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Instructions: Read each question carefully and choose the best answer.

1. How do the quick and jarring changes in setting affect Alice?
 - Ⓐ The changing setting adds to her feelings of confusion and unreality.
 - Ⓑ The changing setting causes her to think nothing matters.
 - Ⓒ The changing setting thrills her by offering ever-new adventures.
 - Ⓓ The changing setting helps her stay calm because she knows things will end.
2. Which of the following events happens first in this part of the story?
 - Ⓐ Alice finds the blue caterpillar.
 - Ⓑ Alice grows so large that she becomes stuck in the White Rabbit's house.
 - Ⓒ Alice scares the animals away by talking about her cat.
 - Ⓓ Alice and the animals run around in a Caucus-race.
3. Read this sentence: *"You are not **attending!**" said the Mouse to Alice severely.* What is the meaning of **attending**?
 - Ⓐ asking questions
 - Ⓑ participating
 - Ⓒ taking notes
 - Ⓓ paying attention
4. Which of the following details builds suspense in the rising action of this part of the story?
 - Ⓐ Alice misses Dinah.
 - Ⓑ Alice hears the Rabbit demand that they burn down the house.
 - Ⓒ The Dodo hands out prizes.
 - Ⓓ The Mouse begins to tell a dull story and is constantly interrupted.
5. How are Alice, Pat, and Bill alike?
 - Ⓐ They allow the White Rabbit to boss them around.
 - Ⓑ They are all young.
 - Ⓒ They are all rude.
 - Ⓓ They are all friends of the White Rabbit.

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| <p>6. Read this sentence: <i>And she began fancying the sort of thing that would happen.</i> What is the meaning of fancying?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ⓐ wishing Ⓑ imagining Ⓒ planning Ⓓ dismissing <p>7. What pair of homophones causes confusion between Alice and the Mouse?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ⓐ pare and pair Ⓑ fan and fan Ⓒ tale and tail Ⓓ here and hear <p>8. Why does Alice obey the White Rabbit when he tells her to fetch his gloves and fan?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ⓐ She is frightened. Ⓑ She is polite. Ⓒ She is curious. Ⓓ She wants the White Rabbit to like her. | <p>9. How is the puppy different from the other animals Alice encounters?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ⓐ The puppy behaves the way a puppy would behave in the real world. Ⓑ The puppy is bigger than the other animals. Ⓒ The puppy is smaller than the other animals. Ⓓ The puppy behaves completely differently from how it would in the real world. <p>10. How does Alice know what Bill is doing?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ⓐ She can hear Bill talking to himself. Ⓑ She can see Bill's movements through the window. Ⓒ She can feel Bill moving around her. Ⓓ She can hear the other characters talking about Bill. |
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11. Extended Response: What is Alice's main problem in this part of the story? How is the problem solved? Support your answer with details from the text.

12. Extended Response: Describe the White Rabbit's personality and then explain whether you would want to be friends with that character or not. Support your answer with details from the text.

1. Ⓐ *Analyze Setting*
2. Ⓓ *Sequence Events*
3. Ⓓ *Vocabulary*
4. Ⓑ *Analyze Plot*
5. Ⓐ *Compare and Contrast*
6. Ⓑ *Vocabulary*
7. Ⓒ *Story Elements*
8. Ⓐ *Analyze Character*
9. Ⓐ *Compare and Contrast*
10. Ⓓ *Make Inferences / Draw Conclusions*
11. Answers will vary but should indicate the following: *Alice's main problem is escaping unharmed from the White Rabbit's house. After entering the house to retrieve the White Rabbit's gloves and fan, she drinks from a bottle that causes her to grow very large. Once the White Rabbit realizes this, he is determined to get her out of his house, even if it means harming her. Several animals throw pebbles into the house, which turn into cakes. Alice eats one and shrinks small enough to run out of the house, solving the problem on her own.*
12. Answers will vary but should indicate the following: *The White Rabbit is a high-anxiety, bossy kind of character. He is always rushing about, fearing he will be late and losing things, like his gloves and fan. Given his determination to remove Alice from his house using any means necessary, the reader could conclude that he is not kind or friendly.* Answers will conclude with the student's opinion on befriending the White Rabbit on the basis of his personality as described previously.