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The Great Gatsby | Chapter 7 Summary \u0026amp; Analysis | F. Scott Fitzgerald The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald - Chapter 7 Summary **The Great Gatsby Chapter 7 Audio Version ENG3U FEB17** The Great Gatsby Chapter 7 Summary The Great Gatsby- Chapter 7 | Summary | Analysis | One Day Ahead Great Gatsby Ch 7 summary by Mrs. G Gatsby Ch 7 The Great Gatsby | Chapter 7

Gatsby, Chapter 7

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As the class reads Chapter 7, we will consider how Daisy contributes to the demise of Gatsby's American Dream. What series of unfortunate events leads to the combustion of Gatsby's dreams? We will also ponder why Fitzgerald makes Daisy, Gatsby's definition of the American Dream, the catalyst for his demise. What message is Fitzgerald trying to make?

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Analysis. Chapter 7 brings the conflict between Tom and Gatsby into

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the open, and their confrontation over Daisy brings to the surface troubling aspects of both characters. Throughout the previous chapters, hints have been accumulating about Gatsby's criminal activity. Research into the matter confirms Tom's suspicions, and he wields his knowledge of Gatsby's illegal activities in front of everyone to disgrace him.

[The Great Gatsby: Chapter 7, page 2 | SparkNotes](#)

Chapter 7 marks the climax of *The Great Gatsby*. Twice as long as every other chapter, it first ratchets up the tension of the Gatsby-Daisy-Tom triangle to a breaking point in a claustrophobic scene at the Plaza Hotel, and then ends with the grizzly gut punch of Myrtle's death.

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Chapter Seven At this point in the novel, when curiosity about Gatsby has reached a fever pitch, he ceases to throw his Saturday night parties. The only purpose of the parties was to solicit Daisy's attention; now that they are reunited, the parties have lost their purpose.

[The Great Gatsby Chapter 7 Summary and Analysis | GradeSaver](#)

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Preoccupied by his love for Daisy, Gatsby calls off his parties, which were primarily a means to lure Daisy. He also fires his servants to prevent gossip and replaces them with shady individuals connected to Meyer Wolfshiem. On the hottest day of the summer, Nick

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takes the train to East Egg for lunch at the house of Tom and Daisy.

The Great Gatsby: Chapter 7 | SparkNotes

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The Great Gatsby - Chapter-by-chapter Activities ...

Gatsby's love of Daisy? 7. What is Gatsby's view of the past? When Nick says that Gatsby "wanted to recover something, some idea of himself perhaps, that had gone into loving Daisy," what do you think he means? 8. At the end of the chapter, Nick describes Gatsby kissing Daisy in Louisville five years before.

The Great Gatsby: STUDY GUIDE AND ACTIVITIES

Daisy was driving Gatsby's car. She was driving recklessly and was shaking. Myrtle saw the yellow car and that Tom was driving it earlier, and thought it was Tom driving then. She escaped from Wilson and went to flag down the yellow car, Daisy swerved in and out, eventually hitting Myrtle.

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Inspire and engage students while reading *The Great Gatsby*! The era of the 1920s is well known for prohibition, parties, bars, and people like Jay Gatsby. The story is a rich classic, and students will enjoy the bringing Gatsby, Carroway, and their friends to life with visual activities.

[The Great Gatsby Lesson Plan & Activities | Gatsby Analysis](#)

The Great Gatsby: PreReading Lessons, Activities, and Fun! The Great Gatsby: Chapters 1, 2, and 3 Activities; The Great Gatsby: Chapter 4 & 5 Activities; The Great Gatsby: Chapters 8 & 9 Activities; Don't forget that leaving feedback earns you points toward FREE TPT purchases, so let me know how everything is working out!

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CHAPTER 1 OF THE GREAT GATSBY. Let's all admit it: Chapter 1 is a doozy. I'm a devoted fan when it comes to teaching *The Great Gatsby*, and even I think the first few pages can be dry, boring, and challenging. That's coming from me, so you can only imagine how reluctant high school readers feel when they open the book for the first time.

[Teaching The Great Gatsby: Chapters 1-3 - Write on With Miss G](#)

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Because Chapter 7 offers a boatload of information, I find it necessary to spend two lessons exploring all the good nuggets of information. Here, I want students to consider whether Gatsby really loves Daisy or the "wealth she imprisons." It should become obvious to them that something is awry when he offers to take the blame for Myrtle's death.

[Eleventh grade Lesson Is It Love or Loot? Assessing ...](#)

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