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Lesson 11: Options Directions: Choose Three Activities to Complete

1. _____ Riddle Me This

Riddles-Create a riddle for 5 vocabulary word -

2. _____ Silly Sentences

Write at least 10 sentences, with at least one of this week's spelling words in each sentence.

3. _____ Story Words

Write a good story using at least 10 of your spelling words.

4. _____ Caption Words

Cut out a picture from a newspaper or a magazine and use spelling words to write a story about the picture. (5 words)

5. _____ Design Trading Cards - This can count as 2 activities

Create a set of trading cards for your vocabulary words. Be sure to include a meaningful sentence using each word. (definition, sentence, picture, antonym, and synonym)

6. _____ Create a Crossword Puzzle

Using all of your vocabulary words, create a crossword puzzle. Be creative in the clues that you use. Do not always use the definition for the clue!

7. _____ Cartoon Words

Create a comic strip with illustrations using at least 8 of your spelling words.

8. _____ Illustrate It!

Make a booklet of words and their meaning using your own drawing

9. _____ Packet me!- Counts as two activities-- if it is rushed and done in a day it will not count at all! With the writing exercises

10. _____ PowToons- Be sure to include a meaningful sentence using each word. (definition, sentence, picture, antonym, and synonym)

This week I am working on activities: _____

Grading:

Pick one Option 1 _____/10

Pick one Option 2 _____/10

Pick one Option 3 _____/10

Test

_____/100

Total Points:

_____/130

4= 110- 130

3= 90- 109

2= 50-90

1= 0-49

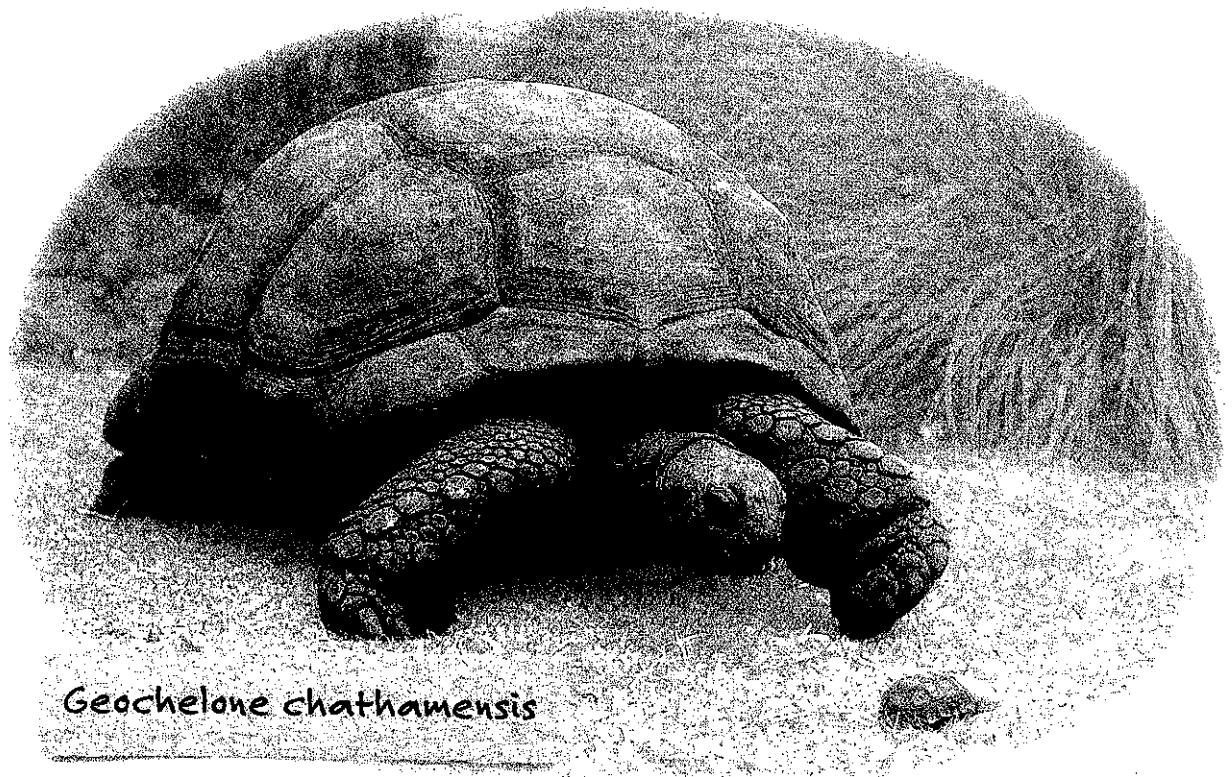
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******YOU MUST USE THE SYNONYM AND ANTONYM SECTION FROM YOUR PACKET WHEN YOU DO ANY OF THE ACTIVITIES!!!**

Activities must reflect the meanings of the words, based on the context of this section. ****



alias	(n.) an assumed name, especially as used to hide one's identity; (adv.) otherwise called
amble	(v.) to walk slowly, stroll; (n.) an easy pace; a leisurely walk
burly	(adj.) big and strong; muscular
distort	(v.) to give a false or misleading account of; to twist out of shape
dogged	(adj.) persistent, stubbornly determined, refusing to give up
dumbfounded	(adj.) so amazed that one is unable to speak, bewildered
extinct	(adj.) no longer in existence; no longer active; gone out of use
grit	(n.) very fine sand or gravel; courage in the face of hardship or danger; (v.) to grind; to make a grating sound
inevitable	(adj.) sure to happen, unavoidable
ingrained	(adj.) fixed deeply and firmly; working into the grain or fiber; forming a part of the inmost being
meteoric	(adj.) resembling a meteor in speed; having sudden and temporary brilliance similar to a meteor's
parody	(n.) a humorous or ridiculous imitation; (v.) to make fun of something by imitating it
prevail	(v.) to triumph over; to succeed; to exist widely, be in general use; to get someone to do something by urging
relic	(n.) an object from the past with historical value or interest; a trace of an outdated custom; remaining fragments, ruins
rend	(v.) to tear to pieces; split violently apart (past tense, rent)
replenish	(v.) to fill again, make good, replace
rummage	(v.) to search through, investigate the contents of; (n.) an active search; a collection of odd items
skimp	(v.) to save, be thrifty; to be extremely sparing with; to give little attention or effort to
stealth	(n.) a detective
vandalism	(n.) deliberate and pointless destruction of public or private property



Geochelone chathamensis

today's animals, named *Geochelone chathamensis*, or were they a different subspecies of giant tortoise?

One of my goals is to measure the impact of predators on tortoise hatchlings. The first newborns emerged this week after six months of incubation. I cannot help admiring their determination and **grit**. Feral dogs and goats, as well as hawks, are their chief enemies. If youngsters survive, however, they will enjoy a life on an epic scale. When fully grown, the males will weigh up to 800 pounds and measure over six feet from end to end. Amazingly, the tortoises have the longest life span of any creature on Earth—an estimated 150 years. No wonder there are so many gaps in the scientific literature about these animals. It is understandable that scientists' reports might be **distorted**. No one scientist could ever observe the tortoises' entire natural lifespan.

Wed., Apr. 26 Another goal of mine is to document dominance contests among adult saddlebacks. Last night I **rummaged** through my field notes from the last few

weeks. Many of the dominance contests take place in plain view. As yet, I have witnessed only a few.

Fri., Apr. 28 Whatever the causes for their **ingrained** hostility, it is clear that superior height gives the winning tortoise its key advantage, as in the sparring contest I witnessed this morning. Saddlebacks can be especially aggressive toward one another. Is this because they have to **skimp** on sparse resources within their habitat, such as food, plants, water, and shade? Some more **sleuthing** during my next month here should answer these questions, as well as a few I haven't yet asked!

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Definitions

Note the spelling, pronunciation, part(s) of speech, and definition(s) of each of the following words. Then write the appropriate form of the word in the blank spaces in the illustrative sentence(s) following. Finally, study the lists of synonyms and antonyms.

- 1. alias**
(ă' lē əs)

(*n.*) an assumed name, especially as used to hide one's identity
(*adv.*) otherwise called

"Mr. Plante" was just one _____ used by the elusive spy.

Superman, _____ Clark Kent, began as comic book character created in 1938.

SYNONYM: (*n.*) pseudonym
ANTONYMS: (*n.*) real name, given name, legal name
- 2. amble**
(əm' bəl)

(*v.*) to walk slowly, stroll; (*n.*) an easy pace; a leisurely walk

It's a lovely day to _____ to work and enjoy the many sights and sounds along the way.

When we woke to see the sun shining, we planned a long _____ in the park.

SYNONYMS: (*v.*) saunter; (*n.*) ramble
ANTONYMS: (*v., n.*) gallop, dash, sprint, run, race, rush
- 3. burly**
(bər' lē)

(*adj.*) big and strong; muscular

That guy is as _____ as a lumberjack, so he would be the perfect one to help me move my furniture.

SYNONYMS: strapping, hefty, beefy
ANTONYMS: weak, puny, delicate, frail
- 4. distort**
(dis tōrt')

(*v.*) to give a false or misleading account of; to twist out of shape

A magazine known to _____ the facts would be an unreliable source of information.

SYNONYMS: disfigure, misshape, falsify
- 5. dogged**
(dôg' əd)

(*adj.*) persistent, stubbornly determined, refusing to give up

The troops fought with _____ determination and courage.

SYNONYM: untiring
ANTONYMS: wishy-washy, faltering, irresolute
- 6. dumbfounded**
(dəm' faund əd)

(*adj.*) so amazed that one is unable to speak, bewildered

When the shocking news finally reached us, we were completely _____.

SYNONYMS: speechless, stunned, flabbergasted
ANTONYMS: unsurprised, expectant

- 7. extinct**
(ek stɪŋkt')
- (*adj.*) no longer in existence; no longer active; gone out of use
The _____ volcano is no longer a threat.
SYNONYMS: died out, vanished
ANTONYMS: still alive, surviving, extant
- 8. grit**
(grɪt)
- (*n.*) very fine sand or gravel; courage in the face of hardship or danger; (*v.*) to grind; to make a grating sound
Cars stall if _____ clogs a fuel line.
It upsets me to see Dad get angry and _____ his teeth.
SYNONYMS: (*n.*) dirt, mettle
ANTONYMS: (*n.*) timidity, cowardice, faintheartedness
- 9. inevitable**
(ɪn ev' ə tə bəl)
- (*adj.*) sure to happen, unavoidable
Is it _____ that all comedies have happy endings?
SYNONYMS: inescapable, fated
ANTONYMS: avoidable, escapable, preventable
- 10. ingrained**
(ɪn grænd')
- (*adj.*) fixed deeply and firmly; working into the grain or fiber; forming a part of the inmost being
Biting my lower lip is an _____ habit.
SYNONYMS: deep-seated, entrenched, indelible
ANTONYMS: superficial, shallow, skin-deep
- 11. meteoric**
(mē tē ôr' ik)
- (*adj.*) resembling a meteor in speed; having sudden and temporary brilliance similar to a meteor's
The young actor's _____ rise to fame became legendary.
SYNONYMS: brilliant, blazing; ANTONYMS: slow, sluggish, gradual
- 12. parody**
(par' ə dē)
- (*n.*) a humorous or ridiculous imitation; (*v.*) to make fun of something by imitating it
The audience roared with laughter at the comedy troupe's hilarious _____.
The new film successfully _____ political life in England.
SYNONYMS: (*n.*) satire, travesty; (*v.*) lampoon, burlesque
- 13. prevail**
(pri vāl')
- (*v.*) to triumph over; to succeed; to exist widely, be in general use; to get someone to do something by urging
We hope to _____ over all obstacles we may encounter on this project.
SYNONYMS: win, rule, overcome, conquer
ANTONYMS: be defeated, go under, succumb

- 14. relic**
(rel' ik)
(*n.*) an object from the past with historical value or interest; a trace of an outdated custom; remaining fragments, ruins
The old Model T in my grandfather's barn is a _____ of the first American touring cars.
SYNONYMS: (*n.*) artifact, historical object
- 15. rend**
(rend)
(*v.*) to tear to pieces; split violently apart (*past tense*, rent)
The abominable tactics of this trial could _____ public confidence in the legal system.
SYNONYMS: cleave, splinter, tear asunder
- 16. replenish**
(ri plen' ish)
(*v.*) to fill again, make good, replace
Airport crews work quickly to _____ a plane's supply of food, water, and safety supplies.
SYNONYMS: restock, refresh, restore
ANTONYMS: empty, drain, sap
- 17. rummage**
(rəm' əj)
(*v.*) to search through, investigate the contents of; (*n.*) an active search; a collection of odd items
It can be an adventure to _____ around our garage for remnants of our childhood.
She found an old saddle in the _____.
SYNONYMS: (*v.*) delve into, sift through, poke around
- 18. skimp**
(skimp)
(*v.*) to save, be thrifty; to be extremely sparing with; to give little attention or effort to
If you _____ on regular meals, you may be tempted to snack on too much junk food.
SYNONYMS: be stingy, scrimp, cut corners
ANTONYMS: be extravagant, splurge, lavish
- 19. sleuth**
(slüth)
(*n.*) a detective
A skilled _____ can find hidden clues in unusual places.
SYNONYMS: investigator, gumshoe
- 20. vandalism**
(van' däl iz əm)
(*n.*) deliberate and pointless destruction of public or private property
The city realizes that it needs to create tougher laws to discourage _____.
SYNONYM: willful destruction

Choosing the Right Word

Select the **boldface** word that better completes each sentence. You might refer to the passage on pages 136–137 to see how most of these words are used in context.

- The defenders of the Alamo put up a (**burly, dogged**) resistance against the enemy.
- All I need is a meal, a hot shower, and a good night's sleep to (**replenish, rend**) my energies.
- Isn't it foolish to think that just because of his (**meteoric, burly**) physique he has no interest in art or music?
- No, I wasn't (**ingrained, dumbfounded**) to be chosen the most popular member of the class, but maybe I was just a little surprised!
- Suddenly, the stillness of the early morning hours was (**rent, rummaged**) by a single shot!
- To avoid a lot of unwanted attention, the famous rock star registered in the hotel under a(n) (**rummage, alias**).
- There are several organizations whose goal is to protect endangered species, such as the giant panda, to keep them from becoming (**relics, extinct**).
- The aging actor trying to play the part of a young man seemed no more than a (**sleuth, parody**) of the great performer he once was.
- With all of his absences and goofing off in class, it was (**inevitable, meteoric**) that he would not pass the test.
- Is there anything more romantic than a nighttime (**amble, vandalism**) upon the moonlit decks of a mighty ocean liner?
- "I'll have two hot dogs with all the fixings," I said to the vendor, "and don't (**prevail, skimp**) on the mustard!"
- Nikki (**distorted, rummaged**) the truth about her whereabouts in order to conceal her alliance with the defendant.
- The prejudices of a bigot are sometimes so (**ingrained, burly**) that it is very difficult to get rid of them.
- When I discovered the abandoned cave that was used for an enemy hideout during WWII, I was amazed with how many war (**aliases, relics**) still remained.
- I hope to pick up some real bargains at the (**rummage, grit**) sale being held in our civic center.



Though from Tennessee, Davy Crockett helped to defend the Alamo.

16. I know that you don't like the idea of painting the house, but you'll just have to (**replenish, grit**) your teeth and do it.
17. Whether the window was broken accidentally or as an act of (**parody, vandalism**) the fact remains that it is broken and must be paid for.
18. After months of looking for employment, my sister, known for her (**skimpy, dogged**) persistence, finally obtained her dream job as a video game reviewer.
19. An art historian who is trying to verify the authenticity of a painting acts more like a (**sleuth, relic**) than a critic.
20. Although it is sometimes hard, we must have faith that in the long run justice and decency will (**skimp, prevail**).
21. It may be, as you say, that this volcano has been (**extinct, dumbfounded**) for many years, but isn't there some danger that it may come to life again?
22. Since it is possible for nations to settle their disagreements in a reasonable way, we refuse to believe that war is (**inevitable, meteoric**).
23. We scorn all those who would deliberately bend the truth and (**distort, amble**) history in order to suit the political needs of their day.
24. His (**dogged, meteoric**) success at such an early age left him unprepared to handle the disappointments and failures that came to him later in life.
25. Don't you find those TV shows that (**parody, skimp**) famous people hilarious?

Synonyms

Choose the word from this Unit that is the same or most nearly the same in meaning as the **boldface** word or expression in the phrase. Write that word on the line. Use a dictionary if necessary.

1. **deep-rooted** sense of right and wrong _____
2. ways to **misrepresent** the truth _____
3. tried to **ridicule** the governor _____
4. memoirs of her **dazzling** career _____
5. where science **reigns** over superstition _____
6. greedily **dismember** its prey _____
7. protected by a **brawny** bodyguard _____
8. **refill** the empty bird feeder _____
9. admiring the **determination** of hardy pioneers _____
10. ruined by **malicious defacement** _____

Antonyms

Choose the word from this Unit that is most nearly opposite in meaning to the **boldface** word or expression in the phrase. Write that word on the line. Use a dictionary if necessary.

1. hoping you will **glorify** our leader _____
2. after **depleting** the ice _____
3. **restoration** of an historic statue _____
4. reviewing a **lackluster** career _____
5. hoping to **unite** the quarrelsome couple _____

Completing the Sentence

From the words in this Unit, choose the one that best completes each of the following sentences. Write the correct word form in the space provided.

1. We saw a bolt of lightning _____ a huge limb from the mighty oak tree.
2. After our furious gallop across the countryside, we allowed our tired horses to _____ back to the stable.
3. The grime on the mechanic's hands was so deeply _____ even a thorough scrubbing couldn't entirely remove it.
4. The old custom of celebrating the Fourth of July with a fireworks display still _____ in many American towns.
5. Isn't it a shame that our School Board must spend thousands of dollars every year just to repair the damage caused by _____?
6. The cruise ship stopped at the port both to give the passengers a chance to go ashore and to _____ the water supply.
7. Isn't it fun on a rainy day to _____ about in the attic and look for interesting odds and ends?
8. In the late 19th century, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle created one of the most famous _____ in literature, Sherlock Holmes.
9. There is an old saying that nothing is really _____ except death and taxes.
10. Whenever our team needs a few yards to make a first down, we call on our big, _____ fullback to crash through the line.

11. We were nothing less than _____ when we saw the immense damage that the hurricane had done in so brief a time.
12. Even though so many people were criticizing and ridiculing him, he had the _____ to continue doing what he felt was right.
13. We greatly admired the _____ determination and patience that the disabled veteran showed in learning to master a wheelchair.
14. Her ability to _____ the words and gestures of prominent Americans makes her an excellent comic impressionist.
15. The old con artist had used so many _____ over the course of his criminal career that he sometimes forgot his real name!
16. If you truly want to improve your math grades, you should not continue to _____ so often on your homework.
17. The rock singer enjoyed a sudden _____ rise in popularity, but his career faded just as quickly as it had blossomed.
18. As the buffalo began to decrease sharply in numbers, conservationists feared that the species might become totally _____.
19. There are archeological sites in Greece that contain sacred _____ that the ancients believed held supernatural powers.
20. Her face was so _____ with pain and suffering that at first I did not recognize her.

Writing: Words in Action

1. Look back at "Here I Am: Galápagos Log" (pages 136–137). Suppose that Samantha Rosenstern decides to choose one student to join her in the study of saddlebacks. You are on the short list of candidates. Write a letter to Ms. Rosenstern, convincing her that you are the best person to join her in San Cristóbal. Use at least two details from the passage and three Unit words.
2. If you could choose a place anywhere in the world to visit for scientific research, where would it be? Why? What discovery would you hope to make? In a brief essay, identify your choice and support it with specific examples, details from the reading (refer to pages 136–137), or personal experience. Write at least three paragraphs, and use three or more words from this Unit.

Vocabulary in Context

Literary Text

The following excerpts are from *White Fang* by Jack London. Some of the words you have studied in this Unit appear in **boldface** type. Complete each statement below the excerpt by circling the letter of the correct answer.

1. And here, in the Klondike, the leader was indeed the leader. The wisest as well as strongest dog was the leader, and the team obeyed him and feared him. That White Fang should quickly gain this post was **inevitable**.

Something that is **inevitable** is NOT

- a. avoidable c. understandable
b. predictable d. sensible

2. So near did the wolves approach, that the dogs became frantic with terror, and it was necessary to **replenish** the fire from time to time in order to keep the adventurous marauders at safer distance.

To **replenish** a fire means to

- a. stay near it c. let it die out
b. avoid it d. build it up

3. The she-wolf stood over against her cub, facing the men, with bristling hair, a snarl rumbling deep in her throat. Her face was **distorted** and malignant with menace, even the bridge of the nose wrinkling from tip to eyes, so prodigious was her snarl.

Something that is **distorted** is

- a. shaped c. twisted
b. encouraged d. confirmed

4. Kiche licked White Fang soothingly with her tongue, and tried to **prevail** upon him to remain with her. But his curiosity was rampant, and several minutes later he was venturing forth on a new quest.

To **prevail** is to

- a. prepare c. calm
b. urge d. force

5. Public-spirited citizens took down their rifles and went out after him. A pack of bloodhounds followed the way of his bleeding feet. And the **sleuth**-hounds of the law, the paid fighting animals of society, with telephone, and telegraph, and special train, clung to his trail night and day.

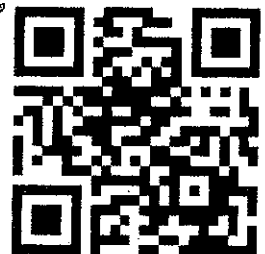
A hound that is characterized as a **sleuth** is a(n)

- a. tracker c. fighter
b. consumer d. idler



White Fang, part wolf and part dog, goes from a wild existence to gradual domestication.

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