

GRADE 4 – FINAL 1 PRACTICE

Part 1. Unscramble the sentences.

1. Some/ teacher./ for/ students/ our/ bake/ are/ tomorrow/ gathering/ to/ a cake

2. family/ garden/ help/ environment. / Our/ isn't/ our/ chemicals/ using/ in/ to/ the

3. my/ lemon cake?/ Would/ to/ house/ you/ like/by/ mom's/ to/ try/ drop/ my

4. The/ agreed/ paleontologists/ the/ skull./ to/ excavate/ are/ right away/ to/ find / the

5. The/ uniforms/ letting/ general/ wash/ his/ didn't/ mind/ soldiers/ their

Part 2. Read. Circle T (True) or F (False).

Fresh food is healthier than junk food, but it's often more expensive. In some towns and cities, people are learning to grow their own fruit and vegetables in community gardens. They share the garden and take care of the plants together.

Anna and her 14-year-old daughter, Marjorie, live in Quito, Ecuador. Every morning, Anna goes to the community garden. Marjorie often goes with her. Ten families work together in the garden. First, they plant seeds and they water the plants. They pull out weeds and pick the vegetables when they're ready. It's hard work, but they grow a lot of food! They eat the vegetables, and they sell some at the market, too.

Anna enjoys sharing this garden because it brings people together. The children love working outside and watching the vegetables grow. They are also eating more healthily now. "I didn't like vegetables before," Marjorie says, "but now I like to eat corn and potatoes. They're delicious, and they come from our garden."

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| 1. People work together to grow food in a shared garden. | T | F |
| 2. Marjorie goes to the garden with her mother every day. | T | F |
| 3. People eat all the vegetables they grow in the garden. | T | F |
| 4. The garden helps Marjorie eat more healthily. | T | F |
| 5. The reading is about a community garden. | T | F |

Part 3. Read. Answer questions in full sentences.

"What should we do today?" Sara asked her grandma. "It's cold and wet to play outside."

"I know," said Grandma. She went to the bookshelf and took out a large book bulging with old photographs.

"This book is very special to me. I call it my memory book," Grandma said.

Sara saw a picture of a little girl in an old-fashioned dress standing by an old car.

"That's me, when I was your age," her grandma told Sara.

Sara never realized her grandma used to be a kid, too. They looked at other pictures in the memory book. She saw Grandma and Grandpa on their wedding day, pictures of places they lived, and vacations they took many years ago.

"That's your dad," Grandma said proudly, pointing to a picture of a little baby. They found pictures of another baby. "Who's that?" Sara asked.

"That's the best one of all," Grandma told her. "That's when you, Sara, were a baby."

"I love looking at these pictures with you and hearing stories about the old days," Sara said.

"Next time you come to visit, we'll start a memory book for you." Grandma promised.

"Maybe someday you'll share your memory book with your own little girl."

1. What did Grandma take from the bookshelf?

2. What was Grandma wearing in the picture?

3. What does Grandma think is the best picture?

4. What will they do next time Sara comes?
