

## **Literary Analysis Essays:** The difference between a summary and an analysis

We all remember elementary school book reports. Our teachers would assign us a book, we had to read it and then write a paper about what happened in the story to bring to school and prove that we did the reading. We all got used to this, and it became comfortable. Read, write an overview of the story, and get an "A" on the assignment. BUT THEN...college happened.

In literature classes in college, your professors still assign (and expect you to do) the reading, and they still quiz you on it and ask you to write papers. You write the same type of paper that you always have, but you get back a failing grade. Why? It could be because your professor is asking for a literary analysis, but you turned in a summary. In college, your professors expect you to do the reading; they don't want basic proof that you read, remember, and can regurgitate the plot. They want something more. They want you to think critically about what happened and what the author meant when creating this work of art (the written word is a form of art!). You might be asking, "Well what is the difference between a summary and an analysis? How can I tell when I am doing one and not the other?" Well, you are about to find out!

- ❖ **Summary:** First, let's look at the definition of summary. Merriam-Webster defines "summary" as "using few words to give the most important information about something." Think of a summary as SparkNotes. It gives you the general gist of what happens in a story, but it's just a plot overview. SparkNotes (and summarizing in general) tend to be poison to a college literature essay. A summary only hits the high points, like when ESPN highlights a sporting event. What we need when we do analysis is the actual Super Bowl, not just the recap. Including short summaries in a literary paper is necessary, but you don't want them to make up the bulk of your paper. Remember, be brief!

Here's an example of a summary without any analysis:

*Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* is a tale about a young orphan boy who lives with his unpleasant aunt, uncle, and cousin. They are so mean to him that they make him live in a cupboard under the stairs instead of giving him an actual bedroom. One day, Harry receives a letter in the mail that tells him that he has been accepted to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. Of course, Harry's aunt and uncle won't let him go, but soon the groundskeeper of Hogwarts, Hagrid, shows up and forces them to agree. As soon as September hits, Harry is off to school where he enters a fantastical world of magic and adventure...along with some hidden dangers no one could expect (Rowling).

- ❖ **Analysis:** The Merriam-Webster definition of "analysis" is: "a careful study of something to learn about its parts, what they do, and how they are related to each other. An

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**Laurie G. Kirschner, Stephen R. Mandell**



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the history of prose fiction examining how periodicals shaped fictionality and how they were influenced by it in return It moves the dial on studies of the English novel arguing that the vibrant interchange between these genres revolutionised the printed world Over five chapters that contextualise key authors within London s cutthroat print marketplace the book studies the idea of print ecologies to explain the mutual dependence of the periodical and prose fiction disrupting the often held assumption that the novel emerges from this period sui generis

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