Question Sheet 40: Family



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Throughout the series, Lockie also struggles with how different his family appears to be. Sarge, however, continues to be a different kind of cop.

View the dips 'Being different' and 'Sarge' from the Lockie Leonard series and answer the following questions in the space provided.

1	In the first dip, identify the ways that	а
	various visual codes (e.g. body language, camera angles, setting etc)	
	are used in this scene.	b
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2	How is the viewer being invited to think about Lockie and Sarge	
	individually, as well as their	
	relationship?	

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3	 Why does Lockie believe that the Sarge 'does it on purpose'? What is 'it'? 	
4	 Is reading poetry as strange as Lockie believes? If you think so, where has that idea come from? 	
5	 Is Sarce serious when he savs: 	
5	'Difference is dangerous. That's good. Thanks, Lockie. I'll keep that in mind if I want to win the affections of the younger	
	<i>set. Stay one of the herd.</i> ' How do you know if he isn't serious? And what point is he really making?	
6	Lockie says to his father: 'Well, Sarge, it's hard enough fitting into a new school without you know, standing out'. His father replies: 'If a traffic light didn't stand out, how would we know when it was time to move forward? When it was time to stop?' Why do you think it is so hard to be like the traffic light when you're at school?	

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7	 Refer to the clip Sarge: In what (potentially) embarrassing situations does Sarge place his family? How do you know that Lockie is embarrassed? 	
	 Is there reason to feel embarrassed? 	
8	 As Sarge tells the boys they will be making their own Easter eggs this year, he is dressed in a polka dot apron, smiling and has a strong, upright stance. What does all of this suggest about Sarge? 	
	 Does this portrayal encourage viewers to be more or less accepting of his difference? Why? 	