Aimee sees Monica—a girl from her class whom she doesn't know except by name—running out of a jewelry store. Aimee thinks, “She must have stolen something and is running away.”

**Aimee shares that suspicion with some friends.**

**Aimee is** [INSERT] **Monica’s behavior to her [INSERT].**

In fact, Monica got a phone call saying that her Mom had been rushed to the hospital, and she was racing to meet her there.

**Her behavior was actually due to the [INSERT], and so Aimee had made the [INSERT] error.**

The idea that people usually attribute others’ behavior either to their dispositions or to their situations was proposed by Fritz [INSERT].

Because Aimee’s incorrect beliefs about Monica are negative,

**she is predisposed to develop a negative [INSERT] toward Monica and to behave accordingly if other influences are [INSERT] (strong/minimal),**

**her attitude is [INSERT] (specific/not specific) to the behavior,**

**and she is keenly [INSERT] of her feelings.**

When Aimee learns the truth about Monica’s behavior,

**she experiences [INSERT], because her new understanding now conflicts with her past behaviors.**

Answers may be found in the Appendix at the end of this booklet.