Quiz 2-2 Answer Key



Each answer is worth 1.45 points.

1. False
2. False
3. True
4. False
5. True
6. False
7. (a) Hard work and enterprise triumph over evil forces and misfortune (the wolf).
8. (b) fable
9. (c) Epithemeus
10. (a) myth
11. (b) the youngest son who was mistreated by his family but who became king
12. (e) fairytale
13. (d) legends
14. (e) tall tales
15. P
16. F
17. F
18. F
19. F
20. F
21. F
22. M
23. M
24. M
25. M
26. FT
27. P
28. P
29. P
30. P
31. Aesop of ancient Greece (or the ancient Greek, Aesop)
32. Mythology is a collection of myths pertaining to a certain culture.
33. a fairytale
34. (any of these) a tall tale, folklore, or urban legend
35. Jesus in the New Testament of the Bible
36. (a) the characters or items in the story have dual purpose or meaning

Responses may vary; however, the student should answer each question satisfactorily, demonstrating diligence. The underlined words must be included in the responses. Each response is broken down into numbered parts. Each part is worth 1.45 points for the quiz.

37. (This answer has 7 parts) 1) A fable is a short story that 2) is interesting and instructive, 3) although its characters and plot may be "fabulous," "fabricated," or "unbelievable." 4) The main characters in fables are generally animals or objects 5) that provide insight into the failings of humans. 6) Fables generally deliver a moral lesson through the characters' personalities, wit, and actions. 7) One example of a fable is "The Boy who Cried Wolf" in which the boy liked to play pranks on the other shepherds and hollered that a wolf had come and eaten the sheep. One day, when a wolf really did come to devour the sheep, the shepherds did not heed the boy's cries because they thought he was pulling another prank.
38. (This answer has 6 parts) 1) A myth is a traditional story that reflects an element of a culture and 2) typically involves the relationship between a supernatural being and a human. 3) A myth tries to explain the existence of a person, phenomenon, or institution; 4) however, myths cannot be

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substantiated by history or archaeology. 5) One example of a myth is the native Indian tale "Why the North Star Stands Still" and explains how the north star came to be. 6) In the myth, a young mountain sheep climbed a tall mountain and was unable to come down. Instead of letting his son die stranded on the mountain, the sheep's father turned the young ram into an immortal being (a star) so he would shine forever.

39. (This answer has 7 parts) 1) A legend is a story about 2) a person 3) who actually lived at some point in history. 4) This person is a hero who is of good character and 5) committed an act of courage or daring. 6) Over time, the story became greatly exaggerated, to the point of being unbelievable. 7) For example, the legend of William Tell who shot an apple off his son's head.
40. (This answer has 5 parts) 1) A parable is a short, concise story with a simple plot 2) that brings to light a religious, moral, or spiritual concept. 3) Although fictional, 4) the parable is realistic and probable. 5) For example, in the parable of the ten virgins, the young ladies who carried extra oil in their lamps were prepared to meet the groom, while the other foolish girls were left out in the dark.
41. (This answer has 2 parts) 1) In a parable, certain objects of figures may have double meaning, symbolizing a deeper concept or spiritual principle. 2) For example, in the story of the ten virgins, the oil represents the Spirit of God in the human life, providing light in times of darkness (uncertain times). The lamps without oil represent lives without God who are unprepared for what the future holds.

Life Principles: Each answer is worth 1.45 points.

42. *love*
43. *hope; faith*
44. *others*
45. *Courage*
46. *reading*

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