**Links Shakespeare The Language**

Canva Flow Chart:

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Canva Worksheet:

<https://www.canva.com/design/DAGXMigg8w4/QZbH670qtK7UnNF_8t7eGA/edit?utm_content=DAGXMigg8w4&utm_campaign=designshare&utm_medium=link2&utm_source=sharebutton>

Shakespeare Birthplace Trust:

<https://www.shakespeare.org.uk/education/teaching-resources/understanding-shakespeares-idioms/>

The following two texts have been used word by word on page 2 of the worksheet:

An idiom or idiomatic expression is a group of words in a fixed order that have a meaning which cannot be worked out by looking up the individual words in a dictionary. Their meaning has to be learned.

Shakespeare wrote his plays more than 400 years ago but the images he creates in our minds can be just as lively and interesting today as they were then. Some of the idioms that can be found in Shakespeare’s writings are listed below. They are all still used in today’s English!

<https://www.shakespeare.org.uk/education/teaching-resources/shakespeares-idioms-b2/>

Activities 1, 2 and 3 are used as activities 2, 3 and 5 on my worksheet, but have been adapted. Some idioms were left out.

The annotations on page 1 were created by myself and ChatGPT (half and half, probably on 11/29/2024).

Page 1 with activity 1 has been created by myself as well as activity 4 and the solutions on page 4. The worksheet design in general is closely related to the design of the two worksheets above from Shakespeare Birthplace Trust.