**Shakespeare | King Lear | Poetry**

**☐ Part 1: Vocabulary**

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| **Difficult word/phrase** | **Translation** | **Easier replacement** |
| wicked |  | evil |
| liberty |  | freedom |
| professed |  | said/taught |
| professions |  | jobs/lines of work |
| obey |  | exactly follow (orders) |
| bade |  | asked/invited |
| flattery |  | complements |
| thou art |  | you are |
| forsaken |  | abandoned |
| despised |  | hated |
| thee |  | you |
| Thy |  | your |
| virtues |  | good qualities/advantages |
| seize upon |  | grab and focus attention on |
| ventured |  | attempted/traveled |
| banished |  | kicked-out |
| as though |  | like |
| banished |  | kicked out |
| contented |  | satisfied and happy |

**☐ Part 2: Short Story**Watch the video *King Lear* by William Shakespeare (adapted into a short story by E. Nesbit): <https://youtu.be/aVwpXWMuUJ0>

or click on the three dots below the video, and read the transcript.

**☐ Part 3: King Lear | Theatre Play**

Watch the first part (15-20 min) of: <https://youtu.be/T4t8Hmf48AU>

**☐ Part 4: Poetry | Shakespeare’s Sonnet 29**

Read Sonnet 29:

When, in disgrace with fortune and men’s eyes,

I all alone beweep my outcast state,

And trouble deaf heaven with my bootless cries,

And look upon myself and curse my fate,

Wishing me like to one more rich in hope,

Featured like him, like him with friends possessed,

Desiring this man’s art and that man’s scope,

With what I most enjoy contented least;

Yet in these thoughts myself almost despising,

Haply I think on thee, and then my state,

(Like to the lark at break of day arising

From sullen earth) sings hymns at heaven’s gate;

For thy sweet love remembered such wealth brings

That then I scorn to change my state with kings.

Watch this video: <https://youtu.be/XOCL_NEgf0g>

Watch this video: <https://youtu.be/ngk4sRQ2C-Y>

**☐ Part 5: Write**

Write a short poem (about friendship / nature / freedom / love / topic of your choice).