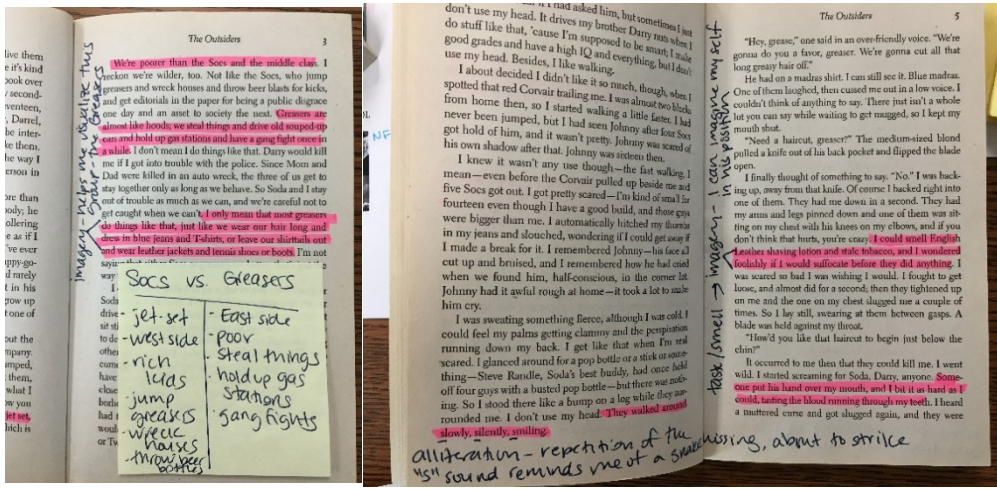


EXAMPLES – from *The Outsiders* by S.E. Hinton

**During Reading:** Annotate for examples of figurative and sensory language. Annotations should examine how examples of figurative and sensory language support the author’s perspective and message. Students should have a minimum of 10 annotations from through-out the book.

Example annotations:



- Underline or highlight the use of figurative or sensory language
- In the margins add explanation of how the example of figurative or sensory language adds to your understanding
- Notice that you can use sticky notes to expand on your ideas and clarify your thoughts

- Example sentence stems for annotations:
- (example) makes me think of \_\_\_\_\_
  - (example) reminds me of \_\_\_\_\_
  - (example) emphasizes \_\_\_\_\_
  - (example) shows \_\_\_\_\_
  - (example) seems important because \_\_\_\_\_

**After Reading:** Review all of your annotations and determine a topic the book explores. We will work together to write a theme statement based on your topic when school begins. **You will need to come to class on the first day of school with an idea of what topic your book explores and your annotated copy of the book.**

**Annotations Rubric:**

Exceeds Expectations	Meets Expectations	Approaching Expectations	Below Expectations
More than 10 annotations from through-out the book	10 annotations from through-out the book	6-9 annotations from portions of the book	5 or fewer annotations from only part of the book
Examples identify 5 or more types figurative and sensory language found while reading	Examples identify 3-4 types of figurative and sensory language found while reading	Examples identify 1-2 types of figurative and sensory language found while reading	Examples do not identify figurative and sensory language
Explanations fully explain how the example adds to your understanding of the book	Explanations explain how the example adds to your understanding of the book	Explanations attempt to explain how the example adds to your understanding of the book	Explanations do not explain how the example adds to your understanding of the book