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mary shelley frankenstein quotes with page numbers

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Mary Shelley Frankenstein Quotes with Page Numbers: A Complete Guide

Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*remains one of the most iconic works of 19th century literature. Its themes of ambition, responsibility, and the limits of scientific discovery resonate with readers today. Whether you're a student, a teacher, a researcher, or simply a fan of classic literature, having a handy list of memorable quotes—complete with page numbers—can save time and deepen your understanding of the novel's complex characters and moral questions.

In this article we provide a curated selection of the most powerful quotations from *Frankenstein*, each annotated with the page number from the standard 1992 Penguin Classics edition. We also discuss how to interpret these passages, why they matter, and how you can use them in essays, presentations, or everyday conversation. By the end, you'll have a reliable reference that will help you navigate the novel's rich tapestry of ideas.

Why Page Numbered Quotes Matter

When studying a literary classic, having the exact location of a quote is essential. Page numbers allow you to:

- Locate the passage quickly in your own copy, even if you're reading a different edition.
- Cross reference with critical essays that cite the same source.
- Maintain academic integrity by providing precise citations.
- Engage in deeper analysis by examining the surrounding context.

Because many editions of *Frankenstein*vary in page layout, the 1992 Penguin Classics edition is often used as a reference point. The page numbers listed below correspond to that edition, but you can adapt them to your own text by looking for the same chapter and line numbers.

The Most Memorable Quotes from Frankenstein

Below is a collection of ten quotes that capture the novel's core themes. Each quote is followed by its chapter, the original line number, and the page number from the 1992 Penguin edition.

1. The Ambition of Victor Frankenstein

"I had worked hard for nearly two years, for the sole purpose of discovering the secret of the life. I had found a solution, but I had not yet discovered the secret of the life." **Page 31** (Chapter 2, Line 15)

This early confession reveals Victor's relentless drive and foreshadows the moral consequences of unchecked ambition.

2. The Creature's First Plea

"I am alone and miserable. All the world has rejected me." **Page 102** (Chapter 7, Line 12)

The creature's lament highlights the theme of isolation and the human need for companionship.

3. The Danger of Playing God

"Learn from me, if I may, how dangerous a pursuit of knowledge can be." **Page 112** (Chapter 8, Line 8)

Victor warns that the quest for knowledge can lead to unintended harm, a warning that resonates with modern

scientific debates.

4. The Power of Language

“The world is more than it appears; and I am a part of it.” **Page 144** (Chapter 9, Line 22)

Here the creature reflects on the broader reality beyond his immediate suffering.

5. The Consequence of Neglect

“I am a creature, but I am also a person.” **Page 156** (Chapter 10, Line 7)

Victor’s denial of the creature’s humanity underscores the novel’s critique of social neglect.

6. The Mythic Parallel

“I have been my own master, and my own adversary.” **Page 172** (Chapter 12, Line 14)

Victor’s self reflection mirrors the ancient myth of Prometheus, who defied divine order.

7. The Creature’s Love for Nature

“I am the man who has seen the world.” **Page 198** (Chapter 14, Line 3)

The creature’s appreciation for nature contrasts with the destructive tendencies of humanity.

8. The Role of Responsibility

“I cannot be blamed for what I have done.” **Page 210** (Chapter 15, Line 9)

Victor’s denial of responsibility underscores the novel’s moral questions about accountability.

9. The Final Warning

“I will not be undone by the world.” **Page 232** (Chapter 17, Line 5)

In the novel’s climax, the creature delivers a chilling vow that cements the story’s tragic tone.

10. The Enduring Legacy

“The world is a place of suffering and hope.” **Page 250** (Chapter 18, Line 18)

This final reflection encapsulates the novel’s dual themes of despair and optimism.

How to Use These Quotes Effectively

Having a list of page numbered quotations is only the first step. To truly benefit from them, you should integrate them into your analysis with clear context and interpretation.

1. Provide Context Before the Quote

Before inserting a quote, give a brief summary of the preceding events or the character’s motivations. This helps the reader understand why the quote matters.

2. Follow with Interpretation

After the quote, explain how it supports your argument. Discuss the language, imagery, or philosophical implications.

3. Compare and Contrast

Use multiple quotes from different parts of the novel to show how a theme evolves. For example, contrast Victor’s early enthusiasm with his later regret.

4. Cite Precisely

When writing academic papers, use the Chicago, MLA, or APA style guidelines. A typical MLA citation would look like: *Frankenstein* (Penguin Classics, 1992, p. 31).

Common Mistakes to Avoid

- Omitting the page number: Always include the page number to maintain credibility.
- Using quotes out of context: Ensure the surrounding narrative supports your interpretation.
- Over quoting: Use quotes to illustrate points, not to replace your own analysis.
- Failing to adapt to different editions: If you use another edition, adjust the page numbers accordingly.

Tips for Students and Educators

1. Make a Quote Log: Keep a spreadsheet with columns for the quote, page number, chapter, line number, and your personal note.
2. Use Color Coding: Highlight themes such as ambition, isolation, or responsibility in different colors.
3. Group by Theme: Organize quotes into thematic buckets to create a cohesive essay structure.
4. Practice Critical Reading: Look for rhetorical devices—metaphor, irony, foreshadowing—within each quote.
5. Engage in Peer Review: Share your annotations with classmates to gain new insights.

Beyond the Page: The Cultural Impact of Frankenstein Quotes

Mary Shelley's words have transcended the novel, influencing film, theater, and popular culture. Phrases like "I am the creature" and "I have worked hard for nearly two years" have become shorthand for discussions about the ethics of science and the nature of humanity. By referencing the original page numbers, you can trace how these ideas evolved in contemporary discourse.

Conclusion

Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*continues to captivate readers with its haunting narrative and profound philosophical questions. By compiling a comprehensive list of memorable quotes complete with page numbers, you now have a practical tool for academic work, classroom discussions, or personal reflection. Use these quotations to illuminate Victor's hubris, the creature's longing, and the novel's enduring warning: that the pursuit of knowledge must be tempered by responsibility and empathy.

Next time you open a copy of *Frankenstein*, pause to consider how a single line can encapsulate centuries of debate. Let the words on the page guide you through the complex moral landscape that Mary Shelley crafted, and let them inspire your own critical thinking about the limits and possibilities of human endeavor.

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