

### **“What Would Peter Do?” Advice Graphic Organizer**

Work with your partner to find evidence from *Hatchet* that supports the advice from “What Would Peter Do?” on the right side. If there is no evidence, write “no evidence found.”

Advice from “What Would Peter Do?”	Evidence from <i>Hatchet</i>
1. Accept that you will have to cope with difficult challenges.	“So”. He almost jumped with the word, spoken aloud. It seemed so out of place, the sound. He tried it again. “So. So here I am.” And there it is, he thought. For the first time since the crash his mind started to work, his brain triggered and he began thinking. Ch. 5 Pg. 42
2. Do not deny the possibility that something can go wrong.	“Brian was riding up from New York with some drilling equipment—it was latched down in the rear of the plane next to a fabric bag the pilot had called a survival pack, which had emergency supplies in case they had to make an emergency landing.” Ch. 1. Pg. 6  “And on his belt, somehow still there, the hatchet his mother had given him. He had forgotten it and now reached around and took it out and put it in the grass.” Ch. 5 Pg. 46
3. Always carry means for shelter, fire and to attract attention of others.	“Brian was riding up from New York with some drilling equipment—it was latched down in the rear of the plane next to a fabric bag the pilot had called a survival pack, which had emergency supplies in case they had to make an emergency landing.” Ch. 1. Pg. 6
4. Prepare for the five common situations that cause a person to spend the night out.	“He had to have some kind of shelter. No, make that more: He had to have some kind of shelter and he had to have something to eat.” Ch. 5 Pg. 51
5. Don’t let concerns of others distract you from what you need to do to survive.	“Which home? The father home or the mother home. He stopped thinking. It didn’t matter. Either on to his dad or back to his mom. Either way he would probably be home by late night or early morning,” Ch. 5 Pg. 45
6. Leave a trip plan with two people and stick to it.	No Evidence
7. Be ready to deal with fear and panic.	“Brian had once had an English teacher, a guy named Perpich, who was always talking about being positive, thinking positive, staying on top of things. That’s how Perpich had put it—stay positive and stay on top of

	<p>things. Brian thought of him now—wondered how to stay positive and stay on top of this. All Perpich would say is that I have to get motivated. He was always telling kids to get motivated.” Ch. 5 Pg. 46</p>
8. Keep faith in yourself and in others.	<p>“He pulled himself to his feet and jerked the back of his shirt down before the mosquitos could get at it. He had to do something to help himself. I have to get motivated, he thought, remembering Perpich. Right now I’m all I’ve got. I have to do something.” Ch. 5 Pg. 51</p>