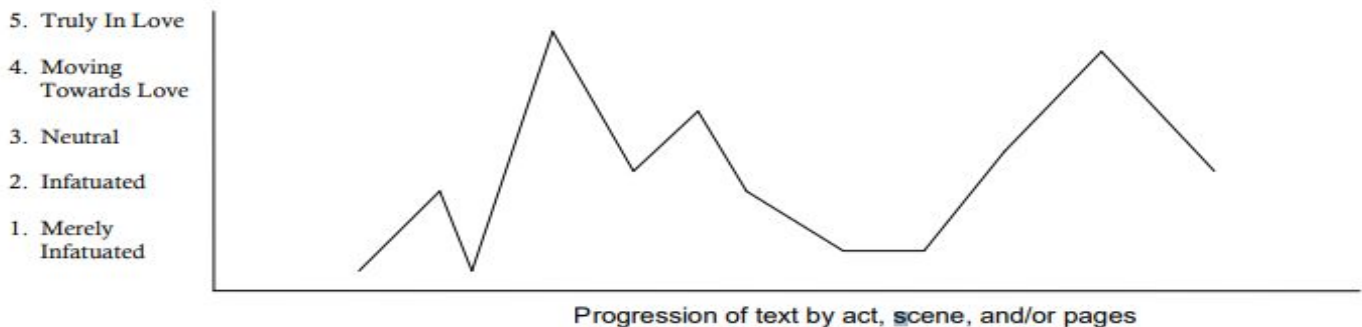


# FRANKENSTEIN: SYMPATHY CHART ASSIGNMENT

You may work individually or with a partner, but it will be your responsibility to create a poster tracking your feelings towards **VICTOR** and **THE MONSTER** as the story unfolds. The basic idea of a fever chart is to track these feelings using a visual/graphic where the "Y-axis" is your representation of **SYMPATHY** on a scale of 1-5 and the "X-axis" is where you will select quotes in chronological order supporting quotes.

## EXAMPLE:

A careful look at the sympathy chart allows one to draw conclusions about the characters. For example, if you were to "track" Romeo's (from Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*) affections, you would locate quotes that show when he was merely infatuated and others that could represent his movements towards true love. For example, the quote "The all-seeing sun / Ne'er saw her match since first the world begun" (1.2.91- 2) would be ranked at 1-infatuation. When Romeo says this, he is talking about Rosaline. As he does not know much about this girl and is simply offering a hyperbole about her instead of an actual reason to love her, it is clear that he is only infatuated. Likewise, when he explains "For nothing can be ill if she be well" (5.1.116), it would be ranked at 5 true love because it demonstrates that his happiness comes from Juliet's welfare.



## DIRECTIONS:

You will choose 10 quotes (minimum) from the text (each one from a different chapter) and rate them on your scale of sympathy. You must then analyze each quote and explain why it is placed where it is on the chart. It is up to you whether the analysis of each quote is placed directly next to the quote or whether it is done on another paper and turned in with your chart.

## REQUIRED ELEMENTS:

On the Sympathy Chart...

- Title
- Scale of Sympathy on the Y-axis
- Chapters along the X-axis attached to the 10 quotes (each one from a different chapter), rated on the chart
- Analytical explanations for the placement of each quote, either on the chart or on a separate sheet of paper (attached to the back of the poster) In a Google Doc,