

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

Lewis Carroll

Why does Alice treat changing size as evidence that she may have become a different person?

TOTAL TIME

PASSAGE

30 minutes	Who in the world am I?
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FIND THE ANCHOR TEXT

Use the Anchor Text Table of Contents in the Enhanced Reader to open the START anchor. Then use the dropdown to select the END anchor.

SECTION / LOCATION	Chapter II · The Pool of Tears
START	Dear, dear! How queer everything is to-day! And yesterday things went on just as usual.
END	I must be Mabel after all, and I shall have to go and live in that poky little house
PASSAGE ID	sec-alice-01

THE MOVE

Use physical instability to trigger an identity question

WHY THIS PASSAGE

Alice's changing size is a physical fact, but she uses it to question personal identity: if her body is unstable, perhaps she has become someone else. The passage shows a child using bodily continuity as evidence for a much larger philosophical question.

MARK

Underline the physical changes Alice notices. Circle each conclusion she draws about who she might be. Star the point where a change in size becomes a question about identity.

NOTICE

- What evidence does Alice actually have that she has changed?
- Why does she treat bodily difference as evidence of becoming a different person?
- What parts of identity would remain even if height and shape changed?

THINK

Answer provisionally: Why does Alice treat changing size as evidence that she may have become a different person? Choose the strongest interpretation you can defend from this passage alone.

WRITE

Write a short evidence-based response to: Why does Alice treat changing size as evidence that she may have become a different person? Use at least two details from the assigned passage and explain how they support your interpretation.

CLOSE

Name the single detail that most changed or sharpened your interpretation, and explain why.

STRONG ANSWER	Alice uses bodily continuity as a test of personal continuity: if her size changes radically and her knowledge feels uncertain, perhaps she has become another girl. Physical instability becomes evidence in an identity problem.
EVIDENCE	Use the size changes, comparisons with Ada or Mabel, and Alice's attempts to test memory or knowledge.
WATCH FOR	Do not answer that Alice literally believes height equals identity in a simple way. She is testing what evidence of selfhood she can still trust.
SOLO	Read the exact passage independently.
SUPPORTED	Use narration and sentence highlighting while reading the same passage.
LISTENING	Listen to the exact passage; visual following is optional. Same question and evidence demand.

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OPEN THE MARKED PASSAGE IN TUMBLELIT

SOLO: read independently. SUPPORTED: use narration + highlighting. LISTENING: listen to the exact passage. The question and evidence task stay the same.

1. MARK - Underline the physical changes Alice notices. Circle each conclusion she draws about who she might be. Star the point where a change in size becomes a question about identity.
2. NOTICE - What evidence does Alice actually have that she has changed? Why does she treat bodily difference as evidence of becoming a different person? What parts of identity would remain even if height and shape changed?
3. THINK - Answer provisionally: Why does Alice treat changing size as evidence that she may have become a different person?
4. WRITE - Write a short response using at least two pieces of evidence from this passage.

Use evidence from the assigned passage. Show what you noticed and how the text supports your interpretation.