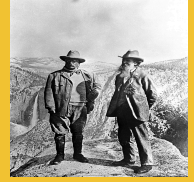# Analyze the Structure of a Text

In this lesson you will use the structure of nonfiction text to help you compare and contrast two champions of nature: Teddy Roosevelt and John Muir.

I will be able to:
- **Analyze the structure of a text to make comparisons.**
- **Understand how a writer uses parallel text features to compare subjects**
- **Share my knowledge during collaborative conversations and writing**

SV 6.1.2.2 Craft and Structure: Interprets words and phrases, analyzes text structure, and assesses point of view or purpose.

Engage

Today you will use the structure of a text to help you understand how a writer uses parallel text features to compare subjects.

DOUBLE CLICK on video to watch

Why do you think the writer chose to write about these two leaders together in one article?

Type your response here:

Explore

Comparisons in writing are usually implied, not directly stated, so there might not be clue words to signal that a comparison is being made. Closely analyzing the article can help you infer any comparisons.

Look at TEXT FEATURES to help you compare and contrast.
- Subheadings
- Quotations
- Photographs with captions
- Text

Review the Stewards of the Land: Teddy Roosevelt and John Muir paying close attention to the text features listed above.

Apply

1. Go back to the text *Stewards of the Land* and **complete the Compare and Contrast Text Features chart** to understand how the writer, Laura McDonald compare and contrasts Roosevelt's and Muir's personalities and conservation efforts.

	Roosevelt	Both	Muir
Quotation			
Photographs			
Life (5 facts)			
Accomplishments (5 facts)			

Extend

Turn your **Compare and Contrast Text Features** chart into a Google Drawing.

Open the Google Drawing and add
- Title and your name
- circle headings of Muir, Roosevelt, & Both
- Facts from chart
- Change background colors
- Add pictures

Technology Standards (ISTE)
- communicate clearly and express yourself creatively for a variety of purposes using the platforms, tools, styles, formats and digital media appropriate to your goals.
  - Use of space
  - Visually appealing to the eye