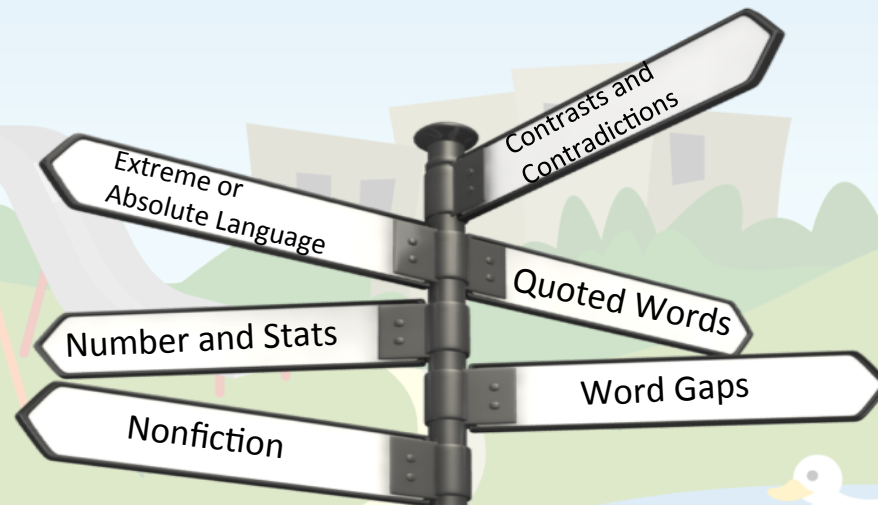


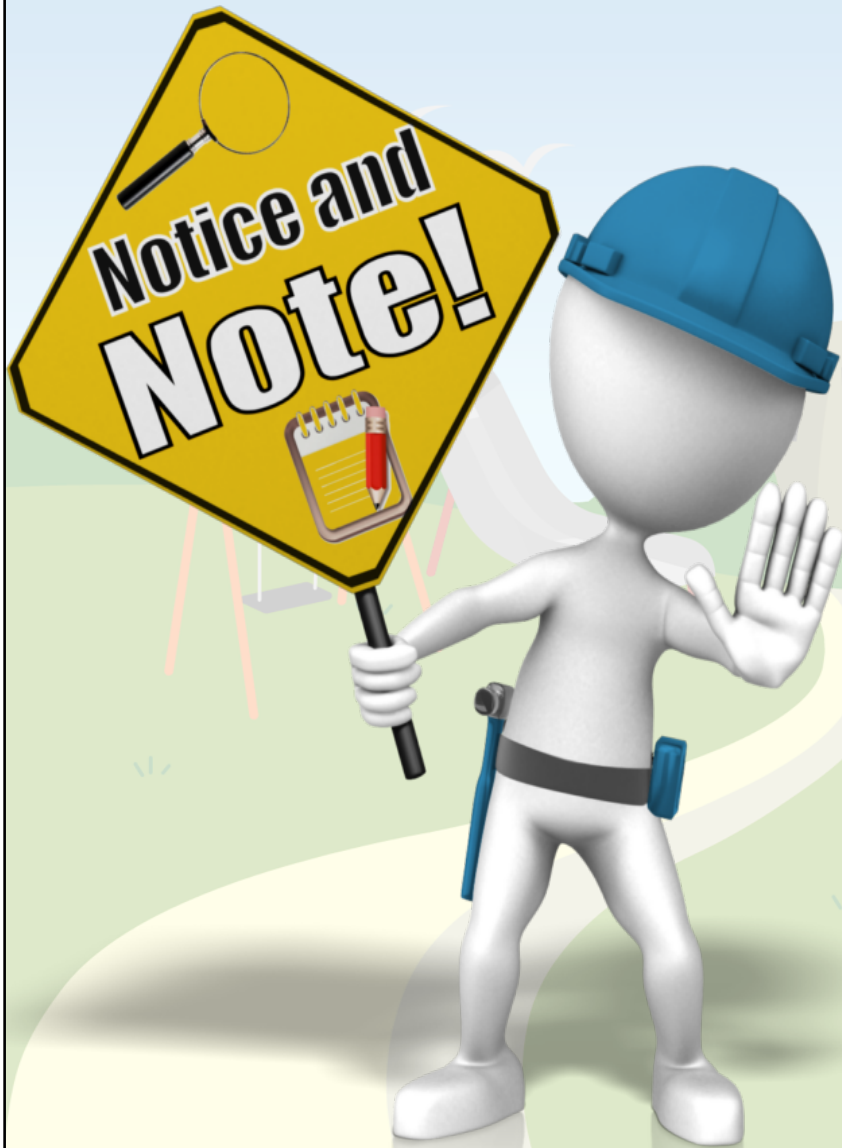
When you take a journey through a book, don't forget to **NOTICE** and **NOTE** the signposts.



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Annotate Your Text Nonfiction



CC	Contrasts and Contradictions
E	Extreme or Absolute Language
N/S	Number and Stats
“”	Quoted Words
W	Word Gaps

3 Big Questions

A colorful illustration of a park scene. In the foreground, a winding path leads from the bottom left towards the center. To the left of the path is a playground with a red swing set and a grey slide. In the middle ground, there is a blue pond with a white duck swimming in it. To the right of the pond are two green trees. In the background, there is a brown house with several windows. The sky is light blue with two white birds flying.

What surprised me?

**What did the author
think I already knew?**

**What challenged, changed,
or confirmed what I knew?**



When you are reading and the author shows you a difference between what you know and what is happening in the text...

You should



and ask yourself:

“What is the difference and why does it matter?”

- The answer could help you see details that shows you the main idea, compare and contrast, understand the author’s purpose, infer, make a generalization, notice cause and effect.



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

You should



and ask yourself:

“Why does the author say it like that?”

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

**When you are 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 the details, infer, find facts, or recognize evidence.



When you are reading and notice the author quoted a Voice of Authority, a Personal Perspective, or cited Other's 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 conclusions.
- These words will give perspective, facts and opinions, or a generalization.

**When you are reading
and the author uses a
word or phrase you
don't know...**



You should



and ask yourself:

- “Do I know this word from some place else?”**
- “Does this seem like technical talk for experts?”**
- “Can I find clues in the sentence to help me?”**

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