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Old Major was correct about animal lives being misery and slavery, because farm animals do so much for us. They give us eggs, milk, even meat if they get sold to slaughterhouses. In the meantime, farmers give them the least possible.

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They get very little food, water, and they are stuck in a barn most of the time.

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Answer the ...~~

Trace the elements of satire, fable and allegory in the Animal Farm.

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Answer: Animal Farm is a combination of all three elements, that is, satire, fable and allegory, all in one. A fable has animal characters who have the physical characteristics of animals but the ability to think, feel and speak like

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humans. To that extent, this is a fable.

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Animal Farm is an
allegorical novella
by George Orwell,
first published in

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August 1945.[1][2]

The book tells the story of a group of farm animals who rebel against their human farmer, hoping to create a society where the animals can be equal, free, and happy.

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Answer : Every animal in the farm played its part to take care of the farm. The pigs, who were the think tanks, made different policies for the betterment of the farm and constantly motivated them.

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Most of the hard labour was done by the two horses Boxer and Clover.

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Answer : Snowball, the pig, had presented the idea of the windmill. It was his dream

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project. However, it also became the reason for his

downfall. ii) How

was the windmill

going to help the

animals of the

farm? Answer :

Snowball had the

dream of building a

windmill for the

Animal Farm. He

told the animals

that after the

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windmill gets completed, the animals would have electricity and then they would have more comfortable lives as most of their work would get completed much more earlier and ...

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Quiz Answers. The
stones for the
windmill are far
away and must
first be dropped off
a cliff and broken
into manageable
pieces.

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Napoleon, Snowball
and Squealer
develop Old
Major's idea that
animals have a
right to freedom
and equality into "a
complete system of
thought" (Chapter

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2) which they call
Animalism. The
central beliefs of
Animalism are
expressed in the
Seven
Commandments,
painted on the wall
of the big barn ...

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22. What happened to the name Animal Farm? Why? The name Animal Farm was changed back to the original name, Manor Farm, by Napoleon. This name change shows how Napoleon and the pigs, were supposed to build a farm, symbolized

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when they changed
the name to Animal
Farm, better for the
animals once they
got Mr

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Identify Old Major, Boxer, Clover, Benjamin and Mollie. Old Major was an old pig highly regarded by the other animals. He began the whole idea of the revolution. Boxer was a huge, strong horse, not very smart but of good

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When the pigs
move into the
farmhouse despite
an earlier ban, he

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declares, “It was absolutely necessary . . . that the pigs, who were the brains of the farm, should have a quiet place to work in.”

Squealer’s disingenuous and manipulative speech succeeds in making the animals distrust their own

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the windmill is
rebuilt, the animals
realize that they
are working more

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but being fed the same or perhaps even less than they had under the watch of Mr. Jones.

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answer choices.

the animals are

angry that they do

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not have all that it
promised. the
rebellion is over
and it is not
needed because all
of the animals are
all satisfied with
the promises of the
song. the song is a
hopeful one that
makes promises
that were not kept
and that is best to
be not

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remembered. a
better one was
created called
Animalism
Achieved.

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The solicitor whom
Napoleon hires to
represent Animal
Farm to the outside
world. He's shrewd

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Animal Farm, and calculating, and by the end of the novel, has done well for himself. Mr. Whymper represents the capitalists who got rich doing business with the USSR. Minimus.

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"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others" is not part of the original Seven Commandments of Animalism. It's a revised, distorted version of an original commandment ("All animals are equal") that

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~~Animal Farm~~ on
the barn later in
the novel. 2. How
does Napoleon
gain control of the
farm?

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The animals learn
that the cows' milk
and windfallen
apples are mixed

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every day into the pigs' mash. When the animals object, Squealer explains that the pigs need the milk and apples to sustain themselves as they work for the benefit of all the other animals. Analysis.

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1 answer. rising
action · The
animals throw off
their human
oppressors and
establish a socialist
state called Animal
Farm; the pigs,
being the most
intelligent animals
in the group, take

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George Orwell's celebrated novella, *Animal Farm*, is a biting, allegorical, political satire on totalitarianism in general and Stalinism in particular. One of the most famous works in modern

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English literature, it is a telling comment on Soviet Russia under Stalin's brutal dictatorship based on a cult of personality which was enforced through a reign of terror. The book tells a seemingly simple story of farm animals who

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rebel against their master in the hope of stopping their exploitation at the hand of humans and creating a society where animals would be equal, free and happy. Ultimately, however, the rebellion is betrayed and the farm ends up in a

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state as bad as it was before. The novel thus demonstrates how easily good intentions can be subverted into tyranny. Orwell has himself said that it was the first book in which he had tried, with full consciousness of what he was doing,

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'to fuse political
purpose and
artistic purpose
into one whole.'

The book was first
published in
England in 1945,
and has since then
remained a
favourite with
readers all over the
world, and has
consistently been
included in all

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prestigious
bestseller lists for
the past many
years.

An insurance
salesman
desperately tries to
recapture his youth
in this “charming”
comic novel by the
iconic British
author (The New
York Times).

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George Bowling is having a crisis. Not a loud, unsightly one, but a small, desperate one. His days are occupied by an unfulfilling insurance job; his nights spent worrying about his mortgage, marriage, expanding waistline, and what

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seems to be a certain prospect of World War II looming on the horizon. So when George unexpectedly hits it big on a lucky horse, he spends the windfall on the only thing he ever knew to make him happy: his childhood. George

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travels back to his boyhood home of Lower Binfield, swimming in vivid memories of worry-free bliss, sights, sounds, smells, and emotions of a pre-war world. But while the idyllic village in George's head may not have seen battle, the reality may be

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more sobering than
he is prepared to
deal with. Penned
with Orwell's
trademark insight
and passion,
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at memory and
desire at a
desperate moment
in England's
history.

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betrayed, and the farm ends up in a state as bad as it was before, under the dictatorship of a pig named Napoleon.

According to Orwell, the fable reflects events leading up to the Russian Revolution of 1917 and then on into the Stalinist

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era of the Soviet
Union. Orwell, a
democratic
socialist, was a
critic of Joseph
Stalin and hostile
to Moscow-directed
Stalinism, an
attitude that was
critically shaped by
his experiences
during the May
Days conflicts
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and Stalinist forces during the Spanish Civil War. The Soviet Union had become a totalitarian autocracy built upon a cult of personality while engaging in the practice of mass incarcerations and secret summary trials and

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executions. In a letter to Yvonne Davet, Orwell described Animal Farm as a satirical tale against Stalin ("un conte satirique contre Staline"), and in his essay "Why I Write" (1946), wrote that Animal Farm was the first book in which he

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tried, with full
consciousness of
what he was doing,
"to fuse political
purpose and
artistic purpose
into one whole".

The original title
was Animal Farm:
A Fairy Story, but
U.S. publishers
dropped the
subtitle when it
was published in

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1946, and only one of the translations during Orwell's lifetime kept it.

Other titular variations include subtitles like "A Satire" and "A Contemporary Satire". Orwell suggested the title Union des républiques socialistes

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animales for the French translation, which abbreviates to URSA, the Latin word for "bear", a symbol of Russia. It also played on the French name of the Soviet Union, Union des républiques socialistes soviétiques.

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rather than just
provide answers
and summaries.

George Orwell set
out 'to make
political writing into
an art', and to a
wide extent this
aim shaped the

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future of English literature - his descriptions of authoritarian regimes helped to form a new vocabulary that is fundamental to understanding totalitarianism. While 1984 and Animal Farm are amongst the most popular classic

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English language,
this new series of
Orwell's essays
seeks to bring a
wider selection of
his writing on
politics and
literature to a new
readership. In
Politics and the
English Language,
the second in the
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