

Sample Dialectical Journal: *Night*

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| (What are you analyzing?) Simile “The snow was like a carpet, very gentle, very warm” (83). | 83 | <i>I can picture the man standing in the concentration camp, watching the snow blanket the ground. It is silent there. The snow-covered ground is smooth and soft. Wiesel describes the snow as being “gentle” and “warm.” This comparison is not what one would expect. Standing barefoot in the snow would be very painful. The cold would cut deep into one’s feet. So why does he say it is warm? Maybe his feet are frozen, numb to the pain. Perhaps the snow provides insulation from night’s bitter cold. This comparison creates a sense of peace, a moment without terror and fear. It is as if he is home again, safe and warm. 111 words</i> |
| (What are you analyzing?) Personification/ Internal Conflict “Death wrapped itself around me till I was stifled. It stuck to me. I felt that I could touch it. The idea of dying, of no longer being, began to fascinate me. Not to exist any longer” (82). | 82 | <i>This is a sad moment for Elie. He has fought to survive, but cannot fight any longer. I can’t imagine being fourteen and wanting to die. I can’t imagine being fourteen and losing my family, my dignity, my soul. What a tragedy. In this passage, Wiesel personifies death to show the control it has over those who are suffering in the camps. In this case, Death silences Elie, overpowering his will and subduing his hope of survival. Elie is conflicted. He wants to survive. He wants to take care of his father. But he doesn’t know how much more he can take. This is important because we see that Elie has reached a breaking point. Death has come for him so many times but has failed. This time, however, Elie is too tired to run, too tired to fight. He has had enough. Death is offering a gift—an escape from this hellish existence. 153 words</i> |

Focus your entries on the following literary elements.

- * Motif
- * Internal and external conflict
- * Symbolism and theme
- * Literary devices and strategies (for example, simile, metaphor, imagery, personification, repetition, etc.)

Dialectical Journal Notes

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RS 100 Brain-Friendly Lessons for Unforgettable Teaching and Learning (9-12) Marcia L. Tate, 2019-07-24 Use research and brain based teaching to engage students and maximize learning Lessons should be memorable and engaging When they are student achievement increases behavior problems decrease and teaching and learning are fun In 100 Brain Friendly Lessons for Unforgettable Teaching and Learning 9 12 best selling author and renowned educator and consultant Marcia Tate takes her bestselling Worksheets Don't Grow Dendrites one step further by providing teachers with ready to use lesson plans that take advantage of the way that students really learn Readers will find 100 cross curricular sample lessons from each of the eight major content areas Earth Science Life Science Physical Science English Finance Algebra Geometry Social Studies Plans designed around the most frequently taught objectives found in national and international curricula Lessons educators can immediately replicate in their own classrooms or use to develop their own 20 brain compatible research based instructional strategies that work for all learners Five questions that high school teachers should ask and answer when planning brain compatible lessons and an in depth explanation of each of the questions Guidance on building relationships with students that enable them to learn at optimal levels It is a wonderful time to be a high school teacher This hands on resource will show you how to use what we know about educational neuroscience to transform your classroom into a place where success is accessible for all

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A Story of Their

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