

<b>Step 1→</b> Take out your homework.	<b>Reading Log</b>
<b>Step 2→</b> Write down today's date and title.	<u>Chapters 15-17</u> <u>5/4/16</u>
<b>Step 3→</b>  Journal	<u>Journal #29: Free Write</u>

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14 Grammar Check: VERBS

**Verbs: Being (linking verbs) OR Action**

Proof: I \_\_\_\_, You \_\_\_\_\_, He \_\_\_\_s

If it makes sense with one of them, it's a verb.

(I swims, you swims, he swims)

Ex. My brother swims well.

Look through your journal entry and  
**BOX OUT** your verbs.

1. Linking verbs
2. Action verbs

Journal #29: Free Write     5/4/16

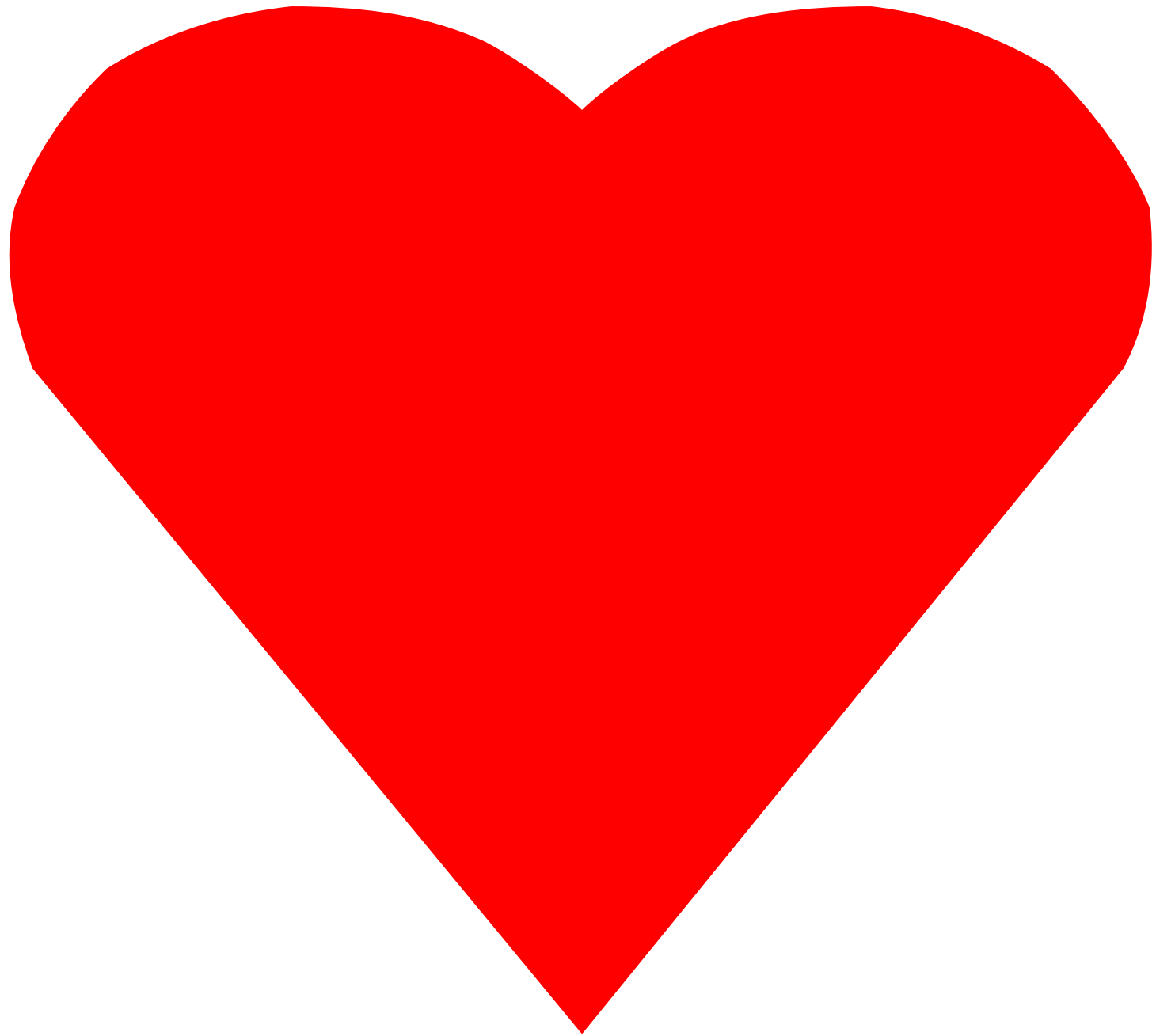
**SILENTLY think of ONE word when you see the picture (but not what it literally is).**

**What does it stand for?**











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# Symbolism in Literature

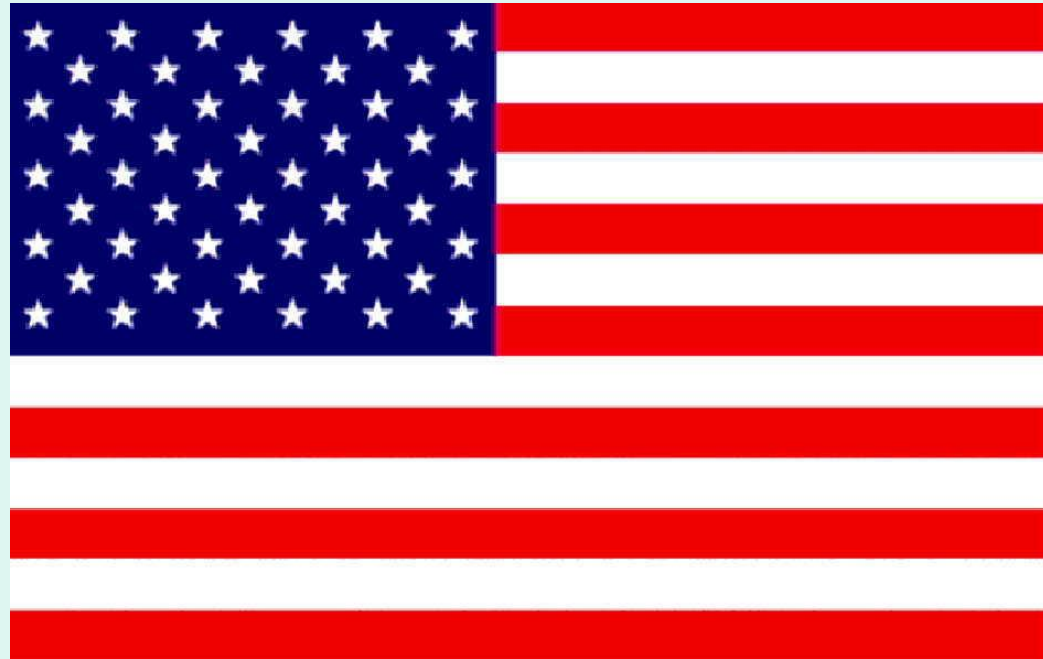
## Layers of Meaning



# What Symbols Stand For

- A **symbol** is often an ordinary object, event, person, or animal to which we have attached extraordinary meaning and significance.

- We use a rectangle of dyed cloth to symbolize a country.



- We use a picture of a skull and crossbones to symbolize poison or danger.



- We send red roses as a symbol of love.



# Where Do Symbols Come From?

- Symbols can be inherited or invented.
- The most familiar symbols have been inherited; meaning they have been handed down over time

# What does the lion represent?

- No one really knows who first thought of using a lion as a symbol of power, courage, and domination
- The lion became a **public symbol** that shows up in art and literature, even today!
- Once these qualities were associated with the animal, images of lions appeared on flags, banners, coats of arms and castle walls



# People throughout history have endowed ordinary objects with meanings far beyond their simple meaning:

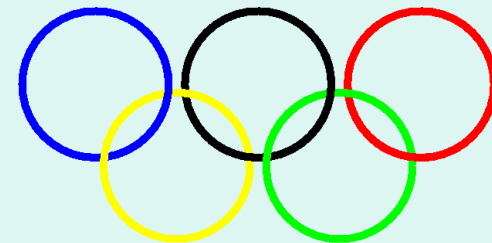
A crown symbolizes  
royalty



An olive  
branch  
symbolizes  
peace



Five linked  
rings  
symbolize  
the  
Olympics





# Invented Symbols

Writers often take a new object, character, or event and make it the embodiment of **some human concern**.

Some invented symbols in literature have become so widely known that they often have gained the status of public symbols.



For example: Peter Pan is a symbol for eternal childhood.

# Why Create Symbols?

You may ask why writers don't just come right out and say what they mean.

- Symbols allow writers to suggest layers and layers of meaning-possibilities that a simple, literal statement could never convey.
- A symbol is like a pebble cast into a pond: It sends out ever widening ripples of meaning



# **Symbols have multiple interpretations.**

- Depending on the context, cultural meanings, and personal experience, symbols may carry different meanings.

# Lit Circles (Period 1 ONLY)

- Chapters 12-14

Lit Circles → Complete the following group OER

- **What does Aunt Alexandra represent in the novel?**

# Chapter 15 & 16

- Atticus
- Jem
- Scout
- Heck Tate (Sheriff)
- Mr. Link Deas
- Dill
- Mr. Cunningham
- Tom Robinson
- Mr. Underwood
- Calpurnia
- Miss Maudie
- Miss Stephanie

# HOMEWORK: A DAY

- DUE Wednesday, 5/6
  - Read Chapter 15 & 16
  - Reading Log 15 & 16

# HOMework: B DAY

- DUE Thursday, 5/7
  - Read Chapter 15 & 16
  - Reading Log 15 & 16