

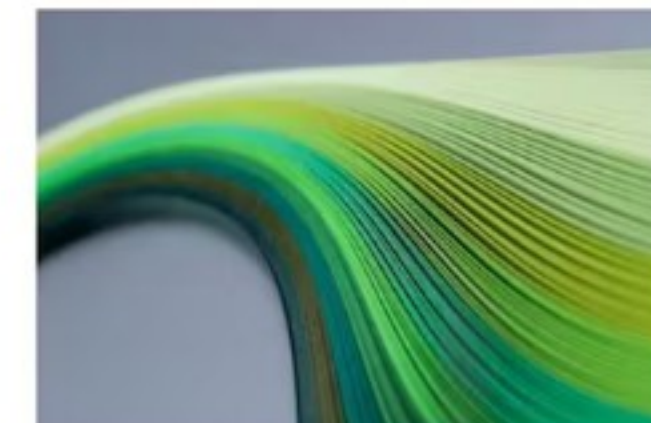
## 2. Figurative Language

- Non-literal comparisons - such as similes, metaphors, personification, hyperbole, onomatopoeia, symbolism, irony, alliteration, assonance, and so on
- Adds “spice” to writing and can help paint a more vivid picture for the reader
- Figurative Cheat Sheet
- Example:
  - *The first week of August hangs at the very top of summer, the top of the live-long year, like the highest seat of a Ferris wheel when it pauses on its turning. The weeks before are only a climb from balmy spring, and those that follow drop to the chill of autumn, but the first week of August is motionless and hot. (Natalie Babbitt, Tuck Everlasting)*



- Extended simile (enhanced Figurative Language):

Life is like a river. It starts off young and full of energy like a babbling brook. In the end it snakes lazily and slowly along like the mighty Mississippi until eventually, emptying into the sea, our body once again becomes one with nature.



# Your Turn

She is as hungry as a bear.

The wind was dancing wild!

I thought about the project for what seemed like years.

Her face looked so blank like a ghost

I was waiting for an eternity.

he is a shining star