

Beowulf – Grendel – High Noon Anglo-Saxon History and Poems Exam (450 points) Study Guide

The most important thing that you can do is to study. If you haven't done it already – put all of your handouts and all of your notes into a binder (1 ½ inch is good and will work for the entire semester – that is the most useful thing that you can do. In it you should have your notes you took in class and your groupwork Handouts. Put them in order. If you are the lucky one that got to keep the groupwork after it came back – put that after the appropriate groupwork handout. Put them in chronological order – in other words – you would have any reading notes you took for *Beowulf* pages 25-34 followed by any class notes and finally if we did a group work on that section you would put that next (handout first then your group's answers). Don't be afraid to ask whoever has the groupwork answers if you can borrow and copy what you came up with.

All questions will come from what we covered in class – either in discussion, what we watched or performed, or group work. Start making up questions – remember, these are thinking questions – unlike the ones on the quiz – you will now be tested on how well you understand (rather than just checking to see if you've done the reading).

REMEMBER – there are handouts and videos of what we did in class available on our Google Classroom

Get together or Call up a friend and quiz each other – after you've studied for a while – or do it online.

Here is a hypothetical question:

When they send King Scyld off with his treasure, it makes sense to do so – in Anglo-Saxon terms – because

- a) He lived a long life
- b) he would need those things in the afterlife
- c) he earned them
- d) his people earned them
- e) otherwise he would be featured on the tv show: Hoarders

Only one of these answers are correct – and that answer is based on your notes (and groupworks).

Find the answer – and find out why the other ones are wrong.

Good luck!

Homework: Tuesday (10/26/21) “Intro to the Middle Ages” 72-88 Make sure you read all the inset boxes and glance at the timeline (you don't have to memorize it – but know when The Norman Conquest was). **Weds:** “Ballads” 89-69 (I need two volunteers who can sing – EC see me!). **Friday** – “Intro to the Canterbury Tales and Chaucer 99-105” AND Bring a Ghost Story. Old family ghost stories are best – or ones you heard passed down – It should be short (a few minutes, no more than 3) and not written down – be prepared to tell it aloud without consulting any writing.