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When we went down, I looked through one of them. I saw the other part of the plane. There were flames coming out of it. Note: This quote was said in the wrong grammar. This is not a typo. This quote is from the beginning of the story. This line was said by Piggy when he met Ralph in the jungle. Ralph, Piggy and a group of other boys were on a plane and were shot. Ralph and Piggy thought they were the only boys there. Later, they find a conch and blow it. All the boys join Ralph and Piggy. I think this quote represents this section of the book because it describes the bombing of the plane. This quote is related to another text. He connects to a book called At the Edge. In one part of the books, he talks about the bombing of the plane. There are people who have witnessed it and are talking about it. He connects to this story because he has the same scenario. This quote also connects to incidents that have occurred in real life. There are many incidents that are similar to this one. They are all from a plane crash landing or getting bombed. This quote connects to these incidents because it describes the plane crash. Another connection would be with myself. I was once watching TV, and all of a sudden the program was interrupted for the latest news. The news was that there was a plane crash off the south coast of Nova Scotia. It was a malfunction of the aircraft's instruments. The plane had crashed into the ocean. It's a good time. You shouldn't have let that fire go away. You said you'd keep smoking. We can't get nothin' done around here. This quote was said in the second quarter of the book. It was said by Piggy. This was said during an argument between Jack and Ralph. As they were fighting, Piggy spoke out and said that. He called everyone lazy, but he himself was the laziest. I think this quote represents this part of the book because it's the part where everyone relaxes and thinks that everything is just going to come to them without any work. This quote connects to a book called The Life of Being Lazy. In this book, there is a group of children who are sent to a test centre. In the facility, they do survival tests and one of them survives alone for five days in a nearby wilderness complex. They have water, wood and wild squirrels. They don't survive every five days (they go out on the third) because at first they had the order, but after a little, everyone relaxed and nothing was done. This is what happens in this part of the Lord of the Flies. This quote also connects to myself. There are a three years, our family organized a family picnic with many of our loved ones. During the preparations, I was supposed to help, but most of the time I relaxed and did nothing. That's what happens to boys after a few days. This quote connects to a real-life event. A lot of years ago, there was a building that was under construction. It was then completed six months after the scheduled arrival time. It turns out that the workers took a secret break of a month when they were not supposed to. The workers did nothing for that month. This is what happens in The Lord of the Flies. I'm not going to be part of Ralph's fate. I'm 15th on my own. He can catch his own pigs. Anyone who wants to hunt when I do can come too. We're going to have a feast at my new place! This quote was said in the third quarter of the book. Jack said it when he was leaving Ralph's band. It was said at a meeting. They were talking about the beast. They were also discussing Jack's hunt. Ralph said Jack hunted too much and didn't help with more important things like fire and shelter. Jack was tired of Ralph being so authoritarian, so he stood up and said that line. This quote describes how Jacks left Ralph and why. This quote is an example of propaganda. Jack tells everyone to join him because he's going to have a feast. This quote connects to an event in real life. We're going all the way back to communist Russia. There was a leader. Communists or rebels came and took over. These communist leaders told everyone that they were going to improve everything. They used propaganda. This is what happened when Jack formed his rebel group. This quote also connects to a book called The Hunger Games. In the book, the government takes control of everyone and tells them that everything is going to be better than before. The propaganda used to form their own group. It's similar to what happens in The Lord of the Flies. This quote connects to something that happened to me. When I was in third grade, I ran for the presidency of the class. There was another person competing against me. I said if class votes for me, they have candy. I also said that if they vote for me, the class will be better than ever. Because of that, I won and gave candy to the whole class. We also changed the class a bit and, indeed, it was better than ever. Everyone was happy. I used propaganda and corruption. It's similar to what's going on in the book because Jack uses corruption too. It's a good time. I got the conch! Let me talk! This quote is from the end of the story. This line is said by Ralph towards the end of the book when all the rules had been abolished. He says that in front of Jack and his tribe. When Jack formed his rebel tribe, he said the rules don't matter to his tribe and his territory. When Ralph tried to talk to the conch, Jack ignored him. Ralph tried, but Jack didn't say anything. I think this quote represents that part of the book because it is the part where all the rules have been abolished and no one would follow them anymore. This quote has something to do with myself. I read in a newspaper that in 'pg/pg.75' there was a leader and some people did not. They wanted to take control of the government, so they formed a group to fight the leader. There were no laws in this country because of the war. It's similar to what happened in the book. This quote is also related to a book called The Hunger Games. In the book, there were rules, very strict rules that everyone had to follow, otherwise they would have been punished by death. Later in the story, a rebel group is formed and they take control of the government. That's exactly what happens when Jack forms his band. This quote connects to an incident that occurred in real life. I have already told you a little bit about the incident in Libya, but I will tell you more. Over time, the group that did not like the leader became more powerful because other countries like the United States began to support them. They ended up killing the leader and took control of the government, but it was savagery. That's also what happens in the book. It's a good time. 199 Written by William Golding, Lord of the Flies is a phenomenal novel from the sixties. He won the greatest prize in literature, the Nobel Prize for William Golding. The twisted story of young boys stranded on an unknown island. It shows the ability of human nature to become good or bad when it is thrown away from social norms, traditions and laws. The novel is considered a masterpiece of human nature. Here are some of his memorable quotes with contextual explanation. Famous quotes from Lord of the FliesQuote #1Nous must have rules and obey them. After all, we're not savages. We are English, and the English are the best at everything. (Jack, Chapter-Two) Jack, Ralph's anti-hero and opponent, speaks these words to Ralph. He wants to insist on his English. It is a claim of civilization and order. The English considered themselves superior and owners of the proud civilization. Here, Jack insists on the same fact that as they are English, they are the best at all. Quote #2 There are no adults. We'll have to take care of ourselves. (Ralph, Chapter-Two) These lines are from chapter two when Ralph realizes that there are only children on the island. He knows that they have to take care of themselves, because there are no adults to look after them. In other words, it means that there are no adults to guide them, supervise them and prevent them from doing bad things. Quote #3Nous must have rules and obey them. After all, we're not savages. (Jack, Chapter-Two)These ironic lines are spoken by the villain, Jack. He readily accepts that there are rules and accept them and obey them. He also claims that they are not savages and savages. Obeying the rules means that they are civilized and cultured. But later in the novel, he leads a group of wild hunters who kill Piggy and hunt Ralph, their former leader. Quote#4 They've been watching others, bewildered, in love and hatred. (Chapter Three) This sentence is about Ralph, the leader, and Jack, his opponent. They have young children with them on the island. Ralph represents order, civilization and peace. On the contrary, Jack represents disorder, chaos and savagery. When they meet, they always distrust each other, like evil versus good. They don't understand each other. Quote #5 Little boys were known as littluns. (Chapter Three) This omniscient narrator of the novel speaks of this line. He wants to show that unimportant people bear the name of their specific physical characteristics and characteristics. Then they are herd for these characteristics and are controlled like cattle or animals. This leads to the degeneration of governments. The same is true on the island where young children are called littluns. It is a ridiculous term to paint the little ones as dependent on older boys. Quote #6Tuer the pig. Cut his throat. Pour his blood. (Chapter Four) Jack, Ralph's opponent, utters these words during the hunt. He gathered around him strong and strong boys. He asked them to paint their faces, because they are all hunters. These words are repeated as a slogan and as a provocation when they hunt pigs on this island. It indicates a slow degeneration of their civilized ways. The word blood shows that hunters will soon turn to kill their opponents, as they learn to shed blood. Quote #7 The thing is - fear can't hurt you more than one dream. (Ralph, Chapter Five) Ralph talks about this line in response to Jack spreading fear on the island. He intends to make his hunting case strong so that others might give it more importance. He knows that only fear can win him the leadership that's in Ralph's hands. That's why Ralph asks hunters and other boys to become wise and sane, because fear is nothing more than a dream. And like a dream, he can't hurt them. Quote#8 What are we? Men? Or animals? Or savages? What will adults think? (Piggy, Chapter Five) Piggy say these words to Ralph when he sees that Ralph does not call the assembly and assert his authority as a leader. It shows that Piggy is the healthy-minded voice among the island's children. He knows that others become wild and wild. He therefore reminds Ralph of his responsibility and obligation to the children. The question of adults is asked to remind him of the rules and laws of society. Quote #9 What's better — to have rules and agree, or to hunt and ? (Piggy, Chapter-Eleven) Piggy, the only rationalist among children, utters these words to convince Jack and his hunters. He urges them to respect the rule and organize the fire for their rescue. However, they are busy hunting and painting faces. Piggy believes he can persuade them to comply rules and stand at ad away ralph, as he is an elected leader. Quote #10 And in the midst of them, with the dirty body, tangled hair, and the nose slipped, Ralph cried for the end of innocence, the darkness of the man's heart, and the fall into the air of the real, wise friend called Piggy. (Chapter-Twelve) These lines told at the end of the novel when Ralph and other boys gather around the British officer. Ralph stands in the middle, crying for the end of innocence. It's the end of innocence because the hunters are after Ralph to kill him. They have already killed his wise friend, Piggy and chase Ralph through the thick forest when they come face to face with the officer. The officer has just landed on the island in search of missing soldiers. Ralph weeps over how innocent children they were, and how they turned into savages on this island away from society. Company.

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