

## Huckleberry Finn Chapter Summaries

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| For Tues<br>12/1     | <p><b>Chapter 1:</b> Huck refers to Tom Sawyer's story (which was in Twain's <i>Tom Sawyer</i>). Huck talks about his new life with the Widow Douglas.</p> <p><b>Chapters 2-3:</b> Tom Sawyer's Gang and their dealings. Widow Douglas teaches Huck about prayer. Pap Finn is supposedly found drowned.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| For Wed<br>12/2      | <p><b>Chapter 4:</b> Fortune telling with Jim. Huck gives money to Judge Thatcher. Pap returns.</p> <p><b>Chapters 5-6:</b> Pap is given custody of Huck, and at first Huck likes "freedom." Huck tries to escape because Pap's beatings are so bad.</p> <p><b>Chapters 7:</b> Huck finds a canoe on the river and stages his own murder.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| For Fri 12/4         | <p><b>Chapter 8:</b> Huck contemplates prayer and superstition when he finds a loaf of bread that was meant to find him. He meets Jim on the island and rejoices in the companionship, all the while struggling with the fact he's not turning in an escaped slave.</p> <p><b>Chapters 9-10:</b> It rains for 12 days and Huck and Jim stay sheltered on an island. A house floats by with a dead man inside. They take supplies. Jim gets a rattlesnake bite when Huck tempts their luck.</p> <p><b>Chapter 11:</b> Huck sneaks to town for news. When he finds out searchers are headed to the island, Huck quickly returns and the two escape down the river.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Skip                 | <p><b>Chapters 12-14:</b> Huck and Jim travel nights. Stopping to search a wreck, they lose their raft, and then take the skiff of criminals also on the wreck. Huck leaves word with a ferryman to save the others. Then, Huck reads to Jim from books about royalty and they debate Solomon's wisdom.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| In Class Fri<br>12/5 | <p><b>Chapter 15:</b> Huck and Jim are separated in a deep fog and Huck plays a joke on Jim when the fog clears. Jim declares that friends should not treat each other like that, and Huck apologizes.</p> <p><b>Chapter 16:</b> Huck determines to turn Jim in, but when he gets the chance, he continues to hide Jim. The raft is destroyed and Jim and Huck are separated.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Skip                 | <p><b>Chapter 17-18:</b> Huck stays with the Grangerfords, who are in the middle of a feud with the Shepherdsons. This feud only stops for church. A Grangerford daughter elopes with a Shepherdson and war breaks out. Huck and Jim escape together (Jim has repaired the raft).</p> <p><b>Chapter 19-20:</b> <i>The Duke and the King.</i> Huck finds two con artists looking for escape and he lets them on the raft. One claims he is a duke, and the other claims he is the rightful King of France. The King cons money from those at a camp meeting.</p> <p><b>Chapters 21-23:</b> The con men practice Shakespeare. In a small town, a man kills a townsman who has been bothering him and the town wants to lynch him. The Duke and King con the town into a "show" and then flee on the raft with the money. Huck is amazed at Jim's emotions for his family.</p> <p><b>Chapters 24:</b> <i>The Peter Wilks' fortune.</i> The con men scam a town into believing they are the English brothers arrived to inherit Peter Wilks' fortune.</p> <p><b>Chapters 25-28:</b> Huck is increasingly uncomfortable with the scam. The servant asks him about England; he can't keep his lies straight. He finds where the con men hid the gold and hides it in the coffin (unintentionally). The Duke and the King sell the estate. Mary Jane is heartbroken at the break-up of a slave family, and Huck admits the scam and promises to help.</p> <p><b>Chapters 29-30:</b> The true brothers arrive in town; the fraud is discovered. Huck is told he is not good at lying. When the gold is discovered on the dead man's chest, Huck and the con men flee. Huck and Jim are disappointed when they find they still aren't free from the con men.</p> |
| For Mon 12/7         | <p><b>Chapter 31:</b> The con men sell Jim for \$40. Huck feels guilty for caring about Jim. He prays to be better and writes a letter to Miss Watson telling where Jim is. Then, he recalls the good moments he had with Jim and tears up the letter: "You can't pray a lie." He plots to steal Jim free.</p> <p><b>Chapter 32-33:</b> <i>The Phelps' Farm.</i> Huck goes to the house where Jim is held and is welcomed as Tom Sawyer. He intercepts the true Tom Sawyer, who promises to help get Jim out of slavery. Huck wants to warn the con men but is too late. "Human beings can be awful cruel to each other."</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Skip                 | <p><b>Chapters 34-36:</b> Huck has a logical plan for getting Jim out but Tom insists they do it as in the prison novels he's read. They resort to "make-believe" when the "traditional" way is too hard.</p> <p><b>Chapters 37-39:</b> The boys captures animals for Jim's "prison" and plan an escape. A crowd of townsmen find out about Tom's plan and come to stop it.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| For Tues<br>12/8     | <p><b>Chapter 40:</b> Huck and Tom try to get Jim out of the cabin during the siege (the townsmen trying to prevent Jim's escape). Tom is shot and Jim refuses to leave, sacrificing his freedom for Tom and Huck.</p> <p><b>Chapter 41-end:</b> Injured Tom is brought back, and Jim re-jailed. Tom brags of his role in the escape; tells that Jim is free, as the late Miss Watson freed him. Huck says he'll run so he won't be "civilized."</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |

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