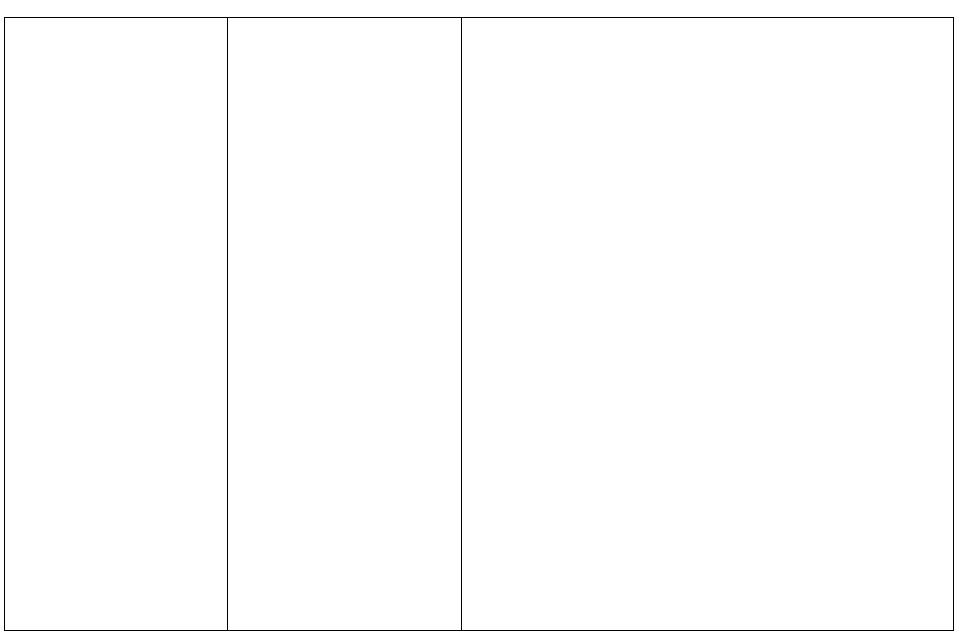
7th grade summer reading guide 1 – As you read *Drums, Girls, and Dangerous Pie*, complete the following activities to support your comprehension of the story. Charts are due the first day of school.

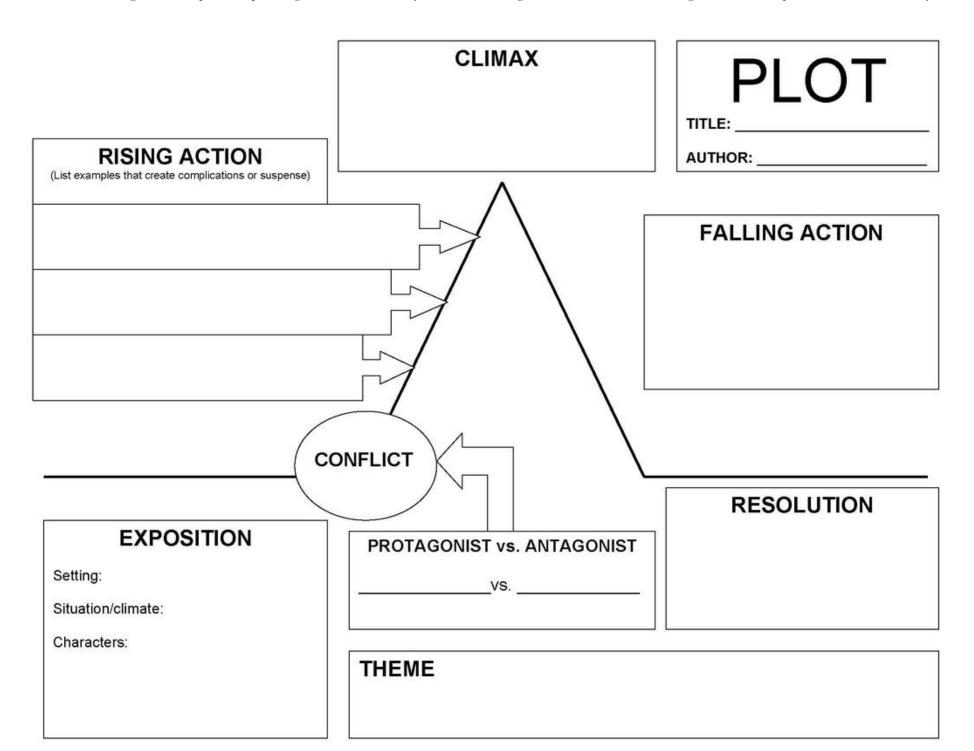
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Part 1: Thinking Chart - Complete the following chart to show your thinking about what you read.

Good readers make connections.	Good readers seek clarification.	Literary Elements – Good readers notice elements of author's craft.
What are some connections you are	What are some words, phrases, or	Use quotes from the text to identify theme, point of view, conflicts, literary devices
making while reading? Make at	events in the text that you do not fully	(simile, metaphor, personification, imagery, etc), characterization, symbolism, etc.
least 4 connections.	understand and need to look beyond	Underneath each quote, provide an explanation of the literary element. Identify
Text to Self; Text to World; Text	the text to help your understanding?	and cite evidence (page number) of at least 6 literary elements.
to Other Texts	Show at least 5 clarifications.	



If you have questions while you complete this assignment, please email Mr. Chris Irving at <u>cirving@devonprep.com</u>.



7th grade summer reading guide 2 – Select an age-appropriate book of your choice. Use commonsensemedia.org to help. If you have questions, email me, Mr. Irving, at cirving@devonprep.com. Charts due on the first day of school.

Name:			
Title of	book:	Author:	
		Directions: As you read your chosen novel, complete the	guide below.
Part 1: 1. details.	Describe	ound Information the the novel's setting (where and when does the story take p	
2.	Who are	the main character(s)? Describe the main characters using	specific, descriptive details.

Part 2: Double-Entry Journal - After reading, **record 6 meaning passages** from the story in the left column of the chart below, including the page number. In the right column, write at least 50 words of commentary for each selected passage. Your commentary could make a connection, analyze a character, consider the author's purpose or style, or reflect on how the passage contributes to a theme of the story.

Passage	Commentary

onsider the following questions: What did you like about the book? What did you not like about the book? Would you suggest it to future students entering your grade? Why or Why not? Be specific.					
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