Finding Articles Is Not Enough Developing Metacognitive Reading Skills in Information Literacy

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Today's Outcomes

You will be able to...

- Define metacognition
- Define the four dimensions of literacy
- Use the Research Reading Log
- Use Talking to the Text (T4)



Reading Apprenticeship (RA)

- <u>http://www.readingapprenticeship.org/</u>
- A framework for developing literacy skills in higher education
- Regional RA Conference at Renton Technical College
 - March 11-12, 2016



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Our Approach

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The Reading Apprenticeship Framework

Reading Apprenticeship instructional routines and approaches are based on a framework that describes the classroom in terms of four interacting dimensions that support learning: Social, Personal, Cognitive, and Knowledge-Building.

So, for example, teachers work with students to create classrooms where students feel safe to share reading processes, problems, and solutions. Students develop sturdy reader identities. They learn how to monitor their comprehension and how to restore it when it breaks down. And they use schema they have as they build new knowledge.

These four dimensions are woven into subject area teaching through Metacognitive Conversation — conversations about the thinking processes students and teachers engage in as they read. The context in which this all takes place is Extensive Reading — increased in-class opportunities for students to practice reading in more skillful ways.





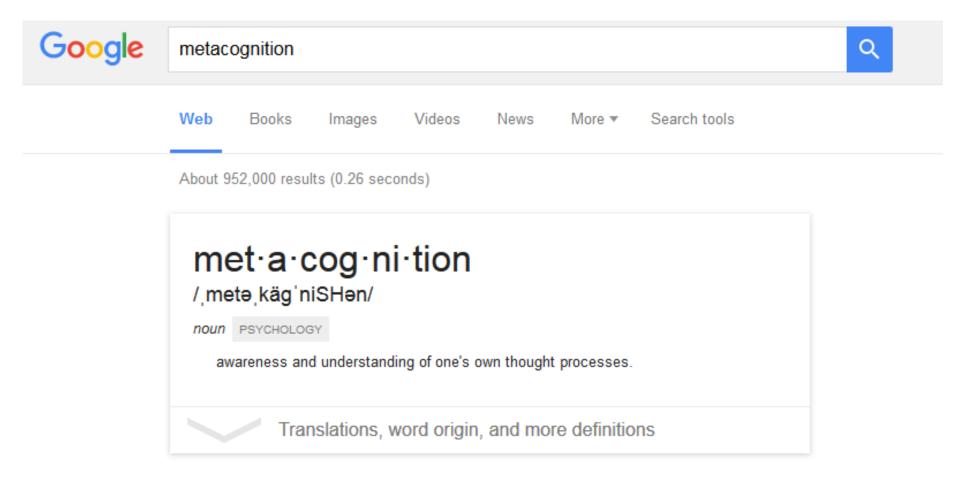
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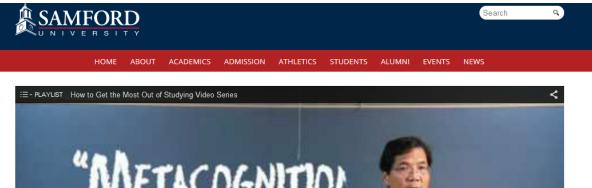




Metacognition









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A VIDEO SERIES

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- Metacognitive routine to use with **any text**
- Can be used as an in-class activity in oneshot instruction
- Can be provided as a handout



Source Citation in MLA format:

Example: Heinzelmann, Ursula. "Germany." Food Cultures of the World Encyclopedia. Ed. Ken Albala. Vol. 4: Europe. Santa Barbara, CA: Greenwood, 2011. 133-145. Gale Virtual Reference Library. Web. 10 Mar. 2015.

Page #	What the text says	What's going on in my head (thoughts/reaction/paraphrase)	In-text citation
135	"Rice is not grown in Germany but has long been imported"	I didn't know that rice was imported, but this makes sense—we had a lot of potato dishes when I was growing up!	(Heinzelmann 135)



How to Use a Research Reading Log



On your own, practice using the Reading Log with "Black, First-Generation Graduates Take Out More Loans" article from *U.S. News & World Report*



Talk to the Text (T4)

- Metacognitive routine to use with **any text**
- Write all of your thoughts directly on the text
- Like annotating, but next level!



Talk to the Text (T4)

How to Talk to the Text



Metacognitive Bookmark



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Predicting

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Visualizing I picture... I can see...

Questioning A question I have is... I wonder about... Could this mean...

Making connections This is like... This reminds me of...

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How do I use RA in the library classroom?

- Model your authentic reading processes for students
- Provide everyone with the same text (like a subject-specific encyclopedia entry)
 - Share the text using T4 or Reading Log
- Recommend RA routines as good research habits
 - Research requires careful reading!



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Discussion

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