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What is chapter 14 of the giver about

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Remembering the rules, he does not ask his father for medication, and he does not share his true emotions with his family. The realization that his family has never known pain makes him feel alone, and he dreams of the loneliness he felt in his memory. Nevertheless, the pain of the broken leg is the least of the painful experiences; The Giver imparts to him more memories of the world's suffering. He always leaves Jonas with a happy memory to assuage the suffering.After experiencing neglect and true hunger in one memory, Jonas asks why they must have these memories, and The Giver answers that it gives them wisdom. For example, one year when the citizens petitioned for more births to increase the population of Laborers, The Giver used his memories to remember the starvation and warfare that resulted from overpopulation, although Jonas does not yet know war. Since the Committee of Elders did not want to know about the pain, he merely advised them against it, and they acquiesced.The Committee rarely asks The Receiver for help, but when the plane flew over the community a year ago, they asked him if they should shoot the plane down. He did not know the pilot was lost, but he advised them to refrain from shooting because he remembered that when one destroyed others out of fear, one was often destroyed in turn. Jonas will have to bear these memories of destruction, but he wants to know why everyone does not share the memories and make the burden on each individual manageable. The Giver answers that they do not want it, so they have The Receiver handle it all. Neither he nor Jonas knows how to change the rules, which have existed for generations.At home, Gabriel is a bright child who matures quickly, but he continues to fret at night. Father does not want to release him, as he is a special case with a particularly uncertain status, but the decision will not have to be made for some time. By contrast, a Birthmother is expecting identical twins, and Father will have to select the smaller one to be released. Jonas wonders what will happen to the infant after its release, and if it will go Elsewhere to a different community. He hopes for a moment that Larissa, who was recently released, will receive the newchild, but he suspects that Larissa will rest Elsewhere in a serene place without children.Jonas suggests that Gabriel sleep in his room tonight so that his parents can get some sleep, to which Father agrees. At first, Gabe sleeps soundly, but later his restlessness wakes Jonas, who pats Gabriel on the back as he idly remembers sailing on a bright breezy day. After a moment, Jonas is startled to realize that he has given most of it to Gabriel, who falls quiet, and he pulls the remnants back, realizing that the memory is now less clear. When Gabriel next wakes, he more deliberately gives the newchild the rest of the memory until Gabriel goes to sleep. He decides not to tell The Giver about this incident since he is not yet qualified as a Giver and Gabriel has not been selected as a Receiver.Chapter 15One day when The Giver is obviously suffering, Jonas offers to help him, and The Giver asks him to take some of the pain. The memory is of war, and Jonas finds himself on a battlefield next to a dying boy who asks him for water. Jonas's own arm is shattered, but he uses his other arm to give water to the boy's lips. However, the boy dies, and the cries of injured men and horses remain, while he hears cannons in the distance and waits in pain listening to the sounds of war. When Jonas can no longer bear it, he opens his real eyes and mentally returns to the bed. The Giver asks him for forgiveness.AnalysisIn this section of the novel, Jonas finally experiences a share of the pain that has been foreshadowed for much of the novel. The Giver's decision to begin imparting these memories is an important event in the novel, after which Jonas truly begins to mature and gain wisdom because of the experience of his new memories. The Giver begins with the memory of a broken leg, and although the memory is significantly worse than that of the simple sunburn that had been Jonas's first encounter with pain, his intense reaction to a broken leg is a sign of Jonas's previously sheltered life.The memory of the broken leg forces Jonas for the first time to examine some of the rules which he had earlier received as instructions for the Receiver-in-Training, such as the one preventing him from taking medication due to his training or the one about discussing his training by sharing his feelings with the rest of the family at the evening meal. Although a mild analgesic is not a particularly strong form of medication, the entire concept of medication comes to be associated with Sameness and with the suppression of emotions and feelings. The community strives to avoid physical pain such as that of the broken leg, but the suppression also includes the Stirrings, which are ruthlessly inhibited by the pill.After having experienced memories such as neglect and hunger, Jonas begins to understand why the community would want to have these memories shut away, but The Giver counters with a number of examples in which the wisdom gained from these memories is shown to be critically important to the well-being of the community. However, the Elders rarely ask The Giver for advice, indicating that the static nature of the current society has replaced the values of wisdom and good judgment with those of obedience and maintaining the status quo.As was foreshadowed by Lily's comparison of Jonas and Gabriel, who are unusual in that they both have pale rather than dark eyes, Gabriel proves to have the ability to receive memories even though he is merely an infant. The sharing of the sailboat memory creates a bond between Jonas and Gabriel that had not previously been present, since Lily and Jonas's father had until then provided the majority of care for Gabriel. Jonas's decision to conceal the memory transmission from The Giver is also unusual, since it shows a new level of conscientious deception that he has never previously shown.Chapter 15 is a pivotal event in Jonas's training as The Receiver because it introduces him to the concept of war, which drives home the terrible nature of a violent death. It certainly seems reasonable that a society would want to avoid such experiences for good. The memory is intense, visceral, and hopeless, and it sensitizes Jonas to the idea of death, a development in his character that will become pivotal in later chapters. The Giver almost immediately regrets transmitting the memory to Jonas, and he asks Jonas for forgiveness, but on another level, the chapter shows that Jonas's society may be to blame for forcing such memories onto one man. The Giver transmits the memory of another ride on a sled, only this time the sled loses control and Jonas experiences pain and nausea from a badly broken leg. The pain lingers after the experience is over, but the Giver is not allowed to give him relief-of-pain, and Jonas limps home and goes to bed early. Forbidden to share his feelings with his family, he feels isolated, realizing that they have never known intense pain. Over the next days, the Giver transmits more and more painful memories, always ending the day with a memory of pleasure. After experiencing starvation, Jonas asks why these horrible memories need to be preserved, and the Giver explains that they bring wisdom: once, for example, the community wanted to increase the number of children allowed to each family, but the Giver remembered the hunger that overpopulation brings and advised against it. Jonas wonders why the whole community cannot share the pain of these important memories, and the Giver tells him that this is the reason the position of Receiver is so honored—the community does not want to be burdened and pained by memories. Jonas wants to change things, but the Giver reminds him that the situation has been the same for generations, and that there is very little hope for change. Meanwhile, the newchild Gabriel is developing well, but still cannot sleep through the night. Jonas's father worries that he will have to be released after all. He mentions that the Nurturing Center will probably have to make another release first, though: a Birthmother is expecting twin males, and if they are identical, one will have to be released. Jonas wonders what happens to children who are released. Is someone waiting for them Elsewhere to bring them up and take care of them? He asks his parents to let Gabriel sleep in his room that night so that he can share the responsibility of caring for him. When Gabriel wakes up crying, Jonas pats his back while remembering a wonderful sail on a lake transmitted to him by the Giver. He realizes that he is unwittingly transmitting the memory to Gabriel and stops himself. Later, he transmits the whole memory and Gabriel stops crying and sleeps. Jonas wonders if he has done the right thing. The next day, Jonas finds the Giver in incredible pain, and the Giver asks him to take some of the pain away. The Giver transmits the terrible memory of a battlefield covered with groaning, dying men and horses. Jonas, himself horribly wounded, gives water to a young soldier and then watches him die. After this memory, Jonas never wants to go back to the Annex for more wisdom and pain, but he does, and the Giver transmits beautiful memories—birthday parties, art museums, horseback riding, camping—that celebrate individuality, brilliant colors, the bond between people and animals, and solitude, all things absent from Jonas's society. He asks the Giver what his favorite memory is, and the Giver transmits a memory of a family—grandparents, parents, young children—opening presents at Christmas. Jonas has never heard of grandparents. In his community, parents cease to be a part of children's lives once the children have grown up—children do not even know when their parents are released. He understands that his organized society works well, but he felt a feeling in the room that he liked. The Giver tells him that the feeling is love, and Jonas says that he wishes his own family could be like the family in the memory and that the Giver could be his grandparent. At home that evening, he asks his parents if they love him. They laugh and tell him to use more precise language: the word "love" is so general that it is almost meaningless. They enjoy him, and they are proud of him, but they cannot say they love him. Jonas pretends to agree with them, but secretly he does not understand. That night, he tells little Gabriel—who can only sleep through the night when Jonas gives him memories—that if things were different in the community, there could be colors and grandparents and love. The next morning, Jonas decides to stop taking his morning pill. Analysis The Giver's role in making decisions for the community explains the importance of his position. He is not just a mystic who holds onto out-of-date emotions and sensations despite that they are no longer useful to the community. He is the only person in the community who can prevent mistakes from being repeated, which is the practical function of history. In this sense, the Giver's job is as practical and necessary as any other in the community: through his wisdom, he keeps the community well fed and well ordered just as much as the Fish Hatchery Attendant or the Nurturer do. Read important quotes by and about the Giver. But the Giver's presence somehow still undermines the impression of logic and order that we get from the community. The Committee of Elders does not base its decisions on real logic or reason because it lacks the resources to make any kind of considered decision about anything (the characters in the novel constantly make jokes about the Committee's painfully slow decision-making process.) The resource they need is experience, and as a culture, Jonas's community lacks experience: it destroys experience. On the issue of adding a third child to every family, the Committee did not take the Giver's advice because they thought about his argument and realized that too many people would lead to a lack of resources. They took his advice on blind faith, because they lacked any other way of making a choice. Choice is impossible without memory, just as freedom is impossible without choice. Read more about how the society mirrors totalitarian governments. The pain Jonas experiences isolates him further from his family and friends when he realizes that they have never experienced any real pain, but at the same time it drives him to try to forge deeper connections with other people—his parents and the newchild Gabriel. Jonas learns about love when he receives the memory of the family at Christmas, but he learns about true compassion in his experience on the battlefield. The contrast between his painful memories and his pleasurable memories is strong, but not as strong as the contrast between the memories and the colorless realities of life in Jonas's community. Jonas's pain gives new depth and value to his pleasure. We realize that the citizens of the community lack the capacity for pleasure not only because it would destabilize the society, but also because it is impossible to experience deep pleasure without having experienced pain, and they have consciously eliminated pain. Read more about the relationship between pain and pleasure as a theme. Jonas's attempt to reach out to his parents fails when they tell him that they do not love him. They emphasize precision of language, but that particular kind of precision actually limits the expressiveness of their language. Jonas knows that the feeling of love exists and that to reduce it to simpler feelings, like enjoyment and pride, is useless as well as imprecise. We see how the "precise" language the community uses for things often drains them of meaning: "pride" and "enjoyment" do not express the feeling of love, and "release" does not express the idea of death. Although we do not know for sure at this point in the novel that release is death, we have a strong suspicion. The use of the word "release," though it might be technically correct, makes it too easy to ignore what really happens when someone dies. Read important quotes by and about Jonas's father. Jonas's attempts to connect with Gabriel are much more successful. In possibly breaking the rules of his Assignment by transmitting memories to the baby, Jonas is also breaking a more unspoken rule against forming too close a bond with an individual. After experiencing the Christmas scene, with grandparents who remain part of their children's lives long after their practical function as parents is finished, Jonas craves the kind of close, selfish relationship with another human that his society discourages. He says he understands that this kind of close family life is a "dangerous" way to live, trying to justify his statement by saying that the candles and fire in the loving family's living room are dangerous to have indoors. The fire and candles, however, serve as symbols for the warmth and light of human love, and that love is dangerous because it would upset the delicate balance of Jonas's society. But warmth and light are necessary for survival, and Jonas begins to feel that love is too. It is important to note that the depiction of the family at Christmas seems to idealize the traditional family group and reject the system of Nurturers and Caretakers presented by Jonas's community. This rejection is based on the lack of love and lasting relationships to be found within Jonas's community, and not necessarily on its nontraditional structure. This need for close relationships and desire for the strong emotion that accompanies them influences Jonas's decision to stop taking his pills. Jonas stops taking the pills just so he can experience the sensation of wanting something, not because he has hopes to start a sexual relationship with another person. He wants to feel capable of making choices, and he wants to want things—nothing will change if he does not want it to very badly. The only person he can connect with, besides the Giver, is the newchild Gabriel. As a new human being, Gabriel symbolizes the hope for change. Jonas can give Gabriel his memories and his love because he has not yet been conditioned to live like everyone else in the community. Read more about why Jonas must take pills.

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