

Mei's eyes widened as she imagined lanterns carrying wishes through the sky. "And the lion dance?" Mei asked.

Grandma chuckled. "Ah, the lion dance! The lion chases away evil spirits and brings happiness. Watch closely as the lions leap and twist!"

Mei's imagination soared as she pictured lions dancing in her mind. "And these red envelopes, Grandma? What's inside?" Mei asked, holding up a hongbao.

"Those red envelopes hold something special," Grandma smiled. "They hold love and wishes for a bright future. The red color scares away bad luck."



togetherness. Mei knew that this Chinese New Year would be truly magical, filled with traditions that held the power to light up hearts and bring people closer.

And so, Grandma and Mei shared a special moment, immersed in the beauty of tradition and love. As the lantern light danced around them, they embraced the enchantment of Chinese New Year, a celebration of culture and the promise of a bright future.

- 1) What is the setting of the story?
 - A) A school during the summer
 - B) A sunny beach on a winter day
 - C) A busy city street at night

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D) A cozy room filled with lantern light during Chinese New Year



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- 4) What is the significance of the lion dance during Chinese New Year, as described by Grandma?
 - A) It brings happiness and good fortune.
 - B) It symbolizes the arrival of spring.
 - C) It represents the harvest season.
 - D) It marks the end of the year.

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- 5) What do the red envelopes, or hongbao, represent according to Grandma?
 - A) They represent the color red.
 - B) They symbolize the end of winter.
 - C) They hold love and wishes for a bright future.
 - D) They are used for decoration.



8) What information does Grandma provide about the symbolism of the food eaten during Chinese New Year?

9) How does Mei's understanding of Chinese New Year deepen throughout the story, and what questions does she ask Grandma?

