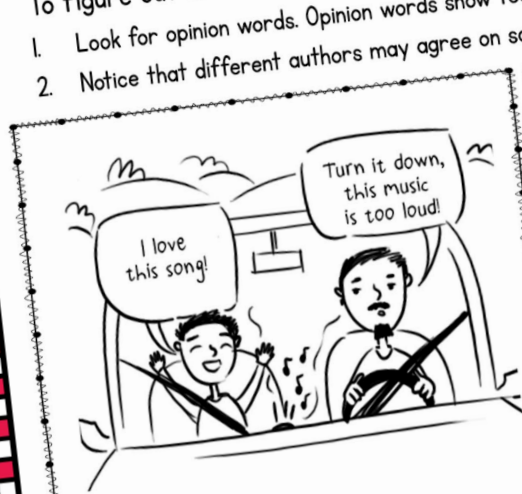


Compare & Contrast Multiple Accounts

To figure out an author's point of view:

1. Look for opinion words. Opinion words show feelings that not everyone agrees with.
2. Notice that different authors may agree on some points and disagree on others.



What is the boy's point of view about the music?

Details from the Illustration:

Point of View:

What is the man's point of view about the music?

Details from the Illustration:

Point of View:

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Watch the video about how figuring out the author's viewpoint can help you when you read.

When learning about a topic or event
we should study

Multiple Accounts.

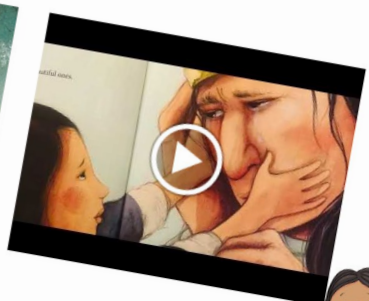
This helps us see the
bigger picture.





Let's Listen!

Listen to the book "Stolen Words" by Melanie Florence and the book "When I was Eight" by Christy Jordan-Fenton & Margaret Pokiak-Fenton



Let's Try!

After listening to the book "Stolen Words" by Melanie Florence and the book "When I was Eight" by Christy Jordan-Fenton & Margret Pokiak-Fenton, study the text by filling out the chart:

Stolen Words	When I was Eight
Events described in the text: 	Events described in the text:
How does the author feel about the events? 	How does the author feel about the events?

Describe one way that the description from "Stolen Words" is different from the description from "When I was Eight." Use details from the texts in your answer.

Compare & Contrast Multiple Accounts



This photo is of Sadie Pfeifer in 1908. Sadie, along with other children, were child workers. They worked long days in unfair and unsafe conditions.

How might Sadie's account of her circumstances be different than the factory owner?

How might the photographer who took this photo feel about child labor?