

Richard III Study Guide

Act I, scene I

1. Translate Richard's opening soliloquy.
2. What plot has Richard set in motion against his brother Clarence? Why is the letter "G" ironic?
3. Clarence and Richard discuss the two women in Edward's life. Who are they and why are they important?
4. As we have already seen, Richard often uses puns (double meanings) when he talks. Explain the pun in lines 127-129. (well, your imprisonment...)
5. Richard learns that his brother Edward is ill. Why does Richard want him to live a little longer? What is his plan?

Act I, scene 2

6. As Anne follows the corpse of her father-in-law to burial, she curses his murderer. What are these curses?
7. As Richard stands next to the bier carrying Henry VI, the wounds of the dead man begin to bleed. What superstition is Shakespeare evoking in his readers?
8. What and/or what does Richard say is responsible for the death of Henry V and Edward I (Henry's son and Anne's husband)?
9. Richard hands Anne his sword. What does she do next? How does she respond?
10. What is the meaning of Richard's boast at the end of scene 2?

Act I, scene III

11. Dromot, who is present but has no lines, is Elizabeth's son from a previous marriage. How are Rivers and Grey related to the queen?
12. What is Elizabeth worried about?
13. Buckingham reports Edward's "last wish." What does Edward desire?
14. Richard quarrels with the queen. What accusation does he make?
15. In Act I, iii, 133-152, what do we learn about Elizabeth's family?
16. From lines 155-244, Margaret makes a lengthy speech. In it, she casts many curses at many people. List the specific curses she levels at Elizabeth, Rivers, Dromot, Hastings, and Richard.
17. How does Richard attempt to avoid the curse?
18. Margaret does not curse Buckingham and instead gives him a warning. What does she say to Buckingham?
19. How does Richard plan to disguise his "villany?"

Act I, scene iv

20. Retell Clarence's dream (29-65). Be sure to tell the whole dream.
21. What does Clarence's dream mean? How does it relate to "real" events in the play?
22. How does Brokenbury respond to the paper the murders show him? Why?

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