

## Lord Of The Flies Chapter Questions

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Lord of the Flies (Chap. 1: The Sound of the Shell) Lyrics. CHAPTER ONE: The Sound of the Shell. The boy with fair hair lowered himself down the last few feet of rock and began to pick his way toward the lagoon.

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Lord of the Flies Chapter 2 Summary & Analysis. The beast's first appearance. It symbolizes the evil in human nature. Jack, the symbol of savagery, says the beast doesn't exist but also that his hunters will kill it. He uses the beast to make himself more powerful. Ralph, the symbol of civilization, just denies that the beast exists.

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CHAPTER ONE. The Sound of the Shell. The boy with fair hair lowered himself down the last few feet of rock and began to pick his way toward the lagoon. Though he had taken off his school sweater and trailed it now from one hand, his grey shirt stuck to him and his hair was plastered to his forehead.

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The personal conflict between Ralph and Jack mirrors the overarching thematic conflict of the novel. The conflict between the two boys brews as early as the election in Chapter 1 but remains hidden beneath the surface, masked by the camaraderie the boys feel as they work together to build a community.

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Lord of the Flies Chapter 8 Summary & Analysis. As his followers steal from the signal fire, he invites Ralph's group to come his feast, then disappears. The purpose of fire has changed from rescue to cooking for survival. The beast links itself to "fun" (savagery) and confirms it exists within men.

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Lord of the Flies was written by William Golding in 1954. When Lord of the Flies opens, a plane carrying a group of British boys ages 6 to 12 has crashed on a deserted island in the Pacific Ocean. Oops. (Also, apparently the world is at war. This matters.) With no adults around, the boys are left to fend for and govern themselves. Things start out okay.

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Lord of the Flies dramatizes the conflict between the civilizing instinct and the barbarizing instinct that exist in all human beings. The artistic choices Golding makes in the novel are designed to emphasize the struggle between the ordering elements of society, which include morality, law, and culture, and the chaotic elements of humanity's savage animal instincts, which include anarchy, bloodlust, the desire for power, amorality, selfishness, and violence.

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Lord of the Flies Chapter 6. The "beast from air" is a dead parachutist from the war overhead, over the island. The boys easily appropriated the parachutist for the beast because of the shadows the body of the parachutist was moving up and down along with the parachute in the breeze which casted a scary shadow on the mountain side.

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A Really Good Lord of the Flies Summary for Each Chapter Chapter 1: The Sound of the Shell. A plane evacuating British boys has been shot down in... Chapter 2: Fire on the Mountain and Chapter 3: Huts on the Beach. Chapter 4: Painted Faces and Long Hair and Chapter 5: Beast From Water. Chapter 6: ...

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The head speaks to Simon in the voice of the "Lord of the Flies," ominously declaring that Simon will never be able to escape him, for he lies within all human beings. He also promises to have some "fun" with Simon. Terrified and troubled by the apparition, Simon collapses in a faint.

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