



Fahrenheit 451 Make Inferences

In literature, authors will often not state outright what they truly mean but instead provide facts and clues that allow you, the reader, to make inferences about the greater meaning they are trying to convey. As you read *Fahrenheit 451*, pay attention to the facts that Bradbury provides that are listed in the chart below. Then write the inferences you can make from these facts about specific characters or their world.

Fact	Inference
Mildred attempts to kill herself and does not acknowledge it.	<i>Mildred, along with many other people, feels a deep sense of dissatisfaction despite saying she is happy. However, she doesn't feel safe enough to openly admit this truth.</i>
Billboards are two hundred feet long.	
Montag and Mildred do not remember where they met.	
Clarisse's uncle was arrested for being a pedestrian.	
Clarisse says that violence among children is commonplace.	
Mildred calls the people on her parlor walls her "family."	
Wars are constantly occurring and last as little as two days.	
Parents send their children to school for as long as they can.	

RL.9-10.1 Cite strong and thorough textual evidence to support analysis of what the text says explicitly as well as inferences drawn from the text.