

Short Story Analysis

Conflict

What is the conflict?

Harrison Bergeron vs. society

Is it internal or external? Explain.

The conflict is an example of an external conflict because Harrison is in active opposition to societal standards.

Events in the Plot (List the major events of the story on the lines below.)

- George and Hazel Bergeron's fourteen year old son, Harrison, has already been arrested.
- Harrison is too smart, too strong, and too handsome, he also challenges his society's commitment to complete equality.
- Harrison escapes from jail.
- Harrison takes over the television studio.
- Harrison and a ballerina are shot for insubordination.
- George and Hazel do not remember their son's shooting a few moments after the shooting.

Inciting Incident, Climax, and Resolution

Inciting Incident: What event introduces the action (and often the conflict) in the story?

Harrison escapes jail.

Climax: What event is the high point of interest or suspense in the story?

Harrison and the ballerina dance without their handicaps and kiss the ceiling during their leap.

Resolution: What event ends, or resolves, the conflict?

Diana Moon Glampers shoots Harrison and his ballerina.

Setting

In what place does the story occur?

United States of America, the living room of George and Hazel Bergeron, a government controlled television studio.

At what time does the story occur?

2081

What mood is created by the descriptions of the setting?

Grim, depressing, smothering

Character

Who is the protagonist in the story?

Harrison Bergeron

What do we know about the character through direct or indirect characterization?

Harrison Bergeron is a fourteen year old boy of seven feet in height. In addition to being a genius, he is strong, athletic, and handsome. He walks deliberately, and he resents the government's handicapping of him.

What conflict, or problem, does this character face?

Since Harrison is above average in intelligence, strength, and beauty, he is handicapped more than any person ever has been before.

What motivates this character? In other words, what causes the character to act as he or she does?

Harrison desires to be free to be himself in a world where no one is allowed to stand out past another.

Does the character change in the course of the story? If so, in what way? What causes the character to change?

No, Harrison is a flat and static character. He dies asserting his freedom.

Are there any other important characters? If so, are they flat, round, static, and/or dynamic characters?

George and Hazel Bergeron are flat and static. Hazel is flat and static because she is naturally average; however, George is flat and static because of his handicap radio that scatters his thoughts.

Point of View and Theme

Is this story told from the first person subjective, first person detached, first person observer, third person limited, third person omniscient, or third person objective point of view?

Objective third person point of view

What important idea about life or human nature is shown by this story?

Uniformity and strict laws lead to a loss of personal freedom and individuality.

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