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| Inferences and Conclusions | |
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|  | **A.** | Jefferson was the third president of the United States. |
|  | **B.** | Jefferson was a man with many experiences. |
|  | **C.** | Thomas Jefferson was born in western Goochland County, Virginia. |
|  | **D.** | Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. |

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| Even in a city as large and industrialized as Kansas City, beautiful nature can be found and enjoyed. Parks and nature preserves are located all over the city. Sometimes, it can be hard to find them unless you know where to begin looking. A good place to start is the Parks Department Web site. On it, you will find the locations of these and other great parks.        For the nature lover, hiking trails are very important. Trails can be smooth sidewalks through manicured parks or rough dirt tracks through wilderness areas. Kansas City has both and everything in between. Whether you are a young, avid hiker or a senior citizen looking for a leisurely stroll, you will find something.        Shawnee Mission Park is one of Kansas City's most popular parks. This 1,250 acre park is one of the most visited parks in the state. It has beautiful hiking trails for people of all ages and abilities. Native wildlife is everywhere! Also, Shawnee Mission Park has a sparkling lake and camp grounds. For the dog lovers, Shawnee Mission Park has one of the largest off-leash dog parks in the city!        A short drive outside of Kansas City will take you to Fleming Park, the largest park in the area. Fleming Park is a popular destination for bird watchers and is the home of the Burroughs Audubon Library. The park also contains two lakes, campgrounds, and hundreds of miles of trails. Don't forget your bathing suit and your wildlife guide!        In the city, it is easy to forget that we are animals and that we live with nature. Get out to one of these great parks to remember those facts. If you do not have access to a car, check the Parks Department Web site and look for something in your area or just off of the public transportation routes. It is worth your time. | |
| |  |  | | --- | --- | | **2.** | Which of these statements is supported by the article? | |  |

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|  | **A.** | Kansas City is too industrialized to have many parks. |
|  | **B.** | Most people have access to one of Kansas City's parks. |
|  | **C.** | It is important to have a car to access Kansas City parks. |
|  | **D.** | Many people live too far away to access Kansas City parks. |

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|  | **A.** | take their dogs walking along smooth sidewalks. |
|  | **B.** | take their dogs swimming in lakes. |
|  | **C.** | take their dogs off of leashes. |
|  | **D.** | take their dogs hiking on rough dirt trails. |

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|  | **A.** | by talking to citizens of Kansas City. |
|  | **B.** | on the Parks Department Web site. |
|  | **C.** | by driving around searching for parks. |
|  | **D.** | at the Kansas City public library. |

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|  | **A.** | connect with nature. |
|  | **B.** | visit the Audubon Library. |
|  | **C.** | have a dog for a pet. |
|  | **D.** | have access to a car. |

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| **Cy Young**  And here's the pitch. Steee-rike three! You're out!   Fans of the Cleveland Spiders from 1890 to 1901 heard that cry often when their talented pitcher, the great Cy Young, was on the mound. Young pitched his first professional game on August 6, 1890, leading his team to a win against the Chicago White Sox. That was the beginning of a great baseball career.   He was the first major league pitcher to pitch a perfect game, allowing no batter to reach first base. Over the course of his 22-year career, Young won 511 games—a major league record—and averaged about 23 victories a season. After his time with the Spiders, Young played with the Boston Red Sox. Then, he played with the Boston Braves and finally with the Cleveland Indians. His record put him into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1937.   Cy wasn't his real name. He was born Denton True Young in Gilmore, Ohio, on March 29, 1867. He earned his nickname when a bystander observed that he could throw the ball with the force of a cyclone. He was known as Cy from that moment on. Young retired from baseball in 1911.   Young's sport is played by people of all ages. Before professional athletes became interested in the sport and started playing, it was played by children and amateurs. Since Cy Young's time, baseball has been known as "the national pastime." Today, millions of people throughout the world attend baseball games at state-of-the-art ballparks. Broadcasts of baseball games are watched on millions of televisions for every game.  adapted from http://www.americaslibrary.gov/cgi-bin/page.cgi/jb/progress/cy\_1 | |
| |  |  | | --- | --- | | **6.** | Near the beginning of the selection, the author writes, "That was the beginning of a great baseball career." Which sentence found later in the selection best supports this idea? | |  |

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|  | **A.** | "His record put him into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1937." |
|  | **B.** | "He was born Denton True Young in Gilmore, Ohio, on March 29, 1867." |
|  | **C.** | "Young's sport is played by people of all ages." |
|  | **D.** | "Broadcasts of baseball games are watched on millions of televisions for every game." |

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|  | **A.** | His real name was Denton True Young. |
|  | **B.** | His nickname Cy stood for cyclone. |
|  | **C.** | He played in Cleveland for 11 years. |
|  | **D.** | He was born in Ohio in March 1867. |

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|  | **A.** | Baseball is known as the national pastime. |
|  | **B.** | Cy Young's baseball career lasted 22 years. |
|  | **C.** | Baseball is played by professional athletes. |
|  | **D.** | Cy Young played for three baseball teams. |

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| **The Flu**       The flu is mainly a respiratory disease. That means it affects the lungs and airways. The virus is inhaled and comes in contact with the cells of the upper air passages. It gets into the cells that line these passages and multiplies within them. New flu viruses are then released from the infected cells and infect the other cells. The flu may spread deep within the lungs. The virus may also be carried away in air and infect other people.      Researchers and doctors try to prevent the spread of the flu through vaccinations. Most flu vaccines consist of killed flu viruses. These vaccines offer some protection but are not as effective as scientists would like them to be. During the 1970s, new kinds of vaccines were developed and became available in some parts of the world. Scientists believe such vaccines may offer better protection than killed virus vaccines do. Other methods are also being tested to produce better vaccines. In addition to vaccines, other drugs can be used to treat or prevent certain types of flu.      Most of the deaths associated with the flu are caused by infections. When the body is fighting the flu, it is not strong enough to fight the other diseases the body comes in contact with. Doctors try to control these infections with antibiotics and other drugs. If a patient gets another infection, it can affect other areas of the body like the heart, stomach, and muscles. | |
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|  | **A.** | trying to spread the flu. |
|  | **B.** | afraid to use vaccines. |
|  | **C.** | not affected by the flu. |
|  | **D.** | working to cure the flu. |

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|  | **A.** | Sneezing and coughing can spread the flu. |
|  | **B.** | Doctors do not understand how the flu works. |
|  | **C.** | Killed flu vaccines are the best vaccines to use. |
|  | **D.** | Taking antibiotics helps people avoid the flu. |

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|  | **A.** | is only found in the United States. |
|  | **B.** | helps people fight other infections. |
|  | **C.** | is spread by the killed flu vaccines. |
|  | **D.** | can lead to serious health problems. |

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| **At the Hedges Again**       My mother's voice screeched into the house from the yard. Up in my room, I thought a storm had come until I saw the bare windowpane with the butter-colored sun streaming in.      I ran down the wooden steps and out the front door, peered through the railings on the front porch. My father was out by the hedges again, clipping as if some devil had possessed him, sweat streaming down his face and the shears sprouting from his giant body like antlers. For two days now, all we'd heard were the sounds of metal slicing against metal, twigs being snapped through and dropping to the ground. The crops in the field were going to be ruined, but my father didn't care. Our front yard was already adorned with an elephant, a lion, and a peacock with a spray of leaves fanning behind it. The hedge he was attacking now was fourth in the line that hemmed in our yard, blocking it from the country road that stretched all the way to town.      "Stop it!" my mother screamed, beating on his back with an umbrella. My frail, thin mother spent her days bent over in the fields and her nights bent over a Bible. "Stop that infernal clipping!"      Two days ago, he'd returned from market with a basket half full of eggs, picked up the clippers, and started going at it. Now, the slicing sounds had made their way into our dreams, and we didn't know if he'd ever stop.      I heard my sister Geraldine behind me, breathing loudly, hunkering down and pressing her face to the rails. "It's that new librarian," she whispered. "Mary Finn. The one that's making all the men crazy."      I leaned back against the steps. I knew exactly who Geraldine was talking about, of course. When Mary Finn had arrived in Oakley earlier that summer, the men had suddenly started walking miles out of their way to pick up the classics of English literature. A constant stream of women had started coming by to visit my mother. They whispered about the new librarian's wild gypsy past. Men wouldn't be able to sleep for days after Mary Finn walked by, the old gossips said, and if her blue cat's eyes met theirs, they were liable to start writing feverish poetry late into the night or painting murals filled with flowers and beautiful women set in places they'd never seen.      "A woman like that is nothing but trouble," my mother clucked, as if she were commenting on a bad harvest. I saw my mother clutching some rosary beads, which she had started carrying around everywhere. I saw the way she began watching my father out of the corner of her eye. I think she thought the beads would ward off Mary Finn. *adapted from* Rain Village *by Carolyn Turgeon* | |
| |  |  | | --- | --- | | **12.** | Which sentence from the story shows that the narrator's mother is a religious woman? | |  |

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|  | **A.** | "My frail, thin mother spent her days bent over in the fields and her nights bent over a Bible." |
|  | **B.** | "A constant stream of women had started coming by to visit my mother." |
|  | **C.** | "I ran down the wooden steps and out the front door, peered through the railings on the front porch." |
|  | **D.** | "My mother's voice screeched into the house from the yard." |

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|  | **A.** | He works on a farm. |
|  | **B.** | He runs the local market. |
|  | **C.** | He is a librarian. |
|  | **D.** | He makes sculptures. |

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|  | **A.** | He learned how to trim hedges. |
|  | **B.** | He lost the basket of eggs he bought. |
|  | **C.** | He bought a new set of hedge clippers. |
|  | **D.** | He fell under the spell of Mary Finn. |

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|  | **A.** | wants the front yard to look the best it can. |
|  | **B.** | gets annoyed with the father's trimming. |
|  | **C.** | likes to go to the library and find books. |
|  | **D.** | appreciates the father's artistic designs. |

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|  | **A.** | loves many kinds of animals. |
|  | **B.** | has known him for many years. |
|  | **C.** | has a magical power over men. |
|  | **D.** | wants him to read more often. |

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| **Astronauts Living in Space** by Becky Bray and Patrick Meyer       Astronauts living in space do many of the same things they would do on Earth. They eat, sleep, work, wash, and have fun, just as we do on land.       The astronauts are prepared to meet the challenges of living in space. They must have a college degree in engineering and must complete at least 1500 hours of instructional flying time. They must graduate from a school for jet pilots.       They also must meet stiff requirements and undergo difficult training before they are approved for a space trip. Training in jet aircraft and simulated spacecraft prepares them to cope with the effects of weightlessness. In addition, they must be in excellent physical condition when they enter the spacecraft, and they must maintain their health during the flight.      Astronauts have to be careful when eating in the space shuttle because their food can float away. Sticky foods are the best, and crumbly food isn't sent to space. Many foods have the water removed, so they weigh less and take up less room. Before eating, the astronauts add water and squish the food and water around in a plastic bag so that it is not too dry to eat. Astronauts can add hot water for hot food, but there is no refrigerator on the shuttle, so no cold drinks.      Astronauts agree that sleeping in the shuttle is an adventure, too. Some astronauts like to float free in the shuttle to sleep, gently bouncing off a wall once in a while. Other astronauts sleep better if they are zipped into a sleeping bag. They say it feels more like sleeping in a bed on Earth. There's even a little pillow that they can fasten to their heads with a strap.      Staying clean is harder in space, too. There is no shower or bathtub on the shuttle, so astronauts have to take sponge baths. They can brush their teeth the regular way but have to be careful that toothpaste globs don't drift away.       One of the most important things astronauts must do every day in space is exercise. Without gravity, the human body starts to lose muscle and bone tissue. To keep their bodies strong, astronauts exercise using a treadmill or rowing machine.       In spite of the many similarities between living on Earth and living on the space shuttle, space is still a hostile environment for human beings. We still have much to learn about how to make our astronauts comfortable in space. | |
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|  | **A.** | Astronauts have to learn different ways to do simple tasks. |
|  | **B.** | Living in space is exactly like living at home on Earth. |
|  | **C.** | Astronauts do not have time to sleep when on the shuttle. |
|  | **D.** | Living in space is easier for women than it is for men. |

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|  | **A.** | They have to take a shower first. |
|  | **B.** | They need to pack light suitcases. |
|  | **C.** | They have to take their own food. |
|  | **D.** | They must be physically healthy. |

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|  | **A.** | "Some astronauts like to float free in the shuttle to sleep, gently bouncing off a wall once in a while." |
|  | **B.** | "They can brush their teeth the regular way but have to be careful that toothpaste globs don't drift away." |
|  | **C.** | "They must have a college degree in engineering and must complete at least 1500 hours of instructional flying time." |
|  | **D.** | "Before eating, the astronauts add water and squish the food and water around in a plastic bag so it is not too dry to eat." |

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|  | **A.** | Crumbly food does not mix with water. |
|  | **B.** | Astronauts only like to eat dry food. |
|  | **C.** | Little crumbs would float in the air. |
|  | **D.** | Crumbly food does not taste good in space. |

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| **The Discovery of Penicillin**       For the longest time, people have been terrified of infection. Before the mid-twentieth century, doctors would have to cut off the part of the body that became infected. Many patients lost their limbs this way, and even more died from the surgery. People tried to use herbal treatments to cure infection, but this was ineffective. Then, Louis Pasteur discovered that germs would not grow on a certain bread mould. Pasteur's discovery led to the study of antibiotics.       For many years, scientists tried to find out why germs would not grow on moulds. This process was perfected when Sir Alexander Fleming made a breakthrough in 1928. His discovery was completely by accident. Fleming was known for being untidy. He had left a dish of bacteria out on a table overnight, and it became contaminated with a fungus. Fleming found that this fungus produced a substance he called penicillin. He then just needed to find a way to get the drug to the public.       Fleming worked hard for years to make his drug available to large numbers of people. The earliest form of the drug was a powder. The idea was to sprinkle the powder on the wound to treat infection. This did not work often because the drug did not get deep enough into a wound, and the patient would become infected.       About fifteen years later, two American companies discovered methods to make the drug on a large scale. They began selling penicillin to the public. Soon, everyone was recovering from bacterial infections, especially the type in wounds. This was good news, too. Nations around the globe had just become involved in World War II. | |
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|  | **A.** | many soldiers survived infected wounds because of penicillin. |
|  | **B.** | Sir Alexander Fleming knew and worked with Louis Pasteur. |
|  | **C.** | the United States is responsible for the discovery of penicillin. |
|  | **D.** | research is a waste because discoveries are made by accident. |

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|  | **A.** | There can be only one way to treat a bacterial infection. |
|  | **B.** | Research takes time and much effort from many people. |
|  | **C.** | After World War II, research on penicillin came to an end. |
|  | **D.** | Millions of people every year come down with infection. |

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| |  |  | | --- | --- | | **23.** | Morning light does not enter the swamp. Even the sunrise is dark. Still, time progresses, night into day.       A picture of bayou country is deceiving. Slow streams converge under mud to make the appearance of land that is actually water. One net of moss hangs from one hundred trees. Lightning strikes the same stump many times.       People pass the swamp's fringes in trains, on tracks that cling to the last solid ground. Out of their windows are landscapes that take the earth's colors to every periphery. Bright orange sunsets surround people like sky on an airplane. On gray foggy mornings they ride through a dream that has no beginning or end. But time has its limits, these people know. They are expected places—Memphis by midnight, New Orleans by dawn.       Deep in the swamp, animals keep the only appointments. Birds gather at high places in trees. Raccoons make their last noisy passes for food across someone's back porch before he awakes. Fish all around splash up, although they cannot see the morning coming to clean the picture of day like clothes bleaching in a galvanized tub from dark gray to light gray.       Joan looked out from the porch to the swamp she had known all her life. Ahead of her in the veiled light were the outlines of many trees. Below and around her were the crisp sounds of nature awakening. Cupped in both hands, perched on her knees was a warm mug of coffee.  Which of the following can the reader **infer** from the passage above? | |

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|  | **A.** | Travelers sleep throughout the journey. |
|  | **B.** | The ride has a nightmarish yet harshly realistic quality. |
|  | **C.** | Travelers lose their sense of the outside world. |
|  | **D.** | The ride is for airplane passengers to see the sky. |

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| |  |  | | --- | --- | | **24.** | The International Olympic Committee, IOC, is the governing body of the Olympics. The IOC ensures that the games are played fairly. The committee requires athletes to undergo tests to make sure that no one has an unfair advantage. One athlete from the U.S. was not allowed to compete in the 2006 Winter Olympics because he was using a drug. The athlete was taking the legal drug to prevent hair loss. At the 2010 Winter Olympics, a Japanese woman was banned from participating in the luge. She was not allowed to compete because her equipment weighed 13.3 kg. The allowed weight was 13.1 kg. The weight difference was less than half a pound. Neither of these athletes intentionally tried to gain an unfair advantage. The punishments for these accidental mistakes may seem harsh. Nevertheless, the IOC enforced the rules that were set in place.  What can the reader **infer** from this passage? | |

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|  | **A.** | The International Olympic Committee is very strict. |
|  | **B.** | Athletes that cheat at the Olympics do not get caught. |
|  | **C.** | The IOC does not like Japan or the United States. |
|  | **D.** | Olympic athletes are not allowed to take life-saving medicine. |

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| **Smoke and Fire**       The door opened on a scene that looked like a disaster film. The air was billowing with dark clouds of smoke. I could barely make out the shapes of my neighbors as they emerged from their apartments in pajamas and slippers. Everyone seemed frozen in time as the shock washed over them. I spotted a next-door neighbor running by.      "Where is it?" I yelled, trying to make my high voice heard over the fire alarm. "Where's the fire?"      He just shook his head and pushed past me. Everyone on the floor had the same slightly wild look that man had.      I forced myself to think logically. The tenth story was too far up for fire-fighting equipment to reach, and there were no exterior fire escapes—no way to get down without going through the building itself. The amount of smoke made it clear that there was fire—a big fire—somewhere in the building. Fire goes up, I thought. If the fire was below us, it would reach us soon. If it was above us, we were in less danger. Either way, staying on the tenth floor made no sense.      All of this registered in about six-tenths of a second. A family from down the hall came out of their apartment and rushed past me, yelling to each other. They dashed through the doors that led to the elevator.      "No!" I yelled, when I saw where they were going. "Not there! Take the stairs!" I wondered how they could push the elevator button every single day without noticing the signs that said, "In case of fire, do not use elevator. Take the stairs." I had a sudden image of what it would be like to be trapped in an elevator during a fire, choking on smoke and helplessly waiting for the flames. adapted from Expecting Adam by Martha Beck | |
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|  | **A.** | She shouts louder than the fire alarm. |
|  | **B.** | She warns them about using the elevator. |
|  | **C.** | She sees them through the thick smoke. |
|  | **D.** | She asks them for information about the fire. |

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|  | **A.** | She thinks clearly under pressure. |
|  | **B.** | She knows the fire fighters. |
|  | **C.** | She does not like her neighbors. |
|  | **D.** | She is afraid of riding elevators. |

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|  | **A.** | The narrator started the fire. |
|  | **B.** | The fire occurred at night. |
|  | **C.** | The elevator was broken. |
|  | **D.** | The fire was on the tenth floor. |

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|  | **A.** | Either way, staying on the tenth floor made no sense. |
|  | **B.** | He just shook his head and pushed past me. |
|  | **C.** | If it was above us, we were in less danger. |
|  | **D.** | The air was billowing with dark clouds of smoke. |

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| |  |  | | --- | --- | | **29.** | What in the story might lead the reader to guess that the narrator is frightened by the fire? | |

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|  | **A.** | She reads the sign on the elevator. |
|  | **B.** | She imagines burning in an elevator. |
|  | **C.** | She thinks about how to exit the building. |
|  | **D.** | She is wearing her pajamas and slippers. |

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| |  |  | | --- | --- | | **30.** | One of the smallest states, Hawaii has a total area of around 6,459 square miles nearly all of which is accounted for by eight main islands: Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, Lanai, Oahu, Kauai, Niihau, and Kahoolawe. Many of the islands are the exposed peaks and submerged mountains of a chain of lava dome volcanoes. The state's two main active volcanoes, Mauna Loa and Kilauea, both on the island of Hawaii, erupt occasionally on a small scale, usually accompanied by minor earthquakes.  Which of the following can the reader **infer** from the passage above? | |

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|  | **A.** | Hawaii is a popular vacation spot. |
|  | **B.** | The landscape in Hawaii has many varied elevation levels. |
|  | **C.** | Hawaii is home to many of the world's finest golf courses. |
|  | **D.** | Hawaii is known as the Aloha State. |

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| The turkey is one of the most famous birds in North America. In fact, Benjamin Franklin wanted to make the wild turkey, not the Bald Eagle, the national bird of the United States!      The turkey's popularity comes from the American people's love of eating the bird for special occasions like Thanksgiving and Christmas.      The wild turkey we usually see in photos or pictures is not the same as the domestic turkey that many Americans serve at Thanksgiving.      Domestic or tame turkeys weigh twice what a wild turkey does and are raised on farms for profit. Most domestic turkeys are so heavy they are unable to fly.      Wild turkeys (Meleagris gallopavo) live in woods in parts of North America and are the largest game birds found in this part of the world. They spend their days foraging for food like acorns, seeds, small insects and wild berries. They spend their nights in low branches of trees. adapted from http://www.kidzone.ws/animals/turkey.htm | |
| |  |  | | --- | --- | | **31.** | What can the reader **infer** about wild turkeys? | |  |

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|  | **A.** | They weigh more than domestic turkeys. |
|  | **B.** | They are able to fly. |
|  | **C.** | They are a danger to humans. |
|  | **D.** | They hurt the environment by eating acorns. |

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|  | **A.** | He raised turkeys for profit. |
|  | **B.** | His favorite food was turkey sandwiches. |
|  | **C.** | He was a vegetarian (someone who doesn't eat meat). |
|  | **D.** | He had great respect for the wild turkey. |

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|  | **A.** | They can only be located in the woods. |
|  | **B.** | They must protect the turkeys from hunters. |
|  | **C.** | They provide the turkeys with a lot of food. |
|  | **D.** | They are covered with acorns. |

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| A dog was out walking one day carrying along his favorite bone in his mouth. He was trotting happily along when he came to a bridge. As he crossed the bridge, he looked over the side at the river that flowed below. When he looked closer, he saw a second dog looking up at him. He noticed that the second dog had a much bigger bone than he did!      The first dog became anxious. He decided that he wanted the bigger bone for himself. He crouched closely to the water and placed his mouth near the edge of the river. He was getting himself ready to snatch the bigger bone from the second dog's mouth. The first dog opened his mouth to bark, which caused his bone to fall with a splash as it fell into the river.      The first dog sat there puzzled. The big bone had disappeared. Both he and the second dog looked upon each other sadly. adapted from "The Dog and Its Reflection" by Aesop | |
| |  |  | | --- | --- | | **34.** | Which of the following can be concluded from the passage? | |  |

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|  | **A.** | The dog loses his bone because of greed. |
|  | **B.** | The dog will never again want a bone. |
|  | **C.** | The dog will be more careful in the future. |
|  | **D.** | The dog does not cross the bridge often. |

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|  | **A.** | "He noticed that the second dog had a much bigger bone than he did!" |
|  | **B.** | "He was trotting happily along when he came to a bridge." |
|  | **C.** | "He decided that he wanted the bigger bone for himself." |
|  | **D.** | "Both he and the second dog looked upon each other sadly." |

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|  | **A.** | does not recognize his reflection. |
|  | **B.** | hates to swim in cold water. |
|  | **C.** | angers when he sees another dog. |
|  | **D.** | has not eaten for many days. |

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| The town of Madisonville, Texas was hit by a strong storm in late July. Most of the city lost power for several hours, and damage was severe in parts of the city. The Lakeside Cafe, famous for its misspelled sign saying, "Chicken-Fried Stake," lost its roof in the storm. Amazingly, no employees or customers were injured. John Paxton, who was eating in the restaurant at the time, said, "They told us there was no way to know if it was a tornado or not. Well, I've never seen this kind of damage from anything but a tornado."        Fallen limbs and downed power lines were also common problems across the city, blocking passage down dozens of streets. Crews worked for days without pause to restore power and to cut and haul away large limbs. With many businesses closed until power could be restored, hundreds of local residents found themselves stuck at home without electricity and therefore without air conditioning. Local woman Sally H. was sitting on her front porch, fanning herself with a shoe catalog. "It's hot," she said. "Normally, I would enjoy a day off of work, but this isn't a normal day off."        The hospital was able to stay open and powered by electricity generators. Furman Simms, working the front desk, said it seemed almost like a normal day. "We saw more people today than usual," he explained, "but it wasn't bad. We never ran out of beds. I expected it to be a lot busier." | |
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|  | **A.** | there is no way to tell what caused the damage. |
|  | **B.** | the damage was caused by a tornado. |
|  | **C.** | the damage could have been caused by any type of storm. |
|  | **D.** | there was not very much damage to the Lakeside Cafe. |

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|  | **A.** | glad they had generators. |
|  | **B.** | not happy to be at home. |
|  | **C.** | helped haul away tree limbs. |
|  | **D.** | enjoyed not going to work. |

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|  | **A.** | very few people have noticed the misspelled sign at the Lakeside Cafe. |
|  | **B.** | the misspelled sign at the Lakeside Cafe is loved by employees of the Cafe. |
|  | **C.** | the management of the Lakeside Cafe wants to fix the misspelled sign. |
|  | **D.** | many people know about the Lakeside Cafe's misspelled sign. |

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|  | **A.** | " 'We never ran out of beds.' " |
|  | **B.** | " 'We saw more people today than usual.' " |
|  | **C.** | "The hospital was able to stay open." |
|  | **D.** | "Most of the city lost power for several hours." |

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