

LESSON #2: ASK THE QUESTION THAT NATURALLY FOLLOWS YOUR LEAD-IN

Lead-ins that hint at the coming question make for a much more interesting and exciting game. It is important that your lead-in lead to the question, and that you ask the question that naturally follows your lead-in. If you can't write a question that naturally follows from your lead-in, then your lead-in isn't actually leading to anything.

In the following examples from Exodus 12:45, which question naturally follows from each lead-in?

Example 1:

LEAD-IN	Today, just like in our text, you may not be able to do certain things if you are a temporary resident.
---------	---

Using this lead-in, which of the following questions naturally follows:

1	For 10 points, who along with a temporary resident could not eat the Passover? --HIRED HAND [E 12:45]
2	For 10 points, what could a temporary resident in our text not do? --EAT THE PASSOVER [E 12:45]

Clearly, the lead-in hints that certain things cannot be done by a temporary resident, so question 2 naturally follows. Even though question 1 mentions the concept of a temporary resident not being able to eat the Passover, it goes in an entirely different direction from the lead-in by asking who is paired with a temporary resident rather than asking what they could not do.

Example 2:

LEAD-IN	Something that will not last is called temporary.
---------	---

Using this lead-in, which of the following questions naturally follows:

1	For 10 points, what in our text is temporary? --RESIDENT [E 12:45]
2	For 10 points, what may a temporary resident not eat? --THE PASSOVER [E 12:45]

Question 1 naturally follows because we hinted that "something" is temporary, and nowhere did we hint that we were going to ask what a temporary resident could not do.

By asking what naturally follows your lead-in, your questions will be understandable and answerable!

END OF LESSON #2