

2016-2017 JUNIORS

Junior Summer Reading

All juniors in STANDARD level English must read one of the following titles:

Berlin Boxing Club by Robert Sharenow

My Most Excellent Year by Steve Kluger

Little Bee by Chris Cleave

On the first day of school, all STANDARD level students will answer four multiple-choice questions and write an open response on the following prompt. No books, notes or draft work will be permitted during the writing session. The Open Response will be graded using the Open Response Rubric (attached).

PROMPT

Writers often reveal the values of a society by portraying characters who are alienated^o from that society because of gender, race, class, or belief.

Choose a character from your summer reading book, and describe how that character reveals the assumptions or moral values of his or her society

^o **alienation**: feeling or condition of being isolated from a group or society

All juniors in HONORS English must read the following title: *The Picture of Dorian Gray* by Oscar Wilde

On the first day of school, all HONORS level students will answer four multiple-choice questions and write an open response on a given prompt. The writing prompt will NOT be given ahead of time. No books, notes or draft work will be permitted during the writing session. The Open Response will be graded using the Open Response Rubric (attached).

In addition, Honors level students may be given additional assignments and assessments (in class) based on this completed reading.

NOTE: Students will read **ONLY one book** – the book is a choice of one of three for STANDARD level or the ONE ASSIGNED book for HONORS.

ALL STUDENTS must also be familiar with the lists of literary terms (below) assigned to the appropriate grade level.

Literary terms to know: (for eleventh grade)

plot	exposition	rising action	climax	falling action	resolution
setting	theme	drama	stage directions	prologue	act
scene	character	character traits	simile	metaphor	personification
imagery	irony	protagonist	antagonist	foreshadowing	narrative
narrator	narration	fiction	non-fiction	point-of-view	allusion
dramatic irony	situational irony	pun	oxymoron	sonnet	dramatic foil
hubris	flat character	round character	static character	dynamic character	indirect characterization
direct characterization	motif	paraphrase	diction	denotation	connotation
unreliable narrator	paradox	allegory	prose	verse	rhyme scheme
meter	ethos	pathos	logos		

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