

Read the following novel at least two times before completing the activities. The novel can be found at the URL address below or on the Mineola High School Student Center website.

Anthem by Ayn Rand

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Anthem Vocabulary:

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Search each term and completely fill the provided lines with interesting facts and information, and/or real life examples of the terms. You can click on videos, graphics in this website for clearer understanding if needed.

Use the terms to write a short answer response for each quotation from Anthem at the end of this document. (Use your own paper to complete).

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Vocabulary

1. Capitalism

2. Socialism

3. Totalitarianism

4. Communism

5. Prometheus and Gaea - research and present the mythological stories.

6. Plato's *Republic*

7. Thomas More's *Utopia*

8. "Invictus" by William Ernest Henley

9. The Declaration of Independence - Idea of Equality

10. Free Will

11. Egoism

12. Collectivism

13. Individualism

14. Altruism

15. Dystopia

Below are lines from the novel *Anthem* by Ayn Rand.

- **Write a short answer response that explains how the quotes from the novel apply to at least one of the terms and definitions in the activity above. Use every term at least one time.**
- **Be sure to provide a topic sentence, specific evidence from the story, real life examples, and your research to explain your answer.**
- **Revise your answers for verb tense and sentence structure, and edit your answers for spelling, capitalization, punctuation, and usage. Formal writing only (no slang or contractions).**
- **Make sure you put quotation marks around any words you use directly from the text.**

“We are one in all and all in one. There are no Men but only the great WE. One, indivisible, and forever.” (p. 19) “The word “We” is as lime poured over men, which sets and hardens to stone, and crushes all beneath it, and that which is white and that which is black are lost equal in the grey of it. It is the word by which the depraved steal the virtue of the good, by which the weak steal the might of the strong, by which the fools steal the wisdom of the sages.” (p. 97)

“I owe nothing to my brothers, nor do I gather debts from them. I ask none to live for me, nor do I live for any others.” p. 96

“This is a great sin, to be born with a head which is too quick. It is not good to be different from our brothers, but it is evil to be superior to them. The Teachers told us so, and they frowned when they looked upon us.” p. 21

“The Teachers had said to us all: ‘Dare not choose in your minds the worth you would like to do when you leave the Home of the Students. You shall do that which for the Council of Vocations shall prescribe for you. For the Council of Vocations knows in its great wisdom where you are needed by your brother men, better than you can know it by your unworthy little minds.’” p. 22

“Then visiting Leaders mount the pulpit and the read to us the speeches which were made in the City Council that day for the City Council represents all men and all men must know. Then we sing hymns, the Hymn of Brotherhood, and the Hymn of Equality, and the Hymn of the Collective Spirit.’

“There is some word, one single word which is not in the language of men, but which had been. And this is the Unspeakable Word, which no men may speak nor hear. But when they speak it they are put to death. There is no crime punished by death in this world, save this one crime of speaking the Unspeakable Word.”

“‘We have given you a name in our thoughts, Liberty 5-3000.’ ‘What is our name?’ they asked. ‘The Golden One.’ ‘Nor do we call you Equality 7-2521 when we think of you.’ ‘What name have you given us?’ They looked straight into our eyes and they held their head high and they answered: ‘The Unconquered.’” (p.56)

“For the first time do we know how strong our arms are. And a strange thought comes to us: we wonder, for the first time in our life, what we look like. Men never see their own faces and never ask their brothers about it, it is evil to have concerns for their own faces or bodies. But tonight, for a reason we cannot fathom, we wish it were possible to us to know the likeness of our own person.” p. 62

“If that which we have found is the corruption of solitude, then what can men wish for save corruption? If this is the great evil of being alone, then what is good and what is evil?”

“There is no life for men, save in useful toil for the good of all their brothers. But we lived not, when we toiled for our brothers, we were only weary. There is no joy for men, save the joy shared with all their brothers. But the only things which taught us joy were the power we created in our wires, and the Golden One. And both these joys belong to us alone, they come from us alone, they bear no relation to our brothers, and they do not concern our brothers in any way.” p. 86

“I am. I think. I will. My hands... My spirit... My Sky... My Forest... This earth of mine...”

“I stand here on the summit of the mountain. I lift my head and I spread my arms. This my body and spirit, this is the end of the quest. I wished to know the meaning of things. I am the meaning.”

“Whatever road I take, the guiding star is within me; the guiding star and the lodestone which point the way. They point in but one direction. They point to me.”

“I do not surrender my treasures, nor do I share them. The fortune of my spirit is not to be blown into coins of brass and flung to the winds as alms for the poor of the spirit. I guard my treasures: my thought, my will, my freedom. And the greatest of these is freedom.”

“I have read of a man who lived many thousands of years ago, and of all the names in these books, his is the one I wish to bear. He took the light of the gods and he brought it to men, and he taught men to be gods. And he suffered for his deed as all bearers of light must suffer. His name was Prometheus.”

“And I have read of a goddess,” I said, “who was the mother of the earth and of all the gods. Her name was Gaea. Let this be your name, my Golden One, for you are to be the mother of a new kind of gods.”

Totalitarianism	Free Will	Thomas More's <i>Utopia</i>	Socialism
Communism	Egoism	“Invictus” by William Ernest Henley	
Prometheus and Gaea	Individualism	Equality - defined in “The Declaration of Independence”	
Plato's Republic	Altruism	Dystopia	Capitalism