

**American Literature and Composition Honors**  
***Adventures of Huckleberry Finn***  
**Final Unit Test: Study Guide**

Multiple choice questions and matching questions make up the unit test. The test is worth **60 points**. You will need a pencil the day of the test.

**I. Episodic Plots:** Be able to identify the summary of the following episodic plots and or the significance of Twain's remarks on society in the following episodes.

- Sir Walter Scott Episode
- The Grangerford and Shepardsen Episode
- The Royal Nonesuch Episode
- The Colonel Sherburn and Boggs Episode
- The Peter Wilks Episode
- The Phelps Plantation Episode

**II. Quotes:** Be able to identify the importance of the following quotes as well as who spoke each quote.

- "All right; I'll go to hell."
- "Doan' you 'member de house dat waz float'n down de river...Well, den, you kin git ya' money when you want it, kase dat wuz him."
- "George Jackson, sir."
- "I did wish Tom Sawyer was there; I knowed he would take an interest in this kind of business, and throw in the fancy touches."
- "Well, den. Dad blame it. Why doan' he talk like a man? You answer me dat."
- "Why, blame it all, we've got to do it. Don't I tell you it's in the books?"
- "He had a rat!"
- "They won't ever hunt the river for anything but my dead carcass. They'll soon get tired of that; and won't bother no more about me."

**III. Reading Comprehension & Analysis Critique:** Read two separate passages from the text and answer the questions that immediately follow the passages.

**IV. Direct and Indirect Characterization:** Be able to identify the type of characterization revealed in quotes taken from the novel.

- Direct characterization – directly tells the reader
- Indirect characterization – implies or shows the reader

**V. Satire:** Be able to identify the technique of satire Twain utilizes in quotes taken from the novel. Be able to identify who Twain satirizes in particular plot events.

- Hyperbole
- Distortion
- Innuendo
- Diction
- Rant
- Oxymoron
- Satires found in the novel listed on Review Sheet

**VI. Irony:** Be able to identify what type of irony Twain utilizes in passages and or plot events from the novel.

- Verbal - sarcasm
- Situational – situation turns out differently than expected
- Dramatic – reader knows something a character does not know

**VII. The Novel's Plot – Chapters 28-33:** Be able to answer multiple choice plot based questions. The only way to study for these questions is to actually read the chapters.

**VIII. Multiple Choice Questions:** Be able to select the false answer from the choices provided.

- Plot based questions
- Symbolism of the river
- Huck's identities
- The king and the duke's scams
- Huck's changing viewpoint of Jim
- Twain's attitude towards religion
- Twain's depiction of society
- Huck's moral conscience
- Methods to achieve "local color"