

Romeo and Juliet Study Guide – Act II

Act II, Scene I and II:

1. What does Mercutio say about "blind love"?

Mercutio states, "Love that is blind cannot hit the mark." By this statement, Mercutio means that misdirected "blind love" does not reach it's intended target, as in the case of Rosaline.

2. When Juliet appears on her balcony, what does Romeo compare her to?

Romeo uses a metaphor to compare Juliet to the sun. Romeo then compares her eyes to two absent stars in the sky.

3. How does Juliet "speak, yet...[say] nothing"?

There are many ways to interpret this statement. Romeo is referring to her talking on the balcony, yet he does not hear all of her words because he is struck by her incredible beauty. Romeo refers to her eyes and the "volumes" they speak without regard to her words.

4. When Juliet leans her cheek on her hand, what does Romeo say?

Romeo states, "Oh that I were a glove upon that hand that I might touch that cheek."

5. Unaware of his presence, what does Juliet ask Romeo to say?

Juliet asks that Romeo would deny his father and "refuse thy name." Juliet is lamenting over the fact that Romeo is a Montague.

6. In a sentence or two, explain what Juliet says about names.

Juliet is expressing that it does not matter what a person's name is, a rose would still be a sweet smelling flower if it were called by another name. She is comparing Romeo to a rose and states that it is just a name and not the person within.

7. Juliet asks how Romeo got into her place. The orchard walls are high, and Romeo's life would be in danger if her relatives were to find him there. What is Romeo's response to these questions?

Romeo states that it was love that allowed him to leap over the orchard walls. He also states that love will protect him from her kinsmen because with "love, a man can do anything."

Romeo And Juliet Study Guide With Answers

Terry C. Jones

Romeo And Juliet Study Guide With Answers:

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It checks basic understanding by providing fill in the gaps exercises on every important part of the play. It looks at why students should study Romeo and Juliet. It examines Shakespeare's story looking at the structure, themes, love, hatred and the feud, fate and the use of time. It discusses the contexts, the background of the play, its different versions including Brooke's poem upon which the play is based, Nashe's *Have With You to Saffron Walden* 1596 and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. It investigates the nature of Shakespearean tragedy, discussing the rules Aristotle set out for this genre. It explores the world of Shakespeare's theatre and The Globe, discussing social and political contexts. It provides an overview of various productions of Romeo and Juliet. It contains a detailed section on Shakespeare's language, examining his imagery and grammar, exploring his use of nouns, verbs, adjectives and adverbs. It contains a very helpful section on his use of rhythm and rhyme, setting exercises which will help students really understand this complex subject. There is a long section on his use of characterisations, discussing all the main characters in depth. There are summaries of every key scene as well as lots of lively exercises to aid understanding, analysis and creative thinking. There is an excellent glossary of all the difficult words, including vocabulary students need to learn. There are a number of speaking and listening activities that are very easy to do and really aid understanding. There is a readable account of the literary criticism of the play, which looks at feminist, Marxist, cultural materialist and queer theory approaches to the text. There is a detailed account of how to write a good essay on the play, which includes a dissection of a standard essay and an example of an A essay. Finally, there is a section which helps students compare the play with filmed versions/performances. PLEASE NOTE: This Study Guide contains exactly the same material as Romeo and Juliet: The Study Guide Edition, but does not include Shakespeare's text or my modern translation, which the Study Guide Edition does.

Review Notes and Study Guide to Shakespeare's Othello William Joseph Grace, 1964

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