

Bloom's Taxonomy for Chapter 4-6 of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*

1. KNOWLEDGE:

List the characters that are present in chapters 4-6.

2. COMPREHENSION:

Chapter 4- Explain why Huck wanted the Judge to take his money?

3. APPLICATION:

Using pictures show the different stages that Pap goes through in Chapter 5.

Beneath each picture explain what you have drawn and write the page number where it can be located in the text.

4. ANALYSIS:

Reread Jim's predictions for Huck at the end of Chapter 4. If we assume that all his predictions are correct, what do you think will happen in the rest of the book?

Do you think that Jim is correct?

5. SYNTHESIS:

Using Pap's political views that are illustrated in Chapter 6, create Pap's perfect politician. Draw or find a picture for your politician. On a blank sheet of paper make a campaign poster. Also write a short biography (1-3 paragraphs), and a political standpoint in the first person (1 page).

6. EVALUATION:

Analyze Huck in Chapter 6, compare what Huck liked and disliked about living with Pap. Do the likes outweigh the dislikes or is it the other way around? How does this influence Huck?



Teacher Answer Key

1. Huckleberry Finn, Miss Watson, the widow Douglas, Judge Thatcher, Jim, and Pap Finn.
2. Huck saw his father's shoe print in the snow. He knew that his father was there for his money, so he wanted to give it to Judge Thatcher.
4. Jim's prediction is pretty general. Probably the most interesting part of Jim's predictions is the warning to stay away from the water. Since most of the book Huck is on the Mississippi, students may take different approaches. The water brings both good and bad luck to Huck. Whichever way the students side, they must have proof to backup their arguments.

6. " it warn't long after that till I was used to being where I was, and liked it -- all but the cowhide part. It was kind of lazy and jolly, laying off comfortable all day, smoking and fishing, and no books nor study. Two months or more run along, and my clothes got to be all rags and dirt, and I didn't see how I'd ever got to like it so well at the widow's, where you had to wash, and eat on a plate, and comb up, and go to bed and get up regular, and be forever bothering over a book, and have old Miss Watson pecking at you all the time. I didn't want to go back no more. I had stopped cussing, because the widow didn't like it; but now I took to it again because pap hadn't no objections. It was pretty good times up in the woods there, take it all around.

But by and by pap got too handy with his hick'ry, and I couldn't stand it. I was all over welts. He got to going away so much, too, and locking me in. Once he locked me in and was gone three days" (34).