

Animal Farm Chapter 9 Questions and Quotes

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"Where do we see this? _____ Who wrote it? _____
What "deeper meaning" does the quotation show? _____

5. "I believed that I am right in saying that the lower animals on Animal Farm do more work and received less food than any animals in the county."

'If you have your lower animals to contend with,' he said, 'we have our lower classes!" Who said these things to whom? _____

When and where? _____

What is ironic and sad about these two quotes? _____

Answer the next two questions with true, false, or it depends. Then explain your answer.

6. The farm is poor.

7. The animals are hungry and their lives are hard, so they are unhappy?

8) What 2 bazaar sights startle Clover and the other animals in the barnyard and on the barn wall?

9) What stops the animals from complaining?

10) What kind of game are the men and the pigs playing? What does this symbolize in the relationship of countries?

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- 1) How do the three new horses on the farm act? Do they act like any horse or horses that we have met earlier? What is ironic about this?

Some will say they act like Boxer, but I think that they resemble more the cart horses that took Boxer away to the knacker. Those animals were owned by a human and just followed orders. They would not listen to reason when asked to help their comrade, Boxer. So the farm again is starting to resemble a human farm and the animals are reverting to the slave mentality.

- 2) Even though the windmill is completed, how was its function on the farm different than what had originally been dreamed by Snowball? **The windmill was successfully completed at last. However, it was not generating electrical power. It was meant to do this and provide the stalls with electric lights and hot and cold water, and reduce the work week to a three-day week. However, now it was not generating electricity. It was used for milling corn, and brought in a handsome profit for the pigs.**

3. "Clover was an old stout mare now, stiff in the joints and with a tendency to rheumy eyes. She (Clover) was two years past the retiring age, but in fact no animal had ever actually retired." What is ironic and sad about this quote? The animals had worked so hard in the hopes that they would retire in their old age to a comfortable life. For example, Boxer labored through his life just for this chance to retire. The animals are metaphorically being taken to the knackers as Boxer literally was. It is one of the final insults to the noble purposes of Major and Snowball

4. "ALL ANIMALS ARE EQUAL BUT SOME ANIMALS ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS"

"Where does this appear? On the barn wall

What "deeper meaning" does the quotation show? The commandment has been changed It shows that as Major had foreshadowed; the pigs have adopted human habits and vices and are indeed becoming like humans. As in human society, there are higher classes that think they are superior to the lower classes. The pigs are becoming the upper class.

5. "I believed that I am right in saying that the lower animals on Animal Farm do more work and received less food than any animals in the county. 'If you have your lower animals to contend with,' he said, 'we have our lower classes!'"

Who said it to whom? Mr. Pilkington, of Foxwood to the pigs

When and where? In the final scene in the house when the pigs and humans were having a party

What is ironic and sad about these two quotes? Life is not only bad on Animal Farm, it is worse than on the human-run farms. The promise of the Revolution for a better life for the animals on Animal Farm was a farce and a lie. Maybe Mollie was right!!!!!!

Answer the next two questions with **true**, **false**, or **it depends**. Then explain your answer.

6. The farm is poor. **It depends because life is harder for most of the animals except for the dogs and the pigs whose quality of life has much improved. Their numbers are growing and they seem to not be doing as much work and have easier jobs.**

7. The animals are hungry and their lives are hard, so why are they still relatively happy? **Because the farm is theirs, they were happy and proud because they had fought for and won their freedom and they were still the only farm in the whole county - in all England! - owned and operated by animals.**

8. What bazaar sight startles Clover and the other animals in the yard and on the barn wall? **They are first startled in the barnyard to see Squealer walking a little uncomfortably on two legs. And a moment later, out from the door of the farmhouse came a long file of pigs, all walking on their hind legs. Next they see this written on the barn wall, "Four legs good, two legs better."**

- 9) What stops the animals from complaining? **The sheep start baying, 'Four legs good, two legs *better*! Four legs good, two legs *better*! Four legs good, two legs *better*!'**
- 10) What kind of game are the men and the pigs playing? What does this symbolize in the relationship of countries? **They engage in business and trade and sometimes while doing this, nations cheat each other in business and politics.**
- 11) Explain the last paragraph of the Story.

As the animals gazed in the window, they noticed that all of the animals and people looked and sounded alike. The pigs have turned into people

Foreshadowing Events to come

Foreshadowing is when the author provides hints and clues that suggest what happen later in the story.

In the graphic organizer below, explain how the event foreshadows the future in the novel.

Event	What does it foreshadow?
1. 'That is the true spirit, comrade!' cried Squealer, but it was noticed he cast a very ugly look at Boxer with his little twinkling eyes.	
2. Napoleon took them [the puppies] away from their mothers, saying that he would make himself responsible for their education.	
3. "I believe that the time will come when we shall find that Snowball's part in it [the Battle of the Cowshed] was much exaggerated."	
4. Tired out but proud, the animals walked round and round their masterpiece ... the walls were twice as thick as before. Nothing short of explosives would lay them low....	
5. "And remember ... that in fighting against Man, we must not come to resemble him."	
6. A corner of the large pasture was to be fenced off and turned into a grazing-ground for superannuated animals. Boxer's twelfth birthday was due in the late summer of the following year.	
7. The dogs' attack on Boxer during Napoleon's purges.	

FOLLOW-UP: Re-read old Major's speech. What are two more events or actions foreshadowed in that passage?