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APPENDIXES

1.1 Synopsis of Novel *Lolita*

Humbert Humbert was born in Paris in 1910. Humbert himself comes from a well-respected family, his father is the owner of a luxury hotel. Since his mother's death when Humbert was three years old, he has been cared for by his aunt, Sybil. Humbert has had a pleasant childhood. As a teenager, Humbert attended an English-speaking secondary school in the Lyon area. He meets Annabel, a beautiful girl who lives not far from his home. Over time, Humbert and Annabel later became romantically involved. In their romance with Annabel, they both have more desire than a typical courtship. They try to have sex several times and always fail. Four months after their indecent trial, Annabel died from typhus. This is so hard for Humbert, especially since his passion has not been fulfilled with Annabel. He just kept thinking about his girlfriend, he missed her so much.

A few years later, Humbert took English literature courses in London and Paris. After the second world war, Humbert decided to move to New York. Humbert works as a writer, teacher and has a professorship. During those days Humbert had many relationships with paid women to satisfy his sexual desires. Despite being in contact with normal women in general, Humbert still has his own lust with underage girl.

In 1935, Humbert decided to marry with expectations that he could eliminate his deviant desires with underage girl. Humbert is married to a woman named Valerie, the daughter of a Polish doctor. The two divorced in 1939, triggered by Valerie's relationship with a man named Maximovich. In 1939, Humbert's American uncle died and inherited considerable annual money to Humbert on condition that he have to stay

in America and continue his uncle's trade. Humbert moved to America. Even in New York, Humbert changed jobs and suffered from severe depression that led him to go to a mental rehabilitation center. After leaving the rehab center, Humbert moved to New England. Feeling that his life in New England had not changed, Humbert decided to move and try to find a job in an area called Ramsdale. There Humbert rented a room of a house owned by a widow with one child named Charlotte Haze.

At first, he was unimpressed with the new area, especially with the state of Charlotte's house. But after seeing the homeowner's daughter, a beautiful twelve-year-old girl who of course made his passion overflow and decide to stay in Ramsdale. The girl's name was Dolores Haze or known as Dolly, who would later be called Lolita by Humbert. Humbert often devised crazy plans to hook up with Dolores. In order for the plan to succeed, Humbert eventually marries Charlotte Haze, a homeowner who also secretly harbors feelings for him. Humbert's feelings for Lolita are written in his daily journal which is always stored and tightly steamed in his desk drawer. Humbert craves Lolita so much, how eager he is to enjoy her stepdaughter's body. His mind is so filled with Dolores Haze that it is very similar to Humbert's former lover in his teens, Annabel.

One day, Humbert was alone with his stepdaughter, where he was too eager to let Dolly go, he began to touch his body, and unwittingly his stepdaughter did not refuse at all for what his stepfather did. Charlotte is very dislike for her daughter's attitude. With the intention of improving Dolly's attitude, Charlotte Haze sends Dolly to camp Q for a few months. For this activity Humbert was disappointed with his wife and regretted the time he would pass without his beloved son. After Dolly's departure to camp Q, Charlotte chats with Humbert in her office and asks if it's from a desk

drawer that's always locked. Humbert said it was a love letter and he wouldn't give the keys to anyone.

When Humbert goes out of the house, Charlotte forcibly opens the desk drawer and finds a journal containing a distorted feeling over Humbert with her daughter Dolly and Humbert's content of his dislike of Charlotte with unpleasant sentences. When Humbert's return home, he found his wife writing a letter. He and his wife got into a mouth fight, Charlotte was shocked and very angry because she felt betrayed by her husband. Charlotte didn't stay silent, she intended to send a letter she had written to her only child who was at summer camp. Charlotte exited the house towards the post box, and while crossing the road she was hit by a car and the incident immediately killed her. Humbert was shocked when his neighbor told him he was heading straight for the scene. There a little boy gave her a letter made by Charlotte and of course Humbert immediately ripped the letter off and put it in his pocket.

After his wife's funeral is over, Humbert intends to pick up Dolly at a summer camp. On the way, Humbert buys a variety of necessities dolly will need, and he has no intention of taking his stepdaughter back to Ramsdale. Humbert plans to be able to rape Dolly regardless of the grief experienced after losing her mother. At an inn called The Enchanted Hunters, Humbert had been with his stepdaughter for several times. And since then, Humbert has continued to take Dolly away from Ramsdale, they've traveled a year, changing locations and lodgings. In the course of a year, Humbert always satisfied his deviant lust for Dolly.

As his financial situation diminished, Humbert decided to settle down and live in an area called Beardsley where he would take his stepdaughter to a girls' school. Humbert forbids Dolly from having contact with any man and boys. He was so

obsessive and possessive of his little mistress. In Beardsley, Dolly grows up to be a teenage girl who often defects to Humbert. Dolly is fed up with her father's behavior and everything her father does to curb his life. Eventually Dolly decided to run away from home leaving her father for New York and dreamed of becoming an actress. Humbert felt so lost and sad. His life becomes miserable and lonely, she cannot deny that he loves Dolly, his stepdaughter. The year he went through was so tough, his search didn't bring results. Unexpectedly, one day he gets a letter sent by Dolly. In the letter, 17-year-old Dolly mentioned that she was married and heavily pregnant. He addressed the financial problems that were quite alarming, and asked her stepfather to send them money. On the news, Humbert immediately rushed to find the address where Dolly lived. After a long journey, Humbert finds his stepdaughter now emaciated dry with a distended stomach. That day he had a long conversation with his stepdaughter. Dolly explains about her escape, explaining that she used to run away with Clare Quilty or what she called Cue who promised her to give a role in a film project in New York. But it turns out that they instead made porn scenes and since then Dolly has severed ties with Cue. Humbert is so shocked by the story and doesn't think that anyone else took part in Dolly's escape. Then Humbert asked his stepdaughter to stay with him again. But Dolly rejects him, he is married and explains that if he returns to his father, he will end up on the run again with the other Cues.

Humbert feels such deep disappointment, his life is ruined and more ruined than when he faced the fact that Dolly escaped. His love and sacrifice was so great and so futile. The days that have passed just ended. In desperation, Humbert returns to Ramsdale and decides to stay at his ex-wife's memorable home.

One day he intended to meet Clare Quilty, he also carried a gun during his visit. After questioning a police officer, Humbert obtained the exact location of Quilty's home. Quilty welcomed him and they had a serious conversation. Quilty stated that he had learned what happened between Humbert and his stepdaughter, Dolly. Humbert gets angry and states Quilty has kidnapped Dolly from him. Quilty later said that he had saved Dolly from someone with a sexual disorder and that he did not feel guilty for his actions. As the argument ensued the two got into a major altercation, Humbert pulled out the gun he was carrying and fired his weapon. After several shots fired, the weapon held by Humbert finally kills Quilty. Humbert calmly got out of the house, got in the car and fled. From every road he walked, it brought back vivid memories of Dolly and his ex-wife, Charlotte. Regret will not be able to repeat or erase what happened. This was the last moment of Humbert's freedom, before he was finally arrested by the authorities and put him in jail and awaiting trial.

1.2 Biography of Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov



Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov is a writer, critic, and Lepidopteris. Born in Saint Petersburg on April 23, 1899 to a wealthy and prominent aristocratic family. His father, Vladimir Dmitrievich Nabokov, was a journalist, liberal politician, well-known lawyer, and a member of Kerensky's government.

His mother, Elena Ivanovna, was a wealthy Russian nobleman. His father supported and developed his son's talents. in addition, from his father, Nabokov inherited the respectful nature and polite behavior and love of animals especially butterflies so that he became a Lepidopteris.

The Nabokov's used to speaks French, English, and Russian in their family environment. Little Nabokov could speak English and Russian and when he was five he learned French. When he was eight years old, he attended Prince Tenishev's school in St.Petersburg. at the age of thirteen, he made his first poem. At the age of sixteen, he inherited his father's brother's vast estate but he did not have time to enjoy the wealth.

During the Russian Revolution, his father was imprisoned for being a supporter of Tsar Nicholas II and later his family moved to Yalta, in Crimea before emigrating to Berlin, Germany. Nabokov attended Trinity College Cambridge taking veterinary science courses but moved to Roman and Slavic languages, and graduated in 1923. A year earlier, his father was assassinated by a Russian monarch.

Nabokov lived in Berlin for fifteen years and worked as a translator, private teacher, and tennis coach. He was elected chairman of the young writers' association at the *Berlin Russian Community*. He used the pen name Vladimir Sirin for his first nine novels and while writing for Russian immigrants. During Soviet rule, his writings and works were banned from entering Russia. Most of his early Russian works show parodies, puns, and banter. Then from these works he translated himself into English.

In 1924, Nabokov married Vera Evseevna Slonim, a woman from a Jewish family. From his marriage, they had a son whom he named Dmitri. Nabokov and his wife moved to Paris when Hitler freed his father's killer in 1937. Three years later Nabokov's family moved to Boston, USA, aboard *The Champlain*, where he got a first-class cabin.

He became an American citizen in 1945 and wrote many Works in English such as *Bend Sinister* (1947) and *Invitation to a Beheading* (1949). He also wrote many essays, criticisms, and notes during his stay in the United States. Nabokov taught literature at Stanford University in California, and he was also a professor of English literature at Wellesley College and professor of Russian literature at Cornell University from 1948 to 1959. In both places Nabokov taught about Flaubert, Joyce, Turgenev, Tolstoy, and others. He also resumed his research in the field of insect science especially about butterflies. He has a modest nature despite serving an important position at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University.

Lolita's novel is his 20th. *Lolita* was published for the first time in English in Paris, on 15 September 1955. In Paris, the novel became very famous and sold up to 5,000 copies. Due to the controversy that arose—namely the main character's deviant sexual behavior revealed in detail and clearly in the novel, in December 1956 the

French government banned the circulation of the novel for nearly two years. In 1967 in New York, Nabokov translated *Lolita's* novel into Russian. After *Lolita's* success, Nabokov quit his teaching activities and moved to Montreux, Switzerland in 1958 to concentrate on writing. Nabokov received the American National Medal for Literature in 1977. Nabokov died in Montreux on July 22, 1977 of a mysterious lung disease.