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Non-Fiction Text Features]	
Non-Fiction Text:		
a text that explains <u>real facts & events</u> instead of <u>imagined</u> ones		
Text Features: the parts of a non-fiction text that help readers navigate		
and find information		
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Masthead: the title of the newspaper, magazine or website introduces the source of the information		
Headline/Title: the line of text that introduces the topic of the whole text and hooks the reader		
Subtitle :		
a line of text <u>below the title</u> that <u>further explains the topic</u> of the text		
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heading: a line of text that <u>introduces the topic of</u> a <u>smaller section</u> of the text]	
body: the majority of the text that explains the facts and events of the topic		
list:		
a <u>series of related items</u> that are separated by $\underline{numbers}$ (1.) or $\underline{bullets}$ (°)		
bolded terms: a bolded word that the author emphasizes and usually defines in the text		
chart/graph/map:		
a picture that helps readers understand what is going on in the text.		

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Caption:		
the explanation that comes after a picture, chart, or graph		
Table of Contents: the <u>list of chapters or sections</u> in a text that points you to specific information		
Glossary:		
a <u>small dictionary</u> of new/important words that are used in a text		
Index:		
a list of all the important key words used in a text and where they are found (usually with page numbers)		
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Quote		
Re-use the exact words of the source. Put quotation		
marks around what they said and use a tag phrase to		
tell readers who said it.		
Paraphrase		
Restate the ideas in the text in your own words,		
including all of the details. A paraphrase is about		
the same length as the original passage.		
Summarize		
Tell the main idea and the most significant details. A summary is shorter than the original passage.		