

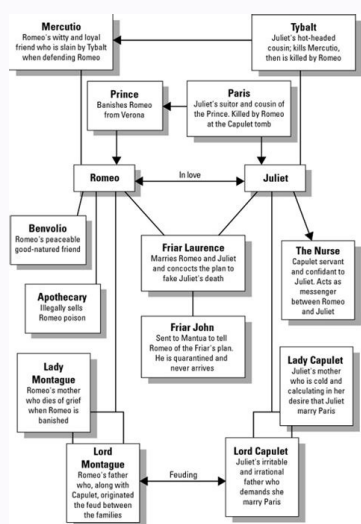
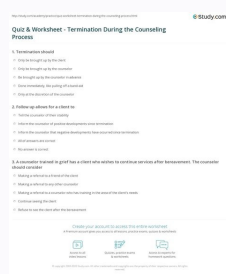
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Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck • Sketching a Portrait--Characterization

Steinbeck introduces his two main characters in this chapter, creating a first impression of George's and Lennie's looks, personalities, beliefs, and dreams. Sometimes authors use *direct characterization* to describe characters—that is, they will directly tell readers important information about a character. For example, an author might write: "Harry was an extremely generous person." However, in this novel Steinbeck prefers to use *indirect characterization*. In other words, we learn about characters by interpreting clues that Steinbeck gives.

Steinbeck tells us about his characters in the following ways:

- A. He describes their appearances.
- B. He shows their actions.
- C. He quotes their explanations of their own actions.
- D. He quotes their expressions of how they believe and feel.
- E. He gives clues from what others say to or about a character.



Directions: For each selection from the novel below, use the list in the box above to identify the method Steinbeck uses to give information about the character(s). Then tell what you learn about the character(s) from the selection. An example has been done for you.

Example: They [George and Lennie] had walked in single file down the path, and even in the open one stayed behind the other.

Method: *B* What you learn: *George is the leader; Lennie is the follower.*

Selection 1: [Lennic] drank with long gulps, snorting into the water like a horse.

Method: _____ What you learn

Selection 2: The first man was small and quick, dark of face, with restless eyes and sharp, strong features.

Method: _____ What you learn

Selection 3: "Lennie," he said hopelessly. "You'd drink out of a gutter if you was thirsty."

Method: What you learn

Selection 4: Lennie...imitated George exactly. He pushed himself back, drew up his knees, embraced them, looked over to George to see whether he had it just right.

Method: _____ **What you learn:** _____

Selection 5: "I forgot," Lennie said softly. "I tried not to forget. Honest to God I did, George."

Method: What you learn

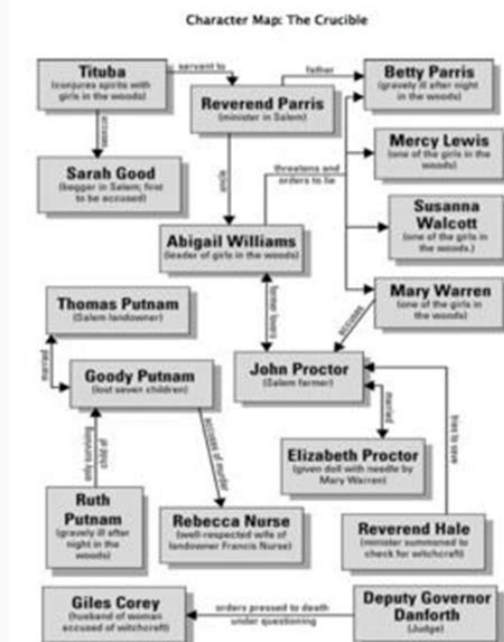
Selection 6: His anger left him suddenly. He looked across the fire at Lennie's anguished face, and then he looked ashamedly at the flames.

Method: _____ What you learn

Selection 7: Behind him walked his opposite, a huge man, shapeless of face, with large, pale eyes, with

wide sloping sh

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Macbeth struggles with his conscience and fears "my thought, whose murder yet is but fantastical, / Shakes so my single state of man," he is uncertain whether or not he should take the prophecy into his own hands and murder Duncan or, let time decide his fate "time and the hour runs through the roughest day". Mollie craves the attention of human beings and loves being groomed and pampered. The partial alliteration of 'smother'd in surmise' and the antithesis of 'nothing is but what is not' makes this notion seem again, particularly seductive to the audience. The meta-theatrical reference, "as happy prologues to the swelling act" makes the audience consider the action that will unfold in the following scenes through foreshadowing. Macbeth feels that committing regicide will be a "supernatural soliciting". The word "supernatural" demonstrates that Macbeth acknowledges that such an act is "against the use of nature." 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