Hill Education-excerpt) (*Suggested Honors text*)
- Online resources for teachers <https://sites.google.com/a/gnspes.ca/ms-lebans-website/julius-caesar-resource-depot>
- Julius Caesar [History Channel-various clips](#)
- [Differentiated Approach](#)
- Newsela:
- Royal Shakespeare Company Website: [Education | Julius Caesar | Royal Shakespeare Company \(rsc.org.uk\)](http://www.rsc.org.uk/education/julius-caesar)

Ethan Frome

- Glencoe Guide -http://www.glencoe.com/sec/literature/litlibrary/pdf/ethan_frome.pdf

Fahrenheit 451

•Teaching Guide

- Newsela: Article- [“Authors: Ray Bradbury”](#)
- Newsela: Text Set- [“Fahrenheit 451” by Ray Bradbury](#)
- Newsela: Text Set- [“Censorship: Is it interfering with our education?”](#)
- Newsela: Article- [“Essay: Why “Fahrenheit 451” will always be terrifying”](#)

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Large Works

- [The Jungle](#) *The Jungle* – Upton Sinclair (*StudySync* McGraw Hill Education-full text)
 - [Industrial Era- Chicago Stockyards media](#)
 - [from-lithuania-to-the-chicago-stockyards](#) Antanas Kaztauskis
- excerpt *The Jungle* [Related Media](#); Newsela Text Set “*The Jungle* by Upton Sinclair”
- [“Remembering Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire”](#)-YouTube
- *from Flesh and Blood So Cheap: The Triangle Fire and its Legacy*-Albert Marrin (*StudySync* McGraw Hill Education-excerpt) (*Suggested CP 10 text*)
- *“American Literature and History: Regionalism and Realism (1880-1910)”*- McGraw-Hill Education

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Small Works

- [“Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God”](#) - Jonathan Edwards
- “Civil Disobedience” – Henry David Thoreau
- “Self-Reliance” –Ralph Waldo Emerson
- “Nature” – Ralph Waldo Emerson
- “A Rose for Emily” – William Faulkner (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- “Still I Rise” – Maya Angelou
- Leaves of Grass - Whitman
- “The Story of an Hour” (and other short stories) --Kate Chopin (*StudySync* McGraw Hill Education-irony) (*Suggested CP 10 text*)
- “Desiree’s Baby”-Kate Chopin (full text available on *StudySync* McGraw Hill Education) (*Suggested Honors 10 text*)
- “Because I could not stop for Death” – “I heard a Fly buzz – when I died” – Emily Dickinson and other poems (*StudySync* McGraw Hill Education – full text)

Supplemental Materials for Teaching Argumentative Writing:

- Newsela: Text Set: [“You Don’t Say: What Makes an Effective Argument”](#)
- Newsela: Text Set: [“Argumentative Writing Text Set”](#)

Unit 2 Toolbox of Instructional Resources

Note to teachers: The most essential standards that provide the biggest leverage for student learning have been hand selected for the 2020-21 hybrid learning school year. These are referred to as “Power Standards” and should serve as your primary focus for crafting lessons, learning activities, and summative assessments.

Note: When moving to Unit 2, please ensure that all Power Standards from Unit 1 have been summatively assessed.

Power Standards

Reading Literature

RL 9-10. 2 Determine a theme or central idea of a text and analyze in detail its development over the course of the text, including how it emerges and is shaped and refined by specific details and provide an objective summary of the text.

RL 9-10. 8. Delineate and evaluate the argument and specific claims in a text, including the validity of the reasoning as well as the relevance and sufficiency of the evidence.

Reading Informational Text

RI 9-10.1 Accurately cite strong and thorough textual evidence, and make relevant connections, to support analysis of what the text says explicitly as well as inferentially, including determining where the text leaves matters uncertain.

Writing

W 9-10. 9. Draw evidence from literary or informational texts to support analysis, reflection, and research.

W 9-10.10 Write routinely over extended time frames (time for research, reflection, revision) and shorter time frames (single sitting, 1-2 days) for a range of tasks, purposes, audiences.

Language

L 9-10.2 Demonstrate command of the conventions of standard English capitalization, punctuation (colon, semi-colon), and spelling when writing.

Speaking and Listening

SL 9-10.4 Present information, findings, and supporting evidence clearly, concisely, and logically. The content, organization, development, and style are appropriate to task, purpose, and audience.

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Speaking and Listening

SL 9-10.1 *Initiate and participate effectively in a range of collaborative discussions with peers on grades 9–10 topics, texts, and issues, building on others’ ideas and expressing their own clearly and persuasively.*

SL 9-10.5 *Make strategic use of digital media (e.g., textual, graphical, audio, visual, and interactive elements) in presentations to enhance findings, reasoning, and evidence and to add interest.*

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L 9-10.6 *Acquire and use accurately general academic and domain-specific words and phrases, sufficient for reading, writing, speaking, and listening at the college and career readiness level; demonstrate independence in gathering vocabulary knowledge when considering a word or phrase important to comprehension or expression.*

Sample Learning Targets

- **Students will** infer the theme or central idea of a text.
- **Students will** analyze how a theme or central idea develops over the course of a text.
- **Students will** analyze text both explicitly and inferentially.
- **Students will** determine where the text leaves things uncertain.
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- **Students will** analyze how multiple texts address similar themes, patterns of events, characters, etc.
- **Students will** connect evidence from the text with insightful elaboration to support and enhance analysis.
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- **Students will** use technology to create individual and/or group products.
- **Students will** use technology to publish finished pieces.
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- **Students will** participate in hybrid discussions with whole group, small groups, and partners.
- **Students will** pose questions that connect the ideas of several classmates and respond to others' questions and comments with relevant evidence, observations, and ideas.
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- **Students will** use technology to create nonlinguistic representations of vocabulary words.
- **Students will** follow appropriate discussion etiquette, track progress, goals, and deadlines.

Enduring Understandings:*Students will understand ...*

- The shifts of power in America and the world changes with history.
- In terms of power, the story differs for those in a losing position as opposed to those in a winning position.
- A segment of society's reality is shaped by the balance of power within their personal lives and relationships.
- A lack of resources limits your ability to succeed.
- The ability to access the resources available will enable them to be successful members of society.
- The value of protest to gain power and enact changes.
- People's actions when faced with a trying situation reveal a character's positive and negative traits which may be ambiguous.
- Effective written and oral discourse requires both a command of formal English and an application of rhetoric in order to persuade an audience.
- The study of vocabulary and the conventions of standard English are necessary for textual analysis and effective writing.
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Essential Questions:

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- How does your access to resources or lack of access impact your ability to succeed?
- What are the positive and negative ways to deal with an imbalance of power? What is revealed about the character?
- What is revealed about a character's flaw(s) as they react to the trials faced?
- Why do readers search for the positives in villains? How can real life reflect blurred and protagonists and antagonists?
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- What is the role of the individual in society? How do the needs of the community and the needs of the individual align?
- Why do some people conform and others not? What are the implications of this clash?
- Why do people conform or protest and what are the effects of conformity or protest?
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- How can the divisive lines between the views of others reflect real life?
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Mini Lesson Sample Topics:

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Penny Kittle, *with thanks to Kelly Gallagher *Write Like This*

- **Study forms** that lead to success of all students.
- **Students who choose** their passions write better, pay more attention to revision.
- **Define the audience** who will read their work.
- **“Several laps around the track”** to allow students to practice their skills, repeat, and improve.
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- **Name the craft you see in good writing that explains:** vivid details, word choice, voice of author's authority showing his/her research, and word choice that makes the complex easier to understand.

[IDEPortal](#)-contains several ALU (authentic learning units)

Some examples of pre-made ALU:

[Does History Have to Repeat Itself?](#)

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[New Solutions to old Problems](#)

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Interdisciplinary Connections

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- Accurately cite strong and thorough textual evidence, to support analysis of primary and secondary sources, attending to such features as the date and origin of the information.
- Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in a text, including vocabulary describing political, social, or economic aspects of history and the social sciences; analyze the cumulative impact of specific word choices on meaning and tone.
- Compare the point of view of two or more authors regarding how they treat the same or similar topics, including which details they include and emphasize in their respective accounts.
- Integrate quantitative or technical analysis (e.g., charts, research data) with qualitative analysis in print or digital text, to analyze information presented via different mediums.
- Accurately cite strong and thorough evidence from the text to support analysis of science and technical texts, attending to precise details for explanations or descriptions.

Example Lesson "[Social Media and Its Effects on Teens](#)"

[NJ Student Companion Standards for History, Social Studies, Science, and Technical Subjects Grades 9-10](#)

Indicators:**CREATIVITY AND INNOVATION**

- Use a wide range of idea creation techniques (such as brainstorming).
- Create new and worthwhile ideas (both incremental and radical concepts).
- Elaborate, refine, analyze and evaluate their own ideas to improve and maximize creative efforts.
- Develop, implement and communicate new ideas to others effectively.
- Be open and responsive to new and diverse perspectives; incorporate group input and feedback into their work.
- Demonstrate originality and inventiveness in work and understand the real-world limits to adopting new ideas.
- View failure as an opportunity to learn; understand that creativity and innovation is a long-term, cyclical process of small successes and frequent mistakes.

SOCIAL AND CROSS-CULTURAL SKILLS

- Know when it is appropriate to listen and when to speak.
- Conduct themselves in a respectable, professional manner.
- Respect cultural differences and work effectively with people from a range of social and cultural backgrounds.
- Respond open-mindedly to different ideas and values.
- Leverage social and cultural differences to create new ideas and increase both innovation and quality of work.

PRODUCTIVITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

- Set and meet goals, even in the face of obstacles and competing pressures.
- Prioritize, plan, and manage work to achieve the intended result.
- Demonstrate additional attributes associated with producing high quality products including the abilities to:
 - Work positively and ethically.
 - Manage time and projects effectively.
 - Participate actively, as well as be reliable and punctual.
 - Collaborate and cooperate effectively with groups.
 - Be accountable for results.
 - Respect and appreciate group diversity.

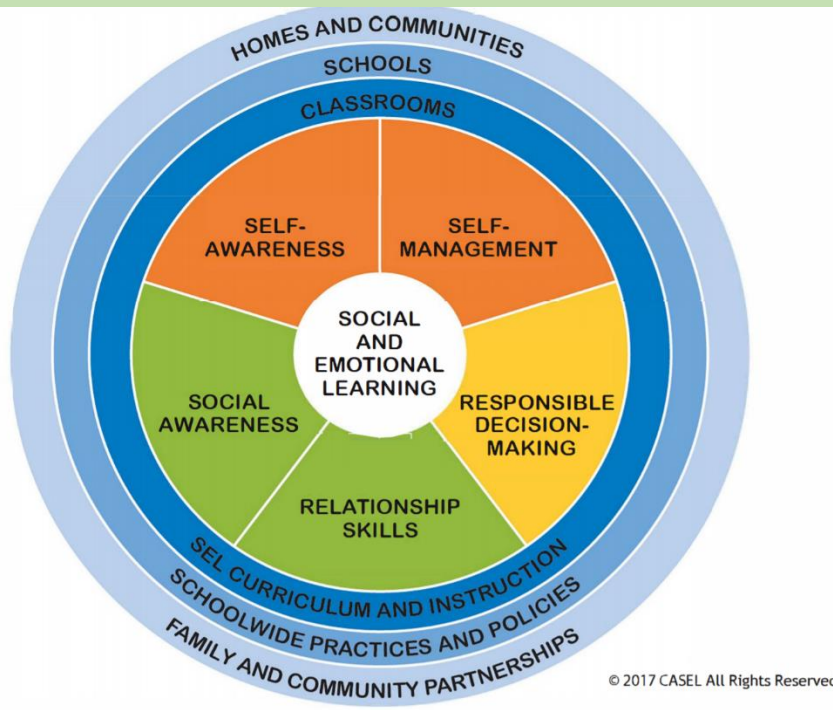
P21 Framework Definitions

http://www.p21.org/storage/documents/docs/P21_Framework_Definitions_New_Logo_2015.pdf

Integration of SEL Competencies

CASEL's Framework:

<https://casel.org/what-is-sel/>



SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL LEARNING (SEL) COMPETENCIES

SELF-AWARENESS

The ability to accurately recognize one's own emotions, thoughts, and values and how they influence behavior. The ability to accurately assess one's strengths and limitations, with a well-grounded sense of confidence, optimism, and a "growth mindset."

- IDENTIFYING EMOTIONS
- ACCURATE SELF-PERCEPTION
- RECOGNIZING STRENGTHS
- SELF-CONFIDENCE
- SELF-EFFICACY

SELF-MANAGEMENT

The ability to successfully regulate one's emotions, thoughts, and behaviors in different situations — effectively managing stress, controlling impulses, and motivating oneself. The ability to set and work toward personal and academic goals.

- IMPULSE CONTROL
- STRESS MANAGEMENT
- SELF-DISCIPLINE
- SELF-MOTIVATION
- GOAL SETTING
- ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS

SOCIAL AWARENESS

The ability to take the perspective of and empathize with others, including those from diverse backgrounds and cultures. The ability to understand social and ethical norms for behavior and to recognize family, school, and community resources and supports.

- PERSPECTIVE-TAKING
- EMPATHY
- APPRECIATING DIVERSITY
- RESPECT FOR OTHERS

RELATIONSHIP SKILLS

The ability to establish and maintain healthy and rewarding relationships with diverse individuals and groups. The ability to communicate clearly, listen well, cooperate with others, resist inappropriate social pressure, negotiate conflict constructively, and seek and offer help when needed.

- COMMUNICATION
- SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT
- RELATIONSHIP BUILDING
- TEAMWORK

RESPONSIBLE DECISION-MAKING

The ability to make constructive choices about personal behavior and social interactions based on ethical standards, safety concerns, and social norms. The realistic evaluation of consequences of various actions, and a consideration of the well-being of oneself and others.

- IDENTIFYING PROBLEMS
- ANALYZING SITUATIONS
- SOLVING PROBLEMS
- EVALUATING
- REFLECTING
- ETHICAL RESPONSIBILITY



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