

ESOL Choice Board for Grades 9-12

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday																																		
<p>Writers use words in many ways to help you imagine what is happening. They use figurative language to add beauty, meaning, or force to their words. Irony is when someone says or does something that means the opposite. Situational irony is when something happens that is the exact opposite of what was expected to happen. Dramatic irony is when the audience knows something that the character does not. Verbal irony is when someone says something but means the opposite.</p> <p>Need alternative explanations of these concepts?</p> <p>Click here for another explanation of verbal irony</p>	<p>Practice finding irony by reading the short stories linked below and explaining the examples.</p> <div><p><u>Example:</u> Click here for <i>Gift of the Magi</i> by O. Henry</p><table><tr><td>Irony</td><td>Situational</td></tr><tr><td>Explanation</td><td>Della sells her hair to buy a watch chain for Jim, but Jim has sold his watch to buy hair combs for Della.</td></tr></table></div> <p>Click here for <i>Click Clack the Rattle Bag</i> by Neil Gaiman (Content warning: gore)</p> <table><tr><td>Irony</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>Explanation</td><td></td></tr></table> <p>Click here for <i>Paper Menagerie</i> by Ken Liu (Content warning: violence, racist language)</p> <table><tr><td>Irony</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>Explanation</td><td></td></tr></table>	Irony	Situational	Explanation	Della sells her hair to buy a watch chain for Jim, but Jim has sold his watch to buy hair combs for Della.	Irony		Explanation		Irony		Explanation		<p>Diagram a Frayer Model for the term situational irony, dramatic irony, or verbal irony. Remember, in a Frayer model we define a term, draw the term, add an example, and add a non-example (or antonym). Refer back to Monday for multiple definitions of these terms.</p> <p>Click here for a Frayer Model organizer to use (scroll to p. 2 of the pdf).</p> <p><i>Bonus: can you do all 3 terms?</i></p> <div></div>	<p>An adjective is a word that describes a noun. When more than one adjective is used to describe a noun, there is a specific order that the adjectives follow. The order is:</p> <table><tr><td>Type of Adjective</td><td>Example</td></tr><tr><td>1)Quality/number</td><td>one</td></tr><tr><td>2)Quality/opinion</td><td>lovely</td></tr><tr><td>3)Size</td><td>little</td></tr><tr><td>4)age</td><td>old</td></tr><tr><td>5)shape</td><td>rectangular</td></tr><tr><td>6)color</td><td>white</td></tr><tr><td>7)origin</td><td>English</td></tr><tr><td>8)material</td><td>silver</td></tr><tr><td>9)purpose</td><td>serving</td></tr><tr><td>10)noun being described</td><td>tray</td></tr></table> <p>This is the phrase with the adjectives in the right order: <i>One lovely little old rectangular white English silver serving tray</i></p>	Type of Adjective	Example	1)Quality/number	one	2)Quality/opinion	lovely	3)Size	little	4)age	old	5)shape	rectangular	6)color	white	7)origin	English	8)material	silver	9)purpose	serving	10)noun being described	tray	<p>Use Pixton or Canva to create a cartoon featuring verbal irony, situational irony, or dramatic irony.</p> <p>Click here for Pixton (free account required)</p> <p>Click here for Canva (free account required)</p> <p>If you need some inspiration about what your comic could be about, click here for a short video that re-explains the concept and gives some examples.</p> <div></div>
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[Click here](#) for another explanation of dramatic irony

[Click here](#) for another explanation of situational irony



[Click here](#) for *Sentry* by Frederick Brown

Irony	
Explanation	



[Click here](#) to practice your adjective order with English club!

