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Notes

Chapter 3- **Supporting Details**

**Supporting details**—the added information you need to make sense of the main idea.

An **outline** shows the relationship between a main idea and its supporting details ( pg 106-107)

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| Main idea |
| 1. Major supporting detail |
| a. Minor supporting detail |
| b. Minor supporting detail |
| 2. Major supporting detail |
| a. Minor supporting detail |
| b. Minor supporting detail |

Some word to look for when there is a list (pg 107-108):

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| Several kinds of | Various causes | A few reasons |
| A number of | A series of | Three factors |
| Four steps | Among the results | Several advantages |

Some other word to look for in addition (pg 107-108):

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| one | first of all | in addition | furthermore |
| first | also | next | last of all |
| second | another | moreover | finally |

**Mapping**

Is another form of outlining, it shows the main idea, major detail, and the minor details (pg 111).

**Review for the chapter (pg119):**

* Major and minor details provide the added information you need to make sense of a main idea.
* List words and addition words can help you find major and minor supporting details.
* Outlining, mapping, and summarizing are useful note-taking strategies.
* Outlines show the relationship between the main idea, major details, and minor details of a passage.
* Maps are very visual outlines.
* Writing a definition and summarizing an example is a good way to take notes on a new term. (page 119)