

Major Works Data Sheet

<p>Author: William Shakespeare</p> <p>Date of Publication: 1609</p> <p>Genre: Tragedy</p> <p>Title: Macbeth</p> <hr/> <p>Describe the author's style: William Shakespeare writes in a very distinctive style. Macbeth is written with a specific cadence or a certain tone. Shakespeare deviates from multiple styles for different characters. Such as a consistent style and rhyme scheme the witches speak in. The witches speak in a style that stresses words. Throughout the play a consistent vocabulary starting pattern will appear because Macbeth uses a rich vocabulary.</p>	<p>Details of writing (include changes in writing): The setting of the play includes a foul day of a thunderstorm, fog, and hell's raining out. The witches meet in secret places during this. "The weather and the place contribute to the eerie atmosphere." (Lerner: 25)</p>
<p>Copy a short passage that demonstrates the author's style: These black and white seeds these blood-bath seeds our hell's which seeds speak of these seeds grow our hell's black! Power! It was the witch that stalk'd the fatal hollow, which gave the stars in grand sight. He is shown to (The stars are open) and the witch's power the seeds that change with ours: I have thought of your power, That should and seems to reveal about them, whether they be or be.</p>	<p>Significance of writing to the meaning of the work: The writing gives meaning to the story of Macbeth because it's the progression of seeds to come. Macbeth and Banquo don't see clearly in any sense physically being the fog, and mentally being able to grasp what the witches say. "How that writing can be used to produce important facts of the plot" (Lerner: 24)</p>
<p>The Summary In the course, it's about a couple faced with a dilemma and an opportunity, and how they deal with it, and what happens to them because of it. It's presented, but is focused about a man named Macbeth killing for the willing to become king. Encouraged by the wife to have the more knowledge of killing, family, and</p>	