

Big Question



What did the author think I already knew?

- I did not know...
- I was confused by...
- The author assumed...
- The author thought I knew...

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What
surprised me?

- I was shocked about...
- I was surprised when...
- I never thought...
- I could not believe...
- Really?

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What challenged,
changed, or
confirmed what
I knew?

- At first I thought, but...
- I had to rethink...
- My understanding changed when...
- I was right / wrong about...



and



Notice and Note

When you're reading
and the author shows
you a difference
between what you
know and what is
happening in the text,
OR
a difference in the
text,



You should



and ask yourself:

"What is the difference and why does
it matter?"

The answer will help you see details that
show you the main idea, compare and
contrast, understand the author's
purpose, infer, make a generalization, or
notice cause and effect.



and



Notice and Note

When you're reading
and you notice the
author uses
language that leaves
no doubt,
exaggerates, or
pushes to the limit,



You should  and ask yourself:

"Why did the author say it like that?"

The answer will tell you something
about the author's point-of-view
and purpose, or you might realize the
author is exaggerating to make you
think a certain way.



and



Notice and Note

When you're reading
and you notice
specific numbers,
number words, or
amounts,



You should  and ask yourself:

"Why did the author use those
numbers or amounts?"

The answer might help you come to
a conclusion, make a comparison, see
details, make an inference, find
facts, or recognize evidence.



and



Notice and Note

When you're reading
and you notice the
author quoted a
Voice of Authority,
a Personal
Perspective, or
cited Others' Words,



You should



and ask yourself:

"Why did the author quote or cite this
person?"

The answer will help you think about
the author's point-of-view, purpose,
bias, or conclusion. These words may
also give perspectives, facts and
opinions, or generalizations.



and



Notice and Note

When you're reading
and you notice the
author uses a word
or phrase you don't
know,



You should  and
ask yourself,

"Do I know this word from someplace else?"

"Does this seem like technical talk for experts
about this topic?"

"Can I find clues in the sentence to help me
understand this word?"

The answer will help you decide if you
need to look the word up, or keep
reading for more information.