

English (CV) Plan

Complete the tasks in the pack

Any exam style questions require a PEEZAR paragraph response
(Point, Evidence, Explain, Zoom in, Alternative, Reader Response)



FRANKENSTEIN TASKS

Frankenstein Geography Quiz

1. Where is Robert Walton when he writes his first letter to his sister?
2. Where is Robert Walton when he writes his second letter to his sister?
3. Where does Victor Frankenstein come from?
4. Where did Caroline Frankenstein meet Elizabeth Lavenza?
5. Where does Victor Frankenstein go to university?
6. Where are the De Lacey family originally from?
7. Where is Safie's Father from?
8. Where does Victor Frankenstein meet Henry Clerval en route to England?
9. Where does Victor Frankenstein stay in one of 'three miserable huts' to make a female monster?
10. Where is Victor Frankenstein found after the death of Henry Clerval?



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Match each word with an accurate definition.

fervent	collected
satiate	to satisfy
confer	surrendered
requisite	put to rest (in the sense of fading away)
ascertaining	quality of being able to grasp an idea
dispelled	made an earnest request of
dauntless	quality of not caring
amassed	wisdom, good judgment
entreated	showing deep feeling
prudence	required for a purpose
capitulated	fearless; courageous
paroxysm	to give, grant or bestow
repose	sleep
fastidious	particular; oversensitive
discernment	things that stand in the way
ameliorate	to make better
indefatigable	not tiring
procure	finding out
apathy	to obtain; get
impediments	a fit, attack, or sudden increase of symptoms

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Can you put these events in the correct order?

Robert Walton writes to his sister from St. Petersburg.

Victor returns to Geneva and marries Elizabeth.

The monster tells Victor his story and Victor agrees to make a female companion for him.

Victor is arrested and is ill for some time.

Victor travels across Europe to England and then to Scotland where he begins to make a female companion for the monster but then destroys it.

Victor's Mother, Caroline, becomes very ill and dies.

Victor decides to pursue the monster.

Elizabeth is murdered by the monster.

Victor goes to university in Ingolstadt.

Victor creates a monster, but is appalled by his creation.

The monster kills Henry Clerval.

Victor falls ill but his friend Henry Clerval supports him.

Victor dies.

Victor's brother William is murdered.

A half-frozen Victor Frankenstein is persuaded aboard Walton's ship.

Victor Frankenstein is born in Geneva to Alphonse and Caroline.

Victor sees the monster in a flash of lightning and realises he murdered his brother William.

Justine, the Frankenstein family's servant is accused of William's murder and put to death.

Victor's Father dies.

Tasks

1. Highlight any words that you don't know the meaning of
2. Find the definition and write it down
3. Summarise the paragraph in your own words

Paragraph 1

None but those who have experienced them can conceive of the enticements of science. In other studies you go as far as others have gone before you, and there is nothing more to know; but in a scientific pursuit there is continual food for discovery and wonder. A mind of moderate capacity, which closely pursues one study, must infallibly arrive at great proficiency in that study; and I, who continually sought the attainment of one object of pursuit, and was solely wrapt up in this, improved so rapidly, that, at the end of two years, I made some discoveries in the improvement of some chemical instruments, which procured me great esteem and admiration at the university. When I had arrived at this point, and had become as well acquainted, with the theory and practice of natural philosophy as depended on the lessons of any of the professors at Ingolstadt, my residence there being no longer conducive to my improvements, I thought of returning to my friends and my native town, when an incident happened that protracted my stay.

Paragraph 2

The astonishment which I had at first experienced on this discovery soon gave place to delight and rapture. After so much time spent in painful labour, to arrive at once at the summit of my desires, was the most gratifying consummation of my toils. But this discovery was so great and overwhelming, that all the steps by which I had been progressively led to it were obliterated, and I beheld only the result. What had been the study and desire of the wisest men since the creation of the world, was now within my grasp. Not, that, like a magic scene, it all opened upon me at once: the information I had obtained was of a nature rather to direct my endeavours so soon as I should point them towards the object of my search, than to exhibit that object already accomplished. I was like the Arabian who had been buried with the dead, and found a passage to life aided only by one glimmering, and seemingly ineffectual, light.

Paragraph 3

The summer months passed while I was thus engaged, heart and soul, in one pursuit. It was a most beautiful season; never did the fields bestow a more plentiful harvest, or the vines yield a more luxuriant vintage: but my eyes were insensible to the charms of nature. And the same feelings which made me neglect the scenes around me caused me also to forget those friends who were so many miles absent, and whom I had not seen for so long a time. I knew my silence disquieted them; and I well remembered the words of my father: "I know that while you are pleased with yourself, you will think of us with affection, and we shall hear regularly from you. You must pardon me, if I regard any interruption in your correspondence as a proof that your other duties are equally neglected."

Read the extract below:

IT was on a dreary night of November, that I beheld the accomplishment of my toils. With an anxiety that almost amounted to agony. I collected the instruments of life around me, that I might infuse a spark of being into the lifeless thing that lay at my feet. It was already one in the morning; the rain pattered dismally against the panes, and my candle was nearly burnt out, when, by the glimmer of the half-extinguished light, I saw the dull yellow eye of the creature open; it breathed hard, and a convulsive motion agitated its limbs.

How does the writer use language to create tension in this extract?

Read the extract below:

I passed the night wretchedly. Sometimes my pulse beat so quickly and hardly, that I felt the palpitation of every artery; at others, I nearly sank to the ground through languor and extreme weakness. Mingled with this horror, I felt the bitterness of disappointment: dreams that had been my food and pleasant rest for so long a space, were now become a hell to me; and the change was so rapid, the overthrow so complete!

How does the writer use language to show Frankenstein regrets creating the monster?