

Chapter 1 : The Riddles of Hamlet and the Newest Answers

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Guppy—who was invented by Jay Ward Productions in the early s and became the face of a cereal in —is Horatio Magellan Crunch to his friends. The family cat and dog are named Biscuit and Flapjack. Butterworth was finally given a first name: Joy, just like the feeling you experience when you bite into a stack of warm, fluffy pancakes. Orbanes also says that the dapper gentleman once had a wife named Madge Pennybags. She later got married and became Mrs. Hagemeyer, which poor Linus could never remember. Clean a First Name" promotion in But by the s, the company was claiming that the contest chose the moniker Veritably. She was named after the daughter of co-creators Ruth and Elliot Handler. I wish she would work in a soup kitchen, but then she would never sell. It may not count since it was a deleted scene, but we thought you should know. And he has a name: His winning entry was a version of the dapper legume we all know and love today. He also suggested a name for his character: Whipple, the poor grocer who so desperately wanted his customers to leave the Charmin alone, went by the name of George. Richard Dean Anderson saw it on a banner in Vancouver and suggested it. The alliteratively named neighbor also had a niece, Willow Wilson. Minnow was Jonas Grumby. The faux moniker appeared as a copyright trap in The Trivia Encyclopedia. When Trivial Pursuit later reprinted the false answer to the question, the author of The Trivia Encyclopedia knew they had used information from his book and sued.

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Currently his plays are performed more often and in more languages than any other playwright ever. He wrote his plays about a variety of subject matter and themes making them widely relateable. One less known and studied aspects of his plays is the many riddles he tells in them. In many of his plays there are riddles told from one character to another, and they are important. What is he that builds stronger than either the mason, the shipwright, or the carpenter? The answer is a gravedigger. This riddle is from one of the gravediggers to another just before they encounter Hamlet. It is important because it goes along very well with the theme of death and the unknown throughout the story. Just like death is unknown and ominous so is time. For more on Hamlet visit the Wikipedia page. Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire Silver casket: Who so chooseth me shall get as much as he deserves Leaden casket: Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath Each of these riddles are on a different casket and designate what is on the inside of each casket. Whoever chooses the correct one wins her hand. When each of them the following is found inside: In this casket all there is a skull with a manuscript in the eye. The inscription inside the casket says that not everything that glitters is gold, and that many men have given their lives just to see the golden inside. This one has a picture of a blinking idiot and says that the person who chose it is chasing something too elusive. Portia needs someone down to earth. For more on the Merchant of Venice visit the Wikipedia page. Be bloody, bold, and resolute; laugh to scorn The power of man, for none of woman born Shall harm Macbeth. Be lion-mettled, proud; and take no care Who chafes, who frets, or where conspirers are: All of these riddles are given to Macbeth by three witches and are all apparitions. The first one means that he must beware Macduff, pretty straight forward. The second riddle is a little more cryptic and takes more information. Macbeth originally thought this simply meant that trees would stop him. For more on Macbeth visit the Wikipedia page. Is the lunatic a gentleman or an ordinary guy? The answer to this riddle also spoken by the fool: For more on King Lear visit the Wikipedia page. For some great riddle of your own visit our best riddles section.

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Page 4 - O, what a noble mind is here o'erthrown! The courtier's, soldier's, scholar's, eye, tongue, sword; The expectancy and rose of the fair state, The glass of fashion and the mould of form, The observed of all observers, quite, quite down!

Chapter 5 : Simon Augustine Blackmore (Author of The Riddles Of Hamlet And The Newest Answers)

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