

GATTACA Movie Guide

Name _____

Answer the questions below. You are not required to answer as you watch, but you may want to take notes or even answer in full. We will go over the answers after we watch each day.

1. What does Jerome place on the comb at his workstation?
A hair
2. Why isn't Vincent allowed to go to the private school?
Insurance won't cover an accident
3. What is Vincent's life expectancy? The doctor states he will die from what?
30.2 years; Heart failure
4. According to the geneticist, we have enough of this built in already. What is it?
Imperfection (we don't need any more burdens)
5. What is Vincent's and his brother's favorite game?
Chicken - Swimming
6. "Anton was by far the stronger swimmer and he had no excuse to..." what?
Fail
7. What is the name given to discrimination against people because of their genetic profile?
Genoism → It's illegal. "We now have discrimination down to a science."
8. "After all there is no gene for..." what?
Fate
9. What color is Eugene's medal? In what sport did he win it?
Silver. Swimming.
10. What is Eugene's burden?
"The burden of perfection"
11. What is a "borrowed ladder"?
Someone, like Vincent, who takes someone else's genetic profile.
12. What does Vincent leave behind at the murder scene?
Eyelash
13. The director says, "No one exceeds their..." what?
Potential
14. Why is it unlikely that Irene will travel into space?
She has a heart condition; an "acceptable risk of heart failure"
15. What is the detective doing before going to work, when he gets a call on his watch?
Swimming
16. Why does the director claim that he couldn't have committed the murder?
Look at my profile: not a single violent bone in my body?
17. What does Irene leave behind at the club where she and Jerome are dancing?
A tin with her heart medication.
18. Who killed the mission director?
The director
19. Who does the detective leading the murder investigation turn out to be?
Anton, Vincent's brother
20. When Anton asks Vincent, "How are you doing this?", how does Vincent answer?
"I never saved anything for the way back"
21. Why does Eugene think that he got the better end of the deal?
"I only lent you my body. You lent me your dream."
22. What is Dr. Lamar's story? What is special about his son? Is he Vincent's dad? How long has he known about Vincent? *His son's genes are not as good as they're supposed to be: he's probably an invalid. Dr. Lamar is not Vincent's dad because Vincent's parents are dead. The doctor has known for some time: he watches him urinate with the wrong hand every time.*

Gattaca Critical Thinking Questions Answers

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