

Novel Study Notes: Making Connections

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Making Connections while we read is like building bridges between our brains and our books.

Our Brains have facts we know, have experienced, or seen before

Books have new characters, places, events & emotions



Building a bridge helps us understand the book by using what we already know.

3 Types of Connections

Connections to Self	Connections to books	Connections to the world
Text - to - Self	Text - to - Text	Text - to - World
There is something in the book that you have done or felt before.	There is something in the book that is similar to another book (or movie) you have read (or watched).	There is something in the book that you have seen in the news or studied in school.

Example: In the book **Matilda by Roald Dahl**, Matilda starts school for the first time

<p>Connections to Self: I can remember what the first day of school felt like. I can also remember what it feels like to start something new. I remember and know what it feels like to meet new people.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>If I can remember these feelings, that I can guess or understand what Matilda was feeling in that part of the book.</p>	<p>Connections to Books: I've also read the book "Anne of Green Gables" by L. M. Montgomery. Anne also starts school for the first time. In the book Anne is very excited but also a little nervous.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Remember this other book and character, helps me understand what Matilda is feeling. I can also compare how the scene are different for the two characters.</p>	<p>Connections to World: I saw a news story about students going to school in Guatemala for the first time. Different people in different countries have different access to schools.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Knowing that school looks different in different parts of the world helps me understand why Matilda is starting school later than when I started school.</p>
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