
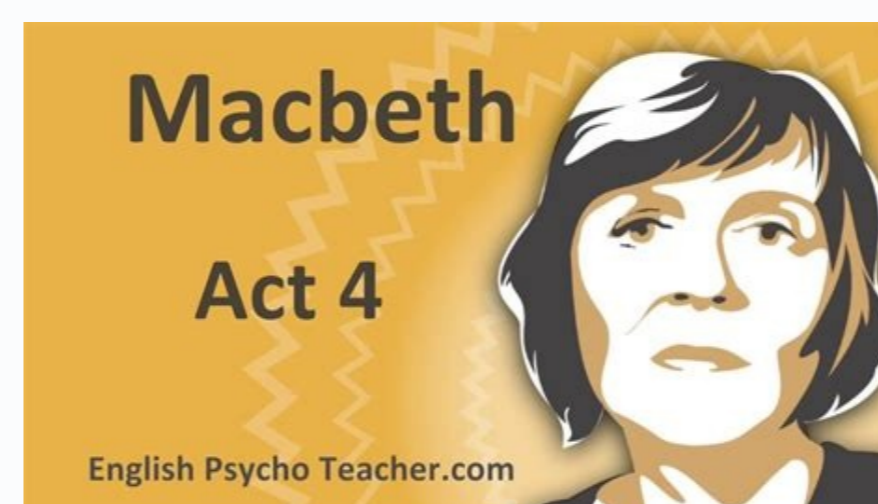


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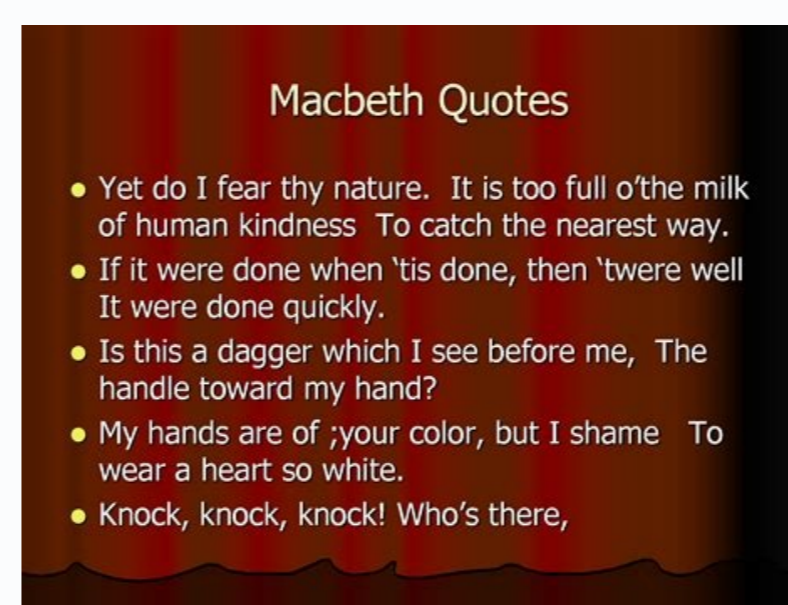
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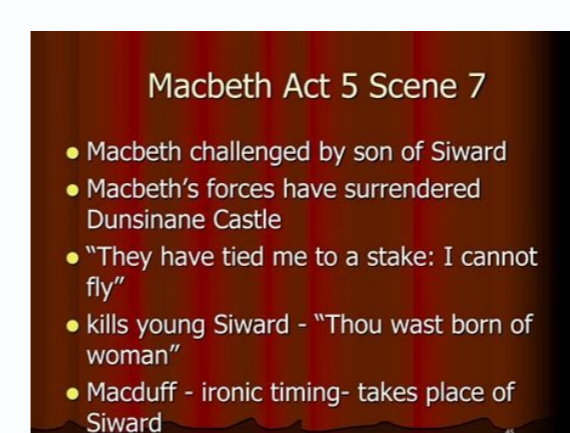
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## Act 3 Scene 4

<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ <b>Summary</b><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- The guests are welcomed to the banquet. Macbeth sees one of the murderers at the door. When he is informed of Fianca's escape he is very upset but is called back by his wife to his duties as host.</li><li>- Banquo's ghost enters and sits at the table. The guests, who do not see the ghost, are startled by Macbeth's horrified reaction.</li><li>- Lady Macbeth tries to calm him down.</li><li>- When the ghost disappears, they blame his poor behaviour on poor health. The ghost reappears and Lady Macbeth asks the guests to leave.</li><li>- As Lady Macbeth tries to comfort her husband, Macbeth reveals he is angry at Macduff and plans to visit the witches again.</li></ul></li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ <b>Character Descriptions</b><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Lady Macbeth<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This is the last time that she will take control in the play.</li></ul></li></ul></li><li>▪ <b>Important Lines</b><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- There the grown serpent lies ...</li><li>- This is the very painting of your fear ...</li></ul></li></ul>
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### Act 1, Scene 4: Characters

- **Duncan:** Poor judge of character; over-emotional and too weak to be a capable king
- **Malcolm:** Seems to be well-informed about what is going on; makes an intelligent and clear report of Cawdor's death
- **Macbeth:** Is revealed here as the polished nobleman, skilled in the art of courtly talk; his elaborate language lacks the forthright sincerity of Banquo's short remark; plays part of humble and loyal servant of king while confident in his mind that fate will give him the throne; quickly changes his plan to murder and hastens to his home when Duncan announces his successor is to be Malcolm.
- **Banquo:** His one short speech is straightforward and sincere; he is not jealous of Macbeth.

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