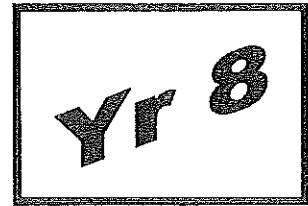


KEY STAGE 3 ASSESSMENT SHEET



Name: ...Kylie...Cheung...8M2.....

Unit Title:	NOVEL		
Date:			
Core Targets :			
1. To use personality adjectives to describe character.	✓	✓	
2. To use PEA (Point, Evidence, Analysis) to structure paragraphs.	✓		

Student's Comment:

1. The best thing about my essay is my conclusion because I summed up my argument well.

2. One thing I need to work on is my introduction.

I have checked my spelling, punctuation and expression. Signed.....

Teacher's Comment: *You have shown a very good understanding of character in the novel. Effective use of P. E. A.*

TARGET : *You need to... try to extend your analysis further.*

The Wave Essay

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Indicate titles correctly - italics or underline.

The Wave is not only a cult, it is a dangerous cult that is very much like the Nazis. Morton Rhue constructs the characters that react differently to The Wave. Laurie is a strong character which fights against it, while Robert is a loyal member of The Wave. Mr. Ross is the leader and the creator of this cult. In this novel, these three characters are used to show how history may repeat itself.

In the beginning of the novel Laurie is a smart, popular top student. But by the end the reader can see that she is very independent and sensible. Her opinions are very strong and she is not easily brainwashed. She thought The Wave was no big deal in the beginning, but as The Wave spread around the school, she began to realize how dangerous The Wave was, and what it was becoming. At the end of The Wave, Laurie thought this experiment was a very good lesson to everyone, and she learnt that you should never follow commands blindly. This is evidenced by Laurie's thought that 'She still couldn't put into words exactly what bothered her about The Wave, but she could feel it growing inside her.' Here the reader can see that Laurie is undecided about whether there is something wrong about The Wave. She was not mesmerized like everyone else. 'Laurie did not want to admit that she was hiding, but it was true. That was how crazy this whole thing had become. You had to hide if you weren't part of it.' Here you can see that her feelings about The Wave are coming in to focus, and that The Wave and the Nazis are very similar.

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try to develop this idea.

In the beginning of the novel, Robert Billings is constructed as a lonely, messy underachiever. He is often bullied and the reader understands that he longs to be part of the group. But during The Wave, he becomes an equal member of the community, and a whole new person. By the end of the novel the reader can see that he is lonely again, defeated, confused and upset. When Robert says 'I wouldn't do any good anyway' it shows that he has no confidence. At the end of the novel, 'Robert was leaning against one of the television sets, tears running down his face.' Here the reader can tell that he lost his military posture and is very upset that The Wave came to an end. Now that The Wave has ended he will become the withdrawn and unconfident boy again.

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Mr. Ross is shown as a dedicated and creative laid back history teacher. He is an important character because he created The Wave experiment which is the main point of this novel. He becomes very dedicated to The Wave, and he was caught up in it like everyone else. But as The Wave spread across the school, he is not sure what to make of it. At the end of the novel, he learnt an important lesson, and became more open-minded. ✓

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Mr. Ross thought 'He had told his wife how surprisingly enthusiastic his students had been that afternoon, but he had not told her that he too had got caught up in it.' Here it shows that as well as his students, Mr. Ross was also immersed in this experiment. Mr. Ross says 'I meant The Wave to be a great lesson for you and perhaps I succeeded too well.' 'I hope this is a lesson we'll all share for the rest of our lives.' It shows that experiment had been too successful, and Mr. Ross had taught an important lesson to everyone including himself.

Try to understand your analysis

This chilling novel realistically shows how easily people can be dominated by the 'powerful forces of group pressure'. The Wave makes you realize the reason how all the other Germans could have ignored what the Nazis were doing and pretended they didn't know. The Wave also teaches you an important lesson that you must always question what you do rather than blindly follow a leader. I think that group pressure can be so powerful and forceful, that people fail to think independently and behave irrationally. People will even resort to cruel acts.

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