

## Teaching Guide

### The Adventures of Tom Sawyer

**This guide outlines the popular study-worthy features of the novel that you should cover for your students to get the most out of this famous American literature piece.**

Every novel is different. You may want to look at some of our other novel study guides to see which skills, elements, and focuses are best taught in differing novels. Our goal at Simple Great Readers is to have students learn through reading. By reading a variety of novels, they will learn a variety of communication styles, themes, historical contexts, purposes, character traits, and plot lines.

For this book, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, most of the test questions are taken from situations and key events in the story. The book has a climax, but not a strong plot line. In fact, each chapter expounds on another one of Tom's adventures. In this way, the fun events and vocabulary of the book are the main features to teach (as opposed to themes and literary elements). This book also gives a great picture of the American life in a typical small town. In fact, Mark Twain was one of the first to write from the perspective of a young boy which is why his novels were so highly praised by the common American young person.

**Students should take away these features from the novel:**

- the key events of each chapter
- key characters and a general knowledge of their thoughts, actions, and behaviors
- 80% of the vocabulary or be able to figure them out from context
- key settings and be able to recall which events happened in which locations

To help your students learn these features, we recommend a few activities specifically for this novel:

- 1) Research the author and the way of life in America during the 1850s.
- 2) Make a chart about the main character, Tom Sawyer. The chart can contain four sections: thoughts, feelings, behaviours/actions, and traits. The student can use vocabulary, quotes, and summaries of his adventures to fill in the chart.
- 3) Have the student choose their favorite adventure and draw a storyboard including dialogue between the characters.
- 4) Contrasting perspective: Have the children choose an event from the story and CONTRAST Tom's opinion from an adult's perspective. The student can make a list of each character's thoughts, feelings, and behaviours (actions). Then, they can use contrast linking words to create sentences. Help them group these sentences into a contrast paragraph or short essay.

# Reading Essential And Study Guide

**Christine Bresnahan, Richard Blum**



## **Reading Essential And Study Guide:**

## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Reading Essential And Study Guide**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Reading Essential And Study Guide**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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