At the beginning of the clip, we see the French on their horses talking smack about how many English they will kill and how awesome their horses are and such.

We cut to the English setting up their defensive perimeter.

The King’s Dukes and Nobles chit chat about how they French outnumber them and that the French troops are all fresh, because they haven’t been marching all month like the English have been.

Finally, the Duke of Westmoreland cries out for 10,000 men from England who will be taking the day off for the holiday to be at their side to help fight . . . that’s when the King (Kenneth Branagh) walks in . . .

Question 1: What is the King’s primary thesis for why he does not wish more troops from England to help fight?

Question 2: Why would he allow those who do not wish to fight to leave?

Question 3: The way Henry speaks of honor, why would some troops hope that a few cowards leave?

Question 4: What is the impact Henry has on his troops by talking about the future (when the troops will host feasts on St. Crispin’s day)?

Question 5: Is it a good man who will tell the story, or by telling the story does that make a man good? What does Henry imply with this line?

Question 6: To what extent will the soldiers really be brothers to the King? Why would he say this line?

Question 7: What does this line mean?