



Making Inferences and Drawing Conclusions

Name: _____

Date: _____

Grade: Grade 4

Part A: Multiple Choice

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- B) They were not expecting the announcement.
- C) They do not like recess.
- D) They wanted less recess time.

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- C) Amira found the book so engaging she wanted to keep reading.
- D) The librarian told her to read the sequel.

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- A) The farm had too much rain recently.
- B) The farmer is pleased with the harvest.
- C) The crops may be in trouble because of the drought.
- D) The soil is perfect for planting.

4. A passage says: "Eli always arrived early to practice and stayed late to help put away equipment." What trait does this evidence support?

- A) Eli is lazy.
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- C) Eli is shy around his teammates.
- D) Eli does not enjoy the sport.

Part B: Fill in the Blank

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