



CLAIM: Hemingway develops strong comparisons between Macomber and the lion by alternating between their perspectives during the hunt.

Point 1 → LION		Point 2 → MACOMBER	
<p>A Supporting Evidence</p> <p>"The lion still stood looking majestically and coolly toward this object"</p> <p>(Reference: page 15)</p>	<p>B Supporting Evidence</p> <p>"Then it crashed again and he felt the blow as it hit his lower ribs and ripped on through, blood sudden hot and frothy in his mouth, and he galloped toward the high grass where he could crouch and not be seen and make them bring the crashing thing close enough so he could make a rush and get the man that held it."</p> <p>(Reference: page 15)</p>	<p>A Supporting Evidence</p> <p>"He only knew his hands were shaking and as he walked away from the car it was almost impossible for him to make his legs move. They were stiff in the thighs, but he could feel the muscles fluttering."</p> <p>(Reference: page 15)</p>	<p>B Supporting Evidence</p> <p>"Can't we set the grass on fire?" "Can't we send beaters?" "What about the gun-bearers?" "I don't want to go in there," said Macomber. It was out before he knew he'd said it" "You mean you'd go in by yourself? Why not leave him there?"</p> <p>(Reference: pages 17-18)</p>
<p>C Supporting Evidence</p> <p>"His ears were back and his only movement was a slight twitching up and down of his long, black-tufted tail...All of him, pain, sickness, hatred and all of his remaining strength, was tightening into an absolute concentration for a rush."</p> <p>(Reference: page 15)</p>	<p>D Supporting Evidence</p> <p>"As he heard their voices his tail stiffened to twitch up and down, and, as they came into the edge of the grass, he made a coughing grunt and charged."</p> <p>(Reference: page 19)</p>	<p>C Supporting Evidence</p> <p>"He sat there, sweating under his arms, his mouth dry, his stomach hollow feeling, wanting to find courage to tell Wilson to go on and finish off the lion without him."</p> <p>(Reference: page 18)</p>	<p>D Supporting Evidence</p> <p>"The next thing he knew he was running; running wildly, in panic in the open, running toward the stream"</p> <p>(Reference: page 20)</p>