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The Story in Brief

Luke Garner might never be allowed outside again. Because of a new housing development being built behind the Garners' farm, Luke must stay hidden inside. Luke is an illegal third child, so the family can't risk Luke being seen and reported to the Population Police.

Luke has to live in the attic where there are no windows. He is forced to eat in the stairwell. Luke is left alone during the day, a prisoner in his own house.

Luke discovers vents in the attic that allow him a glimpse of outside. One day he notices an unfamiliar face peeking out from inside one of the houses and thinks that the face might belong to another illegal third child.

He finally gets up the courage to sneak outside and over to the house. He finds a girl inside. The girl, Jen, realizes that Luke is another shadow child.

Luke is surprised to find that although Jen is a shadow child, she has been outside her house. Because her dad works for the Government, her family can afford forged shopping passes for Jen and illegal things like junk food.

Luke and Jen work out a signal so that Luke can come over and visit again. Jen begins telling him about how the law against having more than two children is unnecessary. She tells him about the rally she has planned using Internet chat rooms. Hundreds of shadow children are going to march to the president's house and demand fair treatment. Jen tells Luke that he can come too, but he is unsure. The rally draws near and Luke is still uneasy about participating. He wonders if all the shadow children Jen is counting on will really show up. When he brings this up with Jen, she gets angry and tells him to leave.

The night of the rally, Jen sneaks into Luke's house to get him. He explains one more time that he just can't go. Jen says that she understands and that she just wanted to say good-bye.

Luke grows worried when he sees no sign of Jen over the next few days. He decides to go check on her. She isn't home, and when he logs on to the shadow children's chat room and asks where she is, there is no answer.

Jen's dad shows up and tells Luke that Jen is dead. Only forty kids showed up at the rally and the Population Police shot all of them. Jen's dad also tells Luke that the chat room is under surveillance and there will now be people looking for Luke. He offers to get Luke a fake ID and a new life.

The Population Police arrive and want to search the house. Luke hides and Jen's dad claims that he was just using the computer to go behind enemy lines and find more shadow children. The Population Police finally leave, and Jen's dad tells Luke that it is now or never for the fake ID.

Luke decides to take the fake ID. His mother doesn't want him to leave, but his father agrees with Luke. Jen's dad arrives to take Luke away. As they drive away, Luke assumes his new identity. Luke is now Lee Grant and is on his way to the Hendricks School for Boys.

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Using Short Vowels

Read the words in the word box. Each word contains a short vowel sound. Say the words to yourself and listen for the short vowel sounds. Then read each sentence. Choose a word from the word box to complete each sentence. Write your answer on the blank line.

exist	upset	skittish
snuggled	interrupt	ruffled
stopped	selfish	glanced
tramping	sandwiches	
_		

Example: Luke became ______ *Skittish* _____ when he heard a knock at the door.

1. Mr. Garner didn't want Luke to go outside because he knew lots of people

would be ______ around back there.

- 2. Luke went upstairs to hide from whoever had come to ______ their dinner.
- 3. Luke wasn't supposed to ______ because there was a law against having more than two children.
- 4. As Luke's mother explained how the Population Police monitored citizens,

Luke ______ at the television.

- 5. Mrs. Garner _____ Luke's hair and told him that she was proud of him for being a trooper.
- 6. Luke ______ against his mom, hoping that things weren't going to get any worse.
- 7. Luke tried not to look too ______ when his dad looked at him.
- 8. Luke didn't want to seem _____ by asking who would keep him company, because he realized that his family needed the money.

9. Because his mom worked every day, Luke just had ______ for lunch now.

10. Mrs. Garner ______ in the middle of her story because she had fallen asleep.



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Making Compounds

Two words combined form a compound. Each word in Box A forms the first part of a compound. Each word in Box B forms the second part. In the blank in each sentence below, write the compound that best completes the sentence. Use a word from each box to make your compounds.

B	ox A	В	ox B
snow	window	cut	board
back	honey	work	light
cup	clothes	line	suckle
hair	sales	way	yard
sun	drive	man	balls
home		sill	

Example: When Luke was little, the tall grass in the <u>backyard</u> covered him.

- 1. Luke thought that the air smelled like clover, _____, and pine smoke.
- 2. The trees' absence made the yard look different, just like a ______ made your face look different.
- 3. Luke jumped at the sound of tires on the gravel ______ out front.
- 4. As Luke went upstairs, Mrs. Garner hid his plate in the kitchen

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- 5. Luke thought that the visitor might be a fertilizer ______ or Government inspector.
- 6. Matthew and Mark complained a lot about school, especially about all the

_____ they had to do.

7. Luke decided to peek outside and raised his head just a little above the edge

of the ______ in the living room.

- 8. Luke watched his brothers, illuminated by the ______, run around outside.
- 9. Luke knew that one of the things he would miss in the winter would be

throwing ______ at his brothers.

10. The Garner brothers liked to play games and would use the posts of

the ______ as the target, as long as there wasn't too much clothing in the way.



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Chapters 1–7

Finding Base Words

Each word below has been made by adding an ending such as *-ly, -ed,* or *-ing* to a base word. On the blank beside each word, write the base word.

Ex	ample: ladling <i>ladle</i>		
1.	lofty	 11. pacing	
2.	slammed	 12. automatically	
3.	hopefully	 13. quickly	
4.	recognizable	 14. fertilizer	
5.	whining	 15. dropped	
6.	forgotten	 16. eagerly	
7.	tilted	 17. supposed	
8.	foolishness	 18. smallest	
9.	careened	 19. kidnapped	
10.	shrugged	 20. stories	

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Adding Endings

Read each sentence. Then look at the word shown in parentheses at the end of the sentence. Add an ending such as *-ed, -ing, -s,* or *-er* to the word to make it fit in the sentence. Remember, you may need to change the word when you add the ending. Write the new word in the blank.

Example: Luke <u>SOVOIOO</u> the feeling of the grass for one last time. (savor)

- 1. The Garners had already ______ the Government once when they had Luke. (defy)
- 2. Luke could tell that there was a mild breeze because he saw it ______ the grass. (rustle)
- 3. Luke thought that Mark was ______ when he said their mom didn't make him ask Luke to play checkers. (lie)
- 4. Luke noticed that the rugged vehicles pulled into the sections that were the

______ at the construction site. (muddy)

- 5. Luke was glad that he was in his ______ place after he asked his question. (hide)
- 6. Mr. Garner shook his head ______ and told his wife that there was no mistake. (grim)
- 7. Watching the new houses go up was Luke's main form of _______ every day. (entertain)
- 8. The new houses shined as if their walls were ______ with jewels. (stud)
- 9. Luke thought that maybe he was just ______ that his family never looked like any of the Barons. (embarrass)
- 10. Luke ______ his mother's face while she slept. (study)

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Listening for Syllables

Say each of the words below to yourself. The number of vowel sounds you hear in each word will be the same as the number of syllables. Decide how many syllables are in each word. Then write the number on the blank line after each word.

Example: disobeyed <u>3</u>

1.	harrumphed	 16.	reassured	
2.	death	 17.	beseechingly	
3.	government	 18.	curiosity	
4.	sixth	 19.	open	
5.	strawberry	 20.	plate	
6.	remains	 21.	distance	
7.	population	 22.	conversation	
8.	wobbly	 23.	embossed	
9.	cradle	 24.	chicken	
10.	house	 25.	slaughterhouse	
11.	occasions	 26.	decent	
12.	investigate	 27.	math	
13.	vents	 28.	stupefied	
14.	tramp	 29.	mouth	
15.	gears	 30.	mansions	

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Classifying Word Groups

Read the following sentences. Decide if the italicized part of the sentence tells you *where, when,* or *how.* Underline the correct choice.

Exa	EXAMPLE: Luke saw a tree shudder and fall off <i>in the distance</i> .	<u>where</u>	when	how
1.	Luke laid the hoe down <i>gently</i> and went inside.	where	when	how
2.	Luke asked his parents at dinner <i>that night</i> why they had to sell the woods.	where	when	how
3.	Mr. Garner told Luke that there would be a lot of people walking around <i>back there</i> .	where	when	how
4.	Mark asked if Luke could go outside <i>at night</i> .	where	when	how
5.	Luke thought that eventually he would get to go <i>into town</i> with his dad.	where	when	how
6.	Matthew and Mark talked about sharing candy with their friends <i>at lunchtime</i> .	where	when	how
7.	His mother turned from the sink and looked <i>carefully</i> at Luke.	where	when	how
8.	Mrs. Garner had hoped that the Government would change the law <i>by the time that Luke was born</i> .	where	when	how
9.	Luke looked <i>toward the television</i> as his mother explained.	where	when	how
10.	Luke <i>idly</i> pushed the train back and forth on the ground.	where	when	how
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11.	Luke's dad had yelled at him <i>that morning</i> when he peeked out through the shade.	where	when	how
12.	<i>Long ago</i> , Mrs. Garner had pushed all the boxes to the edge of the attic walls.	where	when	how
13.	Luke worried about being abandoned and not being found until <i>years later</i> .	where	when	how
14.	Luke went to look out the vent at the other end of the attic.	where	when	how
15.	Luke felt like everyone was moving and talking <i>at full speed</i> .	where	when	how
16.	Luke discovered that things would get worse when he went downstairs <i>a few days later</i> .	where	when	how
17.	Luke sat <i>on the step</i> to eat his food.	where	when	how
18.	<i>Resolutely</i> , Luke began to eat his breakfast.	where	when	how
19.	Mr. Garner waited until <i>after his last belch</i> to open the envelope.	where	when	how
20.	Luke asked <i>eagerly</i> if their land being worth more was good news.	where	when	how

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Chapters 8-15

Determining Fact and Opinion

Some of the following sentences are statements of fact. Some are statements of opinion. In the blank before each sentence, write the letter F if that sentence is a statement of fact. Write O if that sentence is a statement of opinion.

Example: _	0	_ The Government should be allowed to limit the number
		of children in each family.

1.	Baking	bread	is	hard.
	0			

- 2. Luke turned on the radio while he cooked and cleaned.
- 3. Mr. Garner came home early and was angry with Luke.
- 4. Luke saw a child's face in the Sports Family's window.
- 5. Luke's family should let him sit at the table.
- 6. Older brothers are nicer than younger brothers.
 - 7. Luke's mother brought food up to his room so he wouldn't get hungry during the day.
- 8. People who are scared of open spaces are sissies.
 - _____ 9. The Sports Family's door was locked.
 - _____ 10. The other shadow child's name was Jen.

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Classifying Words

In each group of words below, one word does not belong with the others. Draw a line through the word that does not belong. Then decide what the other three words have in common. Write your answer on the blank line after the words.

Exa	ample: breakfa	st supper	morning	lunch
	They are all	meal	times	·
1.	soccer	apparatus	baseball	tennis
	They are all			·
2.	face	mother	brother	father
	They are all			·
3.	bread	beef	beans	auction
	They are all			·
4.	swallow	glare	gag	gulp
	They are all			·
5.	twelve	four	few	three
	They are all			·

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6.	2 o'clock	days	hours	minutes
	They are all			·
7.	bushes	fence	birdhouses	vent
	They are all			<u> </u> .
8.	cold	yellow	red	gray
	They are all			<u> </u> .
9.	back	girl	hand	arm
	They are all			<u> .</u> .
10.	tables	jeans	chairs	couch
	They are all			



Chapters 8-15

Matching Synonyms

A synonym is a word having the same or nearly the same meaning as another word. Read each sentence. Choose a synonym from the word box to replace the italicized word. Write your answer on the blank line.

laughed	courage	safe
paused	astonished	strange
punishment	complained	sad
concealed	move	

Example:	safe	Luke told himself that he was simply being <i>cautious</i> and making a plan.
	1.]	Luke was <i>surprised</i> to see the face in the window.
	2. 1	Luke's bread sat on the table looking lopsided and <i>pathetic</i> .
		Luke's brothers <i>guffawed</i> when their father mentioned marriage.
		Luke knew that he would be <i>hidden</i> by trees and bushes in his yard.
	5. 1	Luke's stomach felt <i>funny</i> when he thought about his plan.
	6. 1	Luke's dad grumbled because the field was too wet.
	7. 1	Luke <i>hesitated</i> at the barn before he sprinted across the yard.
	8.]	He tried the screen door but it wouldn't <i>budge</i> .
		Luke barely had the <i>nerve</i> to look into the room where the noise was coming from.
		Jen reminded her dad about the <i>penalty</i> for harboring a shadow child.





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Discovering Meaning Through Context

Read the following sentences. Three meanings are given for each italicized word. Use the context of the sentence to figure out which meaning is correct. Underline the correct meaning.

Example: Luke put his foot out *tentatively*, unsure if it was safe.

<u>uncertainly</u>	boldly	proudly
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1. Luke scrubbed the plates hard, with an amazing zeal.

caress stare intensity

2. Luke's voice was thick with tears as he *blubbered* that he was sorry and that he was just trying to help when his father yelled at him.

cried whispered screamed

3. Even though his mom was just trying to make him feel better, Luke felt itchy and *irritable*.

happy crabby sad

4. Mark *taunted* Luke as he took a bite of the bread, pretending to gag.

hit teased haunted

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5. Luke didn't need any more proof, so he began watching the Sports Family house only *sporadically*.

	occasionally	constantly	obsessively
6.	When the fields dried <i>combine</i> and tractor.	up, his dad and bro	thers could return to their work on the
	shake	yard	machine
7.	Luke filled his <i>nostril</i>	s and lungs with fre	sh air to remind himself what it felt like.
	shoes	nose	pores
8.	Luke stared at the hug	ge <i>gulf</i> between the	protection of his yard and the one next to it.
	game	road	space
9.	Luke had always thou secure.	ight of his home as h	nis <i>sanctuary</i> , a place where he was safe and
	prison	prize	protection
10.	Luke thought that the <i>pristine</i> .	airy and bright room	m with new furniture was the definition of
	ugly	clean	open

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Chapters 8–15

Using Cloze Reading

Read the paragraph below. Use the words in the word box to fill in the blanks. The first one is done for you.

shades	cooking	kitchen
work	vacuum	nothing
mother	busy	closed
dinner	bread	

Luke decided that there were several things he could do to help his

(1)	mother	First he would clean up the (2) _	·
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Then he would make some (3) _______ to have with supper. And as long

as all the (4)	$_$ in the house were (5)	, he
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could clean the other rooms. He could dust but not (6) ______ because

of the noise. He might even have time to make some soup for (7) _____!

His brothers always said that (8) ______ and cleaning were women's

(9) _____, but Luke just wanted something to keep himself

- (10) ______. He knew that doing anything would be better than doing
- (11)_____.

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Chapters 16–22

Sequencing Events

The two sets of events listed below are arranged in incorrect sequence. Number each set of events in order from 1 to 5 by writing a 1 in the blank before the event that happened first, a 2 before the event that happened next, and so on.

Set 1

Jen noticed that Luke had dripped blood on the carpet when he broke through the door. Luke was stunned at what Jen did and ran home. Later that night at dinner, Luke wondered how Jen could do something like that for someone she barely knew. Jen told Luke that her parents would wonder whose blood it was if she didn't have any cuts. To solve that problem, Jen stuck her hand through the screen and cut herself. Set 2 Jen ran down the hall, into the computer room, and turned on the computer. After Jen posted the message to the Department of Agriculture board, she explained to Luke why it was so important. Luke told Jen that his family fed the hogs the grain that the Government wouldn't buy. Luke watched as Jen typed in what Luke had said. Jen became excited and told Luke that she would post that on a bulletin board right away.

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Chapters 16–22

Determining Cause and Effect

To determine a cause, ask "What is the reason?" To determine an effect, ask "What is the result?" Match the causes and effects below. Write the number of the cause in front of its effect.

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	Cause	Effect
1.	Luke was busy thinking about his exciting	Luke didn't tell his family about his visit with Jen.
2.	If Luke's family found out where he had been, he would not be allowed to go back.	Luke didn't eat any of his potatoes.
3.	Luke's mother believed that the Government could find him through the computer or television.	Jen cut herself on the screen door.
4.	Jen knew that if her parents saw the blood on the carpet but she wasn't hurt, they would wonder what happened.	Luke's mother yelled at him when she found him playing with the computer.
5.	Jen's dad was a lawyer.	Jen's family could use illegal things.
1.	Jen went shopping with her mom.	Jen became angry with Luke and told him that he could leave.
2.		
	The Government was scared that there wouldn't be enough food to feed the growing population.	Luke's father began spending a lot of time at the library researching hydroponics.
3.	wouldn't be enough food to feed the	time at the library researching
3. 4.	wouldn't be enough food to feed the growing population. Luke told his father about growing food	time at the library researching hydroponics.The Government ordered Luke's father to stop working with

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Getting the Main Idea

Read each of the following paragraphs. Then read the four sentences below each paragraph. Choose the sentence that best states the main idea of the paragraph. Then neatly copy that sentence on the line provided.

- **a.** Jen couldn't believe that Luke believed in the Government propaganda. She told him that the Government spent so much money convincing people they were being watched that they didn't have any left to actually do it. She added that she had been using the television and computer since she was little, and she hadn't been caught yet.
 - 1. Luke didn't know what "propaganda" was.
 - 2 Jen used the computer all the time.
 - 3. Jen didn't believe what the Government said.
 - 4. Luke wasn't sure whether to believe the Government or Jen.
- **b.** Luke spent the next three days after his visit to Jen's figuring out a way to visit her again. A Government inspector came the first day, so Luke had to hide in his room. It rained the second day, which meant that Luke's father was inside. And the third day, there was no answer from Jen when Luke flipped on the light switch.
 - 1. Luke had a hard time getting over to Jen's again in the days following his first visit.
 - 2. Luke decided that he could only visit Jen on days when his parents were gone.
 - 3. Rain made it hard for Luke to visit Jen.
 - 4. Luke couldn't decide what to think of Jen, but he knew he wanted to visit her again.

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- **C.** Jen asked the others in the chat room why they needed fake IDs. She told them that her parents offered to get her one, but she refused unless it said her real name on it. She became angry and typed that none of them were fakes, and they shouldn't have to hide just because of the Government's stupid law.
 - 1. Even though Jen used a fake shopping pass, she believed that illegal IDs were wrong.
 - 2. Jen didn't believe that shadow children should be forced to have fake IDs to have a life.
 - 3. Jen stopped talking to her friends because she disagreed with them.
 - 4. The Government forced shadow children to assume false identities in order to really live.
- **d.** The Government had a campaign to convince women that pregnancy was evil. They made posters that portrayed pregnant women as criminals and implied that pregnant women were ugly. Also, they didn't allow women to go anywhere once they became pregnant. The result was that women became pregnant less often and the population began rapidly decreasing.
 - 1. Because of the Government's anti-pregnancy campaign, the population was decreasing.
 - 2. Women don't like being pregnant because it can make them feel unattractive.
 - 3. The Government treated pregnant women worse than they treated criminals.
 - 4. The anti-pregnancy campaign proved that the Government's actions made no sense.

Matching Antonyms

An antonym is a word that means the opposite or nearly the opposite of another word. Read each sentence. Choose an antonym from the word box to replace the italicized word. Write your answer on the blank line.

Example:	cheap	Luke thought that the mirror system would be <i>expensive</i> to set up.
	1.	Luke <i>stiffly</i> asked Jen how she knew he wasn't a Baron.
	2.	Luke couldn't picture Jen's <i>ordinary</i> life.
	3.	Jen's mother got her a <i>forged</i> shopping pass.
	4.	Jen said <i>flippantly</i> that, according to the Government, Luke didn't exist.
	5.	Luke was <i>relieved</i> when Jen didn't say his name in her post.
	6.	Luke thought to himself that he might be <i>ignorant</i> , but he understood the importance of the rally.
	7.	Luke had trouble looking at Jen's <i>triumphant</i> grin.
	8.	Jen <i>created</i> the chat room and made up the password.
	9.	One of the books Jen gave Luke was about the years of <i>famine</i> in the country.
	10.	Luke read the book <i>cautiously</i> in case his dad came in his room.

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extraordinary intelligent surplus genuine destroyed frustrated recklessly smoothly cheap defeated solemnly

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Determining Alphabetical Order

Words are listed in a dictionary in alphabetical order. Number the six words in each list below to show the order in which they would appear in the dictionary. Write a *1* in the blank before the word that comes first alphabetically, and so on.

Exam	ple:		A.		B .	
	6	more		 signal		 door
	2	mashed		 shine		 defended
	3	meeting		 safe		 defiantly
	4	minute		 screamed		 doctors
	1	manage		 short		 dreaded
	5	mirrors		 shook		 deal
C.			D.		Е.	
		followed		never		right
		C		 next		read
				 nodded		reward
				 niece		ride
						 random
						 rained
F.			G.		H.	
		pigs		 better		 whirled
		population		 books		 wrong
		preparation		 Barons		 wondered
				 believed		 watch
		pay		 bragged		 waved
				 buy		 worst



Chapters 23-30

Using a Pronunciation Key

Use the key at the bottom of the page to help pronounce the respelled words. Write the word correctly spelled on the line beside the Respelled Word. Use the Word List to help figure out the Respelled Word.

Respelled Word

Word List

Exa	mple: (kəm pyū´tər)	computer	dreary
1.	(pāl)		field
2.	(bi trā´)		radio
3.	(drir´ē)		desperate
4.	(swe´tē)		computer
5.	(lok)		defeat
6.	(dē'tāl)		betray
7.	(rā´ dē ō)		detail
8.	(hous)		flicker
9.	(des´prət)		sweaty
10.	(a´ tik)		elegant
11.	(fēld)		house
12.	(e´li gənt)		lock
13.	(di fēt´)		pale
14.	(fli´kər)		attic

pat/ cāke/ cär/ pet/ mē/ it/ nīce/ pot/ cold/ nôrth/ book/ fool/ boil/ out/ cup/ mule/ burn/ sing/ thin/ this/ hw in white/ zh in pleasure/ a in about The ' mark indicates an accented syllable.



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Choosing Correct Meanings

The italicized word in each of the sentences below has several meanings. Some of the meanings are listed in the Glossary. Decide which meaning the word has in the sentence. Then write the number of your choice on the blank.

Glossary

	Giussuiy
care	1. supervision 2. caution 3. to feel concern for 4. to have a liking or fondness for
direction	1. an instruction 2. guidance or supervision 3. the line along which something is pointing or facing
part	1. a piece of something 2. separate from someone or something 3. individual's share 4. line where the hair is parted 5. role, as in a play
set	1. cause the start of 2. pass below the horizon 3. to place 4. make ready for use
Example:] Jen had <i>set</i> her plan in motion for the rally.
	1. Luke told Jen to handle the rally with <i>care</i> and logic.
	2. Jen realized that Luke had done his <i>part</i> to help in other ways.
	3. Everything was <i>set</i> for the rally the next morning, so Jen came to say good-bye to Luke.
	4. Luke headed in the <i>direction</i> of Jen's house.
	5. Jen had given Luke a <i>direction</i> or two for how to turn off the alarm.
	6. Both Jen's father and Luke <i>cared</i> about what happened to Jen.

Name ____

Choosing Correct Meanings

Chapters 23–30

 7.	Luke <i>cared</i> so much for Jen that it was hard to think that she was gone.
 8.	Luke pushed himself into the back <i>part</i> of the closet.
 9.	Luke heard Jen's father <i>set</i> his gun down.
 10.	Luke's mom was unwilling to <i>part</i> with her son.
 11.	Under Luke's <i>direction</i> , his parents were able to see that his leaving was for the best.
 12.	Everything about Luke, down to the <i>part</i> in his hair, looked and felt different.
 13.	Luke would be traveling under Jen's father's care.
 14.	Luke would now be playing the <i>part</i> of Lee Grant for the rest of his life.
 15.	Luke felt like the sun had <i>set</i> on his old life and that nothing familiar existed on the horizon.



Chapters 23-30

Using Guide Words

At the top of each dictionary page are guide words. These words are the first and last words on a dictionary page. The other words on the page fall in alphabetical order between the guide words.

Put the words in the word box in alphabetical order under the correct guide words. The first one has been done for you.

frowned	lost	donated
pretend	serious	tears
Mark	burden	first
hoed	filling	childhood
reporting	mouthed	make
field	made	ahead
act—fin	final—march	mare—tongue
1. <u>ahead</u>	1	1
2	2	2
3	3	3
4	4	4
5	5	5
6	6	6



Chapters 23-30

Recalling an Event

Think about when the Population Police showed up at Jen's house and confronted Jen's dad. Then describe this event to someone who has not read the book. Remember to include details about the setting, why the police knew Jen's dad, how Luke felt, and so on.



Chapters 23-30

Writing a Journal Sample

Imagine that you are Luke's mother. In the sample journal below, describe how you felt when Luke told you that he was leaving home to assume a false identity.



Name _

Creating a Picture

Draw one of the scenes the author describes in *Among the Hidden.* Then write your own description of what you have drawn.





Name

Creating a Character

Imagine that you are Jen at the rally before the Population Police show up. You're being interviewed by a newspaper reporter. Write your answers to the reporter's questions on the lines provided.

Reporter:	How did you come up with the idea for this rally?		
Your Answer:			
Reporter: Your Answer:	Are you surprised at the number of children that showed up?		
Reporter: Your Answer:	What do you plan to say to the president if he will talk to you?		
Reporter: Your Answer:	Why is this issue so important to you?		
Reporter: Your Answer:	What do you think might happen if the Population Police show up?		



Name _____

Using Descriptive Words

List four words that can be used to describe each of the italicized words below. Write your words on the blanks. Be creative.

Example: ghost 1. <u>Pale</u>

- 2. spooky
- 3. mischievous
- 4. floating

A. farm 1. 2

- **C.** *the Government*

E. Jen

B. Barons

- 4. _____

D. computer

- 1. _____
- 2. _____
- 3. _____ 4.

F. Luke

- 1. _____
- 2. _____
- 3. _____
- 4. _____



Name .

Writing a Book Recommendation

Do you think other students would enjoy reading *Among the Hidden*? On the lines below, explain why you would recommend reading the book. Mention specific things you liked about the story. For example, did you think the story seemed believable? Did you think the characters were realistic? Did the descriptions of the setting seem accurate? If you didn't like the book, tell why you would not recommend it.



Name _

Explaining Feelings

The questions below ask you to describe the feelings you had as you read the book. Read each question carefully. Write your response on the lines provided. Explain why you felt the way you did. Be sure to use complete sentences.

1. How did you feel when you found out that Luke was an illegal child?

2. How did you feel when Luke couldn't sit at the kitchen table with his family anymore?

3. How did you feel when Luke met Jen?

(continued)

Explaining Feelings

4. How did you feel when Jen tried to convince Luke to go to the rally?

5. How did you feel when Luke discovered that Jen was dead?

6. How did you feel when Luke found out that Jen's father worked for the Population Police?

7. How did you feel when Luke decided to assume a new identity?



Optional Spelling and Vocabulary Lists

Here are four word lists from the book. The words can be used as spelling or vocabulary words.

Chapters 1–7

vehicles
trousers
suspicious
caravan
habit
envelopes
environmental
auction
adventure
fatigue

Chapters 16–22

congealed	compromise
emphasis	miserable
transactions	enthralled
clout	wicked
incompetent	intense
humble	giddy
imaginary	revolution
ominous	fierce
revelations	lieutenant
cruel	chivalry

Chapters 8–15

biscuits	solitary	
linoleum	theoretical	
gravel	relieved	
orchestra	daze	
inspector	hibernating	
yeast	fraction	
incredulous	security	
poison	universal	
rhythm	execution	
harvest	hypnotized	

Chapters 23–30

agonized	doubt
deranged	betray
instantaneous	muffled
negotiate	frantic
surge	valuable
audibly	grieve
conscious	cautious
privileges	foreign
convenient	donate
manipulated	devastated



Supplementary Activities

Below is a list of ideas that could be used as supplementary or culminating activities.

- I. Oral reading
 - A. To the entire class
 - B. To each other
 - C. To the teacher
 - D. To a tape recorder
- II. Group discussions
 - A. Author's writing style
 - B. Ideas gained from the book
 - C. Parts of the book
 - 1. Most important
 - 2. Most humorous
 - 3. Most saddening
 - 4. Most exciting
 - 5. Most liked
 - D. Characters
 - 1. Did the characters seem real?
 - 2. What did you like best about each character?
 - 3. What did you dislike most about each character?
 - 4. Which character was your favorite? Why?
 - 5. List questions to ask each character.

(continued)

Supplementary Activities

- III. Spelling bee using words from the book
- IV. Role-play situations from the book
- V. Artistic creations
 - A. Murals
 - B. Dioramas
 - C. Book jackets
 - D. Posters
 - E. Puppets
 - F. Poetry
 - G. Costumes
 - H. Portraits
 - I. Mobiles
 - J. Songs
 - K. Newspaper headlines, articles, and drawings

VI. Research

- A. Population growth
- B. Farming
- C. Famines throughout history
- D. Hydroponics
- E. Computer technology
- VII. Read other books by Margaret Peterson Haddix



Response Key

WORD ATTACK SKILLS

Using Short Vowels (page 9)

1. tramping; 2. interrupt; 3. exist; 4. glanced; 5. ruffled; 6. snuggled; 7. upset; 8. selfish; 9. sandwiches; 10. stopped

Making Compounds (page 10)

1. honeysuckle; 2. haircut; 3. driveway; 4. cupboard; 5. salesman; 6. homework; 7. windowsill; 8. sunlight; 9. snowballs; 10. clothesline

Finding Base Words (page 12)

1. loft; 2. slam; 3. hopeful or hope; 4. recognize; 5. whine; 6. forgot; 7. tilt; 8. foolish or fool; 9. careen; 10. shrug; 11. pace; 12. automatic; 13. quick; 14. fertilize or fertile; 15. drop; 16. eager; 17. suppose; 18. small; 19. kidnap; 20. story

Adding Endings (page 13)

1. defied; 2. rustling; 3. lying; 4. muddiest; 5. hiding; 6. grimly; 7. entertainment; 8. studded; 9. embarrassed; 10. studied

Listening for Syllables (page 14)

1. 2; 2. 1; 3. 3; 4. 1; 5. 3; 6. 2; 7. 4; 8. 2; 9. 2; 10. 1; 11. 3; 12. 4; 13. 1; 14. 1; 15. 1; 16. 3; 17. 4; 18. 5; 19. 2; 20. 1; 21. 2; 22. 4; 23. 2; 24. 2; 25. 3; 26. 2; 27. 1; 28. 3; 29. 1; 30. 2

COMPREHENSION SKILLS

Classifying Word Groups (page 15)

1. how; 2. when; 3. where; 4. when; 5. where; 6. when; 7. how; 8. when; 9. where; 10. how; 11. when; 12. when; 13. when; 14. where; 15. how; 16. when; 17. where; 18. how; 19. when; 20. how

Determining Fact and Opinion (page 17) 1. O; 2. F; 3. F; 4. F; 5. O; 6. O; 7. F; 8. O; 9. F; 10. F

Classifying Words (page 18)

1. apparatus/sports; 2. face/people in a family; 3. auction/things you eat; 4. glare/actions your mouth does; 5. few/numbers; 6. 2 o'clock/units of time; 7. vent/things in a yard; 8. cold/colors; 9. girl/parts of the body; 10. jeans/furniture

Matching Synonyms (page 20)

1. astonished; 2. sad; 3. laughed; 4. concealed; 5. strange; 6. complained; 7. paused; 8. move; 9. courage; 10. punishment

Discovering Meaning Through Context (page 21)

1. intensity; 2. cried; 3. crabby; 4. teased; 5. occasionally; 6. machine; 7. nose; 8. space; 9. protection; 10. clean

Using Cloze Reading (page 23)

1. mother; 2. kitchen; 3. bread; 4. shades; 5. closed; 6. vacuum; 7. dinner; 8. cooking; 9. work; 10. busy; 11. nothing

Sequencing Events (page 24)

Set 1: 1; 4; 5; 2; 3 Set 2: 3; 5; 1; 4; 2

Determining Cause and Effect (page 25)

Set 1: 2; 1; 4; 3; 5 Set 2: 5; 3; 4; 1; 2

Getting the Main Idea (page 26)

a. Jen didn't believe what the Government said; b. Luke had a hard time getting over to Jen's again in the days following his first visit; c. Jen didn't believe that shadow children should be forced to have fake IDs to have a life; d. Because of the Government's anti-pregnancy campaign, the population was decreasing.

Matching Antonyms (page 28)

1. smoothly; 2. extraordinary; 3. genuine; 4. solemnly; 5. frustrated; 6. intelligent; 7. defeated; 8. destroyed; 9. surplus; 10. recklessly

STUDY SKILLS

Determining Alphabetical Order (page 29)

 A.
 6;
 3;
 1;
 2;
 5;
 4

 B.
 5;
 2;
 3;
 4;
 6;
 1

 C.
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 1;
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 D.
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 E.
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 F.
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 G.
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 1;
 2;
 5;
 6

 H.
 3;
 6;
 4;
 1;
 2;
 5

Using a Pronunciation Key (page 30)

1. pale; 2. betray; 3. dreary; 4. sweaty; 5. lock; 6. detail; 7. radio; 8. house; 9. desperate; 10. attic; 11. field; 12. elegant; 13. defeat; 14. flicker

Choosing Correct Meanings (page 31)

 $1. \ 2; \ 2. \ 3; \ 3. \ 4; \ 4. \ 3; \ 5. \ 1; \ 6. \ 3; \ 7. \ 4; \ 8. \ 1; \ 9. \ 3; \ 10. \ 2; \ 11. \ 2; \ 12. \ 4; \ 13. \ 1; \ 14. \ 5; \ 15. \ 2$

Using Guide Words (page 33)

act—fin	final—march	mare—tongue
1. ahead	1. first	1. Mark
2. burden	2. frowned	2. mouthed
3. childhood	3. hoed	3. pretend
4. donated	4. lost	4. reporting
5. field	5. made	5. serious
6. filling	6. make	6. tears

CREATIVE SKILLS

Recalling an Event (page 34) Responses will vary.

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