

The Life Of Julius Caesar Commonlit Answer Key

- Julius Caesar - Act III Quiz**
- Comprehension (1 pt each)**
Read each of the following questions. Then choose the letter of the best answer.
1. What does Metellus do to help the conspirators?
a. He takes Brutus away from the Senate House.
b. He tells Brutus that it is time to kill Caesar.
c. He betrays Caesar by offering a fake pardon.
d. He takes the conspirators aside to warn them.
 2. In responding to the request for Publius Corbelen's freedom, Caesar reveals feelings of:
a. doubt and uncertainty.
b. concern and sympathy.
c. concern and resolution.
d. suspicion and bitterness.
 3. When Caesar remarks, "Do you, Brutus?" he is expressing his:
a. fear of Brutus's strength.
b. willingness to forgive Brutus.
c. realization that Brutus never loved him.
d. surprise that Brutus would turn against him.
 4. Caesar does not want Brutus to speak at Caesar's funeral because he has fears regarding all of the following EXCEPT that:
a. no one knows what will happen.
b. Brutus may not speak well of Caesar.
c. Brutus may be misled by Antony's words.
d. Antony may turn the people against the conspirators.
 5. Brutus' motives for letting Antony speak is based on a:
a. prediction that the people in the crowd will attack the speaker who addresses them last.
b. belief that Antony's speech will help the conspirators more than harm it.
c. desire to show that Brutus is in control by ignoring Caesar's concerns.
d. guess that the crowd will ignore what Antony has to say.
 6. Antony's soliloquy at the end of Act 3, Scene 2 reveals his belief that the conspirators:
a. have killed a paragon that had to come true.
b. are filled with evil but still deserve to rule.
c. have ruined him and all of Caesar's family.
d. will cause wide spread and terrible war and pain.
 7. What does Antony want Octavius' servant to do before returning to his master?
a. warn the conspirators that the Romans are plotting to kill them.
b. persuade the Romans to accompany the servant to Octavius' camp.
c. observe what happens at Caesar's funeral so that he can report to Octavius.
d. help Antony reveal and describe Caesar's wounds to the Romans.
 8. "How let it work. Methinks, does not shoot? Take thou what comes thou wilt." These lines from:
a. show that Antony's motive during his funeral speech was to
b. influence the crowd to attack the conspirators.
c. persuade the crowd to crown him king.
d. send the crowd to bury Caesar quickly.

The life of Julius Caesar commonlit answer key serves as a crucial resource for students exploring one of history's most influential figures. Julius Caesar was a Roman general, statesman, and pivotal player in the events that led to the demise of the Roman Republic and the rise of the Roman Empire. This article dives into various aspects of his life, including his early years, military achievements, political career, and his legacy. The CommonLit answer key can help students better understand the critical themes and events in Caesar's life.

Early Life and Background

Birth and Family

- Date of Birth: Julius Caesar was born on July 12 or 13, 100 BCE in Rome.
- Family: He belonged to the patrician class (the upper class of Roman society) and was a member of the gens Julia, a family that claimed descent from the goddess Venus.
- Father: Julius Caesar's father, also named Gaius Julius Caesar, was a praetor who governed the province of Asia, while his mother, Aurelia, came from a respected family.

Education and Early Career

- Education: Julius Caesar received a strong education, which included studies in grammar, rhetoric, and philosophy. He was exposed to various cultures, including Greek, which was essential for his later political career.
- Military Service: At the age of 17, he joined the military, which marked the beginning of his journey into public life. His service in the military provided him with valuable experience in leadership and strategy.

Rise to Power

Political Career

- Early Political Positions: Caesar began his political career in Rome by holding various offices, including military tribune and quaestor. His early political roles laid the groundwork for his later ambitions.
- Aedile and Praetor: In 65 BCE, he was elected as an aedile, where he was responsible for public works and games. He later became praetor in 62 BCE, which further elevated his political standing.

The First Triumvirate

- Formation: In 60 BCE, Caesar formed an unofficial political alliance known as the First Triumvirate with two other powerful politicians, Pompey and Crassus.
- Goals: The alliance aimed to consolidate their power and bypass the traditional political structures of the Roman Republic.
- Outcomes: The Triumvirate enabled Caesar to gain significant military commands and further his political ambitions.

Military Achievements

Gallic Wars

- Campaigns: From 58 to 50 BCE, Caesar led a series of military campaigns in Gaul (modern-day France and Belgium), known as the Gallic Wars.
- Expansion: His conquests extended Roman territory to the North Sea and the Rhine River, greatly increasing Rome's influence in Western Europe.
- Literary Contributions: Caesar documented his military campaigns in

"Commentarii de Bello Gallico" (Commentaries on the Gallic War), which not only served as a record of his accomplishments but also as a political tool to gain support in Rome.

Crossing the Rubicon

- Civil War: In 49 BCE, Caesar faced a political crisis in Rome. The Senate, led by Pompey, ordered him to disband his army and return to Rome. Instead, Caesar famously crossed the Rubicon River, an act of insurrection that led to a civil war.
- Outcome: The phrase "crossing the Rubicon" has since become a metaphor for making a decisive and irreversible decision.

Dictatorship and Reforms

Consolidation of Power

- Dictatorship: Following his victory in the civil war, Caesar was appointed dictator multiple times, with his last appointment being for life in 44 BCE.
- Reforms: He implemented various reforms aimed at addressing issues within the Roman Republic, including:
 - Land redistribution to veterans
 - Reformation of the calendar (the Julian calendar)
 - Expansion of citizenship to provinces
 - Infrastructure improvements

Public and Political Reactions

- Support: Many citizens welcomed his reforms, viewing him as a champion of the people.
- Opposition: However, his concentration of power and disregard for traditional republican norms alienated many senators and aristocrats.

Assassination and Legacy

Assassination

- Conspiracy: On March 15, 44 BCE, known as the Ides of March, a group of senators led by Cassius and Brutus conspired to assassinate Caesar. They

viewed his power as a threat to the Republic.

- Murder: Caesar was assassinated during a Senate meeting, receiving 23 stab wounds. His last words, famously stated to be "Et tu, Brute?" (And you, Brutus?), symbolize betrayal.

Aftermath and Impact

- Civil Unrest: Caesar's assassination led to a power vacuum and further civil wars, ultimately resulting in the rise of his adopted heir, Octavian (later Augustus), and the establishment of the Roman Empire.
- Cultural Legacy: Julius Caesar's life and death have inspired countless works of literature, art, and drama, including William Shakespeare's famous play, "Julius Caesar." His legacy continues to influence modern politics and leadership concepts.

Conclusion

The life of Julius Caesar commonlit answer key encapsulates a complex figure whose actions and decisions reshaped the course of history. From his early years, through his military conquests, to his controversial rise to power and eventual assassination, Caesar's story is one of ambition, conflict, and transformation. His legacy, marked by both his achievements and the dramatic events leading to his death, remains a pivotal point of study for understanding the evolution of governance and power in ancient Rome and its lasting impact on the world.

Through examining Caesar's life, students can gain insights into leadership, ambition, the dynamics of power, and the consequences of political actions—lessons that remain relevant in today's political landscape. The CommonLit answer key serves as a valuable tool for students to engage with these themes and better appreciate the historical significance of Julius Caesar.

Frequently Asked Questions

What was the primary focus of the CommonLit text about Julius Caesar?

The primary focus was to explore Caesar's rise to power, his role in the Roman Republic, and the events leading to his assassination.

How did Julius Caesar's leadership style impact

Rome?

Caesar's leadership style centralized power and implemented reforms, which led to both significant advancements and increased tensions within the Republic.

What significant reforms did Julius Caesar implement during his rule?

Caesar implemented land reforms for veterans, reorganized the calendar (the Julian calendar), and expanded the Senate.

What were the main reasons behind Julius Caesar's assassination?

The main reasons included fear of his growing power, the belief that he intended to become a dictator for life, and concerns for the Republic's future.

Who were the key conspirators involved in Caesar's assassination?

Key conspirators included Brutus, Cassius, and several other senators who feared the loss of their power and influence.

How did Julius Caesar's death affect the Roman Republic?

His death led to a power struggle and ultimately the end of the Roman Republic, paving the way for the rise of the Roman Empire.

In what ways did Julius Caesar influence future leaders and governments?

Caesar's tactics and centralization of power influenced future leaders and the concept of autocratic rule in various governments.

What literary works reference Julius Caesar's life and legacy?

Shakespeare's play 'Julius Caesar' is one of the most famous literary works that reference his life and the implications of his assassination.

What was the significance of the phrase 'Beware the Ides of March'?

This phrase served as a warning to Caesar about the impending danger of his assassination, which occurred on March 15.

How does CommonLit present the complexities of Julius Caesar's character?

CommonLit presents Caesar as a complex figure, highlighting both his military genius and his controversial political maneuvers.

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