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Identifying figurative language in song lyrics worksheet stacey lloyd 2014

1.C's all around us. I hear the question on a regular basis, Why do we need to learn this? For figurative language, the answer is simple: because it's all around you. From the lyrics of popular songs to political discourse, figurative language is widespread. This makes teaching relevant because students can effectively engage in the application of this language technique in their daily lives. I ask them to bring cuttings of newspaper titles, to present their favorite song lyrics, to make collages of advertising slogans - it's fun and engaging. Personally, that's reason enough for me to like to teach figurative language: it's relevant. 2. It helps students make sense of poetry. My students often have trouble understanding poetry. They complain that they just don't get it. But poems are not codes to break or puzzles to solve. These are works of art to enjoy and appreciate. Yet sometimes this appreciation comes from understanding the subtleties of language. This is where the understanding of figurative language becomes meaningful—when students are able to analyze the figurative language techniques of a poem, they gain a better understanding of meaning and beauty in carefully woven words. 3. It helps students become critical readers. Students hear figurative language all the time, but do they understand it perfectly and can they explain it? For example, when they hear the slogan Seely Mattress - Sleeping on a Seely is like sleeping on a cloud? - Can they identify alliteration and understand its purpose? Can they explain the comparison and elucidate the current comparison? When they can do it, it will help them to be critical readers and help them understand their comprehension skills. 4. It helps them become better writers. Figurative language adds depth and beauty to writing. Compare the difference between writing, Sammy felt depressed, with writing, Sammy felt as if he had a perpetual dark cloud hanging over his head. Figurative language makes words more visually stimulating and interesting. If students can learn to understand different techniques of figurative language and then be able to implement them in their own work, their writing will become more sophisticated and creative. 5. The figurative language can be simply beautiful. I heard a couple having an argument in a queue the other day (which was a bit annoying as there really was no way to escape listening). Interestingly though, the guy said to his girlfriend. Sometimes your love is like corned disk! Once I had passed the fact that it was a rather nasty thing to say - especially so publicly - I began to think about the comparison and what it meant by this comparison. I realized that it was a way for him to make sense of his feelings and express them. There is such beauty in figurative figurative use to get to the heart of what we feel or think. Comparison in a metaphor, the dramatic exaggeration of hyperbole, the softening of a hard situation conveyed in a euphemism - they all help to communicate emotion and imagery and can be surprisingly beautiful, humorous or even moving piercing. Teaching students the beauty of language is why I like to teach English: the teaching of figurative language offers a tangible experience of the power of words. If you want a few more tools for teaching figurative language, I have developed the following products: Three free worksheets that make figurative language relevant and engaging. The worksheets are also with complete answer keys. Do you want to help your students understand the techniques of figurative language? That is exactly what these worksheets will do. Each worksheet contains information and examples about each technique (which can be cut and make great notes in their books), as well as practice exercises. Answer keys are also provided. Ok, so your students know the names of the different figurative language techniques by the time they get to college/high school. But can they identify them in use and then explain what they mean and why they are effective? These worksheets will help them in this process. Do you want to help guide your students through the process of identifying and explaining figurative language in poetry? Then, these worksheets will help you in this process. These colorful posters will brighten up your classroom and help remind your students of these different techniques. These posters were designed with the middle school/high school classroom in mind. Connect Create a new account label: simile, metaphor, hyperbole or personification. Explain. Example: Her smile was a mile wide when she saw her new computer. Example: The alarm has issued a warning for children to go to safety. Example - With all the overtime Kathy works, you know she has tons of money saved for her vacation. Draw write under sentences. Determine whether the underlined sentence is an idiom, a comparison or a metaphor. Idiom - a common expression that means something different from what words literally mean. Ex: once in a blue moon Simile - compares two different elements using as or like. Ex: white as snow, I'm really not sure what our plans are for today. We're going to play it by ear. Grandpa always plays jokes about us. I never know when he's telling the truth or Pulls the leg. Read each sentence. Emphasize figurative language. Rewrite the sentence without this form of language, but with the same meaning. Read each sentence. Highlight the piece that needs to be returned, then rewrite the sentence without the language, but make sure the sentence conveys the same meaning. Example: Dad is in the dog house after making mom angry with him last night. Example: You're not out of the woods yet. Mommy again given the paint you spilled. He can buy anything since he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Read the poem. Then answer the questions by circling the answer. Decipher the meaning of the sentences in the poem. Decide whether each sentence below contains a metaphor or comparison. Write your answer on the line. Then point out the metaphors in red. Highlight the similes in blue. Surround the type of form used: metaphor (M), simile (S), personification (P) or hyperbole (H). There may be more than one correct answer. Read each sentence below. Determine which technique is being used. Write it down on the line. Highlight or highlight the two things compared in each metaphor. Highlight or highlight hyperbole in each sentence. Highlight or highlight the personification in each sentence. Identify the type of figurative language in each sentence. Write it down on the line. Alliteration is the repetition of consonant sounds at the beginning of words. Write an example of each language form. Write an example of each type of format that should be present here. Determine which technique is being used. Write it down on the line. Then explain your answer. There may be more than one correct answer. Read each sentence. Surround the type used: metaphor (M), simile (S), personification (P), hyperbole (H), alliteration (A), onomatopoeia (O) or idiom (I). There may be more than one correct answer. Match each type of form to its definition. Write four different sentences to describe the image below. Use a type of language in each sentence. Then, under each sentence you write, indicate what type of language is used. You read a free preview Pages 5 to 7 are not displayed in this preview. By the time students go to college, or even high school, they usually know the names of figurative language techniques. However, they still need to practice identifying and explaining them in use. These FREE worksheets will facilitate this process. Content: Identification and explanation of figurative language in the song lyrics worksheet: This worksheet uses excerpts from popular songs to help students find and explain the figurative language techniques contained. Identify and explain figurative language in prose (fiction) Worksheet: After analyzing a short prose excerpt, students must fill a table to identify and explain the many figurative language techniques used. Identifying and explaining figurative language in a worksheet on poems: This worksheet will help students name and explain used by William Wordsworth in his poem I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud. Answer keys included for the three worksheets. language productsforTeaching Figurative Language. will help teach different techniques of figurative language. Figurative Worksheets - Identify, name and explain the method- these worksheets will help students learn to identify, name and explain figurative techniques. Posters in figurative language: Or just for something to add to your classroom walls!

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