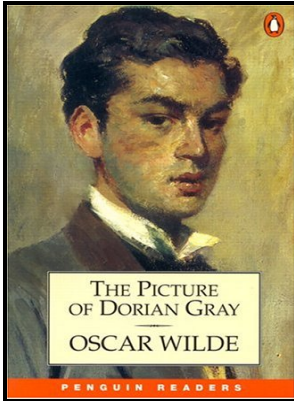


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Thirdly, the reasons why Dorian break up with Sibyl are completely different between book and film. So I like to read the novel, and imagine how the protagonists are.

The truth is rarely pure and never simple.... quote by Oscar Wilde

If a man speaks or acts with a pure thought, happiness follows him, like a shadow that never leaves him.

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In the novel, Dorian stabs the picture because he think that is the only way he can kill the past and start over but it seems like Dorian has not clue that stabbing this picture will harm him in any way, yet in the film, It seems like here Dorian is doing this not only to kill the monster of the painting but to compensate for what he did in the end. I can image about every role by myself and stay curious about them. So, in the end, Dorian died because he destroyed himself.

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The scene which present the East end of 19th century in London, the attic which stores the evil picture, and how does Gray live his lustful life. On the contrary, the novel describes Dorian who is dying is still the one who cares only his portrait and his appearance from the beginning to the end without any moral rule.

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In my perspective, the actions are seen as Gray has conscience and he wants to be a good person. Because the novel creates the figure Dorian so perfectly that the movie cannot surpass it. There should be more focuses on Basil's homosexuality, instead of explaining everything in one scene, which Dorian Gray hints Basil to give him a blow job.

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