

Name:

Date:

SELECTION TEST *The Tragedy of Macbeth, Act I*

William Shakespeare

FIRST READ: Comprehension

Identify the choice that best answers the question.

- _____ 1. In Act I of *The Tragedy of Macbeth*, how does Macbeth become the Thane of Cawdor?
- a. He receives the title from the king after defeating the previous Thane of Cawdor in battle.
 - b. He inherits the title from his father, who served King Duncan.
 - c. The witches use a spell to make him the Thane of Cawdor.
 - d. Lady Macbeth has him assassinate the previous Thane of Cawdor and seize the title.
- _____ 2. What do the three witches predict in Act I of *The Tragedy of Macbeth*? Choose **two** options.
- a. Lady Macbeth will kill Banquo.
 - b. Macbeth will become king.
 - c. Banquo's children will be kings.
 - d. Lady Macbeth will bear only male children.
 - e. Macbeth will win an important military battle.
- _____ 3. Choose the statement that **best** describes King Duncan in Act I of *The Tragedy of Macbeth*.
- a. He is conflicted about giving his power to Malcolm.
 - b. He places a high value on bravery and loyalty.
 - c. He is reluctant to join his troops in battle.
 - d. He is a well-meaning but weak leader.
- _____ 4. Which of the following phrases **best** describes Macbeth's feelings about possibly assassinating King Duncan, as revealed in Act I of *The Tragedy of Macbeth*?
- a. relentless guilt
 - b. growing confidence
 - c. determined ambition
 - d. tortured ambivalence

The Tragedy Of Macbeth Act 1reading Check

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available offering a thorough reconsideration of one of Shakespeare's most popular plays. A full and accessible introduction studies the immediate theatrical and political contexts of Macbeth's composition, especially the Gunpowder Plot and the contemporary account of an early performance at the Globe. It treats such celebrated issues as whether the Witches compel Macbeth to murder, whether Lady Macbeth is herself a witch, whether Banquo is Macbeth's accomplice in crime, and what criticism is levelled against Macduff. An extensive, well-illustrated account of the play in performance examines several cinematic versions such as those by Kurosawa and Roman Polanski and other dramatic adaptations. Several possible new sources are suggested and the presence of Thomas Middleton's writing in the play is proposed. Appendixes contain additional text and accompanying music.

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