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Chapter 2 Answers

No animal shall wear clothes. No animal shall sleep in a bed. No animal shall drink alcohol. No animal shall kill any other animal. All animals are equal. It is implied that Napoleon stole the milk.

Animal Farm Chapter II Questions and Answers - eNotes.com

i) Who was the Old Major? Answer : Old Major was a prized Middle White boar living at Manor Farm, though the name under which he had been exhibited was Willingdon Beauty. He was highly regarded by the residents of the farm. ii) What dream did the Major have? Answer : The Old Major talked about the dream that he had the previous night. In his

Chapter 2 : Animal Farm Questions and Answers ICSE Class ...

The male of the two horses on the farm. He is “an enormous beast, nearly eighteen

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hands high, and as strong as any two ordinary horses put together.

Chapter 2 | Animal Farm Questions | Q & A | GradeSaver

Chapter II. Three nights later old Major died peacefully in his sleep. His body was buried at the foot of the orchard. This was early in March. During the next three months there was much secret activity. Major's speech had given to the more intelligent animals on the farm a completely new outlook on life.

George Orwell - Animal Farm - Chapter II

1. whatever goes upon two legs is an enemy. 2. whatever goes upon four legs, or has wings, is a friend. 3. no animal shall wear clothes. 4. no animal shall sleep in a bed. 5. no animal shall drink alcohol. 6. no animal shall kill any other animal. 7. all animals are equal.

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Snowball leads the animals to the fields to begin harvesting. Napoleon lags behind, and when the animals return that evening, the milk has disappeared. Analysis. By the end of the second chapter, the precise parallels between the Russian Revolution and the plot of Animal Farm have emerged more clearly. The Manor Farm represents Russia under the part-feudal, part-capitalist system of the tsars, with Mr. Jones standing in for the moping and negligent Tsar Nicholas II.

Animal Farm: Chapter II | SparkNotes

In Chapter 2, How do the other animals respond to the new philosophy? The other animals are kind of scared. They have been under the direction and "care" of Farmer Jones all their lives and some of

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them think that without him they will starve. Others wonder why they are concerned with something that may not happen until they die.

Animal Farm Chapters 1 & 2 Questions Flashcards | Quizlet

Animal Farm: Chapter 2 Summary & Analysis Next. Chapter 3. Themes and Colors Key LitCharts assigns a color and icon to each theme in Animal Farm, which you can use to track the themes throughout the work. Totalitarianism. Revolution and Corruption. Class Warfare. Language as Power.

Animal Farm Chapter 2 Summary & Analysis | LitCharts

2. Whatever goes upon four legs, or has wings, is a friend. 3. No animal shall wear clothes. 4. No animal shall sleep in a bed. 5. No animal shall drink alcohol. 6. No

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animal shall kill any other...

George Orwell – Animal Farm: Chapter 2 | Genius

Summary and Analysis Chapter 2.

Summary. After the death of old Major, the animals spend their days secretly planning the rebellion, although they are unsure when it will occur. Because of their intelligence, the pigs are placed in charge of educating the animals about Animalism, the name they give to the philosophy expounded by Major in Chapter 1. Among the pigs, Snowball and Napoleon are the most important to the revolution.

Animal Farm: Chapter 2 Summary & Analysis | CliffsNotes

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Animal Farm Chapter 2 Answer - btgresearch.org

- No animal shall wear clothes. - No animal shall sleep in a bed. - No animal shall drink alcohol. - No animal shall kill any other animal. - All animals are equal. They're vices because if animals did that it would be like breaking a law. 5. Why do animals like the song "Beasts of England" so much that they memorize it on the spot?

Animal Farm: Questions and Answers Chapter 1 & 2

Answer : It happened that Jesse and Bluebell had given birth to nine sturdy puppies. As soon as they weaned,

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Napoleon took them from their mothers, saying that he would make himself responsible for their education. v) Later in the chapter, the pigs were seen getting greedy? How? Answer : The mystery of disappearing milk was solved. It was being mixed everyday into the pig's mash.

Chapter 3 : Animal Farm Questions and Answers ICSE Class ...

“Animal Farm” Comprehension Questions. Chapter 1. Why are all the animals going to the barn? Describe Boxer's character (personality) and give examples of things that show that. “The life of an animal is misery and slavery.” Old Major says that. Do you think he was right about that? Why?

Animal Farm Comprehension Questions

There really isn't a theme to Animal Farm Ch.2. It's more of a rising action because

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that's when the animals finally took over the farm. However, the overall theme to Animal Farm is absolute power...

What is the theme for Animal Farm in chapter 2? - Answers

Once the animals have rid themselves of humans, what is the first thing that they do with materials humans used "against" them? answer choices Saved as relics of the past.

Animal Farm Chapter 1-2 | Literature Quiz - Quizizz

Animal Farm Study Guide Chapter 1-2. 1.

- a) Wise, smart b) Hard Working. c) Selfish, Conceited, Into her own needs, girly. d) Doesn't care, careless, has a whatever attitude, nothing matters to him. e) Highly intelligent and a brilliant planner. f) Manipulative, insecure. 2. a) He was the wisest of all the animals in the

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farm.

Animal Farm 1-10 (Questions and Answers) | Animals And Humans

The first harvest on Animal Farm after the humans went very well. And quote, " an even bigger success than they had hoped." read chapter three for all about the harvest.

What happened at the very end of chapter 2 in animal farm ...

Chapter V Questions and Answers ...
Follow-Along Questions / Study Guide
Animal Farm - Chapter 5: Follow-Along
Questions / Study Guide Animal Farm -
Chapters 6 and 7: Follow-Along Questions
...

The animals of Manor Farm have revolted and taken over. Upon the death of Old

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Major, pigs Snowball and Napoleon lead a revolt against Mr. Jones, driving him from the farm. The animals embrace the Seven Commandments of Animalism and life carries on, but they learn that a farm ruled by animals looks more human than ever. Intended as a critique of Stalinist-era Russia, Orwell's satirical novella *Animal Farm* is one of his greatest literary achievements. *Animal Farm* was chosen as one of Time magazine's 100 best English-language novels, and won a Retrospective Hugo Award in 1996.

HarperPerennialClassics brings great works of literature to life in digital format, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the HarperPerennial Classics collection to build your digital library.

George Orwell set out 'to make political

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writing into an art', and to a wide extent this aim shaped the future of English literature – his descriptions of authoritarian regimes helped to form a new vocabulary that is fundamental to understanding totalitarianism. While 1984 and Animal Farm are amongst the most popular classic novels in the English language, this new series of Orwell's essays seeks to bring a wider selection of his writing on politics and literature to a new readership. In Politics and the English Language, the second in the Orwell's Essays series, Orwell takes aim at the language used in politics, which, he says, 'is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable, and to give an appearance of solidity to pure wind'. In an age where the language used in politics is constantly under the microscope, Orwell's Politics and the English Language is just as relevant today, and gives the reader a

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vital understanding of the tactics at play.
'A writer who can – and must – be
rediscovered with every age.' — Irish
Times

Set at the beginning of the Second World War, *Coming Up for Air* describes suburban insurance agent George Bowling's return to his birthplace, a sedate Oxfordshire village. This new edition of one of George Orwell's early pre-war works explores the historical and political context of the novel.

Reprint. Originally published: New York: Harper & Brothers, 1933.

The Road to Wigan Pier is Orwell's 1937 study of poverty and working-class life in northern England.

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"Outstanding . . . a wide-ranging invitation to think through the moral ramifications of our eating habits." —The New Yorker One of the New York Times Book Review's Ten Best Books of the Year and Winner of the James Beard Award Author of How to Change Your Mind and the #1 New York Times Bestseller In Defense of Food and Food Rules What should we have for dinner? Ten years ago, Michael Pollan confronted us with this seemingly simple question and, with *The Omnivore's Dilemma*, his brilliant and eye-opening exploration of our food choices, demonstrated that how we answer it today may determine not only our health but our survival as a species. In the years since, Pollan's revolutionary examination has changed the way Americans think about food. Bringing wide attention to the little-known but vitally important dimensions of

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food and agriculture in America, Pollan launched a national conversation about what we eat and the profound consequences that even the simplest everyday food choices have on both ourselves and the natural world. Ten years later, *The Omnivore's Dilemma* continues to transform the way Americans think about the politics, perils, and pleasures of eating.

"Money is what God used to be. Good and evil have no meaning any longer except failure and success." Gordon Comstock decides to live in poverty rather than compromise with the 'money god'. Disgusted by society's materialism, he leaves his job in advertising to pursue an ill-fated career as a poet.

Based on his experiences as a policeman in Burma, George Orwell's first novel is

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set during the end days of British colonialism, when Burma is ruled from Delhi as part of British India.

This book contains the proceedings of the International Symposium on the Mechanisms of Sexual Reproduction in Animals and Plants, where many plant and animal reproductive biologists gathered to discuss their recent progress in investigating the shared mechanisms and factors involved in sexual reproduction. This now is the first book that reviews recent progress in almost all fields of plant and animal fertilization. It was recently reported that the self-sterile mechanism of a hermaphroditic marine invertebrate (ascidian) is very similar to the self-incompatibility system in flowering plants. It was also found that a male factor expressed in the sperm cells of flowering plants is involved in gamete fusion not

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only of plants but also of animals and parasites. These discoveries have led to the consideration that the core mechanisms or factors involved in sexual reproduction may be shared by animals, plants and unicellular organisms. This valuable book is highly useful for reproductive biologists as well as for biological scientists outside this field in understanding the current progress of reproductive biology.

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