

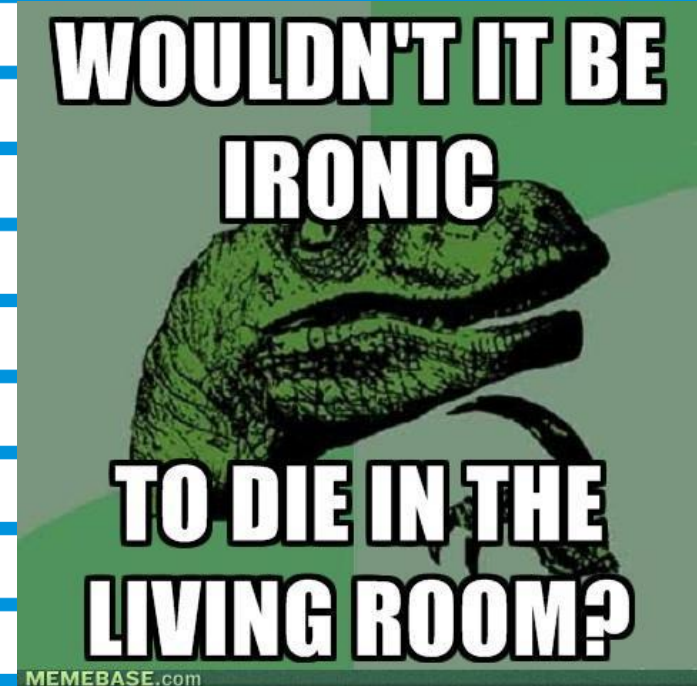
<p>Step 1→ Take out your homework.</p>	<p>NONE (unless you have late work)</p>	
<p>Step 2→ Read today's title/ objective</p>	<p><u>Irony and "The Cask of Amontillado"</u></p>	<p>A Day: 10/24/16 B Day: 10/25/16</p>
<p>Step 3→ Journal</p>	<p><u>Journal #13: Weekend Update</u> What did you do over the weekend? Use Imagery to describe it. Extension→ Can you use vocabulary words?</p>	

●	<u>Journal #13: Weekend Update</u>	10/24/16	29
<hr/>			
<hr/>			
<hr/>			
<hr/>			

Vocabulary 21-24

Irony: The opposite of what is expected.

3 types:	Definition	Example from video	Your example
1. Verbal Irony			
2. Situational Irony			
3. Dramatic Irony			



Create this grid in your notes:

3 types:	Definition	Example from video	Your example
1. Verbal Irony			
-Sarcasm			
2. Situational Irony			
3. Dramatic Irony			

Verbal irony is when a speaker says one thing but means another.

SURE, I'D LOVE to go crawl inside that rotting goat carcass and find your missing wallet.



In this example, he's not particularly keen on crawling inside the dead goat.



Verbal Irony: When a speaker says one thing and means another.

Sarcasm: Verbal Irony with **judgmental/rude** intent.



****Sarcasm is always verbal irony, but verbal irony is not always sarcastic.****

- **Situational Irony**: An event occurs that goes against expectations that have been built up



- **Dramatic Irony**: When an audience perceives something that a character in the literature/performance does not know.



LINK: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RZFYuX84n1U>

Small Groups → Cask of Amontillado

HOMework: A DAY

- DUE Wednesday, October 26
 - Vocabulary 21-24
 - Study guide for Short Story Test
- **TEST** → Next lesson

HOMework: B DAY

- DUE Thursday, October 27
 - Vocabulary 21-24
 - Study guide for Short Story Test
- **TEST** → **Next lesson**