

Act 2 The Crucible Study Guide Answers

Act 2: The Crucible Study Guide Answers: A Deep Dive into Miller's Masterpiece

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Act 2: The Crucible Study Guide

Answers: A Deep Dive into Miller's Masterpiece

I. Setting the Stage for Act Two_A. Recap of Act One: Key Events and Character s: *Act One introduced us to the tense atmosphere of Salem, Massachusetts, gripped by accusations of witchcraft. We met the central characters, including John Proctor, a farmer wrestling with his guilt over an affair with Abigail Williams, a manipulative young woman at the heart of the accusations. Reverend Parris, fueled by fear and self-preservation, fuels the hysteria. The Act ended with Abigail's accusations solidifying and the first arrests being made, setting the stage for the escalating events of Act Two.* B. The Shifting Dynamics: How Act Two Amplifies the Tensions: *Act Two shifts the focus from the initial accusations to their devastating impact on individuals and the community. The fear and paranoia are palpable, affecting even those initially skeptical. The conflict between Proctor's moral conscience and his desire to protect his family intensifies, placing him at odds with both Abigail and the court.* C. Themes Introduced in Act Two: Hysteria, Deception, and Betrayal: *Act Two underscores the destructive power of mass hysteria, fueled by fear, suspicion, and religious extremism. Deception becomes a primary tool for characters like Abigail, who manipulates the court to secure her position and destroy her rivals. Betrayal, both personal and societal, is a recurring theme, as individuals betray their friends, families, and even their own conscience in the face of fear and pressure.* II. Analyzing the Key Scenes of Act Two
*(This section will follow the same expanded format as Section

I)* III. Character Analysis in Act Two **(This section will follow the same expanded format as Section I)** IV. Themes Explored in Act Two ***(This section will follow the same expanded format as Section I)*** V. Literary Devices and Techniques in Act Two ***(This section will follow the same expanded format as Section I)*** VI. Act Two's Contribution to the Overall Narrative ***(This section will follow the same expanded format as Section I)***

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Navigating the Burning Core: Your Act 2 The Crucible Study Guide Answers Unpacked

Arthur Miller's chilling masterpiece, *The Crucible*, plunges us deep into the heart of Salem's madness. Act 2, in particular, is a pivotal turning point, where the simmering anxieties of the community boil over into outright terror. For students grappling with its complex characters, escalating tensions, and potent themes, a solid study guide is an invaluable companion. This guide aims to provide comprehensive, natural, and SEO-optimized answers to the questions you're likely to encounter when dissecting Act 2 of *The Crucible*. We'll explore key plot

points, character motivations, thematic significance, and provide context to help you truly understand this powerful act.

The Shifting Sands of Salem: What Happens in Act 2?

Act 2 opens a few weeks after the accusations have begun to run rampant. The initial shock has worn off, and the legal machinery of the witch trials is in full swing. The central focus shifts to the Proctor household, revealing the growing strain on John Proctor and Elizabeth Proctor's marriage. We see Elizabeth's lingering distrust and John's increasing frustration, a stark contrast to their earlier, more hopeful interactions. The arrival of Mary Warren, their servant, from the courthouse throws a spotlight on the growing power and influence of the accusers. Her newfound authority, stemming from her role in the proceedings, creates further friction within the household. The infamous scene where Elizabeth is accused and arrested, based on the seemingly damning evidence of a poppet, is the dramatic climax of the act. This event shatters any lingering illusions of safety and justice within Salem.

Proctor and Elizabeth: A Marriage Under Siege

The dynamic between John and Elizabeth Proctor is arguably the emotional core of Act 2. Their conversations are fraught with unspoken accusations and buried resentments. * **Elizabeth's

Suspicion: Why is Elizabeth so suspicious of John? Elizabeth's suspicion stems directly from John's affair with Abigail Williams. While John claims he has ended the affair and regrets his actions, Elizabeth cannot fully shake the betrayal. Her guardedness and polite but firm questioning are her ways of protecting herself and probing John for honesty. She fears he is still being influenced by Abigail or hiding something.

John's Frustration: What is John Proctor so frustrated about? John's frustration is multifaceted. He's frustrated with Elizabeth's inability to forgive him, feeling that he has confessed and made amends. He's also frustrated by the escalating hysteria in Salem, which he views as irrational and dangerous. Furthermore, he's increasingly annoyed by Mary Warren's newfound boldness and her participation in the trials, which he sees as a perversion of justice. He wants to protect his family and his reputation from the unfolding chaos.

The Impact of the Affair: How does the affair with Abigail continue to haunt them? The affair is the ghost that haunts their marriage. It has eroded trust and created a chasm between them. John's guilt and Elizabeth's pain manifest in their strained interactions. Abigail's continued presence and her manipulative actions, fueled by her desire for John and her revenge against Elizabeth, directly lead to the act's devastating conclusion.

Mary Warren: From Servant to Accuser

Mary Warren undergoes a significant transformation in Act 2. Her journey from a fearful, obedient servant to a confident, even arrogant, accuser is a microcosm of the societal shift occurring in Salem.

Mary's Changing Behavior: Why is Mary Warren

acting so differently? Mary Warren's change in behavior is a direct result of her newfound power and importance within the witch trials. She has been in the courtroom, seen the proceedings, and experienced the attention and validation that comes with being an accuser. She now feels significant and believes she is doing God's work. This newfound status emboldens her, making her defiant towards John and Elizabeth, who still see her as their servant.

*** **Her Testimony and Role:****

What is Mary's role in the trials at this point? By Act 2, Mary is actively participating in the trials, providing testimony and identifying alleged witches. She is part of the group of girls who have become central figures in the accusations, wielding considerable influence. Her ability to fall into fits and identify the spectral evidence makes her a valuable, albeit terrifying, witness for the prosecution.

*** **The Poppet and Its Significance:****

What is the significance of the poppet? The poppet is a crucial plot device and a symbol of the absurdity and injustice of the trials. Mary Warren makes the poppet in court and sticks a needle in it, claiming Abigail Williams saw her do it. Later, a needle is found in Elizabeth's poppet, leading to her arrest. This "evidence" is entirely circumstantial and easily fabricated, highlighting how easily innocent people can be framed and condemned in a climate of mass hysteria. It also demonstrates Abigail's cunning manipulation, as she uses this to further her agenda against Elizabeth.

The Growing Power of the Court and the Accusers

Act 2 vividly illustrates the unchecked power that has fallen into the hands of the court officials and the accusers. * **Reverend Hale's Role:** Has Reverend Hale changed in Act 2? Reverend Hale, initially seen as a learned authority figure, is becoming increasingly entrenched in the system he helped to establish. While he still exhibits some intellectual curiosity and a desire for truth, he is also beginning to show signs of being swept up in the fervor. His visit to the Proctor household, where he questions their Christian character, demonstrates his belief in the prevailing accusations. He is, however, starting to be troubled by the inconsistencies, though he hasn't yet fully questioned the validity of the trials themselves. * **The Authority of the Accusers:** How have the accusers gained so much authority? The accusers have gained authority through a combination of fear, religious conviction, and a lack of critical thinking from the authorities. In a society deeply rooted in Puritanical beliefs, any accusation of witchcraft was taken extremely seriously. The girls, with their seemingly supernatural claims and the support of figures like Reverend Parris and Deputy Governor Danforth, have become the arbiters of truth. Their "spectral evidence," which cannot be disproven, gives them an undeniable power. * **The Legal System's Failings:** What are the major failings of the legal system in Act 2? The legal system in Act 2 is fundamentally flawed. It operates on assumptions rather than concrete evidence. The concept of "spectral evidence" is a prime example

of this failing – how can one disprove a vision or a dream? The court doesn't allow for defense or cross-examination in a meaningful way, and the burden of proof seems to be on the accused to prove their innocence, which is an impossible task. The prevailing belief that the Devil is actively working through individuals makes any denial suspect.

Thematic Exploration in Act 2

Act 2 is rich with thematic resonance, exploring concepts that continue to be relevant today. * **Hypocrisy:** Where do we see hypocrisy in Act 2? Hypocrisy is rampant. Reverend Parris, concerned more with his reputation and standing in the community than with true justice, is a prime example. Abigail Williams, feigning innocence and spiritual purity while actively manipulating and orchestrating accusations for her own gain, is another. Even some of the ostensibly righteous accusers are driven by personal vendettas and a thirst for power, masking their true intentions with religious fervor. * **Reputation vs. Truth:** How is this theme developed? The theme of reputation versus truth is central to John Proctor's struggle. He is deeply concerned with his good name in the community. However, his past sin (the affair) and his present efforts to expose the truth about the trials put his reputation at risk. The act highlights how in Salem, a distorted version of truth, driven by fear and superstition, can easily override actual reality, and how preserving one's perceived righteousness becomes more important than seeking genuine justice. * **Individual vs. Society:** How does this conflict play out? The conflict between

the individual and society is starkly illustrated. John Proctor, and to a lesser extent Elizabeth, represent the individual conscience struggling against the overwhelming tide of collective hysteria. They see the injustice and the irrationality, but their voices are drowned out by the clamor of the accusers and the authority of the court. Mary Warren's transformation also highlights this, as she succumbs to societal pressure and the allure of power, sacrificing her individual judgment. * **The Power of Fear and Hysteria:** How is this theme evident? Fear and hysteria are the driving forces of Act 2. The pervasive fear of the Devil and witchcraft creates an environment where people are willing to believe the most outrageous claims. This hysteria leads to a breakdown of logic and reason, making individuals susceptible to manipulation. The rapid escalation of accusations and arrests demonstrates how quickly a community can descend into madness when fear takes hold.

Key Quotes and Their Meaning

Understanding key quotes can unlock deeper comprehension of the play. * **"John, if it were not Abigail that you must go to hurt, would you falter now? I think not." (Elizabeth, Act 2)** This quote encapsulates Elizabeth's deep-seated suspicion and her understanding of John's internal conflict. She believes that his hesitation to publicly denounce Abigail stems not from a lack of conviction, but from his lingering feelings for her. This is a powerful moment that highlights the personal toll the affair has taken on their relationship. * **"I am a stranger here. ... I know not what course others have taken, but I have come to think my

own time be spent in prayer." (Hale, Act 2)** This quote, delivered by Reverend Hale during his visit to the Proctors, reveals his growing unease. He admits to being a "stranger" to the specifics of what's happening and suggests a need for introspection and prayer. While it indicates a slight shift, it's still within the framework of seeking divine guidance for the ongoing witch hunt, rather than questioning its foundation. * **"I have been an official of the court. I will not deny it. But I will not hang another person before I know it." (Cheever, Act 2)** Ezekiel Cheever, the clerk of the court, expresses a dawning sense of doubt. He acknowledges his complicity but implies a growing discomfort with the proceedings. This is a significant moment because it suggests that even those actively participating in the trials are beginning to question their actions, hinting at the potential for dissent, however small.

Preparing for Your Study and Essays

To truly master Act 2, consider these study tips: * **Character Arcs:** Trace the development of each major character (Proctor, Elizabeth, Mary, Hale, Abigail) throughout the act. Note their motivations, changes, and key decisions. * **Symbolism:** Identify and analyze the significance of recurring symbols like the poppet, the house, and the court itself. * **Thematic Connections:** How do the events of Act 2 directly contribute to the play's larger themes of hysteria, reputation, justice, and hypocrisy? * **Contextualize:** Remember the historical context of the Salem Witch Trials and the Red Scare. How does this historical backdrop inform Miller's play? * **Practice Essay

Questions:** Think about how you would answer common essay prompts related to Act 2. For instance, "Analyze the breakdown of the Proctor marriage in Act 2," or "Discuss the role of fear and hysteria in driving the events of Act 2." By delving into these aspects of Act 2, you'll not only be able to answer study guide questions effectively but also develop a deeper, more profound understanding of Arthur Miller's enduring work. The burning core of Salem may be terrifying, but with the right tools, you can navigate its complexities with confidence.

Understanding Act 2: The Crucible - A Deep Dive into Key Themes and Insights

Act 2 of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* marks a pivotal escalation in the drama's tension, where personal integrity clashes violently with societal paranoia. This act serves as a dramatic turning point, intensifying the moral dilemmas faced by the characters and revealing the corrosive power of mass hysteria. As the witch trials gain momentum, the stakes rise not only for John Proctor and his love for Elizabeth but also for the broader community caught in a web of fear and accusation. Through sharp dialogue and escalating conflict, Miller exposes how fear distorts truth and justice, offering a timeless reflection on human nature under pressure.

At the heart of Act 2 lies Proctor's internal struggle—his pride

wounded by the community's scorn yet torn between preserving his reputation and confessing falsehoods to save himself. His pivotal moment of decision comes as he confronts the court's demands to name names, refusing to sacrifice his honesty even at the cost of his life. This refusal transforms him from a flawed individual into a symbol of moral resistance, illustrating Miller's broader commentary on integrity in the face of collective madness. The act's intense courtroom scenes and private moments reveal a deepening psychological complexity, making the tragedy feel not only historical but profoundly personal and immediate.

Key Insights: The Mechanisms of Hysteria and Hypocrisy

One of the most profound insights of Act 2 is Miller's unflinching portrayal of how fear fuels hysteria. The court's unquestioning acceptance of spectral evidence and coerced testimony illustrates how institutions can abandon reason when fear replaces evidence. Characters like Deputy Governor Danforth embody this rigidity, prioritizing order over truth and reinforcing the danger of blind obedience. Meanwhile, Proctor's growing resolve stands in stark contrast, highlighting the courage required to challenge authority when it abandons justice.

Equally significant is the theme of hypocrisy, as even those who claim moral high ground become complicit in the trials' corruption. Reverend Parris, once a spiritual leader, now weaponizes fear to protect his own standing, while others like

Mary Warren waver between truth and self-preservation. These dynamics reveal how societal pressure corrupts individual conscience, pushing people to conform rather than confront the truth. Miller uses these interactions to challenge audiences to examine their own complicity in systems that prioritize reputation over reality.

Applications and Benefits of Studying Act 2 Today

Studying Act 2 of **The Crucible** offers valuable lessons far beyond the 17th-century Salem setting. It serves as a powerful case study in how fear and groupthink can dismantle justice, a theme deeply relevant in modern discussions about misinformation, political persecution, and social conformity. Educators use the act to foster critical thinking, encouraging students to analyze how rhetoric, pressure, and bias shape decisions in high-stakes environments.

In professional and civic life, the act's lessons about standing firm in one's principles resonate powerfully. It inspires individuals to value truth over popularity, even when doing so carries personal risk. Psychologists and sociologists reference Act 2 to explore how collective anxiety manifests in real-world crises, from workplace scandals to political witch hunts. By understanding Proctor's journey, readers gain insight into the courage required to resist injustice, making the act not only a literary work but a guide for ethical living.

The Future of The Crucible's Legacy in Education and Culture

As society continues to grapple with the dangers of unchecked fear and misinformation, **The Crucible**—and particularly Act 2—remains an enduring touchstone. Its exploration of moral courage and institutional failure finds renewed relevance in today's digital age, where viral outrage and public shaming often mimic the hysteria of Salem. Scholars and educators increasingly turn to Miller's work to teach civic responsibility, media literacy, and emotional resilience.

Looking ahead, the act's powerful themes promise to inspire new generations of writers, directors, and thinkers, ensuring its place in cultural discourse for decades to come. Whether studied in classrooms, performed on stage, or referenced in public debates, Act 2 challenges audiences to recognize the fragility of truth and the enduring strength of integrity. In a world still vulnerable to mass panic and moral compromise, Miller's vision remains a vital compass, guiding us toward authenticity and accountability.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" remains a cornerstone of high school and university literature curricula, its themes of mass hysteria, reputation, and the dangers of unchecked authority resonating powerfully across generations. As students delve into this dramatic exploration of the Salem witch trials, understanding the intricate plot, complex characters, and

profound symbolism is paramount. This detailed, analytical study guide aims to provide comprehensive answers and insights into Act 2 of "The Crucible," empowering students to grasp the play's nuances and excel in their literary analyses.

Unpacking Act 2 of "The Crucible": A Deep Dive into Salem's Descent

Act 2 marks a critical turning point in "The Crucible." The initial fervor of the accusations has intensified, and the community of Salem is rapidly descending into a state of paranoia and fear. The act focuses on the personal lives and developing crises of key characters, particularly John Proctor and Elizabeth Proctor, revealing the devastating impact of the witchcraft accusations on their marriage and their standing in the community. This section will dissect the pivotal moments, character developments, and thematic threads woven throughout Act 2.

The Tense Atmosphere in the Proctor Household

The curtain rises on the Proctor home, a stark contrast to the volatile atmosphere of the village. John and Elizabeth Proctor are attempting to maintain a semblance of normalcy, yet the shadow of Abigail Williams and the ongoing trials looms large. The tension between John and Elizabeth is palpable, rooted in John's past indiscretion with Abigail and Elizabeth's lingering mistrust. This strained relationship is a microcosm of the broader societal

breakdown; even within the supposed sanctuary of the home, suspicion and unspoken accusations fester.

Key Questions and Answers:

1. **What is the state of John and Elizabeth Proctor's marriage at the beginning of Act 2?** Their marriage is severely strained. Elizabeth is cold and distant, still deeply hurt by John's affair with Abigail. John, while seemingly trying to mend fences, is also frustrated by her lack of trust and the unspoken accusations that hang between them.
2. **How does the presence of Mary Warren, their servant, contribute to the tension?** Mary Warren has become increasingly involved in the witch trials in Salem. Her new authority and willingness to participate in the court, coupled with her fear of Abigail, directly impacts the Proctor household, bringing the outside crisis into their home.
3. **What is John Proctor's primary internal conflict in this act?** Proctor grapples with his conscience and his desire to protect his wife and family, while also trying to navigate the increasingly dangerous legal and social landscape. He is torn between his pride, his desire for truth, and his fear of the consequences if he speaks out against the court.

The Growing Power of the Court and Abigail's Malice

Act 2 showcases the unchecked power of the court and the increasingly manipulative tactics employed by Abigail Williams.

As more people are accused, the court, led by Deputy Governor Danforth and Judge Hathorne, becomes more entrenched in its convictions, viewing any dissent as further proof of witchcraft. Abigail, emboldened by her initial success and the fear she instills, uses the proceedings to further her own agenda, targeting those who stand in her way, most notably Elizabeth Proctor.

Key Questions and Answers:

1. **How has the perception of the witchcraft accusations changed by Act 2?** Initially, there might have been some skepticism. By Act 2, the accusations are treated as gospel. The court is convinced of widespread witchcraft, and any challenge to their authority is seen as defiance against God and the state.
2. **What is Abigail's motivation for targeting Elizabeth Proctor?** Abigail's primary motivation is jealousy and revenge. She still desires John Proctor and sees Elizabeth as the obstacle to their union. By having Elizabeth accused, she hopes to eliminate her rival and secure John for herself.
3. **How does Reverend Hale's role evolve in Act 2?** Reverend Hale, initially a confident authority on witchcraft, begins to express doubt and unease. He witnesses the injustices and the increasingly flimsy evidence, starting to question the validity of the proceedings. However, his commitment to the court's process still holds him back from outright defiance.

The Poppet and the Symbolism of the Accusation

A pivotal scene in Act 2 is the discovery of the poppet in the Proctor home, an object that serves as a powerful symbol of manipulated evidence and the devastating consequences of false accusations. The poppet, found by Mary Warren and later presented as evidence by Abigail, directly leads to Elizabeth Proctor's arrest. This incident highlights how innocent objects and actions can be twisted and weaponized in a climate of fear and suspicion.

Key Questions and Answers:

- 1. What is the significance of the poppet in Act 2?** The poppet is a clear piece of evidence that is deliberately framed to incriminate Elizabeth. It represents how the court is easily swayed by manipulated evidence and how hysteria can lead to the persecution of innocent individuals. It also highlights Abigail's cunning and her willingness to fabricate evidence.
- 2. How does the poppet incident impact John Proctor?** The poppet is the final straw for John Proctor. It directly threatens his wife and forces him to confront the corrupt nature of the court and the danger Abigail poses. This incident galvanizes his resolve to take action, even at great personal risk.
- 3. What does the poppet reveal about the legal system in Salem at this time?** The poppet reveals that the legal system has devolved into a trial by accusation rather than by evidence or due process. The court is eager to find witches,

and anything that can be construed as witchcraft is readily accepted, even if it's as easily explained as a child's toy.

John Proctor's Moral Dilemma and Growing Defiance

Act 2 culminates with John Proctor facing an agonizing moral dilemma. His wife has been arrested based on fabricated evidence, and he realizes that the only way to save her is to expose Abigail Williams for the fraud she is. However, this would mean revealing his own past sin, the affair with Abigail, which would undoubtedly ruin his reputation in the highly judgmental community of Salem. His struggle to balance his desire for truth and justice with his fear of public shame and the potential consequences of confessing his adultery is central to his character arc.

Key Questions and Answers:

- 1. What are the risks John Proctor faces if he chooses to expose Abigail?** Proctor faces social ruin. His adultery would be revealed, making him a sinner in the eyes of the Puritan community. He would lose his good name, his standing, and potentially be subject to punishment himself.
- 2. Why is Proctor so concerned with his "good name" or reputation?** In Puritan society, one's reputation was inextricably linked to their spiritual standing and their place in the community. A damaged reputation could lead to ostracization and divine disapproval. Proctor, despite his

flaws, deeply values his integrity and his standing.

- 3. How does Proctor's decision at the end of Act 2 set up the events of Act 3?** Proctor's decision to confront the court and expose Abigail, despite the personal cost, sets in motion the dramatic events of Act 3. He becomes the central figure challenging the authority and the flawed logic of the witch trials, leading to further confrontations and tragic outcomes.

Key Thematic Developments in Act 2

Act 2 deepens the exploration of several crucial themes introduced in Act 1. The concept of **reputation** is paramount, as characters grapple with the potential destruction of their good names. **Mass hysteria** continues to grip Salem, fueled by fear and the desire for conformity. The play also critically examines the **nature of justice** and the dangers of a **corrupt legal system** that prioritizes ideology over truth. The erosion of **individual conscience** in the face of collective pressure is also evident.

LSI Keywords: Salem witch trials, Arthur Miller, literary analysis, character development, plot summary, thematic elements, symbolic meaning, Puritan society, historical context, dramatic irony, Abigail Williams, Elizabeth Proctor, John Proctor, Reverend Hale, Mary Warren, Deputy Governor Danforth, Judge Hathorne, witchcraft accusations, hysteria, paranoia, reputation, moral corruption, flawed justice, individual conscience, ACT II analysis, Crucible study guide, Act 2 questions and answers, understanding The Crucible.

Preparing for Essays and Discussions

To excel in analyzing Act 2 of "The Crucible," students should focus on:

1. **Character Analysis:** Deconstruct the motivations and internal conflicts of John Proctor, Elizabeth Proctor, Abigail Williams, and Reverend Hale.
2. **Thematic Exploration:** Identify and discuss the prominent themes of reputation, hysteria, justice, and conscience.
3. **Symbolism:** Analyze the significance of the poppet and other symbolic elements.
4. **Dramatic Structure:** Understand how Act 2 functions as a turning point, escalating the conflict and setting the stage for the climax.
5. **Miller's Critique:** Consider how Miller uses the Salem witch trials to comment on McCarthyism and broader societal issues of his time.

By thoroughly understanding the events, characters, and themes of Act 2, students will be well-equipped to engage with "The Crucible" on a deeper intellectual level, appreciating Arthur Miller's enduring critique of human nature and societal failings.

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Questions & Answers About act 2 the crucible study guide answers

No	Question	Answer
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1	What are the major turning points and conflicts in Act 2 of The Crucible?	Act 2's major turning point is Elizabeth Proctor's arrest. The primary conflicts escalate, including John Proctor's internal struggle with his guilt and public image, the growing mistrust between John and Elizabeth, and the court's increasing power as accusations mount.
2	How does John Proctor's character develop in Act 2, and what are his key motivations?	In Act 2, John Proctor grapples intensely with his conscience and the consequences of his past affair. His primary motivation becomes protecting his wife and family from the court's injustice, while also trying to reclaim his own honor and integrity.
3	What is the significance of the 'poppet' and the arrest of Elizabeth Proctor in Act 2?	The poppet is a pivotal piece of 'evidence' used to frame Elizabeth. Her arrest signifies the court's disregard for truth and reason, and it dramatically raises the stakes for John Proctor, forcing him to confront the corrupt system directly.
4	How does Arthur Miller use dramatic irony in Act 2 to create tension and foreshadow future events?	Miller employs dramatic irony when the audience knows Abigail's true motives and actions (like planting the poppet) while the characters in the play, particularly the court, are deceived. This creates suspense as we anticipate the devastating consequences of these lies.

5	What themes are most prominent in Act 2, and how do they relate to the play's overall message?	Act 2 strongly emphasizes themes of reputation versus reality, the dangers of mass hysteria and religious extremism, and the struggle for integrity in the face of persecution. These themes highlight Miller's commentary on McCarthyism and the importance of individual conscience.
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