

Realistic Fiction **Pizza Book Report**

This book report will consist of **2 parts**: a 4-paragraph summary and a creative project. BOTH will be due on the day the book report is due. Your summary needs to have a title, the St. Rosalie heading, and it needs to be typed.

This summer you will **read a realistic fiction book**, create a **book project pizza**, and write a **4-paragraph summary** about it. The challenge in writing a plot summary is to include **ONLY the main events**. The outline below is designed to assist you in writing an organized summary, which includes **only the main events**.

Book Report Pizza Guidelines

This summer's book project is to read a fiction book and create a pizza that accurately reflects all aspects of your book and provides evidence (quotes from your book) for each story element.

Directions:

1. After you have read your fiction book, start your pizza with a round piece of paper, at least 12" in diameter, for the crust.
2. Divide the crust into the eight slices and label each slice according to the directions below.
3. Fill in each slice with both words and pictures. You may draw, paint, or color your own illustrations OR you may use clip art or photos to decorate your pizza.
4. The most important rule is to... BE CREATIVE! You can make your pizza 3-dimensional using construction paper or other materials. Think of other ways to make your project uniquely your own and to entice other students to "take a bite" out of your book.
5. Be neat and organized. Need I say more?
6. Include DETAILS! Quality details in your words, quotes, and art work determine the difference between the grade of a 3 and a 4.
7. Have fun!
8. Be ready to share your pizza with the class on the day that it is due.

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Pizza Slice Directions

	Be sure to include...
Slice #1	The book title (capitalized and underlined) The author Your name (BIG) Genre Theme A picture
Slice #2	Setting Describe the time and place in detail. Include a quote from the text that best describes the setting and creates a word picture in your mind, so that you can really see where the story takes place. Example: The novel <i>Tuck Everlasting</i> takes place in the present day. It has several settings including: a foreboding wood with a magic spring in the center, a little village, and the Tuck family's untidy shack. "...every surface, every wall, was piled and strewn and hung with everything imaginable, from onions to lanterns to wooden spoons to wash tubs." Page 39
Slice #3	2 Main Characters, 3 character traits to describe them, and a picture of them Example: Winnie, the young heroine of the story, is a curious, adventurous, and independent girl who is tired of being told what to do by her mother and grandmother. Mae Tuck, mother of the Tuck family, is friendly, messy and has a positive outlook on life.
Slice #4	Conflict (The problem) Example: The conflict arises when the Tuck family drinks from a spring which makes them immortal, unable to grow old or die. When Winnie, a young girl, finds out their secret, they decide to kidnap her in order to keep their secret safe!
Slice #5	Rising action (These are the 3-4 main events which build tension as the author takes you to the climax!) Example: After the Tuck family kidnaps Winnie, they carry her off to their house. Then, ... After that... (don't reveal the climax yet!)

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Slice #6	Climax (This is the MOST EXCITING PART , or the turning point in the story, usually at the very end.) Example: The most exciting part of <i>Tuck Everlasting</i> was when _____.
Slice #7	Resolution (denouement) (This is how the conflict is solved.) Example: The Tucks problem of being immortal is resolved when _____. Winnie is brought back to her house when _____.
Slice #8	A detailed, colored drawing of your favorite part of the text, along with a quote.

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Pizza Rubric

This rubric will help you receive the grade that you want to earn. Remember, only you can decide what grade you will earn by the effort you are willing to put forth! Happy reading.

Content	4 Commendable	3 Competent	2 Improvement Needed	1 Unacceptable
Organization & Ideas	Your pizza has all of the criteria for a 3 and... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality details Displays a deep understanding of the story and it's elements Provides relevant, engaging examples and quotes from the text. Is very organized and easy to understand 	Your pizza has all of the following... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The book title (capitalized and underlined), the author, your name (BIG), genre, theme, a picture A description of the setting and a quote that creates a "word picture" 2 Main Characters, 3 character traits to describe them, and a picture of them Conflict (The problem) Rising action (The 3-4 main events which build tension as the author takes you to the climax!) Climax (This is the MOST EXCITING PART or turning point.) Resolution (denouement) (How the conflict is solved.) A detailed, colored drawing of your favorite part of the text, along with a quote 	Your pizza has most of the criteria for a 3 but lacks the following...	Your pizza has some of of the criteria for a 3 but lacks the following...
Conventions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete sentences that make sense Three or less errors in punctuation, capitalization, and spelling Typed or neatly written	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete sentences that make sense Four or more errors in punctuation, capitalization, and spelling Typed or neatly written 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some run-on or fragmented sentences Most writing makes sense Six or more errors in punctuation, capitalization, and spelling Writing is legible	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Many run-on or fragmented sentences Writing does not make sense Nine or more errors in punctuation, capitalization, and spelling Writing is not legible

Quality

A	B	C	D	F
Consistently completes exceptional work	Often completes high quality work	Completes minimum grade level quality work	Often does not complete grade level quality work	Does not complete grade level work