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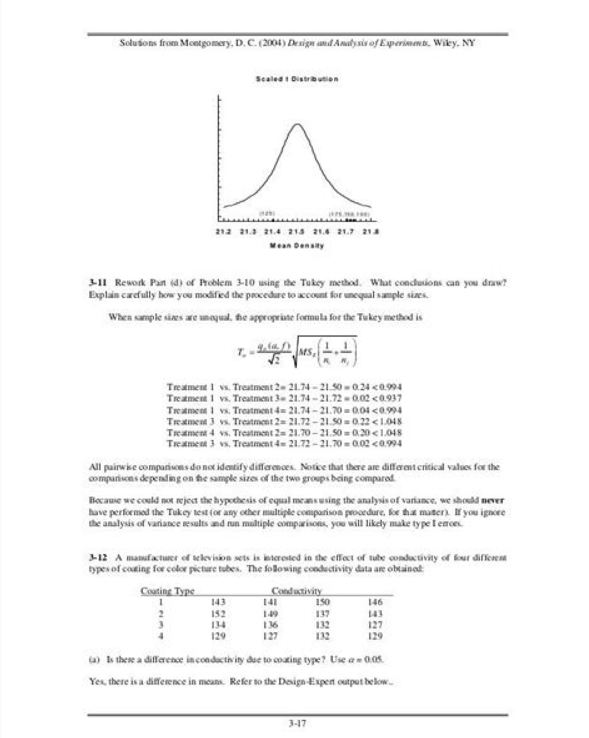

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Scaled t Distribution

Mean Density

3-11 Rework Part (d) of Problem 3-10 using the Tukey method. What conclusions can you draw? Explain carefully how you modified the procedure to account for unequal sample sizes.

When sample sizes are unequal, the appropriate formula for the Tukey method is

$$T_\alpha = \frac{q_\alpha(a,f)}{\sqrt{2}}\sqrt{MS_E\left(\frac{1}{n_i}+\frac{1}{n_j}\right)}$$

Treatment 1 vs. Treatment 2= 21.74 – 21.50 = 0.24 < 0.994
Treatment 1 vs. Treatment 3= 21.74 – 21.72 = 0.02 < 0.937
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Treatment 4 vs. Treatment 2= 21.70 – 21.50 = 0.20 < 1.048
Treatment 3 vs. Treatment 4= 21.72 – 21.70 = 0.02 < 0.994

All pairwise comparisons do not identify differences. Notice that there are different critical values for the comparisons depending on the sample sizes of the two groups being compared.

Because we could not reject the hypothesis of equal means using the analysis of variance, we should **never** have performed the Tukey test (or any other multiple comparison procedure, for that matter). If you ignore the analysis of variance results and run multiple comparisons, you will likely make type I errors.

3-12 A manufacturer of television sets is interested in the effect of tube conductivity of four different types of coating for color picture tubes. The following conductivity data are obtained:

Coating Type	Conductivity			
1	143	141	150	146
2	152	149	137	143
3	134	136	132	127
4	129	127	132	129

(a) Is there a difference in conductivity due to coating type? Use $\alpha = 0.05$.

Yes, there is a difference in means. Refer to the Design-Expert output below..

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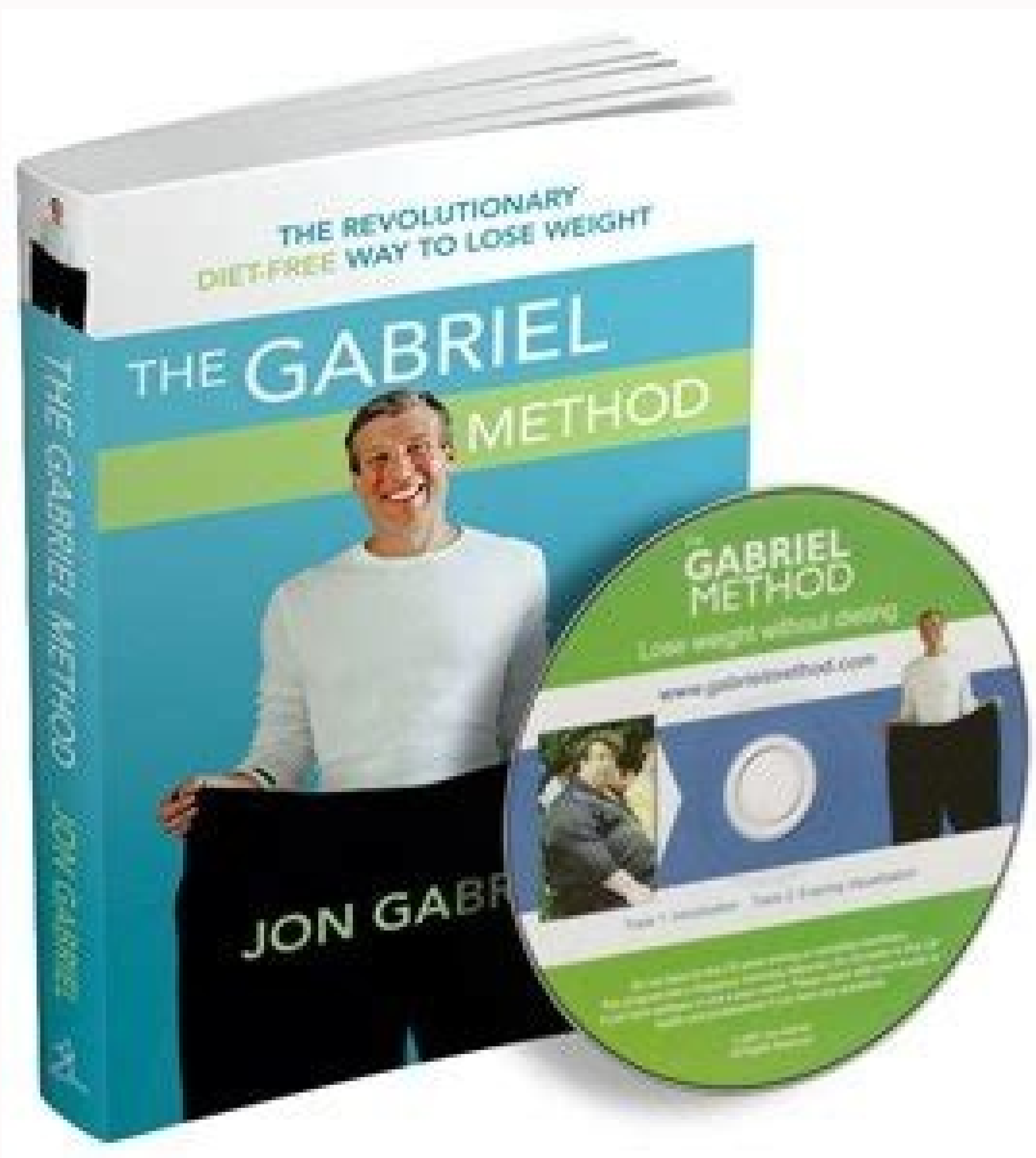

Uploading previews is not currently available. You can download the card by clicking the button above. Looks like you're lost. Go back to the homepage if you dare! 5 minutes Read the first meetings of âœš "not enough. First impressions are often wrong. Read the characters of this book in the following text and join them on their journey as they realize the complexity of human nature and the many faces of truth. Who should read "Pride and prejudice"? Why? "Before and prejudice" is a novel about the five daughters of the Bennet family and their quest to do what was thought of the greatest success of women in Jane Austen: marry well. We recommend this book to all Jane Austen lovers and novel lovers in general. Jane Austen Biography Jane Austen was an English writer who even two centuries after her death remains as one of the leading writers of romantic novels in the literary world. Lately, the discussion about adapting its classics to modern readers has divided critics and audiences. Trace the story of "Pride and Prejudice" begins while the villagers of Longbourn receive the news that a rich young boy rented Netherfield Park. We are first brought to the Bennet family, where the news has aroused their daily activities. Mrs. Bennet has five unmarried daughters and wants to see them all married in good families. So, it is natural that the news of a young unmarried gentleman who comes to the village make her hope for the best. Mr. Benner, your husband, visits Mr. Bingley and, consequently, all participate in a ball on which Mr. Bingley is present. As the Bennets expected, Mr. Bingley is quite taken from the beauty of his eldest daughter, Jane, and asks her to dance several times that night. Together withHe brings a friend, Mr. Darcy, who is much more rich in him, but also seems to be too proud and not so kind. gentle. The most ancient after Jane feels him refuse to ask her to dance since she is not good enough to try it, and this news makes it all hateful. However, Mr. Darcy meets Elizabeth on several other occasions and could not help but notice her intelligence and charm of her. One day, Jane, who is in constant contact with Mr. Bingley, who makes it seem that a marriage proposal is coming, visits him to her home. However, on her road there, she is captured in a storm and takes the cold. The health conditions of her make her stay in Mr. Bingley's house for a few days until she improves. She, Elizabeth's sister, is naturally worried and she decides to go looking for her sister. She comes out in Netherfield Park and comes all muddy and sweaty. She is in front of Miss. Bingley, a snobbish woman who is pursuing Mr. Darcy. When Elizabeth arrives, she notes that Mr. Darcy is paying enough attention to Elizabeth, so she begins to feel spiteful towards her. When the girls return to their home, they find a visitor to Lãuria-Mr. Collins, who is the next one in line to inherit the property of Mr. Bennet after his death, since he has no direct male heirs. He is not fun for the girls, but he finds them fun for him, in particular Elizabeth, to whom he makes a marriage proposal. Although she would like her mother she would marry and keep her hold in possession of their family, she refuses him and, later, marries her best friend, Charlotte. He is not happy, because he believes that Charlotte cannot love him, but her friend of her assures her happiness: while she is getting old, it is much more difficult to get a marriage perspective, so she is happy that she can finally create one family. Elizabeth promises to visit her in her new home and does it late. In the meantime, the girls make friends with Young soldier Mr. Wickham, who Elizabeth finds quite charming. Soon he hears his story about how Darcy DarcyHe out of his heredity, and so his bad feelings towards this man â € œPridâ € become only heavier. When winter begins, Mr. Bingley, his sister and Mr. Darcy leave Netherfield and return home to London. Jane's hopes are shattered. She goes to London to visit her friends, hoping that she would also be running to Mr. Bingley. However, they never see each other, and even her thoughts of her on marriage are no longer present. The following spring, Elizabeth goes to visit Charlotte as she promised her. Charlotte and her husband of her Mr. Collins live in the house of Lady Catherine de Bourgh who is not only the patron of Collins, but is also the aunt of Darcy. So, Elizabeth meets Darcy, and she is shocked by her sudden marriage proposal during one of their meetings. Her refusal is far from just one selfless: she tells him all the bad feelings and opinions she has on him, especially after exhorting her friend to leave her sister. Provoked by these words, he leaves, but feeling like him he has to tell him about her in her story, later she sends her a letter that explains because she did what he did. He admits that he is guilty of Bingley moving away from Jane, but that he urged him to do it only because he did not feel that their feelings are serious. In this letter, he also tells the story of his disagreement by Wickham, who was rooted in the idea of Wickham to escape with his younger sister. What do Elizabeth do? Do you change her mind of Mr. Darcy? What does their future hold? Pride and prejudice epilogue after Darcy's letter, Elizabeth reevaluates her feelings and her opinions on him. However, this is not the only thing he makes him do. She is also faced with situations in which he shows another side of himself. Or, at least, she is able to see that side of him and understand how wrong she was all the time. Self Know the details â € "Read the book. You like it, we like, assure assure you. Like this summary? We¢ÃÂÂd Like to invite you to download our free 12 min app, for more amazing summaries and audiobooks. ¢ÃÂÂPride and Prejudice PDF Quotes¢ÃÂÂ I declare after all there is no enjoyment like reading! How much sooner one tires of anything than of a book! - When I have a house of my own, I shall be miserable if I have not an excellent library. Click To Tweet A lady's imagination is very rapid; it jumps from admiration to love, from love to matrimony in a moment. Click To Tweet It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife. Click To Tweet Angry people are not always wise. Click To Tweet What are men to rocks and mountains? Click To Tweet Our Critical Review ¢ÃÂÂPride and Prejudice¢ÃÂÂ was one of those books I was obsessed with when I was younger, but mainly because I was idolizing the romance between the characters. As I grew older, I learned Austin¢ÃÂÂs worth as an author, and why her works are considered classics. In her books, she is depicting women¢ÃÂÂs life in her time, interpreting and criticising society. So, this book is a great story for romance lovers, but if you look deeper, you will find much bigger meaning hidden under the surface. Learn more and more, in the speed that the world demands. 1. Critical analysis of the characters in the novel ¢ÃÂÂPride and Prejudice¢ÃÂÂ By Jane Austen By: Husain Necklace Al Jamea Saifiyah ¢ÃÂÂ Arabic Academy 2. Introduction: ¢ÃÂÂPride and Prejudice¢ÃÂÂ was the second novel published by the author Jane Austen in the year 1813. ¢ÃÂÂPride and Prejudice¢ÃÂÂ could be accounted as one of the best works of the author. The book is widely reknown and critically acclaimed by ample of critics and literrary institutes. Along with that, it is praised worldwide and still brings joy, humor, and romance into the lives of it readers. The book is best known for its characters which the author has crafted with details and peculiarity, making them remarkable for the readers who immediately find them charming and amiable. As the novel progresses, the characters evolve and take shape into their true identities ¢ÃÂÂ as per the author¢ÃÂÂs opinion ¢ÃÂÂ and baffle the readers at every turn ¢ÃÂÂ especially the main characters. The novel is also famous for its ironic perception of the society introduced in the very first sentence of the very first chapter: ¢ÃÂÂIt is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife¢ÃÂÂ. This statement alone plays a very important role in shaping the characters personality throughout the novel ¢ÃÂÂ as per my opinion. Hence, for the purpose of this analysis, I have decided to analyze the main characters of the novel: Elizabeth Bennet, Jane Bennet, Charlotte Lucas, Caroline Bingley, Fitwilliam Darcy, Mr. Bingley and Mr. Collins in the perspective of the statement by which Jane Austen draws the curtains and sets the stage for her novel. However, this analysis is not based on the perception of irony, but rather upon the perception of marriage, wealthy men and the appropriate wives for them. 3. Elizabeth Bennet: Elizabeth is the second daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Bennet and by far one of the most interesting characters in the novel. She is depicted as full of energy and affection by the author. Readers are able to understand that when she walks three miles from her house to Meryton in order to check up on her sister Jane. Through this, the readers can also percieve the close bond between the two sisters; something which is witnessed amongst these two characters alone and not amongst the rest of the sisters. Moreover, she is quick-witted and not at all afraid to speak her mind. The evidence of which is laid down in the novel through the arguments ensued between Mr. Darcy and Elizabeth. For example, when Darcy mentioned his opinion of how a woman should DNABSUH ekel ylkil ylkil ylaer tâ€â€â€ân¢nseod ettolrahc taht nredasid sedida sedated eht to ,remrof eht eht eht ekilcus sliaf ot ot tnik Â Noiton eht evicrep ot t rest of snilloc .rm dna sacul ettolrahc fo eht stciped netsua ,ylralimis .4 .emairram srethguad revo sessess dna tnemliatne eht rof ht rof ht rof ht rof ht rof htsuh ¢ EFIW GNIALPMOC dna suoixonbo sih ecaf naht yrarbil yah edisni REHTAR dâ€â€âohw â€â€TREE to EHS .Tenneb .Srm DNA .RM FO SRETCARAHC DNA Noitisopatxuj hguorht â€â€TMs noittsnoc sâ€â€Tr. yrune ht91 dna ht81 eht by weiv sâ€â€â€ã¢€âterios Eht ot noitisoppo of sretcarahc owt eseht hguorht egairram tuoba snoinipo dna s thguoht reh sezilacov netsuA taht denoitnem osla evah scitirc emoS .gnidne yppah a yllanif dna nosrep retteb a gnieb sdrawot tnemevlove ,noitalever fles ,smelborp fo stsisnoc hcihw elatyriaf tcefrep eht sa egairram sÂÂÃ¢htebazilE dna ycraD .rM deyartrop sah netsuA enaJ ,egairram ot noitaler ni ,no gnivoM .levon eht fo flah retteb eht sdrawot lasoporp sih gnitpecca morf reh secnef ecidujerp lanosrep reh dna noinipo tahT .retcarahc sih ron ytilanosrep sih ron noitautis sih gnidnatsrednu tuohtiw llab tsrif eht ni roivaheb sih hguorht ycraD .rM fo noinipo ytsah dna kciuq a sekam ehs nehw trats yrev eht morf tnedive si tahT .levon eht tuohguorht ÂÂÃ¢ecidujerpÂÂÃ¢ sezilobmys htebazilE ,sredaer eht yb deifitnedi sa ,eromrehtruF .anaigroeG retsis sih ot rettel a etorw eh Elihw gnitirwdh fo tcejbus eht no eugag htebazile dna ycrad .rm nehw ,ylralimis .noinipo nwo rehed dna htawid htuepsid ypaltaidem â€n she spends most of her time in the house, ignores when her husband speaks and even has a room designed and deligated to herself in order to escape from boredom and him. Therefore, through this, Austen portrays her thoughts about the virtues of a ¢ÃÂÂwife¢ÃÂÂ and the characteristics which they should possess. 5. Jane Bennet: Jane Bennet is the elder-most daughter in the Bennet family and the ¢ÃÂÂhandsomest¢ÃÂÂ amongst the four according to Mrs. Bennet. Austen¢ÃÂÂs readers will be able to notice that the character of Jane is sketched out by her rather than thoroughly thought out and processed ¢ÃÂÂ like the character of Elizabeth. This is evident through the novel as Jane is depicted as naÃ¯Âve, always able to look at the good in people ¢ÃÂÂ even when there isn¢ÃÂÂt any ¢ÃÂÂ and always smiling. Her conversations are, likewise, much simpler and at times even boring as they lack the integrity and humor which permeates through Elizabeth¢ÃÂÂs voice and tone. In juxtaposition to Elizabeth, Jane is fairly drawn out but readers are able to notice that Austen didn¢ÃÂÂt spend as much time developing her as she did with Elizabeth. However, there are also a few similarities between the two sisters, one of the most evident being the affection which both of them possess for each other and their tendency to confide in each other; as acted out by Jane after the first ball when she discusses with Elizabeth her opinion about Mr. Bingley and explains to her that Mr. Darcy couldn¢ÃÂÂt be as bad as she thinks. Similarly, Mr. Bennet likes the two of them most because they are much smarter than their two younger sisters and mother. This can be understood because the two of them were the only one¢ÃÂÂs who understood the matter of the entail and tried explaining it to their mother. Moving on, if one were to compare her character with Mr. Bingley, they would notice that in some aspects the two of them are the same. For example: both have a tendency to They do not quickly judge people or make opinions about them, both characters start partly from the center of the novel and make an entrance again towards the end and both almost immediately fall in love with one of the other the moment in which they meet. Also, as regards the wedding. The marriage between Jane and Mr. Bingley is something that the readers perceived would have happened since the first time that the two met in the ball and danced together. Furthermore, the way Bingley treated her and showed her hospitality to her sister Â Elizabeth Â while Jane was sick confirms her affection for her from her from the beginning. The fact that Austen has decided to combine these problems and misunderstandings between the perfect couple testifies to his opinions on â € œThe truth ... proprietary of one or the other of their daughters à 6. In the same way, to give Your opinions on the customs of the company mentioned in the opening lines of the novel â € "â € œWe a universally truth ... â € â €" Austen uses these two characters as his medium. This has been said, Austen still portrays his thoughts on a successful wedding through them and the virtues that a good â € œmateâ € should possess through Jane, as she depicts her as someone who is consumed in the requested arts by a woman in the eighteenth - nineteenth centuries. 7. Charlotte Lucas: Charlotte's character represents the woman's mental and mental process in the 18th â € "19th century according to Austen. As depicted in the novel, Charlotte believes that a man who is â € œDolceâ € is allowed to have â € â € œ It is the opposite of how her best friend Elizabeth thinks about her. The two characters also differ in the aspects and opinions of marriage. Where Elizabeth thinks that a husband and a wife must love each other to live together Â a concept perhaps derived after witnessing the life of her parents Â Charlotte expresses her opinions of her who gnitseretni na otni ycrad .rm egagne ot seirt engiloac emit yreve ,ylralilis .nam our sperp ot dluow citarcotsira lacipyt rehto yna tahw tna tnappoxe Esnes on ekay stneatats etu ,dnim reh citarcotsira lacipyt a Gnihtyreve Seod dna syas eh gnihtyreve stpecca ehs ,eh .reh ot deirram eb dluohs ,reh ot gnidrocca ,eh esuaceb mihh ,Tpecca .Tpecca tâ€â€ânDluow yteicos eht ehusteicos eht Esuaceb dna ssalc roiref na fo si esuaceb enaj gniyrram morrm morg ã¢ Noitanimircsid Laicos Dna yteicos eht tuoba noin Ipo sâ€â€â€TM ENIDOREC .â€â€TOâ€TO ¢€â€Tontonã˜â€Tr, Fo sext degramoc meht tna tsesso tsesso you' â€â ht81 eht fo namow citarcotsira dna deiifingid fo eht yellgnib eniloak fo retcarahc :yelgnib eniloac .8 .feib . 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Through this, the readers can discern and contemplate that Caroline lacked the traits of a good ¢ÃÂÂwife¢ÃÂÂ ¢ÃÂÂ something which Austen crafted with utmost care in order to vocalize her thoughts and opinions. 9. Fitzwilliam Darcy: The character of Mr. Darcy is a personal favorite of mine throughout the novel. They way Austen uses him in order to narrate the kind of gentleman a woman would want to fall in love with and marry is remarkable. The chemistry between Mr. Darcy and Elizabeth is apparent from the very start of the novel. However, what is of interest is the manner in which Austen portrays an image of a ¢ÃÂÂwealthy man¢ÃÂÂ through this character. At first, in the beginning of the novel, readers quickly judge Mr. Darcy ¢ÃÂÂ much like Elizabeth ¢ÃÂÂ as arrogant and too proud of himself. This opinion stems from various reasons, one of which could be the manner in which he acts in the very first ball of the novel and through his statement ¢ÃÂÂshe is not handsome enough to tempt me¢ÃÂÂ. Yet, as the novel progresses, along with the perceptions and views of Elizabeth, the readers perceptions and views change about the character, too. This happens after Mr. Darcy has proposed to Elizabeth and has been rejected and undergoes a process of self revelation and evolvement. The readers go through this process as well and finally understand why Mr. Darcy acted the way he did; so that he would keep ambitious and aristocratic woman, such as Caroline Bingley, away. Furthermore, in For Mr. Bingley, Mr. Darcy is very much methodical and analytical. Cié is evident through the writing style of the two characters. Where Mr. Bingley writes quickly and "hits the remaining words", Mr. Darcy is much more patient and writes every word "a lot of thought" and precision. Contrary to Mr. Collins, Mr. Darcy is a much better man without a doubt.

While Mr. Collins feels important to expose everything and speak in long convulsive phrases - such as the proposal in Elizabeth and the details and subsequent reasons for him who chooses it - Mr. Darcy is directed and at the point; Whose test is scattered throughout the novel and a simple example of which he would be when he says his opinion on the attributes of a woman in short phrases without feeling the need to provide reasons for his opinion of him. In the same way, where Mr. Collins feels necessary to mention him and his bond with Lady Catherine with every person he encounters, Mr. Darcy is much quiet and not converse to mention him to mention his wealth of He for anyone. In the same way, in opposition to Mr. Wickham, readers can contemplate the errors of the first impression. Just like Elizabeth, even readers, first part, think a lot about Mr. Wickham 10. and Low of Mr. Darcy. However, as the novel advances and the details of the feud between Mr. Darcy and Mr. Wickham become evident, readers, just like Elizabeth, notice their mistakes. In addition, Austen associates wealth with this character, yet she too describes it in the way her thoughts and opinions on society are clear. She uses this character to make evident that, regardless of the quantity of wealth that a person can possess, a woman, consequently, marry her and not her wealth of her. If it is the opposite, then weddings like Mr. Collins e I'm an example to learn from. 11. Mr. Bingley: Mr. Bingley's character, just like Jane Bennet, is quite;Eb dluohs nameltneg woy tuoba snoinipo sâ€â€âEthsua ,rehto eht ro yaw emos i ,serper DNA â€â€â€Tâ€TM' Detaicossa Eb nac â€â€â â€â€â€â€â€â€â€â€â€â€âSâUMEble For forward Eb Nac. 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Mr. Collins is the kind of character who exposes everything and tries to enumerate his reasons for the choices he makes. For example, when he chooses helixabetta as his wife and then enumerates the reasons that led him towards his conclusion. Moreover, he is a comedian character who does not care or think about what he is talking about or the conversations in which he is involved. all his conversations begin with the subject of lady catherine and end up the position he holds in his eyes. his nature is reflected in his letters. also gives readers a reason – apart from the behavior – for why Mr. Bennet despises him and does not accept that elizabeth marry him. the same reason becomes the cause of the despising of Elizabeth towards him. However, Mrs. Bennet – unable to look beyond her obsession of marrying her daughters – thinks that as long as she is financially taken into account it is good for her daughter to marry him. This shows that Mrs Bennet doesn't think much when it comes to sending one of her daughters away; something that is very clearly shown with the wedding of lydia and mr. wickham. This has been said, elizabeth has the common sense of noticing Mr. collins' boring and oxive nature to refuse his proposal. in accordance with the opening statement of the novel – "It is a truth..." – readers may notice that his character plays a role in ensuring the statement as well. as mr. âazzehccir âazzehccir alâ odneva ehc asnep ehc omou nu emoc otarugiffar ¨Ã is able to command the heart of any woman he chooses to marry. Hence, explaining Austen¢ÃÂÂs portrayal of the characteristics of a gentleman with whom a woman would fall in love and would want to marry. Likewise, an evidence for the statement above could be the marriage of him and Charlotte Lucas ¢ÃÂÂ which evidently doesn¢ÃÂÂt succeed, as previously discussed. From that, readers can also make an assumption that marriage to Mr. Collins was nothing more than a business deal or rather a transaction, something which he was obliged to do because the society demanded it from him, which is why he states that Lady 13. Catherine suggested that a person of his stature and age should probably get married when he visits the Bennet¢ÃÂÂs at their house. From this, stems the question that would Mr. Collins ever decide to visit the Bennet¢ÃÂÂs if not for Lady Catherine and her suggestion of him being married? Or would Mr. Collins ever think of marriage if not for Lady Catherine? Questions which¢ÃÂÂs answers probably lie with the author of the novel. novel.

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