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## **Great gatsby characters chapter 1**

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Nick Carraway The fundamental thing about Nick is that it has an exceptional position; Although he behaves like a narrator, who he is not the protagonist. Since this is not a popular way to tell a story, the reader may wonder if Nick is reliable. The narrator answers this question, right at the beginning, ensuring that he is an inclined to reserve all Judgments ¢ (Gatsby, 7), and which turns out to be true, as he reports rather objective. He only ancestors that people in history -Tranne Gatsby-Dona t are in accordance with the fundamental A ¢ decenseA ¢ (gatsby, 7), who were taught to him as a father of him. Also according to such; When he thinks he loves Jordan is anxious about a Get [him] out of that tangle again HomeA ¢ (Gatsby, 65) before they can contract a relationship with her. As for all other people A ¢ carelessA ¢ knows that he rightly can say,  $\tilde{A}$  I am one of the few honest people I have ever known $\tilde{A}$  ¢ (gatsby, 66). Not only does Nick claim the honesty and care of him, but also Jordan, once to him, a hate negligent people. That $\tilde{A}$  ¢ s why I like You $\tilde{A}$  ¢ (Gatsby, 65). Another test for that stretch of the character is the fact that he is the only one who deals with a correct funeral for his friend Gatsby. Being Gatsbyà ¢ s (only) friend is somehow important part of Nicka S in the book. Even if he has a disapprove [s] of him from the beginning to Enda (Gatsby, 160), he is the one who performs the backup gatsby when he breathes the last one. At the beginning of the book the reader is called the reason for Nicka S tolerance towards others. Father of him had told him once, it's every time you feel like criticizing anyone, we must remember that all people in this world Havenà ¢ T had the advantages you ¢ VE HADE (7). This explains why Nick certainly judges others, but never by them regretting with their defects. When he breaks himself with Jordan, he says, it's thirty. They are five years too old to lie to myself and call it Honorà © (185). Then he is a tremendously sorry ¢ to be so Jaded from all those negligent people. 2.2. Jay Gatsby is a characteristic of gatsby that the narrator admires a lot. It is [A |] One of those rare smiles with an eternal reassurance quality in it [A |]. He face [s] Ã ¢ or seem [s] to face an entire eternal world for an instant [A ]. It is [understands] is enough for what you wanted to be understood [A ], and I assure [s] that you [has] the impression of you who, to the fullest, [hope] to transmit (Gatsby, 54). Nick states in the beginning, in Gatsby accounted for everything for which I have a scorn About his past, he is always candid in relations to other people. For Nick, which is worth all the damn Put Togetherà & (Gatsby, 160) group. Their relationship is a contact Gatsby is grateful to meet someone who doesn't do any stories about him, but he meets himself with frankness and tolerance. In contrast, contrast, Admire Jay and his charisma, although he doesn't admit it. Furthermore, they are connected by their war experiences; Both belong to the so-called A ¢ generation ¢ lost. 3. Careless Characters 3.1. Tom Buchanan reading Nicka S first description of Tom, one might think that nick he or at least once admires he admired him to be one A ¢ of the most powerful purpose than ever played soccer to new HavenA ¢ (gatsby, 12). But you can immediately recognize that this former national figure \$\phi\$ National A is today one \$\tilde{A}\$ \$\phi\$ of those men who reach such an acute limited excellence to twenty-one who all after flavors of anti-climax \$\tilde{A}\$ \$\phi\$ (Gatsby, 12), and deserves Rather pity that admiration or envy, which could be heard when Toma s is \$\tilde{A}\$ \$\phi\$ huge Wealth \$\phi\$ (Gatsby, 12). In contrast with its ¢ arrogant mannerà ¢ (gatsby, 13) and its arrogant eyes [thatà ¢ |] dominance had established on the face and gave him the appearance of always leaning aggressively forwardà ¢ (gatsby, 13), Nick always had the impression that [Tom] approved [Nick] and wanted [Lo] for him with a bit hard, wistfulnessà ¢ challenge (gatsby, 13). This contributes to his authoritative aspect with his body Å ¢ capable of enormous leverage ¢ (Gatsby, 13), able to silence his wife with a crooked biting and breaking his lover's nose with a sharp blow (Gatsby, 13) reveals that he treats Nick as a sort of younger brother, for example turning around Nick A ¢ politely e ABRUPTLYA ¢ (Gatsby, 14) or literally FORC [ING] from the dear (Gatsby, 30). The only weak moment The readers' witnesses is when he discovers that Myrtle was killed. Nick records the reaction of him: A in a while I heard a low husky sob, and saw that tears overflowed him. A, the cursed God coward! à ¢ whimpered. a he didn't even stop the car. à ¢ a (gatsby, 148). But this is quite as the narrator sees him; Tom sees himself as a refined person, who believes he knowing the superiority of the Nordic breed, which is a standing alone the latest Civilization barrier ¢ and must defend family life and à ¢ InstitutionSÃ ¢ family (Gatsby, 136). But he can't see that the adultery of him endangers these values and that him's social strength only derives from him family \$\tilde{A}\$ c s richness. [2] However, Tom hits Nick how not to be able to settle for what he owns, as he feels that Tom will be a drift forever looking for a bit of nostalgia, for the dramatic turbulence of some irrecoverable Gamea Calcio (Gatsby, 12). 3.2. Daisy Buchanan unlike her husband, Daisy is no self-conscious. Everything you wanted to reach was a wealthy life, which was offered to you by Tom, and not for Gatsby-what he actually loved. She had married Tom Buchanan, as she wanted the life of her in the shape of Nowa-Hot Couldn't wait Jay after war-a and the decision must be taken by a force [A |]. This force took shape [A |] with [A |] Tom [A |]. Daisy was flattered ¢ (gatsby, 157). Despite being a charming young and beautiful woman, he gives her passiveness; She let her happen that she lives an unhappy relationship with Tom cheating on her. But you can imagine that she is more careful when she asks Nick if she is lost by her chicago christmas city people (Gatsby, 16). Also, she takes into consideration to pick up Gatsby, who actually has made and winning her back to her life. But this temporary change of her mind could not disguise what she wants her daughter and herself to be, ie a fool. According to her opinion, a That ¢ s best that a girl can be in this world a lot of foolà ¢ (gatsby, 24). Definitely feeling deceived by her husband, she actually wants her Wasnà ¢ t then one Wind (gatsby, 24) and had never had business toma s. Nick Nick Fantasies Daisy is supposed to run out of the house, child in arms, but apparently there are no such intentions in his Hedda (Gatsby, 27), because somehow he still loves the man he was once again So crazy with a unfathomable delight (Gatsby, 83). Even if Daisy seems to be a fascinating person at the beginning, she turns out to be a careless, money-oriented hypocritical. She an absurd, small and fascinating person at the beginning, she turns out to be a fascinating person at the beginning. understand GatsbyÅ ¢ s her desire for her. But when Gatsby boasts with her wealth and Daisy gets to cry only because of her a beautiful ShirtsÅ ¢ (Gatsby, 99), the fact that love and marriage are mainly a matter of money for Cana You can be hidden. At the end Nick concludes, that a horn negligent people, Tom and Daisy Å ¢ have broken things and creatures and then retreated again into their money or their vast inattention, or whatever he was, who kept them together, and Leave other people clean up the casino they had MADEA | Ã ¢ (Gatsby, 186) Although Tom Tricks on her and even if Daisy Isna T very happy in her marriage, those are two people who match quite well. Both want to live a good life, without many commitments except one to the other. It seems to Nick who, even if sometimes Daisy dreams a more romantic ideal of her life, she is ¢ assert [s] her belonging to a rather distinct secret society to whom you and Tom Belongà ¢ (Gatsby, 24). 3.3. Jordan Baker Jordan is described as a slender one, little girl chest, [A |] Her gray her eyes stretched by the sun looking back to [Nick] with a kind mutual curiosity of a Wan, fascinating, disappointing (gatsby, 17). So she is apparently a young and beautiful woman, and even if she and daisy hit nick as a cold like their white dresses ¢ and despite their eyes at the absence of every desirea (gatsby, 18), she turns out to be a sociable person. Serve single Nick as a partner at the holidays Gatsby Ţ s, where in reality he and Gatsby brings together, soon detect their sympathy for the other. You are also willing to help organize a meeting between Daisy and Gatsby. The reason for what is provided in Chapter IV, when it says Nick on Daisya if Gatsby Å¢ Ex romanticism: A [Gatsby] looked at Daisy while he spoke, so that every young girl wants to be looked sometimes, and because it seemed romantic to me I remembered the accident never sinceà ¢ (Gatsby, 81). Even if you are an incurable Dishonestà of (Gatsby, 65), and you go into relation to her, how you feel Only and has no girl whose faces without a floating body [s] along the dark and blinding cornices signsà ¢ (Gatsby, 87), like Gatsby, Like Tom and Daisy, Jordan was born in a world influenced by money and the character of her reveals that she was ruined by it. She's behavior has become very indifferent and she takes it for granted, which is inexplicable. [3] A conversation with nickname in jacket and tie Chapter III Best to show that: A youà ¢ king a rotten driver, at [Nick] Protested. Ã, or you should be more careful or you do with it? Ã, ã, they will keep out of my way, one insisted. A & Be in two to make an accident. A & Be in two to make an accident. A & Gatsby, 65). After experiencing all those people & carelessly behavior and be disgusted by them, nick breaks even with her. He included Jordan Tooo & (Gatsby, 149). Jordan is rather a substitute in Nick; he only given him for the fact that he also wants a girl who can Its outward appearance could satisfy that desire for him, but she can not correspond to his intrinsic values, as Even one of the richest people careless, that the objects. 4. Characters ambitious 4.1. Apparently Myrtle Wilson, Myrtle want to get rid of the old life of her and her husband to her, she does not like more or never even loved. Note that you only she "married him because © [she] thought he was a gentleman, [A ¢ â ¬ |] but it was not fit to lick [his] shoes ... (Gatsby, 41), what Very he tells the reader about how greetings and treats her husband. she also tells him visiting his sister whenever he meets Tom in their apartment in New York Gatsby (Gatsby, 32). Basically, what is important to her is out from his previous life, and therefore it needs to Tom. But she's just happy to be his à ¢ â,¬Å girl ", because © somehow knows more or fears that Tom will not abandon daisy for her. So content with all the material things you receive when you ask them, as a Ã ¢ â,¬Å lavender-colored [taxi] with gray carpet "or" dog and other purchases "(Gatsby, 34). WHAT ¬ ingenuoso for her act that way, so that she and Tom Aren not ashamed even to show their betrayal in front of Nick, who actually is a cousin Daisy (Gatsby, 35). Nick describes that "personality He has undergone a change "when putting on a new dress, so that his Å ¢ â,¬Å vitality [à ¢ â ¬ |) converted impressively Hauteurà ¢ â ¬ Gatsby, (36). his behavior (and her sister) behavior shows a certain tone of contempt towards people who belong to a lower social class than she (Gatsby, 37-38) and she acts as if it were superior to them, trying to sound was a rich person. Myrtle admire Tom for being rich. It tells Nick about his first meeting with Tom: Ã ¢ ¬ "She had on a dress to dress and patent leather shoes, en on I could keep her eyes off him as he (42). She shows that what her affection for her for him is oriented much money, and she likes because © is the exact opposite of her husband. For Tom, it's a nice pastime for a change from his wife Margherita. 4.2. Jay Gatsby as I said before, Jay makes Margaret and won back her the center of her life; Buy a house that looks straight across the bay where he lives and tells Jordan à ¢ ¬ "I read a Chicago paper for years just on the chance to glimpse the name of Daisya ¢ â ¬ (Gatsby, 86). he would do anything for her; then, when it perceives that can only have a chance to reach a certain financial status, there is also reluctant to become a bootlegger. when they finally meet in chapter V through three states.  $\tilde{A} \notin \hat{a} \neg$  "Some embarrassment and his unreasoning joy that [is] consumed with wonder in his presence ... (Gatsby, 99). A revealing scene occurs when Nick and Jay Gatsby discuss the dream of Margherita him back:  $\tilde{A} \notin \hat{a} \notin \hat$ which is realistic, Gatsby is a dreamer [4] 5. Characters castaways 5.1. George Wilson in my opinion, George is the most miserable character. Being outside à ¢ ¬ "A blond man, spirit, anemic, and faintly handsome ... It seems to be a very sconsiderabile, is "Å ¢ â ¬ "One of those men worn: When [is not] working [sits] on a chair in the doorway and fixed [s] to the people and cars that [pass] along the way. [...] he [is] the man his wife and not his own. .. (Gatsby, 32). Wife does not treat him with respect; When Tom holds them, he is-à ¢ â,¬Å walking her through her husband as if he were a ghost ... (Gatsby, 32). 31); He declares that she Å ¢ â,¬Å made a mistake [Å ¢ â ¬ |] when [she] married ... (Gatsby, 41). But she is actually the only contact He still loves it and can not accept to lose it. When you find her find That his wife lives a double life, he decides not to accept it, but migrate together with her. In chapter VII explains calmly to his neighbor, Å ¢ â,¬ "Hoâ« I was my wife blocked up [in the apartment]. It's going there until the day after tomorrow, and then we'll go away ... (Gatsby, 143). This shows how desperate it is. But his plans don't even work, while his wife comes out and is killed in a car accident while trying to escape from him. Be totally distressed for his death, it's really paralyzed At the beginning, so that Tom should A & â, ¬ Å "Pick Up Wilson as a" Gatsby, 148) doll to prevent him from collapsing. But then calms and "the quality of [his] inconsistent mmarculation change [s] A & â, ¬ (gatsby, 148) doll to prevent him from collapsing. 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Jay Gatsby Even when Gatsby has reached a status, in which the daisy would be at his feet, does not have a heart to contact her, but hopes that sometimes it appears to one of his parties. believing that he returned to him in the end, he is surprised and crest the confession of Daisy's confession that he only loves him but her husband (gatsby, 139), as already à ¢ â, ¬ "Fellt He marryed with her â, ¬ (Gatsby, 155). He's love for her daisy finally sends him. He would never tell her, so he is made responsible for Myrtle's death and is killed. 6. Conclusion Most characters and their relationships in Fitzgerald's novel is stamped by money - even love between two people. Perhaps that's why they are all sentenced to failure. Above all, Gatsby must try it. A, â, ¬ "sees the corruption behind his fortune [A ¢ â, ¬ |] compromises his vision of life with daisy", as is a kind of ideal for him, and an ideal Â, ¬ T hasn't won with lies and deception. But although the characters shipwreck due to their problematic dependence of money, the reader is affected most of the time from all the wealth and possession in that fascinating world of the roaring winds. The daisy and the voice of him are able to represent that best of him. When Gatsby notes that his voice is "verve of money", Nick must admit: Â ¢ â,¬ "That was true. [He never understood it before. It was full of money - that was the inexhaustible charm that yes raised and fell into it, the girl of gold  $\phi$  â,  $\neg$  (gatsby, 126). The dream that is dreamed of by Gatsby does not have a future, but only a past,  $\tilde{A}$   $\phi$  â,  $\neg$  "to be in the memories that the dream can live - he (Lewis, 54). Himself is the best example for this; Try to repeat the past, but more search, besides him returned, and finally, he dies. Nick contemplates his experiences: Ã ¢ â,¬ "So we beat, the boats against the current, incessantly in the past. Ã, â,¬ (Gatsby, 188). 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