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Satire in shrek worksheet

Saturday Night Live is loaded with examples of satire set to current events. Most sketches, however, are not appropriate for the classroom. Here is a list of three that are completely clean and on a level most high school students can understand. 1. Totino's Super Bowl Ad image from [Click here to watch it.](#) Vanessa Bayer plays the wife who just wants to feed her "hungry guys" while they watch the big game. Instead of watching with them, she makes them snacks - Totino's Pizza Rolls - and completes an activity pack created by Totino's. Vanessa excitedly plays with a top, a nine-letter word search, and a connect-the-dots image you can clearly see without connecting any dots. Satire: specifically - advertisements directed towards men often portray wives as nagging, short-order cooks who would be lost without a man. In general it mocks how we treat women and what we expect from them. 2. Star Wars Toys Image from [20wars%20toys](#) Click here to watch it. A bunch of kids are loving the new Star Wars toys, but some toy-collecting grown men keep ruining their fun. My favorite part is when the boy asks if the man's wife likes toys too, but he just stares sadly back at the camera. Satire: it's making fun of adults who do not play with toys, but instead collect and look at them. 3. President Barbie image from [Click here to watch it.](#) Mattel is proud of their President Barbie doll, complete with Snap Chat enabled cell phone, but young girls want nothing to do with it. They'd rather play with their Legos or even an old broom. Satire: it's making fun of the toy companies who are trying to empower young girls by forcing more dolls on them. Showing the toy companies' lack of understanding with gender neutral toys and with what children are interested in. What to do with this? I like to pair this with "Modest Proposal" since both are satires. I show the SNL skits first and have the students complete a quick worksheet with a graphic organizer: clip name, satire (what aspect of society is being criticized), and an explanation with examples from the clip. Click here for my worksheet. We read "Modest Proposal" as a class to make sure no one really thinks they ate babies. There is always that one kid each class who forgets it's satire. As an assessment for students' understanding of satire, I have them create their own. Students can make their own modest proposal or a quick commercial similar to the SNL examples. Last year many of the students chose to make their own commercials. One group created a cell phone for babies to give them a head-start on learning technology. SaveSave SaveSave Related Bruce A. Goebel, author of Humor Writing: Activities for the English Classroom, says that incorporating humor writing into the classroom not only reduces student anxiety but also provides them with an opportunity to study and practice the careful and effective use of language. Perhaps most important, these activities offer students the rare opportunity to express their creative, divergent-thinking sides in an increasingly serious classroom space. As we approach April Fool's Day, see how else humor can be incorporated in the classroom with these resources from ReadWriteThink.org and NCTE. The ReadWriteThink.org podcast episode, Tickle Your Funny Bone, shares an interview with kids' humorist Mike Artell and explores three books which gets kids reading, speaking, and laughing out loud. In exploring examples of parody and writing their own short parodies in "Parody: An Introduction" through Poetry students are drawn into a close examination of writers' form, language, and style. The themed issue of English Journal titled "For the Fun of It!" shares numerous ways to incorporate humor into the classroom. "Comic Relief: Engaging Students through Humor Writing" shares ten engrossing and enriching humor-writing activities for students. Exploring Satire with The Simpsons, a lesson plan from ReadWriteThink.org, uses an example from popular culture as a means to explore the literary technique of satire and to analyze a satirical work. Similarly, the movie Shrek introduces the satirical techniques of exaggeration, incongruity, reversal, and parody. Students brainstorm fairy tale characteristics, identify satirical techniques, then create their own satirical versions of fairy tales in Exploring Satire with Shrek. The use of humorous texts in the writing class can help students improve skills in effective writing while encouraging critical thinking and an increased range in expression as described in the Teaching English in the Two Year College article "Not Just a Humorous Text: Humor as Text in the Writing Class." In addition, because of the accessible nature of humor and the focus on purpose and audience that is necessary when writing it, students show a natural inclination toward peer review and recursive writing, with an enthusiasm that is often lacking when working with traditional texts in the writing class. How do you incorporate humor into the classroom? 1 Fairy Tales and Satire: Shrek Examples: Exaggeration - Princess Fiona fights and successfully defeats Robin Hood and all of his Merry Men without any help and without any weapons. Incongruity - Princess Fiona uses her ponytail to deliver a knockout punch to one of the Merry Men. While frozen in a mid-air martial arts kick, Princess Fiona pauses to fix her disheveled hair before knocking out two of the Merry Men. Reversal - The roles of the hero and the damsel in distress have been reversed. In this clip, it is Princess Fiona, the rescuee, who fights and defeats the foe. Parody - The fight scene is an exaggerated imitation of the martial arts style and special effects used in movies such as The Matrixand Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon. - Robin Hood and his Merry Men also parody the musicals of West Side Story and Riverdance/ Lord of the Dance in their song. 2 Fairy Tales and Satire: Shrek Underneath your examples, please answer the following: 1. Identify the primary comment or criticism about society that is being made by the satirical techniques in this clip from Shrek. 2. What, then, is this satire asking us to change? If you're having a brain fart, consider this question to help you out: what is the underlying lesson or unwritten moral in the story? 3 "Budget" article practice 1. Read 2. Highlight examples of techniques and annotate (find 2, highlight multiple examples) 4 Educational Budgets: tie it all together So, what was the purpose of this article about American education and its budget? Why use satire to convey his message? As you consider your response to these questions, I'd like you to frame it like a letter to your friend. Your poor friend, alas, is not in this awesome English class and is not familiar with this article and the issue it satirizes. Your task is to write them a letter explaining the article and answering the above questions with your own opinion. Remember letter-writing conventions! Dear So-and-so, 1 Briefly summarize the article and the definition of satire. 2.Explain what social issue(s) the article satirizes that is being made by the satirical techniques. (how do the techniques you found make this satirical?) 3.Argue, then, what this satire asking us to change? (In case you need help starting for #2 and 3) This article satirizes _____ through the techniques of _____ and _____. _____ is utilized in particular to address the issue of _____ because it demonstrates/illustrates/shows/reveals _____ (the purpose of the satire/what needs to be addressed and changed in society or social values). Sincerely, Me Shrek tells the tale of a lonely ogre trying to find his way though life in the forest. Along the way, he meets new friends, falls in love with a princess, fights a prince, and learns survival skills, all the while learning even more about himself. He realizes exactly what it means to be a good person, someone people can trust, as well as being comfortable in his own skin. Satire is the use of humour and with a critical attitude, irony, sarcasm, or ridicule for exposing or denouncing the frailties and faults of mankind's activities and institutions such a folly, stupidity and vice. Turn in your highest-quality paper Get a qualified writer to help you with " Shrek Satire Essay " Get high-quality paper NEW! AI matching with writer Shrek subverts fairy-tale traditions by making fun of numerous classic conventions by using unexpected events and characters, and by reversing things audiences would typically expect in a traditional fairy tale story. Vicky Jenson and Andrew Adamson make this story a modern day version of fairy tales beliefs today where modern day values have changed. Shrek, the protagonist of the story, is a green, ugly ogre with disgusting hygiene and that lives in a swamp which subverts to a traditional fairy-tale with the main character that is handsome, noble and lives in a castle. The opening scene of the movie Shrek, it exhibits classical music, often played in most fairy-tales to get the audience relaxed and calm. "Once upon a time" is an iconic fairy tale stater that is widely known around the world. Using this phrase allows the audience to realise that this film is about a fairy tale with the combination of diegetic and non-diegetic sounds. Shrek, with his heavy Scottish accent, narrates the opening storybook with an angelic tone, but at the end, he shouts out "like that's ever going to happen" then rips the page out which surprises the audience in such a way that it becomes humours. This scene shows reversal in characterisation through the comparison of traditional versus modern day aspects and gives parody through the way Shrek jokes around with his sarcasm. The film subverts the traditional stereotype that princesses are always the damsel in distress. In traditional fairy tale stories, the princess is always the defenceless ones and always relies on the noble knight to protect her. On the other hand, Princess Fiona being an "ass kicking martial artist" is shown in the scene with Robin Hood and his merry men where she beats all of them up using special moves and techniques used in movies such as: the matrix and crouching tiger, hidden dragon to give parody. This gives reversal through the characterisation of princesses in traditional fairy tales. Incongruity is used as Princess Fiona uses her ponytail to deliver a knockout punch to one of the Merry Men. While frozen in a mid-air martial arts kick, Princess Fiona pauses to fix her dishevelled hair before knocking out two of the Merry Men, which shows an act of exaggeration. Jenson and Adamson has subverted the change of role between the main characters to parodies the value in traditional fairy-tale stories where the protagonist is normally the noble king and the ugly ogre to be the villain. In the first scene where Lord Farquaad appears, organs play in an evil tune making the audience aware that danger is going to come. The diegetic sounds Turn in your highest-quality paper Get a qualified writer to help you with " Shrek Satire Essay " Get high-quality paper Helping students since 2015 This bundle includes various worksheets, activities, guided notes, and presentations for a unit focused on literary humor elements (irony, satire, idioms, personification). Activities are focused on stories such as "The Emperor's New Clothes," "Declaration of America's Immense Offense" (on CommonLit

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