



Humanities Department  
2018-2019

## Advanced Placement English Literature and Composition

# Summer Glee

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### *Required summer readings*

#### **Novel**

Khaled Hosseini, *The Kite Runner*

From last year's class survey, this book was overwhelmingly the students' favorite.

#### **Text**

Thomas C. Foster, *How to Read Literature Like a Professor*

You will want to annotate this book as you read as we will refer to these ideas throughout the year. I know some of the examples throughout this text are a bit extensive, but you should, at minimum, skim this book to make sure you understand the major philosophies presented per chapter.

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### *Required summer watching*

#### **Movie**

*Dead Poet's Society* (directed by Peter Weir)

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### *Required summer assignment*

#### **King James**

Biblical Allusions—***details for this assignment attached below.*** Must turn assignment in to turnitin by the start of class time on the first day of school.

Instructions for creating the 2018-19 AP Lit turnitin page:

1. Go to the [turnitin.com](http://turnitin.com) website to create a user account, or if you already have an account, add this class. (If you remember your account from previous years, you may use that and just add the appropriate class ID # from step 5 below.
2. [www.turnitin.com](http://www.turnitin.com)
3. Click on the "new user" button in the top right hand corner.
4. Select "student" when you are asked which type of user you are.
5. Enter the following when asked your class ID and password:  
18-19 AP Lit class ID is **18172603**  
And your class password is **timetoread**
6. Enter your email and create your own password. Do not share this password with other students.
7. Answer the security question.

## AP English Literature: Biblical Allusion\*

An allusion is a reference, explicit or implicit, to previous literature or history. Using allusions, authors can enrich a passage by inviting readers to make associations that can deepen or broaden meaning. Readers unaware of allusions, however, will miss these meanings—not OK for an AP student.

Below is a list of terms, phrases, and people frequently alluded to by writers. For each one:

1. give a brief explanation of the allusion,
2. explain how the biblical quotation and the allusion relate.

**EXAMPLE:** Crown of thorns

**Explanation/Meaning:** After Jesus was put to trial and before he was crucified, the Roman soldiers twisted this together for Jesus to wear, and mocked him by saying, “Hail, King of the Jews!”

**Relationship between quotation and allusion:** The use of this phrase alludes to mockery and persecution.

**ANOTHER EXAMPLE:** Am I my brother’s keeper?

**Explanation/Meaning:** G-d is asking Cain, a son of Adam and Eve, where his brother Abel is. Cain has killed Abel but answers with this question. Both Cain and G-d know what Cain has done with him. But Cain acts as if he does not know and replies, “Am I my brother’s keeper?”

**Relationship between quotation and allusion:** This refers to people pointing out they are not responsible for another person’s being.

Be prepared to share and eventually be tested over the allusions. Turn in this assignment into turnitin by the start of class time on the first day of school.

1. Am I my brother’s keeper?
2. Ask and it shall be given you
3. In the beginning
4. Coat of many colors
5. Cast thy bread upon the waters
6. Crown of thorns
7. The lions’ den
8. Let the dead bury their dead
9. Do unto others
10. Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return
11. Doubting Thomas
12. An eye for an eye

13. Father, forgive them
14. The fatted calf
15. Forbidden fruit
16. Four horsemen
17. By their fruits ye shall know them
18. Get thee behind me
19. It is more blessed to give than to receive
20. Go the extra mile
21. Golden calf
22. Good Samaritan
23. The writing on the wall
24. He that is not with me is against me
25. Jacob’s ladder
26. Jezebel
27. Judas Iscariot
28. Judge not, let yet be judged
29. Judgment day
30. The lamb shall lie down with the lion
31. A land flowing with milk and honey
32. The last shall be first
33. Let him who is without sin cast the first stone
34. Let there be light
35. Consider the lilies of the field
36. Loaves and fishes
37. Lot’s wife
38. Man shall not live by bread alone
39. Many are called, but few are chosen
40. The meek shall inherit the earth
41. Why hast thou forsaken me?
42. No man can serve two masters
43. Nothing new under the sun
44. Original sin
45. Pearls before swine
46. Prodigal son
47. The Promised Land
48. A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country
49. Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar’s
50. Second coming
51. Thirty pieces of silver
52. Through a glass darkly
53. Time to be born and a time to die
54. Turn the other cheek
55. Walking on water
56. Whither thou goest, I will go.

**\*the Authorized (King James) Version is by far the translation with the greatest influence on literature**

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