

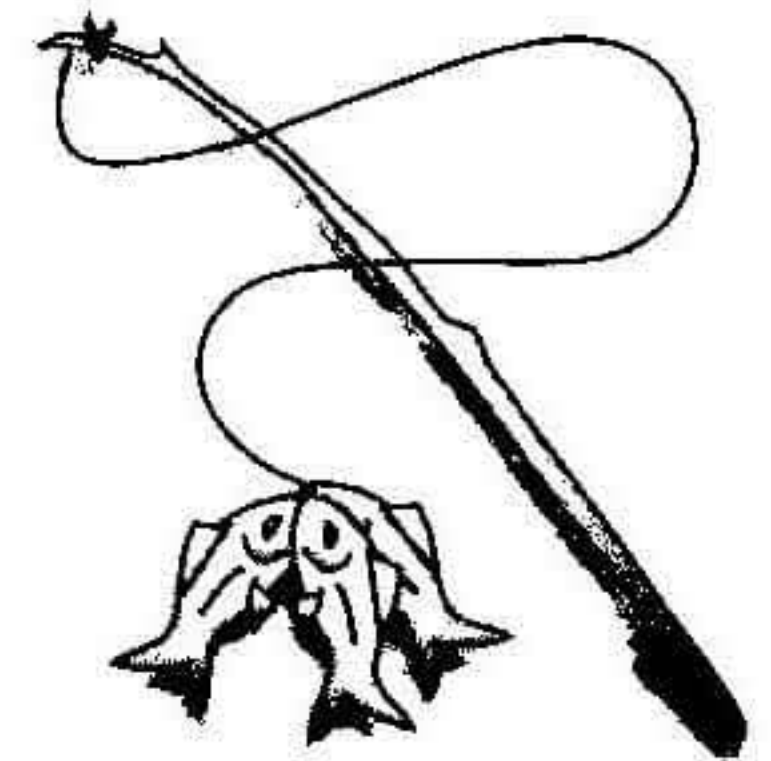
# The Land Down Under (cont.)

## ACTIVE 125 Sequencing

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Australian aborigines don't have a calendar divided by months. Instead, they keep track of time by seasons. Each season is linked to both the weather and the kind of food available. In the western desert, there are five seasons: Manggala—wet, lots of food of all sorts; Marul—end of the rainy season, nuts and mangrove pods ripen; Pargan—cold winds, honey and fish; Wilburu—hot southeast winds, goanna lizard hunting; Ladja—very hot and dry, kangaroo hunting.



Number the seasons below from 1 to 5. Draw a line from the season on the left to the matching weather and food on the right.

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|-------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| _____ a. Pargan   | wet, all sorts of food                          |
| _____ b. Manggala | hot and dry, kangaroo                           |
| _____ c. Marul    | hot southeast winds, goanna lizard              |
| _____ d. Ladja    | end of the rainy season, nuts and mangrove pods |
| _____ e. Wilburu  | cold winds, honey and fish                      |

## ACTIVE 126 Summarizing

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Read the following paragraph, and then write a summarizing sentence.



The vast inland desert of Australia is known as the "Outback." Though most white Australians live in the coastal cities, and many have never been very far inland, the Outback is part of the identity of every Aussie. They may not pay attention to it, but they always know it is there. The Outback is both stark and beautiful. Many people visit it. Artists love to paint it. Miners see it as a treasure trove because of the gold, gems, and metals found there. But for the people of the Outback, the aborigines, whose ancestors have lived in the desert for many thousand years, the vast, arid center of the continent is simply home.

Write a summarizing sentence. \_\_\_\_\_

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