Annotation and Reading Note Requirements

*All students will be required to* ***annotate*** *(mark) the texts I provide. The* ***annotations*** *(marks) that you make will be used to create reading notes. The reading notes will look like Cornell Notes, with a few specific differences that will be described below. Each reading level will have slightly different requirements.*

**Level 1**

1. Read the text aloud with your group (take turns)
2. Look for pictures in the textbook that are related to what you read; write the page number of the pictures you find in the right hand margin next to the appropriate paragraph
3. Create a vocabulary grid; the grid must be big enough for all of the **bold** words in the text

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| Term (Word) | Part of Speech (verb, noun, adjective) | Similar terms (x3) or picture | Definition (your own words) |
| Teacher | Noun | Instructor, professor, maestro | A person who helps students understand something |

1. When you are finished with the vocabulary, re-read the text. Underline repeated ideas and mark them with a letter or picture in the left hand margin (like we did as a class)
2. When you have at least 3 repeated ideas, create a set of Cornell Notes; the 3 repeated ideas become your Main Ideas on the left side of your Cornell Notes
3. For each main idea, you must have at least 3 sentences underlined in the text
4. Rewrite the underlined sentences in your own words next to the main ideas
5. For each main idea, do one of the following:
   1. Draw a picture that shows what your notes describe
   2. Write down an example of something from our own time that is similar to what your notes describe
6. Write a summary at the end of your notes that correctly uses at least 3 of the words from your vocabulary grid