**Making Inferences Graphic Organizer** Title: The Last Dog pp. 48-61

CPQ: 1. What do we learn about the society that lives in the dome?

2. Why does Brock leave the dome for good?

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| **P. #** | **My Answers to the CPQ** | **Direct (Explicit) or Inference (Implicit)?** | **Evidence**  **(Text Clues)** | **Background Knowledge**  **(Connections to What I Know)** |
| **p. 48**  **I**  **DO** | **The story is set in the future, maybe in a very advanced society.** | **direct**  **inference** | **“This is highly irregular, Brock 095670038,” the disembodied voice said. “What is your reason for external travel?” … He’d never heard of anyone doing research outside the dome - actual rather than virtual research. “I – I’ve been cleared by my podmaster and the Research Team…”**  **… “You should be equipped with seven hundred and fifty milliliters of liquid and food tablets for one day travel.”** | **Adding a number to a name makes it seem like he is something like a robot. Brock talks about a podmaster which is something I have never heard of before. They also eat food in the form of tablets. This is something that does not exist in the present time.** |
| **p. 51**  **I**  **DO** | **The dome dwellers do not have lost the ability to feel real emotions** | **direct**  © 2013 Texas Education Agency / The University of Texas System  **inference** | **He checked the emotional scanner for an unfamiliar emotion. “Loneliness,” it registered. He rather liked having names for these new sensations.** |  |
| **p. 51**  **WE DO** | **The old books with characters like Huck Finn have made him curious about the world outside the dome.** | **direct**  **inference** | **They had made him wonder about that other world - that world outside the dome.** |  |
| **p. 55**  **WE DO** | **The puppy changes what Brock has always believed about the outside world.** | **direct**  **inference** | **This was a fully organic creature on the outside without any life support system. What could that mean/ some amazing mutation must have occurred, making it possible for at least some creatures to breathe the outside atmosphere and drink its poisoned water. … The puppy whimpered and looked up at Brock with large, trusting eyes. How could he think of it as a mutant specimen. It was a puppy. One who had lost its mother. …** | **He seems to believe that only mutants can live outside the dome. When he sees the puppy, he realizes that it’s just a normal puppy and that it must eat and drink whatever it can find. If the food and the water haven’t killed the puppy by now, then the dome dwellers must have been wrong .** |
| **p. 58/59**  **WE DO** | **Protecting the dog has become more important to Brock than his relationship with the other dome dwellers.** | **direct**  **inference** | **But he was more worried for Brog than for himself. It wasn’t hard to figure out what the scientists meant by “actual experiments.” … No matter what lay on the outside, he could not stand to go back to the life he had lived in the dome before he met Brocg.** | **I know that if you are willing to leave your usual environment and go to a completely unknown and potentially dangerous place, you must have a really good reason.** |
| **p. 60**  **YOU DO** | **People in the dome do not have caring relationships with each other.** | **direct**  **inference** | **When Brock offered to take Brog out of the dome and let her loose in the mountains, no one argued. Neither did they say, “Hurry back,” or even, “Take care.”** | **When you are not worried about another person venturing out into a dangerous environment and it doesn’t really interest you if they come back or not, then you cannot have a good relationship with that person.** |
| **p. 61**  **YOU DO** | **The air and the water outside the dome are not poisonous.** | **direct**  **inference** | **In fact he seemed to be breathing perfectly normally. … They stopped at the brook where they’d met, and both of them had a long drink … The water was delicious.** |  |
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