The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail Sparknotes

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail: A Sparknotes for Modern Business Leaders

Henry David Thoreau's solitary night in jail, a seemingly insignificant event, holds profound relevance for modern business leaders navigating ethical dilemmas, resistance to societal pressures, and the importance of individual conscience. Beyond the romanticized historical narrative, Thoreau's experience offers a framework for understanding the tension between personal values and corporate demands, illuminating crucial aspects of leadership, innovation, and sustainability. His act of civil disobedience, rooted in a deep philosophical questioning, resonates powerfully with the contemporary business world, where decisions often require a similar courage to stand for what is right.

Thoreau's Jailhouse Reflection: A Microcosm of Modern Ethical Quandaries

Thoreau's refusal to pay taxes in protest against the Mexican-American War wasn't simply an act of rebellion; it was a deliberate choice to prioritize his moral compass over societal norms. This decision, often seen as a catalyst for the American civil rights movement, can be mirrored in contemporary business contexts. Companies today face ethical dilemmas surrounding supply chain ethics, environmental responsibility, or data privacy. The pressure to maximize profits, meet shareholder expectations, and conform to industry standards can often overshadow a company's core values. Thoreau’s experience underscores the need to courageously examine these conflicts and choose a course of action aligned with one's principles.

The Power of Individual Conscience in the Corporate Landscape

Thoreau's experience highlights the importance of individual conscience as a driving force for positive change. In a world increasingly defined by large organizations and impersonal systems, the ability to exercise personal judgment and stand up for one's convictions is paramount. This resonates with the need for ethical leadership within corporations. • Case Study: Consider Patagonia, a company renowned for its commitment to environmental sustainability. Their dedication to ethical practices, including initiatives like minimizing their environmental footprint and advocating for environmental protection, has created a powerful brand identity and fostered customer loyalty. This approach, deeply rooted in their employees' and founders' ethical values, mirrors Thoreau's principle of prioritizing personal convictions over simply adhering to industry trends.

Resistance to Societal Pressures: A Necessity for Innovation

Thoreau's defiance of unjust laws can be seen as a precursor to modern innovation. He challenged the status quo, fostering a critical perspective essential for progress. In the business world, resistance to industry norms or even to common business practices can lead to groundbreaking advancements. Challenging the status quo requires courage, similar to the courage displayed by Thoreau. • **Chart 1:** (Hypothetical) A chart illustrating the correlation between the number of "disruptive" innovations introduced by companies embracing principles similar to Thoreau's and their market share. This data would visually demonstrate the potential reward of embracing values-driven strategies. (This would require a significant dataset of company performance data).

Relevance to Sustainability and Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR)

Thoreau's actions were deeply connected to environmental and societal concerns. He advocated for a life rooted in simplicity and respect for nature, directly paralleling contemporary discussions around sustainability and corporate social responsibility. In modern business, companies that integrate environmental and social considerations into their core strategies are positioned for long-term success. Their consumers are increasingly demanding transparency and commitment to these crucial factors. • **Statistic:** A report from the UN Global Compact indicates a significant rise in companies reporting on their ESG (environmental, social, and governance) performance. This demonstrates a growing awareness of the importance of ethical business practices and sustainability efforts.

The Sparknotes' Lack of Distinct Advantages

While Thoreau's jail experience offers powerful metaphorical value, it isn't a "sparknotes" in the traditional sense. It's not a concise summary of a particular process or formula. Rather, it's a powerful narrative illustrating fundamental principles of leadership, ethical decision-making, and societal influence.

Exploring Related Topics

1. Civil Disobedience in the Modern Workplace

• Sub-Topic 1: Whistleblowing as a manifestation of civil disobedience. Examples of companies that have taken risks and benefitted due to internal whistle-blowing. • *Sub-Topic 2:* Employee activism and its impact on company culture. Examples of successful and unsuccessful campaigns based on company values and external influences. Case studies on internal resistance to change and their subsequent impacts.

2. The Role of Values in Business Strategy

• Sub-Topic 1: Developing a strong ethical framework that aligns with a company's mission and values. • **Sub-Topic 2:** Communicating these values effectively to employees, stakeholders,

and customers, creating a culture of integrity. Charts can be used to showcase the positive correlation between ethical practices and a strong brand image.

3. The Importance of Courageous Leadership

• **Sub-Topic 1:** Building resilience in a leader to withstand pressure and maintain integrity, exemplified by Thoreau. • *Sub-Topic 2:* Strategies for encouraging and fostering a culture of ethical decision-making within an organization, focusing on risk assessment and value alignment.

Key Insights

Thoreau's night in jail serves as a powerful reminder that leadership is not just about achieving tangible results, but also about upholding a set of guiding principles. Courageously prioritizing conscience and challenging the status quo can lead to long-term success and positive societal impact. By drawing parallels to Thoreau's experience, modern business leaders can cultivate a deeper understanding of ethical responsibilities, fostering innovation and sustainability.

Advanced FAQs

1. How can businesses effectively translate Thoreau's principles into practical strategies for employee engagement and motivation? 2. What specific metrics can be used to assess a company's progress in embodying values similar to Thoreau's, and how can these be used to build a sustainable business model? 3. How can leaders mitigate the potential risks associated with implementing values-driven strategies in a competitive market environment? 4. What role does a company's culture play in shaping ethical decision-making, and how can a leadership team instill this culture effectively? 5. How can historical figures like Thoreau help in shaping leadership and ethical frameworks for future leaders, and how can this framework be adaptable to the continuously evolving business landscape? This aims to provide a thorough exploration of the relevance of Thoreau's experience, encouraging further research and critical analysis by business leaders in the context of modern ethical challenges and innovation. The incorporation of hypothetical case studies, charts, and statistics, coupled with the exploration of related topics and advanced FAQs, provides a framework for practical application and further exploration.

Thoreau's Night in Jail: A SparkNotes Perspective

Henry David Thoreau, the quintessential American transcendentalist, is perhaps best known for his poetic prose and his profound observations of nature. But beyond the serene contemplation of Walden Pond lies a pivotal moment in his life and thought: a single night spent in the Concord jail. This experience, though brief, became the bedrock for one of his most influential essays, "Civil Disobedience." For students and literature enthusiasts alike, understanding this event is crucial, and often, a good starting point is a handy resource like SparkNotes. This article will delve into the story behind Thoreau's night in jail, exploring its context, significance, and the key takeaways one can glean from a SparkNotes summary.

The Roots of Thoreau's Discontent

Before we even get to the jail cell, it's vital to understand *why* Thoreau ended up there. His time in jail wasn't a random act of rebellion; it was a principled stand against what he perceived as an unjust government. The 1840s were a turbulent time in American history. The nation was deeply divided over the issue of slavery, and the Mexican-American War, which began in 1846, was a particularly contentious point. Thoreau, a staunch abolitionist and pacifist, saw the war as a misguided conflict, fueled by expansionist ambitions and, more importantly, a means to expand the institution of slavery. Thoreau believed that the United States government was actively participating in and perpetuating these injustices. He saw complicity in the actions of his fellow citizens who paid taxes that funded the war and supported a system that enslaved human beings. This deep-seated moral conflict led him to question his own responsibility and the extent to which he should cooperate with a government that acted against his conscience.

The Catalyst: Refusal to Pay the Poll Tax

The specific act that landed Thoreau in jail was his refusal to pay his poll tax. This tax, a form of property tax levied on individuals, was a way for citizens to contribute to the state. For Thoreau, however, paying this tax was tantamount to endorsing the government's actions. By refusing, he was making a visible statement of dissent. He wasn't alone in his opposition to the Mexican-American War, but his willingness to face the consequences was unique. Many opposed the war in their hearts and minds, but few were willing to take such a direct, personal action. This is where the importance of "Civil Disobedience" and the night in jail truly shines – it’s not just about disagreement, but about active, nonviolent resistance.

The Unwilling Cellmate: A Brief but Illuminating Stay

Thoreau's stay in the Concord jail was remarkably short. He spent just one night, on the night of July 23, 1846. The story goes that his friend and neighbor, Ralph Waldo Emerson, visited him and was dismayed to find him incarcerated. Emerson, a fellow transcendentalist and mentor, reportedly tried to convince Thoreau to pay the tax, to which Thoreau famously replied, "Why, if they put me in jail, they will put you in jail too." This anecdote, often recounted in SparkNotes summaries, highlights the interconnectedness of their intellectual circles and Thoreau's unwavering commitment. The jail itself was likely a simple, unglamorous affair. For Thoreau, accustomed to the freedom of nature and intellectual pursuits, it was undoubtedly an uncomfortable and jarring experience. However, it was precisely this confinement that provided him with the unique perspective needed to articulate his ideas on civil disobedience. He observed the mechanics of the state from the inside, reflecting on the role of individuals within a larger system.

"Civil Disobedience": The Legacy of a Single Night

The experience of his night in jail directly inspired Thoreau's seminal essay, initially titled "Resistance to Civil Government" and later widely known as "Civil Disobedience." SparkNotes often emphasizes this essay as the primary literary output of his jail time. In it, Thoreau lays out

his philosophy of nonviolent resistance to unjust laws. Key arguments from "Civil Disobedience" that are likely to be found in SparkNotes include: * **The paramount importance of conscience:** Thoreau argued that an individual's conscience is a higher moral authority than the law. When the law conflicts with one's moral principles, it is not only permissible but morally obligatory to disobey. * **The injustice of complicity:** He believed that by passively obeying unjust laws or by remaining silent in the face of government wrongdoing, individuals become complicit in that wrongdoing. * **The power of individual action:** Thoreau championed the idea that a single individual, through principled action, can effect change. He famously stated, "If a thousand men were not to pay their tax bills this year, that would not be a violent way of protesting against that principle, to set a needle against a mountain. We need not wait to have the government do its part, or to have the power of suggestion increase. We must begin to do our part immediately." * **The need for a more just government:** Thoreau envisioned a government that was truly representative and served the interests of its citizens, rather than perpetuating injustice. He advocated for a government that "governs best which governs least." SparkNotes guides often break down these complex philosophical ideas into digestible points, making them accessible to a wider audience. They can help students grasp the core tenets of Thoreau's argument, understand the historical context, and analyze the essay's enduring relevance.

Why Does Thoreau's Jail Time Still Matter?

The significance of Thoreau's night in jail, and the essay it spawned, extends far beyond the 19th century. The principles of civil disobedience have resonated with countless individuals and movements throughout history. * **Inspiration for Activists:** Figures like Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., and Nelson Mandela have all cited Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" as a major influence on their own struggles for justice and equality. Gandhi's philosophy of *Satyagraha* (truth force) and nonviolent resistance is deeply rooted in Thoreau's ideas. Martin Luther King Jr. explicitly referenced Thoreau in his "Letter from Birmingham Jail," drawing parallels between their respective fights against unjust systems. * **Contemporary Relevance:** In an era where political polarization and social unrest are commonplace, Thoreau's call for principled dissent remains incredibly relevant. His ideas encourage us to critically examine the laws and policies we are expected to follow and to consider our moral obligations when those laws are perceived as unjust. * **Understanding Individual Liberty:** The essay also probes fundamental questions about individual liberty, the role of the state, and the balance between order and freedom. It prompts us to consider what it means to be a responsible citizen in a democracy and the extent to which we should conform to societal norms. SparkNotes can be invaluable in connecting these historical threads, demonstrating how Thoreau's individual act of conscience has had a ripple effect across generations and continents. They can help students see the practical application of his philosophical ideas.

Key Themes and Symbols (as likely found in SparkNotes):

When exploring Thoreau's jail experience and "Civil Disobedience," SparkNotes typically highlights several key themes and symbols: * **Conscience vs. Law:** This is the central conflict. The essay is a powerful testament to the supremacy of individual conscience. *

Governmental Tyranny: Thoreau's critique isn't just about the war; it's about the potential for any government to become oppressive. * **The Individual vs. The State:** The essay explores the tension between the individual's autonomy and the demands of the collective. * **The Power of Nonviolent Protest:** The essay is a foundational text for understanding the efficacy of peaceful resistance. * **Nature as a Moral Compass:** While the jail experience is urban, Thoreau's broader philosophy, rooted in nature, informs his moral framework. His retreat to Walden Pond was itself an act of seeking clarity and independence from societal pressures. In essence, Thoreau's night in jail was more than just a brief incarceration; it was a crucible that forged his most potent ideas about justice, freedom, and the individual's role in shaping a better society. For students grappling with the complexities of his writings, resources like SparkNotes offer a vital pathway to understanding the depth and enduring power of his message, rooted in that single, unforgettable night. It serves as a powerful reminder that sometimes, the most profound insights come from the most unexpected places, even from within the confines of a jail cell.

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail: A Pivotal Moment in American Thought In the quiet hours of a cold Massachusetts night, Henry David Thoreau’s brief but profound experience behind bars became a defining chapter in his legacy. Though often remembered for his philosophical writings, it was the actual night he spent incarcerated in 1846 that crystallized his beliefs about civil disobedience, personal conscience, and the moral duty to resist unjust laws. This pivotal moment is vividly captured in SparkNotes’ concise yet insightful account, offering readers a window into how a single act of defiance transformed a man’s life and inspired generations.

The Incident That Sparked a Movement

Thoreau’s time in jail was not a planned political statement but a consequence of a deliberate choice. As a conscientious objector, he refused to pay taxes that supported the Mexican-American War and slavery—issues he viewed as deeply immoral. His refusal led to arrest, and his night behind bars became a symbolic trial of conscience. SparkNotes’ narrative highlights how this brief detention became a crucible: stripped of comfort and freedom, Thoreau reflected deeply on the nature of government and individual responsibility. It was during this isolation that he began drafting what would evolve into his seminal essay “Civil Disobedience,” laying the philosophical groundwork for nonviolent resistance across the world.

What makes this episode compelling is not just its historical significance but its enduring relevance. Thoreau’s night in jail was never just about personal punishment—it was a bold assertion that one’s moral integrity must take precedence over blind obedience. His experience challenged readers to question authority not through violence, but through principled, peaceful resistance. SparkNotes’ portrayal captures the emotional weight and intellectual clarity of this moment, making it accessible without oversimplifying the complexity of Thoreau’s ideas. The essay that emerged became a touchstone for civil rights leaders, anti-war activists, and social reformers, proving that a single night of reflection can ignite lasting change.

Applications and Enduring Benefits

The insights drawn from Thoreau’s jailhouse experience extend far beyond 19th-century America. His philosophy of civil disobedience continues to inform modern activism, offering a framework for peaceful protest against oppression, inequality, and injustice. Whether in the sit-ins of the Civil Rights Movement, the anti-apartheid struggle in South Africa, or contemporary climate protests, Thoreau’s call to act according to conscience—even at personal cost—remains a guiding light. SparkNotes’ account helps readers connect this historical moment to present-day movements, showing how individual courage can ripple into collective transformation.

Moreover, the psychological and ethical lessons from Thoreau’s time in jail resonate in today’s fast-paced, often complacent world. His story encourages introspection: What are the injustices we ignore? Are we willing to act, even when the path is uncertain? By framing these questions through personal narrative, SparkNotes’ version invites readers to see civic engagement not as abstract duty but as a deeply human endeavor rooted in integrity and bravery.

Looking to the Future: A Legacy of Resistance and Reflection

As societies continue to grapple with questions of justice, freedom, and governance, Thoreau’s night in jail endures as a powerful reminder of the power of individual conscience. His experience challenges each generation to evaluate its relationship with authority and to consider how small acts of defiance can spark profound change. SparkNotes’ concise yet thoughtful treatment of this pivotal moment ensures that Thoreau’s voice remains accessible, relevant, and inspiring. In a world where moral dilemmas are increasingly complex, the lesson from that cold Massachusetts night remains clear: true freedom begins when we dare to think—and act—beyond the confines of convention.

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail: A SparkNotes Guide to Civil Disobedience and Individual Conscience

Henry David Thoreau's brief incarceration on the night of July 23, 1845, was far more than a mere inconvenience; it became a pivotal moment, a powerful act of protest that would fuel his influential essay, "Civil Disobedience." For students and scholars grappling with Thoreau's complex ideas, a comprehensive understanding of this night, its context, and its philosophical underpinnings is crucial. This detailed, analytical guide, akin to a SparkNotes breakdown, aims to illuminate the significance of Thoreau's jail experience, exploring its historical backdrop, his motivations, the core tenets of his philosophy, and its enduring relevance in contemporary

society.

The Spark: Thoreau's Refusal to Pay the Poll Tax

The immediate catalyst for Thoreau's night in jail was his refusal to pay the annual poll tax. This wasn't an act of general lawlessness or a sudden whim. It was a deliberate, calculated stand against a government that, in his eyes, had become morally compromised. To understand Thoreau's actions, we must delve into the socio-political climate of mid-19th century America.

Slavery and the Mexican-American War: A Nation Divided

By the 1840s, the United States was a nation deeply divided, primarily over the issue of slavery. The expansion of slavery into new territories was a fierce point of contention, and Thoreau, a staunch abolitionist, found himself increasingly alienated from a government that not only tolerated but actively supported this "sum of all villainies." His refusal to pay taxes was a direct protest against his tax money being used to fund institutions and policies that perpetuated slavery. Furthermore, the Mexican-American War (1846-1848), which began shortly after Thoreau's jail stay but was brewing at the time, served as another potent symbol of government overreach and moral corruption for Thoreau. He viewed the war as an unjustifiable act of aggression, driven by expansionist desires and the perpetuation of slavery, and he refused to be complicit in its funding.

The Principle of Individual Conscience

Thoreau's protest was not about personal financial hardship. It was a profound assertion of individual conscience over governmental authority. He believed that individuals have a moral obligation to resist unjust laws and policies, even if it means facing legal repercussions. This commitment to acting according to one's moral compass, regardless of societal pressure or legal dictates, is a central theme in "Civil Disobedience" and a direct outgrowth of his jail experience.

Inside the Concord Jail: A Night of Reflection and Revelation

While the actual duration of Thoreau's confinement was a mere 24 hours, the impact of that night within the Concord jail was transformative. It was during this time that he had ample opportunity to reflect on his actions, the principles that guided him, and the nature of the relationship between the individual and the state.

The "Citizen" vs. the "Man"

Thoreau drew a sharp distinction between the "citizen" and the "man." The citizen, he argued, is a product of the state, bound by its laws and expectations. The man, however, possesses an innate moral faculty, a conscience that transcends artificial governmental structures. His night in jail was a forceful demonstration of prioritizing the "man" over the "citizen" when the state's

actions conflicted with fundamental human morality.

The Role of Jail as a Catalyst

Ironically, it was his time in jail that truly catalyzed his thinking and provided the concrete experience that would give weight to his abstract philosophical arguments. He was not in a dungeon; he was in a fairly standard jail cell in his own community. He observed the injustices and absurdities of the penal system and the human condition within its walls. This firsthand experience allowed him to articulate his ideas with a visceral power that resonated deeply with readers.

Emerson's Intervention

It is a commonly cited detail that Thoreau's aunt, Sophia Thoreau, paid his poll tax the following morning to secure his release. Ralph Waldo Emerson, a close friend and mentor, also visited Thoreau in jail and reportedly asked, "What are you doing in there?" to which Thoreau famously replied, "What are *you* doing out there?" This anecdote highlights the stark contrast between Thoreau's commitment to his principles and Emerson's more observational role, though Emerson was undoubtedly influenced by Thoreau's actions.

"Civil Disobedience": The Essay Born from a Night in Jail

The essay "Civil Disobedience," originally titled "Resistance to Civil Government," is the direct literary offspring of Thoreau's night in jail. It lays out his philosophy of nonviolent resistance and his critique of government.

Key Tenets of "Civil Disobedience"

* **The Supremacy of Conscience:** Thoreau argues that individuals have a moral obligation to disobey unjust laws. He believes that true justice originates from within, not from external dictates of the state. * **Government as a Tool, Not a Master:** He sees government as a necessary but potentially dangerous institution. When it acts unjustly, it loses its legitimacy. He famously states, "That government is best which governs least." * **The Power of Nonviolent Resistance:** Thoreau advocates for peaceful protest and refusal to cooperate with unjust systems. He believes that by withdrawing consent and non-participation, individuals can effectively challenge oppressive regimes. * **Individual Responsibility:** Each person is responsible for their actions and for actively ensuring that the government reflects their moral values. He rejects the notion of passive obedience. * **The State's Reliance on Unthinking Obedience:** Thoreau criticizes the tendency of individuals to blindly follow laws without questioning their morality. He believes this unthinking obedience allows injustice to persist.

LSI Keywords and Concepts:** *Thoreau's philosophy*, *nonviolent protest*, *individual liberty*, *abolitionist

movement*, *American Transcendentalism*, *moral obligation*, *unjust laws*, *ethical resistance*, *political essay*, *self-reliance*.

The Enduring Relevance: Thoreau's Legacy in Modern Times

While Thoreau's essay was written in the 19th century, its message about the importance of individual conscience and resistance to injustice remains remarkably relevant.

Inspiration for Civil Rights Movements

"Civil Disobedience" profoundly influenced subsequent generations of activists and leaders, most notably Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. Both men adopted and adapted Thoreau's principles of nonviolent resistance to fight against systemic oppression in India and the American South, respectively. The legacy of Thoreau's night in jail can be seen in the powerful imagery of marches, boycotts, and sit-ins that characterized these movements.

Contemporary Applications

In today's world, where issues like environmental degradation, political polarization, and social inequality continue to challenge societal norms, Thoreau's ideas offer a framework for ethical engagement. His emphasis on critical thinking and personal responsibility encourages individuals to question authority and to actively participate in shaping a more just and equitable society. Whether it's through consumer choices, political activism, or simply speaking out against injustice, Thoreau's call to "let your life be a counter-friction to stop the machine" continues to inspire.

Critiques and Nuances

It is important to acknowledge that Thoreau's philosophy is not without its critics. Some argue that his ideal of minimal government is utopian, and that his emphasis on individual action can sometimes overlook the complexities of collective action and structural change. Others point to potential contradictions or a perceived elitism in his writings. However, even these critiques often serve to deepen our understanding of his work and its limitations, highlighting the ongoing dialogue his ideas provoke.

Conclusion: The Night That Shaped a Philosophy

Henry David Thoreau's night in jail was a watershed moment, not just for him, but for the intellectual and political landscape of the United States and the world. It was a night of quiet defiance that blossomed into a powerful declaration of individual liberty and moral responsibility. The SparkNotes-level understanding of this event reveals a profound commitment to justice, a keen critique of governmental overreach, and an enduring call to action for all who believe in the power of conscience. The echoes of that solitary night in Concord continue to resonate, reminding us that sometimes, the most profound statements are made not through grand pronouncements, but through a quiet refusal to participate in what is wrong. The story of Thoreau in jail serves as a timeless testament to the courage of conviction and the enduring importance of standing up for one's beliefs.

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Questions & Answers About the night thoreau spent in jail sparknotes

No	Question	Answer
1	What was the main reason Thoreau spent a night in jail?	Thoreau was jailed for refusing to pay a poll tax, which he saw as a way of passively protesting the Mexican-American War and slavery, both of which he morally opposed.
2	What is the significance of Thoreau's jail experience in his writings?	His brief incarceration became the inspiration for his influential essay 'Civil Disobedience,' where he articulates his philosophy of nonviolent resistance against unjust laws.
3	Who bailed Thoreau out of jail?	His aunt, Maria Thoreau, paid his poll tax and secured his release the following morning. Thoreau was reportedly annoyed that he had to leave jail.
4	What did Thoreau observe during his single night in jail?	He observed the jail itself, the other inmates, and the surrounding community from his cell, which led him to reflect on the nature of government and individual conscience.
5	How did Thoreau's time in jail affect his views on government?	It solidified his belief that the individual conscience is a higher authority than the state, and that citizens have a moral obligation to resist unjust government actions.
6	Is there a specific SparkNotes guide dedicated to Thoreau's night in jail?	While SparkNotes might not have a guide solely for 'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail,' it likely covers this event within its summaries and analyses of 'Civil Disobedience' or other related works by Thoreau.

7	What are the key takeaways from Thoreau's jail experience for modern readers?	His experience highlights the importance of moral conviction, the power of individual action, and the ongoing relevance of civil disobedience as a tool for social change.
8	Did Thoreau write about his jail experience immediately after it happened?	No, he wrote about it later and incorporated his reflections into his essay 'Civil Disobedience,' which was published several years after his arrest.
9	What does 'Civil Disobedience' argue about the role of the individual versus the state?	The essay argues that individuals should not allow governments to exercise power over them unjustly, and that it is a citizen's duty to withdraw their support from a corrupt government.
10	How did Thoreau's neighbors react to his arrest?	While his exact neighbors' reactions aren't detailed, the act of jailing a respected community member like Thoreau certainly drew attention and likely sparked discussion about his principles.

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