

Point of View in Stories

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Quick Review

Your point of view is what YOU think. A story has its own point of view too — sometimes it is told by a character (using “I” / “me”) and sometimes by a narrator from outside. Compare what you think to what the character or narrator thinks.

PART 1 — READ

Read the passage. Then answer the questions.

Pancake Surprise

I love pancakes more than anything in the world. So when Mom said, “Let’s make breakfast together,” I jumped up and grabbed the mixing bowl. I was sure pancakes were coming.

Mom smiled and pulled out eggs and bread. “We’re making French toast,” she said. I tried to hide my frown. French toast is okay, but it is not pancakes.

After my first bite, I was surprised. Mom’s French toast was warm, sweet, and golden brown. By the end of breakfast, I had eaten three pieces and asked for the recipe. Maybe French toast wasn’t so bad after all.

PART 2 — PRACTICE

Choose the best answer for each question. Show your work for short answers.

- Who is telling this story?
 - the mother
 - a narrator outside the story
 - a child in the family (uses “I”)
 - the cook at a restaurant
- How does the storyteller feel at the BEGINNING?
 - sad
 - excited about pancakes
 - angry at Mom
 - tired



3. How does the storyteller feel about French toast at FIRST?
- A. He/she loves it.
 - B. He/she does not want it — pancakes would be better.
 - C. He/she has never heard of it.
 - D. He/she thinks it is too hot.
4. How does the storyteller's point of view CHANGE?
- A. From happy to angry.
 - B. From wanting pancakes to liking French toast.
 - C. From hungry to full but unhappy.
 - D. From loud to quiet.
5. If YOU were the child in this story, would you have felt the same way? Why or why not?
- _____
- _____
6. Which sentence shows the storyteller's POINT OF VIEW about pancakes?
- A. "I love pancakes more than anything in the world."
 - B. "Mom smiled."
 - C. "We're making French toast."
 - D. "I had eaten three pieces."
7. How might Mom's point of view about breakfast be DIFFERENT from the storyteller's?
- A. Mom does not like breakfast.
 - B. Mom planned French toast and is happy about it.
 - C. Mom only eats pancakes.
 - D. Mom is angry at the storyteller.
8. How would the story be DIFFERENT if Mom were telling it?
- A. It would still use "I" for the child.
 - B. We would hear Mom's thoughts instead of the child's.
 - C. There would be no breakfast.
 - D. It would be in another language.
9. Write one sentence from your point of view about breakfast. Use the word "I".
- _____
- _____



10. Which best describes the storyteller's point of view at the END?
- A. French toast is terrible.
 - B. Trying new food can be good.
 - C. Pancakes are the only good breakfast.
 - D. Cooking is hard.



Answer Keys

- 1 A B C D
- 2 A B C D
- 3 A B C D
- 4 A B C D
- 5

- 6 A B C D
- 7 A B C D
- 8 A B C D
- 9
- 10 A B C D

Explanations

1. C	The story uses “I” and “me” — first person, from the child's view.
2. B	“I jumped up and grabbed the mixing bowl” shows excitement.
3. B	“French toast is okay, but it is not pancakes.”
4. B	By the end, the child eats three pieces and asks for the recipe.
5.	Answer: Example: Yes — I would also be sad if I wanted pancakes. OR No — I love French toast so I would be happy. Any reasoned personal answer that compares to the character's view.
6. A	This sentence shares an opinion in the “I” voice.
7. B	Mom chose French toast on purpose — her view from the start is positive about it.
8. B	First-person narration follows whoever is telling it.
9.	Answer: Example: I think pancakes are the best breakfast. Any first-person sentence about a breakfast view.
10. B	By the end, the storyteller has changed views and is open to French toast.



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