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outline



A listing of all the most important points in a book or story.

quotation



A restatement of what a character says in a book or story.

**problem/
solution map**



A graphic organizer that lets the presenter list all the conflicts and solutions that occur in a book as part of an oral or written book report.

**body
language**



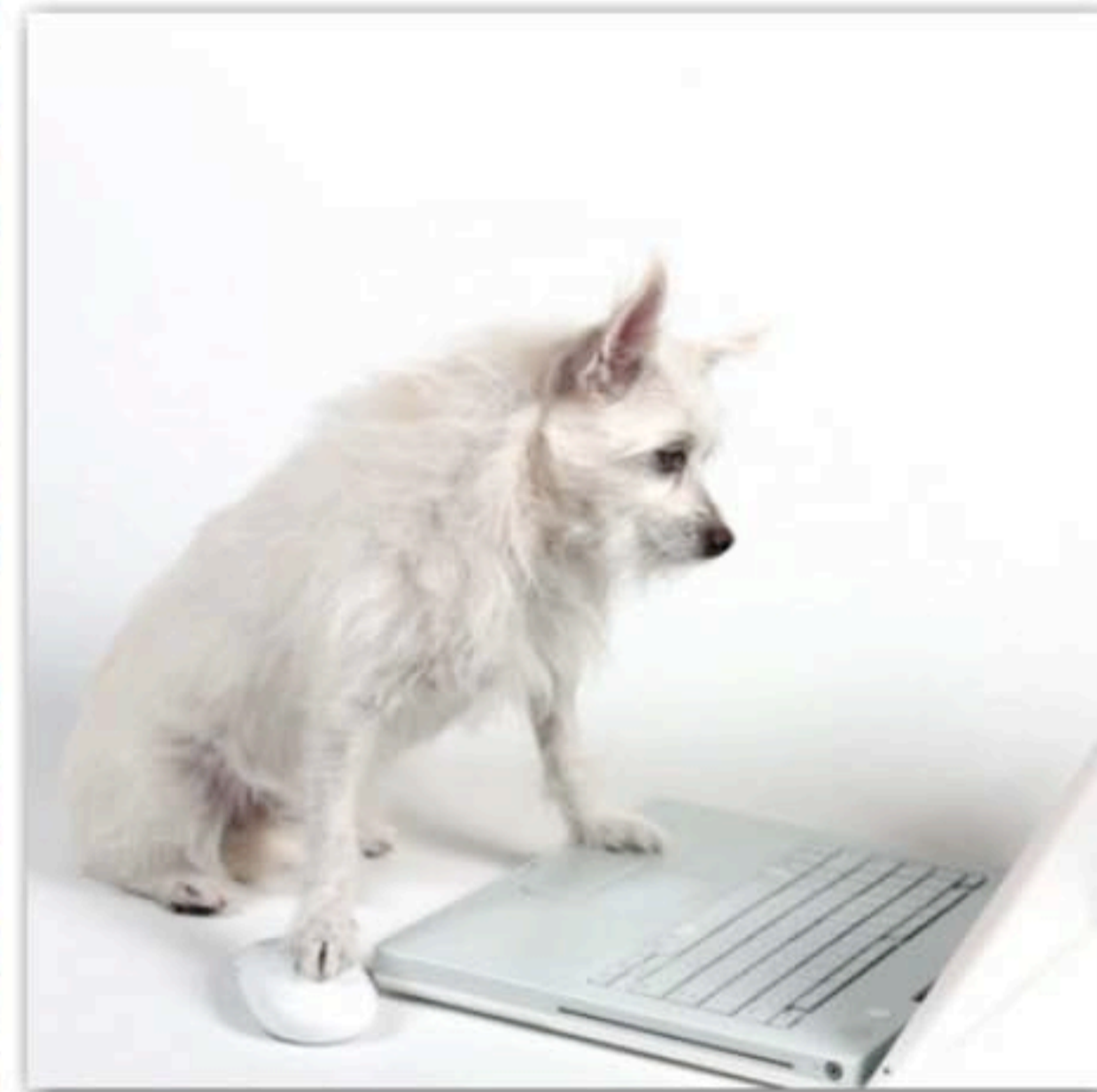
Gestures, unconscious bodily movements, facial expressions, etc., which serve as nonverbal communication or as accompaniments to speeches and reports.



Reading Passage

No matter what kind of book you choose for your report, there are some things that you should remember as you plan for it. Since all book reports have three parts - the introduction, body, and conclusion - be sure to plan what you will say or do as you change or **transition** from one part to another. You may want to pause briefly, point to your visual aid if you have one, or use other forms of body language to show that you are moving from one section to the next. **Body language** consists of any gestures, body movements, or facial expressions which serve as nonverbal communication or as accompaniments to speeches or reports. Most importantly, try to relax and have fun!

How to Write a Book Report Oral Book Reports



The Writing Watch Dog says...

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Tips to a Great Oral Book Report

What is an Oral Book Report?

- An oral book report is spoken aloud by the presenter to the audience.
- It usually lasts from 3-5 minutes.
- It is made up of:
 - a brief summary of the book;
 - some comments about the characters and plot;
 - the presenter's opinion of the book.

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