

Jack is finally paroled to a New York apartment with

- a. Mr. Wilcox's cousin
- b. Mr. Bacon's cousin
- c. Mr. Bow's sister in law
- d. Gabe Virgillio's mother
- e. Glen Martin's family

Who crashes Jack's car in order to get the insurance money?

- a. Jack
- b. Jack's father
- c. Hamilton
- d. Ric
- e. Tim Scanlon

Jack's job selling Christmas trees in Little Italy was important because it—

- A showed he could not get a good job outside of prison
- B showed that Jack had changed his attitude toward life and other people
- C gave Jack a reason for going back to a life of crime
- D showed that Jack enjoyed being a salesperson

. In the chapter entitled I LOVE NEW YORK - when Hamilton thinks they are being followed from Jerome's house, the author creates a mood of—

- A humor
- B panic
- C sadness
- D joy

. What does Tepper want from Jack?

- a. money
- b. hash
- c. names of drug contacts
- d. where the drugs are hidden
- e. proof that he paid taxes on the profits from the drugs

. What can the reader conclude about Rik?

- A He cared a lot about Jack.
- B He always looked out for his friends.
- C He was only concerned with himself.
- D He did not care if he went to prison.

. Jack kept a journal of events and ideas. This shows his _____ to become a writer.

- A failure
- B ambition
- C fear
- D inability

. The Muslim Brotherhood asked Jack to meet them in the bathroom as an act of—

- A trust
- B revenge
- C hope
- D surrender

. The parole board did not grant Jack his parole because they felt he—

A was not cooperative during the hearing.

B would never be a writer – and so could never reform himself with productive work.

C would probably sell drugs again if released.

D would go back to St. Croix without learning his lesson that drugs are bad.

. Which passage from the story is an example of irony?

A As he led me across the courtroom I passed in front of my father, who had just arrived. He looked stunned.

B Rik said, “My greatest fear is a snitch. That’s always the weak link.”

C I raised my binoculars to my eyes. If the cops were coming, I wanted to see them first.

D Things were not going well for my dad’s business.

. Jack started writing stories about his childhood instead of stories about prison because—

A his college professor did not like his prison stories

B he thought that stories about his childhood would appeal to more readers

C he did not think the prison stories were very interesting

D writing stories about his childhood made him happy

Jack’s lawyer thinks Jack can get off with

a. parole after a year

b. probation because of youth

c. 9-18 months in County Jail

d. a suspended sentence - for saying he was sorry and would not repeat

Al Newman

a. The guy who introduces Jack to drugs

Hamilton

b. The guy who robs Jack of his drug money

Jerome

c. Jack’s Lawyer

Tim Scanlon

d. The New York State District Attorney

Glenn Martin

e. Jack’s Drug customer – attacked in jail

Lucas

ab. He sails to New York with Jack

Ric

ac. The drug dealer who waits in New York

Tepper

ad. The rural drug contact in upstate New York

What convinces Jack's prison counsellor to push for a parole and release from the Parole board?

- a. Jack's unending honesty.
- b. Jack's father guarantees that he'll take responsibility for Jack on the outside
- c. He is impressed by Jack's authorship of a book in prison
- d. Jack is accepted to a college
- e. Jack promises to repay the taxes on the drug profits

Who was the one who introduced Jack to drugs?

- a. Glen Martin
- b. Hamilton
- c. Tim Scanlon
- d. Jon Newman

Why did Jack sometimes squeeze pimples and disfigure his own face?

- a. to get ready for prison
- b. it was a cleansing ritual
- c. to show his attitude
- d. it made him look pitiful in court

What made the New York penitentiary frightening to Jack as he waited for his trial?

- a. The awful conditions there
- b. A violent uprising by prisoners
- c. They routinely killed prisoners in solitary
- d. His jail time was getting closer

Why did Jack fear being around Lucas after he was attacked in the bathroom?

- a. fear of being a victim
- b. fear of being called a homosexual
- c. fear of the guard thinking he attacked Lucas
- d. fear of letting another prisoner see him cry

Why was Jack given a private hospital cell at the federal prison in Kentucky?

- a. he'd been beaten
- b. he had lice
- c. he had picked his face so it was oozing
- d. he'd been cut during the transfer

What was the reason the parole board denied Jack the first time?

- a. they considered him uncooperative
- b. he wouldn't tell where the money was
- c. he hadn't paid taxes on the drug profits
- d. he refused to tell the truth about Hamilton

Which of the following universal themes applies to this novel?

- a. Moral Transformation
- b. Undying Gratitude
- c. Humane Sympathy
- d. Unequaled Heroism

Mr. Newman was clearly outmaneuvered by

- a. Mr. Wilcox
- b. Mr. Tepper
- c. Miss Kentucky
- d. Mr. Hamilton
- e. Mr. Dove

Who was the snitch who told the authorities about the drug operation?

- a. Jack
- b. Hamilton
- c. Rik
- d. Newman
- e. Jerome

On board the boat to New York,

- a. Hamilton foolishly takes pictures detailing their voyage.
- b. Jack foolishly uses a tape recorder to record his impressions.
- c. Hamilton throws away Jack's film and prohibits photography.
- d. Hamilton throws Jack's tape recorder into the sea.

Hamilton claims that the biggest danger while sailing to New York is actually the

- a. sharks
- b. police
- c. coast guard
- d. pirates
- e. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms

One dangerous practice engaged in by Hamilton is

- a. Making radio calls day and night – easily intercepted by authorities.
- b. Target practice – with Jack holding tin cans at the length of a long stick.
- c. Flying a ridiculous pirate flag from the mast of the ship.
- d. Shooting at sharks with a shotgun – and risking attention from authorities.

One irritating behavior of Hamilton is that he roams the deck of the ship...

- a. with a pirate hat.
- b. in some fake kind of British naval officer's uniform.
- c. naked.
- d. carrying a lit torch.
- e. with a loud radio that bothers Jack when he's sleeping.

Hamilton accuses Jack of...

- a. not being sufficiently careful.
- b. being afraid.
- c. being overconfident.
- d. Too much loyalty to the United States.
- e. Homosexuality

Jack has been going to the bathroom...

- a. Too often, according to Hamilton.
- b. Too near the sleeping quarters, according to Hamilton.
- c. In the sea.
- d. In the presence of Hamilton.

Jack plays a practical joke on Hamilton. Jack

- a. He puts hash in Hamilton's tea
- b. He hides Hamilton's person stash
- c. He swims up to Hamilton's porthole, and startles him while he's sleeping.
- d. He wakes him up with the lie that the coast guard is waiting on board.
- e. He claims that he (Jack) once killed a man.

Hamilton responds to the above mentioned practical joke by

- a. Laughing.
- b. Threatening to kill Jack.
- c. Shooting in his general direction.
- d. Pushing Jack overboard.
- e. Cutting Jack's rations.

They see what appears to be an oil derrick in the distance. It turns out to be

- a. The half way point
- b. The three quarters mark
- c. The opening to the New York Harbor
- d. A Japanese fishing boat
- e. A coast guard communications tower

Jack boldly jumps

- a. Into New York Harbor waters
- b. Into the shark infested waters of Cape May
- c. From the deck of the Japanese ship into the water
- d. After climbing the communications tower, he waves to an airplane

Jack and Hamilton stupidly drift their ship into

- a. A huge fishing net
- b. Coast Guard restricted waters
- c. A dock of a fishing club south of Cape Hatter
- d. The path of an oncoming oil supertanker

Looking skyward, Jack and Hamilton see

- a. The Statue of Liberty
- b. Hundreds of sky divers parachuting
- c. Five navy jets
- d. A prop plane flying overhead
- e.

In response to the last question's event (#92), Hamilton and Jack

- a. Smoke hash
- b. Call Rik
- c. Wave
- d. Hide the boat in some brush off the coast of New Jersey

In the course of their trip, Hamilton is

- a. Gradually kinder to Jack
- b. Unfailingly rude and disrespectful
- c. Grudgingly respectful toward Jack, but enduringly cold and distant.
- d. A lot funnier and more engaging as a storyteller than Jack ever suspected.

As they arrive on land in Cape May (near New York)

- a. Rik is waiting on the dock
- b. It turns out that Rik has been arrested
- c. It turns out that Rik is dead
- d. Rik is nowhere to be found
- e. Rik is waiting with three strange men

In prison, Jack is very happy when tired old Mr. _____ is replaced by helpful Mr. _____,

- a. Dove is replaced by Tepper
- b. Wilcox is replaced by Casey
- c. Mr. Virgillio is replaced by Akers
- d. Mr. Lucas is replaced by Mr. Dove

Jack sneaks a look at his prison file while cleaning the office of

- a. Mr. Dove
- b. Mr. Neuman
- c. M. Bow
- d. Mr. Wilcox
- e. Mr. Casey

The District Attorney shows something important to the judge.

- a. A piece of hash recovered from Jack's pocket
- b. A recording where Hamilton claims that the drug operation was Jack's.
- c. The ship's Log
- d. Testimony from people in St. Croix saying that Jack worked with Ric and Hamilton

What really hurt Jack in dealing with the Judge was his inability to

- a. explain how Hamilton recruited him
- b. explain how and why he regretted doing what he had done
- c. explain how he could keep the drugs from falling into the hands of children
- d. explain how he would reform himself in the future.

In the prison, a terrible and embarrassing thing (leading to a resignation) was done to

- a. Mr. Bow – the tired old prison administrator
- b. Mr. Wilcox – the tired old prison administrator
- c. Miss Kentucky – a lady who worked at the prison.
- d. the half-crazy Elvis Presley impersonator.
- e. The warden's secretary – Mrs. Virgillio.