## **Questioning Test – Practice**

What is Comprehension?

Understanding what you read.

What are four reasons why questioning is a good strategy for comprehending a piece?

- 1. it slows the reader down long enough to use other good reading comprehension strategies as well.
- 2. it helps the reader focus on parts that are hard to understand.
- 3. it prompts us to ask more questions and find out more about the meaning of the piece.
- **4.** it helps figure out the author's purpose by focusing on important parts.

What are the two categories of questions and each ones four characteristics?

- **1.** Simple Questions...
  - are limited (find an answer and move on)
  - have simple answers (takes a few words to state)
  - focuses on objects
  - usually don't help you understand the meaning of a piece
- **2.** Complex Questions...
  - are unlimited (can lead you to think of more questions)
  - have layers of answers (takes several sentences or more to explain well)
  - focuses on ideas
  - usually **do** help you understand the meaning of a piece

List the four types of questions and label them as "Simple" or "Complex"

Simple Ouestions

Complex Question **3.** Evaluative

Fact
Guess

4. Interpretive

The following information that is underlined will be missing on the test—you just have to fill it in. **Factual Questions** 

A factual question can be answered: <u>directly from information given in a source</u>.

Factual questions check to see if you <u>remember details</u> you have read, but might not help you <u>understand the meaning</u> of the piece.

## **Evaluative Questions**

Evaluative questions ask us to think about something in the piece based on our <u>schema (our knowledge and experiences in life)</u>, and the answers can be supported from <u>real world experiences</u>.

## **Interpretive Questions**

Interpretive questions ask readers to look carefully at what happens in the piece (<u>usually characters'</u> <u>motives</u>) and consider what it means. There are <u>two or more answers</u> which can be <u>proven from the</u> <u>piece</u>. There should be <u>doubt</u> about whether the <u>answers</u> are correct because all of the answers are supported from the piece.