

EVERYWHERE

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Synopsis

This is a story of a boy and his grandfather who love each other very much. The grandfather has a heart attack and the boy is worried. When Lucy, the town nurse, comes to help she brings along her nephew, Dooley, to keep the boy company. Dooley tells the boy that he has learned of a soul-switching trick in a comic book. The idea is to kill an animal so the person can live when their souls switch. Dooley proceeds to carry this task out for the boy. The grandfather does recover much to the boy's relief. A short time after the grandfather's recovery, the animal that was supposed to be dead is found alive and well. The boy now knows that Dooley's soul switching was limited to his imagination or as the boy calls it a nervous deception to make the boy feel better. And that is a pleasing discovery.

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LESSON 1

Section 1

1. Who is telling this story a character (first person), or narrator (third person)?
2. Where does Dooley learn about the soul switch?
3. What animal does the boy's grandfather look like?
4. What does "fret" mean?
5. Why do people think Aunt Lucy is a nurse when she hasn't been to nursing school? Hint: What kinds of things does the story say she does?
6. Which character would you rather be Dooley or the boy? Explain your answer.

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LESSON 2

Section 2

1. How does the boy know so much about copperhead snakes?
2. What was the first project the boy and his grandfather made in the workshop?
3. What does "precarious" mean?
4. Why do you think the boy doesn't want to be around the turtle he and Dooley caught?
5. Do you think Dooley believes the soul switch will really work? Explain why or why not.
6. Tell about something you like to make with a relative or friend.

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LESSON 3

Section 3

1. Who or what is a Jeeves?
2. What two things does Dooley ask the boy to bring from the house?
3. Choose a simile from the section of reading. Write down the complete sentence and tell what 2 things are being compared. (A simile compares two things using like or as: He was as quiet as a mouse.)
4. Why does the boy say he has always loved bow ties?
5. Why do you think the grandfather always wore the bow ties his grandson picked out for him, even when they didn't match his clothes.
6. What is your favorite piece of clothing you like to wear?

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LESSON 4

Section 4

1. The boy and his grandfather followed the Yankees baseball team. How did they follow the games?
2. What does the boy's grandfather want to make for him before he leaves?
3. The turtle Ed was eating a chicken neck. Where was the neck from?
4. At first why hadn't the boy wanted to go into the garage with his grandfather?
5. Since the turtle is alive, what do you think Dooley sawed instead?

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ANSWER KEY

LESSON 1

1. The boy is telling the story. That is first person.
2. Dooley learned about the soul switch in a comic book.
3. The grandfather looks like a turtle according to Dooley.
4. Fret means to worry or be irritated.
5. Answers may vary. Lucy always wears a nurses uniform, she helps the sick people in the town, she was gone one summer and came back wearing a white nurses uniform.
6. Answers will vary.

LESSON 2

1. The boy knows a lot about copperhead snakes because he has read about them.
2. The boy first made bells out of pots with his grandfather.
3. Precarious means dangerously insecure, unstable.
4. Answers may vary. The boy doesn't want to be around the turtle because he feels bad that it has to be killed.
5. Answers will vary.
6. Answers will vary.

LESSON 3

1. A jeeves is a type of dresser that held clothes and bow ties.
2. Dooley asked the boy to bring a bow tie and two colors of nail polish.
3. Answers will vary.
4. The grandfather took a picture of the boy when he was a baby and he was wearing a bow tie. The picture is evidence to the boy that even as a baby he liked bow ties.
5. Answers may vary. The grandfather loved the boy so much he would wear whatever tie was picked.
6. Answers will vary.

LESSON 4

1. The followed the Yankees by listening to the games on the radio.
2. Grandfather wants to make the boy a pencil box.
3. The chicken neck was the missing one from the kitchen that Dooley had snatched.
4. The boy didn't want to go in the garage at first because he was thinking of the day the Dooley had supposedly killed the turtle.
5. Answers may vary.

LESSON 5

1. The boy is smiling when he sees that Dooley is wearing the bow tie.
2. C
3. Answers will vary.
4. Answers will vary.
5. Answers will vary.

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