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Jane Eyre Study Guide Chapter

Jane Eyre is a novel by Charlotte Brontë that was first published in 1847.

Summary Read a Plot Overview of the entire book or a chapter by chapter Summary and Analysis.

SparkNotes: Jane Eyre: Study Guide

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Published to widespread success in 1847 under the androgynous pseudonym of "Currer Bell," the novel " Jane Eyre " catapulted 31-year-old Charlotte Brontë into the upper echelon of Victorian

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Chapter 2 On page 10, note Jane's thoughts of suicide. Jane Eyre was a watershed novel at the time it was written because it blended two styles of novels: the romantic novel and the gothic novel. Jane's fears of the ghost are consistent with her vivid imagination; yet the ghost never appears, and Jane is returned to cruel reality.

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wrote Jane Eyre, an even more commercial book, combining as it did all the Gothic, fairytale and realist elements which were popular at the time. She also took the wise step of publishing her novels and those of her sisters under genderless pseudonyms, so that they wouldn't

Jane Eyre - A Study Guide

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themes, symbols, and other literary devices found in the text. Explore Course Hero's library of literature materials, including documents and Q&A pairs.

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SparkNotes: Jane Eyre: Chapter I

Jane Eyre is the story of a young, orphaned girl (shockingly, she's named Jane Eyre) who lives with her aunt and cousins, the Reeds, at Gateshead Hall. Like all nineteenth-century orphans, her situation pretty much sucks. Mrs. Reed hates Jane and allows her son John to torment the girl.

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Study Guide for Jane Eyre Jane Eyre is a

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book by Charlotte Brontë. The Jane Eyre study guide contains a biography of Charlotte Bronte, literature essays, a complete e-text, quiz questions, major themes, characters, and a full summary and analysis.

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Jane is astonished to learn she has inherited twenty thousand pounds and wishes she had a family to share it with. As St. John prepares to leave, Jane asks why Mr. Briggs, Eyre's attorney, sent him a letter inquiring about Jane's whereabouts. St. John completes the story: his full name is St. John Eyre Rivers, so the Rivers are Jane's cousins.

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The chapter ends on a hopeful note, as Bessie tells Jane some of her "most enchanting" stories and sings "some of her sweetest songs." Bessie—who is herself a young woman—provides Jane with something of a surrogate mother, and the maid serves as a foil, or counterpoint, to Jane's stern aunt.

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Reading Jane Eyre, it can be easy to overlook the novel's interest in the French while we're thinking about Bertha Mason's origin in the West Indies or St. John Rivers' desire to go on a missionary trip to India. Of course, these British colonies and their foreignness ...

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