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| **Across****2.** an all-knowing narrator tells the story from the perspective of multiple characters**3.** an all-knowing narrator tells the story from the perspective of multiple characters**4.** language characteristic of a certain geographical area**10.** a secondary character**13.** type of irony in which what is said is the opposite of what is meant**14.** type of characterization in which the writer uses descriptions of character's manners, dress, and behavior to develop the character**17.** an outside narrator tells the story from one character's perspective**22.** reference to something outside of a literary work**24.** words an author uses depending on audience, subject, and desired effect**25.** writing that presents facts without revealing writer's feelings or opinions**26.** Central idea or message**27.** type of irony in which the reader has information the character lacks**28.** narrated by a character in the story using pronouns such as "I"and "me" | **Down****1.** The feeling a word produces**5.** a character who changes in the story**6.** a guess based on clues**7.** type of irony in which what happens in a situation is the opposite of what is expected**8.** any force that drives a character to behave in a certain way**9.** reason for writing (inform, persuade, entertain)**11.** the vantage point from which a story is told**12.** interruption in the present action to show events that happened at an earlier time**15.** Feeling created by a literary work**16.** conversation between two or more characters**18.** a character who remains the same throughout the story**19.** a main character**20.** when a reader feels uncertainty about what will happen next**21.** type of characterization in which the author directly states what a character is like**23.** type of writing in which the feelings of a writer are revealed |