**Answers to Caesar, Act V Film Analysis**

**Scene iii**

1. **Cassius tells Titinuius to ride to the tents that are on fire and see if they are Cassius’ tents. Titinuius goes.**
2. **Cassius tells Pindarus to go to the top of the hill and report about what he sees. Pindarus says that Titinius is surrounded, and his captors are cheering as they overtake him. BUT HE WAS WRONG. We later find out that Titinuius met Brutus and his armies on the field and that they were winning this battle, overtaking Antony’s forces!**
3. **Cassius, defeated and guilty because he *thinks* he sent Titinuius to his death, hands his sword to Pindarus and tells Pindarus to stab him with it *WHILE HE COVERS HIS EYES*.**
4. **Titinuius explains the whole misunderstanding to Cassius’ body as well as the others who have now approached, Brutus among them. This is situational irony because we didn’t expect Cassius’ and Brutus’ side to be winning, and now that they are this turn of events could prove to really demoralize them.**

**Scene iv**

1. **Lucilius pretends he is Brutus to protect Brutus, and also so Antony’s side, thinking Brutus has been captured, will be confused and let their guard down. Antony recognizes that this person is not Brutus, it shifts the momentum to his side. He says the prisoner is worthy, and he’d rather have such men on his side. This part of the denouma is the final straw for Brutus’ army. It clearly shifts the momentum back to Antony’s side.**

**Scene V**

1. **Strato holds Brutus’ sword, and Brutus runs on his sword WITH EYES OPEN to meet his death. (NOTE THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WAY CASSIUS AND BRUTUS CHOOS E TO DIE.)**
2. **“Caesar, be still. I killed not thee with half so good a will.”**

**Paraphrase: “Be at peace, Caesar. I want to kill myself more than I ever wanted to kill you.” This quote shows Brutus’ honor because he’s willing to accept his guilt and his part in Caesar’s death, and to avenge Caesar’s death with his own for the good of Rome. He is admitting that he is unafraid to do to himself “that which will benefit Rome.” // structure - Brutus’ eulogy**

**# 8 ON BACK --------------------------------------------------------------------------🡪**

1. **Antony, upon seeing Brutus dead, speaks about him:**

**“This was the noblest Roman of them all.**

**All conspirators save only he**

**Did that they did in envy of great Caesar**

**He, only in a general and honest thought**

**And common good to all made one of them.**

**His life was gentle, and the elements**

**So mixed in him that nature might stand up**

**And say to the world, “This was a man!”**

**Why does Antony say this? Antony seems to see Brutus clearly, and so he understands Brutus’ pure motives . He wants Brutus laid to rest with full burial rights. He knows Brutus is a man of honor. Anthony’s sadness at Brutus’ passing helps to prove Brutus a tragic hero, a noble person who did the wrong thing for the right reasons. ☹**