

## Two-Scene Comparison Answer Key

Answers will vary, but a correct response should:

- Mention at least one **similarity**, such as both being outdoor settings or involving activities.
- Describe at least one **difference** using observable details from the descriptions.
- Use complete sentences with compare and contrast words like **both**, **while**, **however**, or **unlike**.

**Sample Paragraph:** Both pictures show outdoor places where people can enjoy activities, but they look very different. Picture A shows a warm, sunny beach with sand, waves, and a kite in the sky. Picture B shows a snowy hillside where children play in the snow and pull a sled. While one scene is bright and warm, the other is cold and covered in snow.

### Teacher's Guide

- Introduce or review **observable details** before students write. Remind them that they should not invent details not stated in the descriptions.
- Encourage students to identify at least three details in each picture and sort them into similarities and differences.
- For differentiation:
  - Provide a Venn diagram for struggling writers to organize their thoughts before writing.
  - Offer sentence starters like "Both scenes...", "One difference is...", or "While Picture A..." for extra support.
- For engagement:
  - Invite students to quickly sketch the two scenes to visualize the details more clearly.
- For extension:
  - Ask students to write two paragraphs: one focusing only on similarities and one focusing only on differences.