

Plot		Vocabulary				Character	
Chapter 1	George and Lennie are chased out of Weed. Whilst making their way to the ranch for work, they set up camp for the night. We learn about their relationship and their dream about owning their own ranch.	Mixed	Stereotype	Isolation	Misogyny	Lennie Bogus	A huge man but with a child like understanding of the world. He has a selective, short-term memory and always gets in trouble. He looks up to George as a father figure and takes pleasure in hearing of the dream ranch and the rabbits they will have.
Chapter 2	At the ranch, they meet most of the main characters: Candy, Curley, Curley's wife, Slim and the Boss. George realises that Curley is potentially a dangerous character and he warns Lennie to stay away from Curley's flirtatious wife.	Atmosphere	American Dream	Personalisation	Segregation	George Johnson	He is the opposite of Lennie both in size and intelligence. He is no laughing thing and, although he loves Lennie, he becomes easily frustrated and annoyed with him. He protects Lennie and tells him no more than from Curley's tortures.
Chapter 3	Candy's dog is shot by Carlson because he is old and suffering. Candy comforts George and Lennie discussing their dream of owning a ranch and he offers them all his savings to become involved in it. Curley gets a fight with Lennie in front of the men. Lennie crushes his hand and humiliates him.	Novella	Irony	Isolation	Passion	Slim	Slim is the well-respected and admired ranch foreman. He is a wise figure with 'good-blue' eyes who'd opinions and deserves the men respect. He decides to shoot Candy's dog.
Chapter 4	Candy, Crooks, Lennie and Curley's wife are left on the ranch as everyone else goes into town. It is clear that a momentary hope of being part of the dream until Curley's wife cruelly betrays him and reminds him of his position as a black man.	Symbolism	Demagoguery	Prose		Candy	He is the crippled old 'swampy'. After his dog is shot, he makes George and Lennie's dream become more of a reality by offering them all his savings.
Chapter 5	Lennie kills his puppy. He accidentally kills Curley's wife by breaking her neck when he was drinking her hair. Curley and the men hunt a mouse to hunt Lennie down. George knows he has to kill Lennie himself.					Crooks	Crooks is the 'negro' stable boy who is segregated from the white workers because of his skin colour and lives close to the animals. At first, he is bitter and cynical when Lennie tells him about the dream but finds himself being drawn into it. His hope for the future is destroyed when Curley's wife crushes his dignity and threatens his life.
Chapter 6	George finds Lennie in the brush and as he tells him about their dream ranch, he places him in the back of the head.					Curley's wife	She is the only woman on the ranch and her lack of work in the state of the men is suggested by the fact she is not named, she is just a possession of her husband. She is lonely but she then has her negative light and thinks 'she got her eye' finally, her dream of becoming a movie star ends with her death at Lennie's hands.
Themes						Curley	Curley is a violent bully and the son of the Boss. His real reason for hunting down Lennie is to avenge for the humiliation of having his hand crushed, rather than for the death of his wife.
Loneliness	Dreams	Natural world				Carlson	Carlson shows Candy's dog and is a representative figure of the tough, unforgiving men on the ranch.
Prejudice	Friendship	Violence					
Survival of the fittest	Marginalisation	Victims					
The weak and the strong	Animals	Justice					
Assessment Objectives							
A01	Respond to texts critically and imaginatively select and evaluate relevant textual detail to illustrate and support interpretations.						
A02	Explain how language, structure and form contribute to writers' presentation of ideas, themes and settings.						
A04	Relate texts to their social, cultural and historical contexts; explain how texts have influenced and significantly to self and other readers in different contexts and at different times.						

'Of Mice and Men' Sample Exam Essay Question

Text Focus	Time Frame
<p>The title of the novella is from a poem called <i>Ode to a Mouse</i> by the 12th century poet, Robert Burns. It is a poem that grows as it describes how easily hopes and dreams can be destroyed. The lines,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"The best laid plans of mice and men Gang aft agley"</p> <p>remind us of how none of the characters will ever achieve their hopes and dreams and adds to the depressing message of the novella.</p>	<p>The events of the novella take place over 3 hot days.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It opens with George and Lennie camping on a Thursday night on their way to the ranch. On Friday evening, Candy's dog is shot, and Lennie breaks Curley's hand. On Saturday, the men go into town and the 'weak' characters are left behind. On Sunday afternoon, Lennie kills Curley's wife. In the evening George shoots Lennie.

You are asked to spend about 40 minutes on this question.

Show how John Steinbeck uses the character of Crooks to highlight some aspects of American society in the 1930s.

(20 marks)

<p>John Steinbeck uses the character of Crooks to highlight several aspects of American society, including the racism and prejudice against black people, the loneliness of most Americans, who wandered from job to job, and also the institution that the American Dream, whatever version they have, will never come true, but will instead be destroyed.</p> <p>Firstly John Steinbeck uses the character of Crooks to show the racism against the black people who had recently been released from slavery. This is evident from the start of the book when Candy tells George that Crooks 'gets it from the boss every time the boss is angry'. Crooks is unable to do anything about it because he is a black man with a crippled back, 'well, if I tried, with me crippled, to fight even with anyone else, this is what I'd expect'. Further on in the novel when Curley's wife claims that she can get 'them' 'strung up in jail', it isn't even funny if he gets her 'into trouble'. This again highlights the fact of racism in American society as it shows that black people were considered as less than married white women, women weren't thought of highly in American society, but only as objects to seduce and possess. Racism is also evident in Lennie's use of the 'n word' when referring to Crooks, he uses it because Crooks has no particular objection to Crooks, it shows what he views Crooks' position as justified and rightful or else he wouldn't desire to use that language.</p> <p>Steinbeck also uses Crooks to illustrate the loneliness that was felt by the black people and also the travelling workers in American society who had nothing to do other than wander by themselves looking for work. This is evident in Crooks' refusal to allow Lennie into his room, but eventually relent, which shows that although he wants the idea of people other than him, he is still willing to let a mouse in because he wants company and also because Lennie is unlikely to grasp the meaning of racism.</p>	<p>Steinbeck portrays the institution that the American Dream is nothing but an illusion through Crooks as he is willing to join in with the dream with Lennie and Candy. However, when Curley's wife enters the room, he tells her when he was 'just feeling' showing that because Crooks has been subject to racism and prejudice for the majority of his life, it is easier for him to accept the false nature of the American Dream. I think that while Crooks was able to forget that he was discriminated against, due to the company that was given, Lennie, a 'dumb-dumb' and Candy 'a lousy old shag', he was able to believe in the dream. However, it was shattered as soon as reality pervaded the room on the home of Curley's wife, who had her own dream, that she thinks will cover their undergarments.</p> <p>Finally, Steinbeck uses Crooks to show the things that the black population of America dreamt about, because as Lennie enters the room, Crooks is reading a book about civil rights and quotes to himself as the start of their conversation, 'You have no right being in a black man's room' shows that Crooks is considered less than on the social ladder but is also concerned about preserving what little dignity and self respect he has left, he is eager to ensure that people don't violate his rights. Furthermore, he probably wants to be treated as a normal person, as he accepts the invitation to join the white workers in the bunkhouse at Christmas, even though they prompt just a fight with him and use him as an entertainment.</p> <p>Overall, I think that Steinbeck uses the character of Crooks to show the main problems with American society in the 1930s, particularly towards black people and also towards lower class workers and people who didn't have a lot of money.</p>
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Commentary

The answer remains focused throughout with key words from the question present in each paragraph. There is accurate use of relevant detail from different sections of the text and the exploration of the impact of Crooks' presentation becomes more confident as the response develops. There is some detailed reference to salient events and relationships and the reader is kept in.

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