## **ENGL 100 Live Chat 2**

# The meeting will begin at 11.00 a.m. ET

### **Zoom Meeting Information**

- Zoom Meetings are about 60 minutes in length.
- Zoom Meetings are recorded.
- Recordings and PowerPoint presentations are posted on onQ (under "Activities" > "Zoom Meetings").
- Participate in the discussion by using the "Chat" window or by raising your hand in "Reactions."
- Your camera may be on or off.

# **ENGL 100 Zoom Meetings**

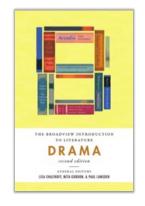
	Writing Seminars	Essay Debriefs	Live Chats
Weeks 1-3	Writing Seminar 1 (Essay Structure)		<b>Live Chat 1</b> (Short Fiction)
Weeks 4-6	Writing Seminar 2 (Thesis Statements)	Essay 1 Debrief (Strength/Weakness)	Live Chat 2 (Drama)
Weeks 7-9	Writing Seminar 3 (MLA and Plagiarism)	Essay 2 Debrief (Thesis Statements)	<b>Live Chat 3</b> (Literary Non-Fiction)
Weeks 10-12	Writing Seminar 4 (Grammar and Style)	Essay 3 Debrief (Grammar and Style)	<b>Live Chat 4</b> (Poetry)

# ← Hannah Moscovitch (1978- )



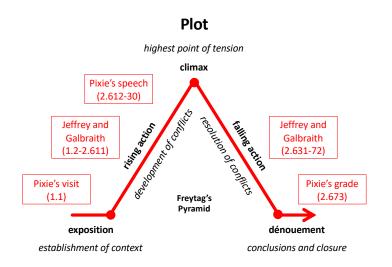
- born in Ottawa to a family of progressive academics
- studied acting at the National Theatre School in Montreal, and then literature at the University of Toronto
- gained widespread acclaim at Toronto's SummerWorks festival with her debut plays, including Essay (2005), which won an award for best new play
- her work is characterized by a blend of satire and dark humour, and often deals with challenging or controversial topics (436)

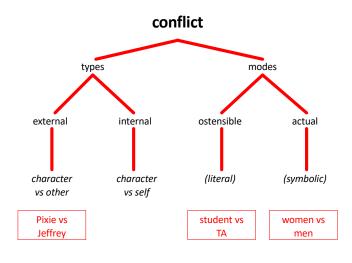
# The Elements of Drama

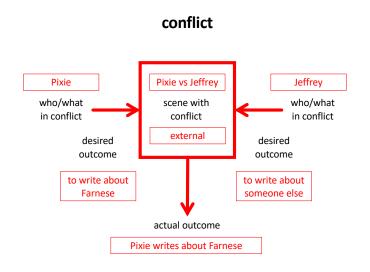


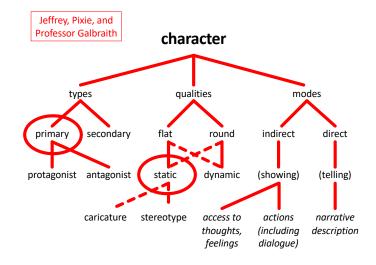
plot	organized narrative	
conflict	tensions/oppositions	
character	people/entities	
setting	when and/or where	
viewpoint	who the narrator is	
language	rhetorical devices	
tone	attitude of narrator	
mode <sup>NEW!</sup>	dramatic subgenre	
theme	abstract concept	

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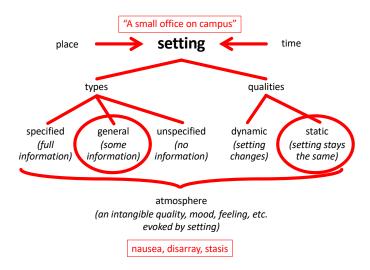


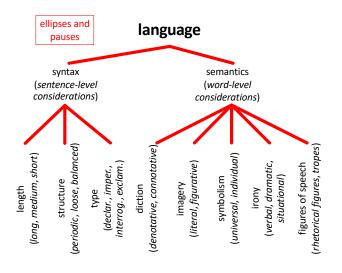


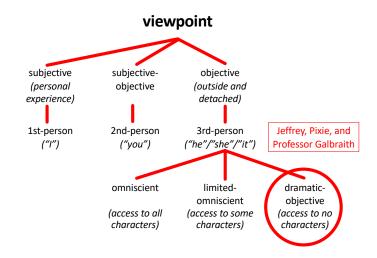


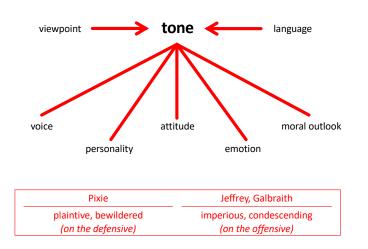


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## mode

- a categorization of a play by its subgenre
- often revealed in aspects of the play's performance about which audiences have conventional expectations (words, music, costumes, lighting, mise en scène, etc.)
- playwrights sometimes invert these expectations to explore different modes and the grey areas between them (D 8-10)

play	mode(s)
Shakespeare, Twelfth Night	<ul><li>problem play</li><li>tragicomedy</li></ul>
Wilde, The Importance of Being Earnest	<ul><li>comedy of manners</li><li>farce</li></ul>
St Bernard, Salome's Clothes	<ul> <li>political allegory</li> </ul>
Moscovitch,  Essay	Juvenalian satire

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