

**Material bibliográfico: Metro 3, student book and workbook, Oxford.**

**Short Story: The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson.**

**Se considera campeta completa del tercer trimestre desde el TP 43 en adelante.**

**Fecha de presentacion de libro/copias extras propuestas por el docente: 11/10 - 13/10**

**Revisamos elementos de la short story:**

- characters
- setting
- themes and symbols

Los estudiantes trabajaran con un "summary" de los capitulos 7, 8, 9 y 10. En grupos deberan reconocer las partes mas importantes del mismo, los personajes, el lugar y tiempo si es que lo contiene.

**Summary for Chapter 7 - The Letter:**

After the murder of Sir Danvers Carew, Mr. Utterson visits a very ill Dr. Jekyll. Jekyll claims he is finished with Mr. Hyde and will never see him again. He gives Utterson a letter, supposedly from Hyde, which says that Hyde has a way to escape and asks for Jekyll's forgiveness. Utterson notices the unusual handwriting. Later, Poole, the servant, tells Utterson that no letter arrived that morning, making Utterson suspect the letter came through the workroom or was written there. Utterson then shows the letter to his head clerk, Mr. Guest, who is skilled in handwriting analysis. Guest compares Hyde's letter with a dinner invitation from Jekyll and observes that, in many ways, the handwriting is the same, making Utterson worry.

**Summary for Chapter 8 - Dr. Lanyon:**

After the murder of Sir Danvers Carew, Mr. Hyde disappears completely. Dr. Jekyll seems to recover and returns to his old social life for a while. However, Mr. Utterson later finds Dr. Jekyll refuses to see visitors. Utterson visits Dr. Lanyon, who is terribly changed, looking pale and sick, and seems to be dying from a great shock. Lanyon refuses to discuss Dr. Jekyll and says he never wants to see him again. He tells Utterson that after he dies, Utterson might learn the true story. Lanyon dies two weeks later, and Utterson finds an envelope from him with instructions not to open it until Dr. Jekyll dies or disappears.

**Summary for Chapter 9 - At the Window:**

On a Sunday walk, Mr. Utterson and Mr. Enfield pass by the door to Dr. Jekyll's workroom. Utterson, still worried about Jekyll, suggests they step into the courtyard to call out to him. They find Jekyll sitting at a half-open window, looking very sad and ill, "like an unhappy prisoner". Utterson tries to persuade him to go for a walk, but Jekyll says he cannot. Jekyll's smile suddenly disappears and is replaced by a look of terrible fear. He quickly shuts the window, leaving Utterson and Enfield shocked and silent.

**Summary for Chapter 10 - The Last Night:**

One evening, Poole, Dr. Jekyll's servant, urgently visits Mr. Utterson, reporting that Dr. Jekyll has locked himself in his room and something is terribly wrong. At Jekyll's house, Utterson hears a voice from the locked room that is clearly not Jekyll's. Poole explains that the person has been desperately asking for a specific chemical for a week, rejecting all new chemicals as "not right." Poole also claims to have briefly seen a small, covered figure, whom he believes was Mr. Hyde, searching the workroom. Convinced that Jekyll has been murdered by Hyde, Utterson agrees they must break down the door. After forcing the door open, they find the body of Edward Hyde on the floor, dressed in Jekyll's clothes, and Jekyll is nowhere to be found. Utterson discovers a new will and a note from Jekyll instructing him to read Lanyon's narrative and then Jekyll's own story to understand his "disappearance." Utterson decides to read these documents in private before calling the police.