## Teacher Answer Key

**Case Study**

1. The reading says the breadth of FCS is a real advantage for a student who is not certain yet, because a course sequence lets you test drive several careers before committing tuition. Devon has already sampled foods, child development, and consumer economics, which is the field working exactly as designed rather than a sign of indecision.

2. The reading says extension agents teach food preservation, run parenting programs, and answer resource questions, so the job draws on several strands at once. Teaching, resource management, and family communication transfer between all of them, which means she uses the same core skills whether she is in a kitchen or a budgeting class.

**Multiple Choice**

1. A

2. C

3. D

**Matching**

1-B, 2-D, 3-E, 4-A, 5-C

**Fill-in-the-Blank**

1) Extension, 2) Certified, 3) schedule

**Short Answer (Sample Responses)**

Q1: Credentials determine who may legally do the work and what it pays, so a licensed professional earns meaningfully more than an unlicensed person doing adjacent work in the same building. The employer is buying legal authority along with the labor, which is why a dietitian signs the plan and an aide does not.

Q2: Comparing salary alone ignores benefits, schedule, licensure support, and cost of living, exactly as comparing sticker prices ignores the total cost of ownership. Geography can shift the same title by tens of thousands of dollars, but housing costs usually absorb much of that difference.

Q3: Teaching, resource management, food safety, and family communication are required across child care, extension, clinical nutrition, and retail alike. Someone leaving a preschool for extension work is not starting over, because only the credential needs rebuilding while the underlying competence carries across intact.