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Infant Sorrow

Line #	Word 1	Word 2	Reasoning
1	groaned	wept	The infant is picking up on the pain
			and sorrow of their parents.
2	dangerous	lept	The infant is leaping into a world of
			danger. What awaits?
3	helpless	naked	To be honest, thats half the words
			in this line, however, being helpless
			and naked provides a sense of ex-
			treme peril
4	fiend	hid	A hidden fiend? What were the in-
			fants experiences before emerging?
			Was there a conscious that was for-
			gotten at birth?
5	struffling	father's	Struggling adds to the feeling of
			peril and helplessness, and father's
			hands are extremely foreign, not
			the same touch or feel as the mother
			who carried the infant.
6	striving	bands	The infant is fighting to be free and
			yet is bound and unable to act on
			their own. More helpless sorrow
			feeling.
7	bound	weary	More helpless feeling.
8	sulk	mother's	The infant is finally accepting the
			unavoidable. With no power, they
			are left to inaction.

The Plain Sense of Things

Line #	Word 1	Word 2	Reasoning
1	fallen	leaves	Fallen leaves can stand for the end
			of life, or an age gone by. The ref-
			erence sets up the poem as a feeling
			of loss and regret.
2	plain	sense	Plain sense speaks of perfect hind
			sight, what did all our actions ac-
			tually mean?

Line #	Word 1	Word 2	Reasoning
3	end	imagination	The end of imagination seems to me
			as if its a great travesty. To loose
			the ower of imagination is to almost
			fall in to a deep pit of despar.
4	inert	savior	Inert savior leads one to think back
			on the hope of ones life, "everything
			for a reason", and feel utterly lost
		_	and betrayed.
5	difficult	choose	How does one accurately describe
			the loss of hope? Is there an adjec-
			tive that can express the utter de-
0	1.1	1	spair?
6	cold	sadness	Cold, helpless, sadness, despair.
7	great	minor	The idea of something so grand
			dwindling into minor nothingness
0	turban	lessened	This guy was having a bad day.
8	turban	resseried	Same idea here, turbans was the
			greatness of royalty, dwindled into the lesser state of things.
9	badly	needed	More decay, more rundown images.
10	old	slants	Old decaying and falling apart. The
10	old	Statios	image Stevens has is dim and al-
			most desolate.
11	effort	failed	Really? Has life been so bad? Al-
11	CHOIT	lanea	most every line is saying the same
			thing, despair and desolation.
12	men	flies	Mens actions are as insignificant as
			flies.
13	absence	imagination	The absence of imagination is a
			dark thought.
14	imagined	great	The pond being great was imag-
			ined Was it truly great?
15	sense	without	The sense of things looking back, is
			without granduer, without the re-
			flections, the pond seems lifeless.
16	dirty	silence	Dirty silence just paints more of a
			descolate picture. Stevens was in a
			very dark place when he wrote this.
17	rat	see	What a rat sees, squalor and grime.
18	great	waste	Stevens uses grandor decaying into
			waste alot. A supposedly grand life
			that in reality was an illusion coat-
			ing over the squalor of reality.

Line #	Word 1	Word 2	Reasoning
19	imagined	inevitable	The grand life was imagined, and
			inevitably it was revealed for the
			farse it actually was.
20	necessity	requires	The view Stevens wrote about was a
			necessity to accurately capture the
			feeling of loss one likely experiences
			in the late stages of life

Those Winter Sundays

Line #	Word 1	Word 2	Reasoning
1	too	early	On Sundays, Hayden's father would
			wake up early, before the rest of the
			family. "Too" means that this was
			something he did every day, not just
			on Sunday.
2	blueblack	cold	Hayden's father was getting up in
			the uncofortable cold, so that he
			could make the house warm for his
			family.
3	cracked	ached	His hands were cracked and ached
			from the week of hard labor, and
			yet he still thought of his family be-
			fore his own comfort.
4	labor	weather	His hands were cracked and painfull
			from the hard labor in the elements.
			The life he had set before him, likely
			was not chosen, however, he braved
			the elements and endured the labor
			to provide.
5	no	thanked	Hayden't father did this out of his
			sense of duty and protection for his
			family, no thanks were needed, and
			none were given.
6	wake	breaking	Hayden would wake in the morning
			and hear his father preparing the
			firewood, however, he did not get
			up to help.

Line #	Word 1	Word 2	Reasoning
7	warm	call	Hayden's father would wait till the
'	Walli	Call	house was warmed before getting
			people out of bed. He suffered
			through to provide comfort for his
			family.
8	slowly	rise	Even though another had prepared
	blowly	TISC	a warm house for him, Hayden
			would still rise slowly, likely be-
			grudging being woken at all. Com-
			pletely overlooking the kindness
			performed for him.
9	chronic	angers	The house Hayden grew up in seems
			to have been a disfunctional one,
			much like most families in the
			world. However, his father still pro-
			vided a warm home for them to
			wake up in and worked to provide
			the shelter and food.
10	speaking	indifferently	The indifferent speach shows the
			lack of thought Hayden had in re-
			gards to his father's kindness. He
			just took it for granted.
11	driven	out	Hayden's father provided the warm
			house for Hayden to wake into.
12	as	well	On top of everything else, Hayden's
			father even polished Hayden's shoes
			for church. The thoughtfulness of
			his father was extensive.
13	what	know	Looking back on his childhood,
			Hayden is just now realizing what
			his father did for him. I imagine,
			he wishes to go back and offer his
			thanks, and appreciation.
14	lonely	offices	Love's lonely offices? Hayden's fa-
			ther loved Hayden, and likely didn't
			know how to express it but through
			his morning ritual and daily work.
			To be unable to see this as a child
			would make the home feel very
			much like a cold workplace.

Daddy

This section I am going to choose two words per stanza. I am assuming you don't want a 10 page report on the poem "Daddy."

Stanza #	Word 1	Word 2	Reasoning
1	shoe	lived	Plath's father is referred to as a
			"black shoe" in which she lived as a
			foot. He was her shield to the wold
			she traveled in.
2	kill	before	Plath had some animosity to exress
			t'words her father, but he died be-
			fore she could.
3	pray	recover	Plath misses her father, and prays
			for him to return to her.
4	flat	roller	War has flattened many people as
			if they were a giant steamroller and
			people had nowhere to run.
5	root	talk	The town where her father grew up
			was a common named town, and
			she couldn't find his family or even
			the experiences that made him the
			man he was, thus she had no way
			to talk to her lost father.
6	obscene	language	The German language reminded
			Plath of her father, and when she
			heard it, lots of regret would flood
			back to her, thus making the lan-
			guage an obscenity in her ears.
7	talk	think	Plath's loss of her father disoriented
			her and made her loose her heritage
			as well. Talking and thinking like a
			Jew at the time of World War II in
			Germany is to be among the most
			socially outcast set of people. She
			lost herself and felt helpless, like
			many of the Jews did in that time.
8	pure	true	Plath's motherly heritage was not
			pure or true.

Stanza #	Word 1	Word 2	Reasoning
9	always	scared	Plath has always been scared of
			the imposing figure of her father.
			The "pure" German, imposing and
			grand of stature. She was of mixed
			stock, and thus had no place in the
			new Germany.
10	boot	brute	The Nazi party of Germany was
			brutal.
11	cleft	devil	Plath's father likely had a promi-
			nent chin with cleft indention, the
			devil would have cleft feat, how-
			ever, she still felt as though that
			was what he was. There is much
			adoration and fear of her father.
12	ten	twenty	Plath's father died when she was 10,
			and she missed him so much that
			she tried to commit suicide at the
			age of 20.
13	together	model	Plath was rescued and recovered,
			and she made a model of of her fa-
			ther to allow her to cope.
14	rack	do	The model Plath made was the man
			she married. She found someone
			just like him, and even though it
			was a torture, she married him.
15	vampire	drank	The mand Plath married sucked the
			life out of her.
16	dancing	stamping	There is much rejoicing that she has
			broken free from her husband, and
			no longer under the sway of her fa-
			ther's influence.