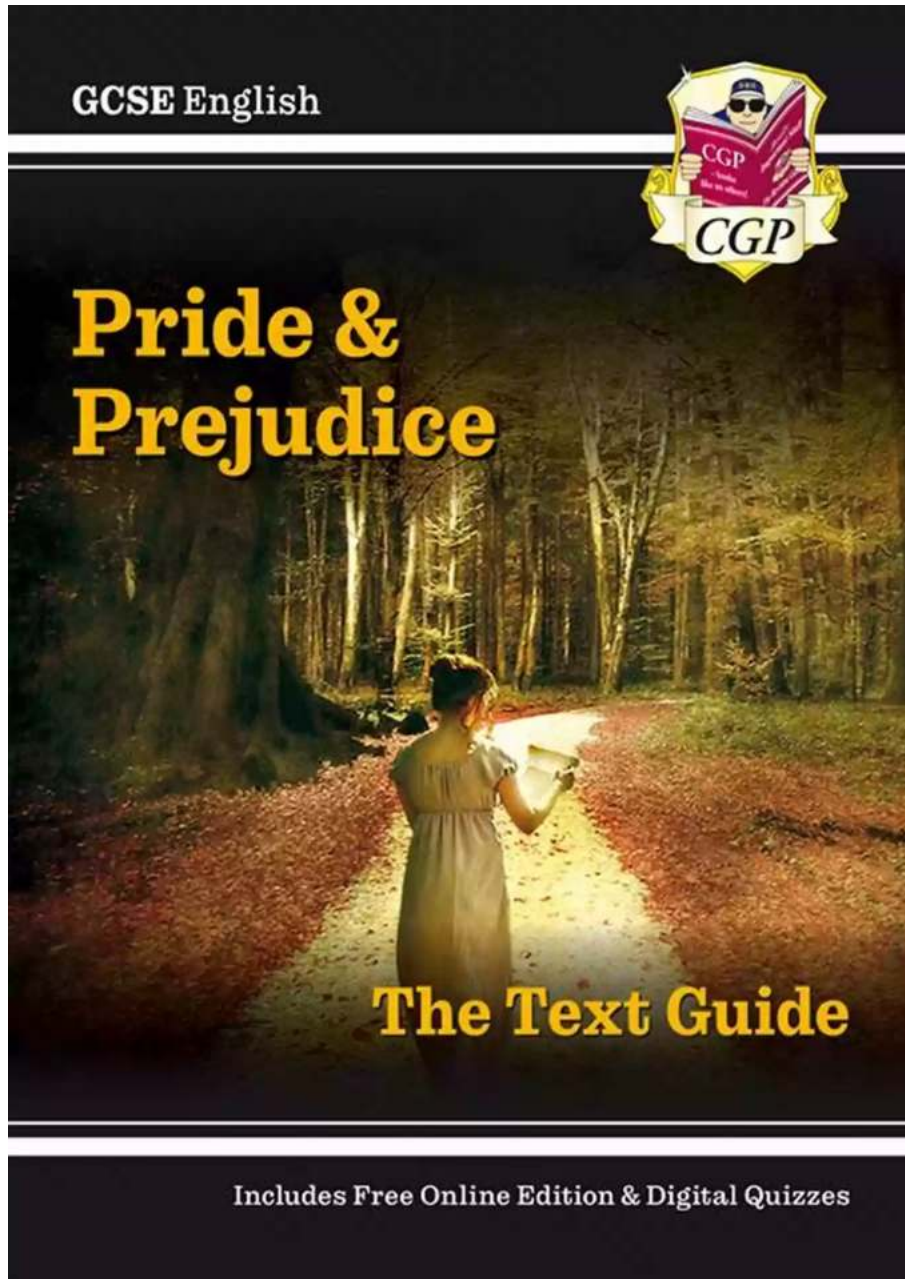


New GCSE English Text Guide: Christmas Carol



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ANIMAL FARM: KEY CHARACTER QUOTATIONS

SNOWBALL	NAPOLEON	BOXER	SQUEALER	BENJAMIN	JONES
"Snowball compared the promises of fantastic machines which would do their work for them"	"A large, rather fierce-looking Berkshire boar, not much of a talker, but with a reputation for getting his own way."	"Boxer could not get beyond the letter Q."	"The others used of Squealer that he could turn black into white."	"He seldom talked, and when he did, it was usually to make some cynical remark."	"Mr Jones, of the Manor Farm, had locked the hen-houses for the night but was too drunk to remember to shut the popholes."
"Snowball's eloquence had inspired them so, in growing seriousness he painted a picture of Animal Farm as it might be"	"Napoleon took them away from their mothers, saying that he would make himself responsible for their education."	"His answer to every problem, every setback, was 'I will work harder!'"	"It is, for your sake that we drink that milk and eat those apples."	"Old Benjamin, the donkey, seemed quite unchanged since the rebellion. He did his work in the same slow deliberate way."	"As for the dogs, when they grew old and toothless, Jones took a brick round their necks and drove them to the nearest farm."
"Organising the other animals into what he called Animal Committees, he was indefatigable at this."	"Suddenly he lifted his leg, urinated over the [winning] pigs"	"Having once accepted the pigs as their teachers, they absorbed everything that they were told"	"On who knows what would happen if we pigs failed in our duty? Jones would come back! Yes, Jones would come back!"	"Benjamin on his windmill, he said, life would go on as it had always gone on—that is, badly!"	"None of his sons Mr Jones had spent sitting in the lap of the Red Lion complaining to anyone who would listen of the enormous injustice"
"War is war: the only good human being is a dead one."	"They wagged their tails to him in the same way as the other dogs had been used to do to Mr Jones."	"He seemed more like three horses than one; there came days when the entire work of the farm seemed to rest on his mighty shoulders."	"Squealer, who had unfortunately been absent during the fighting"	"Old Benjamin refused to grow enthusiastic about the windmill"	"Surely comrades you do not want Jones back?"
"Studied an old book of Julius Caesar's campaigns"	"The dogs promptly bore their throats out, and in a terrible voice Napoleon demanded whether any other animal had anything to confess."	"He adopted the maxim, 'Napoleon is always right,' in addition to his private motto of 'I will work harder.'"	"Squealer's lists of figures, which demonstrated that everything was getting better and better"	"None of the animals could form any idea as to what this meant, except old Benjamin, who nodded his muzzle with a knowing air, and seemed to understand, but would say nothing"	MOLLIE
"The pellets turned bloody streaks along Snowball's back"	"Napoleon ended his speech with a reminder of Boxer's two favourite mottos, 'I will work harder' and 'Comrade Napoleon is always right'"	"As he ran tailing up the slope much by inch, filled everyone with admiration."	"'Trotter, trotter, trotter!' slipping round and whisking his tail."	"Benjamin accused him of taking care of his health, but Boxer paid no attention."	"And shall I still be allowed to wear ribbons in my mane?" asked Mollie.
"Sprang from his place just in time to escape their snapping jaws."	"Napoleon was now a mature boar of twenty-four stone."	"I have to work to take Mr, not even human life," repeated Boxer, and his eyes were full of tears."	"Squealer poked them forward, 'Are you certain that this is not something that you have dreamed, comrades?'"	"'Trotter! Trotter!' shouted Benjamin, prancing round them and stamping the earth with his small hoofs. 'Trotter! Do you not see what is written on the side of that man?'"	Mollie refused to warn any but the six others which kept her own name.
"Snowball was in league with Jones. Betray the very staff!"	"Napoleon announced work on building afterwards was strictly voluntary, but any animal who absented himself from it would have his rations reduced by half."	"I would not have believed that such things would happen on our farm, if only be due to some fault in our nature!"	"Squealer described the scene so graphically it seemed to the animals that they did remember it."	"Hunger, hardship, and disappointment being the unfortunate lot of life."	MOSES
"Snowball were some kind of invisible influence"	"Napoleon himself, miserably sprightly, casting furtive glances from side to side"	"Sprinkled out with his grain-meat and hay like a stallion."	"Lifting his motion and wiping away a tear. 'It was at his bedside at the very last.'"	"'Comrades last a long time. None of you has ever been a dead donkey.'"	"He seemed to know of the existence of a mysterious country called Sugarcandy Mountain, to which all animals went when they died."
"Snowball's secret agents are lurking among us!"	"Napoleon and Mr Pilkington had each played an air of quietness simultaneously"	"His strength had left him and in a few moments the sound of drumming hoofs grew fainter and died away"	"Squealer was so fat that he could with difficulty see out of his eyes."	"Benjamin was the oldest animal on the farm"	"The pigs allowed him to remain on the farm, not working, with an allowance of a gill of beer a day."



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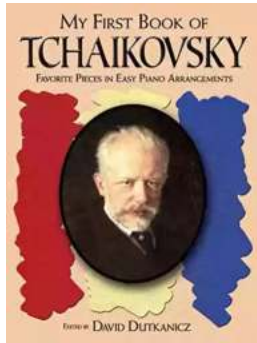
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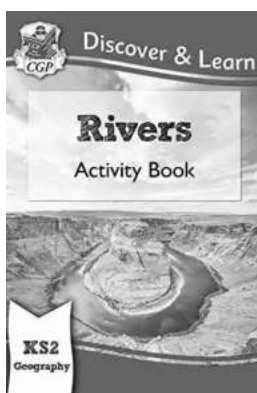
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