Familiarity Breeds Contempt-Q2 or Q3 AP LANG

INTRODUCTION

Overexposure to or knowing something or someone too thoroughly can turn liking into hostility. The idea

behind this expression dates from ancient times—the Roman writer Publilius Syrus used it about 43 b.c.—and approximately twelve hundred years later Pope Innocent III repeated it, also in Latin. The idea is much

older, but the first recorded use was in Chaucer's *Tale of Melibee* (c.1386).

The first record of itin English appeared in Nicholas Udall’s translation of Erasmus’s sayings (1548): “Familiaritye bringeth contempt.” Later writers often stated it with humor or irony, notably Mark Twain in his unpublished diaries(*Notebooks,*ca. 1900): “Familiarity breeds contempt—and children.”

* Read aloud “Two Ways of Seeing a River” by Mark Twain; annotate on your copy for Rhetorical Situation (SOAPS), “BOS” quotes, and rhetorical devices/strategies/choices.
* Research & discuss to prep for PRO/CON class debate and complete the GRX O.
* Prepare two talking points (arguments) with at least one piece of strong evidence to support them for both PRO and CON on “Familiarity breeds contempt.”
* Class debate spontaneous podium style with timed arguments and use of academic language to agree, disagree or qualify the person who speaks before you (use templates); everyone taking notes for possible use in your RA essay (CDs, rhetorical choices)
* ESSAY- RA essay on Twain’s text *“Two Ways of Seeing a River.”*
* Use AP rubric for peer and self-reviews. I will grade intro and ONE of your paragraphs for line of reasoning, CDs, CMs, transitions, and Rhetorical Situation.