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## The Outsiders: Read to Understand Chapter 5: Allusion

Allusion: reference to a literary work or historical place or event in piece of literature.

In chapter 5, Ponyboy recites a poem by Robert Frost to Johnny. This has meaning to both boys. Mark the poem to show figurative language: words or phrases that stand for ideas.

Nothing Gold Can Stay By Robert Frost

Nature's first green is gold, Her hardest hue to hold. Her early leaf's a flower. But only so an hour. Then leaf subsides to leaf. So Eden sank to grief, So dawn goes down to day. Nothing gold can stay.

Subject: What is the poem about?
Theme: What is the poem's meaning or
message?:
Tone: What is the author's attitude toward the subject?
Allusion: What are the allusions in this poem?

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Second read: Read the poem again and discuss what each of metaphors actually mean or refer to. Hint: the first flush of ve New England birch and the willow is not green but the haze of	egetation for the
Green and gold metaphor:	
Leaf's a flower metaphor:	
Only an hour:	
Leaf subsides to leaf:	
Eden sank to grief:	

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Dawn goes down to day (discuss why to day is split into two words):

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Third read: What was Robert Frost really trying to explain to his audience? Minimum three paragraphs fully explaining using all the evidence you and your partners have discussed and discovered. Make sure you quote the lines you use and cite the poem by Robert Frost. Use your Language book if you aren't sure how to cite something.

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