What Does The Bard Say?! 

Great Introduction To Shakespeare!

Show students they already use Shakespeare’s Language EVERY DAY!
Have You Heard or Used These Words or Phrases Before?

Directions: Check off each phrase you’ve heard before, give yourself two checks if you’ve used the phrase, or a variation of it before. Add your checks and put them at the bottom!

- Swagger
- Love is blind
- Tongue-tied
- The game is up
- Forgone conclusion
- Full circle
- A blinking idiot
- A sorry idiot
- Pomp and circumstance
- A spotless reputation
- Truth will out
- Seen better days
- A sorry sight
- To be-all and end-all
- The world’s mine oyster
- The short and the long is
- Eaten out of house and home
- Be it as it may
- What the dickens
- All of a sudden
- Green eyed monster
- Wear my heart upon my sleeve
- Night owl
- Star crossed lovers
- Two much of a good thing

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These are all phrases from that Shakespeare was the first to put into writing!

See, most people have at least heard of and used several of Shakespeare’s terms! Shakespeare is not difficult once you learn a little more about his style.

Directions: Choose 5 of the phrases and define what they mean. Use a computer to see if you can find which play or poem they come from. Write down the quote and see if the meaning stays the same as your definition.

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