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Grade 5 Reading Worksheet

Name _____ Date _____

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"Three, two, one!" shouted Seun.

The rocket shot up about as high as a doorway. Then it tipped over, twirled sideways like a lost leaf, and landed in a puddle. Water splashed across Farida's sneakers. A few kids laughed, though not unkindly.

Farida didn't laugh. She picked up the dripping bottle and turned it over and over in her hands. One fin was bent flat. Another had come loose.

"We could just paint it and call it art," Seun joked.

"No," Farida said. "I want to know why it fell."

That night she watched three videos about rocket design and filled two pages of her notebook. She learned that rockets need weight near the nose and fins that stay stiff. The next day she brought a plastic cone, a lump of clay and a folder of thin plastic sheets.

"Plastic fins won't get soggy," she explained. "And the clay goes inside the nose, so the rocket stays pointed up."

Seun studied her drawings. "You did all this last night?"

Farida shrugged, but her mouth twitched into a smile.

They rebuilt the rocket together. Seun cut the fins, and Farida measured every angle twice with a protractor. When they finished, the new rocket looked less exciting than the old one. It was plain and gray, with no paint at all.

On Friday, Ms. Petrova pumped the bottle again. This time, when Seun shouted, "Three, two, one!" the rocket flew straight up. It climbed higher than the school roof before it turned and drifted back down.

The club cheered. Seun threw both arms in the air. Farida just stood still and watched the sky, her notebook pressed against her chest.

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   - Everyone in the club crowded behind the safety line on the field.
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   - The water rocket was Farida's idea, so when it failed, she felt the failure was hers too.
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2. Which quotation supports the inference that the other club members were not trying to be mean?
   - A few kids laughed, and not kindly.
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3. Which quotation best supports the inference that Farida is curious about what went wrong?
"We could just paint it and call it art," Seun joked.
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5. Which choice is an exact quotation from the story?
"Cardboard fins won't get soggy," she explained.
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6. Which quotation best supports the inference that Farida is pleased that Seun noticed her effort?
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