

Standards Focus: Allusions and Unique Terms

In his fictional novel *Brave New World*, Huxley makes many **allusions**, or references to real-life people, places or concepts. But he also invents his own terminology, and there are many new terms and concepts with which you should become familiar before reading and for reference as you read the novel.

Allusions

Character/Concept

Bernard Marx

Allusion to

Karl Marx, founder of Marxism, Socialism

Lenina Crowne

Russian revolutionary and founder of the communist party
Vladimir Lenin

Benito Hoover

Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and 31st U.S. President
Herbert Hoover

Malthusian belt, Malthusian Drill

Political economist Thomas Malthus, an early proponent
of birth control for population regulation

conditioning and Neo-Pavlovian

Russian scientist Ivan Pavlov and his conditioning
experiments (Pavlov's dogs)

Ford

Henry Ford, creator of Model T Ford and modern
assembly-line work

George Bernard Shaw

Irish writer and socialist George Bernard Shaw

Freud

Austrian psychiatrist and founder of psychoanalysis
Sigmund Freud

Helmholtz Watson

John B. Watson, American psychologist, founder of
behaviorism, together with Rosalie Rayner conducted
controversial "Little Albert" experiment

Mustapha Mond

Founder of modern Turkey, Mustapha Kemal Atatürk

Mond

monde—"world" or "people" in French

Brave New World

From Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, Miranda says:
"O, wonder!
How many goodly creatures are there here!
How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world,
That has such people in't!"

Terms

A.F.

Annum Ford, After Ford

Bokanovsky Group

identical twins which have been created by a single egg
divided numerous times through Bokanvosky's Process

bottling

process by which embryos are grown

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