

Drawing Conclusions

Name _____ Date _____

Often you will have to use details to figure out things that an author wants you to know but doesn't come right out and tell you. You **draw conclusions** by using the information given.

Read each story. Then use the information to draw a conclusion and complete the story.

Story 1: You are visiting a friend in Vermont. It is February and the temperature is about 30 degrees. The clouds are low and dark. You have helped bring in plenty of wood for the fireplace. Your friend's father is going to buy some extra food and salt for the driveway. The weatherman is forecasting _____.

Story 2: Abbie has her backpack on her bed. She is packing for a trip. She lays out a waterproof jacket and rain hat, extra socks, a flashlight, compass, binoculars, and water bottle. She hunts for extra batteries and decides to bring her camera. She checks on her sleeping bag and helps her parents bring out the tent. Abbie and her parents are going _____.

Story 3: Max has a very strong arm. He keeps his lucky leather glove in good condition. All spring he practices to get in shape. He has a great fast ball and is working on his curve ball. He plays for the City Diamondheads. He is their _____.

Story 4: Mrs. Taylor knows everyone in town. Every morning she greets people and takes their packages. She checks zip codes and makes sure each box and envelope is properly addressed. She lets me know when there are new stamps coming out since I am a collector. Mrs. Taylor works at _____.

Story 5: Luther has been saving his allowance for almost a year. He has earned money by mowing lawns and washing cars. He bought the helmet and lock already. He has practiced his hand signals and he even took a class on street safety from the local police. Luther is planning to buy a _____.