ENG925R Reading Express



Objectives

Discuss graphic organizers (part 2) Take Graphic Organizer Test 2

Reading Comprehension

Activity & Discussion

A Gas Station Burns in the Forest

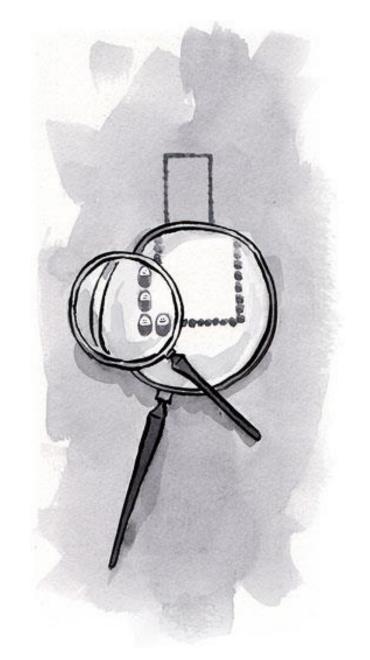
- If you haven't emailed me your completed Homework, do so now!
- Let's talk about the vocabulary!
 - How did you figure out the answers for this assignment?
 - How long did it take to find your answers?
- Now, let's talk about exercise E.



Reading for More Detail

With your partner, talk about the questions for 1-8. You have 8 minutes!

Now, type in two of the six key terms you felt were important to the article.



Final Exam Details

- The exam will have two parts.
- Part A will be an article of around 500 words.
 - You will be asked to create a graphic organizer based on the article and write a summary.
- Part B will be a mixture of reading comprehension and vocabulary questions after reading two passages.
 - These will be multiple choice questions.
- If you feel you will need more than 2 ½ hours to complete the reading exam on Tuesday, please email me TODAY.



Graphic Organizers, Part 2

Activity & Discussion

Get Organized!

- Remember, that this is one of the skills you'll need to be able to demonstrate in the final exam.
- It's also a great way to organize your thoughts/notes about reading assignments for college.
- We're going to practice this skill some more today, and learn about major versus minor supporting details.



Understanding Major & Minor Details

- There are often two levels of supporting details—major and minor.
- The major details explain and develop the main idea.
- The minor details help fill out and clarify the major details, especially when the major details and the main idea are complex.



Understanding Major & Minor Details

Major Details

General ideas that support the main idea of the text.

- Reasons
- Points in an argument
- Points of a comparison
- Explanation of a main idea

Minor Details

Specifics that illustrate support of the major details of the text.

- Examples
- Specific details
- Specific situations
- Statistics

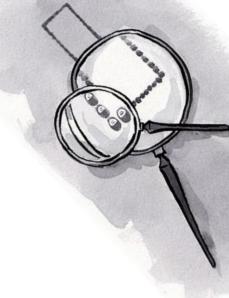
A Few Signal Words to Help Identify Major vs. Minor Details

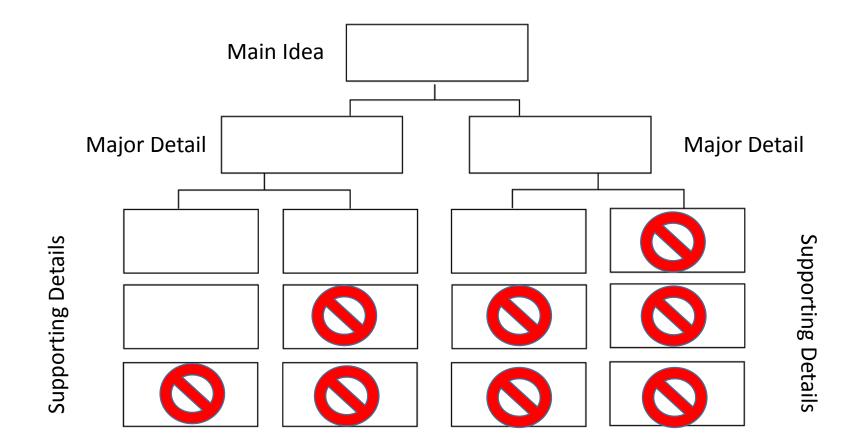
Major Details

- First, Second, Third
- One
- Another
- Furthermore
- Moreover
- Next
- Also
- Finally

Minor Details

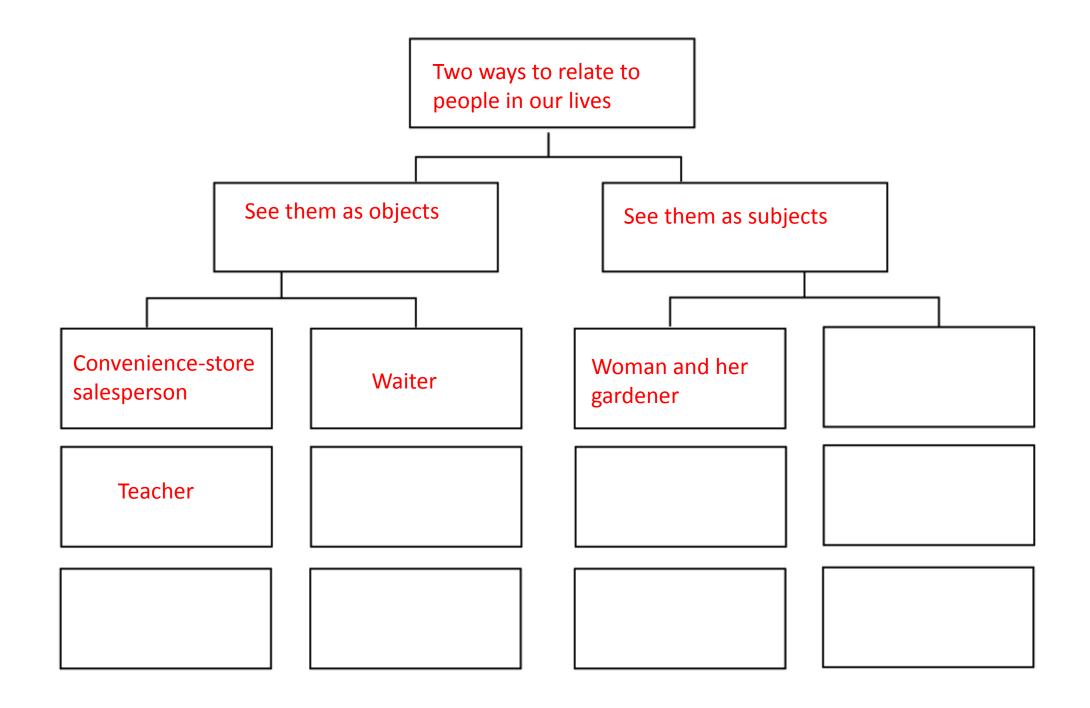
- For example
- An example is
- For instance
- To be specific
- That is
- This means
- Case in point
- To illustrate

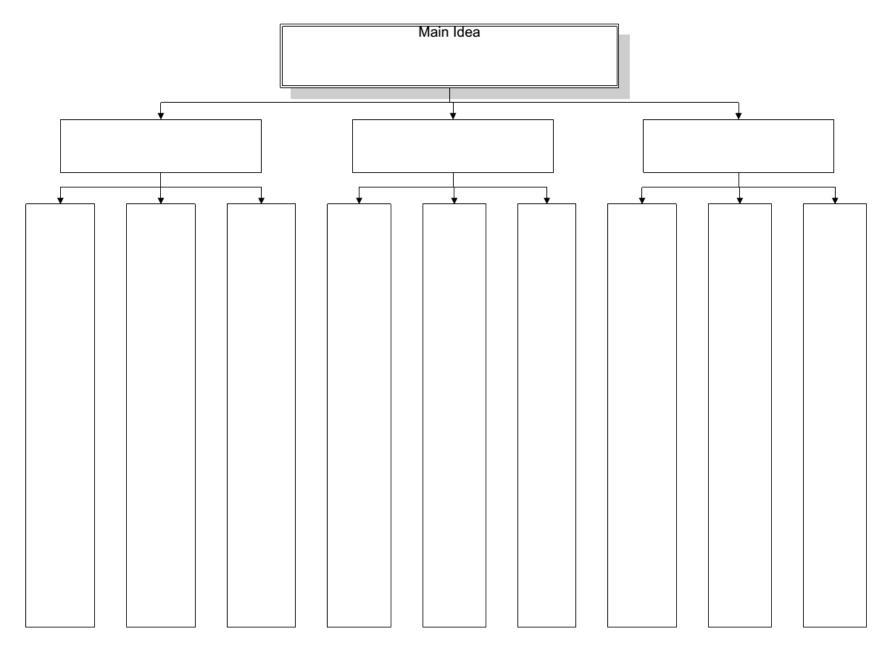




Make a graphic organizer with spaces for:
the main idea,
major supporting details,
and minor details.

¹There are two ways to relate to people in our lives. ²One way is to see them √as *objects*: we get something from them, but we are not concerned with how they feel. ³They are there only for our use. ⁴For example, we might treat as an object the person who sells us items in a convenience store or waits on us in a restaurant or even teaches a class we are taking. The second way we can see people is as subjects, letting ourselves be aware that they have feelings just as we do. There is a story about a British woman who was expecting important guests for tea one afternoon. ⁷She looked out from her front porch after lunch and was horrified to see that her gardener had not shown up for work. 8When he finally arrived, she tore into him. 9"Do you know who is coming here in an hour? 10 ought to fire you!" 11Without looking up, the man quietly said, "I'm sorry. 12 My little girl died during the night, and we had to bury her today." 13 For the first time, the woman saw the man as a human being, not simply as a device for keeping her lawn attractive. ¹⁴He stopped being an object and became a subject, a possessor of feelings, needs, pains, and relationships to which she had never given a thought.





Make a new graphic organizer with spaces for the main idea, major supporting details, and minor details.

¹School bullies have been around as long as there have been schools. ²Studieş reveal several reasons why some children become bullies. 3Research shows that a certain combination of size and personality may be one factor. Bigger, more aggressive children are more likely to try to dominate their smaller, quieter peers. 5 Another factor linked to bullying is overexposure to violent TV programs. ⁶By the time the average American child is ten years old, he or she has watched thousands of acts of violence, including assault and murder. ⁷Such exposure can lead to aggression and violence. *Finally, exposure to real violence is a factor in bullying. Studies indicate that victims of bullies often turn into bullies themselves. 10Whether abused by family members or tormented by other kids, bullies typically learn their behavior from others. 11Look closely into the eyes of a bully, and you may be looking into the eyes of a former victim.

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What is the main idea? What are the major supporting details and minor details?

Homework

- **Complete** Graphic Organizer Test 2. Email the test to me by 4:30 pm today at readingexpressfysp@gmail.com.
- Please create graphic organizers like the examples I've shown. Don't just send me a list! This shows you are understanding how a main idea is different from a major or minor detail.
- Reread two of our past Homework Reading Assignments and create a graphic organizer for each assignment. Again, create graphic organizers!
- Email the completed assignment to me by 1 pm on **Thursday**. (It just can be a picture of your notebook.)
- If you feel you will need more than 2 ½ hours to complete the reading exam next week, please email me TODAY.



Graphic Organizer Test 2

You have the remainder of this class to take the test. You must email it to me by 4:30 pm.