

Introduction Examples:

A Strong Heart

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain is a story of adventure. It is also a story that takes the reader on a journey through society. The reader experiences first-hand the different social classes and the behavior associated with them. This journey takes place on the river with Jim and Huck floating downstream on a raft. The first-hand experiences take place on the shore. There are many experiences and each one tells the reader about society. Consequently, Huck Finn is like a mirror to readers, and if readers are wise enough, they will see their reflection. This resulting reflection is a true picture of the world's lower, middle, and upper class.

Freedom

Freedom is the liberation from slavery or restraint from the power of another; it is independence. Freedom is a very powerful thing. All Americans have five basic freedoms: freedom of speech, press, petition, religion, and assembly. These freedoms give individuals the right to speak their minds and the right to make their own decisions. People also want the freedom of adulthood. When most people turn eighteen, they want the freedom of living on their own without parental supervision. Even though many people take their freedom for granted, Huck and Jim didn't in the classic *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain. Huck and Jim longed for the time when they could be free from society, civilization, and their own conscience.

The Best Things in Life Are Free

It has been called many things: clams, greenbacks, dinero, dough, moola. However, it is most commonly referred to as money. In *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, money serves a purpose as a driving force for the characters, and the book's very flow along the banks of the Mississippi River is directed in pursuit of money, for both good and bad purposes. Throughout the novel, both the main and supporting characters stir up trouble and intrigue when encountering the sticky issue of money, most notably Pap, the duke and the king, and Huck and Jim themselves.

Inability to Comprehend

Not understanding complex issues is a frequent occurrence that can frustrate or dissatisfy many people. In the novel, *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, author Mark Twain presents some of his main character's struggles to give the setting and individual characters a subtle sense of depth; his reader may then also better understand what Huck doesn't. Like most kids his age, Huck is a simple yet thorough thinker. The roles of religion, money, and society's standards are three abstract problems within the plot that he can't quite seem to comprehend yet.

Change

Many people come and go in our lives, but the ones we remember until the end are the ones that change us. In the novel *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain, Jim can be seen as just another ordinary slave by everyone. Nobody would ever consider getting to know him or finding out about his life. All this changes though when Jim pairs up with Huck and travels down the Mississippi River. Throughout the novel, Jim plays an important role in changing the opinions of Huck, Tom, and society.