

Reusing again

- Used it Scored
- critique

Of Mice and Men

- Symbolism
- Theme

↳ big ideas
Reading Schedule

- * No key concept
- Had to read key concept needed though...

If you are absent on a day you will be responsible for all that is due for the day you come back, including what you were absent for.

// fictional reading

Reading Schedule as follows: changes may occur

* Read the whole task

Read before coming to class

* VBS is wanted

- 4/19 Mon Intro to Of Mice and Men
- 4/20 Tue Chapter 1
- 4/21 Wed Chapter 2
- 4/22 Thur Chapter 3
- 4/23 Fri Chapter 4
- 4/26 Mon Chapter 5 and 6

Reward for book?

Leads up to a test

Leave task open!

Standard 1: ~~3~~ 2+

There are some questions that are not original; the questions merely to restate the knowledge asked by the teacher

Some questions though address the idea of symbolism which is something I felt was higher order thinking

Standard 2: 2

I feel there are some ~~issues~~ ^{questions} that are stressed or could be stressed by the setup but no examples or illustrations that encompass a full reason for why some characters did what they did

Standard 3: 2

No VBS - concepts/themes

Check?

Chapter 1

quote

In the quotes below, write what you think each one symbolizes.

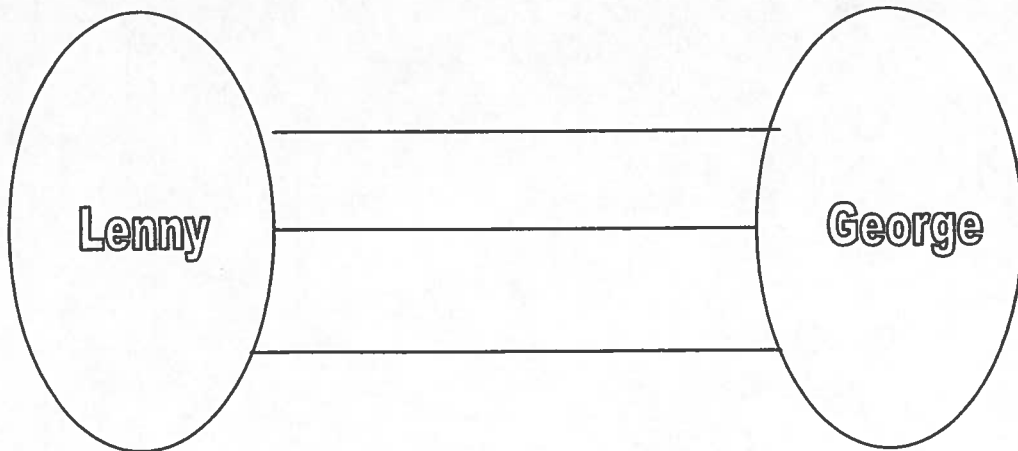
"O.K. Someday- we're gonna get the jack together and we're gonna have a little house and a couple of acres an' a cow and some pigs and- George
"An' live off the fatta the lan'- Lennie

"I'd find things, George. I don't need no nice food with ketchup. I'd lay out in the sun and nobody'd hurt me. An' if I foun' a mouse, I could keep it. Nobody'd take it away from me."

George looked quickly and searching at him. "I been mean, ain't I?"

"If you don' want me I can go off in the hills an' find a cave. I can go away any time."

"No- look! I was jus' foolin', Lennie. 'Cause I want you to stay with me. Trouble with mice is you always kill 'em." He paused. "Tell you what I'll do, Lennie. First chance I get I'll give you a pup. Maybe you wouldn't kill it. That'd be better than mice. And you could pet it harder."



Chapter 2

Describe each character we are introduced to in chapter 2.

Candy

Slim

Curley

Carlson

Curley's Wife

Crooks

Why does Lennie like little mice, puppies and rabbits?

Form his actions, how do you think George feels about Lennie?

Why do you think George takes care of Lennie?

Describe the dream that Geore and Lennie share?

Foreshadowing is the process of putting hints in about what will happen in the book. What are some examples of foreshadowing in this chapter?

Chapter 3

Explain why each quote is significant to the novel as a whole.

"I ain't got no people," George said. "I seen the guys that go around on the ranches alone. That ain't no good. They don't have no fun. After a long time they get mean. They get wantin' to fight all the time."

"Candy looked a long time at Slim to try to find some reversal. And Slim gave him none. At last Candy said softly and hopelessly, 'Awright- take ' im.' He did not look down at the dog at all. He lay back on his bunk and crossed his arms behind his head and stared at the ceiling."

Answer the following questions.

What does Carlson and the others want to kill the dog?

Why does Candy not want to kill his dog?

Are Candy's feelings understandable?

Why does Curley pick on Lennie?

Give some new details about the characters from this chapter. What do we find out about them?

George

Lennie

Candy (the Swamper)

Chapter 4

What important symbolism happens in this chapter, and what does it mean?

What is symbolic about Crooks at the end of the scene changing his mind about working on George and Lennie's farm?

Give details about what happens to each character in this chapter.

Lennie

Candy

Crooks

Curley's Wife

Chapter 5 & 6

Is George's treatment of Lennie fair? Explain your answer.

Is George's treatment of Lennie understandable? Explain.

How do the following characters treat Lennie and why?

Candy

Curley's wife

Crooks

Why do they all talk to him?

Why does Lennie kill the puppy and later the girl?

Do you think Lennie had to be shot? What would have been some alternatives?

How is the killing of Lennie similar to the killing of Candy's dog? Why do you think George killed Lennie himself instead of letting the men do it?

Name _____

Of Mice and Men
Literary Analysis
Use During or After Reading

TO HAVE A FRIEND...

Each of the quotations below concerns friendship. Think about each in relation to the friendship between George and Lennie. Decide if there is a correlation. Indicate your answer in the yes/no column, and then explain what the correlation is, or why you feel there is none.

Quotation	Correlation? YES/NO	Explanation
<p>"Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with." MARK TWAIN</p>		
<p>"The bird a nest, the spider a web, man friendship." WILLIAM BLAKE</p>		
<p>"Rather the bite of a friend than the kiss of an enemy." SHOLOM ALEICHEM</p>		
<p>"How I like to be liked, and what I do to be liked!" CHARLES LAMB</p>		
<p>"I do not want people to be very agreeable, as it saves me the trouble of liking them a great deal." JANE AUSTEN</p>		
<p>"Most people enjoy the inferiority of their friends." LORD CHESTERFIELD</p>		

Relationships?

Friendship?

No direct meaning

Vocabulary from the Novel

Words are listed by chapter in their order of appearance in the novel. Words preceded by an asterisk (*) are general vocabulary words that may appear in *Testing on the Novel: Developing Vocabulary*.

Chapter 1

- * **lumbered** — moved ponderously, as though weighted down
- * **junction** — a point of union or connection
- * **mottled** — spotted; blotched with colors
- * **recumbent** — leaning; resting
- heron** — a long-necked wading bird with a long tapering bill, large wings, and soft plumage
- bundle** — a blanket-roll or a pack of personal belongings
- thrashin' (threshing) machine** — a machine for separating grain crops into grain or seeds and straw
- * **brusquely** — shortly, abruptly; ungraciously harsh
- * **imperiously** — commandingly; arrogantly; dominantly
- * **morosely** — sullenly; gloomily
- jack (slang)** — money
- * **yammered** — uttered repeated cries

Chapter 2

- * **scourges** — causes of widespread or great affliction
- swamper** — a general assistant; a handyman; a helper
- graybacks (slang)** — lice
- tick** — a mattress consisting of its tick (fabric case) and its filling
- * **liniment** — a liquid or semiliquid preparation applied to the skin as a pain reliever
- buck** — a male human being; a man
- buckers** — those who move or load heavy objects
- skinner** — a driver of draft (team) animals
- cultivator** — a machine used to loosen the soil while crops are growing
- * **plaintively** — in a woeful or melancholy tone

- * **barley** — a cereal grass used in malt beverages, breakfast foods, and stock feeds
- * **mollified** — soothed; appeased; assuaged
- * **pugnacious** — having a belligerent, aggressive nature; combative; truculent
- handy** — clever in using the hands
- * **skeptically** — uncertainly; doubtfully
- * **ominously** — menacingly; threateningly
- * **derogatory** — expressive of a low opinion; degrading; disparaging
- tart** — a prostitute
- trace chains** — two chains, straps, or lines of harness used to attach an animal to something (as a vehicle) to be drawn
- * **contorted** — twisted into a strange shape or expression

mules — shoes or slippers without heel straps; scuffs

- * **brittle** — sharp; tense; lacking warmth
- * **bridled** — showed hostility or resentment
- * **archly** — cleverly; mischievously
- * **apprehensive** — anxious; fearful

wheeler — a draft animal (as a horse or mule) pulling in the position nearest the front wheels of a wagon

- * **profound** — all encompassing; complete
- * **complacently** — with self-satisfaction
- * **grizzled** — streaked with gray

Chapter 3

found — free food and lodging in addition to wages

- * **scuttled** — ran playfully and nimbly; scurried
- * **derision** — an expression of ridicule or contempt
- * **receptive** — open and responsive

rheumatism—any of various conditions characterized by inflammation or pain in muscles, joints, or fibrous tissues

euchre—a card game in which each player is dealt five cards and the player making trump must take three tricks to win the hand

kewpie—a small chubby doll with a topknot of hair

goo-goo—(slang) used chiefly in the phrase “goo-goo eyes”; used here to mean those who are “love-struck” or romantic

hoosegow—(slang) jail

***reprehensible**—deserving of criticism or censure

***bemused**—lost in thought

welter (welterweight)—a boxer weighing between 135 and 147 pounds

***wryly**—cleverly, often with ironic or grim humor

***solemnly**—seriously; gravely

Chapter 4

***aloof**—reserved; emotionally detached

hame—one of two curved projections which are attached to a collar of a draft animal and to which the traces are fastened

***fawning**—humble; spiritless

***disarming**—displaying no criticism or hostility; ingratiating

booby hatch—(slang) insane asylum

***brutally**—harshly; unfeelingly

***sullenness**—gloominess; disagreeableness; sulkiness

***contemptuously**—despisingly; disrespectfully

***indignation**—anger aroused by something unjust, unworthy, or mean

bindle stiffs—hoboes; homeless migratory workers

floozy—a disreputable woman

***appraised**—evaluated; judged

***crestfallen**—dejected; disheartened

Chapter 5

***consoled**—comforted; alleviated the grief

***earnestly**—seriously; intently

***writhed**—turned, twisted, wrenched as if in pain or suffering

***sulkily**—moodily; sullenly

***writhed**—turned, twisted, wrenched in pain or suffering

Chapter 6

***scudded**—moved swiftly as if driven forward

***skittered**—glided or skipped lightly or quickly along a surface

snooker—a variation of pool played with 15 red balls and 6 balls of various colors

***scornfully**—contemptuously; derisively; with angry rejection

***belligerently**—assertively; with hostility

***dutifully**—with a sense of duty, obligation, or respect