CS6.5

Understanding what you read

Background info:

Annotating as you read

Step 5

Margin questions

Highlight text

Notes

Description in refresher says:

“words that she doesn’t understand

writes questions or makes notes in margin

highlight or circle ideas that are effective

Notes from Betsy:

This one definitely needs to look like the reader actually did the annotations in handwriting.

It might benefit from having the lines more spaced out.

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| Universal Design may sound like a complex topic, but it really describes something so practical that we can all understand the need to apply it. Universal Design is a way of looking at how everyday objects are designed so that more people can make use of the objects. One example of Universal Design is the curb cut, or the place in an existing street curb where it is graded down to leave a space where the sidewalk can be easily accessed from the street. Initially, this was designed as an accommodation for individuals using a wheeled device, such as a wheelchair or walker, and you will often see curb cuts adjacent to handicapped parking, where a wheelchair van can pull in and allow individuals in wheelchairs to disembark the van and easily access the sidewalk. Think about others who benefit from this simple accommodation. Anyone pushing a stroller, beginning bicyclists, skaters, and even skateboarders can move easily from street to sidewalk by using this simply designed adaptation to the traditional structure. By introducing a design feature intended to assist one group, we allow participation and easier access for multiple users. |
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