Old Yeller

Name

Read the selection. Then answer the questions that follow.

Grandma's Dollhouse

Brandi asked Sandra to accompany her on a visit to Grandma Thisler's house.
"She's a wonderful little lady," Brandi said. "I'm just not comfortable in her house."
They walked through a fancy wooden gate and up a winding narrow path. "Her house looks like a miniature cottage in a fairy tale!" Sandra whispered.
Inside, the girls sat in very small chairs covered with doilies. Plants in tiny pots covered little tables. Brandi seemed nervous and sat with her shoulders up almost around her ears, but Sandra was delighted.

Grandma Thisler served hot chocolate, and they chatted about the relatives in tiny pictures all around the small room.
Later, when the girls got up to depart, a doily stuck to Sandra's arm. She turned to
pick it off, and her elbow knocked a plant off a table.

"Whew!" Sandra said outside. "I thought you loved the place," Brandi teased.
"I felt like a clumsy doll!" Sandra said.

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Answer the questions below.
1
Which of the following statements best describes Grandma Thisler's place?
A It is filled with magical things. B It is large and fancy like a palace. C It is small and crowded inside. D It is ugly and nearly empty.

What did Sandra think of Grandma Thisler's house when she first arrived there?
F She loved it and thought it was wonderful. G She was uncomfortable and worried. H She could not believe it was real. J She wished she could live there.

What probably changed Sandra's feeling about Grandma Thisler's house?
A Grandma Thisler served bitter tasting hot chocolate. B Grandma Thisler wanted them not to stay long. C Sandra saw how uncomfortable Brandi was there. D Sandra accidentally knocked a plant off of a little table.

4
Explain what characteristics of Grandma Thisler's house made Sandra feel like “a clumsy doll.”

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