

# 1

What is the main warning in the passage about making worldly life a person's final goal?

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## **Cevap 1**

A person who treats this temporary life as the ultimate purpose ends up in an inward state of ruin, even if life looks pleasant on the outside.

## 2

According to the passage, what kind of person gains happiness in both this life and the next?

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## **Cevap 2**

The one who sincerely directs himself toward the everlasting life.

### 3

How does the passage describe the present world for a person focused on the hereafter?

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### **Cevap 3**

It is seen as a temporary place of waiting before reaching Paradise.

## 4

What effect does that view of the world have on how a person handles hardship?

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### **Cevap 4**

It helps him bear difficulties with steadiness.

## 5

Besides enduring hardship, what other response does the passage mention?

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## **Cevap 5**

He responds with gratitude.

## 6

What does the passage connect  
with patience?

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### **Cevap 6**

Thankfulness is joined with  
patient endurance.

## 7

Does the passage judge a person's condition mainly by outward comfort or by inner direction?

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## **Cevap 7**

By inner direction and what the person lives for.

## 8

Why can someone be described  
as being in misery even while  
seeming to be in a pleasant  
condition?

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## **Cevap 8**

Because outward ease does not help if the heart is attached only to what passes away.

## 9

What contrast is set up between temporary life and eternal life?

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## **Cevap 9**

One is short-lived and unstable,  
while the other is lasting and  
worth serious commitment.

## 10

What attitude toward suffering is encouraged for a believer in this passage?

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## **Cevap 10**

To face it with patience and thankfulness because it is not the final destination.

## 11

In simple terms, what does the passage say happens when a person lives only for this world?

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## **Cevap 11**

He falls into a spiritually painful state, even if his life seems enjoyable.

## 12

What does the phrase about  
being fully directed toward the  
next life suggest about a person's  
priorities?

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## **Cevap 12**

It suggests deep commitment, not a casual or half-hearted concern.

## 13

What reward does the passage link to that serious commitment?

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### **Cevap 13**

Happiness in both worldly life and eternal life.

## 14

How is this world redefined for  
the person who aims for  
Paradise?

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## **Cevap 14**

It is treated as a temporary stop,  
not a permanent home.

## 15

Why would that understanding  
make hardships easier to carry?

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### **Cevap 15**

Because the person knows the hardship is limited and leads to something far better.

## 16

What two virtues are named as  
the proper response to life's  
difficulties?

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## **Cevap 16**

Patience and thankfulness.

## 17

What does the passage imply about appearances and reality?

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### **Cevap 17**

A pleasant appearance can hide  
real loss, while a hard life can  
contain real success.

## 18

Which matters more in the passage: present comfort or eternal orientation?

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## **Cevap 18**

Eternal orientation matters more.

## 19

How would you summarize the passage in one sentence?

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## **Cevap 19**

If you live for what fades, you lose, but if you live for what lasts, you gain strength here and joy hereafter.

**20**

What value system does the  
passage promote?

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## **Cevap 20**

A value system that puts the hereafter above temporary worldly attraction.

## 21

What false assumption does the passage correct about paradise-like worldly conditions?

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## **Cevap 21**

It corrects the idea that outward comfort automatically means a person is truly well.

## 22

According to the passage, what can still be wrong when someone appears to be living well?

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## **Cevap 22**

His inner state can still be deeply miserable if his aim is only this passing life.

## 23

What kind of seriousness is  
required in turning toward eternal  
life?

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## **Cevap 23**

A real, wholehearted orientation.

**24**

What double benefit is promised  
to such a person?

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## **Cevap 24**

Well-being in this life and in the next.