5th Period Prologue Notes

Prioress/Nun

* 5: “Sympathies and tender feelings” She’s shook by a mouse.
* French language of love, she’s got curves, luscious lips ;)))),
* “Counterfeit”🡪acting like a “wild 20 year old”

The Monk

* 4: “Manly man, to be an Abbot able”
* Irony: Man of god🡪rich, well-fed, greasy

The Friar

4: + “wanton one and merry”

* “Of wretched lepers nothing good can come”

Irony: humble, but well-dressed and rich

Sexual, alcoholic🡪suffering

Rich people deserve to be forgiven

The Merchant

4: “excellent fellow all the same” “none knew he was in debt”

Irony: expert at currency exchange, debt

Oxford Cleric

3.75: “Whatever money from his friends he took he spent on learning or another book”

Irony: “respectful in the extreme” “moral virtue” “hasn’t found stone for making gold”

Sergeant at the Law:

4: “noted excellence”

“his fame and learning and his high position had won him many a robe and many a fee”

Irony: “nowhere there was so busy a man as he’ but was less busy than he seemed to be”

Franklin

5: “He made his household free to all the county” “He was a model among landed gentry”

Irony: Decadent, rich “wines” “meat pies” “wine and cake” for breakfast, “

The Tradesmen

3: richer, “silver” on their weapons🡪joy of wealth “sought to be called madam”

elected to office

The Cook

4: good cook, knows the flavors “ale” and bakes a tasty “pie”

Irony: Ulcer is gross, not sanitary, yuckE

The Skipper

2: no conscience, steals wine

“When he fought, the enemy vessel sank, he sent his prisoners home; they walked the plank”

Knows the sea “he knew all the havens as they were”

The Doctor

4: focus on stars “He watched his patient’s favorable star”🡪horoscope, astronomy to explain sickness🡪dedicated to his work

“effigies”🡪weird guy

Irony: mocking medicine🡪logical, scientific

Woman of Bath

3: nice, but playing the game.

“and knew the remedies for love’s mischances, an art in which she knew the oldest dances”

Five husbands: “She’d had”

Irony: “Wife”🡪not monogamous

The Parson

4: “never disdainful, never too proud or fine, but was discreet in teaching and benign”

“This noble example to his sheep he gave first following the word before he taught it”

Irony: “unless indeed a man were obstinate…rebuke”

Plowman

5: “he was an honest worker, good and true, living in peace and perpetuity”

“make a ditch and help the poor and never take a penny”

Irony: stuff work, but he’s happy and friendly

The Miller

1.5: “he liked to play the bagpipes up and down”🡪he ran people out of town.

“He was a master at stealing grain” 🡪thief

“He could take a run and break it with his head”🡪he’s a show off.

Irony: Thinks highly of himself, but lower in class.

Steals what he needs to do his job.

No reason to show off, but he does—contradictory.

The Manciple

4: “Fit to be stewart”

“The abstrusest legal knowledge” smartie-pants.

Pay off his debt.

Irony: Masters, but fit to be stewards. Why is he being low/controlled?

The Reeve

5: “No bailiff, serf or herdsman dared to kick; he knew their dodges, knew their every trick”🡪knowledgeable, he knows his workers, and he’s pretty honest

“And he could judge by watching drought and rain the yield he might expect from seed and grain”🡪agricultural, farmer, rich

“Carpenter and estate manager”🡪jack of all trades, versatile

The Summoner

3: “Children were afraid when he appeared”🡪scary looking guy

“When he was drunk…some degree”🡪alcoholic

Irony: “He was gentle…no better fellow”🡪compensation/balance

“Tell people to not be afraid”

“Unless the rascal soul was in his purse”🡪pay him off

The Pardoner

3: “he made monkeys of the priests of the congregation”🡪he mocks the religious people, but he is also a “noble ecclesiast”

Irony: He’s animalistic, but he also mocks people and makes them subhuman.

7th Period Prologue Notes

The Nun/Prioress

5: sensitive sweet🡪sad about mice, dogs

polite and well-mannered

Irony: “counterfeit a courtly kind of grace”

“red lips” curvaceous🡪woman of god

The Monk

2: hypocrite supposed to be humble, modest-->he’s overweight, hunts, rich

The Friar

2.5: “But only with the rich and victual sellers”🡪C.R.E.A.M.

Creepy: “pocket knives to pretty girls”

“He knew the taverns well in every town”

Irony: gluttonous, chills with murders,

“neck white as lily”🡪cleanliness, avoids getting his hands dirty

The Merchant

3: neutral—worldly, opinionated, hiding his debt, “expert at currency exchange” “in debt”

Anonymous “I do not know his name”

Satire: “excellent” but we don’t know his name

$$$$--> “debt”

Oxford Cleric

4: He’s respectful “moral virtue filled his speech” smart guy, always learning🡪 “20 books”

Irony/controversy: steals from his friends, but prays for them.

Sergeant at the Law

5: “wise and weary for his clients” “a man to reverence”

Irony: “Nowhere there was so busy a man as he; but was less busy than he seemed to be”

Franklin

5: gives his home for people “He made his household free to all the County”.

Wealthy always has the best ale, wine, meat pies, and food

Best of the best🡪gives it away

The Tradesmen

4: “Each seemed a worthy burgess, fit to grace” high standing, trustworthy

Irony: wives desire them to be of high standing: “madams”🡪seem classy

The Cook

3: “cookin” in the kitchen, “pies”, sophisticated palate,

Irony/Satire: nice guy “pity…ulcer on his knee”

Gross! He’s not sanitary.

The Skipper/Sailor

2: Murderous: “If, when he fought, the enemy vessel sank, he sent his prisoner home; they walked the plank.”

“while the trader snored”

“he knew all the havens…”—a really good captain

Irony: “excellent fellow” who murders people…

The Doctor

4: very smart Latin language, “knew…all conditions and was a practicing physician”

Helps people!

Irony: Dolla, dolla, bill y’all “made money from the other’s guile”

“special love of gold”

Woman of Bath

2: She might have killed her husbands “she’d had five husband”

Travelled: “rome…Boulogne…Compostella and Cologne”

Rude to people in Church: “And if indeed they did, so wrath was she…”

She’s promiscuous “remedies for love’s mischances”

Irony: “Bold was her face, handsome”

Promiscuous, but religious

The Parson

5: Chill bro, very religious “truly knew Christ’s gospel”, caring and tries to help others “giving to poor paritioners his own goods” “I think there never was a better priest”

Irony?

Plowman

5: “honest worker, good and true” “helps the poor for the love of Christ and never took a penny”

Irony: pure, kind, clean🡪dirty work

The Miller

2: Steals from people, but specifically “grain”🡪ironic because of his occupation

Plays awful music

Boasts about strength

“A wart on which there stood a tuft of hair”🡪yuckeee, ugly inside and out

The Manciple

4: “He used to watch the market most precisely and go in first, and so he did quite nicely”🡪looking for a good deal

Cunning “Isn’t it a marvel of god’s grace that an illiterate fellow can outpace”. He’s got street smarts.

Irony: Illiterate, not formally educated and he helps educational organizations, but he also does better overall

The Reeve

3: “Feared by the plague he was by those beneath him”🡪scary guy, head of estate, people want to be on his good side

“He was a carpenter of first rate skill”

Irony: Standing tall, but skinny legs🡪sickly, but he provides for everyone

The Summoner

1: “He could make a salve that had the power to bite”🡪alchemy, questionable character

“Scabby brows…children are afraid when he appeared…eyes narrow…carbuncles”🡪shows his character as I don’t know like he has prostitutes and he was ugly portrays him as a bad person, I know know, but like creepy.

Irony: “A gentle varlet and kind one”🡪not a nice guy

Summoner bring people to the church for violating religion, but he takes bribes, he tries to take advantage of young girl.

The Pardoner

5: “there was no partner of equal of grace”🡪he’s one of the most moral

“In church he was a noble ecclesiast”🡪religious dude

“read a story”🡪smart guy

“Made monkeys of the priests”🡪”finesse” to make the priests look bad and make him needed

8th Period Notes

The Nun/Prioress

4: “tender heart” “sympathetic”

Nun, lowly, humble, modest🡪gold

Given herself to god🡪body, soft red lips,

The Monk

3: “hunter for sport”

“modern and not strict”

Confused on his values: not supposed to hunt, criticize the church,

Modest: wearing gold, hunts for sport, gluttony

Friar

4: Nice things “noble person…beloved…jolly…singing” saved marriages

Irony: C.R.E.A.M.—doesn’t care for the poor people

Merchant

3: anything good or bad “he told of his opinions are pursuits”, “debt”, “He was expert at currency exchange”

Irony: “debt”

Oxford Cleric

5: “thin as a rake, and he wasn’t fat either”🡪not indulging

“moral virtues”🡪

Irony: borrows money, but can’t get job

Sergeant at Law

4: “wise…excellence”🡪good at his job, lawyer

Only does it because it’s his duty

The Franklin

5: “he made his house free to all the County” “He lived for pleasure” Wine, meat pies

The Tradesmen

4: “plan to make them alderman”

“worthy of burgess”🡪high class, rising socially

Irony: women want to be called “madam” and be wives of someone mas importante

Cook

3: cooks dinner, feeds people “bake a tasty pie”

Ulcer on his knee

The Skipper

3: “excellent fellow”, but later “nicer rules of conscience he ignored”

“walk the plank”, stealing wine, keeps his dagger ready

“he knew all the havens as they were”🡪knowledgeable about travel

Doctor

3: “speaks well”

superstitious: “effigies”

Doesn’t read the bible, greedy dude—“special love of gold”

Woman of Bath

4: She had five husbands

Church, travels w/ pilgrimages🡪religious

“laugh and chat”

Irony: sexually promiscuous, STI/STD’s🡪woman from bath

The Parson

5: Doesn’t do the bad things that other religious figures do—“doesn’t run to London to sing masses for the wealthy dead” “never disdainful, never too proud” “holy and virtuous”

The Plowman

5: He praises god, pays his taxes, doesn’t slack on his work, good and honest worker

Irony? Pure of heart, but he shovels the stuff

The Miller

2: Thief “He was a master hand at stealing grain”🡪steals for his profession

“wrangler and buffoon” boastful

He takes the door of the hinges, super strong🡪strong arming people, show off

The Manciple

4: He’s uh a legend a hustler

Not educated, but he still has money

“And yet the manciple could wipe their eye”🡪sympathetic

Irony: Makes more money than “traditionally” educated people “He had more than thirty then”

The Reeve

5: “he had grown rich…treasure” and

“very thin”—he’s frugal, doesn’t spend money

“Carpenter of first rate skill” and determine the harvest even though he’s sickly🡪jack of all trades

Irony: better at bargaining than his boss

Sickly, but strong

The Summoner

1: Drinking

Speaks in Latin, but as faker

Yells and shouts

“Allows a quart of wine and concubine”🡪 some above the law

“He knew their secrets they did what he said”🡪blackmail

“carbuncles…bushy eye brows…children afraid of him…pimples that no salve can fix”🡪ugly all over

The Pardoner

4: Overall: “best of all he sang…story”🡪still a man of god, sings their praises

“And by his flatteries…made monkeys of the priest and congregation”🡪flattery and lies make the church to look bad

Sells them pigs bones that are pretend saint’s bones