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Travis Coates lives in the late 1860s in Texas Hill Country with his father, mother, and his younger brother Arliss. To earn some money, Travis' father went on cattle. His father only has Confederate money in his name, and needs a small union of money to buy food and supplies. Shortly after the story begins, an old dog screams to visit the family uninvited. Travis makes an effort to drive the dog away, but Arliss will not have any of this: he immediately takes to the dog and asks his mother to keep it. His mother reasons that the family can actually use a good dog after all, and decides that they will keep him. Travis initially hates the fraudster and makes several attempts to get rid of the yellow dog. Arliss and Mrs. Coates thwart his efforts, and in the end, Old Yeller proves his worth by rescuing Travis, Arlyss, and even the whole family on several occasions. Despite his best efforts to the contrary, Travis is growing up to love Old Yeller. Finally, the rightful owner of Old Yeller appears in search of his dog. Arliss throws a fit and Travis is upset. After all, the owner realizes that not only does Old Yeller seem to love the family, but they actually need and are quite attached to their dog. He finally represents and trades Old Yeller in Arliss in exchange for good homemade food. Protecting the family from the hydrophobic (crazy) wolf. Old Eller is bitten. In a protracted fight against rabies, Old Yeller is getting worse. Finally, trying to save his friend from a long and painful death, Travis is forced to shoot Old Eller, who breaks his heart. Travis grows significantly from experience, but never forgets the scammer. The Old Yeller Research Guide contains Vocabulary and questions organized according to the grouped chapters of the novel (Chapter 1-4, 5-8, 9-12, 13-16). 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The look of the words included: oh, every, if, good than, everyone, walk, after, jump, Now, thank you, want, again, find, simply, old, their, way, too, keep, first, them, only, Page 26PreK, Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th in Old Yeller, Gipson skillfully works believable characters in a thrilling plot in which wild bulls crash into the family's cabin The bear almost kills the young boy, and the wolf attacks the dog. Although modern young readers usually don't have such dramatic adventures, they can easily empathize with Travis Coates, the novel's fourteen-year-old protagonist, as he responds to these experiences. Like Travis, they may find that their mother relies on them to keep the family together. They too can have a younger brother who is both cute and annoying. They, too, may have to fight fear and sadness to act courageously. Old Yeller is also a wonderful book for those who like to read about animals. Old Yeller, the stray dogs Travis and Arliss take, is an ugly, food-stealing mongrel. He is also smart, loyal and brave. Anyone who knew a special love pet can offer not soon forget the antics of Old Yeller and the terrible ordeal that awaits him and Travis in conclusion. With Old Yeller, Fred Gipson has secured his place as one of the best writers in America. The novel was published in 1956 instantly by the acclaim, with the Chicago Sunday Tribune raving, sometimes but very rarely, one reads the book with growing confidence as one turns the pages that the classic unfolds before his eyes. And now, almost half a century later, these words more than were fulfilled Old Yeller is a favorite classic about the boy and his dog, which was read and his dog, which was read and and and countless people, young and old alike. When Travis Coates' father goes for a run with other men from Salt Leakes, Texas, Travis is left to take care of this mother, his younger brother Arlyss and their land and animals. It's a high order for a fourteen-year-old boy, but Travis is determined to fill his father's shoes, at least temporarily. Shortly after Travis' father leaves, a stray dog wanders through the family property, and despite his thieving paths, slowly makes himself a member of the family. Travis, however, is not particularly welcoming to the old screamer dog, and immediately tries to come up with ways to get rid of him in his dog mind with nothing but trouble. As Travis goes about daily chores at ranch deer hunting, milking cows, and tagging pigs, he begins to see that having a dog around can be quite a blessing. And then Old Yeller really proves himself: he saves Little Arliss from the rabid mother bear and her cub. From that moment on, Travis claims the old Yeller as their own, and they become constant companions. The adventures of Travis and Old Eller, and their resulting friendship make for a colorful and poignant tale. Told in simple, simple but touching prose, the novel explores pure love and respect that can develop between man and animal. Fred Gipson perfectly makes every scene and fills the novel with many important lessons about family, responsibility, respect for nature, and what it means to be an adult. Old Yeller becomes such a staunch defender that he constantly puts himself in danger to save Travis and other family members from harm. He plucks a group of crazy pigs, diverts the attention of a mad bull and a cow, and, as his last heroic effort, rescues Mrs. Coates and a neighbor girl, Lisbeth, from the jaws of a rabid wolf. In the fight against the wolf, however, Old Yeller gets bitten and then in danger of himself becoming infected with rabies. Although Travis killed other animals either for food or in self-defense, he soon faces the terrible task of destroying the animal that saved their lives. Devastated by what he was called to do, Travis can barely get any enthusiasm when his father returns with a new horse for him. When Mr. Coates hears the story of Old Eller, he assures Travis that he did the right thing and reminds him that a person is often forced to make tough, sometimes painful decisions. Travis soon realizes that he has indeed taken his first steps on his journey into masculinity, and he allows his heart to open up to his new horse, and the young puppy that was also given to him. Seeing Old Yeller's puppy renews Travis' spirit and he knows that he will always cherish the memory of his best friend even though he had to let him go. A novel of beautiful simplicity and truth, Old Yeller is that rare story that continues to entertain and touch the hearts of thousands in many many The questions for discussion in the classroom At the beginning of the novel Travis' father goes on a long journey and leaves Travis instructions on taking care of the family. Have you ever been in a situation where you had to take on such responsibility? How do you feel about that? If you've never been in that situation, do you think you would have reacted? Do you think Travis is doing a good job? Travis describes the excitement of deer hunting. He also makes a point of pointing out that he only hunts for food, not just for fun. Discuss whether you think it is normal to hunt animals exclusively for sport. Have you ever hunted? How do you feel about that? If you weren't, would you like to go? Why or why not? The novel is much devoted to violence and cruelty of nature. Did the burn scenes upset you? Do you think that animal violence is different from human violence? Discuss. Travis's opinion of Old Eller changes dramatically after the dog rescues Little Arliss from the bear. Describe a situation in which your opinion of someone changed after they did something extraordinary. Do you think that Travis unfairly judged Old Eller before this event? Why or why not? Dogs are often considered a man's best friend. Discuss how Travis and Old Yeller are best friends. Have you ever had such a relationship with an animal? What made him so special? How would you feel if you were forced to destroy the animal you loved? The story is simple, but it has many important lessons to teach. Discuss some of the lessons you have learned from reading this book. How do they feel about your life now, even though the story takes place over 100 years ago? Travis' father appears only at the beginning and end of the book. Do you think he is a good role model for Travis? Explain. Travis' mother and neighbor's girl Lisbeth do a lot of kasky work around the house and on the ground. Were you surprised at what they did? How so? The story is told from Travis's point of view. Discuss how the story would have been different if it had been told by Travis's mother, for example. Do you think the story would have the same emotional impact if Travis wasn't the narrator? Topics for research and writing projects Do some research on everyday life in rural Texas in the 1860s. Imagine that you lived then, not now, and describe what your day will be. What aspects of life in the 1860s do you think you would like? What wouldn't you like? What would you find the hardest thing to live in a border days? Continue this story where he leaves. Describe what you think happens when Travis takes Little Arlyss and a puppy to hunt for a squirrel. Travis' mother plays an important role in this story she runs the house while Travis' father is away and she is there to help Travis every time he encounters trouble. A study of the role of women in the 1860s. How women's roles today relate to the role Do you think women have had a harder or harder time What's it now? Choose five scenes in the novel that you found particularly interesting or exciting and paint a picture of them. Write a paragraph for each illustration explaining what's going on and why you feel it's an important scene in the book. Travis spends some time in this story thinking about what it means to be a man. Write an essay about what you think it means to be a man. Are your criteria for becoming an adult different from Travis? As? How old do you think a person is to be able to take responsibility? What about the influence of time and the place in which a person lives? Write a short story about the adventure you had with the animal you loved. How did the adventure make you feel closer to your pet friend? Suggestions for further reading, where the red fern grows, Wilson Rawls; Wild Sam, Fred Gipson; Gentle Ben, Walt Morey; Sander, William Howard Armstrong; Blue Dolphin Island, Scott O Dell; White Fang, Jack London; Yearling, Marjorie Kennan Rawlings; My side of the mountain, Gene Craighead George; Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain; The Call of the Wild, Jack London. London.

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