

One-Pager for 9/11 Summer Reading Choice

What is a One-Pager? It is a single-page response to your reading that connects the ideas in the text to your thoughts in a creative way. You will create your One-Pager so your audience will understand the most important parts of the story you read. USE WHITE PRINTER PAPER (8 ½ by 11) or larger paper if you choose.

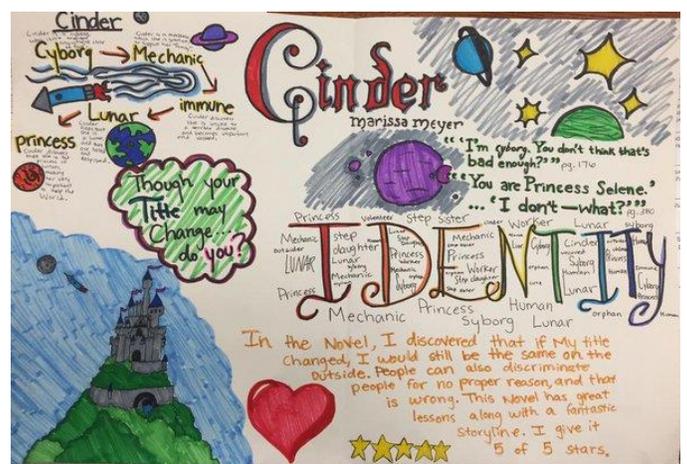
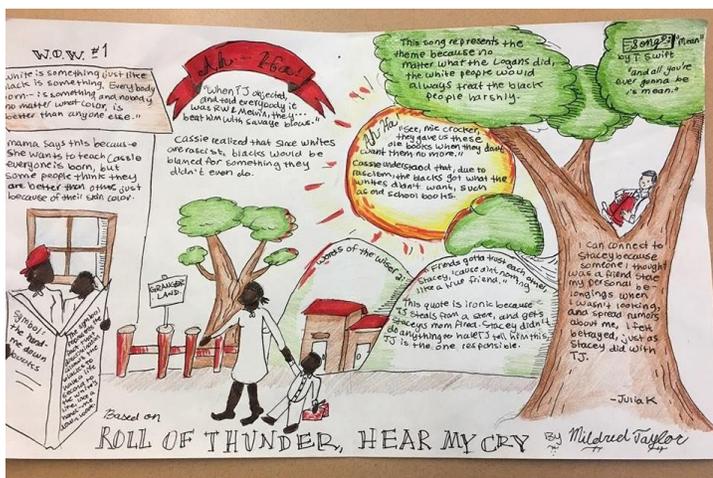
What to include:

- (1) Write the title of the text along with the author's name somewhere on the page. Choose colors and lettering styles that fit the text's tone.
- (2) Cite two important or powerful sentences from the story. If the quote is a piece of dialogue, write down the character's name who said it. Include p. # where you found the text language.
- (3) Write two summary statements – one about the protagonist (main character) and one about the story's conflict. Characters and conflict are the heart of plot. Be creative and thorough in your presentation of this information: maybe use a trait to describe the character (Déja is...); consider naming the type of conflict – person vs. person, self, nature, or society – and explain it.
- (4) Draw at least three meaningful images that played an important role in the story. These could be objects, symbols, settings – anything that visually connects to the plot.
- (5) Write a theme (life lesson) the author wanted readers to infer from reading the story. Remember that how the character handles conflict helps reveal important lessons!
- (6) **OPTIONAL** - Include any other meaningful content you feel is relevant: figurative language, a favorite minor character, the story's turning point, etc.

Checklist: (This will be an ELA grade, so put forth your best effort!)

- (1) Does the one-pager have all five required elements? (#1-5 above)
- (2) Is it neat and easy to read/understand? Correct conventions of English language?
- (3) Are the quotes, statements, images, and theme all meaningful and representative of the story?
- (4) Does the content creatively fill the entire page? Colors used purposefully?

Examples: (Colors do not show on this copy.)



This assignment is due in your ELA class by Friday, August 6, 2021.

The library will have two One-Pager "parties" in July giving students the opportunity to work on their assignment with ELA teachers present.