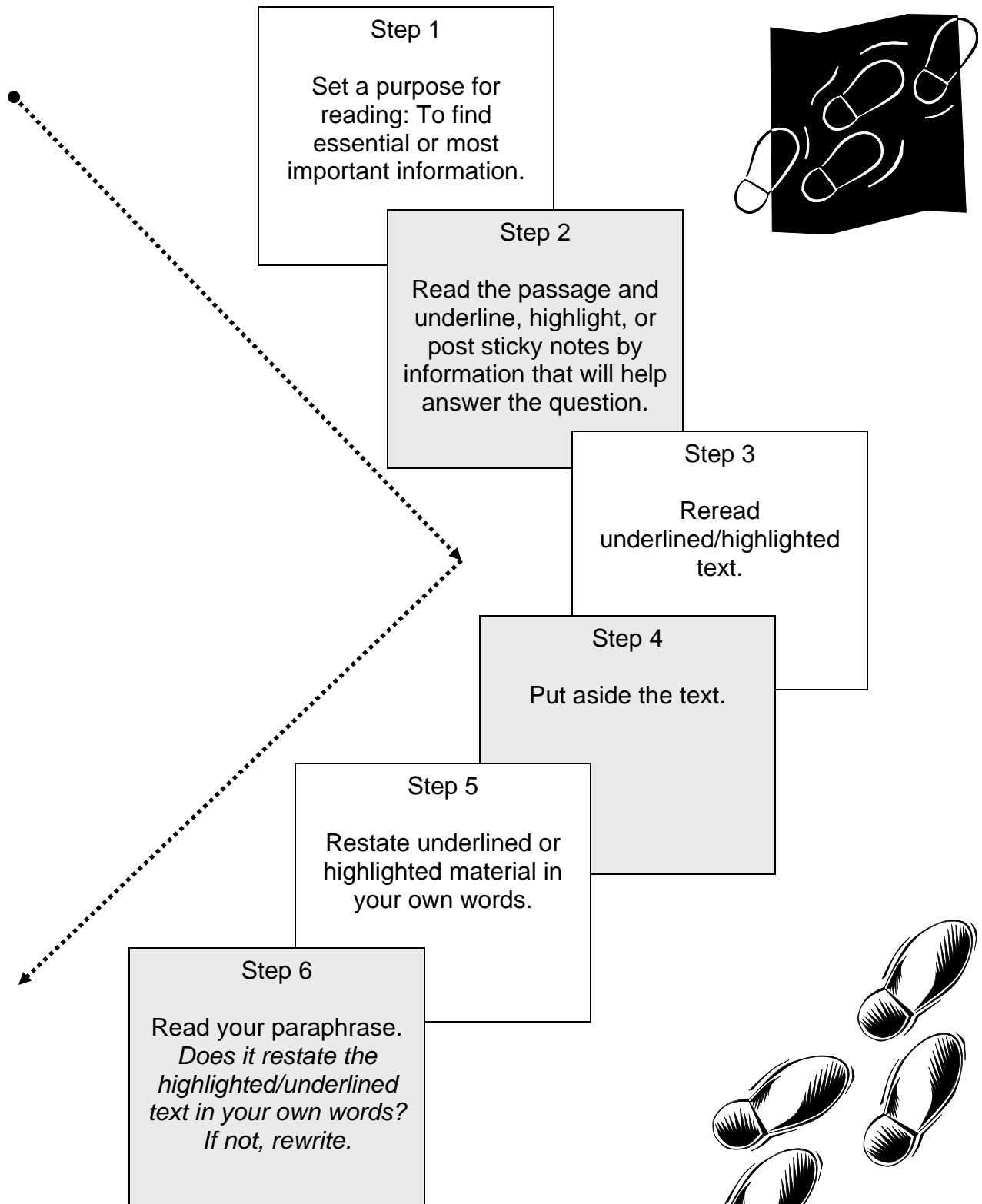


# The Paraphrasing Six Step



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## Sample Passages

Number	Passage	Paraphrase
1	<p>About 11:30, the moon disappeared behind some clouds, and I ran into a rather severe storm with lightning... This lasted for at least one hour. Then I flew on in calmer weather though in the midst of clouds. Once I saw the moon for a fleeting instant and thought I could pull out on top of the clouds, so I climbed for half an hour when suddenly I realized I was picking up ice.</p> <p>--<i>The Fun of It</i> by Amelia Earhart</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Example</p> <p>After dealing with darkness and lightening storms, she found calmer weather, but as she climbed, ice formed on her airplane's wings.</p>
2	<p>Even though it does not seem like ice cream and Mexican food are alike in any way, they have surprising similarities. For instance, they are both visually appealing. When you look down at the flavors in the cooler at your favorite ice-cream shop, you see bright colors such as lemon yellow, bubble-gum pink, icy white, chocolate brown, vibrant orange, and lime green. Likewise, as your plate of Mexican food is set in front of you, you see fresh guacamole, creamy white sour cream, bright orange cheddar cheese, golden yellow rice, and coffee-colored frijoles (a kind of bean).</p> <p>--<i>My Dream Diet</i>, by Kyle</p>	
3	<p>Can you imagine the challenges that people with disabilities face each day? Even simple tasks like grocery shopping can be difficult. Perhaps they can't reach a can of soup on the shelf, or are unable to open a freezer door to get some ice cream. They may have vision problems that stop them from reading labels or knowing what choices they have. In cases like these, shopping becomes a real challenge. However, I think grocery stores can do a lot to make shopping easier for people with disabilities. Because of the different needs of disabled shoppers, I would like to see a shopping assistance program developed in grocery stores.</p> <p>--<i>A Trip to the Grocery Store</i>, by M. McGolf</p>	
4	<p>Maniac Magee was not born in a dump. He was born in a house, a pretty ordinary house, right across from the river from here, in Bridgeport. And he had regular parents, a mother and a father. but not for long. One day his parents left him with a sitter and took the P &amp; W high-speed trolley into the city. On the way back home, they were on board when the P &amp; W had its famous crash, when the motorman was drunk and took the high trestle over the Schuylkill River at sixty miles an hour, and the whole kaboodle took a swan dive into the water. And just like that, Maniac was an orphan. He was three years old.</p> <p>--<i>Maniac Magee</i>, by Jerry Spinelli.</p>	