

LIT 6.4 I can identify and respond to the use of *literary devices and elements* in literary texts.

<p style="text-align: center;">Literary Devices</p> <p>Techniques used by writers to add substance or effect to the text and help the reader create a more detailed image.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Literary Elements</p> <p>Essential characteristics of all works of written and spoken narrative fiction.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - alliteration (e.g. Rabbits running over red roses.) - free verse – poem without rhyme or rhythm e.g. <u>Fog</u> by Carl Sandburg The fog comes, on little cat feet. It sits looking over harbour and city on silent haunches and then moves on. - hyperbole/exaggeration e.g. I can't wait <u>a million years</u>. - idioms e.g. <u>hit the sack</u> - metaphor e.g. That singer is <u>a shining star</u>. - onomatopoeia e.g. pop, buzz, splash - personification e.g. The flowers <u>danced</u> in the breeze. - repetition e.g. <u>Witch</u> by Rose Fyleman Witch, witch where do you fly? <u>Witch, witch, where do you fly?</u> Under the clouds and over the sky. <u>Witch, witch, what do you eat?</u> Little black apples from Hurricane Street. <u>Witch, witch, what do you drink?</u> Vinegar and good red ink. <u>Witch, witch, where do you sleep?</u> Up in the clouds where the pillows are cheap. - rhyme e.g. heather and leather - rhythm e.g. de dum, de dum, de dum - simile e.g. The sun blazed <u>like an angry fire</u>. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - characters (main/protagonist, minor, antagonist) - climax (where the characters face and solve the conflict) - conflict (the problem the characters have to tackle) - mood (the overall feeling the author wishes to evoke in the reader) - narrator (the person telling the story) - plot (events in a story) - point of view (the perspective from which the story is told) - resolution (the part where main problem is resolved) - setting (time and place when the story takes place) - theme (the main subject or idea) - tone (the author's attitude or feelings)

