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Question A: In the extract we discover that Jane is a very kind hearted young woman and that she would not like to think badly of anyone. "He is just what a young man ought to be" "You never see a fault in any body." ~~"I never heard you"~~ We are also ~~also~~ informed that she never thinks badly of anybody. "I never heard you speak ill of a human being in my life." Even though someone may think ill of her she will still think well of them. "But they are very pleasing women when you converse with them."

Question B:

~~Mr~~ The language used in the extract to describe Mr. Bingley's character is a prime example of manners from when this book was written. "I never saw such happy manners! - so much ease, with such perfect good breeding!" The language used suggests

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that Mr. Bingley is a very well mannered, ~~and~~ and agreeable man. "I never saw such happy manners." "Well he certainly is very agreeable" The writers language also suggests that he is quite a clever man. "You have liked many a stupider person." His kindness is also revealed in the extract. "I was ~~was~~ very much flattered by his asking me to dance a second time." This quote could also hint on his good manners and ~~good~~ good breeding again.

Question C:

~~His~~ Good breeding is apparent at several times during the extract. His good manners are example of good breeding. "I never saw such happy manners." His ~~good~~ kindness also is an example of good breeding. "I was very much flattered by his asking me to dance a second time." I did not expect such a compliment. ~~An~~ The example of good breeding is also mentioned when talking about the Bennet sisters. "to take the good of every body's character and make it still better, and say nothing of bad - belongs to you alone." ~~With~~ With your

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good sense." Jane's good looks are also an example of good breeding. "seeing that you were about five times as pretty as every other woman in the room."

Question D:

This part of the novel is when Lady Catherine de Bourgh is rude to ~~Eliz~~ Elizabeth Bennet about her possible engagement to Mr. Darcy. The example of good breeding is when after all the rude and insulting things Lady Catherine has said to Elizabeth, Elizabeth still speaks to her in a well mannered way. "Lady ~~that~~ Catherine, I have nothing farther to say. You know my sentiments." "I have had no such thoughts. I am only resolved to act in that manner, which will, in my own opinion, constitute my happiness, without reference to you."

* Question 13:

The treatment ~~the~~ that Crooks receives in the novel is of significance in many ~~different~~ different ways. Crooks is black and everyone calls him a "Nigger" this is mainly because he is the only black person within the ranch were the

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novel is set. Crooks is never allowed in the bunkhouse where all the other ranch workers sleep just because he is black. This means that he has to sleep in his own room in the barn. Because he is never allowed in the bunkhouse all he ever does in his spare time is read books in his room in the barn. "I ain't wanted in the bunkhouse" "S'pose you had to sit out here an' read books" Whenever somebody calls Crooks a "nigger" they don't actually mean to offend him they just don't know ~~any~~ ~~thing~~ anything else to call him. Nobody ever listens to what Crooks is saying ~~when he talks or says what he has to say~~ ~~And that's~~ "This is just a nigger talkin' an' a busted-back nigger." Everybody doesn't care what Crooks has to say about anything and they don't listen to him or acknowledge what he is saying to them when he is talking to them. "I seen it over an' over - a guy talkin' to another guy and it don't make no difference if he don't hear or understand. The thing is, they're talkin', or they're settin' still not

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~~back~~ talkin. I don't make no difference,
no difference." Crook's is always * Turn
over the page

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