



APPROACHING THE TEXT	<p>What are my reading purposes? To analyze details that will help me understand an author's perspective</p>		
<p>Before reading, I consider what my specific purposes for reading are.</p>			
<p>I also take note of key information about the text.</p>	<p>Title: Man's Search for Meaning, Postscript: The Case for a Tragic Optimism</p>	<p>Author: Viktor Frankl</p>	<p>Source/Publisher: Washington Square Press</p>
	<p>Text Type: Informational</p>		<p>Publication Date: 1946/1984</p>
<p>What do I already understand about the text based on this information? The text talks about human meaning.</p>			



QUESTIONING THE TEXT	<p>Guiding questions for my first reading of the text: What stands out to me as I first examine this text? What is the author saying about the topic or theme?</p>		
<p>As I read the text for the first time, I use guiding questions that relate to my reading purpose and focus. (Can be taken from the Guiding Questions handout).</p>			
<p>AS I READ I MARK DETAILS ON THE TEXT THAT RELATE TO MY GUIDING QUESTIONS.</p>			
<p>As I re-read, I use questions I have about specific details that have emerged in my reading to focus my analysis and deepen my understanding.</p>	<p>Text-specific questions to help focus my re-reading of the text: In what ways is the phrase "swine and saints" an insight into Frankl's view of human nature?</p>		