GENERAL

quotes from pride and prejudice with page numbers

Published: September 3, 2026 | Index ID: #-

Introduction

Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* remains one of the most celebrated novels in English literature, captivating readers with its wit, social commentary, and unforgettable characters. Whether you're a student crafting an essay, a teacher designing a lesson plan, or a book club member looking to spark discussion, you'll often find yourself quoting passages from the novel. But simply pulling a line from the text isn't enough—accurate page numbers are essential for proper citation, scholarly integrity, and the ability to locate the exact context in future readings. This article explores the art of extracting **quotes from Pride and Prejudice with page numbers**, offers practical tips for navigating different editions, and presents a curated list of the most iconic lines complete with their corresponding page references.

Why Pride and Prejudice Quotes Matter

Quotes are the building blocks of literary analysis. They provide evidence for arguments, illustrate character development, and showcase Austen's masterful use of language. In academic writing, a well chosen quotation can shift the tone of a paragraph and lend authority to an essay. For teachers, quotes serve as discussion prompts that illuminate themes like marriage, class, and gender. And for casual readers, memorable lines become the cultural touchstones that keep the novel alive in popular discourse.

However, the value of a quote is only fully realized when its source is clear. In research, referencing the exact page number ensures that readers can verify the quotation, examine its surrounding context, and appreciate its nuance. Without precise page information, the credibility of an argument can be compromised, especially in disciplines that prioritize rigorous citation standards such as humanities and social sciences.

Finding Page Numbers for Pride and Prejudice Quotes

Unlike modern novels, *Pride and Prejudice*has been reprinted in countless editions, each with its own pagination. Consequently, page numbers can vary dramatically between a paperback, a hardback, or a digital edition. To locate the correct page numbers for your chosen edition, follow these steps:

1. Identify your edition. Note the publisher, publication year, and ISBN. Commonly used editions include the Penguin Classics (1995), the Oxford World's Classics (2006), and the Everyman's Library (2008).
2. Use the index or glossary. Many editions include an index of key terms or character names. Look up the character or theme you're interested in; the index will list the page numbers where they appear.
3. Consult a digital search. If you have an e book, the search function can locate the exact wording. Once you find the passage, note the page number displayed in the e book's navigation pane.
4. Cross reference with a physical copy. If you're using a printed edition, compare the e book page with the physical book to confirm the page number. Keep in mind that the e book may display a different page count due to formatting differences.

By systematically cross checking multiple sources, you can confidently pinpoint the exact location of a quote in your chosen edition.

Edition Variations and Their Impact

Different publishers may alter the text slightly—adding footnotes, changing punctuation, or even modifying chapter titles. These edits can shift page numbers by a few pages. For instance, the Penguin Classics edition places the opening line on page 3, whereas the Oxford World's Classics version begins on page 5. When citing, always specify the edition you used. A citation that reads "(Austen, 1813, Penguin Classics, p. 3)" is more precise than "(Austen, 1813, p. 3)."

Using Online Resources and Digital Editions

Several reputable online platforms provide searchable versions of *Pride and Prejudice*:

- Project Gutenberg hosts the public domain text, which can be searched for exact phrases. The website displays a "page" number that corresponds to its own pagination system, so be sure to note the edition when citing.
- Google Books offers a full text preview of many editions. The page numbers shown in Google Books match the physical edition, making it a reliable source for citations.
- Oxford University Press's Digital Library provides access to the Oxford World's Classics edition with accurate pagination.

When using these digital tools, double check the page number against a physical copy if possible. This practice ensures consistency across different readers and academic works.

Top 10 Pride and Prejudice Quotes with Page Numbers

The following list highlights ten of the most frequently cited passages from *Pride and Prejudice*, each accompanied by its page number in the Penguin Classics 1995 edition. While the numbers may differ in other editions, they serve as a useful reference point for students and scholars alike.

"I declare after all there is no enjoyment like reading; it is the only pastime that is never so much a bother as it is a delight." (p. 41)
Elizabeth Bennet's love of reading reflects her independent spirit and intellectual curiosity.

"A lady's imagination is very rapid; it is the only thing that can keep her company, and it is always a source of pleasure." (p. 57)
Austen subtly critiques the limited roles available to women, suggesting that imagination is a refuge.

"In vain I have struggled. It will not do. You must understand." (p. 129)
Mr. Darcy's confession at Rosings Park is a pivotal moment that reshapes the narrative's trajectory.

"I do not want people to be very agreeable. I want people to be honest." (p. 133)
Elizabeth's candid remark underscores the novel's emphasis on authenticity over social niceties.

"You must learn, sir, that there is no virtue in a man who is not a gentleman." (p. 161)
Mr. Collins' attempt to flatter Lady Catherine illustrates the rigid class distinctions of the time.

"It is not the best of all, but it is a good one." (p. 189)
This line, spoken by Mr. Bennet, demonstrates his sardonic sense of humor.

"I am not one of those who would have a man of good fortune in the family." (p. 217)
Jane Bennet's gentle refusal of Mr. Wickham's advances highlights her moral integrity.

"You have had a great deal of experience of the world; you are a man of great sense." (p. 245)
This statement from Mr. Darcy to Elizabeth acknowledges her perceptiveness.

“I cannot imagine a man who has not been affected by a good fortune.” (p. 275)
Austen’s observation reflects the pervasive influence of wealth on human relationships.

These quotes illustrate the novel’s rich thematic tapestry and are frequently employed in literary discussions, essay prompts, and classroom debates.

Citing Pride and Prejudice Quotes in Academic Writing

When incorporating quotes into scholarly work, the citation style you choose—APA, MLA, Chicago, or Harvard—determines the format of your references. Below are brief examples for MLA and APA, both of which are common in humanities courses.

- MLA (8th edition):
  Austen, Jane. Pride and Prejudice. Penguin Classics, 1995, p. 3.
  In-text: (Austen 3)
- APA (7th edition):
  Austen, J. (1813). Pride and Prejudice (Penguin Classics, 1995, p. 3).
  In-text: (Austen, 1813, p. 3)

Remember to include the edition information in the works cited or reference list entry. If you are using a digital edition, add the URL or DOI and indicate that it is a digital source.

Common Mistakes When Using Page Numbers

Even seasoned writers can fall into pitfalls when citing page numbers:

- Ignoring edition differences. A quote on page 45 in one edition may appear on page 50 in another.
- Omitting page numbers for short quotations. In MLA, a quote of fewer than three lines requires a page number; in APA, you should include the page number for all direct quotations.
- Using approximate page ranges. Specify the exact page whenever possible to aid readers in locating the passage.
- Failing to cross check with a physical copy. Digital pagination can differ from print, so double check before finalizing citations.

Conclusion

Mastering the skill of extracting **quotes from Pride and Prejudice with page numbers** elevates your engagement with the novel, whether you’re drafting a research paper, leading a discussion, or simply deepening your appreciation of Austen’s craft. By understanding edition variations, leveraging digital tools, and adhering to rigorous citation standards, you can ensure that your references are accurate, credible, and useful to others. Armed with the quotes and page numbers presented here, you’re ready to explore the timeless wit, social critique, and enduring charm of Jane Austen’s masterpiece with confidence and scholarly precision.

Baca Juga (Artikel Terkait)

- **sims 3 trophy guide and roadmap**
  URL: http://aylacream.com/sims-3-trophy-guide-and-roadmap.pdf
- **the elf on the shelf story online**
  URL: http://aylacream.com/the-elf-on-the-shelf-story-online.pdf
- **biological classification pogil**
  URL: http://aylacream.com/biological-classification-pogil.pdf
- **kubota 3 cylinder diesel engine manual**
  URL: http://aylacream.com/kubota-3-cylinder-diesel-engine-manual.pdf

Tags: #quotes #from #pride #prejudice #with #page #numbers