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Through the tunnel summary

The story begins with Jerry and his widowed mother on holiday from their hometown of England to a seaside town in a nameless foreign country. They seem to visit the area many times before, as they now have a routine rather than visiting a particular popular beach. On a downward stroll to this beach, Jerry noticed a wild and rocky bay, set apart from his usual area and down a separate fork on the track. Partly out of an adventurous and somewhat out-of-the-desire curiosity to spend time away from his dodged mother, Jerry set out to explore rocky bays. Now a strong swimmer, Jerry goes into the water and drifts far enough that he can see his mother in the distance, just a small spot on a busy beach. On his way back to the rocks, Jerry sees a group of older local boys diving and playing in the water. They move for him to join them, so he does it when the boys realize that he can't speak or understand his native language, though, they ignore him. The oldest boy dives into the water and doesn't come up for a few moments. Jerry gets surprised and screams for others, but doesn't seem worried about the other boy's disappearance. When the boy finally levels in the water on the other side of a large rock, the rest follow the suit and dive out of the rock. Jerry follows them, but can only see the surface of the rock. When they also suddenly appear again on the other side of the cliff, Jerry realizes they have to go through an underwater tunnel. As the boys prepare to perform the feat again from the diving wall, Jerry is desperate for his approval. He flares up and tries to talk to them in broken French, but they are unaffected. The boys dive into the water one by one and seemingly disappear. Jerry counts minutes when he's shocked while they're underwater. When it reaches a hundred and sixty, the boys appear again on the other side of the rock and come back to the beach and ignore him the whole time. After Jerry returns to the diving cliff, the boys head to another area on the beach and he cries with himself. Over the following days, Jerry spends all his time contemplating how he can get through the tunnel. She takes her mother to buy her a pair of glasses, she practices to hold her breath, both underwater and on land, and learns to use a boulder to help her drown herself in the mouth of the tunnel. He suffers nose bleeding during his training process and becomes nauseous and begins to worry that this will happen to him as he is walking through a long underwater tunnel. When his mother says they'll be home in four days, Jerry decides that his opportunities for his passing are disappearing and decides to make the effort two days before he goes. When the day arrives, Jerry will use all the tricks practiced. when Eventually it's inside the tunnel, his lungs start to hurt, his eyes burn, and he gets too light-headed. Leaving in the stone let in daylight gives him the illusion that his ordeal is over, but he is only part of the way through. When he finally makes it through to the other side and emerges above the water's surface, he is frustrated by the air and bleeding from a gish on his head, but feels elated in his success. Returning home, he sees the older boys' group, but no longer feels willing to get their approval. When she gets home, she quickly falls asleep and wakes up when her mother returns. He asks about Gish on his head, but he doesn't tell him about his daring feat - only that he can hold his breath for more than two minutes. He tells her he doesn't do it too much, but is reluctant to return to Rocky Bay again. The notes were helped by members of the GradeSaver community. We are grateful for your help and encourage you to own. Written by Timothy Sexton, Ansa Merryn Jacob has an 11-year-old British boy named Jerry and his mother are on vacation on an unidentified foreign beach. Jerry's mother is a widow and she is now trying to offer both the affiliation that a boy needs and the independence that she recognizes is always more important in her development. The independence announcement in Jerry's form decides to explore a rocky area of the beach while his mother goes to the safe beach. While swimming through the cliffs, Jerry sees a bunch of older brown-skinned boys speaking foreign languages who take off their clothes and dive into the water from the rocks. As Jerry watches with interest, the boys each disappear below the surface, but rise again as expected. Jerry starts counting, waiting for the inevitable head bobbing to break through the water that never comes. He began to panic as they boys remain underwater without resurfacing for a dangerous long-term period. Then, suddenly and to his relief, they respear as if hindered by magic on the other side. His dive into the water to figure out the trick only led to seeing a black wall of rock. Jerry goes from getting impressed at his feat to shame on himself for his failure. After a childish effort and their lack of attention, his shame turns into anger and he lashes out at them, but they simply continue to ignore him. Determined to explore and replicate his masterpiece, Jerry show up on a rocky beach the next day equipped with a pair of glasses as he spoke to the mother to buy to help him explore his underwater. The process is slow to discover and painful because he realizes he does not have the capacity to build it through the tunnel. Weighing himself with stones, he sank to the surface to practice keeping his breath as his desire to turn it through the tunnels of desire to When her mother announces they will be gone in four days, she is possessed by swimming through the tunnel. Fear prevails over him and he makes a resolution that will have to wait another year to do so, but then rejects that waiting period and fully commits to doing so here and now. Passing is psychologically and physically frustrating, bringing both imagined fear and actual bodily harm. However, he pushes through and makes it through the tunnel. Seeing the older boys in the distance means nothing after his victory and satisfying the need and desire, he is ready to return to his mother and then return home. He expresses concern about his Hagar appearance, but extends the independence he needs by resting on the comfort of his knowledge that he can swim like a fish. You can help us by revising, improving and updating this section. Update this section after claiming a section you have 24 hours to send in the draft. An editor reviews the posting or publishes your submission or offers feedback. LitCharts assign colors and icons to each theme in through the tunnel, which you can use to track themes during work. 课文译文16葉幸 钻隧洞多丽丝16-1 Going to the beach on the first morning of the holiday, the young English boy stopped turning the track and looked at the wild and rocky bay, and then over the busy beach he knew so well from other years.假期的第一个早晨,这个英国男孩在去海边的路上的一个转弯处停了下来,他俯视着波涛汹涌,礁石林立的海湾,又看了看近年来他非常熟悉的拥挤的海滩。 Her mother walked in front of her and carried a clear striped briefcase 鲜艳条纹的提包 her hand. His other arm, which swung loosely, was very white in the sun. He was already familiar with an anxious smile and an apology, and repentance led him to run after him. He was already familiar with an anxious smile and an apology, and repentance led him to run after him.

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