

1. **Setting:** The Butterbeer Glass represents the setting of the story. The novel Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone takes place predominantly at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry which is a very unique place with its own strange classes, sports, foods, and drinks.

"Why don't we go and have a butterbeer in the Three Broomsticks, it's a bit cold, isn't it?"

2. **Conflict:** The stone represents the conflict in the story. The novel Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone centers around Voldemort's fight to find the sorcerer's stone and gain immortality.

"You know, the Stone was really not such a wonderful thing. As much money and life as you could want! The two things most human beings would choose above all – the trouble is, humans do have a knack of choosing precisely those things that are worst for them."

3. **Theme:** The heart represents one of the major themes of the novel: the power of love. Throughout Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, love of friends and family carries Harry through very difficult times.

"Your mother died to save you. If there is one thing Voldemort cannot understand, it is love. Love as powerful as your mother's for you leaves its own mark. To have been loved so deeply, even though the person who loved us is gone, will give us some protection forever."

4. **Protagonist:** The glasses represent the story's protagonist Harry Potter. Harry wears very large glasses that are broken at various times throughout the novel and represent Harry's **clumsiness**.

"Mr. Weasley took Harry's glasses, gave them a tap of his wand and returned them, good as new."

5. **Antagonist:** The snake represents Lord Voldemort, the antagonist in the story. Throughout Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, Voldemort disguises himself as a snake so as to slink around without being noticed.

"I heard you speaking Parseltongue," said Ron. "Snake language. You could have been saying anything – no wonder Justin panicked, you sounded like you were egging the snake on or something – it was creepy, you know —"