

6th Grade ELA Saville Middle School

Fiction Book Celebration



**Theme = The moral of
the story, but not so
obvious.**

**Don't forget to be neat and
precise!**

Moral and Theme

Moral and theme are closely related—almost the same thing. If you know the moral, then you know the theme as well.

Moral: The lesson expressed in a simple story. Fables and parables are specifically designed to teach a moral, which often appears in a single statement at the end. In more complex stories, lessons and other messages about human nature are buried in the text.

Theme: Indirectly expressed insights. Most literary works have at least one theme. Many express several themes that are tied together. It is the lesson of the story.

Due Date: October 30th

Standards:

RL 6.2 Determine a theme or central idea of a text and how it is conveyed through particular details; provide a summary of the text distinct from personal opinions or judgments

RL 6.10 By the end of the year, read and comprehend literature, including stories, dramas, and poems, in the grades 6–8 text complexity band proficiently, with scaffolding as needed at the high end of the range.

*Soaring on the
Wings of Effort*

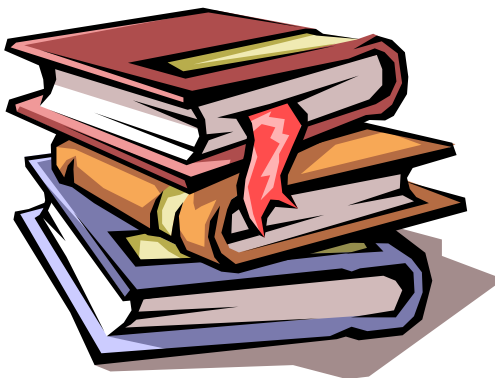
Explanation of Theme

Common Theme Statement Examples

These are examples; there are many more themes out there!

- Love is the worthiest of pursuits.
- Friendship is dependent upon sacrifice.
- Death is part of the life cycle.
- Sacrifices bring rewards.
- Crime does not pay.
- Don't judge a book by its cover.
- Facing fear takes courage.
- Overcoming adversity is worth the price.
- Doing the right thing is sometimes most difficult.

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Book Celebration

After reading a fiction book of your choice, you will choose a project to celebrate your knowledge and understanding of the book.

This is your opportunity to get creative and to demonstrate your comprehension of the text you read.

There are three parts:

~**Fiction Book Information Page**
(50 points-summative category)

~**Theme Statement Document**
(50 points-summative category)

~**Creative Project**
(100 points-summative category)

Your project must be a vivid demonstration of your knowledge, comprehension, and understanding of the book and its components.

Project Choices

Mobile

Create a hanging mobile using a hanger, string, and index cards or paper.

Powerpoint/Prezi

Create a slideshow with at least 12 slides.

Board Game

Create a board game complete with pieces, game board, instructions, etc.

Flipbook

Create a flipbook with at least 12 "flips."

Book Trailer

Create an advertisement for your book in the form of a book trailer.

Free Choice

It must be approved by the teacher before you begin.

Requirements Checklist

Your creative project should include and be labeled with the following:

- Your name/Date/Period (5 pts)
- Title (5 pts)
- Author (5 pts)
- Genre (5 pts)
- Point of View (5 pts)
- Theme Statement (5 pts)
- Mood/Tone (5 pts)
- Protagonist (5 pts)
- Antagonist (5 pts)
- Minor Characters (5 pts)
- Conflict (5 pts)
- Setting (5 pts)
- Min. of 10 Vocabulary words relating to the theme (10 pts)
- Illustrations (10 pts)
- Neatness, Creativity, Time/Effort (20 pts)

The creative project is worth 100 points in the summative category.