

# The hunger games vs. the lottery



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Compare and Contrast: The Hunger Games vs.. " The Lottery The Hunger Games and " The Lottery' are two different stories that have similarities and differences. Depending on the plots and story lines of both they might have more similarities than differences or more differences than similarities.

Breaking it up into three different topics is very helpful when comparing and contrasting these two stories. There are three aspects that are going to be covered. Aspect one is a comparison between both of the stories and the people in them blindly following traditions.

Aspect two is contrasting the rituals themselves. Aspect three is comparison of the people who don't want traditions to change. These three aspects are going to help differentiate the differences and similarities between these two stories. Firstly, aspect one is a comparison of blindly following traditions in both of these stories. In The Hunger Games every year there is a reaping and twenty-four tributes are chosen to compete in the games. By the end of the games twenty-three tributes are dead. There is also no rebellion against the Treaty of Treason.

If people bell against the treaty then will be executed in front of their district or the entire country of Panel. At the end of the games all of the Tributes chosen have died and then PETA and Catkins rebel against the capital in order to stay together. In continuation, aspect one will be the comparison of " The Lottery. " In " The Lottery' every year one of the citizens in the town is stoned to death. No one is allowed to help them and even their family is supposed to stone them. Everyone comes to the town square to participate. Those who are late are embarrassed and teased by the est. of the citizens.

The only way you are not able to participate is if you are sick or injured but even then you have to be present during the stoning. The person selected for the stoning is the only one that rebels and has no help to survive. With these details the stories aren't that different, but they still have their differences that make them unique. Secondly, aspect two is contrasting the rituals themselves. With The Hunger Games, the Reaping is treated as a holiday. There is no work so the citizens in each of the districts decide to sleep in and afterwards celebrate if their ids weren't chosen for the games.

The families of those chosen close their doors and shut their windows in order to prepare themselves for the upcoming weeks. In order to choose those who would participate in the games, a representative of the capital comes to the district and selects the fate of those chosen. The representative chooses one boy and one girl, whose names are written on a piece (or pieces) of paper, from two separate shiny glass bowls. Those chosen stand in front of their district and then head to the capital to prepare for the games.

In continuation of the second aspect, The Lottery' is much different when it comes to choosing the person who will die at the hands of his/her friends and the day of the voting. In " The Lottery' the day of selection, or the day of the lottery, is treated as just another day. When it comes to the selection of the family of the person who will be stoned a representative for the family chooses a slip of paper. Then the representative who has the slip of paper with a black dot has to call his family up and they each choose their own fate. The family member who gets the sheet of paper with a black dot is the one who is stoned o death.

Thirdly, aspect three is a comparison between the two stories about the people who don't want traditions to change. In the Hunger Games the people who don't want change either like the idea of the tributes killing each other or they are too afraid to speak their minds. The people who like the idea of the games are the people who live in the capital and the people who live in the first three districts. There are also the people who use the games as a chance to gamble. Then there are the people who are too afraid to speak out against the capitol.

These are the people who hate the games and dread the day of Reaping every year. They are also the people who live in the other districts. A continuation of aspect three is about the people who don't want traditions to change in "The Lottery." In the lottery no one really wants to fix or replace the old black box though people keep saying that it's getting really old and falling apart. Also Old Man Warner keeps listing the evils of doing away with the lottery. When it comes time for stoning the unfortunate soul who drew the dreaded slip everyone, including small children, throws rocks or stones.

In conclusion, there are many similarities and differences with these two different stories. In one way there are more similarities than differences. If you look at it in a different view there can be more differences than similarities. It all depends on how you look at it. With the two stories looking more similar than they are different it seems that they are more similar than different. In this essay I compared and contrasted the two different stories and ended up finding that these stories are more alike than they are different.