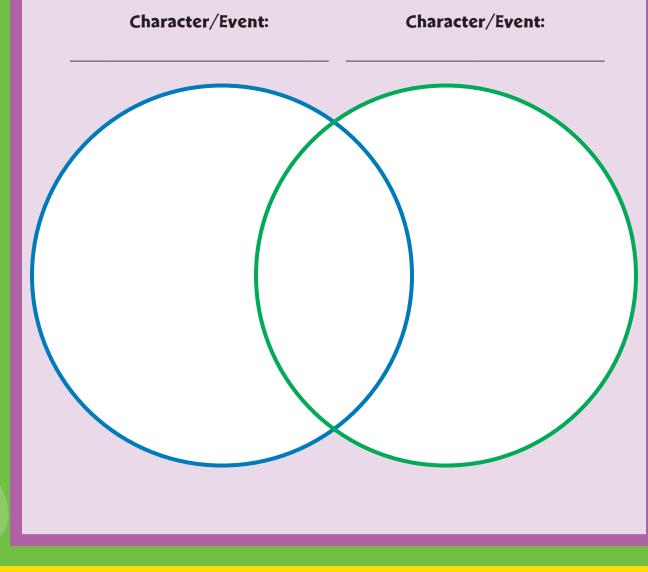
Character Sketch



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Venn Diagram

Use the Venn Diagram to quickly and easily compare two characters. Record any characteristic that is held in common between the two characters in the place where the two circles intersect. Write the characteristics not shared in the area of the circle owned uniquely by each character. The Venn Diagram can also be used to compare two different events or situations. For example: compare the marriage of O-lan and Wang Lung to that of their first born child. Compare the celebration of the first born child to that of the second and/or third. Compare Wang Lung's reaction to the death of Ching to that of O-lan.



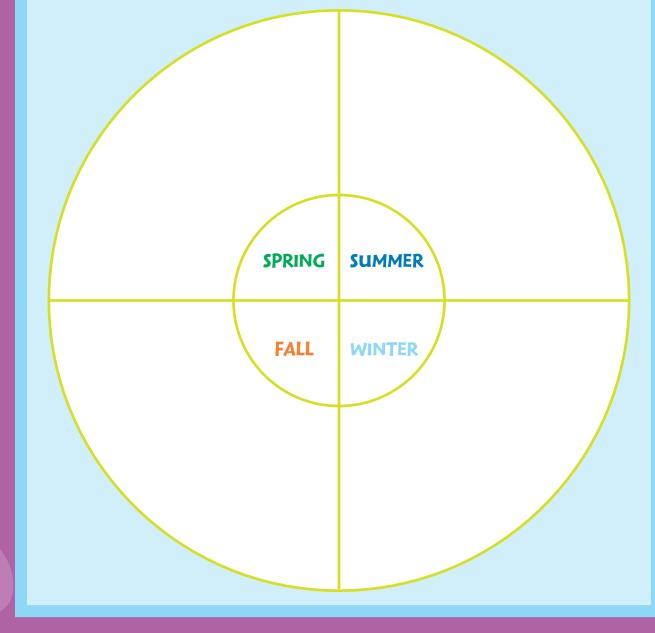


Wheel of Fortune: Seasonal Cycles

The natural life cycle that a farmer sees in the seasons, is a powerful image for the life cycle of many in this novel. The inside of the wheel represents the seasons:

- **Spring** preparing, planning, planting, new life, early and fragile growth.
- Summer warmth, growing in a set pattern.
- Fall plant life slows, fruit is harvested, preserved.
- Winter idleness, dead plants, waiting for spring.

On the outside of the circle in each season, record Wang Lung's `timeline' of the story as it reflects with the seasons in the space provided.





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 and refined by specific details; provide an objective summary of the text.
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- RSL.9-10.4 Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in the text, including figurative and connotative meanings; analyze the cumulative
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