

In my opinion, the best part of the book is in the first climax of *Jane Eyre*, when Jane thought she had to leave Thornfield and consequently Mr Rochester. The resolution to this climax was when Mr Rochester says, "And your will shall decide your destiny." As well as when he says "I offer you my hand, my heart and a share of all possessions." His proposal was then answered by Jane replying "Then sir, I will marry you."

This is the resolution because Jane can stay with her true love (Mr Rochester), also, her time and her happiness at Thornfield will not end so soon as it was planned to have done if Mr Rochester instead proposed to another lady name Blanche Ingram.

I would strongly recommend that you read *Jane Eyre* for a variety of reasons. Firstly, the book gives you an accurate representation of life in Victorian Britain. Secondly, it provides you with an excellent analysis of love. Finally, the story is so intriguing and dramatic that when you start *Jane Eyre*, you will find yourself pondering the story and wanting to continue reading to find out more. This is due to Brontë's superb writing and the abundance of descriptive language she utilised. I would recommend the book to anybody twelve and upwards as there is some challenging vocabulary.

To conclude, I feel that *Jane Eyre* is one of the best books I have ever had the pleasure of reading.

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Book Review of Jane Eyre

Jane Eyre is a classic novel set in traditional Victorian Britain. It was written by the renowned author Charlotte Brontë. The story depicts the turbulent life of the protagonist Jane Eyre.

Throughout the novel, Brontë emphasises the different emotions Jane feels towards other characters. Jane's relationships are all built on the theme of love; in the form of romance, hate and companionship.

Jane hated Mrs Reed. Throughout her time at Gateshead, Jane was despised and bullied by her. After leaving Gateshead, Jane attended Lowood school where a new relationship developed. It was filled with friendship which Jane had rarely experienced earlier in her life. Jane's school companion was called Helen Burns. She was portrayed by Brontë as a loyal friend and an inspirational role model to Jane. Yet she was also very meek which did at times aggravate Jane; however, she was also extremely faithful and religious which inspired her.

After leaving Lowood, Jane went to be a governess for a girl called Adele. Jane had a motherly affection for Adele and felt empathy towards her because she also didn't live with her parents. Whilst being a governess for Adele, a more passionate and romantic relationship developed between Mr Edward Rochester and Jane.

The theme of social class again presents as an issue; Jane and Edward had to overcome this obstacle as they truly loved each other. In the end, they didn't consider their extensive gap in social class that large or as a major issue.