

HT4 Y9 *An Inspector Calls* Big Idea: We are all responsible for each other

In this topic, we will study Priestley's *An Inspector Calls* to practise skills needed to approach our GCSE modern texts play. To develop our reading skills from this and last year, we will progress our PEALTWIRL, analytical writing skills as this allows the reader to explore the text as a construct. We'll also develop our speaking and listening skills as we prepare and perform a structured debate, further developing your skills in preparation for your GCSE S&L element.

- Full text: *An Inspector Calls*



What do I need to understand for this topic?

- The 'big idea'
- Key vocabulary
- Play specific context: class divide, social responsibility, gender roles
- Capitalism and socialism
- Meanings of texts as social constructs
- Own responsibility and role within your community

How will I know how to analyse literature?



You have already studied a literature text this year (*Romeo and Juliet*) and these skills will be transferable. Your teacher will model and provide examples.



How will I practice my literature analysis skills?

You will practice your literature analysis in two ways; through the PEAKTWIRL analysis and through debate and discussion.

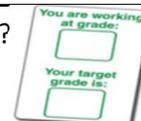
How will I be assessed?

Formative: How does Priestley present socialist views in the Inspector's closing speech?

Skills: Reading PEAKTWIRL

Summative: Debate: Who is responsible for Eva's death?

Skills: S&L, formulating arguments



Vocabulary

Text as a construct

exploration of a FULL text: how the big ideas, themes, extracts have been put together and 'built' by the author

Socialism

Means of production, distribution and exchange should be owned or regulated by the community as a whole.

Capitalism

Trade and industry are controlled by private owners for profit.

Bourgeoisie

(in Marxist contexts) the capitalist class who own most of society's wealth and means of production.

Proletariat

Working-class people regarded collectively (often used with reference to Marxism)

Social responsibility

By being mindful of your own actions, you help take responsibility for others.