

You Can't Return Home Again

Responding to Text 1: Compare Taylor's attitude about change at Curve Lake Reserve to your attitude about change in your own or another community. Support with reference to the text and to your own experience(s).

Learning Outcome: 5.2.1 Share and Compare Responses

Out of Range Score: 0	Below Level 1 2	At Level 3 4	Above Level 5
<p><i>Possible characteristics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Response provides no analysis of the comparison between Taylor's attitude and student's attitude to change. Response discusses only Taylor's attitude or student's attitude without reference to community. Response provides no reference to the text or student's own experience(s). 	<p><i>Possible characteristics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Response provides a superficial/undeveloped analysis of the comparison between Taylor's attitude and student's attitude to change. <p>e.g. – references to the text and student's own experience(s) are generalized/illogical/irrelevant</p>	<p><i>Possible characteristics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Response provides a clear and developed analysis of the comparison between Taylor's attitude and student's attitude to change. <p>e.g. – references to the text and student's own experience(s) are relevant and specific</p>	<p><i>Possible characteristics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Response provides a perceptive/thorough analysis of the comparison between Taylor's attitude and student's attitude to change. <p>e.g. – references to the text and student's own experience(s) are precise</p>

Note to marker: • Student may discuss an attitude about a change of community (moving to a new area, school, etc).

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<p>Taylor's attitude is natural, He/She seemed fine about it. He/She described what what was happening and their fear on whats happening. Change can be good, but it can also be bad. Change is good because its something new or different. Change could be bad because it might take awhile to get used to it, or it might back fire, and just have nothing but negative feedback—Most of the time its good.</p>	<p>Taylor's attitude toward change at Curve lake Reserve is very negative, he does not like all the change that is occurring in his home town and he believes nothing is like it use to be. He talks about street signs, house numbers, dogs and even speed bumps and how they've all changed for the worst. In my own experience not much has changed for me, I accept change knowing it is only for the better. I know the world can't stay the same or we will never move forward as a society and nation.</p>	<p>Taylor's attitude towards this change isn't really negative, but mostly more worried of what will happend later in years. He talks about his town evolving into more recent times, like their streets are being named, all the dogs have to be tied, they can run around in the yard anymore and even giving their own house there own number. Taylor is worried because he was born in this small town, and through his whole child hood thing were so much easier smaller and more peaceful. He might think that the town is better off the way it was before, but as he starts to realize the reasons why it is changing, he realize that its for their own good, it will help them, protect them and attract others there too. I know myself how taylor feels because I live in a small town, and when I was younger the population was alot smaller then now and there were alot more open space. Which allowed one to do more stuff outside like snowmobiling, riding bikes and walking around at night nowing nothing bad would happend because we basically know every one. But now as the years past, more houses were built, the population grew and there is less room to do the things I liked to do. And there are so many new people that we dont know and cant exactly trust yet.</p>	<p>A community is a place to keep you safe and allow you to be protected. Taylor felt this way about his community. However, after leaving the reserve then returning once again, his views definitely changed. The community boundaries now felt somewhat 'unfamiliar'. The inclusion of street signs and house numbers transformed this cultural reserve into something, average and ordinary. "New byaws by the village have now made it illegal to let your dogs run free." This was something unique about the reserve and was a childhood memory for taylor. Now it was no longer. This reserve was like any other and he felt this change did not benefit the community. It felt as if the cultural values were lost. On the other hand, some things still remained the same such as denein, plaid and country music. I can relay to big changes in a community. My personal community used to be tightly unit people in beautiful homes surrounded by open and large trees. Up until recently, this remained true. However, a new development is under progress and the land I once knew is being replaced by houses and department stores. I used to be able to look out my window and see groups of deer eating the grass, but now I am lucky to see one lone deer. Their natural habitat is being overtaken by the constant construction. As well, my neighbours moved and it feels like the people in the community are continuously moving. I used to know everyone on my street and it no longer feels that way. I can identify with Taylor when it comes to change in a community. It only things could go back to how they used to be, the way we remember them as children.</p>		



Rationale			
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Score: 0	Score: 2	Score: 4	Score: 5