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## Reliable Narrator Or Not Answer Key

1. **Unreliable** - exaggerated claim (*ten goals all by myself, nobody else touched the ball*) is unlikely and braggy.
2. **Reliable** - factual details (rain, flooded streets, delayed school) are realistic and trustworthy.
3. **Unreliable** - based on assumption (*I just know it was him*) without real evidence.
4. **Reliable** - objective report of exhibits and visitors' actions, no exaggeration.
5. **Unreliable** - fantastical claim (*dragon at school scared away with backpack*) not believable.

### Teacher Notes/Guide

- Teach students to spot **clues of unreliability**: exaggeration, impossible events, strong bias, lack of evidence.
- Encourage underlining of suspicious words (*always, nobody, just know, luckily scared it away*).
- Reliable narrators usually give **clear, factual, and supported** accounts.
- Differentiation tip: For advanced students, introduce the idea that **unreliable narrators can be intentional** (to create mystery or surprise in literature).