

SHAKESPEARE'S GRAMMAR

You or Thou?

Most languages have a familiar form and a polite form of 'you'. In Shakespeare's time that was also true of English.

'Thou' was the familiar form of you and had its own verb part, e.g.

Thou art = you are
Thou hast = you have
Thou dost = you do

'You' was the polite form used to strangers or social superiors. As with other European languages, this was also the plural form of the verb.

Therefore a conjugated verb would include an extra part – the second person singular:

To Be Singular Plural I am We are Thou art You are He, she, it, is They are	To Have Singular Plural I have We have Thou hast You have He, she, it, has They have	To Do Singular Plural I do We do Thou dost You do She, he, it, does They do.
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Exercises

1. Conjugate the following verbs, including the familiar form:

To know To walk To see To follow To work

2. Make some comments about your partner, using the familiar form – make sure they are inoffensive! Some examples are given below.

- a simple reference to eye or hair colour
- a comment on someone's belongings;
- a compliment on someone's appearance or skills etc.

It is important to note that using 'thou' to a social equal or superior would constitute an insult, unless they were a close friend or family member.

Asking questions

Shakespeares Grammar

Margreta de Grazia, Stanley Wells



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Shakespeare's Grammar Jonathan Hope, 2015-04-06 A comparative reference guide to Shakespeare's grammar based on a complete revision of an extremely elderly but still much cited volume Abbott's Shakespearean Grammar first published in 1869 and still regarded by default as an essential component of Shakespeare research This volume meets the identified need for an authoritative and systematic grammar of Shakespeare which takes account both of current linguistic developments and of the current state of knowledge about Early Modern English and enable editors and readers both to understand and to contextualise Shakespeare's use and manipulation of language i e to locate it in the context of other writings in Early Modern English Should be an essential reference tool not only for Shakespeare editors but for university and school teachers Professor Ernst Honigsmann editor of Arden 3 Othello should become part of every reader's and certainly every teacher's arsenal of central reference books Ruth Morse Shakespeare Survey *A Grammar of Shakespeare's*

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Shakespeare's English Keith Johnson, 2014-05-01. *Shakespeare's English: A Practical Linguistic Guide* provides students with a solid grounding for understanding the language of Shakespeare and its place within the development of English. With a prime focus on Shakespeare and his works, Keith Johnson covers all aspects of his language: vocabulary, grammar, sounds, rhetorical structure, etc., and gives illuminating background information on the linguistic context of the Elizabethan Age. As well as providing a unique introduction to the subject, Johnson encourages a hands-on approach, guiding students through the use of activities towards an understanding of how Shakespeare's English works. This book offers a unique approach to the study of Early Modern English, which enables students to engage independently with the topic. Clear and engagingly written explanations of linguistic concepts. Plentiful examples and activities, including suggestions for further work. A glossary, further reading suggestions, and guidance to relevant websites. *Shakespeare's English* is perfect for undergraduate students following courses that combine English language, linguistics, and literature, or anyone with an interest in knowing more about the language with which Shakespeare worked his literary magic. *The Cambridge Companion to Shakespeare* Margreta de Grazia, Stanley Wells, 2001-04-05. This book offers a comprehensive, readable, and authoritative introduction to the study of Shakespeare by means of nineteen newly commissioned essays. An international team of prominent scholars provide a broadly cultural approach to the chief literary, performative, and historical aspects of Shakespeare's work. They bring the

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Table of Contents Shakespeares Grammar

1. Understanding the eBook Shakespeares Grammar
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Shakespeares Grammar
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Shakespeares Grammar
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Shakespeares Grammar
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Shakespeares Grammar
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Shakespeares Grammar User Reviews and Ratings
 - Shakespeares Grammar and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Shakespeares Grammar Free and Paid eBooks
 - Shakespeares Grammar Public Domain eBooks
 - Shakespeares Grammar eBook Subscription Services

- Shakespeares Grammar Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Shakespeares Grammar eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Shakespeares Grammar Compatibility with Devices
 - Shakespeares Grammar Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Shakespeares Grammar
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Shakespeares Grammar
 - Interactive Elements Shakespeares Grammar
- 8. Staying Engaged with Shakespeares Grammar
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Shakespeares Grammar
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Shakespeares Grammar
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Shakespeares Grammar
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Shakespeares Grammar
 - Setting Reading Goals Shakespeares Grammar
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Shakespeares Grammar
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Shakespeares Grammar
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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web chapter 3 general requirements section 301 general section 302 definitions section 303 asphalt kettles section 304

combustible waste material section 305 ignition sources section 306 motion picture projection rooms and film section 307

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