

# Pride and Prejudice Punctuation Worksheet

## Punctuation Worksheet

A computer generated grammar quiz based on the book Pride and Prejudice Punctuation Worksheet. You need to read the questions and insert the correct punctuation and capital letters.

My computer program isn't very good, so please can you give this an adult first to check that the answers are correct. Errors to look out for

- A lot of quotes books are more than one sentence long, the program only extracts the first or last sentence so you'll need to add the opening/closing quotation mark
- The books I'm searching quite often use a — instead of a comma, but in other cases a — is the correct punctuation, please check each case
- Some of the answers start with a full stop. Ignore this
- Some of the books contain errors, so strange numbers may appear in the answers

## Questions

- 0 well well and so mr bingley is coming down sister for mrs phillips first brought her the news
- 1 how far your nephew might approve of your interference in his affairs i cannot tell but you have certainly no right to concern yourself in mine
- 2 are you much acquainted with mr darcy as much as i ever wish to be cried elizabeth very warmly
- 3 is it not so mrs bennet yes or i will never see her again an unhappy alternative is before you elizabeth
- 4 this room was my late masters favourite room and these miniatures are just as they used to be then
- 5 i should be sorry you know to think ill of a young man who has lived so long in derbyshire oh
- 6 mrs gardiner was standing a little behind and on her pausing he asked her if she would do him the honour of introducing him to her friends
- 7 by supposing such an affection you make everybody acting unnaturally and wrong and me most unhappy
- 8 she will be down in a moment i dare say he then shut the door and coming up to her claimed the good wishes and affection of a sister
- 9 but i cannot have never desired your good opinion and you have certainly bestowed it most unwillingly
- 10 he meant to resign his commission immediately and as to his future situation he could conjecture very little about it
- 11 mr collins repeated his apologies in quitting the room and was assured with unwearied civility that they were perfectly needless
- 12 but everybody is to judge for themselves and the lucases are a very good sort of girls i assure you
- 13 i am astonished said miss bingley that my father should have left so small a collection of books
- 14 nothing of the past was recollected with pain and lydia led voluntarily to subjects which her sisters would not have alluded to for the world

# Answers

- 0 "Well, well, and so Mr. Bingley is coming down, sister," (for Mrs. Phillips first brought her the news).
- 1 How far your nephew might approve of your interference in his affairs, I cannot tell; but you have certainly no right to concern yourself in mine.
- 2 Are you much acquainted with Mr. Darcy?" "As much as I ever wish to be," cried Elizabeth very warmly.
- 3 Is it not so, Mrs. Bennet?" "Yes, or I will never see her again." "An unhappy alternative is before you, Elizabeth.
- 4 This room was my late master's favourite room, and these miniatures are just as they used to be then.
- 5 I should be sorry, you know, to think ill of a young man who has lived so long in Derbyshire." "Oh!
- 6 Mrs. Gardiner was standing a little behind; and on her pausing, he asked her if she would do him the honour of introducing him to her friends.
- 7 By supposing such an affection, you make everybody acting unnaturally and wrong, and me most unhappy.
- 8 She will be down in a moment, I dare say." He then shut the door, and, coming up to her, claimed the good wishes and affection of a sister.
- 9 But I cannot—I have never desired your good opinion, and you have certainly bestowed it most unwillingly.
- 10 He meant to resign his commission immediately; and as to his future situation, he could conjecture very little about it.
- 11 Mr. Collins repeated his apologies in quitting the room, and was assured with unwearying civility that they were perfectly needless.
- 12 But everybody is to judge for themselves, and the Lucases are a very good sort of girls, I assure you.
- 13 "I am astonished," said Miss Bingley, "that my father should have left so small a collection of books.
- 14 Nothing of the past was recollected with pain; and Lydia led voluntarily to subjects which her sisters would not have alluded to for the world.