Lord of the Flies Study Guide

Chapter One

- 1. Why does Piggy conclude that no one will know where they are?
 - a. Piggy heard the pilot say an atom bomb had been dropped, so all the people at the airport are dead, and no one will know where they are.
- 2. What summons the boys to the beach?
 - Ralph blows the conch shell and the boys respond as they did to the megaphone at the airport.
- Who tries to assume the authority? What happens?
 - Jack Merridew, a tall, thin, red-haired boy, tried to assume leadership, but when a vote is taken, Ralph is elected chief.
- 4. What effort of reconciliation does Ralph make toward Jack? What does Jack decide his boys will be?
 - Ralph suggests that Jack remain in charge of his choir boys. Jack decides his boys will be bunters.
- 5. What conclusion do Ralph, Jack, and Simon reach after their investigation?
 - Ralph, Jack, and Simon determine that they are on an uninhabited island.
- 6. What defense does Jack offer for not killing the piglet? What does he promise? What was the real reason he didn't kill the piglet?
 - a. Jack says he was waiting to decide where to stab the piglet and promises he will do it next time. All three boys know he couldn't stab the piglet because of the knife cutting into flesh and the unbearable blood.
- 7. The boys discover there are no adults on the island and attempt to model civilization as they know it by electing a chief. How effective do you think this effort will be without adult supervision?
 - Answers will vary. However, while the boys have elected a chief, Jack's dissatisfaction suggests there may be friction.
- 8. Consider the cause of the conflict between Ralph and Jack. What does Ralph's effort to appease Jack tell you about his basic character? Is it likely that Jack will be content to play second fiddle to Ralph? Why or why not?
 - a. Answers will vary. Ralph's effort to appease Jack indicates that Ralph is a considerate, mature boy. He understands, apparently, that Jack is somewhat humiliated by the boys' rejection of him as a leader. In view of Jack's initial arrogance and self-importance, it is unlikely that he will be willing to defer to someone else's orders.
- 9. What does Ralph's revelation about Piggy's name suggest to you about the basic nature of young people? Are they intentionally cruel to each other or just inconsiderate? Explain.
 - a. Answers will vary. Young people are often thoughtless and insensitive about other people's feelings. Probably they are not always intentionally cruel; they simply don't think before they speak. Ralph didn't reveal Piggy's name to be cruel; in fact, he was trying to help by not allowing the boys to label Piggy "Fatty."

Chapter Two

- 10. What decision is made about the conch? Why?
 - Ralph determines that they can't have everyone talking at the same time during the meetings. Therefore, whoever holds the conch has the floor to speak and is not to be interrupted except by him.
- 11. What fear does one young boy express? What is the group's reaction? Of what does Jack assure them?
 - a. One of the young boys expresses his fear of a beastie he says he saw in the woods. The general consensus of the group is that there is no beastie. Jack, however, assures them he'll make sure when he goes hunting.
- 12. What conflict arises between Jack and Piggy? How does Ralph settle it?
 - a. Piggy remarks that the fire wasn't any good since it was all flame and no smoke. Jack doesn't answer Piggy's charges. Instead, he claims the rule about the conch doesn't count at that moment before they are on the mountaintop. Ralph ends the conflict by stating.

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