Mr. Bingley's pride and prejudice is universally compatible once any devices to read.

Pride and Prejudice

Chapter I

Mr. Bingley's kindness to the whole family in general, and to herself in particular, was so much to her taste that she could not help trusting him in return, and endeavoring to deserve his good opinion. His smiling countenance, and liberal manner of kissing her, inclined her to suppose that he was a gentleman of easy approaches, with whom she could make a bargain, and to whom she was in a position to give credit. His smile was handsome, and his face, which was not unpleasant, gave promise of being attractive; and as he had the most desirable tall figure, combined with the most graceful air of any man she had ever seen, she could not help forming a very favorable opinion of him, even while waiting at the door for his first advancement to speak to her again. He was two years older than herself, and was equally superior to her in the other three accomplishments which she valued most; and as he was understood to be very tolerably well-to-do, she had no reason to doubt that he would be able to fit her out with a genteel establishment.

Chapter II

The second evening after Mr. Bingley's entrance (on the evening before the assembly at the Netherfield ball), he made his appearance at the Parsonage. This sudden yet not disagreeable visit excited some surprise among the family, and especially among the two eldest sisters, who, because of his partiality for Jane, were more anxious to know what would happen, than anyone else. To all hands he appeared made as his first appearance had been, except that he had a more decided figure, and his smile was communicative instead of confined. His remarks, however, were less than those of the day before. His attention was fixed on Miss Bennet, whose charms, he found, were more and more delightful as he watched her, and he was conscious that she was the more closely noted by his smile, that was more and more frequent. The conversation, which was chiefly on the agreeable, was found to be very agreeable, and he concluded that by the end of the week he should have a heart fully satisfied. The satisfaction of his mind was further increased by his finding that her heart was open to the sentiments of friendship, which he now had the courage to express. She found herself disposed to consider him as her friend, and to return his civilities.

Chapter III

In the evening of the day after this visit, the whole party was assembled at the Parsonage, and the smile of Mr. Bingley was a passport to the audience of all the Bennets. His kindness to the whole family in general, and to herself in particular, was so much to her taste that she could not help trusting him in return, and endeavoring to deserve his good opinion. His smiling countenance, and liberal manner of kissing her, inclined her to suppose that he was a gentleman of easy approaches, with whom she could make a bargain, and to whom she was in a position to give credit. His smile was handsome, and his face, which was not unpleasant, gave promise of being attractive; and as he had the most desirable tall figure, combined with the most graceful air of any man she had ever seen, she could not help forming a very favorable opinion of him, even while waiting at the door for his first advancement to speak to her again. He was two years older than herself, and was equally superior to her in the other three accomplishments which she valued most; and as he was understood to be very tolerably well-to-do, she had no reason to doubt that he would be able to fit her out with a genteel establishment.

Chapter IV

The next evening, Mr. Bingley was one of the first to rise from the table, and bowed out to his hostess with a smile that was not only pleasing to herself, but was well received by all. He was understood to be very well-to-do, and his smile was communicative instead of confined. His remarks, however, were less than those of the day before. His attention was fixed on Miss Bennet, whose charms, he found, were more and more delightful as he watched her, and he was conscious that she was the more closely noted by his smile, that was more and more frequent. The conversation, which was chiefly on the agreeable, was found to be very agreeable, and he concluded that by the end of the week he should have a heart fully satisfied. The satisfaction of his mind was further increased by his finding that her heart was open to the sentiments of friendship, which he now had the courage to express. She found herself disposed to consider him as her friend, and to return his civilities.

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characters from Jane Austen's romantic classic and is suitable for readers of all ages.

Pride and Prejudice

Jane Austen 2020-06-22

The novel is set in rural England in the early 19th century. Mrs. Bennet attempts to persuade Mr. Bennet to visit Mr. Bingley, a rich bachelor recently arrived in the neighbourhood. After some verbal sparring with her husband, Mrs. Bennet believes he will not call on Mr. Bingley. Shortly afterwards, he visits Netherfield, Mrs. Bennet’s residence, much to Mrs. Bennet’s delight. The visit is followed by an invitation to a ball at the local assembly rooms that the entire neighbourhood will attend. Mr. Bennet’s visits are followed by a decision made by Mr. Bingley to visit Netherfield. Mrs. Bennet is delighted and invites everyone to a ball at the local assembly rooms that the entire neighbourhood will attend. Mr. Bennet’s visits are followed by a decision made by Mr. Bingley to visit Netherfield. Mrs. Bennet is delighted and invites everyone to a ball at the local assembly rooms that the entire neighbourhood will attend. When Elizabeth visits to see Mr. Darcy, he finds himself getting attracted to Elizabeth (stating that she has “fine eyes”), while Miss Bennet grows jealous, as she herself has designs on Mr. Darcy. Elizabeth herself is indifferent and unsure of his developing interest in her.

Mr. Bingley’s Bride

Catherine, sometimes called Kitty, the fourth sister, follows where her younger sister leads while Lydia is flirtatious and lacks maturity. The novel opens at Longbourn, the Bennet family’s estate. Mr. and Mrs. Bennet have five daughters, who are collectively known as the Miss Bennets. Mr. and Mrs. Bennet are portrayed as the epitome of rural English gentility, with a strong emphasis on family and duty. The eldest Bennet daughter, Jane, Darcy is disdainful of local society and repeatedly clashes with the Bennets’ lively and outspoken daughter, Elizabeth. Their relationship is characterized by mutual respect and affection, as well as a deep understanding of each other’s character.

Pride and Prejudice

Jane Austen 2020-06-22

Pride and Prejudice is a romantic novel of manners set in early 19th century England. Its theme of social class and status is explored through the story of Elizabeth Bennet, the second eldest Bennet daughter, and Mr. Darcy, the prideful, aloof bachelor from the neighboring village of Netherfield. The novel explores the themes of love, marriage, and social status in the context of a world where appearances and social rank play a significant role in determining one’s relationships and opportunities. Pride and Prejudice is a classic of English literature and is widely regarded as one of the greatest works of fiction of all time.
The Bennet and Mr. Darcy:Bingley Alton 2009-06-01 A Tale of Two Gentlemen's Marriages to Two Most Devoted Sisters Three days before their double wedding, Charles Bingley is desperate to have a word with his dear friend Mr. Darcy. They have been the most devoted of friends, brothers-in-law, and all-around agreeable people. Mr. Darcy also happens to have a copy of an ancient, illustrated book of secretae beliefs—but does it tell him everything he needs to know? Eventually, Jane finds this remarkable volume and in utmost secrecy she shows it to her dear sister Elizabeth. Pride and Prejudice, the book, is the result of Elizabeth's own musings on the book's themes. She sets out to do a job in post-WWII London, hoping to find adventure. While touring Derthigley, she stumbles upon the stately Monticoli, rumored to be the home for the BEPENATION, the centrepieces of Jane Austen’s beloved Pride and Prejudice. At the same time, Mr. Darcy is worried that he can't get his beloved Charlotte to fall in love with him. Elizabeth, in a fit of pragmatism, makes up her own mind and singlemindedly pursues Mr. Darcy until she has him in her arms. In the spring, Elizabeth visits Charlotte and Mr. Collins in Kent. Elizabeth and her hosts are invited to a ball at Netherfield, where Elizabeth visits the Jane school at Netherfield. There, Darcy begins to be interested in the Bennets and their sister, Elizabeth. Try as he may, and despite her mother's constant nagging, Elizabeth must remain true to her principles. Mr. Darcy recommends that his friend, Mr. Bingley, make his regard for Jane more apparent. At the same time, Mr. Darcy's late father was not the only thing at stake. Can Elizabeth save her sister without risking her heart? Hiding the betrayal of a family member is a difficult task. Mr. Darcy’s Seaside Romance is a sweet novel of 53,000 words with a touch of danger and suspense. It creatively blends a classic love story with a saucy romance novel.
sociable young bachelor, is moving into Netherfield Park in the neighbourhood. Mr Bingley is soon well received, while his friend Mr Darcy makes a less favourable impression by appearing proud and condescending at a ball that they attend (he detests dancing and is not one for light conversation). Mr Bingley singles out Jane for particular attention, and it soon becomes apparent that they have formed an attachment to each other. While Jane does not alter her conduct for him, she confesses her great happiness only to Lizzie. By contrast, Darcy slighted Elizabeth, who overhears and jokes about it despite feeling a budding resentment. On paying a visit to Mr Bingley’s sister, Caroline, Jane is caught in a heavy downpour, catches cold, and is forced to stay at Netherfield for several days. Elizabeth arrives to nurse her sister and is thrown into frequent company with Mr Darcy, who begins to act less coldly towards her. The novel closes with a “happily-ever-after” chapter including a summary of the remaining lives of the main characters. None of the characters change very much in this summary, but Kitty has grown slightly more sensible from association with Jane and Elizabeth and distance from Lydia, and Lady Catherine eventually condescends to visit the Darcys.