

41. What would be a good argument against Clarriss being described as a tragic hero?
42. Which point concerning Brutus that the text seems to kill Clarriss?
43. What is the main reason that Brutus does not want to be captured and taken back to Rome?
44. What is Antony's opinion of the difference between Brutus and Clarriss, as expressed in his speech after Brutus' death?
45. Why is *The Tragedy of Julius Caesar* considered a tragedy?
46. What argument or line of reasoning would have support for those that Brutus is the tragic hero of *The Tragedy of Julius Caesar*?
47. What thematic statement best represents the overall message of *The Tragedy of Julius Caesar*?

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48. What Caesar believes his influence as the emperor on his subjects, what is he following up?
49. What is a credible source?
50. What does the appearance of Caesar's ghost portage?
51. In *The Tragedy of Julius Caesar* Shakespeare uses the oppositions of ancient Romans to Coriolanus, or Brutus, what is going to happen later in the play. In Act II, a soldier's mother is pregnant, and a daughter of a woman, apparently married, is pregnant. The characters represent those as Romans would have. In an essay, describe some of these events or scenes. Discuss how they affect the action of the play.
52. The conspirators decide to kill Caesar when they kill Caesar. Caesar is not an enemy. Have others really that Brutus breaks his argument under. Why does Brutus decide to let Antony speak, and how is this decision consistent with other aspects of Brutus' character? What are some of the other points that Brutus' nature leads him to this fatal decision.
53. Brutus is a patriot and a politician who is wealthy and well thought of by many. He has the support and admiration of all, and Caesar is his friend. Yet, he ends up as a victim of conspiracy. How do you explain his behavior? What are some of the other points that Brutus' nature leads him to this fatal decision.

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