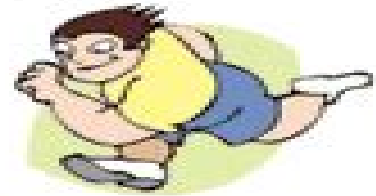


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The Fastest Boy



When Kyle's family moved to a new town, Kyle had to leave all of his old friends behind.

"You will make new friends," his mother told him.

But Kyle wasn't so sure. In school, he was very shy, so even though some kids talked to him, Kyle didn't say much back. In the afternoons after school, he didn't have anyone to play with. So Kyle started running around the neighborhood. Every day he ran for an hour. Day after day, week after week, Kyle ran. The kids in the neighborhood noticed him. So did Coach Benny. They all said he was the fastest boy they had ever seen.

One Saturday, Coach Benny knocked on Kyle's door. "Why don't you come with me to soccer club practice today, Kyle?" he said. "Everyone wants you on their team. I will introduce you to everyone."

"I thought I was running away from a problem," Kyle told his parents later, "but I actually ran towards the answer!"

1. What has just happened to Kyle at the beginning of the story?
2. What is an adjective that describes Kyle?
3. What does Kyle start to do after school?
4. What happens at the end?

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