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What is the main purpose of the passage?

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Cevap 1

It warns about two major causes of doubt in faith in this age and explains how to be protected from them.

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How many major helps for escaping the first abyss are explained in this passage?

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Cevap 2

Two major helps are explained.

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What is the first matter mainly
arguing?

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Cevap 3

It argues that proof has real force,
while denial in general matters is
weak.

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What example is used to show the strength of proof over denial?

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Cevap 4

The passage uses the example of seeing the new moon at the start of Ramadan.

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Why does simple non-observation
not amount to proof of absence?

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Cevap 5

Because not seeing something
may come from one's own
limitation rather than the thing's
nonexistence.

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Why does denial remain isolated
even when many people repeat
it?

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Cevap 6

Because each person is only expressing a separate lack of perception.

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What mistake do deniers make
when they judge only by
themselves?

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Cevap 7

They confuse their own lack of seeing with the claim that the thing is not real at all.

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What does the passage imply about human ability to make such an absolute denial?

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Cevap 8

It implies that human beings are not able to make that kind of complete judgement honestly.

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What is the basic takeaway of the first short summary?

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Cevap 9

Positive testimony gathers into one strong line, but denials split into separate lines that do not unite.

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What two major faith-related problems does this passage begin to address?

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Cevap 10

It begins to address two deep sources of doubt that disturb certainty in belief.

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Why does the passage still
continue the discussion if that
proof already exists elsewhere?

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Cevap 11

Because it wants to highlight two major sources of hesitation that disturb faith in the present age.

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What lesson stands at the center
of the first matter?

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Cevap 12

The central lesson is that denial is weak when clear proof is present.

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In that example, why does not seeing the moon fail to cancel the testimony of those who saw it?

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Cevap 13

Because failing to see something is not the same as proving it was not there.

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Why do affirming statements
naturally gather strength?

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Cevap 14

Because they point to one shared reality and so support each other.

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How does the passage explain the heavy burden on someone trying to prove nonexistence?

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Cevap 15

It says such a person would need total knowledge covering the whole world and all ages.

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What is wrong with saying, “I do not see it, so it is not really there”?

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Cevap 16

That turns a personal limitation into a claim about reality, which is not justified.

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Why can such personal denial not become a final judgement about reality?

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Cevap 17

Because private perception
cannot cover all that is real.

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What contrast between affirmation and negation is emphasized in the first summary?

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Cevap 18

Affirmation gathers into one shared conclusion, while negation breaks into many private conclusions.

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What overall issue is the passage concerned with?

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Cevap 19

It is concerned with protecting certainty of faith from doubts and denials.

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How much of the larger subject
does this passage say it will
cover?

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Cevap 20

It says it will mention only part of the issue, focusing on two deep causes of hesitation.

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In the first matter, how is proof compared with denial in general issues?

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Cevap 21

Proof is strong and meaningful,
while denial is weak and carries
little value against clear evidence.

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In that example, whose statement carries stronger weight and why?

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Cevap 22

The statement of those who saw the moon carries stronger weight because it rests on direct witness.

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What happens when one person who affirms is joined by another who points to the same truth?

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Cevap 23

Their statements become mutually supporting and stronger.

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According to the passage, what is
difficult about proving that
something does not exist
anywhere?

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Cevap 24

It would require searching everywhere and across all times, which is far harder than showing that something exists.