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Type	What is it	Teacher's Example	Your Example
<b>Simile</b>	A stated comparison (usually formed with "like" or "as") between two fundamentally dissimilar things that have certain qualities in common.	Bright like a sun--/My dream --Langston Hughes, "As I Grew Older"  Life is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you are going to get. --Forrest Gump	
<b>Metaphor</b>	A comparison between two fundamentally dissimilar things that share certain qualities in common without the use of "like" or "as."	All the world's a stage And all the men and women merely players; --Shakespeare, <i>As You Like It</i>	
<b>Metonymy</b>	A figure of speech in which a word or a phrase is used to mean something related to it.	The pen is mightier than the sword.  You rappers ain't even in my tax bracket --Ludacris in "Bada Boom"	
<b>Synecdoche</b>	A figure of speech in which a whole represents a part or a part represents a whole.	A new set of wheels [Wheels represents a car—part represents whole]  If I were a boy.../I'd roll out of bed in the morning/ And throw on what I wanted/...and chase after girls [Beyonce, "If I Were a Boy", she talks about boys in general to address one boy—whole represents part]	
<b>*Personification* (Allegory)</b>	A figure of speech in which an inanimate object or abstraction is given human qualities or abilities.  Allegories (i.e. Aesop's fables) often use personification	Lucifer/Devil represents Evil  Tortoise and the Hare, the tortoise represents steady diligence and the hare represents arrogance.	
<b>Hyperbole</b>	The use of exaggerated terms for the purpose of emphasis or heightened effect.	It was so hot that even the Devil himself turned on the fan.	