

Read Book Kubla  
Khan Explanation  
Line Line

# **Kubla Khan Explanation Line Line**

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**Kubla Khan**  
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# Read Book Kubla Khan Explanation

## Line Line

### **Explanation Line Line**

Line-by-Line

Explanation & Analysis of "Kubla Khan" Before Line 1, Lines 1-5 Or, a vision in a dream. A Fragment. In Xanadu did Kubla Khan A stately pleasure-dome decree: Where Alph, the sacred river, ran Through caverns measureless to man Down to a sunless sea.

### **Kubla Khan Poem**

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# Read Book Kubla Khan Explanation Line Line

## **Summary and Analysis | LitCharts**

Coleridge had taken a doze of opium as an anodyne, and his eyes closed upon the line in the book, "At Zanadu Kubla Khan built a pleasure palace.". But this opened his creative vision, and the poem of about 200 lines was composed in this state of waking dream. On being fully awake, he wrote the poem down.

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## **Analysis of Kubla Khan by Samuel Taylor Coleridge**

"Kubla Khan" is a poem by Samuel Taylor Coleridge in which the famed Mongol warrior describes the pleasure dome he is having built. He dubs this pleasure-dome Xanadu and describes its savage,...

## **Kubla Khan Summary -**

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## **eNotes.com**

Note the strong alliteration of S and R in lines 26-28. The noise of the river falling into the ocean introduces a dream-like sequence where Kubla Khan hears ancestral voices that warn of an...

## **Explain lines 25-34 of "Kubla Khan". | eNotes**

In the first stanza, the poet in a dream or in

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imagination sees Kubla Khan in his capital city Xanadu, commanding from his luxurious palace dome. The river of Alph flows through the vast chambers and covering huge distance mixes into the sea where there is no sunlight. (Note: - there is no such river with the name Alph in the world.

**Kubla Khan  
Summary And**  
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**Critical Analysis |  
English Summary**

Arthur Quiller-Couch,  
ed. 1919. The Oxford  
Book of English Verse:  
1250-1900. Samuel  
Taylor Coleridge.  
1772-1834 550. Kubla  
Khan

**550. Kubla Khan.  
Samuel Taylor  
Coleridge. The  
Oxford Book ...**

Kubla Khan Summary.  
This poem describes  
Xanadu, the palace of

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Kubla Khan, a Mongol emperor and the grandson of Genghis Khan. The poem's speaker starts by describing the setting of Emperor's palace, which he calls a "pleasure dome." He tells us about a river that runs across the land and then flows through some underground caves and into the sea.

**Kubla Khan**

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## **Summary | Shmoop**

The idea of history keeps coming up here. In this line Kubla, who is in the past, is remembering an even deeper past. But the people in the past are "prophesying" or imagining the future. Confused? That seems like part of the idea. In a vision or a dream, time can take on strange twists, and appear to be different from what we are used

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## **Kubla Khan Quotes | Shmoop**

Kubla Khan, in full Kubla Khan; or, a Vision in a Dream, poetic fragment by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, published in 1816. According to Coleridge, he composed the 54-line work while under the influence of laudanum, a form of opium.

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## **Kubla Khan | poem by Coleridge | Britannica**

The unnamed speaker of the poem tells of how a man named Kubla Khan traveled to the land of Xanadu. In Xanadu, Kubla found a fascinating pleasure-dome that was “a miracle of rare device” because the dome was made of caves of ice and located in a sunny area. The speaker describes the

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contrasting  
composition of Xanadu.

## **Coleridge's Poems "Kubla Khan" (1798) Summary and Analysis ...**

Samuel Taylor

Coleridge said that he wrote "Kubla Khan" in the fall of 1797, but it was not published until he read it to George Gordon, Lord Byron in 1816, when Byron insisted that it go into print immediately. It is

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a powerful, legendary and mysterious poem, composed during an opium dream, admittedly a fragment.

## **Study Guide to Samuel Taylor Coleridge's Poem "Kubla Khan"**

The speaker describes the "stately pleasure-dome" built in Xanadu according to the decree of Kubla Khan, in the place where Alph, the sacred river,

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ran “through caverns  
measureless to man /  
Down to a sunless  
sea.” Walls and towers  
were raised around  
“twice five miles of  
fertile ground,” filled  
with beautiful gardens  
and forests.

## **Coleridge's Poetry: “Kubla Khan” | SparkNotes**

Summary: The Poem  
“Kubla Khan,” one of  
the most famous and  
most analyzed English



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poems, is a fifty-four-line lyric in three verse paragraphs. In the opening paragraph, the title character decrees that a “stately pleasure-dome” be built in Xanadu. Although numerous commentators have striven to find sources for the place names used here by

**Kubla Khan Study  
Guide -**

**ARMYTAGE.NET**

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Introduction Kubla Khan is a poem done by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, which was published in 1816. The author wrote the poem out of inspiration from an opium influenced dream one night after reading work written about the summer palace of the Chinese emperor Kublai Khan. He had taken two grains of opium to manage his dysentery.

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## **Analysis of Kubla Khan-Poem by Samuel Taylor Coleridge ...**

Kubla Khan Literary  
Analysis Answer Key  
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Khan Literary Analysis  
Answer Key Kubla Khan  
Literary Analysis  
Answer Coleridge  
composed his poem,  
Kubla Khan is a state of  
semi-conscious trance  
either in the autumn of  
1797 or spring of 1798  
and published in 1816

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The whole poem is pervaded by an atmosphere of dream and remains in the form of a vision The vision embodied A Stylistic Analysis of Coleridge's Kubla Khan

## **Read Online Kubla Khan Literary Analysis Answer Key**

It begins with a description of Xanadu, which again is Kubla Khan's summer capital. It's a stately pleasure-

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dome (those are the lines that I read in the very beginning), which basically means a...

## **Kubla Khan by Coleridge: Analysis and Summary - Video ...**

Kubla Khan, present for the eruption, heard a prophecy of war (lines 29-30). An indented section presents an image of the pleasure-dome reflected on the water, surrounded by

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the sound of the geyser above ground and the river underground (lines 31-34). A final un-indented couplet describes the dome again (lines 35-36).

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