

Week 30 Graded Assignment

1. Write your name and room number in your slide.
2. Find evidence and write the answer to the comprehension question. (2 pts)
3. Find evidence and then write the final pairings of the couples from “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.” (6 pts)

**** This assignment is worth a total of 10 points****

As Hermia and Lysander slept, who should come by but mischievous Puck? Puck, as you know, had been sent by Oberon to seek Demetrius. But Oberon had told Puck that he would recognize the man by his Athenian garments. As Puck looked at the sleeping form of Lysander, he said, "Who is here? Clothes of Athens he doth wear." Puck was sure that this must be the scornful young man Oberon had sent him to seek. So he let some of the love juice from the flower drip into Lysander's eyes. "So awake when I am gone," whispered Puck, "for I must now to Oberon."

As Puck left, he did not see a woman come wandering to the very place where Lysander was sleeping. This was Helena. She had lost sight of Demetrius, who had run from her so rudely and so swiftly. And now, in the darkness, alone, she almost stumbled across Lysander's sleeping form.

"Ah," she cried, "this is Lysander, lying on the ground! Is he dead or asleep?" Then, gently touching him, she said, "Good sir, if you are alive, awake!"

Upon this Lysander opened his eyes, and the first person he saw was Helena. The charm did its work. "Sweet Helena," he breathed, "I would run through fire for thy sake."

Helena was confused. "Do not say so, Lysander," she protested. "Hermia still loves you. Be content."

But Lysander took her hand and said with great urgency, "Not Hermia, but Helena I love. Who will not change a raven for a dove?"

Name: _____

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Read the question, reread the selection, highlight the evidence (1 pt), and then answer below (3 pt).

In A Midsummer Night's Dream, why does Lysander, upon waking up, say that he now loves Helena, not Hermia?

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Fill in the last pair of names of the characters that are paired at the end of section 5 of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." **Highlight your evidence from the text.**

Remember: Use "=" to join two characters whose love is mutual. Use "-" to join two characters whose love is one-sided.

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The fairy king and queen found the men and the ladies sleeping on the grass. Puck had managed to bring them all to the same spot, unknown to each other because of the thick fog. And he had carefully removed the charm from the eyes of Lysander.

Hermia awoke first. Finding her lost Lysander asleep nearby, she kept looking at him and wondering at his strange conduct. Soon Lysander opened his eyes, and seeing his dear Hermia, recovered his reason, which the fairy charm had before clouded. And with his reason, he recovered also his love for Hermia.

They began to talk over the adventures of the night. They wondered whether these strange things had really happened, or if they had both been dreaming the same bewildering dream.

Helena and Demetrius were by this time awake. Sweet sleep had quieted Helena's angry spirits, so she listened with delight to Demetrius. "My love for Hermia is melted as the snow," he said, "and the pleasure of my eye is only Helena."

The ladies became once more true friends. All the unkind words that had passed between them were forgiven.

Section 4

Section 5

Titania = Bottom

