

# DOWNLOAD PDF KING LEAR (WEBSTERS CHINESE-SIMPLIFIED THESAURUS EDITION)

## Chapter 1 : - King Lear (Webster's Chinese-Simplified Thesaurus Edition) by William Shakespeare

*By using a running English-to-Chinese Simplified thesaurus at the bottom of each page, this edition of King Lear by William Shakespeare was edited for three audiences. The first includes Chinese Simplified-speaking students enrolled in an English Language Program (ELP), an English as a Foreign Language (EFL) program, an English as a Second*

Edited by Philip M. This book is protected by copyright. No part of it may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording, or otherwise, without written permission from the publisher. Copying our publications in whole or in part, for whatever reason, is a violation of copyright laws and can lead to penalties and fines. Should you want to copy tables, graphs, or other materials, please contact us to request permission E-mail: ICON Group often grants permission for very limited reproduction of our publications for internal use, press releases, and academic research. By using a running English-to-Chinese Simplified thesaurus at the bottom of each page, this edition of King Lear by William Shakespeare was edited for three audiences. The second audience includes English-speaking students enrolled in bilingual education programs or Chinese Simplified speakers enrolled in English speaking schools. Rather than supply a single translation, many words are translated for a variety of meanings in Chinese Simplified, allowing readers to better grasp the ambiguity of English, and avoid them using the notes as a pure translation crutch. Each page covers words not already highlighted on previous pages. If a difficult word is not translated on a page, chances are that it has been translated on a previous page. Definitions of remaining terms as well as translations can be found at [www](http://www). I thought the King had more affected the Duke of Albany than Cornwall. Is not this your son, my lord? His breeding, sir, hath been at my charge: I cannot conceive you. Do you smell a fault? I cannot wish the fault undone, the issue of it being so proper. But I have, sir, a son by order of law, some year elder than this, who yet is no dearer in my account: My Lord of Kent: My services to your lordship. I must love you, and sue to know you better. Sir, I shall study deserving. He hath been out nine years, and away he shall again. Attend the lords of France and Burgundy, Gloster. I shall, my liege. Meantime we shall express our darker purpose. That we our largest bounty may extend Where nature doth with merit challenge. Love, and be silent. Sir, I am made of the selfsame metal that my sister is, And prize me at her worth. Nothing can come of nothing: Unhappy that I am, I cannot heave My heart into my mouth: I love your majesty According to my bond; no more nor less. I Return those duties back as are right fit, Obey you, love you, and most honour you. Why have my sisters husbands if they say They love you all? Haply, when I shall wed, That lord whose hand must take my plight shall carry Half my love with him, half my care and duty: Sure I shall never marry like my sisters, To love my father all. But goes thy heart with this? Ay, good my lord. So young, and so untender? So young, my lord, and true. Let it be so,--thy truth then be thy dower: For, by the sacred radiance of the sun, The mysteries of Hecate, and the night; By all the operation of the orbs, From whom we do exist and cease to be; Here I disclaim all my paternal care, Propinquity, and property of blood, And as a stranger to my heart and me Hold thee, from this for ever. Come not between the dragon and his wrath. Let pride, which she calls plainness, marry her. I do invest you jointly in my power, Pre-eminence, and all the large effects That troop with majesty. Only we still retain The name, and all the additions to a king; The sway, revenue, execution of the rest, Beloved sons, be yours; which to confirm, This coronet part betwixt you. The bow is bent and drawn; make from the shaft. Let it fall rather, though the fork invade The region of my heart: What wouldst thou do, old man? Reverse thy state; And in thy best consideration check This hideous rashness: Kent, on thy life, no more. My life I never held but as a pawn To wage against thine enemies; nor fear to lose it, Thy safety being the motive. Out of my sight! See better, Lear; and let me still remain The true blank of thine eye. Do; Kill thy physician, and the fee bestow Upon the foul disease. On thine allegiance, hear me! Five days we do allot thee for provision To shield thee from diseases of the world; And on the sixth to turn thy hated back Upon our kingdom: Fare thee well, king: Sir, there she stands: I know no answer. Pardon me, royal sir; Election makes not up on such conditions. Then

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leave her, sir; for, by the power that made me, Chinese Simplified address: William Shakespeare 13 I tell you all her wealth. This is most strange, That she, who even but now was your best object, The argument of your praise, balm of your age, Most best, most dearest, should in this trice of time Commit a thing so monstrous, to dismantle So many folds of favour. Is it but this,--a tardiness in nature Which often leaves the history unspoke That it intends to do? Will you have her? She is herself a dowry. I have sworn; I am firm. I am sorry, then, you have so lost a father That you must lose a husband. Peace be with Burgundy! Since that respects of fortune are his love, I shall not be his wife. Thee and thy virtues here I seize upon: William Shakespeare 15 Gods, gods! Thou lovest here, a better where to find. Thou hast her, France: Bid farewell to your sisters. Love well our father: To your professed bosoms I commit him: But yet, alas, stood I within his grace, I would prefer him to a better place. So, farewell to you both. Prescribe not us our duties. You have obedience scanted, And well are worth the want that you have wanted. Time shall unfold what plighted cunning hides: Who cover faults, at last shame them derides. Well may you prosper! Come, my fair Cordelia. Sister, it is not little I have to say of what most nearly appertains to us both. I think our father will hence to-night. You see how full of changes his age is; the observation we have made of it hath not been little: The best and soundest of his time hath been but rash; then must we look to receive from his age, not alone the imperfections of long-ingraffed condition, but therewithal the unruly waywardness that infirm and choleric years bring with them. There is further compliment of leave-taking between France and him. Pray you let us hit together: We shall further think of it. Thou, nature, art my goddess; to thy law My services are bound. Wherefore should I Stand in the plague of custom, and permit The curiosity of nations to deprive me, For that I am some twelve or fourteen moonshines Lag of a brother? Why brand they us With base? Who, in the lusty stealth of nature, take Chinese Simplified base: Well, my legitimate, if this letter speed, And my invention thrive, Edmund the base Shall top the legitimate.

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### Chapter 2 : King Richard II (Webster's Chinese-Traditional Thesaurus Edition) - PDF Free Download

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### Chapter 3 : Formats and Editions of King Lear [calendrierdelascience.com]

*King Lear (Webster's Chinese-Traditional Thesaurus Edition) Amazon This edition is written in English. However, there is a running Chinese-Traditional thesaurus at the bottom of each page for the more difficult English words highlighted in the text.*

Old John of Gaunt, time-honoured Lancaster, Hast thou, according to thy oath and band, Brought hither Henry Hereford thy bold son, Here to make good the boisterous late appeal, Which then our leisure would not let us hear, Against the Duke of Norfolk, Thomas Mowbray? I have, my liege. Tell me, moreover, hast thou sounded him If he appeal the Duke on ancient malice, Or worthily, as a good subject should, On some known ground of treachery in him? Then call them to our presence: Many years of happy days befall My gracious sovereign, my most loving liege! We thank you both; yet one but flatters us, As well appeareth by the cause you come; Namely, to appeal each other of high treason. First,--heaven be the record to my speech! Thou art a traitor and a miscreant; Too good to be so and too bad to live, Since the more fair and crystal is the sky, The uglier seem the clouds that in it fly. Let not my cold words here accuse my zeal: Which to maintain, I would allow him odds And meet him, were I tied to run afoot Even to the frozen ridges of the Alps, Or any other ground inhabitable, Chinese Simplified accuse: William Shakespeare 7 Wherever Englishman durst set his foot. Meantime let this defend my loyalty: By all my hopes, most falsely doth he lie. By that, and all the rites of knighthood else, Will I make good against thee, arm to arm, What I have spoke or thou canst worst devise. And when I mount, alive may I not light If I be traitor or unjustly fight! It must be great that can inherit us So much as of a thought of ill in him. Besides, I say and will in battle prove, Chinese Simplified alive: How high a pitch his resolution soars! Mowbray, impartial are our eyes and ears: William Shakespeare 9 The unstooping firmness of my upright soul. He is our subject, Mowbray; so art thou: Free speech and fearless I to thee allow. Then, Bolingbroke, as low as to thy heart, Through the false passage of thy throat, thou liest. Now swallow down that lie. This is my fault: In haste whereof, most heartily I pray Your highness to assign our trial day. This we prescribe, though no physician; Deep malice makes too deep incision: Forget, forgive; conclude and be agreed, Our doctors say this is no month to bleed. To be a make-peace shall become my age: And, Norfolk, throw down his. Obedience bids I should not bid again. Norfolk, throw down; we bid; there is no boot. Myself I throw, dread sovereign, at thy foot. My life thou shalt command, but not my shame: Rage must be withstood: Give me his gage: Yea, but not change his spots: My dear dear lord, The purest treasure mortal times afford Is spotless reputation; that away, Men are but gilded loam or painted clay. Mine honour is my life; both grow in one; Take honour from me, and my life is done: Then, dear my liege, mine honour let me try; In that I live, and for that will I die. Cousin, throw down your gage: God defend my soul from such deep sin. We were not born to sue, but to command: Which since we cannot do to make you friends, Chinese Simplified bleeding: There shall your swords and lances arbitrate The swelling difference of your settled hate: Lord Marshal, command our officers-at-arms Be ready to direct these home alarms. Finds brotherhood in thee no sharper spur? Hath love in thy old blood no living fire? Call it not patience, Gaunt; it is despair: That which in mean men we entitle patience Is pale cold cowardice in noble breasts. What shall I say? Why then, I will. Sister, farewell; I must to Coventry. As much good stay with thee as go with me! Yet one word more. Grief boundeth where it falls, Not with the empty hollowness, but weight: I take my leave before I have begun, For sorrow ends not when it seemeth done. Commend me to thy brother, Edmund York. William Shakespeare 15 And what hear there for welcome but my groans? Therefore commend me; let him not come there, To seek out sorrow that dwells every where. Desolate, desolate, will I hence and die: The last leave of thee takes my weeping eye. Yea, at all points; and longs to enter in. A trumpet is sounded, and answered by another trumpet within. Marshal, demand of yonder champion The cause of his arrival here in arms: Speak truly, on thy knighthood and thy oath; As so defend thee heaven and thy valour! And as I truly fight, defend me heaven! Marshal, ask yonder knight in arms, Both who he is and why he cometh hither Thus plated in habiliments of

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war; And formally, according to our law, Depose him in the justice of his cause. What is thy name? William Shakespeare 17 Before King Richard in his royal lists? Against whom comest thou? Speak like a true knight, so defend thee heaven! On pain of death, no person be so bold Or daring-hardy as to touch the lists, Except the Marshal and such officers Appointed to direct these fair designs. For Mowbray and myself are like two men That vow a long and weary pilgrimage; Then let us take a ceremonious leave And loving farewell of our several friends. The appellant in all duty greets your highness, And craves to kiss your hand and take his leave. Cousin of Hereford, as thy cause is right, So be thy fortune in this royal fight! My loving lord, I take my leave of you; Of you, my noble cousin, Lord Aumerle; Not sick, although I have to do with death, But lusty, young, and cheerly drawing breath. God in thy good cause make thee prosperous! Be swift like lightning in the execution; And let thy blows, doubly redoubled, Fall like amazing thunder on the casque Of thy adverse pernicious enemy: Rouse up thy youthful blood, be valiant, and live. Most mighty liege, and my companion peers, Take from my mouth the wish of happy years. As gentle and as jocund as to jest Go I to fight: Order the trial, Marshal, and begin. Here standeth Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, On pain to be found false and recreant, Both to defend himself, and to approve Henry of Hereford, Lancaster, and Derby, To God, his sovereign, and to him disloyal; Courageously and with a free desire, Attending but the signal to begin. Sound trumpets; and set forward, combatants. Let them lay by their helmets and their spears, And both return back to their chairs again: Withdraw with us; and let the trumpets sound While we return these dukes what we decree. Therefore we banish you our territories: Your will be done. This must my comfort be, That sun that warms you here shall shine on me; And those his golden beams to you here lent Shall point on me and gild my banishment. Norfolk, for thee remains a heavier doom, Which I with some unwillingness pronounce: I am too old to fawn upon a nurse, Too far in years to be a pupil now: What is thy sentence, then, but speechless death, Which robs my tongue from breathing native breath? It boots thee not to be compassionate: After our sentence plaining comes too late. Return again, and take an oath with thee. William Shakespeare 23 Swear by the duty that you owe to God,-Our part therein we banish with yourselves-To keep the oath that we administer: You never shall, so help you truth and God! And I, to keep all this.

### Chapter 4 : King Lear (Webster's Chinese-Traditional Thesaurus Edition) - PDF Free Download

*King Lear (Webster's Chinese-Simplified Thesaurus Edition) (Chinese Edition) by William Shakespeare. ICON Group International, Inc, Paperback. Good.*

### Chapter 5 : - King Lear (Webster's Chinese-Traditional Thesaurus Edition) by William Shakespeare

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