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Chapter-1 | The Lost Child Worksheet-1

Multiple Choice Questions

- What fell on the child as he entered the grove in the story The Lost Child?**
 - Dust
 - Raindrops
 - A shower of young flowers
 - Leaves and twigs
- What did the parents say when the child lagged behind?**
 - 'Come, we're getting late.'
 - 'Come, child, come.'
 - 'Come, have these toys.'
 - 'Come, or you'll be lost.'
- What was the child's mother's reaction when he pleaded for a toy in the story The Lost Child?**
 - She bought him the toy.
 - She started crying.
 - She was enraged.
 - She tried to divert his attention.
- What did the child say as they passed by the sweetmeat shop?**
 - He said, 'I want that burfi.'
 - He said, 'I want that jalebi.'
 - He said, 'I want that rasagulla.'
 - He said, 'I want that gulab jamun.'
- What shop was there at the entrance of the fair?**
 - A sweetmeat shop
 - A balloon shop
 - A toy shop
 - A flower shop
- Who accompanied the little boy to the fair in The lost child?**
 - His parents
 - His friends
 - His grandparents
 - His cousin
- Where was the child spotted by the stranger in the story The Lost Child?**
 - At a shrine
 - At the sweetmeat counter
 - At the toy shop
 - Near the mustard-field
- What did the child want to eat at the fair?**
 - Pastry
 - Ladoo
 - Burfi
 - Jalebi
- What did the child realize?**
 - The toys were attractive
 - That parents are the most valuable asset
 - The fair was charming
 - Rides are more interesting

10. What was compared to melting gold in the story The lost child?

- (a) The bright coloured clothes worn by the crowd.
- (b) The yellow turban worn by the child.
- (c) The colorful balloons.
- (d) A mustard field.

Fill in the blanks :

- 11. The people were going to celebrate the festival of _____ in The Lost Child.
- 12. The flowering mustard field looked like _____ .

True / False

- 13. His father looked at him red-eyed, in his familiar tyrant's way.
- 14. The mother asked the child to look before him because she wanted him to see a flowering mustart field.

Very Short Type Questions

- 15. What happened when the lost child reached the shrine?
- 16. What was the condition of the child when he lost his parents?

Short Type Questions

- 17. What was the child watching before he got lost?
- 18. What did the child knew when he wanted garland and burfi and why did he make no request for the balloons?

Essay Type Questions

- 19. How did the mother distract the child's mind from the toy-seller?
- 20. Write a character sketch of the lost child

HOTS

- 21. **Assertion (A) :** The child refused everything offered by the kind man after being separated from his parents.
Reason (R) : The child realized that nothing else mattered to him more than his parents' presence.
 - (a) Both A and R are true, and R is the correct explanation of A.
 - (b) Both A and R are true, but R is not the correct explanation of A.
 - (c) A is true, but R is false.
 - (d) A is false, but R is true.



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Answer & Solution

1. (c)
The little boy was delighted to gather the falling petals in his hands which fell accidentally on the child as he entered the grove.
2. (b) 'Come, child, come.'
3. (d)
The mother's heart melted at the little child's plea but she tried to divert his attention from the toy counter as she too was not willing to buy him the toy.
4. (a) He said, 'I want that burfi.'
5. (a) A sweetmeat shop
6. (a)
The child went to the fair with his parents.
7. (a)
The little child after being separated from his parents at the fair searched for them frantically and ran towards a shrine. A man noticed the wailing child and saved him from being trampled. His shrieks invited the kind man's attention.
8. (c) Burfi
9. (b) That parents are the most valuable asset.
10. (d)
The child's mother compared the flowering mustard-field to melting gold. She tried to divert her son's attention towards the field which appeared shimmering like melting gold to her.
11. Spring
12. Pale like melting gold
13. True
14. True
15. When the lost child reached the shrine, men were pushing each other. The child struggled to make his way through but was knocked down. He might have been injured if he had not shouted loudly for his parents.
16. When the child realised that he lost his parents, he ran here and there to search for his parents. He had lost all his happiness and excitement. He was filled with panic and fear and started crying. He wanted nothing but his parents.
17. Before he got lost, the child was watching a roundabout in the fair. He also wanted to ride on the roundabout. He had been observing different things like sweets, balloons, flowers, swings etc. but he didn't dare to ask his parents.

18. When the child wanted garland and burfi, he knew that his parents would refuse him to buy them. For the garland, he would be told by his parents that it was a cheap thing and he would be called greedy if he asked for burfi. The child made no request for balloons as he knew that for the balloons his parents would say that he was too old to play with balloons.
19. The mother diverted the child's attention from the toy-seller by pointing towards a flowering mustard field. He saw colourful dragon flies and started running after them.
20. The child in the chapter had a very restless nature. He went to the fair with his parents and liked almost everything, as any child would showing his innocence. The child knew that his parents would not accept his request. He kept following his parents quietly. He wanted to enjoy the roundabout. So he stood near it.

But when he moved back, he found his parents nowhere. He became panic-stricken and cried for them. A man from the crowd tried to help him by offering him different things. The sole desire of the child was to see his parents. Although the child was very understanding. He wanted to buy all the things he saw but knew it was a very irrelevant demand to make, so accepted the denial to all his requests. By the end of the story we learn how the child loved his parents so much as he denied all the other things he wanted earlier just because he couldn't find his parents around him.

21. (a)

The child, who was earlier fascinated by toys and sweets, showed no interest in them after getting lost. This clearly shows that his love and longing for his parents were stronger than any material desire. Hence, both the assertion and the reason are true, and the reason explains the assertion correctly.

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