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Reading Journal

My thoughts, chapter by chapter

Reader:

Book Title:

The Lemonade War

Author:

Jacqueline Davies

Date Started:

Date Finished:

Keep reading. Keep wondering.

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How to Answer

Your answer does not have to be perfect. Just answer in complete thoughts and use details from the chapter.

How to structure your answer

A strong answer usually has a few parts. Try these steps:

1. **Answer the question.** Start with one sentence that answers the question directly.
2. **Give an example.** Add a detail or moment from the chapter that shows what you mean.
3. **Explain why.** Tell why it mattered, or how it made you think or feel.
4. **Wrap it up.** Finish with a closing thought, a question, or a prediction.

Chapter 2: Jessie is very smart, but she does not always understand people's feelings. How does the author show both sides of Jessie in this chapter?

Example answer: I think the author shows that Jessie is smart because she understands schoolwork and numbers really quickly. She can figure things out in a logical way that other kids might not notice. But she does not always understand why Evan is upset, and that makes her seem confused about feelings. This helps me see that being smart in school is not the same as knowing how to handle every social situation.

How to Answer (continued)

Chapter 8: Jessie wants things to be fair and organized. How does her idea of fairness affect her choices in this chapter?

Example answer: Jessie's idea of fairness makes her want clear rules and a plan. She thinks if everyone follows the rules, then the contest will make sense. I think this affects her choices because she focuses on what is allowed instead of thinking about how Evan might feel. Her organized thinking helps her sell lemonade, but it can also make the fight with Evan worse.

Chapter 13: When the money goes missing, how does this problem test Evan and Jessie's relationship?

Example answer: When the money goes missing, Evan and Jessie have to decide if they can trust each other. The problem makes their lemonade war feel much more serious than just a game. I think it tests their relationship because they have been angry and competitive, but now they need to work together. It shows that their bond as brother and sister is more important than winning.

Chapter 1

Chapter 1: How does Evan feel when he learns that Jessie will be in his class, and what clues in the chapter help you understand his feelings?

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 14

Chapter 14: By the end of the book, how have Evan and Jessie changed? What do you think is the most important message of the story?

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Chapter 3

Chapter 3: Evan and Jessie both think they are right. What do you think each character wants most at this point in the story?

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Chapter 12

Chapter 12: If you were in Evan or Jessie’s place near the end of the contest, what would you do next? Explain your thinking.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 11

Chapter 11: How do Evan’s feelings about school and Jessie affect the choices he makes during the lemonade war?

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 4

Chapter 4: The word profit means the money left after you pay for what you need to run a business. How does profit become important in the lemonade contest?

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 5

Chapter 5: Evan uses his people skills, while Jessie uses careful planning. Which skill seems more helpful for selling lemonade so far, and why?

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 10

Chapter 10: What lesson about competition is starting to appear in the story? Explain how the characters' actions show that lesson.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 9

Chapter 9: Choose one character besides Evan and Jessie. How does that character make the lemonade war better or worse?

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 6

Chapter 6: How does the lemonade war change the way Evan and Jessie treat each other? Use details from the chapter to explain your answer.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 7

Chapter 7: What prediction can you make about the contest after Jessie and Evan try different ways to earn money? What makes you think that?

New word I learned:

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Chapter 8

Chapter 8: Jessie wants things to be fair and organized. How does her idea of fairness affect her choices in this chapter?

New word I learned:

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