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## Frailty thy name is woman commonlit answers

This week in class, we read *Fragile, your name is a woman* by William Shakespeare. In a solo, Hamlet expresses her fury at her mother over her recent choices. As we read, we will discuss the themes of Comedy & Tragedy, Death, Men & "Women" and Revenge & "betrayal", as they refer to the text. We're trying to answer these big questions: How do we define the roles of men and women? What causes a man to betray? How do people face death? and What can we learn from the tragedy? Ways to support your child: What does the line "your name is a woman, in Act 1 of Hamlet it means and how can you predict the events that will come? Who are the experts? Our certified professors are true professors, teachers and scientists who use their academic experience to deal with your most difficult questions. Teachers go through a rigorous application process and every response they submit is reviewed by our editorial team. In Shakespeare's plays, the female characters in comedies are the characters, stronger, smarter. In tragedies, they are the weaker characters, the weaker (there is an essay theme: what does Shakespeare suggest about life in general by this stand-alone? In The Act of Hamlet I, Hamlet speaks directly of his mother, whose O'erchance of marriage offends him to the core and makes him think of her fragile or weak in every way. Most directly foreshadows Hamlet's ophelia in the tavinia. Where's your father? \ Home, my lord. Hamlet knows he's being watched and he's up against Ophelia. At the moment of truth, she decides to intervene with her father (somewhat understandably, given that Hamlet takes care of her for the previous two acts). But in Hamlet's eyes, this is just another betrayal by another fragile woman: Fragile, your name is a woman. Hamlet utters that phrase in relation to his mother. Means (The entire section contains 4 answers and 711 words.) Approved by the editorial team of eNotes Published December 4, 2007 at 10:52 pm Approved by the editorial team of eNotes Published December 3, 2007 at 7:41 a.m. Approved by the eNotes editorial team Published September 3, 2007 at 1:31 pm Approved by the eNotes editorial team, published August 1, 2007 at 8:56 p.m. eNotes.com will help you with any book or any question. Our summaries and analyses are written by experts, and your questions are answered by real teachers. Join eNotes ©2020 eNotes.com, Inc. All rights reserved