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ANIMAL FARM

For #1-15, explain yourself in complete sentences. Your responses do not need to be long, but they should thoroughly and completely answer the question or address the point.

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QUESTIONS
Ch. 6-10

- Copy the following term into your Lit Terms beneath the other three propaganda techniques.
Loaded Words → words which arouses a strong emotional response, loaded with feelings (like peace, patriotism, liberty)
- From the novel, provide two specific examples of loaded words.
- Explain how Squealer manages to convince the animals that each of the following is true (#2-5):
- Snowball was a traitor from the very beginning.
- The Sixth Commandment has not been violated by the executions in Ch. 7.
- The Battle of the Windmill was actually a victory for the animals.
- The animals are better off than they were in the days before the Rebellion.
- What group in human society (past or present) do you think Napoleon's dogs might represent?
- Why does Napoleon continue to put Snowball down even when he's been long gone for some time?
- Explain the humor evident in the passage describing Napoleon's imminent death and what follows.
- Explain how Boxer is betrayed by the pigs. In what way(s) do the pigs benefit?
- What might be the reason it took Squealer fifteen minutes to come out to the knoll in Ch. 9?
- What facts might the surviving animals say to the newcomers about Comrade Napoleon? (Ch. 10)
- How does Boxer's death ironically fulfill one of Old Major's prophecies?
- In a totalitarian government, one political party or group maintains complete control and bans all opposition. List two points that evidence that Animal Farm has become a totalitarian state.
- Look back at Old Major's speech from Ch. 1. Name two of his statements about life on Manor Farm under the rule of Mr. Jones that are now true of life on Animal Farm in the final chapters of the novel.
- Explain the irony in this quote: "This work was strictly voluntary, but any animal who absented himself from it would have his rations reduced by half."



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Look at the names of the characters listed below. Why do you think Orwell used the names he did? How do the names fit the characters? Explain yourself intelligently. (You may add more names to the list with the answers for extra credit for each.) Here's an example: Mr. Jones could represent any man. Jones is as common a name as Smith. If he were Mr. Edgewater, it would individualize him too much. All we know about Jones is that he drinks too much and sometimes is cruel to animals.

- Napoleon
- Squealer
- Moses
- Snowball
- Boxer



- From throughout the novel, using your theme log, choose 5 quotes which display your assigned theme. Copy them down, highlight them, and respond in the usual style (context, meaning, significance, and tie into your theme) with at least 5 complete sentences. (#21-25)

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