

1 What is the main difference between the second brother and the first one at the beginning of the passage?	2 What does he seem to understand about structure and discipline?	3 How does the second brother pass that same test?	4 Why is he less terrified than his brother even though he faces the same danger?
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5 What desperate action does he take next?	6 What is his first major inference about the strange events?	7 What comes after love in his inner development?	8 What does he infer about the host or ruler from the tree's many fruits?
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9 Once he reaches that understanding, what happens to his emotional state?	10 What lesson is introduced in the closing lines of the passage?	11 How is the second traveler described in terms of character and outcome?	12 How does he view the world around him as he travels?
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Cevap 4 He thinks positively and believes the lion may be under the command of a ruler, so he feels some reassurance.	Cevap 3 He pays attention to what is beneficial and does not let the ugly parts dominate his thinking.	Cevap 2 He sees them as part of a beneficial order, not as oppression.	Cevap 1 The second brother is wise and fortunate, and he does not suffer inner distress like the first brother because he has good character and good thoughts.
Cevap 8 He infers that the ruler has prepared many provisions and is showing samples of them.	Cevap 7 He wants to understand the mystery and then wants to gain qualities that would please the one behind it.	Cevap 6 He concludes that they must be tied to a commanding power and are not happening aimlessly.	Cevap 5 He jumps into a deep well.
Cevap 12 He sees it as familiar and not fundamentally hostile.	Cevap 11 He is presented as intelligent and fortunate, showing that his inner qualities shape a better outcome.	Cevap 10 The reader is invited to compare the two brothers and see that good leads to good results while evil leads to harmful results.	Cevap 9 His fear disappears because he now sees wisdom, care, and purpose.

13 What wiser choice does the second brother make there?	14 What major danger meets him in the desert?	15 Where does he end up while escaping?	16 What does he decide about the connection among these strange events?
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17 What new desire grows out of his curiosity?	18 What feature of the tree persuades him that there is a hidden design?	19 What attitudes are included in his prayer besides asking for help?	20 What central moral does the speaker prepare the reader to notice by comparing the brothers?
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21 What qualities make the second brother “fortunate” in this passage?	22 How did the first brother react to a similar garden?	23 What does this difference teach about human choice?	24 What is the difference between fear and hopeless panic in his response to the lion?
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Cevap 16 He decides they are coordinated and under command rather than random.	Cevap 15 He ends up hanging in a deep well after jumping into it.	Cevap 14 A lion rushes at him.	Cevap 13 He benefits from the good and refuses to be trapped by the bad.
Cevap 20 A person's moral state and way of thinking lead either to blessing and peace or to harm and misery.	Cevap 19 He shows dependence, loyalty, obedience, and the wish to please.	Cevap 18 The tree bears many kinds of fruit in a way that is clearly beyond ordinary nature.	Cevap 17 He wants to know the one behind the mystery.
Cevap 24 He still feels fear, but he does not fall into despair because he believes the danger may have a meaningful place in a larger order.	Cevap 23 It teaches that people choose where to place their attention, and that choice affects their state.	Cevap 22 He focused on what was ugly and disgusting, became disturbed, and left without benefiting from the place.	Cevap 21 His intelligence, good morals, and hopeful way of thinking make him fortunate.