

MC 1

- 1. Write your name on your notebook paper.**
- 2. Number 1-10 in the margin where you can cover your answers with your writing hand. (i.e. right handed? Put your numbers in the right margin.**
- 3. Write START TIME: _____ STOP TIME _____ at the top.**
- 4. Set your goals. What would you like to accomplish with this MC? How will you accomplish your goals?**

5. Intuition

noun

1. direct perception of truth, fact, etc., independent of any reasoning process; immediate apprehension.
2. a fact, truth, etc., perceived in this way.
3. a keen and quick insight.
4. the quality or ability of having such direct perception or quick insight.

6. Test Taking Strategies:

- a. consider SOAPSTone; ask yourself: what is the author doing?**
- b. answer the question before you look at the choices**
- c. if any part of the choice does not answer the question-mark it out OR if any part of the choice is incorrect, mark it out**
- d. visualize as you read**

7. Briefly summarize each paragraph after you read it.

8. Read the footnotes.

9. Words you may not know:

a. Paradox

a : a statement that is seemingly **contradictory** or opposed to **common sense** and yet is perhaps true

b : a self-contradictory statement that at first seems true

c : an argument that apparently derives self-contradictory conclusions by valid deduction from acceptable premises

- You can save money by spending it.
- I'm nobody.
- "What a pity that youth must be wasted on the young." -

b. Condescending

con·de·scend·ing

/ˌkændə'sendiŋ/ 

adjective

having or showing a feeling of patronizing superiority.

"she thought the teachers were arrogant and condescending"

synonyms: patronizing, supercilious, superior, snobbish, snobby, disdainful, lofty, haughty;

c. Contextualizes

con·tex·tu·al·ize

/kən'teks(t)SH(ōō)ə,līz/

verb

3rd person present: **contextualizes**

place or study in context.

"the book contextualizes Melville's short fiction and poetry"

d. Interrogative sentence

An **interrogative sentence** is one which asks a question. A question mark [?] is used to close such a **sentence**. There are two types of **interrogative sentences**. In one kind, the question is asked by varying the subject and predicate of a declarative **sentence**-either in tone of voice alone or in word-order.

e. Cynical

adjective

1. believing that people are motivated by self-interest; distrustful of human sincerity or integrity.
"her cynical attitude"
2. concerned only with one's own interests and typically disregarding accepted or appropriate standards in order to achieve them.
"a cynical manipulation of public opinion"

f. Naïve

(of a person or action) showing a lack of experience, wisdom, or judgment.

"the rather naïve young man had been totally misled"

- (of a person) natural and unaffected; innocent.
"Andy had a sweet, naïve look when he smiled"
synonyms: innocent, unsophisticated, artless, ingenuous, inexperienced, guileless,

g. Authentic

of undisputed origin; genuine.

"the letter is now accepted as an authentic document"

synonyms: genuine, real, bona fide, true, veritable; Mo

h. Mannerism

a habitual or characteristic *manner*, mode, or way of doing something; distinctive quality or style, as in behavior or speech:

He has an annoying mannerism of tapping his fingers while he talks.

They copied his literary mannerisms but always lacked his ebullience.

marked or excessive adherence to an unusual or a particular *manner*, especially if affected:

Natural courtesy is a world apart from snobbish mannerism.

relating to or using analysis or logical reasoning.

"analytical methods"

i. Analytical *synonyms: systematic, logical, scientific, methodical,*

j. Heuristic

enabling a person to discover or learn something for themselves.

"a "hands-on" or interactive heuristic approach to learning"

10. Citations

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