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The idealist vacation would not be one of full relaxation, but of appreciation. *Fix Hook* It would not be one of people serving ~~you~~, but of your compassion for others. Therefore the idealist vacation would take place in a fishing village in southern Asia. This vacation would bring you closer to family, but most importantly make you happy. *- Thesis 12 points*

**Firstly, having grown up in western civilization, we lack appreciation for what we have. Imagine having to pump water and carry it miles every day. - *topic sentence 3/5*** Most people would not find this to be pleasant. Not during, however afterwards people will be happier. They’ll smile upon going to get groceries;*comma should be used* they’ll be glad to have jobs. Comparatively to classical conventions of a vacation (i.e. relaxation on the beach) this type of vacation last longer, one might be happy for one week in the sun. However that thankfulness, that us westerners so lack would be there and would be happy.

**Another thing that would experience on such a vacation is avid comunalism. Most families (when times are tough) go on vacation.-  *topic sentence 4/5*** This only draws them farther apart, however because they are doing several different activities. In a community however, they would be drawn together. In places such as these communalism is avid. It is also an essential part of life. One person catches food. Another fetches water, therefore the system would not work without both. This would also depreciate our sense of western individualism.

**The last, and potentially most important part of such a vacation would be coming back with the knowledge you changed someone's life. - *3/5*** As a teacher of mine, Ms. Gittin’s said “so rarely do we see our efforts making a difference, their cause is the sense of worthiness”. Perhaps this causes the abundance of depression in the United States. In any case you would feel good, and throughout your life, and have a purpose.

This ideal vacation, not in which you relax, and eat and drink in excess. Not one which last but a week. This is a vacation in which you help people, and that last potentially a lifetime. - *4/10*

*Mechanics: All to common usage of you 9x throughout the essay, missing commas, fragmented sentance 6/20*

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The idealist vacation would not be one of full relaxation, but of appreciation- *simple* . It would not be one of people serving you, but of your compassion for others -*compound*. Therefore the idealist vacation would take place in a fishing village in southern Asia *-simple*. This vacation would bring you closer to family, but most importantly make you happy- *complex*.

Firstly, having grown up in western civilization, we lack appreciation for what we have. Imagine having to pump water and carry it miles every day*-complex*. Most people  *simple*. Not during, however afterwards people will be happier- *fragment*. They’ll smile upon going to get groceries; they’ll be glad to have jobs *complex*. Comparatively to classical conventions of a vacation (i.e. relaxation on the beach) this type of vacation last longer, one might be happy for one week in the sun*- compound/complex*. However that thankfulness, that us westerners so lack would be there and would be happy- *compound/complex*.

Another thing that we would experience on such a vacation is avid comunalism - *simple*. Most families (when times are tough) go on vacation *-simple*. This only draws them farther apart, however because they are doing several different activities -*compound*. In a community however, they would be drawn together *-simple except for unnecesary “,”*. In places such as these communalism is avid *-fragment*. It is also an essential part of life *-simple*. One person catches food *-fragment*. Another fetches water, therefore the system would not work without both *-compound*. This would also depreciate our sense of western individualism*-simple*.

The last, and potentially most important part of such a vacation would be coming back with the knowledge you changed someone's life *-compound*. As a teacher of mine, Ms. Gittin’s said “so rarely do we see our efforts making a difference, their cause is the sense of worthiness” -*comple*x. Perhaps this causes the abundance of depression in the United States *-simple*. In any case you would feel good, and throughout your life, and have a purpose*-complex*.

This ideal vacation, not in which you relax, and eat and drink in excess *-complex*.

Not one which last but a week *-fragment*. This is a vacation in which you help people, and that last potentially a lifetime *-compound*.

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The quintessence of vacations is the joy in helping others. Such a vacation would involve traveling to a foreign, impoverished region such as Southeast Asia. This sort of vacation, unlike modern capitalistic vacations would bring my family and I together, but more importantly bring me happiness.

Firstly, having experienced western civilization firsthand, I now realize that we lack appreciation for the things we have. I wake up in the morning disappointed because of school, not excited that I can receive an education. Such a vacation would put my daily “suffering” into perspective by forcing me to compare it to those of others. This newfound thankfulness, I will receive from such a vacation is worth much more than a week in the sun.

Another experience I would have, which is often lacking in America is that of deep communalism. It is my belief that communalism in America is artificial, because there is no physical dependence. However in regions such as the one described, without collaboration there is great consequence. My family and I would therefore become much closer as a result of such an experience, having an eternal bond of dependence and understanding.

Therefore, a vacation of servitude builds familial bonds, a sense of communalism and is a refreshing alternative to expensive, modern vacations