

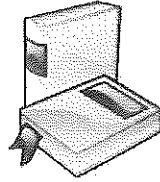


Citation from novel

Explain a DEEP connection to...

Text to text

Connection to another text – book, story, movie, poem



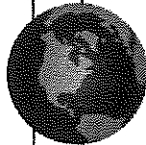
Text to self

Connect text to my life



Text to world

Connect text to world



# Symbolism

In literature, symbolism is when one thing stands for or represents something else like an idea or concept. When you identify a symbol, it needs to be supported by evidence in the text.

Example:

Symbol from your book	What it represents or stands for	Text evidence (How do you know?)
goldenrod	health and long life.	Leona's granny "...drank down a big cup of goldenrod tea every morning" (23) and outlived her younger doctors who said it was not good for her. When they died, she "...always laid some goldenrod on their graves" (24) to symbolize that she is still alive and healthy.
Finch's knife	power and violence	Finch's "...large jagged knife, kept dangerously sharp..." is his "...favorite object in the world" (11). When he returns to the gang after retrieving the bag of jewels stolen by Montescue, Finch, "...drew out that knife of his" with "notches and dents in the blade" (34) meaning that he used the knife to kill Montescue which sent the message to the gang that Finch is in command, and everybody better do what he says. The knife is an extension of Finch's power over his men and his violent nature.

Your turn: What is a symbol in your book? Provide text evidence to support your answer.

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**Noticings of author's craft.** What techniques does the author use to make the story better? Choose **4 DIFFERENT techniques** from the Author's Craft Word Bank. While you are reading this week, look for and annotate examples in the text, then choose 4 you particularly like. **CITE** each example below and **underline the specific example of the technique.**

**Author's Craft Word Bank**

- diction (word choice to create a mood)    - sensory imagery    - vivid verbs
- figurative language: simile, metaphor, hyperbole, personification, idiom, alliteration, onomatopoeia, irony, symbolism, theme
- sentence structure: interesting use of *italics*, **bold** or **CAPS**, font, punctuation - ellipsis, etc.

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Example with Page #</b> <b><u>Underline the specific example</u></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Author's Choice/ Technique</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Effect on the Reader- don't just repeat what the author said – dig deep to explain why the author made this choice.</b></p>
<p>“On the table next to the bed <u>some fine new clothes</u> were laid out for himself...<u>Nick took off his black garments that the thieves had given him and left them in a pile</u>”(270)</p>	<p>symbolism</p>	<p>Nick taking off his “thief” clothes symbolizes his leaving behind his old life of stealing and putting on the fine new clothes suggests that he will now be living a life of comfort with Jack. His clothes symbolize his station in life.</p>