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| **Across**  **3.** Point where the conflict begins (plot diagram)  **5.** Point in the story where the conflict starts to get resolved (plot diagram)  **6.** The character directly against the protagonist  **9.** High point or turning point in the story (plot diagram)  **13.** Point where complications begin in the story (plot diagram)  **16.** The time and place of a story  **17.** A character who shows a myriad of emotions  **19.** Narrator is outside the story and has limited knowledge of characters’ internal thoughts and conflict (point of view)  **20.** The end of the story (plot diagram)  **21.** Saying one thing but meaning another (irony)  **23.** A character who shows only one or two emotions  **24.** Character in the story is telling the story (point of view)  **27.** A character who is the exact opposite of another in traits  **29.** Narrator is not a character in the story but knows thoughts/emotions of all characters | **Down**  **1.** A character who triggers events  **2.** Point in the plot where the setting and characters are introduced (plot diagram)  **4.** Problem that arises within the story between one or more individuals or things  **7.** Hints that something is going to happen  **8.** The author reveals either directly or indirectly qualities and actions that help the reader learn about the characters  **10.** An event occurs that was not expected (irony)  **11.** The perspective from which the story is told  **12.** The main character of the story  **14.** The emotion the author conveys about the subject matter he/she is writing about  **15.** The implied, unwritten message by the author; usually having to do with the need for social change  **18.** When the reader or audience knows something that the characters do not (irony)  **22.** A character who does not change  **25.** That which stands for more than itself  **26.** A character who changes as a result of the events in the story  **28.** An emotion the reader feels from the literature |

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