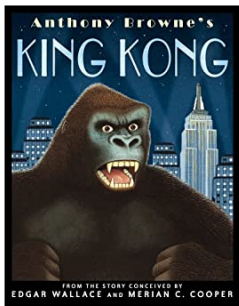




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Focus Writing	
dilemma narrative	Dilemma narratives are stories in which a character or a group is faced with two or more choices, usually of a moral nature, none of which is easy to make.
balanced argument	A balanced argument is a discussion where you consider both sides of an issue, for example: 'Should animals be kept in zoos?'

Vocabulary	
natives	someone who was born or raised (in that place)
surreptitious	secret, furtive, sneaking
prestigious	celebrated, respected, prominent
unscathed	unharmd or uninjured
gargantuan	huge, giant, enormous, massive
obstinate	stubborn, determined, persistent
resonate	vibrating noise, producing a deep, strong sound
pivotal	crucial, vital
headstrong	stubborn, wilful, obstinate
accolades	honour, award, recognition
apprehend	catch, arrest
quell	(to put an end to) stop, suppress
astounded	very surprised or shocked
gaped	to look at someone with surprise, with a wide-open mouth
fathoms	to discover the meaning of, to figure out
nagging	(of a person) continuously asking them to do something; persistently painful or worrying
impending	will happen very soon; looming, coming, approaching
imminent	(usually of a negative thing) certain to happen very soon
astute	intelligent, bright, sharp
depleted	reduced or exhausted
plight	a difficult or distressing situation
conversely	the opposite or reverse (of what you have just described)

Grammar, Punctuation and Language Features			
similes	figurative language - a comparison using 'as' or 'like'	main clause	part of a sentence that can make sense on its own, containing a subject
dialogue	The words spoken by a character. Use inverted commas to show which words are spoken (" ")	subordinate clause	part of a sentence that does not make sense on its own - it is dependent on the main clause and begins with a subordinating conjunction
metaphors	a comparison when something 'is' something else	relative pronoun	that, who, which, whose, when, why, what
verbs	an action, doing or being word - they change tense!	relative clause	a type of subordinate clause introduced by a relative pronoun
adverbs	modifies a verb, adjective or another adverb by explaining how, when or where the verb was done	adverbials	a word or group of words containing information about how, when or where the verb happened
active	subject, verb, object example: The girl threw the stone.	present tense	the present tense is used for actions in a time which are happening now
conjunctions	words used to connect clauses or sentences - can be coordinating or subordinating	passive	object, verb, subject example: The stone was thrown by the girl.
coordinating conjunctions	FANBOYS for, and, nor, but, or, yet, so	subordinating conjunctions	I SAW A WABUB if, since, as, when, although, while, after, before, until, because
pronouns	words that replace nouns: I, me, you, we, she, they, his, hers, theirs	parenthesis () , , - -	a word or phrase inserted as an explanation, punctuated with brackets, commas or dashes