

Break Work, Part I:

Listen to an episode of one of the following podcasts AND post a 90-100 (this is a STRICT word count) review/summation of the podcast on the blog for the rest of us to read. Please *provide a link* to the podcast so we can listen to your podcast if we wish.

- *This American Life*: <http://www.thisamericanlife.org> (only the radio, not the TV episodes)
- *To the Best of Our Knowledge*: <http://www.wpr.org/BOOK>

Besides being available on the archives section of their websites, both of the podcasts post many of their episodes on iTunes.

Note well: no two of my 60 AP students may read and post about the same podcast. All claims are first-come/first-served, and I will keep a running list of claims on the blog.

Break Work, Part II:

Prepare flash cards for the following (look 'em up yourself) – your card should include a definition and an example (and catch up, if necessary, on the SAT words cards). Please expect a major vocab. test the week we return from break.

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| 1. Syllogism | 10. Extended Metaphor | 17. Begging the question | 26. Guilt by Association |
| 2. Deduction | 11. Archetype | 18. Homily | 27. Non-sequitur |
| 3. Induction | 12. Aphorism | 19. Ambiguity | 28. Post Hoc, Ergo Propter Hoc |
| 4. Allegory | 13. Parable | 20. Tautology | 29. Bandwagon fallacy |
| 5. Sarcasm | 14. Colloquial (colloquialism) | 21. Invective | 30. Analogy |
| 6. Equivocation | 15. Parody | 22. Ad Misericordiam | 31. Ad Hominem |
| 7. Didactic | 16. Satire | 23. Red Herring | 32. Paradox |
| 8. Euphemism | | 24. Slippery Slope | |
| 9. Foreshadow | | 25. Straw Man | |

Break Work, Part III:

Read either a *New Yorker* article by Malcolm Gladwell or any of the articles listed below AND post a 90-100 (this is a STRICT word count) review/summation of the article on the blog for the rest of us to read. Please provide a link to the article so we can read your article if we wish. The Gladwell archive can be found here: <http://malcolmgladwell.com>.

Note well: no two of my AP students may read and post about the same article. All claims are first-come/first-served, and I will keep a running list of claims on the blog.

BTW: Gladwell writes about a variety of topics . . . a taste, just a taste:

December 17, 2001
A CRITIC AT LARGE
Examined Life What Stanley H. Kaplan taught us about the SAT

November 26, 2001
ANNALS OF TECHNOLOGY
Smaller The disposable diaper and the meaning of progress.

October 29, 2001
CONTAGIONS
The Scourge You Know

October 1, 2001
ANNALS OF AVIATION
Safety in the Skies
How far can airline safety go?

September 10, 2001
THE SPORTING SCENE
Drugstore Athlete
To beat the competition, first you have to beat the drug test.

July 30, 2001
A CRITIC AT LARGE
Java Man How caffeine created the modern world.

July 2, 2001
ANNALS OF PUBLIC HEALTH
The Mosquito Killer Millions of people owe their lives to Fred Soper. Why isn't he a hero?

June 11, 2001
A REPORTER AT LARGE
Wrong Turn
How the fight to make America's highways safer went off course.

March 5, 2001
ANNALS OF EATING
The Trouble with Fries Fast food is killing us. Can it be fixed?

October 30, 2000
ANNALS OF ENTERPRISE
The Pitchman Ron Popeil and the conquest of the American kitchen.

August 21 & 28, 2000
PERFORMANCE STUDIES

The Art of Failure Why some people choke and others panic.

May 29, 2000
DEPT. OF HUMAN RESOURCES
The New-Boy Network What do job interviews really tell us?

April 24, 2000
LETTER FROM LOS ANGELES
The Young Garmentos
The T-shirt trade becomes a calling.

January 10, 2000
BOOKS
Baby Steps
Do our first three years of life determine how we'll turn out?

You may borrow the following magazines from Murdock (get 'em soon!). I do not want to give these away, thus, I must insist on a \$5 FULLY REFUNDABLE deposit on my magazines (all of these articles are easily available online: <http://www.newyorker.com>; <http://www.theatlantic.com>).

TITLE	MAGAZINE	DATE	PAGE #
1. Me Media: how hanging out on the internet became big business	The New Yorker	5-15-2006	50
2. The Unbeautiful Game: what's happening to football?	The New Yorker	1-8-2007	38
3. Offensive Play: how different are dog fighting and football?	The New Yorker	10-19-2009	50
4. How High Can You go?: the roller coaster's new golden age	The New Yorker	8-30-2004	49
5. Tall For Its Age: climbing a record breaking redwood	The New Yorker	10-9-2006	32
6. Game Master: Will Wright changed the concept of video games with the Sims. Can he do it again with Spore?	The New Yorker	11-6-2006	88
7. Soldiers and Spice: Why the Dutch traded Manhattan for a speck of rock in the South Pacific	The New Yorker	9-13-2001	60
8. By Meat Alone: the best Texas BBQ in the world	The New Yorker	11-24-2008	64
9. Spin Right and Shoot Left: the shot, the stop, the outlet pass will have taken as much as two seconds (Lacrosse)	The New Yorker	3-23-2009	54
10. The Last Tour: a decorated marine's war within	The New Yorker	9-29-2008	64
11. The Dessert Lab: a pastry chef's quest for the new	The New Yorker	6-26-2006	40
12. What the Dog Saw: Cesar Milan and the movements of mastery	The New Yorker	5-22-2006	48
13. Teen Spirit: the sophomore season of America's first soccer celebrity	The New Yorker	5-23-2005	48
14. The Soundtrack of Your life: Muzak in the realm of retail theater	The New Yorker	4-10-2006	66
15. Guinea-Pigging: healthy human subjects for drug-safety trials are in demand. But is it a living?	The New Yorker	1-7-2008	36
16. Walking Away: Tiki Barber, after the game	The New Yorker	1-29-2007	64
17. What's Normal?: the difficulty of diagnosing bipolar disorder in children	The New Yorker	4-9-2007	28
18. Flashing Lights: Lilly Allen's dance with fame	The New Yorker	3-9-2009	32
19. Spreading the Word: the new Scrabble mania	The New Yorker	1-19-2009	26
20. Special Treatment: the rise of luxury rehab.	The New Yorker	12-1-2008	40
21. Tales of the Tyrant: the private life and inner world of Saddam Hussein	The Atlantic	5-2002	35
22. Welcome to the Green Zone: the American bubble in Baghdad	The Atlantic	11-2004	60
23. Anarchy at Sea: the ocean remains defiantly beyond control – a realm of chaos and freedom and crime	The Atlantic	9-2003	50
24. American Ground: Unbuilding the World Trade Center Pt. I	The Atlantic	7/8-2002	44
25. American Ground: Unbuilding the World Trade Center Pt. II	The Atlantic	9-2002	46
26. American Ground: Unbuilding the World Trade Center Pt. III	The Atlantic	10-2002	92