ELA: College English II			
UNIT/Weeks (not consecutive)	Timeline/Topics	Essential Questions	
1	 Analyzing Fiction Textual Evidence Theme Character Allusion Point of View Analyzing Modernist and Postmodernist Literature Arguments and Claims Rhetoric Primary and Secondary Sources Author's Purpose and Point of View Language, Style, and Audience Semicolons Literary Analysis Essay 	 How do the characteristics of both modern and postmodern fiction reflect and address the concerns of the people who lived and worked during those time periods? How can identifying genre and subgenre characteristics of fiction help the reader better understand the meaning and purpose of a text? How does a writer use words to craft an effective and memorable argument? 	
2	 Analyzing Argument Context Clues Informational Text Structure Summarizing Poetic Elements and Structure Media Textual Evidence Central or Main Idea Reasons and Evidence Logical Fallacies Word Meaning Parallel Structure Prepositions and Prepositional Phrases Colons Informative Writing 	 How do stories across time and culture reflect the character type of a hero? How do individuals perceive and learn about the world? How does argument inform our understanding of the world and our place in it? How are the goals of the individual connected to the goals of their community? 	
3	 Analyzing Informational Text Informational Text Structure Figurative Language Language, Style, and Audience Connotation and Denotation Media Poetic Elements and Structure Central or Main Summarizing Technical Language Character Story Structure 	 How can knowledge of text structure improve a reader's understanding of the text? How does poetry contribute to our understanding of self, others, and the world? How do good readers, writers, and speakers summarize effectively? How does the use of voice empower an individual? 	

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	 Participles and Participial Phrases Verb Phrases Noun Clauses Basic Spelling Rules II Narrative Writing Media 	
4	Analyzing Drama Character Summarizing Media Dramatic Elements and Structure Figurative Language Point of View Author's Purpose and Point of View Informational Text Elements Connotation and Denotation Story Structure Noun Phrases Absolute Phrases Adjectival and Adverbial Phrases Evaluating Sources Sources and Citations Considering Audience and Purpose Communicating Ideas Reasons and Evidence Engaging in Discourse	 What do we as readers learn by reading and watching stories about people who struggle to define themselves? What do stories teach us about how the world works? In what ways is the work of authors and artists of the Renaissance different from that of those who inspired them?
5	Analyzing Cross-Cultural Texts Textual Evidence Connotation and Denotation Figurative Language Technical Language Informational Text Elements Allusion Theme Language, Style, and Audience Adverb Clauses Relative Clauses Argumentative Writing	 What are the negative and positive aspects of having a cross-cultural identity? How do poets use symbolism and imagery to capture history and culture? How do authors construct a strong argument?
6	 Analyzing Multi-Genre Texts Textual Evidence Media Point of View Summarizing Figurative Language Arguments and Claims 	 How do writers of magical realism play with time and metaphor to lend attention to political and social structures in the real world? Why is it important to read from a variety of genres? What is the most important element or aspect of research writing?

 Conjunctive Adverbs Commonly Misspelled Words Research Writing Process Using a Style Guide Figurative Language Word Patterns and Relationships 	
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