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One way to see Pip ' s development, and the development of many of the other characters in Great Expectations, is as an attempt to learn to value other human beings: Pip must learn to value Joe and Magwitch, Estella must learn to value Pip, and so on. Throughout the novel, social class provides an arbitrary, external standard of value by which the characters (particularly Pip) judge one another.

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Penguin Books and Penguin Classics wish to thank and credit the following writers and books for information used in creating this Reading Group Guide: Janice Carlisle (editor), Charles Dickens, Great Expectations: Case Studies in Contemporary Criticism, New York, Bedford Books of St. Martin's Press, 1996

Great Expectations by Charles Dickens Reading Questions

This study-guide is written to help you study Great Expectations. It is suitable for students taking exam courses in English and English literature at Advanced (AS and A2) level in the UK, and may be helpful to able students taking GCSE courses. 1. To succeed on such courses, you need to understand the novel and, one hopes, enjoy

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Great Expectations, novel by Charles Dickens, first published serially in 1860 – 61 and issued in book form in 1861. The classic novel was one of its author ' s greatest critical and popular successes. It chronicles the coming of age of the orphan Pip while also addressing such issues as social class and human worth.

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