

AP English Literature and Composition

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1. An epiphany is a moment of realization that...
 - ☐ surprises the reader
 - ☐ ends the story
 - ☐ reveals the setting
 - ☐ allows a character to see things in a new light
2. Only individual people can function as characters.
 - ☐ True ☐ False
3. When a setting changes, it may suggest...
 - ☐ a change of narrator
 - ☐ the end of the story
 - ☐ nothing beyond logistics
 - ☐ other movements, changes or shifts in the narrative
4. Pacing is defined as...
 - ☐ the manipulation of time in a text
 - ☐ the number of chapters
 - ☐ the reader's speed
 - ☐ how exciting the events are
5. Select **all** the sources of pacing's emotional effect the CED names.
 - ☐ the reader's mood that day
 - ☐ the significance of the information to other parts
 - ☐ relationships between the information and when it is provided
 - ☐ the order in which information is revealed

Tick every correct option.
6. Select **all** the abstractions the CED names for a symbolic setting.
 - ☐ beliefs
 - ☐ ideologies
 - ☐ emotions
 - ☐ plots

Tick every correct option.

7. Select **all** the conditions the CED places on a motif.

- ☐ recurring
- ☐ appearing in the title
- ☐ emphasizing a significant idea
- ☐ unified

Tick every correct option.

8. Assigning nonhuman qualities to a person primarily...

- ☐ advances the plot
- ☐ describes the setting
- ☐ characterises that person accurately
- ☐ communicates the speaker's attitude about that person

9. The requirement to defend a thesis applies to...

- ☐ only the literary terms in it
- ☐ every separable claim in it
- ☐ its general drift
- ☐ only its first clause

10. Changing your interpretation mid-essay means you planned badly.

- ☐ True
- ☐ False

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1. **allows a character to see things in a new light**

And it is often directly related to a central conflict of the narrative.

2. **False**

The CED says a **group or force** can function as a character.

3. **other movements, changes or shifts in the narrative**

Ask what else changed at the same moment – usually in the same paragraph.

4. **the manipulation of time in a text**

A murder can be paced slowly and a walk to the shops fast.

5. **the significance of the information to other parts; relationships between the information and when it is provided; the order in which information is revealed**

All three are structural, which is why the reaction is analysable.

6. **beliefs; ideologies; emotions**

A plot is not an abstraction a place can stand for.

7. **recurring; emphasizing a significant idea; unified**

It must also run across large parts of or throughout the text.

8. **communicates the speaker's attitude about that person**

So the evidence points first at whoever made the comparison.

9. **every separable claim in it**

Four claims means four promised defences, and an essay has time for two.

10. **False**

The CED states that evidence **may require revision** – it expects this.