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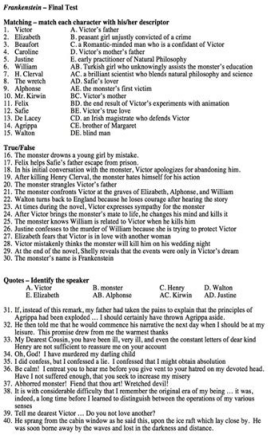

***Frankenstein* – Final Test**

Matching – match each character with his/her descriptor

1. Victor	A. Victor's father
2. Elizabeth	B. peasant girl unjustly convicted of a crime
3. Beaufort	C. a Romantic-minded man who is a confidant of Victor
4. Caroline	D. Victor's mother's father
5. Justine	E. early practitioner of Natural Philosophy
6. William	AB. Turkish girl who unknowingly assists the monster's education
7. H. Clerval	AC. a brilliant scientist who blends natural philosophy and science
8. The wretch	AD. Safie's lover
9. Alphonse	AE. the monster's first victim
10. Mr. Kirwin	BC. Victor's mother
11. Felix	BD. the end result of Victor's experiments with animation
12. Safie	BE. Victor's true love
13. De Lacey	CD. an Irish magistrate who defends Victor
14. Agrippa	CE. brother of Margaret
15. Walton	DE. blind man

True/False

16. The monster drowns a young girl by mistake.
17. Felix helps Safie's father escape from prison.
18. In his initial conversation with the monster, Victor apologizes for abandoning him.
19. After killing Henry Clerval, the monster hates himself for his action
20. The monster strangles Victor's father
21. The monster confronts Victor at the graves of Elizabeth, Alphonse, and William
22. Walton turns back to England because he loses courage after hearing the story
23. At times during the novel, Victor expresses sympathy for the monster
24. After Victor brings the monster's mate to life, he changes his mind and kills it
25. The monster knows William is related to Victor when he kills him
26. Justine confesses to the murder of William because she is trying to protect Victor
27. Elizabeth fears that Victor is in love with another woman
28. Victor mistakenly thinks the monster will kill him on his wedding night
29. At the end of the novel, Shelly reveals that the events were only in Victor's dream
30. The monster's name is Frankenstein

Quotes – Identify the speaker

A. Victor B. monster C. Henry D. Walton
E. Elizabeth AB. Alphonse AC. Kirwin AD. Justine

31. If, instead of this remark, my father had taken the pains to explain that the principles of Agrippa had been exploded … I should certainly have thrown Agrippa aside.
32. He then told me that he would commence his narrative the next day when I should be at my leisure. This promise drew from me the warmest thanks
33. My Dearest Cousin, you have been ill, very ill, and even the constant letters of dear kind Henry are not sufficient to reassure me on your account
34. Oh, God! I have murdered my darling child
35. I did confess, but I confessed a lie. I confessed that I might obtain absolution
36. Be calm! I entreat you to hear me before you give vent to your hatred on my devoted head. Have I not suffered enough, that you seek to increase my misery
37. Abhorred monster! Fiend that thou art! Wretched devil!
38. It is with considerable difficulty that I remember the original era of my being … it was, indeed, a long time before I learned to distinguish between the operations of my various senses
39. Tell me dearest Victor … Do you not love another?
40. He sprang from the cabin window as he said this, upon the ice raft which lay close by. He was soon borne away by the waves and lost in the darkness and distance.

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