

1 What is the main warning in the passage about making worldly life a person's final goal?	2 According to the passage, what kind of person gains happiness in both this life and the next?	3 How does the passage describe the present world for a person focused on the hereafter?	4 What effect does that view of the world have on how a person handles hardship?
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5 Besides enduring hardship, what other response does the passage mention?	6 What does the passage connect with patience?	7 Does the passage judge a person's condition mainly by outward comfort or by inner direction?	8 Why can someone be described as being in misery even while seeming to be in a pleasant condition?
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9 What contrast is set up between temporary life and eternal life?	10 What attitude toward suffering is encouraged for a believer in this passage?	11 In simple terms, what does the passage say happens when a person lives only for this world?	12 What does the phrase about being fully directed toward the next life suggest about a person's priorities?
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Cevap 4 It helps him bear difficulties with steadiness.	Cevap 3 It is seen as a temporary place of waiting before reaching Paradise.	Cevap 2 The one who sincerely directs himself toward the everlasting life.	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.
Cevap 8 Because outward ease does not help if the heart is attached only to what passes away.	Cevap 7 By inner direction and what the person lives for.	Cevap 6 Thankfulness is joined with patient endurance.	Cevap 5 He responds with gratitude.
Cevap 12 It suggests deep commitment, not a casual or half-hearted concern.	Cevap 11 He falls into a spiritually painful state, even if his life seems enjoyable.	Cevap 10 To face it with patience and thankfulness because it is not the final destination.	Cevap 9 One is short-lived and unstable, while the other is lasting and worth serious commitment.

13 What reward does the passage link to that serious commitment?	14 How is this world redefined for the person who aims for Paradise?	15 Why would that understanding make hardships easier to carry?	16 What two virtues are named as the proper response to life's difficulties?
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17 What does the passage imply about appearances and reality?	18 Which matters more in the passage: present comfort or eternal orientation?	19 How would you summarize the passage in one sentence?	20 What value system does the passage promote?
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21 What false assumption does the passage correct about paradise-like worldly conditions?	22 According to the passage, what can still be wrong when someone appears to be living well?	23 What kind of seriousness is required in turning toward eternal life?	24 What double benefit is promised to such a person?
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Cevap 16 Patience and thankfulness.	Cevap 15 Because the person knows the hardship is limited and leads to something far better.	Cevap 14 It is treated as a temporary stop, not a permanent home.	Cevap 13 Happiness in both worldly life and eternal life.
Cevap 20 A value system that puts the hereafter above temporary worldly attraction.	Cevap 19 If you live for what fades, you lose, but if you live for what lasts, you gain strength here and joy hereafter.	Cevap 18 Eternal orientation matters more.	Cevap 17 A pleasant appearance can hide real loss, while a hard life can contain real success.
Cevap 24 Well-being in this life and in the next.	Cevap 23 A real, wholehearted orientation.	Cevap 22 His inner state can still be deeply miserable if his aim is only this passing life.	Cevap 21 It corrects the idea that outward comfort automatically means a person is truly well.