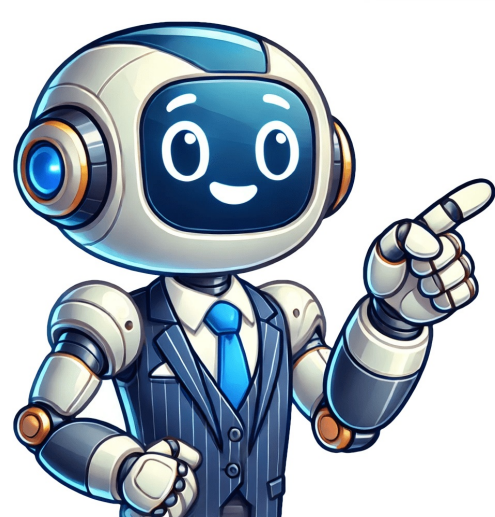


I'm not a robot





































Frankenstein; or, The Modern Prometheus (1818) is a novel by English author Mary Shelley. The book follows the story of Victor Frankenstein, a young scientist who creates a living thing in an unorthodox scientific experiment. Mary Shelley started writing the novel when she was 18 years old. The first edition was published anonymously in 1818. Shelley's name first appeared in the second edition, published in 1821. Often cited as one of the earliest examples of science fiction, the novel's influence has spawned numerous horror stories, films, and other works. Here are some of the most famous Frankenstein quotes about love, friendship, and isolation, along with their chapters and page numbers. Table of Contents Letters 1 and 2 Quotes 1 I feel my heart glow with an enthusiasm which elevates me to heaven, for nothing contributes so much to tranquillize the mind as a steady purpose - a point on which the soul may fix its intellectual eye.(ed. 1831), Letter 1, Page 4 2You may deem me romantic, my dear sister, but I bitterly feel the want of a friend.(ed. 1831), Letter 2, Page 7 3There is something at work in my soul which I do not understand.(ed. 1831), Letter 2, Page 9 Letters 3 and 4 Quotes 4What can stop the determined heart and resolved will of man?(ed. 1831), Letter 3, Page 10 5We are unfashioned creatures, but half made up, if one wiser, better, dearer than ourselves - such a friend ought to be - do not lend his aid to perfectionate our weak and faulty natures.(ed. 1831), Letter 4, Page 16 6Even broken in spirit as he is, no one can feel more deeply than he does the beauties of nature.(ed. 1831), Letter 4, Page 16 Chapters 2 and 4 Quotes 7The world was to me a secret which I desired to divine.(ed. 1831), Chapter 2, Page 23 8Thus strangely are our souls constructed, and by such slight ligaments are we bound to prosperity or ruin.(ed. 1831), Chapter 2, Page 28 9With how many things are we on the brink of becoming acquainted, if cowardice or carelessness did not restrain our inquiries.(ed. 1831), Chapter 4, Page 37 10To examine the causes of life, we must first have recourse to death.(ed. 1831), Chapter 4, Page 37 Chapters 8 and 9 Quotes 11Live, and be happy, and make others so.(ed. 1831), Chapter 8, Page 73 12Nothing is more painful to the human mind, than, after the feelings have been worked up by a quick succession of events, the dead calmness of inaction and certainty which follows, arid deprives the soul both of hope and fear.(ed. 1831), Chapter 9, Page 74 13When falsehood can look so like the truth, who can assure themselves of certain happiness?(ed. 1831), Chapter 9, Page 77 Chapters 10 and 16 Quotes 14Life, although it may only be an accumulation of anguish, is dear to me, and I will defend it.(ed. 1831), Chapter 10, Page 83 15I was benevolent and good; misery made me a fiend. Make me happy, and I shall again be virtuous.(ed. 1831), Chapter 10, Page 84 16I am alone, and miserable; man will not associate with me; but one as deformed and horrible as myself would not deny herself to me.(ed. 1831), Chapter 16, Page 126 Find more about Frankenstein on Amazon Chapters 17 and 20 Quotes 17If I cannot inspire love, I will cause fear.(ed. 1831), Chapter 17, Page 127 18It is true, we shall be monsters, cut off from all the world; but on that account we shall be more attached to one another.(ed. 1831), Chapter 17, Page 127 19Beware, for I am fearless and therefore powerful.(ed. 1831), Chapter 20, Page 149 20How mutable are our feelings, and how strange is that clinging love we have of life even in the excess of misery!(ed. 1831), Chapter 20, Page 153 Chapters 23 and 24 Quotes 21Nothing is so painful to the human mind as a great and sudden change.(ed. 1831), Chapter 23, Page 177 22Man, how ignorant art thou in thy pride of wisdom!(ed. 1831), Chapter 23, Page 180 23Learn my miseries, and do not seek to increase your own.(ed. 1831), Chapter 24, Page 189 24The companions of our childhood always possess a certain power over our minds which hardly any later friend can obtain.(ed. 1831), Chapter 24, Page 191 25The fallen angel becomes a malignant devil. Yet even that enemy of God and man had friends and associates in his desolation; I am alone.(ed. 1831), Chapter 24, Page 200 FAQs What is the first line of the book Frankenstein?"You will rejoice to hear that no disaster has accompanied the commencement of an enterprise which you have regarded with such evil forebodings."What is the last line of the book Frankenstein?"He was soon borne away by the waves, and lost in darkness and distance."What is the most famous quote from Frankenstein?"Nothing is so painful to the human mind as a great and sudden change." Disclosure: Our content is reader-supported. If you click on some of our links, we may earn a commission. Read our editorial process. "I resolved that I would sell my life dearly, and not shrink from the conflict until my own life, or that of my adversary, was extinguished."Mary Wollstonecraft ShelleyPage 2I thank you, Walton, for your kind intentions towards so miserable a wretch; but when you speak of new ties, and fresh affections, think you that any can replace those who are gone?Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley What then became of me? I know not; I lost sensation, and chains and darkness were the only objects that pressed upon me. Sometimes, indeed, I dreamt that I wandered in flowery meadows and pleasant vales with the friends of my youth, but I awoke and found myself in a dungeon. Melancholy followed, but by degrees I gained a clear conception of my miseries and situation and was then released from my prison. For they had called me mad, and during many months, as I understood, a solitary cell had been my habitation. - Mary Shelley Frankenstein, Chapter 23. Following the deaths of Elizabeth and his father, Victor has a mental breakdown and ends up in a dungeon accused of being mad. No matches.