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QUESTION 1

A rectangular pen is to be made of 420 m of fencing with a partition parallel to the ends. What is the maximum area possible?

- A. 14,700 m²
- B. 7350 m²
- C. 11,025 m²
- D. 9150 m²

Correct Answer: B

QUESTION 2

Read the information attached Source 1: Pet parents who allow their pets to escape should have their pets removed from their custody. While microchips can help lost pets be reunited with their family, that family can obviously not be trusted with the care of an animal and the pet deserves to be placed with more responsible owners.

Source 2: Microchipping pets is a relatively low cost insurance policy for pet owners. If a microchipped pet is lost or separated from its owner, the pet can be scanned for a chip and that chip can provide a vet's office or animal control agency with information about the pet's owners to ensure that animal's safe return.

Source 3: Microchipping a pet involves implanting a small chip under the skin of a pet. The chip contains an identification number unique to that pet and once scanned can be used to access pertinent owner information. Microchips are not GPS trackers, however, so you will not be able to use the chip to find a lost pet.

Source 4: Microchips may pose a danger to an animal's overall health. In addition to the initial pain that may occur with the insertion, the microchip may shift from the insertion site and migrate to another area in the body.

A student is writing a persuasive essay about the need for pet owners to microchip their pets. He found several possible sources for his report. Read the attached information these sources provide and determine which source would best support his argument.

- A. source 1
- B. source 2
- C. source 3
- D. source 4

Correct Answer: B

QUESTION 3

Read the text and answer the question.



Moving to the Back of Beyond

When my parents said the three of us were moving out to California, to a place just north of Los Angeles, my mind immediately went to thoughts of Disneyland and Hollywood, glitz and glamour. I imagined a Rodeo Drive shopping spree to

pick out a bikini for the endless days I would be spending on the beach. However, I'd forgotten about my parents' penchant for the unconventional; they're definitely "the road less traveled" kind of people. Mom had a gopher snake for a pet

when she was younger, and Dad was never happier than when he was climbing near-vertical cliffs that only mountain goats could love. These are not city folk.

They had chosen to buy a 900-square-foot cabin under a 250-year-old oak tree in the high chaparral¹ forest out in the back of beyond – so far away from Los Angeles that you couldn't even see the glow of the lights at night. When I first saw

where we were going to live, I vacillated between feeling terrified and excited. This would be an adventure, for sure. But this was no camping trip where you could go home to civilization after a few days of roughing it; this was home, and

roughing it was the new normal.

On move-in day, we drove fifteen miles out from Antelope Valley – where the nearest grocery store was located – on a two-lane road past llamas, cattle, and horses. Up and up we went, until finally we turned down a dirt road and headed into

a canyon full of towering Coulter pines, blue-green sagebrush, and ancient canyon live oaks. I didn't know the names of these plants then, of course; I learned them later. That first day all I saw then was a million shades of green.

We parked under an oak tree that shaded our cabin and a front yard of rock, sand, and sagebrush twice as large as the cabin itself. On the stone staircase that led to the front door, black lizards interrupted their push-ups to twist their heads

and eye us as we passed. Scrub jays squawked and hummingbirds zoomed past the eaves, scolding us with their territorial calls.

No cars roared past. No radios blared from a neighbor's house. There were no neighbors – no human neighbors, anyway.

Our new home consisted of one bedroom, one bathroom, and one big room for everything else. A fireplace in the corner of the big room would be our sole source of heat in the winter. A swamp box (cooler) would blow a breeze over a big

damp pad to keep us cool all summer, or so my father said. But it was early autumn that day, and the temperature was perfect in the shade of the oak tree. Our oak tree, I thought; I was settling in.

Mom wiped a layer of grime off the kitchen counter and muttered about getting a bottle of bleach on our next trip into town. That was the beginning of an important lesson about living in the back of beyond: you don't just zip over to the local

convenience store anytime you need something out here. You have to make a careful list and check it twice so that you don't forget anything, because anywhere is a long way from here.

On my first walk around the property, I saw two horned toads, a red-tailed hawk, and some deer tracks. I wondered what else I might find deeper and higher in the canyon. Dad told me the real estate agent had mentioned that coyotes,

bobcats, mountain lions, rattlesnakes, and even bears roamed these hills. To my surprise, I found I couldn't wait to see them. All of them. I felt my feet taking root in the earth, claiming this place as home.



With no street lamps timed to turn on at sunset, when night came it was darker than anything I had ever experienced. Mom and I went out to look at the stars while Dad tried to unplug the ancient toilet. In the city, or even in the suburbs where

I had lived before, you could see only the brightest stars in the sky. But out here, it was like being in a planetarium, except there were no labels typed onto our sky. The sheer number and spread of stars was awe-inspiring.

That first night, we slept on air mattresses on the living room floor because the movers had not yet arrived. There were no curtains on the windows, so when the moon rose, it shone in as if moonbeams were an integral part of the cabin.

Eventually, I moved into the bedroom and Mom and Dad got a foldout bed for the living room. Over the next few months, I began to count the passage of time in full moons rather than by the pages of a calendar, and for the first time I really

noticed the days growing shorter in winter and longer in summer.

It's hard to believe, but we've been here for six years now. I've been going to school in the valley, but I feel most at home up here with my wild fellow canyon dwellers. Soon, I will have to leave home for college, and I'm a little afraid of the

culture shock I'm sure I will feel when I move back to civilization. Soon I'll be walking on pavement and well-mowed grass again, rooming with strangers, and eating meals in a cafeteria crowded with more people than live within twenty miles

of this house. But I know I will come back. The back of beyond is home now.

1. chaparral: a dense thicket of shrubs and small trees

The following question is divided into two parts. First, answer part A. Then, answer part B.

Part A

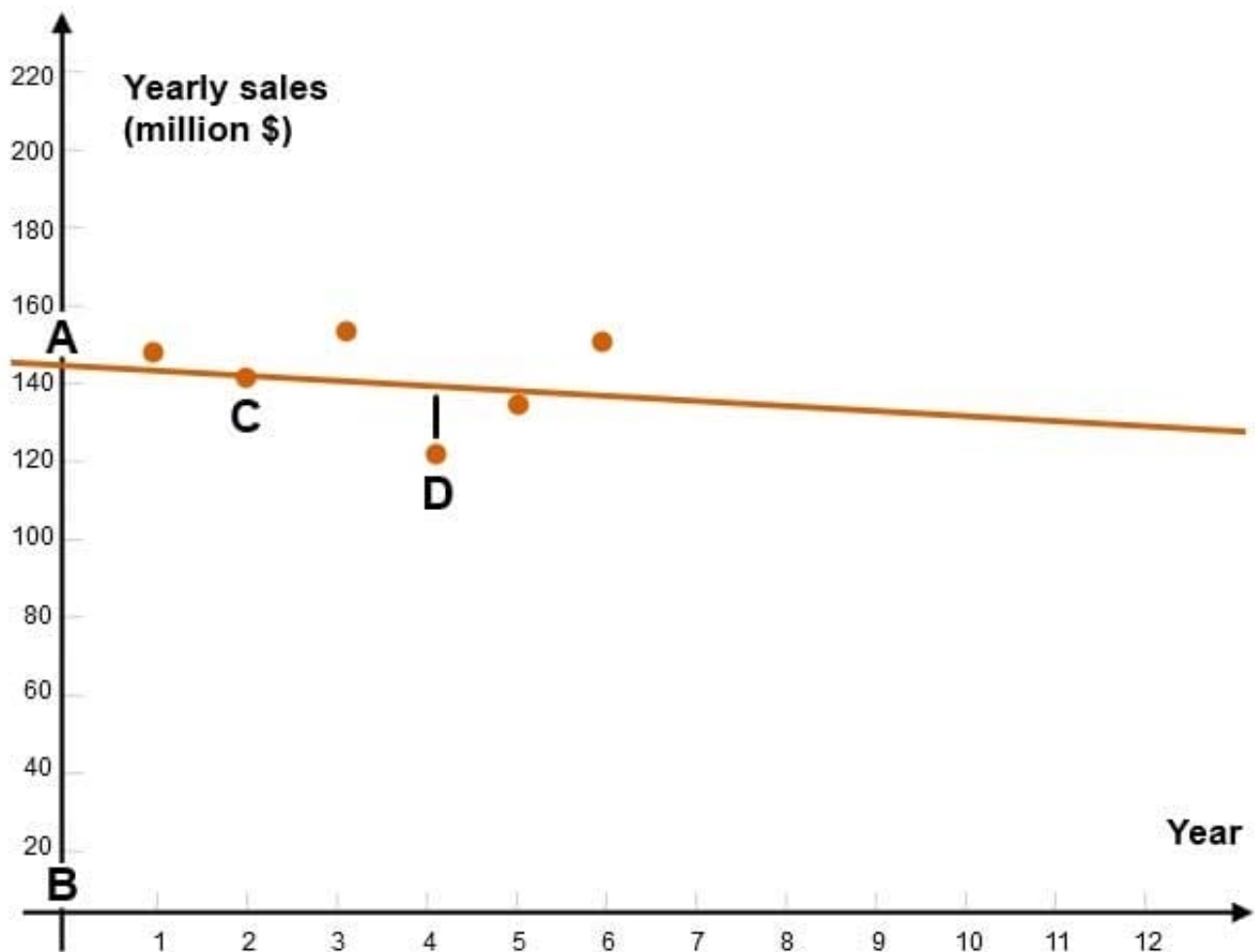
What is most likely the author's intent by mentioning the "Rodeo Drive shopping spree" in the following paragraph?

When my parents said the three of us were moving out to California, to a place just north of Los Angeles, my mind immediately went to thoughts of Disneyland and Hollywood, glitz and glamour. I imagined a Rodeo Drive shopping spree to pick out a bikini for the endless days I would be spending on the beach. However, I'd forgotten about my parents' penchant for the unconventional; they're definitely "the road less traveled" kind of people. Mom has a gopher snake for a pet when she was younger, and Dad was never happier than when he was climbing near-vertical cliffs that only mountain goats could love. These are not city folk.

- A. to show that the narrator comes from a family that is used to spending money
- B. to reveal the narrator as someone who is shallow and cares only for nice things
- C. to contrast the narrator's grand dreams with the sparse life her parent have in mind
- D. to emphasize the narrator's nervousness about moving to a place so far removed from civilization

Correct Answer: C

QUESTION 4



Students in a business class are studying the performance of XYZ Widgets over the past 6 years. This is a scatterplot of yearly sales and a linear model trend line of the data. Referring to the attached graph and information, which of these best describes the point on the line near label A?

- A. intercept
- B. slope
- C. correlation coefficient
- D. residual

Correct Answer: A

QUESTION 5

Juan asked juniors and seniors in his school whether they will attend the final home football game of the season. He summarized the results in the attached two-way frequency table.

In the table, which labeled cell or cells contain joint frequencies?



	Junior	Senior	Total
Attending	36 <i>A</i>	31	67
Not Attending	22	45 <i>C</i>	67 <i>D</i>
Total	58 <i>B</i>	76	134

A. A and B

B. A and C

C. B and D

D. C and D

Correct Answer: B

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