

Oedipus Rex Questions And Answers

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Oedipus Rex. STUDY. Flashcards. Learn. Write. Spell. Test. PLAY. Match. Gravity. Created by. stephaniebodin14 PLUS. Terms in this set (24) An example of dramatic irony: Oedipus: "As for the murderer himself, I call down a curse on him, whether that unknown figure be one man or one among many."

Oedipus Rex Flashcards - Questions and Answers | Quizlet

In Oedipus Rex how do Oedipus's good qualities affect the plot?. Oedipus cares deeply about his people and grieves for their suffering, so he is determined to avenge the death of their king. Once he begins to find out details that show him he has done something horrible, however, he keeps asking questions.

Oedipus Rex Discussion Questions & Answers - Pg. 1 ...

Oedipus the Rex Critical Thinking Questions Please answer the following questions fully and thoughtfully: 1. How is the mystery presented in the play? Explain how the investigation of a mystery influences the overall plot. The mystery is presented initially as what is causing the plague in Thebes, but that unravels into a greater mystery of who Oedipus's parents are.

Oedipus_the_Rex_Critical_Thinking_Questions - Oedipus the ...

Ans. The riddle posed by Sphinx to Oedipus was, "What goes on four feet in the morning, two feet at noon, and three feet in the evening?" When Oedipus gave the correct answer, "man", the Sphinx threw itself off a cliff and died.

SHORT ANSWERS - OEDIPUS REX BY SOPHOCLES

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Oedipus Rex or Oedipus the King Quiz 1. Buy Study Guide. 1 What is the priest doing at the beginning of the play? Asking Teiresias for help. Sacrificing to the Sphinx. Asking the gods for help. Accusing Oedipus. 2 Why is the priest doing this? It's a holiday.

Oedipus Rex or Oedipus the King Quizzes | GradeSaver

Oedipus Rex - Modified Final Exam - Multiple Choice 21 Questions | By Jwernick | Last updated: Jun 24, 2019 | Total Attempts: 14811 Questions All questions 5 questions 6 questions 7 questions 8 questions 9 questions 10 questions 11 questions 12 questions 13 questions 14 questions 15 questions 16 questions 17 questions 18 questions 19 questions ...

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Oedipus Rex - Modified Final Exam - Multiple Choice ...

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Comparing Oedipus Rex and King Lear Oedipus Rex and King Lear are, as their titles announce, both about kings. These two plays are similar in theme and in the questions they pose to the audience. The kings in each play both fall from the pinnacle of power to become the most loathed of all classes in society; Oedipus discovers that he is a ...

Oedipus Rex, by Sophocles - Questions and Answers | 123 ...

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Classical Literature Quiz: Oedipus Rex by Sophocles- With the city being struck by a mysterious plague, King Oedipus of Thebes sends his brother-in-law Creon to identify the cause. Have you read the story and think that you can remember the story accurately? If so, then take up the test below and get to find out if you should re-read it and come back tackle the test!

Classical Literature Quiz: Oedipus Rex By Sophocles ...

Q. Oedipus sends for Tiresias who reveals that Oedipus is the cause of the plague. The _____ is that Tiresias is blind but can see the truth, and Oedipus has sight but refuses to see the truth. answer choices

Oedipus Rex | Literature Quiz - Quizizz

The ethical questions posed by Sophocles don't have simple answers. the ethical questions posed by sophocles dont have simple answers ... The first play is 'Oedipus Rex', which tells of the king's ...

Answers about Oedipus Rex

Oedipus Rex is a play based on destiny, prophecy and fate. The reason for this is that the tragic events in the play are predicted by the oracle at... See full answer below.

Oedipus, King of Thebes, sends his brother-in-law, Creon, to ask advice of the oracle at Delphi, concerning a plague ravaging Thebes. Creon returns to report that the plague is the result of religious pollution, since the murderer of their

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former king, Laius, has never been caught. Oedipus vows to find the murderer and curses him for causing the plague. Oedipus summons the blind prophet Tiresias for help. When Tiresias arrives he claims to know the answers to Oedipus's questions, but refuses to speak, instead telling him to abandon his search. Oedipus is enraged by Tiresias' refusal, and verbally accuses him of complicity in Laius' murder. Outraged, Tiresias tells the king that Oedipus himself is the murderer ("You yourself are the criminal you seek"). Oedipus cannot see how this could be, and concludes that the prophet must have been paid off by Creon in an attempt to undermine him. The two argue vehemently, as Oedipus mocks Tiresias' lack of sight, and Tiresias in turn tells Oedipus that he himself is blind. Eventually Tiresias leaves, muttering darkly that when the murderer is discovered he shall be a native citizen of Thebes, brother and father to his own children, and son and husband to his own mother.

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Blamed for the discord within his former kingdom and banished by its citizens, Oedipus wanders for years in lonely exile until he finds a haven in a sacred olive grove at Colonus.

This book examines the plots of Sophocles' Oedipus at Colonus, and Antigone as parts of separate and then connected stories. These stories expose hidden sides of the characters of the three main protagonists, Oedipus, Creon, and Antigone, and, in turn, cast new light upon the events we see play out on stage. Contents: Oedipus Rex: Chronology of Events; Investigative Talents; Public Posturing; Character Flaws; Some Answers to Earlier Questions; Other Views; Oedipus at Colonus; PART I: Chronology of Events; Introductory Remarks; What Happens to Oedipus; Antigone: Chronology of Events; Introductory Remarks; Burials; Creon in Antigone; Antigone in Antigone; A Lesson in Honoring Tradition and the Gods; Oedipus at Colonus: PART II: Appendix; Bibliography; Index; Index of Translated Passages.

For centuries the myth of Oedipus, the man who unwittingly killed his father and married his mother, has exerted a powerful hold on the human imagination; but no retelling of that myth has ever come close, in passion, drama, and menace to the one that we find in Sophocles' Oedipus the King. This new full-scale edition of that classic play - the first in any language since 1883 - offers a freshly constituted text based on consultation of manuscripts ancient and mediaeval. The introduction

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explores the play's dating and production, its creative engagement with pre-Sophoclean versions, its major themes, and its reception during antiquity. The commentary offers a detailed analysis, line by line and scene by scene, of the play's language, staging, and dramatic impact. The translation incorporated into the commentary ensures that the book will be accessible to all readers interested in what is arguably the greatest Greek tragedy of all.

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