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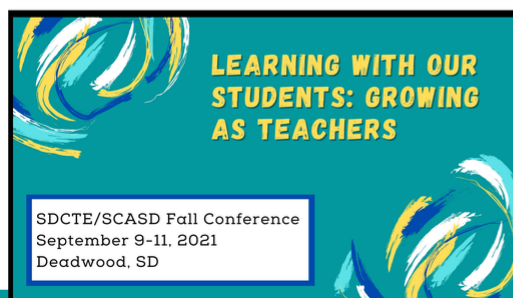
New Format!

The ECHO is moving to an online format. Please feel free to send articles, infographics, videos, events and anything you would like to share with our membership to sdcte.echo@gmail.com!



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Video Response: "My School Is Planning More 'New' than Ever: What Do I Do?" By Dave Stuart, Jr. - May 11, 2021

Article: "Too Much Focus on 'Learning Loss' Will Be a Historic Mistake" By Stephen Merrill - Edutopia: April 16, 2021

Article: "The 2021 UNLV online Summit and Sharon G. Flake: By Dr. Bickmore: May 5, 2021

Infographic: "Figures of Speech: 40 Ways to Improve your Writing" By Carmen Ang - Visual Capitalist: April 30, 2021

Infographic: Updated Media Bias Chart from Ad Fontes Media

From the President's Desk: End of the Year Update

Hello SDCTE Friends!

I have so many items to share with you today. Please check out my list below.

- Summer YOUNiversity rolled out TODAY! Information is attached to this Newsletter. We are featuring *The War Outside* by Monica Hesse, *They Called Us Enemy* by George Takei, *Displacement* by Kiku Hughes, and *We Are Not Free* by Traci Chee. **The first 30 registrations will receive Monica and George's books for free!** We will have author visits with Traci and Kiku in July! You aren't going to want to miss this Methods Book Study! DSU will host our graduate credit for \$40.
- **Fall Conference 2021 - *Learning with Our Students: Growing as Teachers* is being planned for Sept. 9 -11, 2021 in Deadwood, SD.** This will be a hybrid conference. If you are interested in presenting in person or on Zoom, please complete the Call to Present Google Form link located in the online newsletter. More information will be available soon about registration fees and graduate credit options.
- After seven years Carrie Oorlog has decided to step down as our treasurer. Susan Farrell-Poncellet has stepped down as our VP Elect to fill the treasurer position. After visiting with the board and NCTE, I have decided to stay in the President position for another two years; however, **we need to elect a VP to take over after those two years. We also need two people to Co-Chair our monthly/quarterly online (or maybe in-person) events.** If you are interested in being a part of the SDCTE leadership or know someone who would be a good fit for this position, complete the SDCTE Position Nomination Google Form located in the online newsletter.
- We need nominations for the Teacher of the Year and Young Leader of the Year Awards. **We currently DO NOT have any nominations for these honors**, both of which get reported to NCTE for recognition at the national level. These candidates need to be members in good standing with SDCTE. Young Leaders need to be in their first FIVE years of teaching.
- Membership update: We are looking to expand our membership. The best way to do this is by word of mouth. **I would challenge each of you to share the benefits of our membership with a friend or two.** Take Summer YOUNiversity with a friend. Invite them to one of our online sessions. "What we send out, comes back." Share our ECHO!
- Reviewing 2020-21 and Looking Forward to 2021-22: I cannot believe the AWESOME sessions and professional development opportunities SDCTE hosted in 2020! Summer YOUNiversity gave us the opportunity to meet with Partick Hicks, Alex Kor - son of Eva Kor, and we hosted a variety of online sessions with the Dakota Writing Project and a variety of ELA methods activities. Our two-day conference included a wide variety of sessions and experts from about the globe: Jill Eggleton, Dave Stuart, Jr., Courtney Jones, Joy Allcock, and Project Lit. Not to mention all of our outstanding members who presented! This fall we hosted monthly sessions including learning about Hope in a Box with Joe English and having some laughs with comedian Devin Siebold. This spring we offered a book study with Dave Stuart, Jr.'s *These Six Things*, and wrapped up the class with a Zoom visit with Dave. These are all events that your membership dues help pay for.
 - As we look forward to 2021-22, we will be offering our monthly sessions as one CEU credit hour. If you cannot present at Fall Conference, please consider hosting a monthly one-hour session.



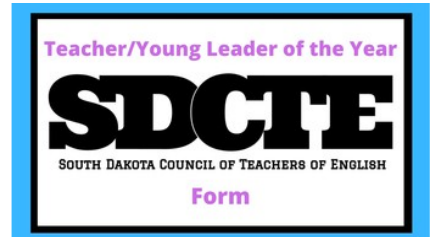
**Executive Board
Nomination Form**

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**Renew Your Membership
HERE!**

<http://sdcte.org/register/sdcte-membership/>



**Teacher and Young
Leader of the Year
Nomination Form**

<https://forms.gle/7TS3oCx31Bgoqh789>



LEARNING WITH OUR STUDENTS: GROWING AS TEACHERS



SDCTE/SCASD Fall Conference
September 9-11, 2021
Deadwood, SD

Fall Conference Call for Presenters Form Below!

Call for Presenters: Click Here for Form

Do you have a lesson plan or teaching idea that you would like to share with your colleagues? Sign up to present at Fall Conference 2021. Deadline: June 18, 2021

UNLV 2021 Online

SUMMIT ON THE RESEARCH AND TEACHING OF

YA LITERATURE

June 10, 11, & 12 2021 virtually at UNLV

Register here: <http://bit.ly/UNLVSummit21>

Event Information

UNLV Book Summit - Event Registration

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/unlv-2021-online-summit-on-the-research-and-teaching-of-ya-literature-tickets-148242837317>

Summit on the research and teaching of Young Adult Literature: 3-day conference that is divided into two sections, research and pedagogy. Are you interested in supporting reading and readers? Then this is for you.

Please keep in mind that this is in the CDT!

When?

Thursday, Jun 10, 2021, 10:00 AM

Book Lists, Videos, Articles of Interest, and Infographics



Teach Your Kids to Resist Hatred Toward Asians

Books make great educational resources to combat discrimination and xenophobia, and to foster activism.

[nytimes.com](https://www.nytimes.com)

Video Response: Dave Stuart, Jr.

"My School Is Planning More 'New' than Ever: What Do I Do?"

May 11, 2021



Too Much Focus on 'Learning Loss' Will Be a Historic Mistake

Learning loss is real and needs to be addressed, but how we go about it should be commensurate with the size of the moment.

edutopia.org

What Are Figures of Speech?

Figures of speech are the fantastic little quirks in our language that make writing interesting. Typically divided into two types—tropes and schemes—figures of speech are structural and content-driven stylistic choices that add character and clarity to the way readers interpret writing.

What Are Tropes?

Tropes are figures of speech that deviate in some way from the literal or ordinary meaning of words and phrases. You've probably heard of things like metaphors and similes—these are two of the many tropes you have at your disposal to enhance complexity, interest, and literary allusion to your writing.

What Are Schemes?

Schemes are rhetorical adjustments to writing that make text read more smoothly and even sound more persuasive. Schemes deal with the structure of your sentences and where you position words and clauses.

Why Should I Care?

If the purposes of writing are to engage your readers, help them understand, and persuade them, then you need to know the tools at your disposal to be all three of those things: engaging, comprehensible, and persuasive. Beyond the basic ability to use grammar correctly, the figures of speech are among your most valuable tools to becoming a fantastic writer.

Periodic Table of the Figures of Speech

Behind the facade of any good writ is a figure of speech to complement it.

1 M Metaphor											2 S Simile
3 Sy Synecdoche	4 My Metonymy						5 P Personification	6 A Antanacsis	7 Pa Paronomasia	8 Sp Syllepsis	9 O Onomatopoeia
10 An Anthimeria	11 Ph Periphrasis						12 H Hyperbole	13 Au Auxesis	14 L Litotes	15 Me Melosis	16 Rq Rhetorical Question
17 I Irony	18 Ox Oxymoron	19 Px Paradox	20 Pm Parallelism	21 As Antithesis	22 C Climax	23 Ae Anastrophe	24 Pa Parenthesis	25 Ap Apposition	26 E Ellipsis	27 Ay Asyndeton	28 B Brachylogia
29 Py Polysyndeton	30 Al Alliteration	31 Ac Assonance	32 Pt Polypitton	33 At Antanacsis ²	34 Aa Anaphora	35 Ep Epitrophe	36 Es Epanalepsis	37 Ad Anadiplosis	38 Cx Climax ²	39 Ab Antimetabole	40 Ch Chiasmus

Tropes

Reference

1. Metaphor: Reference of one thing to imply another
2. Simile: Explicit comparison of two unlike things
3. Synecdoche: A part is used for a whole or a whole is used for a part
4. Metonymy: Naming an object or concept to refer to another, related object or concept
5. Personification: Referencing inanimate objects with human-like qualities or abilities

Wordplay & Puns

6. Antanacsis: Repetition of a word with two different definitions
7. Paronomasia: Use of words similar in sound but different in meaning (spinning)
8. Syllepsis: Use of the same word differently to modify two or more objects
9. Onomatopoeia: Forming a word to imitate a sound

Substitutions

10. Anthimeria: Substitution of one part of speech for another
11. Periphrasis: Circumlocution; use of a descriptive phrase or proper noun to stand for qualities of the phrase or noun

Overstatement/Understatement

12. Hyperbole: Exaggeration for effect
13. Auxesis: Use of a term to describe something disproportionately less significant than the term implies
14. Litotes: Deliberate understatement
15. Melosis: Use of a term to describe something disproportionately greater than the term implies

Inversions

16. Rhetorical Question: Asking a question for a purpose other than to get an answer
17. Irony: Use of terms to convey a meaning opposite of the term's literal meaning
18. Oxymoron: Placing two opposing terms side by side
19. Paradox: Contradictory phrase that contains some measure of truth

Schemes

Balance

20. Parallelism: Similarity in structure between words and phrases
21. Antithesis: Juxtaposing two contradictory ideas
22. Climax: Ordering words and phrases in order of increasing importance

Word Order

23. Anastrophe: Inversion of natural speaking word order
24. Parenthesis: Insertion of terms or phrases that interrupt the natural syntactical flow
25. Apposition: Addition of words to clarify or elaborate what came before

Omission/Inclusion

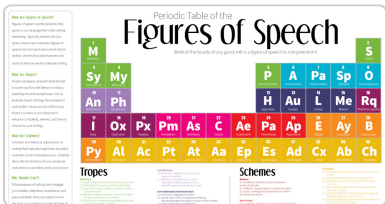
26. Ellipsis: Omission of words implied by context
27. Asyndeton: Omission of conjunctions between clauses
28. Brachylogia: Omission of conjunctions between a series of words
29. Polysyndeton: An overabundance of conjunctions

Repetition

30. Alliteration: Repetition of consonants in two or more words
31. Assonance: Repetition of similar vowel sounds
32. Polypitton: Repetition of words derived from the same root
33. Antanacsis: Repetition of a word used with more than one meaning
34. Anaphora: Repetition of the same word or phrase at the beginning of successive clauses
35. Epitrophe: Repetition of the same word or phrase at the end of successive clauses
36. Epanalepsis: Repetition of a word at the end of a clause that was used at the beginning of the clause
37. Anadiplosis: Repetition of the last word of one clause at the beginning of the following clause
38. Climax: Repetition of an adjective at least three times, arranged so as to increase in importance each time
39. Antimetabole: Repetition of words in successive clauses, but in reverse grammatical order
40. Chiasmus: Repetition of grammatical structures in reverse order in successive phrases or clauses

TheVisualCommunicationGuy.com | 2014

Reference: <http://edutopia.org/figures-of-speech/>



Figures of Speech: 40 Ways to Improve your Writing

Figures of speech are important literary tools that can help improve your writing. Here are 40 different types, and how to use them.

visualcapitalist.com

Click Here: [Media Bias Chart from Ad Fontes Media](#)

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Classroom Tested Lesson Plans - NCTE



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