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Act Two, Scene One Brutus is in his garden and has decided that Caesar must be killed. His reasons for reaching this conclusion are that Caesar is abusing his power and that has ascended far too quickly. Lucius, Brutus' servant, brings him a letter (planted by Cassius) he has found in Brutus' private room.

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Summary: Act I, scene ii. Caesar enters a public square with Antony, Calpurnia, Portia, Decius, Cicero, Brutus, Cassius, Casca, and a Soothsayer; he is followed by a throng of citizens and then by Flavius and Murellus. Antony, dressed to celebrate the feast day, readies himself for a ceremonial run through the city.

Julius Caesar: Act I, scene ii | SparkNotes

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He knows with certainty that Caesar will be crowned king; what he questions is whether or not Caesar will be corrupted by his power. Although he admits that he has never seen Caesar swayed by power in the past, he believes that it would be impossible for Caesar to reach such heights without

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eventually coming to scorn those lower in status.

Julius Caesar: Act II, scene i | SparkNotes

The Tragedy of Julius Caesar Act II Answer in complete sentences. 1. A soliloquy is a speech given by a character alone onstage. Look at Brutus ' s soliloquy at the beginning of Act II. What reasons does he give for killing Caesar? 2. Who proposes the murder of Antony? 3. Why does Brutus oppose it? 4. What does Portia demand of her husband in Scene I? 5.

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This is a great activity to use after reading Act 2, scene 1 of Julius Caesar. It makes the content of the play more accessible and relatable. Included are: Two "Dear Abby" letters, both seeking advice for the writer's current situations. One letter is written by Portia, speaking of her husband's s

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the analogy of a ladder, how does Brutus explain what happens when someone gains power? 2. To what does Brutus compare Caesar? Why does Brutus feel that he must kill Caesar immediately? 3. What day is it?

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