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| **Across**  **2.** A sentence with more than one subject or predicate  **4.** A sentence with a exclamation point  **8.** An example of this is, "It's raining cats and dogs"  **11.** A form of language specific to a region or social group  **12.** Giving an object a human like description  **13.** A sentence containing a subordinate clause  **16.** Method of persuasion based on the authors credibility  **18.** Comparing one thing to another with "Like" or "as"  **19.** Similar close by construction within writing  **21.** A descriptive phrase or adjective  **23.** A sentence with only a single subject and predicate  **24.** The attitude of the writer  **25.** Method of persuasion based on evidence and reasoning  **27.** When a word or phrase is applied to something not literally applicable  **29.** Occurrence of same letter or sound of adjacent or close words  **31.** Over exaggeration  **32.** A sentence with two plus independent clauses and one or more dependent clauses | **Down**  **1.** A particular way of looking at a matter  **3.** A contradicting figure of speech  **5.** Bang, boom, snap, and pop.  **6.** A question asked to prove a point rather than getting an answer  **7.** A move forward in time sequence  **9.** A sentence asking a question  **10.** Two things placed close together with a contrasting effect  **14.** Words left out...  **15.** Sentence that states a fact or argument ending with a period  **17.** Attempt to win a argument through emotional reaction  **20.** Relates to the order at which time occurs in a piece of literature  **22.** Play on words  **26.** When time goes backwards to show a past event  **28.** A situation that can be compared to something else in significance  **30.** A logically unacceptable conclusion |