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I also understand that Employer Solutions Staffing Group may, at its discretion, conduct periodic hearing tests on me during the course of my employment with Employer Solutions Staffing Group and I consent to such tests.

First Name: Scott

Middle Name: Orris

Last Name: Holland

Social Security Number: 471-94-4624

Date of Birth: 5/3/1970

Gender (Circle one): Male Female

My Signature: Scott O. Holland

Today's Date: 5/8/2019

Employee Photo Release Form

I, Scott, agree to let Reichel Foods use my picture for internal security purposes. I also agree to submit a written request to Reichel Foods if/when I wish my photo be removed from the company database.

Employee Signature Name: Scott O. Holland

Date: 5/8/2019

Julie's Race

The dogsled race was about to begin. Julie's team of dogs was lined up at the starting gate. Julie stood behind them. The air was so cold that she could see her breath. Other teams were lined up, too, and the dogs were excited. Julie kept her eyes on the dock. At exactly ten o'clock, she and the other racers yelled, "Mush!" the dogs knew that meant "Go!" They leapt forward and the race began!

Julie had trained months for this race, and she hoped she and her dogs would win. Hour after hour, day after day, Julie's dogs pulled the sled in order to get in shape for the race.

Now, they ran over snowy hills and down into frozen valleys. They stopped only to rest and eat. They wanted to stay ahead of the other teams. The racers had to go a thousand miles across Alaska. Alaska is one of the coldest places on Earth. The dogs' thick fur coats helped keep them warm in the cold wind and weather. In many places along the route, the snow was deep. Pieces of ice were as sharp as a knife. The ice could cut the dogs' feet. To keep that from happening, Julie had put special booties on their feet.

At first, the dogs seemed to pull the sled very slowly. They were still getting used to the race. But on the third day out, they began to pull more quickly. They worked as a team and passed many of the other racers. Once one of the sled's runners slid into a hole and broke. Julie could have given up then, but she didn't. She fixed it and they kept going.

When they finally reached the finish line, they found out that they had come in first place! It was a great day for Julie and her dogs.

1. The author of "Julie's Race" wrote the story in order to do what?
 - a. To describe how dogs stay warm in the cold weather
 - b. To tell about a dogsled race
 - c. To explain how cold it can be in winter
2. Where does the dogsled race take place?
 - a. In Antarctica
 - b. On a track
 - c. In Alaska
3. What happened **BEFORE** the dogs began running?
 - a. The dogs pulled the sled slowly
 - b. Julie and the dogs lined up at the starting gate
 - c. The runner on Julie's sled broke
4. Julie's team of dogs lined up and the starting gate. What does team mean?
 - a. Friends and family
 - b. Many dogs
 - c. A group working together