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Declaration of Independence

In Congress, July 4, 1776

The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen

United States of America

Dear American Colonists, supportive British Whigs,
and potential European Allies...



Excerpt from self-reliance commonlit answers quizlet.

Portrait of Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1878 Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Self-Reliance", 1841. The first interactive exercise, well-suited for individual or small group work, presents some of Emerson's more famous aphorisms as tweets from Dr. Ralph, a nineteenth-century self-help guru, and asks students to interpret and paraphrase them. Americans have become weak, shy, and fearful, an indication of its true problem: it is no longer capable of producing "great and perfect persons." Given the political context in which he wrote "Self-Reliance," why might Emerson think that American society was no longer capable of producing "great and perfect persons"? [10] They teach us to abide by our spontaneous impression with good-humored inflexibility then most (especially) when the whole cry of voices is on the other side. The term suggests weakness with a hint of effeminacy. [8] Yet he dismisses without notice his thought, because it is his. [4] We want men and women who shall renovate life and our social state, but we see that most natures are insolvent, cannot satisfy their own wants [needs], have an ambition out of all proportion to their practical force [aim at goals they cannot achieve], and do lean and beg day and night continually.... Both, he believed, distracted people from the real questions of spiritual health and social justice. He assured those who did that they would achieve greatness and become "guides, redeemers, and benefactors" whose personal transformations and leadership would rescue democracy. Why then should we bother to study "great works of art" or even "Self-Reliance" for that matter? They are the same. "Self-Reliance" asserts a central belief in that philosophy: truth lies in our spontaneous, involuntary transitions. Support your answer with reference to specific sentences. "Teacher's Note: For a more detailed discussion of the "aboriginal Self," see pp. [6] Familiar as the voice of the mind is to each, the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is, that they set at naught books and traditions, and spoke not what men but what they thought. He loses "loses heart" and feels "ruined." He falls into self-pity and complains for years. He argued that it produces soft, weak men and women, more prone to whine and whimper than to embrace great challenges. He defines "original" in sentence 6 when he says that we value the work of Moses, Plato, and Milton because they said not what others have thought, but what they thought. What does the progression of jobs he assigns to the "sturdy lad" suggest about the roles these people will play in American society? (read all 180 Multiple Choice Questions and Answers) This section contains 5,119 words (approx. 1858) in the possession of Charles Eliot Norton. He despairs and becomes weak. [4] To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men, — that is genius. But he objected to them on broader grounds as well. That is why one critic has called Emerson's work "deeply unconsoling."1 In this lesson we explore this side of Emerson along with his bracing optimism. Embracing this view of individualism, he asserts, can revolutionize society, not through a sweeping mass movement, but through the transformation of one life at a time and through the creation of leaders capable of greatness. Why does Emerson think that "a greater self-reliance must work a revolution in all the offices and relations of men"? The second invites students to consider whether they would embrace Dr. Ralph's vision of life. Vocabulary Pop-Ups admonition: gentle, friendly criticism latent: hidden naught: ignored lustre: brightness firmament: sky bards: poets sages: wise men and women alienated: made unfamiliar by being separated from us else: otherwise sine: connective tissues timorous: shy desponding: discouraging renovate: change miscarry: fail modes: styles speculative: theoretical Images: Portrait of Ralph Waldo Emerson engraved and published by Stephen A. All rights reserved. Before he does that, however, he offers, in paragraph 34, his diagnosis of American society in 1841. Thus if "Self-Reliance" is a pep talk in support for nonconformists, it is also a manual on how to live for those who seek to be individuals in a mass society. On another level, he is suggesting that as leaders in American society, the newly empowered self-reliant will bring about social change. Daguerrotype of Ralph Waldo Emerson, 4 x 5 black-and-white negative, creator unknown. Emerson tells us not to worry. In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts: they come back to us with a certain alienated majesty. Since the private or "inmost" truth we discover in our hearts is true for all men and women, it will eventually be "rendered back to us," proclaimed, as an "outmost" or public truth. [6] We shun the rugged battle of fate, where strength is born. What context clues help us discover that meaning? In "Self-Reliance" he defines it in mystical terms as the "deep force" through which we "share the life by which things exist." It is "the fountain of action and thought," the source of our spontaneous intuitions. (See the America in Class® lesson "The Expansion of Democracy during the Jacksonian Era.") Emerson opposed the Jacksonians over specific policies, chiefly their defense of slavery and their support for the expulsion of Indians from their territories. What implications does his advice hold for education? According to Emerson, how does an "un-self-reliant" person respond to failure? Teacher's Guide (continues below) Background note Text analysis and close reading questions with answer key Interactive exercises Follow-up assignment Student Version (click to open) Interactive PDF Background note Text analysis and close reading questions Interactive exercises Background Background Questions What kind of text are we dealing with? While he held out the possibility of such transcendence to all Americans, he knew that not all would respond. We should attend more to its sentiment, its emotional impact, rather than to the thought it may contain. Thus we can be assured that what is true in our private hearts is, as Emerson asserts, "true for all men."4 But how can we tell if our intuitions come from the "aboriginal Self" and are, therefore, true? What, according to Emerson, is wrong with the "social state" of America in 1841? 18 pages at 300 words per page) Copyrights Self-Reliance from BookRags. The text analysis focuses on Emerson's definition of individualism, his analysis of society, and the way he believes his version of individualism can transform — indeed, save — American society. [3] A sturdy lad from New Hampshire or Vermont, who in turn tries all the professions, who teams it, farms it, peddles, keeps a school, preaches, edits a newspaper, goes to Congress, buys a township, and so forth, in successive years, and always, like a cat, falls on his feet, is worth a hundred of these city dolls. To them it seemed that the church had taken its eyes off heaven and fixed them on the material world, which under the probings, measurements, and observations of science seemed less and less to offer assurance of divine presence in the world. Activity: Dr. Ralph's Tweets Decipher Emerson's aphorisms. It explores paragraph 7, the most well-developed in the essay and the only one that shows Emerson interacting with other people to any substantial degree. He represents the kind of person Emerson wants to create, the kind of person who will "renovate" America's "life and social state." What are the connotations of "city doll"? Courtesy of the Library of Congress, Prints & Photographs Division, LC-DIG-pga-04133. According to these preachers and writers, we could connect with divinity and understand those symbols — that is to say, transcend or rise above the material world — simply by accepting our own intuitions about God, nature, and experience. Emerson structures this paragraph as a comparison between a "city doll" and a "sturdy lad." With reference to paragraph 34 what does the "sturdy lad" represent? For more information on text complexity see these resources from achievethecore.org. [9] Great works of art have no more affecting lesson for us than this. [5] We are parlour soldiers. The reason for this advice will become apparent as we discover that Emerson's essays are more collections of inspirational, emotionally charged sentences than logical arguments. The teacher's guide includes a background note, the text analysis with responses to the close reading questions, access to the interactive exercises, and a follow-up assignment. Like some critics today, he believed that mass society breeds intellectual mediocrity and conformity. We have seen that Emerson hopes to raise above the mob people who will themselves be "great and perfect persons" and restore America's ability to produce such people. His comparison casts the "sturdy lad" in a positive light. 1. Indeed, nonconformity is a sign of strength: "Whoso would be a man," he writes, "must be a nonconformist." In a sense "Self-Reliance" can be seen as a pep talk designed to strengthen our resolve to stand up to society's efforts to make us conform. In the election of 1828 Jackson forged an alliance among the woodsmen and farmers of the western frontier and the laborers of eastern cities. It diminishes the importance of education and suggests that formal education may actually get in the way of our search for knowledge and truth. As teachers, preachers, editors, congressmen, and land owners, they will be the leaders and opinion makers of American society. To hold these beliefs required enormous self-confidence, of course, and this is where Emerson and "Self-Reliance" come into the picture. This lesson offers a thorough exploration of the essay. We should respond more to the sentiment of the work rather than to its explicit content. When our insights derive from it, they are valid not only for us but for all humankind. "Nothing," Emerson thunders, "is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind." This is individualism in the extreme. Emerson took as his mission the task of lifting people out of the mass and turning them into robust, sturdy individuals who could face life with confidence. What is Emerson's solution for America's problem, and how does that solution illuminate what he is trying to do in "Self-Reliance"? In their view it lacked emotion and failed to foster that sense of connectedness to the divine which they sought in religion. If, indeed, they are true, eventually everyone will accept them, and they will be "rendered back to us" as "the universal sense." Daguerrotype of Ralph Waldo Emerson Until the rest of the world accepts our beliefs, however, we will be out of step; we will be nonconformists. When individuals change, institutions change. Schoff, Newtonville, Massachusetts, 1878, from an original drawing by Samuel W. 18.→ Text Analysis Paragraph 1 What is important about the verses written by the painter in sentence 1? The student's version, an interactive worksheet that can be e-mailed, contains all of the above except the responses to the close reading questions. Here "miscarry" means "to fail." We can see that by noting the parallel structure of the first two sentences. [1] If our young men miscarry in their first enterprises, they lose all heart. While "Self-Reliance" deals extensively with theological matters, we cannot overlook its political significance. Considering this definition of genius, what does Emerson mean when he says that "the inmost in due time becomes the outmost"? These insights, they argued, needed no external verification; the mere fact that they flashed across the mind proved they were true. By the 1830s many in New England, especially the young, felt that the religion they had inherited from their Puritan ancestors had become cold and impersonal. For what audience was it intended? The young failures illustrate the point Emerson makes in the previous paragraph about the weakness of America and its citizens. What point does Emerson make with this comparison? The excerpt illustrates critic's Louis Menand's contention, cited in the background note, that Emerson's essays, although generally taken as affirmations, are "deeply unconsoling." This lesson is divided into two parts, both accessible below. Taking direction from ancient Greek philosophy and European thinking, a small group of New England intellectuals embraced the idea that men and women did not need churches to connect with divinity and that nature, far from being without spiritual meaning, was, in fact, a realm of symbols that pointed to divine truths. In sentences 2 and 3 Emerson is telling us how to read "Self-Reliance" and his work in general. [2] The soul always hears an admonition in such lines, led the subject be what it may. In the end we ask if you would embrace his approach to life and sign up for his tweets. [3] Our age yields no great and perfect persons. What was going on at the time of its writing that might have influenced its composition? Text Complexity Grade 11-CCR complexity band. While they influence us today, Emerson's ideas grew out of a specific time and place, which spanned a philosophical movement called Transcendentalism. [4] He walks abreast with his days, and feels no shame in not 'studying a profession,' for he does not postpone his life, but lives already. Here Emerson is actually trying to persuade his readers to embrace his version of self-reliance. We value them because they ignored the wisdom of the past (books and traditions) and spoke not what others thought but what they thought, the "inmost" truth they discovered in their own hearts. Here we see Dr. Ralph at perhaps his most affirmative, telling his followers what self-reliance can do for them. When you hear a self-help guru on TV tell people that if they change their way of thinking, they will change reality, you hear the voice of Emerson. They "were original and not conventional." From evidence in this paragraph, what do you think Emerson means by "original"? The essence of self-reliance is resistance to conformity. We want to be like him, not like a "city doll." Emerson suggests that, through the sort of men and women exemplified by the "sturdy lad," self-reliance will rescue American life and society from weakness, despair, and defeat and restore its capacity for greatness. Emerson parallels "miscarry" and "fails" by placing them in the same position in the first two sentences: "If our young men miscarry..." "What is the relationship between the young men who miscarry and the young merchants who fail in paragraph 35 and the "timorous, desponding whimperers" of paragraph 34? [1] I read the other day some verses written by an eminent painter which were original and not conventional. The point here is that he would become a substantial landowner. In the Text Analysis section, Tier 2 vocabulary words are defined in pop-ups, and Tier 3 words are explained in brackets. [5] Speak your latent conviction, and it shall be the universal sense; for the inmost in due time becomes the outmost, — and our first thought is rendered back to us by the trumpets of the Last Judgment. A word about our presentation. They are great because they transformed their "inmost" truth to "outmost" truth. What do you notice about the progression of the jobs Emerson assigns to his "sturdy lad"? They ascend in wealth, prestige, and influence from plow hand to member of Congress. We cannot. Be sure to use specific examples from the text to support your argument. We do not have the space here to explain Transcendentalism fully, but we can sketch some of its fundamental convictions, a bit of its historical context, and the way "Self-Reliance" relates to it. He suggests that we should read it with our souls. "Emerson does not mean that the "sturdy lad" would buy a town. When was it written? Emerson defines individualism as a profound and unshakable trust in one's own intuitions. Yet a careful reading also reveals a darker side to Emerson's self-reliance. [3] The sentiment they instill is of more value than any thought they may contain. Thus far Emerson has said that we should seek truth by looking into our own hearts and that we, like such great thinkers as Moses, Plato, and Milton, should ignore what we find in books and in the learning of the past. What does Emerson mean by "miscarry"? Your analysis should focus on Emerson's attitudes toward law, the family, and education. The exercise is designed to raise questions about the implications of Emersonian self-reliance for one's relations with others, including family, friends, and the broader society. Both they and this essay reassure us that our "latent convictions" are, indeed, "universal sense." They strengthen our ability to maintain our individualism in the face of "the whole cry of voices" who oppose us "on the other side." Based on your reading of paragraph 1, how does Emerson define individualism? He is America's apostle of individualism, our champion of mind over matter, and he set forth the core of his thinking in his essay "Self-Reliance" (1841). Why, according to Emerson, do we value Moses, Plato, and Milton? Sturdy Lad: resilient, rural, at least expert in rural skills, "teams it, farms it", realizes he has many options and takes advantage of them, learns from experience, engages life, possesses confidence, trusts himself. His uncompromising embrace of nonconformity and intellectual integrity can breed a chilly arrogance, a lack of compassion, and a lonely isolation. He defines it as possessing the confident belief that what is true for you is true for all people. Instead, think of what we today would call mass media, a society whose culture and politics are shaped not by the tastes and opinions of a small, narrow elite but rather by those of a broad, diverse population. Note: Every good self-help guru offers advice on how to handle failure, and in the excerpt from paragraph 35 Dr. Ralph does that by describing his ideal of a self-reliant young man. Louis Menand, The Metaphysical Club (New York: Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, 2001) p. Click here for standards and skills for this lesson. This self defines not a particular, individual identity but a universal, human identity. It appeared in 1841, just four years after President Andrew Jackson left office. Lesson sponsored by Advisor: Charles Capper, Professor of History, Boston University; National Humanities Center; FellowCopyright National Humanities Center; 2014 Lesson Contents In "Self-Reliance" Emerson defines individualism as a profound and unshakable trust in one's own intuitions. In Emerson's view, by giving power to the "mob," Jacksonian democracy weakened American culture and gave rise to social and personal mediocrity. In telling us how to read an original work, what do you think Emerson is telling us about reading his work? Emerson opposed mass-party politics because it was based on nothing more than numbers and majority rule, and he was hostile to mass culture because it was based on manufactured entertainments. Rowse (ca. [7] A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within, more than the lustre of the firmament of bards and sages. When you hear people assert their individualism, perhaps in rejecting help from the government or anyone else, you hear the voice of Emerson. He has not one chance, but a hundred chances. Text Type Essay, Literary nonfiction, Follow-Up Assignment In a well organized essay explain what society would be like if everyone embraced Emerson's idea of self-reliance. [1] The sinew and heart of man seem to be drawn out, and we are become timorous, desponding whimperers. His solution is to create "men and women who shall renovate life and our social state," and this is the goal of his essay. The example of his "sturdy lad" in paragraph 35 suggests what self-reliance can do for society, a theme he picks up in paragraph 36. (c)2022 BookRags, Inc. [2] We are afraid of truth, afraid of fortune, afraid of death, and afraid of their own solution. How does Emerson define genius? Many people like Emerson, who despite his nonconformist thought still held many of the political views of the old New England elite from which he sprang, feared that the rise of the Jacksonian electorate would turn American democracy into mob rule. If the young merchant fails, men say he is ruined. 65-67 in Lawrence Buell's Emerson. Just about any sentence from 4 through 11 could be cited as support. [2] If the finest genius studies at one of our colleges, and is not installed in an office within one year afterwards in the cities or suburbs of Boston or New York, it seems to his friends and to himself that he is right in being disheartened, and in complaining the rest of his life. Describing "Self-Reliance" as a pep talk and a manual re-enforces the way most people have read the essay, as a work of affirmation and uplift, and there is much that is affirmative and uplifting in it. He probably means that he would buy a large piece of uninhabited land (townships in New England were six miles square). Teacher's Note "Self-Reliance" is central to understanding Emerson's thought, but it can be difficult to teach because of its vocabulary and sentence structure. Courtesy of the Yale Collection of American Literature, Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. In sentences 2 and 3 how does Emerson suggest we should read an "original" work? [1] Else [otherwise], to-morrow a stranger will say with masterly good sense precisely what we have thought and felt all the time, and we shall be forced to take with shame our own opinion from another. For what purpose was it written? Compare a "city doll" with a "sturdy lad." City Doll: defeated by failure, urban, narrows his options by studying for a profession, learns from books, postpones life, lacks confidence and self-trust. In fact, at one point in "Self-Reliance" he proclaims "now we are a mob." When you see the word "mob" here, do not picture a large, threatening crowd. On one level Emerson is suggesting that when individuals become self-reliant, their new found power will bring fresh strength and robustness to everything from their work to their family life. He contends that there is within each of us an "aboriginal Self," a first or ground-floor self beyond which there is no other. Because readers can take "Self-Reliance" as an advice manual for living and because Emerson was above all a teacher, we found it engaging to cast him not as Ralph Waldo Emerson, a nineteenth-century philosopher, but as Dr. Ralph, a twenty-first-century self-help guru. [1] It is easy to see that a greater self-reliance must work a revolution in all the offices and relations of men; in their religion; in their education; in their pursuits; their modes of living; their association; in their property; in their speculative views. Ralph Waldo Emerson died in 1882, but he is still very much with us. 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Because great works of art "teach us to abide by our spontaneous impressions." And that is, of course, precisely what "Self-Reliance" is doing. Emerson says we must have the self-trust to believe that they do and follow them as if they do.

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