

More Inferences

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Read the short story below. Answer the questions by stating what you infer. Then write the evidence that led you to your inference.

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Where did Ann's parents take her?

Evidence:

What are two things Ann will probably do?

Evidence:

Does Ann live near the ocean?

Evidence:

When using evidence to support my inferences, I feel:

_____ confident

_____ unsure

_____ I need help.

More Inferences Answer Key

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Where did Ann's parents take her?

Ann's parents took her to the beach.

Evidence: shovel and pail, goggles and towel, sea gulls, ocean sound

What are two things Ann will probably do?

She will make a sand castle and swim in the ocean.

Evidence: shovel and pail, goggles and towel

Does Ann live near the ocean?

No, Ann does not live near the ocean.

Evidence: They drove for about an hour.
