

The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald

Comprehension Questions

1. Who is the narrator of the story, and what is his profession?
2. Describe the relationship between Nick Carraway and Jay Gatsby.
3. What is the "valley of ashes," and what does it symbolize?
4. What is the significance of the green light at the end of Daisy Buchanan's dock?
5. How does Tom Buchanan react when he learns about Daisy's affair with Gatsby?
6. What is the symbolism of the eyes of Doctor T.J. Eckleburg?
7. Describe the character of Jordan Baker. How does she relate to the other characters in the novel?
8. What is the significance of Gatsby's parties?
9. How does Gatsby try to impress Daisy when they first reunite?
10. Why does Gatsby tell Nick about his past?
11. What does the character of Meyer Wolfsheimer symbolize?
12. How does Gatsby's past with Daisy influence his behavior throughout the novel?
13. Describe the relationship between Daisy Buchanan and Tom Buchanan.
14. Why does George Wilson believe that Gatsby is responsible for Myrtle's death?
15. How does the novel explore the theme of the American Dream?
16. What role does social class play in "The Great Gatsby"?
17. Why does Gatsby prefer the version of Daisy he has created in his mind over the real Daisy?
18. How does the novel's setting contribute to its themes?
19. Discuss the role of women in "The Great Gatsby". How are they portrayed?
20. Why does Gatsby refuse to leave Daisy after the accident?
21. What does the green light symbolize for Gatsby?
22. How does Nick's view of Gatsby change throughout the novel?
23. What is the significance of Gatsby's funeral?
24. How does the novel explore the idea of identity?
25. Discuss the theme of betrayal in "The Great Gatsby".
26. How does Fitzgerald use symbolism to convey his themes?
27. What is the significance of the title "The Great Gatsby"?
28. How does the novel reflect the time period in which it is set?
29. What role does alcohol play in the novel?

Great Gatsby Comprehension

Kimberly Hill Campbell, Kristi Latimer

A red circular graphic with a gradient, appearing as a stylized arrow or a partial circle, located to the right of the author names.

Great Gatsby Comprehension:

The Great Gatsby Levelled Comprehension Questions Shelly Buchanan,2014-10-01 These leveled discussion questions about The Great Gatsby require students to read closely make connections and share their analyses Included are leveled comprehension questions and suggested answers *The Great Gatsby Comprehension Assessment* Shelly Buchanan,2014-10-01 These assessment questions for The Great Gatsby are modeled after current testing models requiring students to revisit the text for answers Students have to support their opinions and inferences with examples from the text

The Great Gatsby (F. Scott Fitzgerald). Chad Ibbotson,2015 In this State Standards aligned Literature Kit™ we divide the novel by chapters or sections and feature reading comprehension and vocabulary questions In every section we include Before You Read and After You Read questions The Before You Read activities prepare students for reading by setting a purpose for reading They stimulate background knowledge and experience and guide students to make connections between what they know and what they will learn The After You Read activities check students comprehension and extend their learning Students are asked to give thoughtful consideration **The Great Gatsby** Shelly Buchanan,2014-09-01 Familiarize students with this well known novel and encourage them to connect the story with actual events and issues from the 1920s Readers will enjoy analyzing this complex literary piece and revel in the life lessons they take away from it

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vocabulary words and word learning strategies and create engaging word rich classrooms Instructional activities and games for diverse learners are brought to life with detailed examples Drawing on the most rigorous research available the editors and contributors distill what PreK 8 teachers need to know and do to support all students ongoing vocabulary growth and enjoyment of reading New to This Edition Reflects the latest research and instructional practices New section five chapters on pressing current issues in the field assessment authentic reading experiences English language learners uses of multimedia tools and the vocabularies of narrative and informational texts Contributor panel expanded with additional leading researchers

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Beyond the Five-paragraph Essay Kimberly Hill Campbell,Kristi Latimer,2012 Love it or hate it the five paragraph essay is perhaps the most frequently taught form of writing in classrooms of yesterday and today But have you ever actually seen five paragraph essays outside of school walls Have you ever found it in business writing journalism nonfiction or any other genres that exist in the real world Kimberly Hill Campbell and Kristi Latimer reviewed the research on the effectiveness of the form as a teaching tool and discovered that the research does not support the five paragraph formula In fact research shows that the formula restricts creativity emphasizes structure rather than content does not improve standardized test scores inadequately prepares students for college writing and results in vapid writing In *Beyond the Five Paragraph Essay* Kimberly and Kristi show you how to reclaim the literary essay and create a program that encourages thoughtful writing in response to literature They provide numerous strategies that stimulate student thinking value unique insight and encourage lively personal writing including the following Close reading which is the basis for writing about literature Low stakes writing options that support students thinking as they read Collaboration in support of discussion debate and organizational structures that support writing as exploration A focus on students writing process as foundational to content development and structure The use of model texts to write in the form of the literature students are reading and analyzing The goal of reading and writing about literature is to push and challenge our students thinking We want students to know that their writing can convey something important a unique view to share defend prove delight discover and inspire If we want our students to be more engaged skilled writers we need to move beyond the five paragraph essay

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