

SCENE GUIDE: ACT I

DIRECTIONS: For each act, you will be completing a Scene Guide to help you understand and follow the important elements of your reading. For each scene, complete each section fully. Use short phrases or words to keep your note-taking short and succinct. The chart below will assist you in completing the activity. The Act One Prologue has been completed for you as an example.

Characters	In this section, list the major characters who are a part of the action. It is not necessary to list minor characters who are not involved in the plot.
Action	In this section, list the important action that takes place in the scene.
Problem or Solution?	Ask yourself whether this scene raises a problem or provides a solution to a previous problem. Almost all scenes will work in this way, either bringing up a problem, or proposing a solution to some earlier problem. Sometimes, problem after problem is presented without a solution until the very end.
How or Why?	In this section, explain how or why you answered problem or solution . What issues are raised? Are some problems solved, and others still an issue? Explain your choice here.

PROLOGUE

Characters	Chorus
Action	The Chorus tells the audience about two enemies who have been fighting for years, a pair of lovers who are doomed, and how their deaths will be the only thing that will end the fighting between the two families.
Problem or Solution?	Problem
How or Why?	The Chorus presents us with the entire plot of the play, letting us know from the start that the story is a tragedy and will not end well. The play begins with the problem being presented—lovers who have to die to bring peace. Now the audience will see how the story actually unfolds.

Pygmalionstudy Guide Act One Answers

Mark Steyvers



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Pygmalion and Galatea Essaka Joshua,2021-09-09 This title was published in 2001 Pygmalion and Galatea presents an account of the development of the Pygmalion story from its origins in early Greek myth until the twentieth century It focuses on the use of the story in nineteenth century British literature exploring gender issues the nature of artistic creativity and the morality of Greek art

Semiotics and Visual Communication II Evripides Zantides,2018-04-18 The chapters in this book consist of selected papers that were presented at the 2nd International

Conference and Poster Exhibition on Semiotics and Visual Communication at the Cyprus University of Technology in October 2015 They investigate the theme of the Conference Culture of Seduction the seduction of culture and look at Seduction as in deception not sexual enticement but as a mechanism of attraction and appeal which has often been the case in many communication strategies and approaches used by mass and popular culture Seduction has historic and increasing agency in visual communication the urgency to entice viewers is ever more powerful in difficult economic times in an increasingly hyper real world and designers are led to become exceedingly complicit in its strategies The contributions here cover a range of approaches from theoretical aspects of seduction in verbal and nonverbal communication public spaces design and meaning seductive strategies and advertising design as well as fashion representations and packaging design Versions of Pygmalion Joseph Hillis Miller, 1990 The literary school called deconstruction has long been dogged by the charge that it is unprincipled its doors closed to the larger world of moral and social concern J Hillis Miller one of America s leading teacher critics sets the record straight by looking into a series of fictions that allow him to show that ethics has always been at the heart of deconstructive literary criticism Miller proves his point not by assertion but by doing deconstruction is here in the hands of a master teacher Miller s controlling image is Ovid s Pygmalion who made a statue that came alive and whose descendants the incestuous Myrrha the bloodied Adonis then had to bear the effects of what he did All storytellers can be seen as Pygmaliions creating characters personification who must then act choose and evaluate what Miller calls the ethics of narration If storytellers must be held accountable for what they create then so must critics or teachers who have their own stories to tell when they write or discuss stories If the choices are heavy they are also Miller wryly points out happily unpredictable The teacher s first ethical act is the choice of what to teach and Miller chooses his texts boldly As an active reader the kind demanded by deconstruction Miller refashions each story another ethical act an intervention that may have social political and historical consequences He then looks beyond text and critical theory to ask whether writing literature reading it teaching it or writing about it makes anything happen in the real world of material history *T.P.'s and Cassell's Weekly*, 1927 **Etude Music Magazine** Theodore Presser, 1920 Includes music

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