Shakespeare's Women

| 1. | Noun - Plural |
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| 2. | Noun |
| 3. | Noun |
| 4. | Verb |
| 5. | Adjective |
| 6. | Noun - Plural |
| 7. | Adjective |
| 8. | Adjective |
| 9. | Adjective |
| 10. | Female Shakespearean Character 1 |
| 11. | Female Shakespearean Character 2 |
| 12. | Female Shakespearean Character 3 |
| 13. | Shakespearean Play |
| 14. | Female Shakespearean Character 1 |
| 15. | Noun-Possessive |
| 16. | Noun |
| 17. | Body Part |
| 18. | Female Shakespearean Character 2 |
| 19. | Profession |
| 20. | Short Shakespearean Quote |
| 21. | Same Profession- Plural |
| 22. | Different Shakespearean Play |
| 23. | Female Shakespearean Character 3 |
| | Famala Shakasnaaraan Charactar 3 |
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24. Adjective

| 25. | Male Shakespearean Character |
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| 26. | Noun |
| 27. | Noun |
| 28. | Adjective |
| 29. | Adjective |

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| Women in Shakespeare's time were <u>Noun - Plural</u> to their men. Treated like <u>Noun</u> , they were | | |
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| unable to own, forced to at an early age, and generally considered | | |
| Adjective However, Shakespeare used his plays to move beyond theseNoun - Plural and create | | |
| Adjective women who showed they were <u>Adjective</u> and <u>Adjective</u> . Three of these women | | |
| Were Female Shakespearean Character 1, Female Shakespearean Character 2, and Female Shakespearean Character 3 | | |
| In Shakespearean Play, Female Shakespearean Character 1 faces execution or life in a nunnery to defy her | | |
| Noun-Possessive choice of a <u>Noun</u> and ends up running away with the choice of her | | |
| Body Part In Merchant Female Shakespearean Character 2 proves she is more than a prize to be won when | | |
| she cross-dresses as a <u>Profession</u> and gives her famous " <u>Short Shakespearean Quote</u> " speech which | | |
| proves that women are just as good at being <u>Same Profession-Plural</u> as men are. Finally, in | | |
| Different Shakespearean Play , Female Shakespearean Character 3 uses her Adjective beauty to conquer | | |
| Male Shakespearean Character, but also proves that she has more <u>Noun</u> than he does by making a better | | |
| Noun. These three women prove that Shakespeare thought that women were capable of more than the | | |
| stereotypes of his time, and could be <u>Adjective</u> and <u>Adjective</u> individuals. | | |

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