

1 What main emotional change does the passage say happens when a person limits his concern to worldly life alone?	2 What inward difference makes the first man joyful?	3 What does this show about worldly consolations?	4 What reason is given for not fearing the grave excessively?
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5 What four unchanging realities are emphasized to answer that excuse?	6 How does the passage answer the comfort some find in saying everyone shares the same fate?	7 What conclusion does the passage draw from the order in the world about human life?	8 What does the description of the earth's turning add to the argument?
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9 What two divine qualities are stressed in the interpretation of such events?	10 What moral failing is connected to the need for atonement through hardship?	11 What is the central contrast in the opening example of the two men?	12 Why does the second man settle for one guest?
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Cevap 4 Those most beloved have already gone there, and everyone else will follow.	Cevap 3 They are limited and cannot fully answer deep spiritual sorrow.	Cevap 2 He believes his friends have gone to a better place where he can later join them.	Cevap 1 A joy that could have been great turns into deep suffering.
Cevap 8 It shows that even the planet's vast motion is disciplined and directed toward lofty aims.	Cevap 7 A person cannot truly be outside that order or live without purpose.	Cevap 6 It says that shared disaster gives no real help after the grave.	Cevap 5 Death, separation, human helplessness, and human need.
Cevap 12 He is trying to cover his loneliness with a small, immediate comfort.	Cevap 11 One understands separation as a journey toward reunion, while the other sees it as final loss.	Cevap 10 Ingratitude for blessings.	Cevap 9 Wisdom and compassion.

13 What practical inner response does the passage recommend instead?	14 What contemporary complaint does the passage answer before it fully develops the argument?	15 What does the passage say about the value of collective suffering as consolation?	16 How does the passage move from natural order to human purpose?
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17 What image is used for the earth's movement?	18 What compassionate meaning does the passage give to believers' losses in disasters?	19 What future moral judgment of the earth is described?	20 According to the passage, what happens when a person narrows life down to this world only?
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21 What does the passage suggest about a worldview focused only on this life?	22 What painful feeling is the second man trying to escape?	23 Why is death presented as less frightening than the nafs imagines?	24 What does the passage say about the struggle for livelihood as an excuse?
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Cevap 16 It argues that if everything in the world has order and aim, human beings cannot be purposeless exceptions.	Cevap 15 It has no meaningful value once one reaches beyond the grave.	Cevap 14 The complaint that our times are different and people are too immersed in worldly struggle.	Cevap 13 Courageous attention and readiness to understand what death means.
Cevap 20 That narrow view changes possible happiness into painful sorrow.	Cevap 19 It will no longer tolerate human works polluted by shirk.	Cevap 18 Their losses can be turned into enduring reward.	Cevap 17 It is compared to a whirling dervish turning in an orderly way toward high purposes.
Cevap 24 It does not cancel the realities of death or the hereafter.	Cevap 23 Because loved ones and the most honored human being have already gone there before us.	Cevap 22 The pain of being separated from those he cared about.	Cevap 21 It distorts reality and turns comfort into misery.