

Oedipus Study Guide Questions

1. **Tiresias:** What is the function and importance of Tiresias in Oedipus? What does he bring to the characters he confronts? How is he treated? What does his message have to do with the larger themes of the play?

Note that in Greek mythology:

- Tiresias accidentally came across Athena while she was bathing, so she blinded him.
- At his mother's pleading Athena gave Tiresias the gift of prophecy to compensate for his blindness.
- Among his prophecies were: A warning to Pentheus to recognize and honor Dionysus when he first appeared in Thebes.
- A prediction of the greatness of Heracles.
- He revealed to Oedipus that Oedipus had unknowingly murdered his own father.
- Advice to Odysseus on how to placate Poseidon

2. **The Chorus:** Some say the chorus represent elders or citizens of Thebes. Others say they share the perspective of the audience. Can both of these perspectives be true, or are they mutually exclusive?

- What is the dramatic function of the chorus in Oedipus?
- How does the playwright represent the chorus?
- What values are associated with them?
- What dramatic purpose do they serve?
- What part of the community do they represent?
- What message do they convey to the audience?

3. **Physical & Moral Blindness:**

- Trace the motifs of blindness and sight throughout the play; what do they suggest about the play's larger themes?
- "Oedipus can see, but he arrogantly believes that he can circumvent prophecy; Tiresias cannot see physically, but he is expert at divining the will of the gods." Defend the previous sentence with multiple examples. At the end of the play, then, why does Oedipus blind himself; is this an act of weakness or one of strength?
- Do other characters suffer from this moral blindness, e.g. Jocasta, who can't see swollen-footed Oedipus, who looks like Laius, as her son?
- Agree or disagree: "Oedipus's pride prevents him from seeing the truth, and this is why he takes such a fall. Oedipus is blinded by his pride and cannot accept that he could not avoid his fate. The irony is that the only time Oedipus is not blinded by his pride, is when he blinds himself physically."

4. **Full & Partial Knowledge:** Men often aspire to full knowledge; partial knowledge involves perils as well as protections. Who are the characters with partial knowledge and what happens when they seek full knowledge? What conclusions can you draw from considering the idea of 'knowledge' in Oedipus? Could man's desire to know all (grasp/possess knowledge) be considered a form of hubris?

5. **Fate & Free Will:**

- To what extent is Oedipus a dupe of the gods who have sealed his fate? To what extent does Oedipus bring about his own downfall? [Hint: If someone prophesied that you would kill your father and marry your mother, the prudent person would avoid killing all men and resist marrying an older woman.]
- Do Oedipus's attempts to escape his fate and even his search for truth constitute an attempt to be all-seeing and all-knowing? Or does Oedipus actually gain stature because he is striving against

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Oedipus Against Freud Bradley W. Buchanan, 2010-01-01 Sigmund Freud's interpretation of the Oedipus myth that subconsciously every man wants to kill his father in order to obtain his mother's undivided attention is widely known. Arguing that the pervasiveness of Freud's ideas has unduly influenced scholars studying the works of Modernist writers, Bradley W. Buchanan re-examines the Oedipal narratives of authors such as D. H. Lawrence, T. S. Eliot, W. B. Yeats, Virginia Woolf, and James Joyce in order to explore their conflicted attitudes towards the humanism that underpins Freud's views. In the alternatives to the Freudian version of Oedipus offered by twentieth-century authors, Buchanan finds a complex examination of the limits of human understanding. Following the analyses of philosophers such as G. W. F. Hegel and Frederick Nietzsche and anticipating critiques by writers such as Jacques Derrida and Gilles Deleuze, British Modernists saw Oedipus as representative of the embattled humanist project. Closing with the concept of posthumanism as explored by authors such as Zadie Smith, *Oedipus Against Freud* demonstrates the lasting significance of the Oedipus story.

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