

AP Lit & AP Lang

Overview

Instructor

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AP Lit

Multiple-Choice

AP English Literature multiple-choice questions are grouped in sets. You will be given 5 passages or poems to read, with 8-13 multiple-choice questions to assess your reading comprehension. Each multiple-choice question has 5 answer choices (A through E). That's a lot of reading then recalling, understanding, and interpreting. Use your time effectively and wisely!

AP Lit Continued

Free Response

In all 3 of the Free Response Questions, you will be given the same directions that explain precisely what the College Board is seeking:

In your response you should do the following:

- **Respond to the prompt with a thesis that presents an interpretation and may establish a line of reasoning.**
- **Select and use evidence to develop and support your line of reasoning.**
- **Explain the relationship between the evidence and your thesis.**
- Use appropriate grammar and punctuation in communicating your argument.

AP Lang

Multiple-Choice

For AP English Language multiple-choice questions, you are presented with two Reading Passages and three Writing passages. The two Reading passages are nonfiction passages taken from all sorts of works. The idea is to get you to focus on rhetorical devices, figures of speech and intended purposes, under rigid time constraints and with material you haven't seen before. The three Writing passages are student-produced essays. The idea is to get you to revise the essay that help the writer accomplish his or her goal.

AP LAng Continued

Free Response

The AP English Language section contains three essay prompts: a synthesis essay, a rhetorical analysis essay, and an argument essay.

- Synthesis essay: You'll be given a scenario and tasked with writing a response using at least three of six or seven short accompanying sources for support.
- Rhetorical analysis essay: Asks you to analyze the techniques an author uses, and discuss how they contribute to the author's purpose.
- Argument essay: Presents a claim or assertion in the prompt and then asks you to argue a position based on your own knowledge, experience, or reading.