Chapter 7 Discussion Questions

These discussion questions are all designed for students who have already completed the questions for close reading. Alternatively, if your students are strong readers, you could try doing these discussions without spending time on the questions in class. No matter which option you choose, make sure to reread key passages whenever possible. Students should always be encouraged to answer questions based on the text rather than their memories.

 The story of Biloxi broadens the theme of liars and con artists. What point do these two stories make about why people are easily decrived by others? What point do they make about how we construct our identities, especially as they relate to others?

Fitzgerald points out the way that people feel hunt or taken advantage of when they are lied to, but he also points out how those who believe the lies are often as much to blame as the lians. One thing that's interesting to note is that the characters don't seem very upset about Biloxi's lies, and yet Daisy might be deciding to choose Tim over Gatsby because she is made aware of traths about him. They also tend to believe what they want to believe about the other characters. Tom wants to believe that he is in control of his life, so he doesn't malize that Daisy is cheating on him for a while. Nick never mentions to Jordan that he remembers the scandal of her lying at a goil tournament. Nick laughs at Gatsby's stories about the rubies and traveling around Europe, and yet he never confronts him about it. And when Gatsby explains how he is an "Outord man," Nick is relieved again. Ultimately, Fitzgerald seems to be saying that we believe what we want to believe and what's most convenient to believe, about ourselves and others.

Is chapter 7 the climax of the novel? If so, what event has the reader anticipated? What comes to light about the themes or ideas of the book when examined in this way?

The climax is the event that the reader waits and waits for—in this case, that event would be a confrontation between Tom and Gatsby and/or the truth about Gatsby's past. If the climax of the novel were chapter 5, then this would be a book about romantic love and reunions. Chapter 7 has bleaker ideas. This is a chapter about restoring people to their "rightful" place in society—about restoring the class lines that separate the upper class from the others. Additionally, this is the most violent chapter in the book. The woman who aspired to climb above her station, Myotle, is violently punished for that desire. Gatsby, another climber who thought that he could be with someone as upperclass as Daisy, is also put in his place. In fact, Tom is so secure in his station and his control by the time they leave New York that he doesn't even case if Gatsby and Daisy ride together. In short, for all of his criticism of the upper class and the values of money, Fitagerald is actually quite conservative in the end. The climax in chapter 7 makes this more a book about conformations, violence, and conservative ideas and much much less about love.

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Table of Contents Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers

- 1. Understanding the eBook Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - o Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers User Reviews and Ratings
 - Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers and Bestseller Lists

- 5. Accessing Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers Free and Paid eBooks
 - Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers Public Domain eBooks
 - o Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers eBook Subscription Services
 - Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers eBook Formats
 - ∘ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers Compatibility with Devices
 - o Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - Interactive Elements Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
- 8. Staying Engaged with Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - \circ Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - o Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - Setting Reading Goals Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Great Gatsby Chapter Seven Study Guide Answers
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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