**The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse**

Now **you [the reader]** must know that a Town Mouse once upon a time went on a visit to **his [Town Mouse]** cousin in the country. **He [Country Mouse]** was rough and ready, **this [Country Mouse]** cousin, but **he [Country Mouse]** loved **his [Country Mouse]** town friend and made **him [Town Mouse]** heartily welcome.

Beans and bacon, cheese and bread were **all [food]** **he [Country Mouse]** had to offer, but **he [Country Mouse]** offered **them [beans, bacon, cheese and bread]** freely. The Town Mouse rather turned up **his [Town Mouse]** long nose at **this [beans, bacon, cheese and bread]** country fare, and said, “**I [Town Mouse]** cannot understand, Cousin, how **you [Country Mouse]** can put up with such poor food as **this [beans, bacon, cheese and bread]**, but of course **you [Country Mouse]** cannot expect **anything [country food]** better in the country; come **you [Country Mouse]** with **me [Town Mouse]** and **I [Town Mouse]** will show **you [Country Mouse]** how to live. When **you [Country Mouse]** have been in town a week **you [Country Mouse]** will wonder how **you [Country Mouse]** could ever have stood a country life.”

 No sooner said than done; the two mice set off for the town and arrived at the Town Mouse’s residence late at night. “**You [Country Mouse]** will want **some [drink]** refreshment after **our [Town Mouse and Country Mouse]** long journey,” said the polite Town Mouse, and took **his [Town Mouse]** friend into the grand dining-room. **There [dining-room]** **they** **[Town Mouse and Country Mouse]**found the remains of a fine feast, and soon the two mice were eating up jellies and cakes and **all [food]** **that [food?]** was nice.

 Suddenly **they** **[Town Mouse and Country Mouse]** heard growling and barking.

 “**What** is **that [barking and growling]**?” said the Country Mouse. “**It [barking and growling]** is only the dogs of the house,” answered the **other [Town Mouse]**. “Only!” said the Country Mouse.

 “**I [Country Mouse]** do not like **that [barking and growling]** music at **my [Country Mouse]** dinner.” Just at **that [certain time]** moment the door flew open, in came two huge mastiffs, and the two mice had to scamper down and run off.

 “Good-bye, Cousin,” said the Country Mouse.

 “What! Going so soon?” said the **other [Town Mouse]**.

 “Yes,” **he [Country Mouse]** replied:

“Better beans and bacon in peace than cakes and ale in fear.”

How many pronouns refer to the Town Mouse? his, him, I, me, our, they, other

How many pronouns refer to the Country Mouse? he, this, his, you, our, they, I

How many opportunities are there for comprehension breakdown based on pronoun-antecedent knowledge?