

## "Huswifery" by Edward Taylor

1. Who is the speaker of the poem in line 1, the "I" who will be referred to throughout?  
\_\_\_\_\_
2. The housewife is comparing herself to what object in line 1?  
\_\_\_\_\_
3. In line 3, to what does the speaker compare the stuff, device that holds the wool from which the yarn is made?  
\_\_\_\_\_
4. Within the spinning wheel imagery, what part does the wool correspond to in line 4?  
\_\_\_\_\_
5. To what object does the housewife compare herself in the second stanza?  
\_\_\_\_\_
6. What does the speaker ask the Lord to do to the cloth in line 11?  
\_\_\_\_\_
7. What happens to the cloth in line 12?  
\_\_\_\_\_
8. According to lines 13-15, what will be adorned with the clothes that have been made?  
\_\_\_\_\_
9. What will be the result of the "shine" referred to in lines 15-16?  
\_\_\_\_\_
10. In lines 17-18, who will see how the speaker is clothed?  
\_\_\_\_\_
11. What does the poem suggest about the speaker's attitude toward God?  
\_\_\_\_\_
12. What processes do you think Taylor might have described in the poem if he had written it while living in today's society?  
\_\_\_\_\_
13. What elements in this poem give it the form of a prayer?  
\_\_\_\_\_
14. How does Taylor believe one can achieve grace through one's own efforts, or must grace come as a gift from God? Supply evidence from the poem for your answer.  
\_\_\_\_\_
15. How does "Huswifery" contrast a heavenly vision with the everyday things of this world?  
\_\_\_\_\_
16. What basic Puritan beliefs and values are expressed in this poem?  
\_\_\_\_\_
17. What images in this poem may have contradicted the Puritan requirement that clothing be dark and undecorated?  
\_\_\_\_\_
18. What do these images suggest about the speaker's feelings about God?  
\_\_\_\_\_
19. What details in the final two lines convey Taylor's belief that religious grace comes as a gift from God?  
\_\_\_\_\_
20. What seems to be the poem's overall lesson?  
\_\_\_\_\_
21. All of the following are characteristics about the poem EXCEPT:  
\_\_\_\_\_

# Huswifery Study Guide Questions

**Anna Maria Hall**



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**Sharpe's London Magazine** Anna Maria Fielding Hall ("Mrs. S. C. Hall, "), 1849

**The Painted Closet of Lady Anne Bacon Drury** H.L. Meakin, 2017-07-05 Lady Anne Bacon Drury 1572-1624 was the granddaughter and niece of two of England's Lord Keepers of the Great Seal Sir Nicholas Bacon and Sir Francis Bacon Lady Anne was also the friend and patroness of John Donne and Joseph Hall however she deserves to be remembered in her own right Within her massive country house Lady Anne created a tiny painted room that she seems to have used as a kind of three dimensional book The walls consisted of panels of pictures and mottoes grouped under Latin sentences These panels can still be viewed in a Suffolk museum Christchurch Mansion in Ipswich Some panels point to classical and Biblical sources and to popular emblem books The sources of other panels are more recondite while still others are original compositions by Lady Anne The panels exhibit a contemptus mundi theme and reflect a struggle with ambition pride and even despair Some panels

also appear to register carefully veiled but pointed critiques of political and religious events and figures Lady Anne's painted closet or architext is thus relevant to a wide range of early modern scholarship in various disciplines but is as yet largely unappreciated For the first time in four hundred years this book fully describes the closet and places it in its personal social intellectual and aesthetic contexts It argues for the painted closet's importance for understanding early modern conceptualizations of private and public spaces and for illuminating fundamental early modern habits of seeing and reading especially combinations of text and image Finally this book explores the closet as an example of the ingenious ways in which female subjectivity found ways to express itself even within the constraints of early modern patriarchal society in England

**Sharpe's London Magazine: a Journal of Entertainment and Instruction for General Reading...**, 1849 Vols 22-23  
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