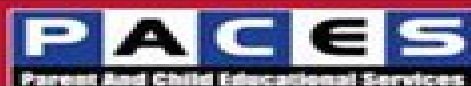


The Canterbury Tales

By Geoffrey Chaucer

Grammar ISBN: 978-0-688-06201-9 • Dialectic ISBN: 978-0-14-038053-8 • Rhetoric ISBN: 978-0140424386



The Fourteen Ideas

Beauty	Courage
Equity	Freedom
Goodness	Grace
Immortality	Hope
Justice	Truth
Virtue	Wisdom
Glory & Honor	Change

In his historic work, *The Great Ideas*, Mortimer Adler discusses the importance of relating themes of literature to the great ideas and philosophies of Western culture. In order for a reader to comprehend cultural progression and the progression of history, the reader must understand the great ideas behind the stories of literature as well as the motivation for events of history. By supplying a reader with a universal idea such as beauty, truth, or goodness, the writer of a study guide facilitates the reader's understanding of the author's purpose in writing.

In Creation God's declaration of "It is good" is more than a conclusion for His completion of the work of the day. This declaration elevates man in the terms of goodness and completion. Man, with this phrase line in mind, was expected to judge his own creations by the judgment God pronounced on His own creation. For a man to declare his own work to be good, it must follow the criterion and standards of the Creator in the beginning. Likewise, the reader is asked to find the phrase line standards by each author in each work that is read.

One advantage of a Great Book reading program is to train the mind of the reader to conform not only to the mind of the writer, but also to the mind of God by comparing the Great Ideas and themes of western literature to the Great Ideas and themes of the Creator of the Universe and Author of the Bible.

For the sake of brevity, we have selected 14 ideas on which to focus our study.

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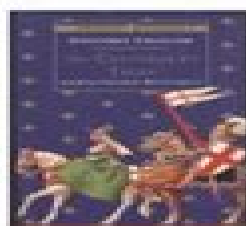
About the Book

Geoffrey Chaucer's own words tell the purpose and structure of his *Canterbury Tales*: amusement and entertainment among a group of accidental companions.

*At night there came into that hostelry
Some nine-and-twenty in a company;
Of sundry folk happening there to fall
In fellowship, and they were pilgrims all
That towards Canterbury meant to ride.*

*And in the Tabbard Inn, their host proposed a
plan of entertainment for their long journey...*

*Each one of you shall help to make things slip-
ply telling two stories on the outward trip
To Canterbury, that's what I intend,
And on the homeward way, to journey's end
Another two, taken from the days of old;
And then the man whose story is best told,
That is to say who gives the fullest measure
Of good morality and general pleasure,
He shall be given a sapper paid by all,
Here in this tavern, in this very hall!*



Chaucer painted vivid and lively portraits of the twenty-nine pilgrims. He illustrated their personalities not only in conversations between each tale-telling, but also in what story each person told and how

he or she narrated it. Some of the characters are prior friends; some argue and bicker; some start petty rivalries with one another; and some are even despicable con artists. All of them are sinful, fallible, lovable human beings. Chaucer describes them all nonjudgmentally—in the same love Christ has for even the most errant of His children.

Canterbury Tales gives a lucid look at life in 14th century England. Chaucer didn't give historical events, wars and the political

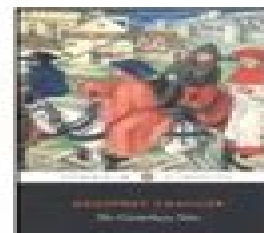
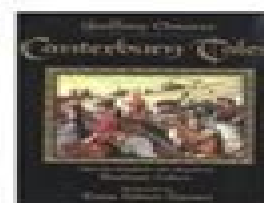
intrigues of royalty; he gave a panorama of normal people living real lives.

He described people in high stations, such as the Knight, Franklin, and Magistrate, and lower classes such as the Plowman, the Canon's Yeoman, and the Parson; and even middle classes such as the Guild Members and their Cook, the Miller, and the Physician. Also importantly, Chaucer included insightful portraits of church people, such as Prioress and her Nun's Priest, Pardoner and Summoner, and the Monk. In these he honestly, but discretely described failings, foibles, vices, and sins.

Chaucer and his *Canterbury Tales* are notable because he was one of the first English poets to write neither in church Latin, nor in aristocratic French, but in the common, everyday language of the English people. After Chaucer nearly all English writers followed in abandoning the foreign and imposed languages of Latin and French, composing their works in the common language of the people.

This language is Middle English, because it comes midway between the Old English and Anglo-Saxon of *Beowulf* and today's Modern English. If you read a passage in Chaucer's original words (which you will do as you work through this study guide), you will notice that although some of it sounds strange, nearly all of it is familiar and understandable.

A Translation by Nevill Coghill



Canterbury Tales Study Guide With Answers

Robert Rockman



Canterbury Tales Study Guide With Answers:

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of his life locked behind the cruel walls of Weatherly Orphanage but when he learns that his parents might actually be alive Tom is determined to find them Together with his best friend Sarah and armed with only the word Britfield as a clue to Tom s mysterious past the two make a daring escape Now they are on the run from a famous Scotland Yard detective and what appears to be half of the police officers in England The hunt is on but will Tom and Sarah be able to evade capture long enough to solve an even bigger conspiracy that could tear apart the country Multiple Award Winning Britfield the Lost Crown by C R Stewart is the first book in a thrilling seven part series based on family friendship loyalty and courage that is written for pre teens Y A and readers of all ages Britfield and its heroes Tom and Sarah take readers on an epic adventure as they travel across England With its stimulating language and stunning historical and geographical asides Britfield engages the reader from the very first pages and doesn t let go until it reaches its exciting conclusion Such a thrilling book filled with so much awesome history about England crazy mysteries and truly amazing characters It had me hooked every second of reading it I can t wait for the sequel Hannah age 13 Kids Book Buzz 5 Stars ACCELERATED READER LEVEL 5 6 PARENTS CHOICE GOLD MEDAL AWARD

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