



1. What is the main idea of the passage?
A. Being the perfect person.

2. What is the author's purpose?
A. To tell you how to be a perfect person.

3. What is the author's attitude towards the passage?



4. The author wants to tell us that we should be the perfect person. Is it a good idea?
A. Yes, because it can help us to be a perfect person.

5. How do you think the author will feel about the passage?

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Item	Price
Apple	1.50
Banana	1.20
Orange	1.80
Watermelon	3.50

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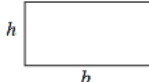
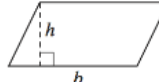
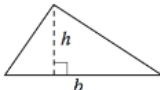
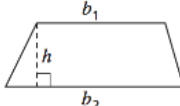

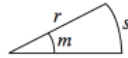
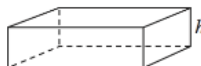
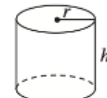


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GRAD FORMULA SHEET

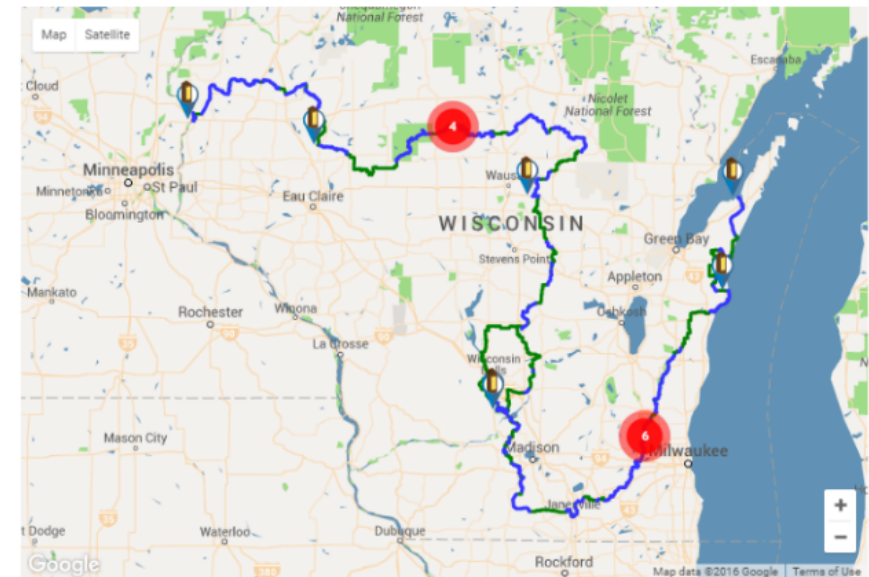
You may use the following formulas to solve problems on this test.

<p>Area of a Rectangle or a Parallelogram</p> <p>$A = bh$</p>  		
<p>Area of a Triangle</p> <p>$A = \frac{1}{2}bh$</p> 	<p>Area of a Trapezoid</p> <p>$A = \frac{1}{2}h(b_1 + b_2)$</p> 	
<p>Area of a Circle and Circumference of a Circle</p> <p>$A = \pi r^2$</p> <p>$C = 2\pi r$</p> 		<p>Length of an Arc of a Circle and Area of a Sector of a Circle</p> <p>$s = \frac{m}{360}C$</p> <p>$A_{\text{sector}} = \frac{m}{360}\pi r^2$ where m is the angle measure in degrees</p> 
<p>Volume of a Prism or a Cylinder</p> <p>$V = Bh$</p> <p>where B is the area of the base</p>  		
<p>Pythagorean Theorem</p> <p>$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$</p>	<p>Distance Formula</p> <p>$d = \sqrt{(x_2 - x_1)^2 + (y_2 - y_1)^2}$</p>	<p>Quadratic Formula</p> <p>$x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$</p>
<p>Trigonometric Relations</p> <p>$\sin \theta = \frac{\text{opposite}}{\text{hypotenuse}}$ $\cos \theta = \frac{\text{adjacent}}{\text{hypotenuse}}$ $\tan \theta = \frac{\text{opposite}}{\text{adjacent}}$</p>		

TRAIL MAP AND GUIDEBOOKS

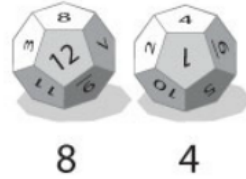
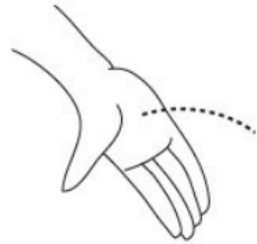
ONLINE TRAIL MAP

The map below shows all official Ice Age National Scenic Trail segments (the blue lines) and unofficial connecting routes (the green lines). On the ground, official segments are marked with yellow blazes, and connecting routes are unmarked.



- Trail Stories
- Trail Conditions
- Parking
- Itineraries

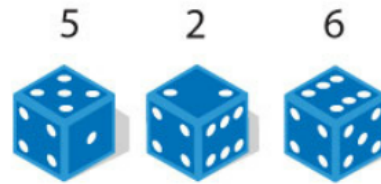
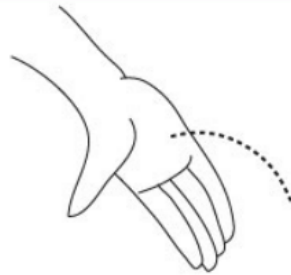
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$$8 \times 4 = 32$$

Roll the two 12-sided Target Dice, multiply the two numbers - that number is the TARGET NUMBER.

2



Roll the three 6-sided Scoring Dice.

3



$$(5 \times 6) + 2 = 32$$

The winner is the first player to combine the three scoring dice using addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and/or powers to match, or come closest to, the TARGET NUMBER



Jesus proves he is the perfect savior
by being the perfect human believer.

Jesus is introduced as the perfect savior.

Jesus is shown to be the perfect believer.

Jesus reveals what insight of faith makes him the perfect believer .

1. Jesus is introduced as the perfect ***savior***.

2. Jesus is shown to be the perfect *believer*.

Provision

Having what you
need to live



Power

Having that ability to form
your world

Protection

Having assurance of safety

Is there any hint here for how *we* could be the perfect believer—full of spiritual substance?

Is there any hint to how it can be done through *joy*?

3. Jesus reveals that accepting trials is the heart of perfect faith.

Notice Satan's temptations

- 1. Take the bread you need** – you don't need to suffer the pain of hunger or the anguish of waiting
- 2. Take the power you deserve** – you don't have to suffer the indignity of humility or wait for the path to power to unfold
- 3. Test the promises God has made** – you don't have to submit to being tested and tried by God. Try and test him—since he is made promises and claims to be faithful.

What does Jesus *do*?

"He quotes the Bible, the word of God."

Yes, he does.

...But look deeper.

Which passages does he quote and why?

Luke 4	Deuteronomy 8
Led by the spirit 40 days	Led by God for 40 years
Led into the desert	Led through the desert
Made hungry by fasting	Were hungry through isolation
Tempted to make food	Tempted by their lack of food
Jesus is tempted by Satan	God tests the people
Jesus knows man does not live by bread alone	To teach them man does not live by bread alone
Received the power of the spirit	Received manna to eat

Deuteronomy 6:13-16

Fear the LORD your God, serve him only and take your oaths in his name

...Do not test the LORD your God as you did at Massah.

Deuteronomy 8:2-10

Remember how the LORD your **God led you all the way in the desert** these **forty years**, to **humble you and to test you** in order to know what was in your heart, whether or not you would keep his commands. **He humbled you, causing you to hunger and then feeding you with manna**, which neither you nor your fathers had known, **to teach you that man does not live on bread alone but on every word that comes from the mouth of the LORD.** Your clothes did not wear out and your feet did not swell during these forty years. **Know then in your heart that as a man disciplines his son, so the LORD your God disciplines you.**

Exodus 16:31

The people of Israel called the bread manna. It was white like coriander seed and tasted like wafers made with honey.



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Jesus' example is one you can follow.
You can believe in exactly the same way he did.

Jesus assumed everything about humanity.
And he did it perfectly to identify with you.

What was Jesus' Manna?

What did God give him that was better than bread?

Luke 4:14

Jesus returned to Galilee in the **power** of the Spirit, and news about him spread through the whole countryside.

