Jekyll and Hyde Quotes Test Preparation Booklet:

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You will be set **a test** on the quotes in this booklet. **You must learn and remember all of the underlined quotes.** Be prepared to answer questions on them, such as: *who says…? Who is this quote about…? Finish this quote… Fill in the blanks*. The results of your test will be recorded and used by the English Department.

EXTENSION: You should also familiarise yourself with the other quotes here, use your copy of the novel to revise their significance.

STORY OF THE DOOR

Utterson is introduced. Enfield and Utterson are on their weekly walk around London. Enfield describes witnessing Hyde trample a girl in the street. Hyde agrees to pay compensation to the family. He goes through a 'door' and returns with a cheque in Jekyll's name.

- **(About Utterson) "his affections, like ivy, were the growth of time"**
- **"trampled calmly over the child's body"**
- **(How Hyde trampled the girl) "like some damned Juggernaut"**
- **(About Jekyll) "the very pink of the proprieties"**
- **(About Hyde) "deformed somewhat"**

CHAPTER 2: SEARCH FOR MR HYDE

Utterson can't stop worrying about the connection between Jekyll and Hyde. He studies Jekyll's will, which he dislikes because it states all of Jekyll's fortune will go to Hyde in the case of death or disappearance. Utterson asks Lanyon what he knows of Jekyll recently. Lanyon explains that they have fallen out over science. Utterson doesn't give up and waits at the 'door' until Hyde appears. They meet for this first time.

- "a volume of some dry divinity on his reading desk"
- **(Describing Utterson's concern for Jekyll) "a clouded brow"**
- **(How Utterson feels about Jekyll's will) "it offended him"**
- **(Lanyon's thoughts on Jekyll) "He began to go wrong, wrong in the mind"**
- **(Lanyon's thoughts on Jekyll's research) "unscientific balderdash"**
- "If he be Mr Hyde…I shall be Mr Seek"
- **(About Hyde's manner) "hissing intake of breath"**
- **(About Hyde's appearance) "Satan's signature upon a face"**

CHAPTER 3: DR JEKYLL WAS QUITE AT EASE

Jekyll has a party, Utterson asks him about his will but Jekyll doesn't want to talk about it. He assures Utterson not to be worried about Hyde and says he can be rid of him whenever he wishes.

- **(About Utterson) "Where Utterson was liked, he was liked well"**
- "I was never more disappointed in any man than Lanyon"
- **(When Jekyll is asked about Hyde) "there came a blackness about his eyes"**
- **(Jekyll's thoughts on Hyde) "I can be rid of Mr Hyde"**

CHAPTER 4: THE CAREW MURDER CASE

A young maid witnesses Hyde murder Sir Danvers Carew (a politician) brutally in the street. The police ask Utterson for help as they find a letter addressed to Utterson in Carew's pocket. They go to Hyde's house in Soho and find burned papers and the other half of the cane he used to kill him with.

- "he broke out in a great flame of anger"
- **(About Hyde's actions) "like a madman"**
- **(About Hyde's actions) "with ape-like fury"**

CHAPTER 5: THE INCIDENT OF THE LETTER

Utterson visits Jekyll again. Jekyll is looking very ill. He assures Utterson he will not be seeing Hyde again and hands him a letter in Hyde's handwriting to say he has gone away. Utterson takes the letter home and his clerk, Guest, examines the handwriting. They compare it to a note from Jekyll and decide it is the same handwriting.

- **(Utterson sees Jekyll) "Dr Jekyll, looking deathly sick"**
- **"I am done with him in this world"**
- **"the two hands are in many points identical"**

CHAPTER 6: REMARKABLE INCIDENT OF DR LANYON

Jekyll starts to socialise again but only briefly, then he goes into hiding and refuses to be seen, even by Utterson. Utterson goes to Dr Lanyon to ask whether he knows anything about Jekyll and finds Dr Lanyon is in a desperate state, close to death. Utterson writes to Jekyll desperate to see him but Jekyll only writes a letter back to tell Utterson to leave him alone to go his own dark way. Shortly after, Lanyon dies and leaves Utterson a letter which must not be opened until the death of Henry Jekyll. Utterson locks this letter in his safe.

- **"shocked at the change which had taken place in the doctor's appearance"**
- **"terror of the mind"**
- **(Jekyll doesn't want to see Utterson) "You must suffer me to go my own dark way"**
- **(Jekyll about himself in letter to Utterson) "If I am the chief of sinners, I am the chief of sufferers also"**
- **"in something less than a fortnight, he was dead"**
- **"the packet slept in the inmost corner of his private safe"**

CHAPTER 7: THE INCIDENT AT THE WINDOW

Utterson and Enfield are on a weekly walk when they pass Jekyll's laboratory and see him sat at the window. They urge him to walk with them but he refuses. Jekyll starts to feel the change as he morphs into Hyde. He slams the window shut. The men are shocked into silence.

- **"abject terror and despair"**
- **(Enfield and Utterson see Jekyll start to change) "froze the very blood of the two gentlemen"**
- **"they were both pale"**
- **(Utterson's response at seeing Jekyll start to change) "God forgive us."**

CHAPTER 8: THE LAST NIGHT

Poole (Jekyll's head butler) begs Utterson to help him break-into Jekyll's laboratory. They think Jekyll has been murdered by Hyde and Hyde is locked inside. They break-in to find Hyde has committed suicide, dressed in Jekyll's clothes. Utterson finds letters addressed to him. He goes home to read them.

- **"I think there's been foul play"**
- **"we heard him cry out upon the name of God"**

- **(Poole on what he hears in the lab) "has been crying night and day for some sort of medicine"**
- **(Poole says to Utterson) "this drug is wanted bitter bad sir"**
- **"this was more of a dwarf"**
- **(Poole describing what he saw in the lab) "masked thing like a monkey"**
- **(Poole describing what he hears in the lab) "weeping like a woman or a lost soul"**
- **"the body of a self-destroyer"**

CHAPTER 9: DR LANYON'S NARRATIVE

Dr Lanyon's letter described Jekyll asking him for help one night where he needed Lanyon to go to his lab and collect the materials for his transformation mixture. Hyde arrived at midnight to Lanyon's house, mixed the concoction and drank it. He asked Lanyon if he wanted to watch. Lanyon was repulsed and says that after seeing this, he must die.

- **"if you fail me tonight I am lost"**
- **"something abnormal"**
- **"revolting"**
- **(Lanyon's reaction to seeing Hyde change into Jekyll) "icy pang along my blood"**
- **"my mind submerged in terror"**
- **"O God"**
- **"the deadliest terror sits by me"**
- **(Lanyon dies as reaction to seeing Hyde turn in to Jekyll) "I must die"**

CHAPTER 10: HENRY JEKYLL'S FULL STATEMENT OF THE CASE

In his statement, Jekyll describes his reasons for testing his experiment on himself. He felt like a dual man and wanted to separate his two sides, to avoid feeling like a fake. He started to enjoy this too much and eventually lost control over Hyde. He came to regret his actions but he could not find any more of the impure salt he felt was the key ingredient to his mixture, and eventually became trapped as Hyde. He says goodbye as Henry Jekyll.

- **(Jekyll in his final statement) "I concealed my pleasures"**
- **"profound duplicity of me"**
- **(Jekyll in his final statement) "man is not truly one but two"**
- **"duality of man"**
- **"more wicked"**
- **"Hyde was so much smaller"**
- **"pure evil"**
- **(Jekyll in his final statement) "I fell in slavery"**
- **"Hyde struggling after freedom"**
- **(Jekyll in his final statement) "My devil had been long caged, he came out roaring"**
- **"I find it in my heart to pity him"**
- **(Jekyll in his final statement) "my first supply was impure"**
- **"this is my true hour of death"**