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**The Simpleton's Guide to PRIDE and PREJUDICE**

An unorthodox reference for those who have not read and fallen in love with Jane Austen, those who have read and have not fallen in love, and those who have read and fallen in love but retained a good suspicion of irony.

**Important Characters**

- Jane Bennet** was the eldest daughter of the Bennet family, known for her gentle and kind nature.
- Elizabeth Bennet** was the second daughter, known for her wit and intelligence.
- Mary Bennet**, the middle daughter, was known for her vanity and snobbishness.
- Elizabeth Darcy** was the daughter of the Darcy family, known for her beauty and intelligence.
- Mr. Darcy** was the eldest son of the Darcy family, known for his pride and prejudice.
- Mr. Bingley** was the eldest son of the Bingley family, known for his kindness and generosity.
- Mr. Wickham** was a young man who was known for his charm and good looks.

**Plot Summary**

On a nice little island, "Did anything happen while I was sleeping?"

- Elizabeth Bennet comes to town. The Bennets see good fortune for their five unmarried daughters in his good fortune.
- A talk a talk (What else?) Bingley proposes with Jane. His friend Darcy refuses to dance with Elizabeth. Schwaack.
- Mr. Wickham, Darcy's cousin, tells Elizabeth that Mr. Darcy is the villain. Elizabeth is not so much as Elizabeth's property. Why not get one of the daughters as part of the deal? He makes a nice modest proposal to Elizabeth. She has to say "No, no, no."
- She needs clarity when the matter is suggested by Mr. Darcy with Mr. Wickham and Elizabeth knows she should be glad Darcy was contrary at the dance. Poor Darcy. He's falling for Elizabeth now, while she is falling for the group.
- Darcy makes his proposal to Elizabeth. She is really good at "No way." A huge "No way" (I'm not Jane Bennet) because it is indeed possible that you might not even know her's upset that his love just promised to never be part of his life.
- Don't underestimate the power of a good handwritten letter. Darcy's depicts the Wickham gossip, and don't underestimate the power of good gossip (pardon) either. Darcy's beautiful gift comes the day by making things right between Elizabeth's younger sister and Wickham. (I had someone's getting married).
- Marriage is contagious. At least in a Jane Austen novel. Bingley and Jane make it official.
- A lady with a fortune (Darcy's Aunt) tells Elizabeth she's being gross (back to just again 1777) Darcy is supposedly going to marry Elizabeth and she is unacceptable. Auntie says to say "No way." You can guess what Lizzy does. Controversial becomes the lady. Marriage comes. (I had no choice)

**Important Places**

- Hertfordshire**
  - Longbourn - Bennet residence
  - Netherfield Park - Bingley residence
  - Lucas Lodge - Lucas residence
  - Village of Meryton - quarried the mill
- Derbyshire**
  - Pemberley - Mr. Darcy's residence

I would love to see the location if people simply said "the Bennet residence" rather than the village of Meryton as that is a bit of a cop. Only the Lucas family seems to have any sense at all.

**What They Might Have Read**

Despite Elizabeth's disdain for poetry, we surmise Jane Austen's characters would have perused the usual fare of the day—namely, Shakespeare, Milton, and Donne, among others.

**Who's Pride and Who's Prejudice?**

The question could have been avoided altogether by simply naming the book "Elizabeth and Mr. Darcy"

**We quote. You decide.**

"He prides," said Miss Lucas, "does not offend me so much as girls often do, because there is an excuse for it. One cannot wonder that an only son, a young man, with family, fortune, everything in his power, should think highly of himself. If I had no object, it is his right to be proud."

"That is very true," replied Elizabeth, "and I could easily forgive his pride, if he had not mortified mine."

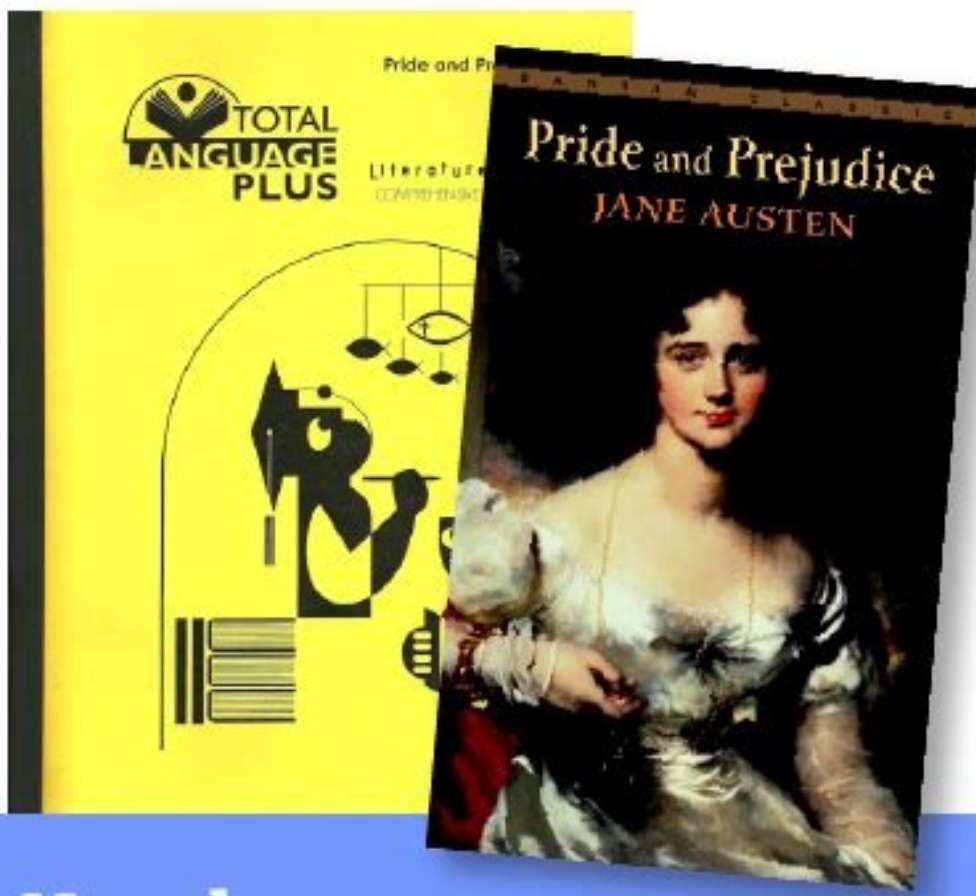
"If I were as rich as Mr. Darcy," cried a young Lucas, who came with his sister, "I should not care how proud I was. I would keep a pack of footstools, and drink a bottle of wine a day."

Elizabeth to Darcy: "Long before it had taken place, my opinion of you was decided."

Upon reading Darcy's letter after she returns the proposal: "She grows abominably sensible of her own fault. Of neither Darcy nor Wickham could she think without feeling she had been blind, partial, prejudiced, absurd."

Darcy to Elizabeth: "These offenses might have been overlooked, had not your pride been hurt by my honest confession of the weakness (but had long prevented my former) any sense, deign."

Page 2 of a letter from Jane Austen to her sister Cassandra (11 June 1799) in which she first mentions *Pride and Prejudice*, using its working title *First Impressions*. Set in England in the early 19th century, *Pride and Prejudice* tells the story of Mr and Mrs Bennet's five unmarried daughters after the rich and eligible Mr Bingley and his status-conscious friend, Mr Darcy, have moved into their neighbourhood. While Bingley takes an immediate liking to the eldest Bennet daughter, Jane, Darcy has difficulty adapting to local society and repeatedly clashes with the second-eldest Bennet daughter, Elizabeth. [dedoxxiqaxolatowwafemud.pdf](#)  
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## Novel

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