

Romeo and juliet tragedy

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Tragedy, a dramatic composition, dealing with a serious and somber theme, typically that of a great person destined through a flaw of character or conflict with some overpowering force, as fate, or society, to downfall or destruction. The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet is about two young teenagers, Romeo Montague, and Juliet Capulet who fall deeply in love and are forced to keep their love a secret in order to prevent the disappointment of their feuding families. Romeo and Juliet's fate, immature acts, and secrets soon lead up to Romeo and Juliet's downfall. Fate is a power that predetermines events and controls destiny.

In the story, William Shakespeare is controlling Romeo and Juliet, which brings fate at fault of the deaths of Romeo and Juliet. It was fate that brought Romeo and Juliet together, and made their family's rivalry. It is also what brought them to their downfall. If Romeo and Juliet had never met at the party, Friar Lawrence had never married them, and Juliet's father wasn't forcing her to marry Paris, none of this would have happened. Fate in this story is unavoidable. Friar Lawrence played a huge role in Romeo and Juliet's deaths. A Friar is looked up to and held responsible a lot more.

The Friar should have known better than to marry two young teenagers, just to end the families feud. The plan the Friar had to keep Romeo and Juliet together was insufficiently thought out which ultimately was a major part in the tragedy. Even though Friar Lawrence knows that both the Montague's and Capulet's won't be very happy with his decision to marry them, he still continues to do so. If Friar Lawrence wasn't stupid enough to keep the secret, none of this would have happened. Juliet would have never drunk the potion, and therefore neither would have Romeo.

Romeo's immature ways also led to the tragedy. Romeo first met Juliet because he needed someone to get over Rosaline, his ex girlfriend. When they first laid eyes on each other, they supposedly fell in love. Yes, they say it was "magical," but it was also dumb. If Romeo wasn't too quick to get married, Juliet would not have as much feelings for Romeo as she did when they were married. Therefore Juliet probably wouldn't have gone through as much as she did to be with Romeo. Romeo made it much more complicated than it had to be by fighting and killing Juliet's cousin Tybalt.