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		Text-Dependent Questions Used to Establish Meaning	Text-Dependent Questions Used for Analyzing Meaning	
In	Word or Phrase Level			
	<p>*Referent - ask what a word or phrase refers to (often in a grammatical sense)</p> <p>Denotation- ask the meaning of a specific word or phrase</p> <p>Explanation- ask what a word or phrase means in this setting (e.g. which of several possible usages)</p>	<p>Word pattern- ask about a pattern that is set up or broken by repeated word choice and how it contributes to meaning.</p> <p>Connotation- ask about the implied meaning of words based on their associations and how this affects meaning or tone</p> <p>*Sensitivity analysis- ask what would have happened if the author chose a different word here? (suggest an alternative)</p>		
	Sentence or Line Level			
Zoom	<p>Key lines -ask about what a particular line or sentence means</p> <p>*Paraphrase- ask a student to rewrite a sentence using their own words or paraphrase given a character's perspective</p> <p>*Reference - ask what a sentence refers to (e.g. an earlier part of the book)</p> <p>Syntax or sentence structure - ask how the syntax or sentence structure affects meaning</p>	<p>Key lines-ask about the role a sentence plays in a paragraph</p> <p>Allusion - ask students to analyze an indirect reference to another text</p> <p>*Figurative language- ask about the meaning of imagery or non-literal language in the text (simile, metaphor, symbolism, allusion, analogy, etc.)</p> <p>Pattern (sentence level) - ask about a pattern in sentence structure (across sentences/line), syntax or sound (alliteration, etc.) and how they effect meaning.</p>		
	Paragraph or Stanza Level			
Out	<p>Summary - ask the student to summarize the paragraph</p> <p>Delineation- ask students to trace the elements of an author's argument or the sequence of events in a narrative</p> <p>*Finite evidence - ask a student to summarize all of the evidence or arguments provided by an author</p>	<p>Paragraph function - ask about the role of paragraphs in a text or how paragraphs build on one another</p> <p>Dramatic irony- ask students to identify and analyze the difference between characters' knowledge and their own as readers</p> <p>Extended metaphor/allegory - ask students to trace a metaphor across multiple lines of text</p>		