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2-Credit Constructed-Response Rubric

Score	Response Features
2 Credits	<p>The features of a 2-credit response are</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Valid inferences and/or claims from the text where required by the prompt Evidence of analysis of the text where required by the prompt Relevant facts, definitions, concrete details, and/or other information from the text to develop response according to the requirements of the prompt Sufficient number of facts, definitions, concrete details, and/or other information from the text as required by the prompt Complete sentences where errors do not impact readability
1 Credit	<p>The features of a 1-credit response are</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A mostly literal recounting of events or details from the text as required by the prompt Some relevant facts, definitions, concrete details, and/or other information from the text to develop response according to the requirements of the prompt Incomplete sentences or bullets
0 Credits*	<p>The features of a 0-credit response are</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A response that does not address any of the requirements of the prompt or is totally inaccurate A response that is not written in English A response that is unintelligible or indecipherable

- If the prompt requires two texts and the student only references one text, the response can be scored no higher than a 1.

* Condition Code A is applied whenever a student who is present for a test session leaves an entire constructed-response question in that session completely blank (no response attempted).

In this excerpt, the narrator visits her Dadima, her grandmother. She learns about the Indian custom of wearing long flowing dresses called saris.

Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*

by Kashmiri Sheth

1 Every day my dadima wears saris—saris as bright and cheerful as a bouquet of wildflowers. . . .

bouquet = bunch

2 She wears them around the house. She wears them around the town. She wears them made out of cotton. She wears them made out of silk.

3 Sometimes she tucks the pallu, the end of her sari, tightly. And sometimes she lets it dance in the breeze.

4 “Your saris are beautiful, Dadima,” I say one day. “But don’t you get tired of wearing them?”

5 “Never, Rupa,” Dadima says. . . .

6 “Why not?” I want to know.

7 “Because a sari is a sari and I can do so much with it,” she says.

8 “What can you do with a sari?” I ask.

9 “Suppose you and I are sitting out on the porch and it gets hot,” Dadima says. “Then we can keep cool.” She begins to fan the two of us with the end of her sari.

10 “Oh,” I say. “That’s nice.”

11 “If we go to the beach and collect seashells, we can wrap the shells in my sari,” Dadima says.

12 “Like this?” I ask. I make a pouch with the end of her sari.

pouch = pocket or other holder

13 “Yes,” Dadima answers.

14 “What else?” I ask.

15 “Suppose we go for a walk and it begins to sprinkle,” Dadima says. “I can make an umbrella.” And right then she covers both our heads with her sari.

16 I like the feel of it, light and cool as a breeze. . . .

17 Just then my little sister Neha comes to find me. “Rupa, Rupa, where are you?” she calls.

18 I decide to play a game with Neha. Quickly, I cover myself with Dadima’s sari. While I am hiding under there, I make a secret knot in the corner of her pallu. That way Dadima will remember to give me a hug.

19 “I found you, Rupa!” Neha says. “My turn to hide.”

20 I come out and Neha hides under the pallu.

21 “Dadima, did your dadima wear a sari too?” I ask.

22 “Yes,” Dadima answers. “And so did my dadima’s dadima.”

23 Neha pokes her head out. “When I grow up, will you make me a sari?” she asks.

24 “You and Rupa can wear my saris,” Dadima says.

25 “But they won’t fit,” Neha says. She looks sad.

26 “A sari can fit anyone,” Dadima tells her. “Come with me.”

27 We all go to Dadima’s room.

28 Dadima takes out a bright yellow sari from her closet. “Unfold this,” she says.

29 Neha and I unfold and unfold and unfold some more.

30 “But this is just a lot of cloth,” I say, shaking my head.

31 “That’s right,” Dadima says. “A sari is a long piece of material that you wrap around yourself in a special way.” . . .

32 Dadima takes out many saris. . . .

33 “Which one is your favorite, Dadima?” I ask.

34 “I like all of them,” Dadima says. “But I have three special saris.”

35 Dadima takes out a pale yellow sari with rainbow-colored polka dots. “This one is a half-sari. It is special because it was my first sari,” she tells us.

36 Next she picks up a pink sari as soft as Neha’s cheeks. “I wore this sari on the plane when I came from India to America,” she says.

37 Then Dadima shows Neha and me a sari that shimmers. It is red with a pallu stitched in gold.

shimmers = shines

38 “This is my wedding sari,” she whispers. . . .

39 Dadima puts the sari with polka dots on Neha and the soft pink one on me. . . .

40 Dressed in our saris, all three of us stand in front of the mirror.

41 Dadima draws her sari over her head, making a snug frame around her face. Neha and I do the same. Our eyes twinkle in the mirror like the golden threads in Dadima’s wedding pallu.

snug = tight

42 “We look like you, Dadima,” I say.
43 “Yes,” she says, taking Neha and me in her arms. “Very much so.”
44 I hug Dadima back.
45 Then I untie the secret knot I made in her sari.

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EXEMPLARY RESPONSE

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In “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*,” how do Rupa’s thoughts about wearing a sari change in the story? Use **two** details from the story to support your response.

Possible Exemplary Response:

Throughout “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*,” Rupa’s thoughts about wearing a sari change, because at first, she was unsure as she thought saris were boring even though they were colorful. Then, the more she learned from her Dadima the more she started to like saris and think they were useful. For example, in the beginning, “Your saris are beautiful, Dadima,” I say one day. “But don’t you get tired of wearing them?” This shows how Rupa thinks that wearing a sari every day would be very boring. But later on, you can see her thoughts changing, “Suppose you and I are sitting out on the porch and it gets hot,” Dadima says.... She begins to fan the two of us with the end of her sari. “Oh,” Rupa says. “That’s nice.” This shows when Rupa starts to see saris as useful.

Possible Details to Include:

- Other relevant text-based details

Score Points:

Apply 2-credit holistic rubric.

GUIDE PAPER 1

24

In “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*,” how do Rupa’s thoughts about wearing a sari change in the story? Use **two** details from the story to support your response.

in "Excerpt from my Dadima wears a Sari"rupa's thoughts change in the story by 1st thought a Sari was wierd and now likes it. Next in the text says "but don't you get tired of wearing them ?" this shows that Rupa thinks it's wierd.Last also in the text says"we look like you , Dadima I say"this shows Rupa likes saris now.

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how Rupa’s thoughts about wearing a sari change in “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*” (*by 1st thought a Sari was wierd and now likes it*). The response provides evidence of analysis (*shows that Rupa thinks it’s wierd and shows Rupa likes saris now*). The response provides a sufficient number of concrete details from the text for support as required by the prompt (“*but don’t you get tired of wearing them ?*” and “*we look like you , Dadima I say*”). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

24

In “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*,” how do Rupa’s thoughts about wearing a sari change in the story? Use **two** details from the story to support your response.

In "Exerpt from My Dadima Wears a Sari", two details I can use is that at fisrt it says Rupa asks if her Dadima ever gets tired wearing saris cause she says "Your saris are beautiful' Dadima," She says. "But don't you get tired of wearing them?" Then Rupa's thoughts change because she asks questions and then soon enough Rupa says that's nice, then she tries on a sari herself and thinks the saris are great to wear.

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how Rupa’s thoughts about wearing a sari change in “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*” (*at fisrt it says Rupa asks if her Dadima ever gets tired wearing saris [...] Then Rupa’s thoughts change [...] thinks the saris are great to wear*). The response provides a sufficient number of relevant details from the text for support as required by the prompt (“*Your saris are beautiful’ Dadima,*” *She says. “But don’t you get tired of wearing them?”* and *soon enough Rupa says that’s nice, then she tries on a sari herself*). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 3

24

In "Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*," how do Rupa's thoughts about wearing a sari change in the story? Use two details from the story to support your response. [2]

Rupa's thoughts change. First she was confused because she did not know why Dadima was always wearing a sari. At the end when she understood what they were for she wanted one.

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how Rupa's thoughts about wearing a sari change in "Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*" (*First she was confused [...] At the end when she understood what they are for*). The response provides a sufficient number of relevant details from the text for support as required by the prompt (*she did not know why Dadima was always wearing a sari and she wanted one*). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 4

24

In "Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*," how do Rupa's thoughts about wearing a sari change in the story? Use **two** details from the story to support your response. [2]

A I think Rupa is starting to
D get intrysited about the sari because
D Bupa said that "Neha and I look
D like you".

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how Rupa's thoughts about wearing a sari change in "Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*" (*Rupa is starting to get intrysited*); however, the response only provides one relevant detail from the text for support (*Rupa said that "Neha and I look like you"*). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

24

In “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*,” how do Rupa’s thoughts about wearing a sari change in the story? Use **two** details from the story to support your response.

Rupa’s thoughts change in the story because her dadima shows her all of useful stuff saris can do such as “Suppose we go for a walk and it begins to sprinkle,” Dadima says. “I can make an umbrella.” And right then she covers both their heads with the sari and “Suppose you and I are sitting out on the porch and it gets hot,” Dadima says. “Then we can keep cool.” She begins to fan the two of us with the end of her sari.

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a sufficient number of concrete details from the text for support as required by the prompt (“Suppose we go for a walk and it begins to sprinkle,” Dadima says. “I can make an umbrella.” And right then she covers both their heads with the sari and “Suppose you and I are sitting out on the porch and it gets hot,” Dadima says. “Then we can keep cool.” She begins to fan the two of us with the end of her sari); however, the response does not provide a valid inference from the text to explain how Rupa’s thoughts about wearing a sari change in “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*.” This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 6

24

In “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*,” how do Rupa’s thoughts about wearing a sari change in the story? Use **two** details from the story to support your response.

Rups's thoughts about wearing a sari change in the story. Dadima tells them they can be used in many different ways. Did you know that if it rains she can cover her self with her sari. As you can see thats how Rup's thoughts about wearing a sari changed in the story.

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response only provides one relevant detail from the text for support (*Dadima tells them they can be used in many different ways. Did you know that if it rains she can cover her self with her sari*). The response does not provide a valid inference from the text to explain how Rupa’s thoughts about wearing a sari change in “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*.” This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 7

24

In “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*,” how do Rupa’s thoughts about wearing a sari change in the story? Use **two** details from the story to support your response.

rupas thoughts of wering a sira changed by she dous not like wearing them eney more so she stobt wearing them. and now she dous not like theme. but now she dous not an she dous not want to werw theme eney more.

Score Point 0 (out of 2 credits)

This response does not address any of the requirements of the prompt (*rupas thoughts of wering a sira changed by she dous not like wearing them eney more so she stobt wearing them. and now she dous not like theme. but now she dous not an she dous not want to werw theme eney more*).

24

In "Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*," how do Rupa's thoughts about wearing a sari change in the story? Use **two** details from the story to support your response. [2]

the way to wear it is be
putting it on your neck and
on your face

Score Point 0 (out of 2 credits)

This response does not address any of the requirements of the prompt (*the way to wear it is be putting it on your neck and on your face*).

EXEMPLARY RESPONSE

25 How do the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*”? Use **two** details from the story to support your response.

Possible Exemplary Response:

The details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*” by giving several examples of how something that you don’t understand can be more useful than you might have thought. For example, “‘Suppose you and I are sitting out on the porch and it gets hot,’ Dadima says. ‘Then we can keep cool.’ She begins to fan the two of us with the end of her sari.” Another example is, “‘If we go to the beach and collect seashells, we can wrap the shells in my sari.’ Dadima says. ‘Like this?’ I ask. I make a pouch with the end of her sari.” These are both examples of different new ways to use a sari that Rupa had not thought of that made saris seem more useful than she had ever thought before.

Possible Details to Include:

- Other relevant text-based details

Score Points:

Apply 2-credit holistic rubric.

GUIDE PAPER 1

25

How do the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of "Excerpt from My Dadima Wears a Sari"? Use **two** details from the story to support your response. [2]

Paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of "Excerpt from my Dadima Wears a Sari" because her Dadima wears a 'Sari' so much and shows examples. One example is, "Suppose you and I are sitting out on the porch and it gets hot. Another example is in the story it says, 'if we go to the beach and collect Sea Shells, we can wrap the shells in my sari.' As you can see Paragraphs 8 through 13 support the theme of "Excerpt from my Dadima Wears a Sari."

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of "Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*" (because her Dadima wears a sari so much and shows examples). The response provides a sufficient number of concrete details from the text for support as required by the prompt ("Suppose you and I are sitting out on the porch and it gets hot and "if we go to the beach and collect. Sea Shells, we can wrap the Shells in my sari). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

25 How do the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*”? Use **two** details from the story to support your response.

Paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari* by listing things on what I can do with a sari. It says that I can make a fan with the end of the sari. Then, I can keep cool on hot days. I can also make a pouch in the sari. If I go to the beach I can collect shells and cool rocks. That's how paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*.

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*” (*by listing things on what I can do with a sari*). The response provides a sufficient number of relevant details from the text for support as required by the prompt (*I can make a fan with the end of the sari. Then, I can keep cool on hot days and I can also make a pouch in the sari. If I go to the beach I can collect shells and cool rocks*). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 3

25

How do the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of "Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*"? Use **two** details from the story to support your response. [2]

it says things about
the sari being helpful
to the drama.
It said like it could
hold seashells
and can keep you
cool.

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of "Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*" (*it says things about the sari being helpful*). The response provides a sufficient number of relevant details from the text for support as required by the prompt (*it could hold seashells and can keep you cool*). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 4

25

How do the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*”? Use **two** details from the story to support your response.

It shows how and what you can do with a sari. For an exsample the grandma said "if it starts to rain she could make unbrala.

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*” (*It shows how and what you can do with a sari*); however, the response only provides one relevant detail from the text for support (“*if it starts to rain she could make unbrala*”). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

25 How do the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*”? Use **two** details from the story to support your response.

In paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*” because you can use as a pouch or fan. When your at the beach you can collect seashells in a pouch. When you sit on your porch and its hot out side you can fan your self.
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Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a sufficient number of relevant details from the text for support as required by the prompt (*you can use as a pouch or fan. When your at the beach you can collect seashells in a pouch and When you sit on your porch and its hot out side you can fan your self*); however, the response does not provide a valid inference from the text to explain how the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*.” This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 6

25

How do the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of "Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*"? Use two details from the story to support your response. [2]

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cv
cv
ev

Rupa says "What can you do with a sari?" I ask. Suppose you and I are sitting out on the porch and it gets hot," Dadima says "Then we can keep cool."

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response only provides one concrete detail from the text for support ("What can you do with a sari?" I ask. Suppose you and I are sitting out on the porch and it gets hot," Dadima says. "Then we can keep cool."). The response does not provide a valid inference from the text to explain how the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of "Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*." This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 7

25 How do the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of “Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*”? Use **two** details from the story to support your response.

A theme for example in paragraph 8 through 13 it talks about a sari so the theme could be a sari Another example is in paragraph 10 and 11 it talks about a beach and collecting seashells and sitting out on the porch maybe that could be it.

Score Point 0 (out of 2 credits)

This response does not address any of the requirements of the prompt (*A theme for example in paragraph 8 through 13 it talks about a sari so the theme could be a sari Another example is in paragraph 10 and 11 it talks about a beach and collecting seashells and sitting out on the porch maybe that could be it*).

25

How do the details in paragraphs 8 through 13 support a theme of "Excerpt from *My Dadima Wears a Sari*"? Use two details from the story to support your response. [2]

the Girls thought if they could go to
the Beach to collect seashells for the
scarf. in page 13 they did not go to the
Beach But they did show scarfs. to
there grandma

Score Point 0 (out of 2 credits)

This response does not address any of the requirements of the prompt (*the Girls thought if they could go to the Beach to collect seashells for the scarf. in page 13 they did not go to the Beach But they did show scarfs. to there grandma*).

Excerpt from *The Sensory System:* *Why Am I Ticklish?*

by Sue Barraclough

1 Your sensory system is made of the parts of your body that help you to understand the world around you. There are parts you can see, such as your nose and eyes. There are also parts inside your body that you cannot see, such as your brain.

2 You have five main senses. They are seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling, and touch. Your senses are involved in everything you do.

What Do My Eyes Do?

3 Your eyes are organs that help you to see. An organ is a part of your body that is made to do a certain job. Your eyes are in holes in your skull at the front of your head.

4 Your eyes are soft balls. Your eyelids and eyelashes protect your eyes from dirt and sunshine. Blinking keeps your eyes wet and clean.

5 Your eyes collect light that bounces off things around you. Light goes into the eyeball through the pupil. The pupil is the round black hole in the middle of your eye. . . .

How Do Ears Work?

6 Your ears work by collecting sounds. Sounds make movements in the air called sound waves. Sound waves travel into your ears through the ear canal.

7 The sound waves make your eardrum move. As your eardrum moves it moves three tiny bones in your ear. Inside your ear these movements are picked up and sent as signals to your brain. . . .

What Does My Nose Do?

8 Your nose picks up different smells. Smelling things can keep you safe. A smell can tell you if food is rotten. The smell of smoke can warn you of a fire.

9 Smells are carried in the air and go into your nose as you breathe. There are tiny parts at the top of your nose that pick up smells.

10 Your nose sends signals about the smells to your brain. Your brain has lots of smells stored in your memory. Your brain can tell you what each smell is.

What Does My Tongue Do?

11 Your tongue is a part of your mouth. You use your tongue to help chew and swallow food. You use your tongue to help make sounds when you speak.

12 Your tongue helps you to taste and enjoy food. Your tongue also lets you know if something is not good to eat. Something that is bad to eat may taste bitter or horrible.

13 Your senses of smell and taste work together. When your nose is plugged from a cold your sense of taste does not work very well. . . .

What Is My Sense of Touch?

14 Your sense of touch tells you what something feels like. It tells you if something is rough or smooth, or hot or cold.

15 Your sense of touch sends signals to the brain. This helps you to react to things. Touch tells you to scratch an itch on your leg. Touch helps you to move away from something that is prickly or hot. . . .

The Sensory System

16 Your brain sorts and stores all the signals from your senses. Then it instantly sends millions of messages back to your body parts. Your brain tells all the different parts of your body what is happening and what to do.

EXEMPLARY RESPONSE

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In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” what is a central idea of the first two paragraphs? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

Possible Exemplary Response:

A central idea from the first two paragraphs of “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” is how your five senses work with different parts of your body. These paragraphs explain the sensory system: “You have five main senses. They are seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling, and touch.” These senses send signals to your brain from your body, “Your sensory system is made of the parts of your body that help you to understand the world around you.” The eyes, ears, nose, and tongue must work together to send and receive messages to and from the brain so you will know what is happening.

Possible Details to Include:

- Other relevant text-based details

Score Points:

Apply 2-credit holistic rubric.

GUIDE PAPER 1

32 In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*," what is a central idea of the first two paragraphs? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

The central idea of the first two paragraphs was all about your sensory system and what it controls. One example is when the text said, Your sensory system is made of the parts of your body that help you to understand the world around you. There are parts you can see, such as your nose and eyes. There are also parts inside your body that you cannot see, such as your brain. This fits because it is telling you all about what your sensory system does. Another example is when the text said Your sensory system has five main senses. They are seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling, and touch. Your senses are involved in everything you do. The central idea of the first two paragraphs is all about your sensory system and what it does and what it controls.

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain a central idea from the first two paragraphs of "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*" (*all about your sensory system and what it controls [...] all about your sensory system and what it does and what it controls*). The response provides evidence of analysis (*this fits because it is telling you all about what your sensory system does*). The response provides a sufficient number of relevant details from the text for support as required by the prompt (*Your sensory system is made of the parts of your body that help you to understand the world around you. There are parts you can see, such as your nose and eyes. There are also parts inside your body that you cannot see, such as your brain and Your sensory system has five main senses. They are seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling, and touch. Your senses are involved in everything you do*). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

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In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*," what is a central idea of the first two paragraphs? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response. [2]

The 2 paragraphs tell you you have 5 senses for example "you have 5 main senses, seeing, hearing, tasting, touching and smelling." Another example is "you sensory system is parts of your body helping you understand the world."

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain a central idea from the first two paragraphs of "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*" (*you have 5 senses*). The response provides a sufficient number of concrete details from the text for support as required by the prompt ("*you have 5 main Senses, Seeing, hearing, tasting, touching and Smelling.*" and "*you sensory system is parts of your body helping you understand the world.*"). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 3

32

In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*," what is a central idea of the first two paragraphs? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response. [2]

The central idea of the first two paragraphs are about our five main senses. First, there are parts you can see such as your nose and eyes. Second, there are parts you cannot see such as your brain.

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain a central idea from the first two paragraphs of "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*" (are about our five main senses). The response provides a sufficient number of concrete details from the text for support as required by the prompt (there are parts you can see such as your nose and eyes and there are parts you cannot see such as your brain). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 4

32

In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*," what is a central idea of the first two paragraphs? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response. [2]

The central idea is that we have body part that are sensory for our body that we can't see But use. These sensory are involved of ever thing we do. I learn that there are thing inside us that we didn't even know about.

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain a central idea from the first two paragraphs of "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*" (*we have body part that are sensory for our body*); however, the response only provides one concrete detail from the text for support (*These Sensory are involved of ever thing we do*). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

32

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*,” what is a central idea of the first two paragraphs? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

A central idea could be "Body Parts". For example in p1 it says that the parts of your body help you understand the world around you. Another example is that in p2 it says that you have five main senses. This shows that a central idea for p1 & 2 could be "Body Parts".

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a sufficient number of concrete details from the text for support as required by the prompt (*parts of your body help you understand the world around you* and *you have five main senses*); however, the response does not provide a valid inference from the text to explain a central idea from the first two paragraphs of “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 6

32

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*,” what is a central idea of the first two paragraphs? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

The central idea is telling about your body and how it works and telling you about your 5 senses.

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain a central idea from the first two paragraphs of “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” (*telling you about your 5 senses*); however, the response does not provide two relevant details from the text for support. This response includes a complete sentence where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 7

32

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*,” what is a central idea of the first two paragraphs? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

your tongue is a part of your mouth. your tonge helps you swallow food.

Score Point 0 (out of 2 credits)

This response does not address any of the requirements of the prompt (*your tongue is a part of your mouth. your tonge helps you swallow food*).

32

In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*," what is a central idea of the first two paragraphs? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response. [2]

the central idea is ~~that~~ explaining
how your tickleLish so it explains how your body
parts work to be ticklish

Score Point 0 (out of 2 credits)

This response does not address any of the requirements of the prompt (*the central idea is explaining how Your tickleLish so it explains how your body parts work to be tickLish*).

EXEMPLARY RESPONSE

33

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*,” how does the nose work to help people? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

Possible Exemplary Response:

According to “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” how our noses work to help people is by smelling things that could be dangerous and protecting us from those things. For example, “A smell can tell you if food is rotten.” and rotten food could make you sick. Paragraph 8 also tells us that, “The smell of smoke can warn you of fire.” Our noses can pick up smells and keep us safe by giving a warning if there could be danger like a fire.

Possible Details to Include:

- Other relevant text-based details

Score Points:

Apply 2-credit holistic rubric.

GUIDE PAPER 1

33

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” how does the nose work to help people? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

The nose helps us by smelling objects and telling what they are. In the text it said smelling things can keep us safe by sensing if a food is rotten so you don't eat it, "a smell can tell you if a food is rotten." In addition your sense of smell can also warn your brain of a fire, "your nose picks up different smells."

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the nose works to help people in “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” (by smelling objects and telling what they are). The response provides a sufficient number of concrete details from the text for support as required by the prompt (smelling things can keep us safe; “a smell can tell you if a food is rotten.”; your sense of smell can also warn your brain of a fire; “your nose picks up different smells.”). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

33

In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*," how does the nose work to help people? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response. [2]

The nose works and helps people by letting them know if they are safe or not. One way this helps is to let them know if there's a fire. Another way the nose helps is if you smelled rotten food, you can know it's rotten by how it smells.

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the nose works to help people in "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*" (by letting them know if they are safe or not). The response provides a sufficient number of relevant details from the text for support as required by the prompt (to let them know if there's a fire and if you smelled rotten food, you can know it's rotten by how it smells). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 3

33

In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*," how does the nose work to help people? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response. [2]

The nose is the one that smells.
Without the nose you'll won't be able
to sense if something is rotten. The
nose even senses signals to your
brain to tell you something.

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the nose works to help people in "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*" (*The nose is the one that smells*). The response provides a sufficient number of relevant details from the text for support as required by the prompt (*Without the nose you'll won't be able to sense if something is rotten and senses signals to your brain to tell you something*). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 4

33

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*,” how does the nose work to help people? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

The nose works to help people when your in danger because it gives a signal to the brain. The nose is also helpful so when your gonna eat a food your gonna know that its rotten because of smell.

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the nose works to help people in “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” (*when your in danger because it gives a signal to the brain*); however, the response only provides one relevant detail from the text for support (*when your gonna eat a food your gonna know that its rotten because of smell*). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

33

In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*," how does the nose work to help people? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response. [2]

In "Excerpt from the sensory system: Why I am ticklish?" in paragraph 9 it says "smells are carried in the air and go into your nose as you breathe," and in paragraph 8 it says "A smell can tell you if food is rotten."

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a sufficient number of concrete details from the text for support as required by the prompt ("*Smells are carried in the air and go into your nose as you breathe.*" and "*A smell can tell you if food is rotten.*"); however, the response does not provide a valid inference from the text to explain how the nose works to help people in "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*" This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 6

33

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*,” how does the nose work to help people? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

Two details to show how your nose works are, One smells are carried in air, Two when you breathe the smell gets closer to you.

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response only provides one concrete detail from the text for support (*smells are carried in air*). The response does not provide a valid inference from the text to explain how the nose works to help people in “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” This response includes a complete sentence where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 7

33

In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*," how does the nose work to help people? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response. [2]

In the story it says, "your nose when you walk near stuff it has scent. like when you walk near a dumpster it has scent of a bad smell."

Score Point 0 (out of 2 credits)

This response does not address any of the requirements of the prompt (*In the story it says, "your nose when you walk near stuff it has scent. like when you walk near a dumpster it has scent of a bad smell).*

33

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*,” how does the nose work to help people? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

you have five main senses. They are seeing smelling and touch your senses are involved in evrything you do.

Score Point 0 (out of 2 credits)

This response does not address any of the requirements of the prompt (*you have five main senses. They are seeing smelling and touch your senses are involved in evrything you do*).

EXEMPLARY RESPONSE

34

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*,” how does the author support the claim she makes in paragraph 16? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

Possible Exemplary Response:

The author supports the claim that she makes in paragraph 16 of “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” by giving examples of how the sensory system works, for example, “Your nose picks up different smells...Your nose sends signals about the smells to your brain.” This detail shows an example of the types of signals the author is talking about in paragraph 16: “Your brain sorts and stores all the signals from your senses.” Another example of this is, “Your sense of touch sends a signal to the brain. This helps you to react to things.”

Possible Details to Include:

- Other relevant text-based details

Score Points:

Apply 2-credit holistic rubric.

GUIDE PAPER 1

34

In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*," how does the author support the claim she makes in paragraph 16? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response. [2]

The author support the claim she makes in paragraph 16 because your brain does help you with all your senses. For example in the text it says "your sense of touch sends signals to the brain. This shows that the brain helps with the sense of touch. Another example is that in the text it says "your nose sends signals to the brain. This shows that your brain helps with the sense of the nose.

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the author supports the claim she makes in paragraph 16 of "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*" (*shows that the brain helps with the sense of touch and shows that your brain helps with the sense of the nose*). The response provides a sufficient number of concrete details from the text for support as required by the prompt ("your sense of touch sends signals to the brain and "your nose sends signals to the brain). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

34

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*,” how does the author support the claim she makes in paragraph 16? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

The author support the claim she makes in paragraph 16 by proving the from all the other paragraphs how the sensory system works.

For example "Your nose sends signals about the smells to your brain. Your brain has lots of smells stored in your memory."

Also "Your sense of touch sends signals to the brain. This helps you to react to things."

This proves how the author support the claim she makes in paragraph 16.

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the author supports the claim she makes in paragraph 16 of “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” (*by proving the from all the other paragraphs how the sensory system works*). The response provides a sufficient number of concrete details from the text for support as required by the prompt (“*Your nose sends signals about the smells to your brain. Your brain has lots of smells stored in your memory.*” and “*Your sense of touch sends signals to the brain. This helps you to react to things.*”). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 3

34

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In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*," how does the author support the claim she makes in paragraph 16? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response. [2]

In paragraph 16 It's aysthat
your brain sorts and stores
signals that have been sent
to your brain by your eyes,
ears, nose, mouth, and skin, it
tells us how our senses work

Score Point 2 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the author supports the claim she makes in paragraph 16 of "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*" (*it tells us how our senses work*). The response provides a sufficient number of relevant details from the text for support as required by the prompt (*your brain sorts and stores signals that have been sent and your eyes, ears, nose, mouth, and skin*). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 4

34

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*,” how does the author support the claim she makes in paragraph 16? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

The author supports the claim in paragraph 16 because the paragraph tells you about "The Sensory System" And in the first paragraph the text tells you about your brain and your brain is very important.

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the author supports the claim she makes in paragraph 16 of “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” (*the paragraph tells you about “The Sensory System”*); however, the response only provides one relevant detail from the text for support (*first paragraph the text tells you about your brain*). This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

34

In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*," how does the author support the claim she makes in paragraph 16? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response. [2]

The claim the author makes is
in paragraph 16 she tells about
your sensory system and how
your eye and nose and toght and
mouth work. She tried to claim
the purpose.

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response provides a valid inference from the text to explain how the author supports the claim she makes in paragraph 16 of "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*" (she tells about your sensory system and how your eye and nose and toght and mouth work); however, the response does not provide two relevant details from the text for support. This response includes complete sentences where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 6

34

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*,” how does the author support the claim she makes in paragraph 16? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

In paragraph 16 of why am I ticklish? the author claims that your brain sorts and stores all th signals and your senses.

Score Point 1 (out of 2 credits)

This response only provides one concrete detail from the text for support (*your brain sorts and stores all th signals and your senses*). The response does not provide a valid inference from the text to explain how the author supports the claim she makes in paragraph 16 of “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*” This response includes a complete sentence where errors do not impact readability.

GUIDE PAPER 7

34

In “Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*,” how does the author support the claim she makes in paragraph 16? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response.

The hand do it touch it, eyes do sees even colors, nose can smell, mouth tastes everything.

Score Point 0 (out of 2 credits)

This response does not address any of the requirements of the prompt (*The hand do it touch it, eyes do sees even colors, nose can smell, mouth tastes everything*).

34

In "Excerpt from *The Sensory System: Why Am I Ticklish?*" how does the author support the claim she makes in paragraph 16? Use **two** details from the passage to support your response. [2]

The author support its response by use-
ing what he or she nows. another resonis
that he or she leand and discover.

Score Point 0 (out of 2 credits)

This response does not address any of the requirements of the prompt (*the author support its response by use-ing what he or she nows. another resonis that he or she leand and discover*).



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