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1. In what year does Chapter 1 begin? 1801. 2. In what country is Wuthering Heights set? England. 3. What is the name of the estate that Mr. Lockwood has rented from Mr. Heathcliff? Thrushcross Grange. 4. What is the name of the estate where Mr. Heathcliff lives in Chapter 1? Wuthering Heights. 5. What year does Mr. Lockwood see on the gate to Mr. Heathcliff's estate in Chapter 1? 1500. 6. What is the distance between Thrushcross Grange and Wuthering Heights? 4 miles. 7. Who is the elderly male servant at Wuthering Heights in Chapter 2? Joseph. 8. What is the name of the rugged youth that lets Mr. Lockwood into Wuthering Heights in Chapter 2? Hareton. 9. Who is the maid at Wuthering Heights in Chapter 2? Zillah. (read all 180 Short Answer Questions and Answers) This section contains 3,809 words (approx. 13 pages at 300 words per page) Wuthering Heights Reading Worksheet Think about these questions as you read. Try to answer the questions as you carefully read through the book. 1. Who authored Wuthering Heights? 2. What is the name of the village that is near Wuthering Heights? 3. Which 2 characters in the book claim to see the ghost of Catherine? 4. Who raises Hareton when he is young boy? 5. Who is forced to work as a servant in Hindley's home? 6. When do young Catherine and Hareton plan to marry? 7. Who says "I am Heathcliff!"? 8. Which character dies first? Last? 9. Who is forced to work as a servant in Heathcliff's home? 10. What is above the entrance of Wuthering Heights? 11. Which 2 characters plan to live at Thrushcross Grange at the end of the story? 12. When does Heathcliff say that Catherine will decompose? 13. Where is Catherine's body buried? 14. How old is Linton when he reunites with Catherine? 15. Which character does Edgar Linton not like his daughter to visit? This is a comprehensive ready-to-go set of questions (321) to provoke and test students' learning when studying the novel by Emily Bronte. The questions are ordered by chapter. This product features a number of different types and styles of questions. Some focus on reading and basic fact-finding. Some seek opinions from students on action or character, and encourage them to justify those opinions. Others ask students to explain terms, words, or pieces of dialogue from the text. By paying close attention to the text, and with occasional use of their dictionaries, students should be able to answer all questions. I usually give each student a copy of the questions when we begin the novel, and then use as homework, classwork etc.. It gives students a chance to show off their knowledge of the events in the novel. I'm often amazed to rediscover that students love the routine of answering questions in this format. Students could write the answers, or if they have read chapters independently, the questions can be asked orally to ensure understanding. There are 321 questions in total. It's an 11 page student handout, in Word format, so editable to suit your class. The 17 page answer key is also included. I have not included spaces for students to write on the worksheet because I find this very wasteful of paper, and I think this limits their answers. (Many students base their answers on how much space is available). When students can answer these questions, they will have an excellent understanding of the novel. The preview file contains the questions and answer key for the first two chapters. Even if you don't purchase my product, the preview file will give you a useful start to your study of this fabulous novel. The requested URL was not found on this server. Additionally, a 404 Not Found error was encountered while trying to use an ErrorDocument to handle the request. Apache/2.4.41 (Ubuntu) Server at m.central.edu Port 443 Folic acid is a B vitamin. If a woman gets enough folic acid before and during early pregnancy, it can help prevent neural tube defects (major defects of the baby's brain or spine). Women need 400 micrograms of folic acid every day. Women can get folic acid by taking a vitamin with 400 micrograms of folic acid in it or eating food that is fortified with folic acid (such as some breakfast cereals and foods made with flour enriched with vitamins). Neural tube defects are serious birth defects of the brain and spine. They develop very early in pregnancy when the neural tube, which becomes the brain and the spine, does not close properly. Folic acid is needed for the neural tube to close properly. Starting folic acid intake after the time in development that the neural tube should have closed (after 6 weeks of pregnancy) will not prevent neural tube defects. The two most common neural tube defects are spina bifida (affects the spine) and anencephaly (affects the brain). CDC urges all women capable of becoming pregnant to take 400 micrograms of folic acid every day to help prevent neural tube defects (major birth defects of the baby's brain or spine). The terms 'folic acid' and 'folate' are often used interchangeably. However, folate is a general term used to describe vitamin B9 which comes in different forms. These include: folic acid, dihydrofolate (DHF), tetrahydrofolate (THF), 5' 10' methylenetetrahydrofolate (5' 10' MTHF), and 5' methyltetrahydrofolate (5-MTHF) [1]. Folic acid is the synthetic (man-made) form that is used in vitamin supplements and in fortified foods such as rice, pasta, bread and some breakfast cereals. Folic acid has been shown to be effective in preventing neural tube defects in many scientific studies and in countries around the world [2-6]. Folate can be found in foods such as leafy green vegetables, citrus fruits, and beans. Women should eat a balanced diet of food rich in natural folate. However, it is very difficult for most women to get the daily recommended amount of folate through food alone [7]. The effectiveness of supplements containing some form of folate other than folic acid (such as 5-MTHF, or labeled "Natural Folate") for preventing neural tube defects has not been studied. Folate in food is easily broken down by heat and light. Folic acid is the more heat-stable form of vitamin B9 and is, therefore, better suited for food fortification since many fortified products, such as bread, are baked [8]. Folic acid has been shown to be effective in preventing neural tube defects in randomized control trials, community intervention programs, and food fortification programs. [2-6] Folic acid is easily absorbed in the body and studies have shown that it can increase blood folate concentrations across populations (including those with the MTHFR TT variant-see below for addition information) [9, 10]. Blood folate concentration is the amount of folate measured in the blood. When a woman gets folic acid through foods or supplements, her blood folate concentration increases. When blood folate concentration is too low, there can be medical issues. Very low blood folate concentrations can cause a form of anemia called megaloblastic anemia. Having enough folate in the blood can help improve a woman's health and can reduce her risk of having a pregnancy affected by a neural tube defect [11]. Once a woman starts taking 400 micrograms of folic acid every day it can take several months to reach a blood folate concentration that is high enough to help prevent neural tube defects. The amount of folic acid and/or food folate and the length of time it is consumed before pregnancy are the most important factors in achieving a blood folate concentration that is high enough to help prevent neural tube defects. Yes. All women, including those who have the MTHFR TT or CT genotype, can benefit from getting 400 micrograms of folic acid each day, especially before and during early pregnancy. MTHFR (methyltetrahydrofolate reductase) is an enzyme that plays a role in how people process folate. A common variant of the MTHFR enzyme (also known as the MTHFR TT or CT genotypes) determines how fast certain people can process folate. Even though women with the MTHFR TT or CT genotype process folate more slowly, they can increase their blood folate concentrations enough to help prevent neural tube defects by taking the recommended daily amount (400 micrograms) of folic acid [11]. Research studies have shown that in populations with high levels of the MTHFR TT or CT genotype, getting 400 micrograms of folic acid daily before and during early pregnancy can reduce the risk of neural tube defects by up to 85% [5, 11]. Many studies have shown that consuming folic acid increases blood folate concentrations. 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