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Write a *Scope*-Inspired Poem

Directions: Rebecca Kai Dotlich used the *Scope* drama *A Walk on the Moon* as inspiration for her poem "One Moon." Now it's your turn to write a poem inspired by a story in *Scope*. This activity will help you plan your poem.

1. Choose the story you will use as inspiration for your poem.

Think back over everything you've read in *Scope* this school year: the narrative nonfiction, dramas, fiction, infographics, interviews, grammar activities—everything! What's the first story that pops into your mind? That one is probably a good choice to use as inspiration for your poem.

If you're not sure which story to choose, though, take a few minutes to look through the issues from this year. Choose a story that you really enjoyed, that made you think, or that taught you something important.

The *Scope* story I will use as inspiration for my poem: _____

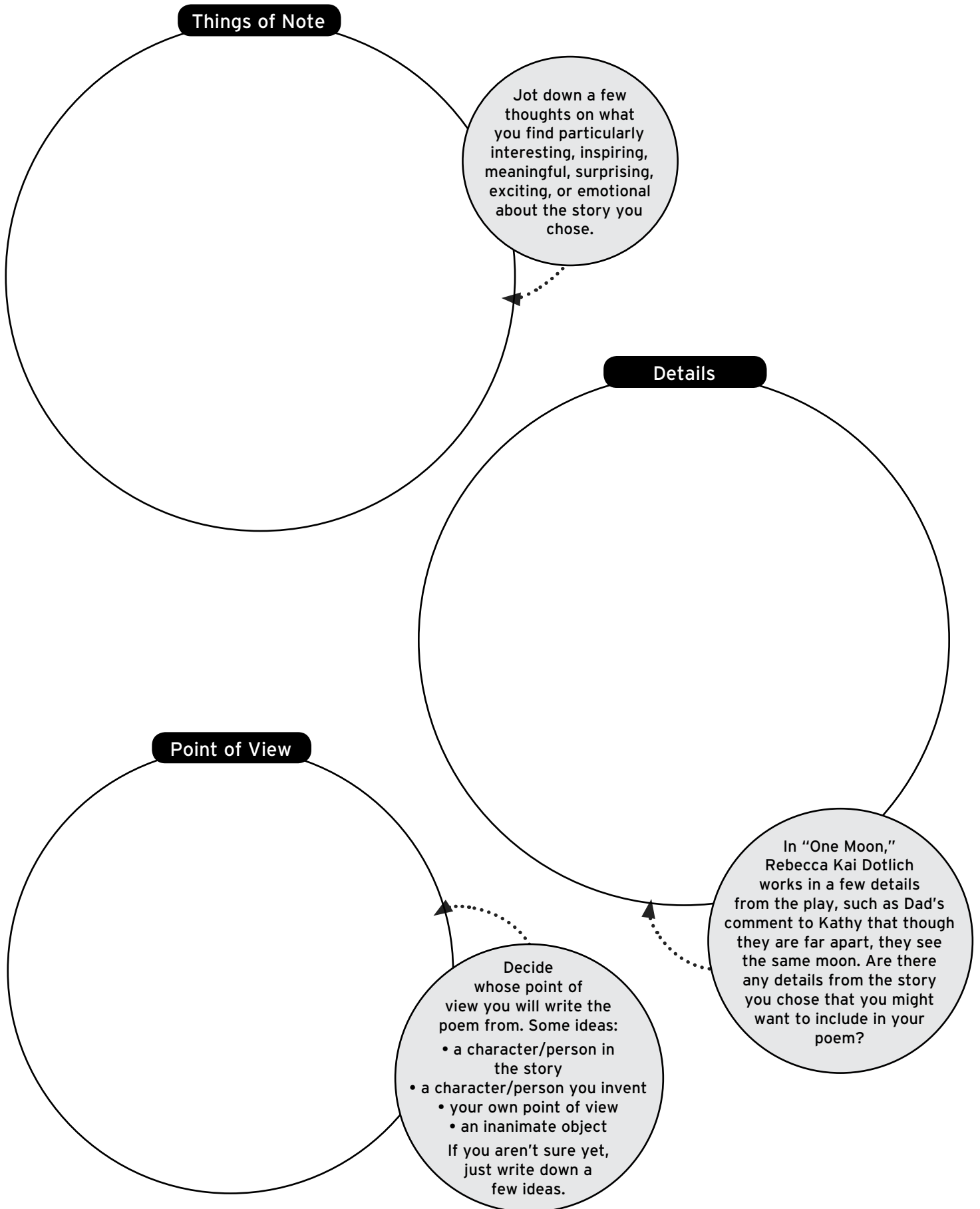
2. Reread the story that you chose.

Reread the story you chose so that it is fresh in your mind.

3. Gather some ideas.

Fill in the circles on the next two pages of this activity with ideas for your poem. You don't need to write in complete sentences or go in any particular order—feel free to jump around the pages in any way you like.





What big idea or ideas do you want to express with your poem?

Big Ideas

Title

Do you have any ideas about what to call your poem? Write them here.

Other Notes

This space is just for you to jot down any other ideas or notes that you might have.

4. Start writing your poem.

Use what you've written in the circles to get you started. You can use "One Moon" for a model of how to write a poem based on an article or story—though your poem does NOT need to be similar to "One Moon" in any way other than being inspired by a Scope story.