



Web Instructions for The Riverside Reader

Below you will find directions and a description of what the HMCO website has to offer for support for *The Riverside Reader*. It may be worthwhile to run through it and spend some time with the links in order to better acquaint yourself with the site.

- **Directions to the site:** To quickly access the Instructor and Student websites for the Riverside Reader begin by going to www.college.hmco.com. Once there you will choose the **Instructors** option. Next you will use the **Search** function to locate your text by typing in the **ISBN** or **The Riverside Reader** into the field. When the search results appear **click on The Riverside Reader link**.

This will bring you to the product overview page. A brief description of the text starts you off. You will also find links to Product Details, Visit Textbook Websites and Teach with Technology.

- To enter the **Instructor's Website**, click on the icon below [Visit Textbook Websites](#). From here you can access the Instructors Guide which supports the textbook and offers instructional resources. The selections begin with an Introduction to Teaching with a Reader, Helping Students to Read Rhetorically and Teaching Individual Sections. This is followed by analysis of chapter Strategies, the Writing, Purpose and Audience. The site concludes with Reading Quizzes (with answer keys), Vocabulary Lists and Sample Student Essays from the end of each chapter.
 - Please note that these last sections are password protected. To log in you will need to use the Username: Trimmer and the Password: Reader.
- To enter the **Student's Website**, click on the icon below [Visit Textbook Websites](#). Here the resources are set up in a thematic manner. Writing Assignments are set up by combining anthologies into themes and exploring them further. Web Links are also provided as independent resources to enhance research and development of the Writing Assignments. Composition Resources are provided to further enhance the development of the student's writing skills. Guides include Writing, Grammar and Research Papers.

You will also find hyperlinks on the left-hand side for the Internet Research Guide and the eLibrary of exercises.

Site sections include:

- Elaboration on the Rhetorical Rhombus
- WWW links to web sites related to the text's material (Aristotle, Toulmin, Carl Rogers, logic, and links related to eight reading clusters),
- Three example student essays of non-academic reviews
- Additional examples of logical fallacies
- Article for students to annotate
- Link to Houghton Mifflin Research Guide
- Writing Resources - Grammar exercises plus link to HM E-library of Exercises

For instructors: Coverage of additional modes of argument: satire, review, motivational (explanation of the mode, an example, and links to other examples of the mode), handouts (peer critique guidelines, sample essay evaluation sheet), reading clusters' discussion launchers, answer key to select exercises, links to further sources, sample syllabi.



Web Instructions for Reading and Writing for Literature

Below you will find directions and a description of what the HMCO website has to offer for support for *Reading and Writing for Literature*. It may be worthwhile to run through it and spend some time with the links in order to better acquaint yourself with the site.

- Directions to the site: To quickly access the Instructor and Student websites for the Riverside Reader begin by going to **www.college.hmco.com**. Once there you will choose the **Instructors** option. Next you will use the **Search** function to locate your text by typing in the **ISBN** or **Reading and Writing** into the field. When the search results appear **click** on the **Reading and Writing for Literature** link.

This will bring you to the product overview page. A brief description of the text starts you off. You will also find links to Product Details, Visit Textbook Website and Teach with Technology.

- To enter the **Instructor's Website**, click on the icon below Visit Textbook Websites. From here you can access practice exercises in the Tutorials link.

You will also find hyperlinks on the left-hand side for the Internet Research Guide and the eLibrary of exercises.

Site sections include:

- What is a text? What is a writer?
- How are reading and writing connected? Why are reading courses also writing courses?
- Making an argument about literature
- Using quotations
- Making texts work
- Critical schools and Literary Theory
- A Literary Glossary
- Literary sites

Look for:

- Practical information and tutorials on crafting an essay
- Crucial information on the use of sources: citing primary sources in terms of direct quotation and paraphrase; evaluating and incorporating secondary sources
- Information on how to take notes in English classes
- Suggestions and examples on how to generate and record ideas in a journal
- Exploration of why reading and writing are part of a college education at all
- Argues for literature as a working, practical tool which allows students to think in new ways and develop new thoughts, ideas and ways of being in the world that might not have developed otherwise
- Presentation of practical information on literary theory
- Literary glossary with tutorials to help students recognize certain literary devices and give them a working vocabulary for discussing things that occur in the texts they are reading
- Links to major literary sites