

Generalizing**REVIEW**

Directions: Read the passage. Then read each question about the passage. Choose the best answer to each question. Mark the letter for the answer you have chosen.

Born to Fly

When Beryl Markham was just three, her parents left England to start a farm in Kenya, East Africa. Most European farmers were quite successful in Kenya, but Beryl's father found his talent in breeding and training horses.

Beryl's life was always full of interesting adventures. While some daughters of European farmers may have been sent to school in England, Beryl was raised in Africa. She learned to speak several African languages and hunted wild game with a spear. She became a horse trainer like her father. Later, she learned to fly an airplane and became a bush pilot.

Few women in the 1930s had the adventures that Beryl did. She became the first person to fly a plane solo nonstop from London to North America. She wrote a best-selling book about her experiences called *West with the Night*.

1. Which word in the first paragraph signals a generalization?
- A. when C. Kenya
B. most D. just

2. Which of the following statements is a valid generalization from the first paragraph?

- F. Beryl's parents moved when she was three.
G. Her father became a horse breeder and trainer.
H. Her father always disliked farming.
J. Most European farmers did quite well in Kenya.

3. Which word in the second paragraph signals a generalization?

- A. while C. later
B. always D. full

4. Which of these statements is a faulty generalization?

- F. Beryl had many adventures.
G. Beryl was raised in Africa.
H. All horse trainers learn to fly.
J. Flying was one of Beryl's many adventures.

5. Which word in the last paragraph signals a generalization?

- A. few C. wrote
B. fly D. nonstop



Notes for Home: Your child read a passage and identified valid and faulty generalizations. Please note: Challenge your child to use words like always, sometimes, never, or all to make a generalization. Discuss whether the generalization is accurate (valid) or not (faulty).