Guinan/Macbeth

WATCH JOHN GREEN'S CRASH COURSE MACBETH AND ANSWER THE FOLLOWING(1 hour)

ANSWER IN BLUE

ER: Extended Response CS: Complete Sentences SA: Short answer

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Short answer(SA) all correctExtended responses (ER)(11)clear and well developed, and effectiveExtended responses use the text to support claims The Claim - Quote - Commentary method of developmentinsightful, perhaps connect to the play as a wholeconventionally correct - on time	Short answer(SA) all correctExtended responses (ER)(11)clear and well developedExtended responses use adequate development, word choices, and are conventionally correcta conventional error or two	Some incorrect short answers; brief, one sentence 'minimal coverage answer'E R are inadequate in clarity, development, or conventions, like UPRthe ol "We see"the ol Claim/Quote/No Commentarya lack of textual evidence to support claimslateincomplete

1. (1:00) (CS)What three things do the witches tell Macbeth and Banquo, in complet
sentences, and you may use your own words.

1.

2.

3.

2, (2:00) (CS)What three things do the witches tell Macbeth when he seeks them? Complete Sentences:

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2.

3.

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4. (3:00-4:00) List three details from the above text that are consistent with Shakespeare's play: 1.	
2.	
3.	
5.(4:30) What historical foiled plot to kill the King perhaps inspired audience's imaginations about assassinations?	
6. (6:00-7:00)CS What is the thesis of John Green's OPEN LETTER on the usage of term <i>Witch Hunt</i> ?	f the
7. SA Fill in the Blank: (8:15) "We might wonder if the witches are like, witches or just some embodiment of Macbeth's	
8. CS Watch from (8:30 - 9:30)State the central question that explores the theme of PREDESTINATION.	F
9. (10:15) According to Green, "Deciding between what you should do and what y	ou

10. (10:35) Is Macbeth	and	things, or is
this (the dagger) another	·	

11. ER Watch the last two minutes of the video. THEN Read the <u>PORTER SCENE, ACT II</u> <u>SCENE III.</u> Write a paragraph that follows this topic sentence, and that has three specific pieces of evidence. (The second sentence can begin with "First of all..." and so on.

EQUIVOCATION is a prevalent theme in the play Macbeth.