

**1**

In this passage, what does the first man stand for?

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### **Cevap 1**

He stands for a person without faith, or someone morally corrupt and spiritually careless.

## 2

How does the believer see the world as related to Allah's names?

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## **Cevap 2**

He sees it as a place where those names are constantly shown and remembered.

### 3

How does the believer  
understand the world as a place  
of worship?

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### **Cevap 3**

He sees it as full of signs and expressions connected to Allah's names.

## 4

Why does the passage mention  
that others come after them?

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### **Cevap 4**

To show that life in this world continues under an ordered system of responsibility.

# 5

How is every living being  
described from the believer's  
perspective?

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## **Cevap 5**

As a willing, cheerful servant  
carrying out an entrusted role.

## 6

Which view leads to crushing and terrifying inner pain?

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## **Cevap 6**

The view of unbelief and heedlessness.

## 7

What does the passage teach  
through the image of a seed  
growing into a tree of Paradise?

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## **Cevap 7**

That faith contains the beginning  
of eternal happiness and  
goodness.

## 8

What final practice of the tongue  
and heart does the passage  
encourage?

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## **Cevap 8**

Continual praise to Allah for Islam  
and mature faith.

## 9

What two kinds of people are contrasted in the passage?

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## **Cevap 9**

A faithless or heedless person and  
a believer.

## 10

What makes the second man  
different at the deepest level?

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## **Cevap 10**

He has faith in Allah.

## 11

How does belief change his  
understanding of the world's  
purpose?

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## **Cevap 11**

It makes the world appear as a place of divine remembrance, education, and testing.

## 12

Why does the passage say some  
leave this world?

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## **Cevap 12**

They leave so others may come  
and carry out their  
responsibilities.

## 13

What does the passage imply about the power of belief to shape experience?

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### **Cevap 13**

Belief changes how a person understands everything around him.

## 14

What does it mean that beings  
are like books to the believer?

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### **Cevap 14**

It means they can be read as signs pointing to Allah's qualities and wisdom.

# 15

What outcome belongs to faith?

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## **Cevap 15**

A result like Paradise, full of blessing and goodness.

**16**

What recurring expression of gratitude does the passage encourage?

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## **Cevap 16**

Continual praise to Allah for Islam  
and complete faith.

## 17

What is the central difference  
between the two men explained  
in this section?

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### **Cevap 17**

One lacks faith and lives in heedlessness, while the other has belief in Allah.

**18**

What does the passage suggest  
about his view of nature?

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## **Cevap 18**

He sees nature as cold, dead, and  
frightening rather than  
meaningful and alive with  
purpose.

## 19

How does the believer  
understand this world?

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## **Cevap 19**

He sees it as a place where Allah's names are displayed and remembered, where creatures are taught, and where people and jinn are tested.

## 20

What do ordinary sounds in the world become in the believer's hearing?

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## **Cevap 20**

They become expressions of  
praise, remembrance, gratitude,  
and joy.

## 21

Why are living beings compared  
to soldiers or officials?

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## **Cevap 21**

Because they are presented as carrying out ordered duties under divine rule.

## 22

What does the phrase about  
subtle and sweet truths suggest?

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## **Cevap 22**

That faith uncovers deeper layers  
of beauty and wisdom in  
existence.

## 23

What do the two tree images teach about the long-term results of belief and unbelief?

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## **Cevap 23**

Faith grows into eternal good,  
while unbelief grows into eternal  
harm.

**24**

According to the passage, what mistaken picture does the faithless person form of the world?

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## **Cevap 24**

He imagines it as a giant place of sorrow where life is dominated by loss.