

**MQ Messages from
Queue 'TEST.Q1'
on
QMgr 'MQWT1'**

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1. Message # 1

1.1. Raw Data

This is a simple test message.

2. Message # 2

2.1. Raw Data

Charles John Huffham Dickens, 1812-1870

Charles Dickens led a very active life, always setting a full schedule for himself which he pursued with extreme energy. In addition to working on his novels, weekly journalism and public readings, he produced and appeared in numerous amateur theatrical productions and had a busy social life. He had a wide circle of friends, a large family and was admired by such different people as Queen Victoria and Dostoevsky. He also was active in several charitable organizations. Ironically, for relaxation, he would walk long distances at a fast pace.

Although he had a flamboyant and high-spirited personality, his novels show a distinctive blend of comedy and tragedy that probably stems in part from his own life experiences. For example, his father was imprisoned for indebtedness when Charles was only 12. Because of their impoverished situation, his whole family was forced to move into a debtor's prison and Charles was sent to work in a blacking warehouse.

In later years, his busy schedule began to affect his health. After an exhausting tour of public readings in America, Dickens was left physically weakened. He continued his public readings on his return to England even though he had not fully recovered. The result was that in June 1870, while working on his novel, Edwin Drood, Dickens suffered a fatal stroke. He was buried in the Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey.

1833	Reporter of parliamentary debates
1833-1835	Sketches by Boz
1834	Morning Chronicle, reporter
1836-1837	Pickwick Papers
1837	Oliver Twist
1838-1839	Nicholas Nickleby
1840-1841	The Old Curiosity Shop
1841	Barnaby Rudge

1842 American Notes
1843 Beginning of the Christmas Book series
1843 A Christmas Carol
1843-1844 Martin Chuzzlewit
1846 Editor of Daily News
1846-1848 Dombey and Son
1849-1850 David Copperfield
1850s Household Words, a magazine
1851-1853 A Child's History of England
1852-1853 Bleak House
1854 Hard Times
1855-1857 Little Dorrit
1858 Started public readings of his own work
1859 All the Year Round, a magazine
1859 A Tale of Two Cities
1860s Public readings continued
1860-1861 Great Expectations
1864-1865 Our Mutual Friend
1867-1868 American tour of public readings
1870 Edwin Drood (unfinished)

3. Message # 3

3.1. Raw Data

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4. Message # 4

4.1. Raw Data

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</Receipt>

</Order>

5. Message # 5

5.1. Raw Data

This is the last test message.