

15. What did the German officers say would happen to the Jews if one of them escaped the cattle car? A. They would all be shot. B. They would all be set free. C. They would not be allowed to eat. D. They would have to get off and walk in the snow.

Long Response Question (worth 5 points)

Discuss what occurred when Elie met Stein, their history together, and the lie Elie tells him. Argue whether or not Elie made the right decision. Why or why not.

Answer Key: Option 1.

Option 1: Traditional Quiz

1.) Who is Elie separated from in Birkenau? A.) All the adults B.) His entire family C.) His mother and sister D.) Just his father

2.) How old does Elie pretend to be? A.) 18 B.) 21 C.) 16 D.) 13

3.) What was Elie told about the crematorium? A.) That it was where bad children were taken B.) That that's where the food was cooked C.) That it was to be Elie's grave D.) All of the above

4.) How did Dr. Mengele separate the men? A.) By economic status B.) By who could

work and who could not work C.) By weight class D.) By eye and hair color

5.) Who was Dr. Mengele? A.) An SS officer B.) Hitler's brother C.) A low-ranking German officer D.) A Jewish ally

6.) What did the Jews see as they marched to the barracks? A.) A line of hung bodies B.) Other Jewish prisoners working C.) Babies being thrown in burning ditches D.) Children being shot execution-style

7.) After what they saw, what did they begin to do? (Look back at #6) A.) Run away B.) Cry C.) Pray D.) Fall to the ground

8.) What did the SS officer say would happen to them if they were not fit to work? A.) They would be hung B.) They would go back home C.) They would be locked away and starved D.) They would be sent to the crematory

9.) What is the best explanation for why Elie lied to Stein of Auschwitz about hearing good news about his wife and children? A.) To make the man happy B.) It was a spur-of-the-moment decision C.) To be mean D.) None of the above

10.) How long do the prisoners stay in Auschwitz? A.) A week B.) 10 days C.) 3 weeks D.) A month

11. What did Wiesel say about the travelers' illusions? A. They left their illusions in the ghetto as they left.

B. They were still clinging to their illusions even though they gave up their possessions. C. They left their cherished objects and

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