



6th-8th Grade Book Report Format

The book report must be typed in size 14 font Times New Roman.
Follow the report format below.

- I. Title
- II. Author
- III. Identify question to be answered.
- IV. In a well-developed **paragraph**, respond to one of the questions listed below:
 - A. Did the story inspire you? Repel you? Surprise you? Help you to better understand your own feelings? Convince you that you are right about something? Choose the one response that is true for you and explain fully what caused this response to the novel.
 - B. Has the author of your novel been concerned mostly with presenting exciting action, evoking a particular mood, or portraying a certain character? Choose one that seems predominate in the story and tell in some detail how the author does this.
 - C. What did you learn from the story about life and about human values? What things seemed important enough to the characters to be the basis of important decisions?
 - D. With whom in the story could identify? What did you like or admire about this person? Would you like to be more like this person? Why?



8th Grade Required Book Report Questions

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Follow the report format below.

I. Title

II. Author

III. Identify question to be answered.

IV. In a well-developed **paragraph**, respond to one of the questions listed below:



E. Bansir is a man who feels he works hard all day, but never earns enough to provide luxuries to his family. What do you think is his main problem in terms of not having the wealth he thinks he should have? He has a good job, after all, so what do you feel is his biggest issue?

F. When Arkad tells his son that he will need to go off and make his own fortune, is this a good or bad thing? Would Nomasir still be able to learn the lessons he did without the journey into poverty? Was Arkad a loving father or not in challenging his son?

G. What are the five Laws of Gold, and why do you think Nomasir didn't choose to follow them from the beginning?

H. The idea of protection is a major theme in the entire book. How are the walls of Babylon a **metaphor** for financial security? What kinds of "walls" could be implemented to protect one's financial future?



