Shakespeare:

Dialogue
vs.
Soliloquy
vs.
Monologue

Any talking in a play (or movie or TV show or even music) can be sorted into three categories:

Dialogue
Soliloquy
or
Monologue

By the end of today, you will be an expert on each of these three categories...
**Dialogue**

Discussion: How would you define "dialogue?"

**Dialogue**: a discussion between two or more characters.

Each "speech" is usually anywhere between 1-5 sentences (the number of sentences is not a hard-and-fast rule, but if one character speaks for much longer than 5 sentences, s/he has started a *monologue*...).

Example of dialogue: pretty much any talking between characters, like on *Glee* or any other show, movie, etc...

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**Soliloquy**

A *soliloquy* contains two elements:

1. A character relates his or her *THOUGHTS and FEELINGS*

2. The character is *ALONE*... "Soliloquy" = solo... there is no other character listening to the speech. Only the audience is listening.

(Example: Movie voice-overs when a character describes how she/he is feeling and none of the other characters can hear, just the audience)
Monologue...

Monologues are longer speeches that are part of a discussion between two or more characters.

monoLOGUE... like diaLOGUE... LOGUE = speaking with two or more people

Example: giving a speech to a crowd or testifying in court.

Review: what are the most important differences between...

Dialogue
2 or more characters talking to each other

Soliloquy
One character making a speech to someone else

Monologue
One character, all alone, talking to him or herself about thoughts & feelings
So what does this have to do with Shakespeare?

As a playwright, Shakespeare used all three types of speeches.

Let's think back to the clips last week and see which category they belong to, dialogue, soliloquy, or monologue and WHY...

St. Crispin's Day Speech

Finale of Taming of the Shrew

Independence Day Speech

Romeo & Juliet meet

Phineas & Ferb Speech

Meet Katherine

Key to Shakespeare Clips...

St. Crispin's Day Speech- monologue spoken to a crowd

Finale of Taming of the Shrew- Katherine and Petruccio both have a monologue

Independence Day Speech- monologue

Romeo & Juliet meet- dialogue between the two characters

Phineas & Ferb Speech- dialogue and then monologue

Meet Katherine- dialogue with Katherine's monologue in the middle
So let's watch more of Shakespeare's speeches and see if we can figure out where they go...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dialogue</th>
<th>Soliloquy</th>
<th>Monologue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Much Ado About Nothing&quot; part 2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Much Ado About Nothing&quot; part 1</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Hamlet&quot; (2:48m)</td>
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</table>

Just a couple more speech examples...

Where do they fit?

Phil Dunphy

Ellen

Hashtag
Dialogue vs. Soliloquy vs. Monologue

Homework

1. Complete the chart with 3 columns headed “Dialogue,” “Soliloquy” and “Monologue”.

2. Think about movies, TV shows, books, plays and songs. Using examples from any of these types of entertainment, list at least FIVE examples for each type of speech.

3. Be SPECIFIC about which part of the movie, show, whatever that you’re talking about. Describe the scene & who is talking.

*You can’t use any of the examples from our class discussions!