

LITERATUS LINGUA

OUR SAVIOR LANGUAGE ARTS

Oh sing unto the Lord a new song Psalm 98:1

Important Calendar Notes

Sixth Grade Outdoor Education Trip to Camp Lone Star

September 23-26

End First Quarter

October 10th

Grandparents Day

October 10th

Thanksgiving Break

November 24-28

Chapel is each Wednesday at 8:15

Please join us for
worship!



Camp Lone Star

Tuesday 9/23-Friday 9/26



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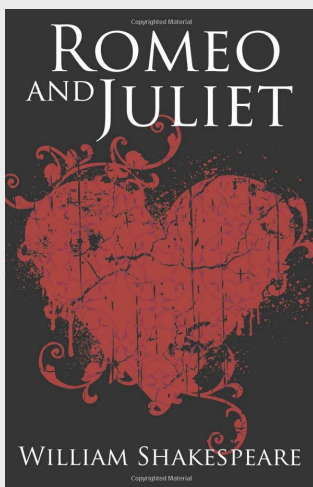
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Seventh Literature

Romeo and Juliet by William Shakespeare

Romeo kills Tybalt after Tybalt killed Mercutio. For that reason, the Prince has banished Romeo from Verona. To Romeo and Juliet, this banishment is worse than death. Friar Lawrence tries to pacify the situation with an alternate plan, but Romeo is unwilling to listen. Even the flies are allowed to land on Juliet's hand, but Romeo can't be near her. Anything outside Juliet's presence is death.



Eighth Literature

"To Build a Fire" by Jack London

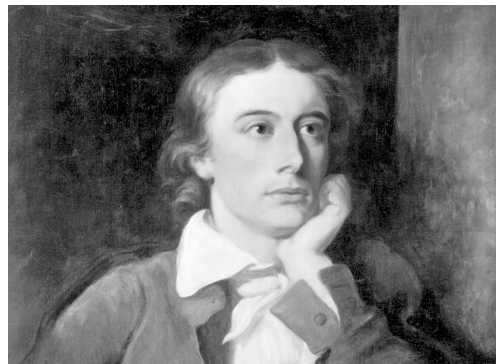
We will be looking at literature from a Naturalist perspective. This is very different from a Christian perspective. In Naturalist stories, nature is in control of all the conflict. In a Christian perspective, God is in control of our lives. Naturalists put very little importance to the gifts that God gives humans that put us above the rest of His creation. The protagonist in our story is of so little importance, he doesn't even get a name.



Literature Learn By Heart Extra Credit

Learn by Heart Extra Credit next week is

Keat's "To Homer" worth **50 Points**



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Logic I

-Ch. 5 Four Statements quiz Wednesday

The Seventh Graders are now looking at the Second Act of the Mind- Judgement. The Verbal Expression of Judgement is a **Proposition**. Propositions unite by affirming or separate by denying. Propositions must have a **Subject Term** and **Predicate term**. They must be connected by a **copula**- a linking verb.

Logic II

-Ch. 6 Enthymemes quiz Monday

A Logical Proposition needs: Subject, Predicate (*Noun*), Quantifier, Copula , ("be" verb- is, am, are, was, were).

To Translate an ordinary sentence into a categorical statement we need to follow specific rules:

- A. Clearly identify the Subject and Predicate of the English sentence.
- B. Supply the missing Quantifier
- C. Add the missing Complement
- D. Supply the missing Copula
- E. Change the *Exclusive* sentences into A Statements
- F. Change the *Negative* sentences into E or O Statements
- G. Change the *Exceptive* sentences into E or A Statements
- H. Sentences containing *anyone, anything, whoever, the, if...then, whatever* should be translated into A Statements
- I. Sentences containing *someone, something, there is, there are* should be translated into I Statements

An **Enthymeme** is a syllogism that does not contain both of the necessary premises - or contains both of its premises but is missing a conclusion.



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