

2009-2010 Summer Reading Assignment for Grade 10

Lord of the Flies by William Golding

Assignment 1

Read Lord of the Flies by William Golding. In a well-written focused 2 page essay, describe how the characters were able to organize into groups based on commonalities and mutual needs. The essay must include the hardships the boys faced and their ability to work together to overcome the challenges and develop systems. The essay must include how the geographic location hindered or helped their ability to establish the basic necessities of food, shelter, fire, and order. Next, include information that explains how leaders were chosen and their importance in keeping order. In conclusion, make connections to how their experiences compare to that of humans who have had to adapt and subdue challenges in order to survive.

Your paper must be two pages in length with one inch margins and 12 point Times New Roman font. You must support your paper with specific text examples.

Assignment 2

CHARACTER CHARTS

In Lord of the Flies, there are four main characters: Ralph, Jack, Piggy, and Simon. There is also a choir that is a group of boys that develop very distinctive traits as well as symbolize a great deal. They reveal their true nature through the things they **say** and **do**, and the **thoughts** they have. Create 5 T-charts, one for each character, and include the following information:

- Carefully choose a minimum of **6** quotations that reveal what kind of person they are through their words, actions, or thoughts. Any lines from the text may be used, not just dialogue.
- Cite the page number from the text where you found each quotation.
- Explain what each of your quotations reveals about the character.
- Analysis of each quotation should be no more than 3 sentences. When writing your commentary, consider sentence structure, word choice, and conventions.
- All **5** Character Charts must be typed in the example format below.

Character Chart for Jack

Quotation	Inference
Jack brought up the rear, displaced and brooding” (Golding 118).	Jack, though a ruthless hunter, is still emotionally immature and easily jarred when defeated in an argument. Through his action, Jack reveals his hatred for Ralph’s upper hand in matters of the mind.