

***Hamlet* by William Shakespeare**

Study Guide

ACT I

I.i

1. Where and at what exact hour does this scene take place?
2. What does the Ghost look like? (l. i.47-8)
3. Why are the soldiers on guard? What military concerns do they discuss?
4. How did King Fortinbras of Norway lose his lands?
5. Why is Prince Fortinbras becoming aggressive?
6. List three signs--natural phenomena--which occurred before the murder of Caesar. Why is this relevant to this play?
7. Why and when does the Ghost disappear?

I.ii

1. How does Hamlet feel about the king and queen? (Hint: go for the mixed feelings).
2. How does Claudius deal with the threat of aggression from Fortinbras? Who are his messengers?
3. What does Laertes want and why is the king willing to grant it?
4. Which clothes images and stage images are used in lines 77-78 and 82-84 to suggest that appearance and reality are not the same?
5. List three things Claudius asks of Hamlet.
6. What will accompany each toast drunk in Denmark that day? Hamlet thinks this is...
7. Explain the garden imagery in lines 135-136.
8. Why is Hamlet so depressed? Be specific.
9. What additional information about the appearance of the Ghost do we get at the end of this scene?

I.iii

1. What does Laertes think of Hamlet's attentions to Ophelia?
2. Why is Hamlet unlikely to marry Ophelia?
3. What advice does Polonius offer Laertes about his clothing?
4. Why is it ironic that Polonius gives Laertes lengthy advice at this particular time?
5. In Polonius' speech to Ophelia, he uses "tender" in four ways. What are these ways and what is the effect of this repetition?

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