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Assignment: Use complete se 1. What is Matilda's surname (la		the questions below.
2. What does Madida's father do	for a living?	
3. What is the difference between how Matilda's parents talk about		talk about their children and
4. What color does Mrs. Wermwo	ood dye her hair?	
5. What is the name of Motifda's	brother?	
6. What book does the librarian s	uggest Madida read:	as her first adult book?
7. What does Masilda begin to los	se herself in everyday	e e
8. What does Matilda teach berse	off by the age of three	e?
9. Where is Macilda's mother mo:	st of the time?	

10. If you had powers like Macilda's, what would you do with them? Suppose you could move just one thing with your mind. What would it be?

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