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Lesson 3 Book B: Options Directions: Packet and ONE other activity (Do not have to complete the writing part)

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. **_____ 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:

Packet: _____ /10

One Activity: _____ /10

Test
_____ /100

Total Points:
_____ /120

4= 100- 120

3= 90- 100

2= 50-90

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Comments

******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.****

animated	(<i>adj.</i>) full of life, lively, alive; (<i>part.</i>) moved to action
brood	(<i>n.</i>) a family of young animals, especially birds; any group having the same nature and origin; (<i>v.</i>) to think over in a worried, unhappy way
constituent	(<i>n.</i>) an essential part; a voter who elects a representative
culminate	(<i>v.</i>) to reach a high point of development; to end, climax
downright	(<i>adv.</i>) thoroughly; (<i>adj.</i>) absolute, complete; frank, blunt
drone	(<i>n.</i>) a loafer, idler; a buzzing or humming sound; a remote-control device; a male bee; (<i>v.</i>) to make a buzzing sound; to speak in a dull tone of voice
goad	(<i>v.</i>) to drive or urge on; (<i>n.</i>) something used to drive or urge on
hanker	(<i>v.</i>) to long (for), to desire
indulge	(<i>v.</i>) to give in to a wish or desire, give oneself up to
literate	(<i>adj.</i>) able to read and write; showing an excellent educational background; having knowledge or training
loom	(<i>v.</i>) to come into view; to appear in exaggerated form; (<i>n.</i>) a machine for weaving
luster	(<i>n.</i>) the quality of giving off light, brightness, glitter
miscellaneous	(<i>adj.</i>) mixed, of different kinds
oration	(<i>n.</i>) a public speech for a formal occasion
peevish	(<i>adj.</i>) cross, complaining, irritable; contrary
seethe	(<i>v.</i>) to boil or foam; to be excited or disturbed
singe	(<i>v.</i>) to burn slightly; (<i>n.</i>) a burn at the ends or edges
unique	(<i>adj.</i>) one of a kind, unequalled; unusual; found only in a given class, place, or situation
upright	(<i>adj.</i>) vertical, straight; good, honest; (<i>adv.</i>) in a vertical position
verify	(<i>v.</i>) to establish the truth or accuracy of, confirm

UNIT 3

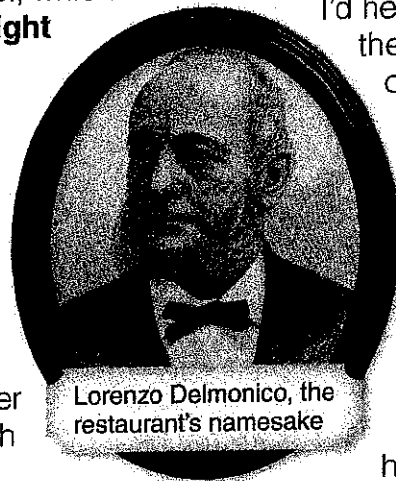
Read the following passage, taking note of the **boldface** words and their contexts. These words are among those you will be studying in Unit 3. It may help you to complete the exercises in this Unit if you refer to the way the words are used below.

Lunch at Delmonico's

<Diary Entry>

October 18, 1876

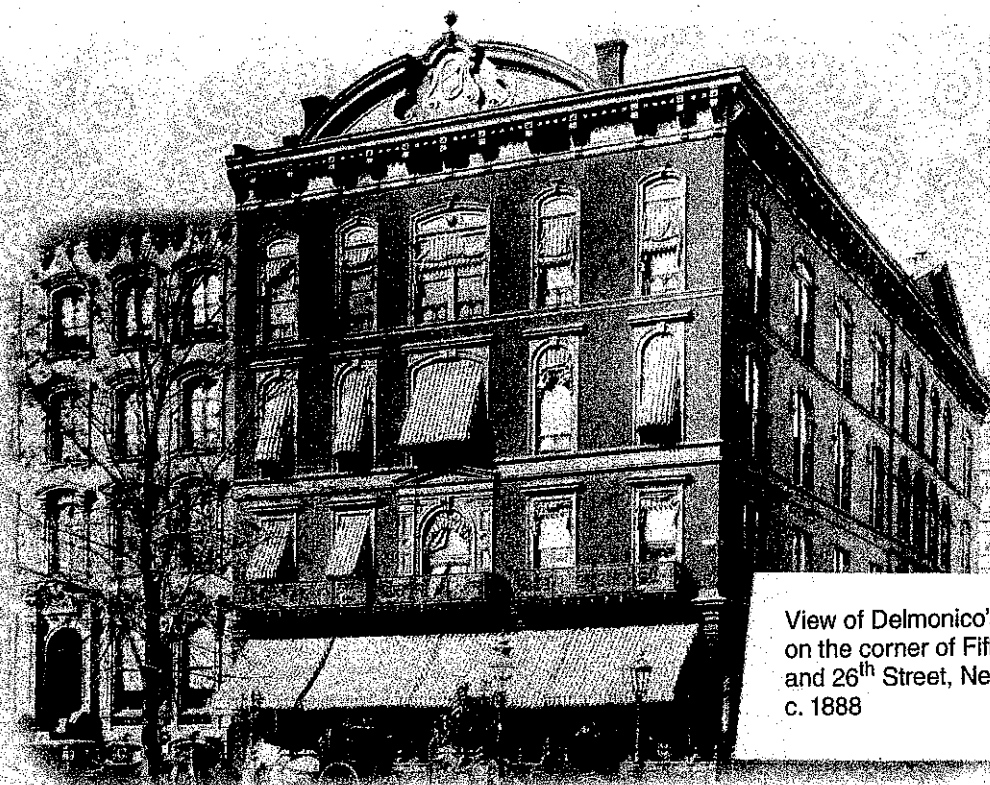
I've had little rest since arriving in New York on business. Harriet and I feel at home at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which has proved a fine and **downright** respectable establishment. Today she set off early, in a quick and **animated** spirit, to meet with a certain ladies' group downtown. No doubt the whole **brood** spent the afternoon discussing women's suffrage. That topic has entirely absorbed my wife's attention of late, whenever she has not been **seething** with excitement about going to the theater. I've promised Harriet I will **indulge** myself by joining her along with her sister and Mr. Treadwell at the theater this evening.



Lorenzo Delmonico, the restaurant's namesake

The food here in New York City is quite good. It seems the art of cooking, and with it the sport of eating, **culminates** on this very avenue at Delmonico's. Of course, I'd heard it said that Delmonico's is the finest restaurant in the city, or even in the country. But there's no substitute for having a look at the facts yourself. I've been to the Delmonico's at Madison Square three times already for business luncheons. I daresay I've managed to **verify** the rumors.

Everything at Delmonico's has the **luster** of elegance and good taste. The walls are lined with great mirrors. The furnishings are fine mahogany. Silver chandeliers hang from a painted ceiling. In the center of the main



View of Delmonico's restaurant on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 26th Street, New York City, c. 1888



Society people dining
at Delmonico's in New
York City, c. 1890

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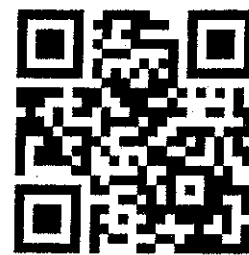
dining room there is a large fountain surrounded by flowers. This room enjoys a view of Fifth Avenue, and the well-placed diner can see a well-kept lawn and the trees and gardens of Madison Square. If he forgets to look up from his table, he'll be delighted almost as much by the craft of every **miscellaneous** detail, from the tablecloth to the silverware. I kept my eye open for an Astor or Vanderbilt to walk in, but I have yet to see one of the many wealthy and powerful men who frequent Delmonico's.

The menus are entirely in French. I confess at first I was somewhat **peevis**h and put-off at being forced to choose between guessing what I should order and begging the help of some translator. The **upright** waiters of the establishment have been of some help in this regard, although my New York associates seem almost as well acquainted with the menu. A few **constituents** of the menu alarmed me—there was one dish consisting primarily of snails. But my companion on that occasion, Mr. Jameson, managed to **goad** me into trying it. After my initial shock, I found it a delicate and perfectly delicious dish. I was also persuaded to try the delicious Lobster

à la Wenberg. I'm told this is a new concoction of the chef's. I must say, however, that having sampled a great variety of dishes that were new and **unique** to me, I began last night to **hanker** for a good piece of beef. The Steak Delmonico I enjoyed for lunch this afternoon was as fine a cut as I've tasted anywhere out West. The chef cooks them to the customer's preference. I ordered mine rare and slightly **singed**.

In fact, I've just returned from that meal, which I took alone. It's left me in fine spirits (whoever said "the more the merrier" got it wrong). For the moment, I've forgotten about the work ahead of me tomorrow. I suppose an evening at the theater with Harriet and the Treadwells will do me some good after all.

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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. animated

(an' ə māt id)

(*adj.*) full of life, lively, alive; (*part.*) moved to action

After the game the sportscaster found the winning team to be in an _____ mood.

SYNONYMS: (*adj.*) energetic, vigorous

ANTONYMS: (*adj.*) lifeless, dead, flat

2. brood

(brüd)

(*n.*) a family of young animals, especially birds; any group having the same nature and origin; (*v.*) to think over in a worried, unhappy way

The mother bird fed her _____.

The pioneers did not _____ over the hardships they suffered on the long journey.

SYNONYMS: (*v.*) ponder, meditate, worry, agonize

3. constituent

(kən stich' ə wənt)

(*n.*) an essential part; a voter who elects a representative

In our district, almost every _____ is dedicated to participating in the voting process.

SYNONYMS: element, component

4. culminate

(kəl' mə nāt)

(*v.*) to reach a high point of development; to end, climax

The president's military advisors hoped the overseas action would not _____ in disaster.

SYNONYMS: conclude, terminate; ANTONYMS: begin, initiate, kick off

5. downright

(daun' rīt)

(*adv.*) thoroughly; (*adj.*) absolute, complete; frank, blunt

Our neighbor, who chopped down our tree and destroyed our fence, is just _____ mean.

The actor felt like a _____ fool when he forgot his lines.

SYNONYMS: (*adj.*) total, out-and-out

6. drone

(drōn)

(*n.*) a loafer, idler; a buzzing or humming sound; a remote-control device; a male bee; (*v.*) to make a buzzing sound; to speak in a dull tone of voice

The steady _____ of the engine put us all to sleep.

The speaker _____ on and on, ignoring the fact that much of the audience had left.

SYNONYMS: (*n.*) bum, do-nothing; (*v.*) hum, buzz, purr

ANTONYM: (*n.*) hard worker

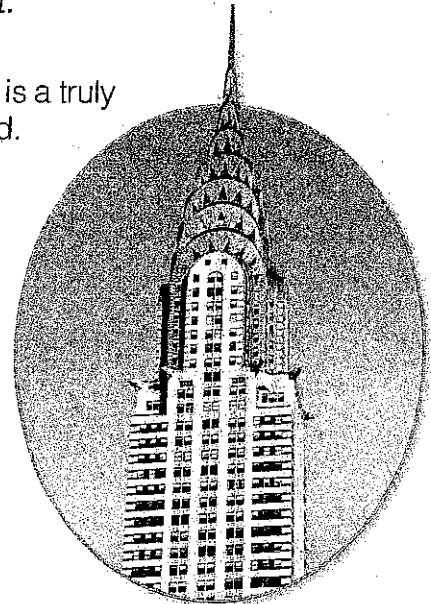
- 7. goad**
(gōd)
- (v.) to drive or urge on; (n.) something used to drive or urge on
The sergeant had to _____ the reluctant soldiers into action.
The cowhand used a _____ to prod the sluggish cattle.
- SYNONYMS: (v.) prod, spur on
ANTONYMS: (v.) curb, check, restrain
- 8. hanker**
(han' kər)
- (v.) to long (for), to desire
Now after three weeks on the road, I really _____ for home-cooked meals and my own bed.
- SYNONYM: yearn
- 9. indulge**
(in dəl'j')
- (v.) to give in to a wish or desire, give oneself up to
Sometimes the members of a losing team will _____ in self-pity.
- SYNONYMS: oblige, humor, coddle, pamper
ANTONYMS: deny, refuse
- 10. literate**
(lit' ə rət)
- (adj.) able to read and write; showing an excellent educational background; having knowledge or training
Compared with others in the colonial settlement, she was a highly _____ young woman.
- SYNONYM: educated; ANTONYMS: unlettered, ignorant
- 11. loom**
(lüm)
- (v.) to come into view; to appear in exaggerated form;
(n.) a machine for weaving
The climbers were awestruck to see the peak _____ up before them.
The antique _____, once used to make cloth, was on display in the crafts museum.
- SYNONYMS: (v.) emerge, surface, hover, tower
- 12. luster**
(ləs' tər)
- (n.) the quality of giving off light, brightness, glitter
The polished gold dome atop the state capitol shone with a starry _____.
- SYNONYMS: gloss, sheen, shine
ANTONYMS: tarnish, dullness
- 13. miscellaneous**
(mis ə lä' nē əs)
- (adj.) mixed, of different kinds
A collection of _____ items was gathering dust in the attic.
- SYNONYMS: varied, assorted, motley
ANTONYMS: identical, uniform, homogeneous

- 14. oration**
(ô rā' shən)
(*n.*) a public speech for a formal occasion
Cicero's _____ in the Roman Senate are still studied by speakers today.
SYNONYM: address
- 15. peevish**
(pē' vish)
(*adj.*) cross, complaining, irritable; contrary
Although the members of the tour group were usually in good humor, hunger made them _____.
SYNONYMS: crabby, testy, stubborn
ANTONYMS: agreeable, amiable, even-tempered, pleasant
- 16. seethe**
(sēth)
(*v.*) to boil or foam; to be excited or disturbed
Mother would _____ with rage each time she learned that a dog had been mistreated.
SYNONYMS: churn, simmer, stew
- 17. singe**
(sinj)
(*v.*) to burn slightly; (*n.*) a burn at the ends or edges
Getting too close to the flame of the campfire caused the camper to _____ his eyelashes.
A _____ from a cigar ash had destroyed the last word in the document.
SYNONYMS: (*v.*) scorch, char
ANTONYM: (*v.*) incinerate
- 18. unique**
(yü nēk')
(*adj.*) one of a kind; unequaled; unusual; found only in a given class, place, or situation
Most people would agree that finding an elephant in one's bathtub would constitute a _____ situation, even in one's dreams.
SYNONYMS: unparalleled, distinctive
ANTONYMS: ordinary, commonplace, run-of-the-mill
- 19. upright**
(əp' rīt)
(*adj.*) vertical, straight; good, honest; (*adv.*) in a vertical position
The senator showed her _____ character by voting for bills she believed to be morally right.
The patient was finally standing _____.
SYNONYMS: (*adj.*) perpendicular, virtuous
ANTONYMS: (*adj.*) horizontal, prone, dishonest, corrupt
- 20. verify**
(ver' ə fi)
(*v.*) to establish the truth or accuracy of, confirm
The reporter hurried to _____ the source of the controversial statement.
SYNONYMS: prove, validate, substantiate
ANTONYMS: disprove, discredit

Choosing the Right Word

Select the **boldface** word that better completes each sentence. You might refer to the passage on pages 32–33 to see how most of these words are used in context.

1. Even those who do not like New York must admit that it is a truly (**unique, literate**) city, quite unlike any other in the world.
2. The American people must take action right now to deal with the problem of pollution that (**looms, seethes**) so large on our horizon.
3. You may make friends very easily, but if you continue to be so (**peevish, upright**), you aren't going to keep them for long.
4. The (**luster, loom**) of her reputation as a friend of humanity has grown brighter with the years.
5. All of the students in Sandra's advanced weaving class are making small rugs on their portable (**looms, goads**).
6. Glenn has such a store of (**miscellaneous, downright**) information in his head that we have nicknamed him "The Encyclopedia"!
7. It's all right for us to disagree, but let's argue about the facts only, without (**indulging, hankering**) in name-calling.
8. "If you choose to play with fire," I warned them, "you run the risk of (**animating, singeing**) your fingers."
9. Probably no (**oration, luster**) in American history is so well known and beloved as Lincoln's address on the battlefield of Gettysburg.
10. Neither threats nor force will (**indulge, goad**) me into doing something that in my heart I know is wrong.
11. Instead of (**droning, brooding**) about the misfortunes that have befallen you, why don't you go out and do something to correct the situation?
12. The man was not just "a little careless" in handling the club's funds; he was (**downright, upright**) dishonest!
13. It was really difficult to hear the speaker because of the steady (**oration, drone**) of airplanes landing, taxiing, and taking off.
14. Each year the professional football season (**culminates, broods**) in the Super Bowl.
15. Modern scientists often try to (**loom, verify**) their ideas and theories by conducting extensive experiments in their laboratories.



When it was completed in 1930, New York's Chrysler Building was the world's tallest structure.

16. This magazine is published not for a mass circulation but for a very small audience of highly (**peevish, literate**) people.
17. By Friday afternoon, all of us were (**indulging, hankering**) for a relaxing, enjoyable weekend.
18. I have my doubts about people who spend too much time telling the world how noble and (**upright, downright**) they are.
19. The school board candidate delivered a stirring, twenty-minute (**constituent, oration**) on her plans for lowering the district's dropout rate.
20. An important (**constituent, oration**) of what is commonly called luck is the willingness to take chances when an opportunity appears.
21. The last thing I heard before falling asleep was the (**goad, drone**) of their voices as they continued their endless discussion of politics.
22. In his many years in Congress, he has been (**animated, culminated**) mainly by a strong desire to help the underdogs in our society.
23. Anyone who strives to be (**unique, literate**) in American literature should be familiar with the strange, mysterious tales of Edgar Allan Poe.
24. Though the colonies had long (**seethed, singed**) with resentment at the British, the cauldron of their discontent did not boil over into rebellion until 1776.
25. On a cold night, what I (**brood, hanker**) for most is a hot bowl of chicken soup.

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. the key **ingredient** in the process _____
2. despite the danger that **appears** ahead _____
3. **trained** in a new computer language _____
4. an **utter** disaster _____
5. offered a **singular** opportunity _____
6. gave a long **sermon** _____
7. the **murmur** of the bored crowd _____
8. **crave** Paris in the springtime _____
9. lost some of its **brilliance** with each performance _____
10. attempted to **incite** others into action _____

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. was completely **unschooled** in physics and calculus _____
2. had a deserved reputation as a **workaholic** _____
3. summarized their demands in **a few words** _____
4. the **receding** danger _____
5. a campaign that will **commence** in a week _____

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. I'm normally fairly even-tempered, but I can become _____ and irritable when I'm tired or frustrated.
2. The dull conversation became much more _____ when it turned to a subject in which we were all interested.
3. Indian elephant keepers usually use a short wooden _____ to control and direct the movements of their huge charges.
4. Those books that do not fit logically under any of the subjects indicated will be placed in a group labeled "_____."
5. I don't know which is worse—parents who are too strict with their children or parents who _____ them too much.
6. The mayor will deliver her annual Fourth of July _____ in City Square right after the parade.
7. When storm clouds _____ on the horizon, we hurried to find shelter.
8. The man was the prime suspect in the crime until two eyewitnesses came forward to _____ his alibi.
9. Larry has the _____ distinction of being the only student in our school ever to win varsity letters in four sports.
10. When I saw how handsome my father looked in his brand-new jacket, I _____ for one exactly like it.

11. Like some storm-tossed sea, her inventive brain _____ with all kinds of new and imaginative answers to old problems and questions.
12. How pleasant it is for us city dwellers to smell the new-mown hay and listen to the _____ of bees in the clover patch!
13. The resentment of the American colonists against the harsh policies of the British government _____ in armed rebellion.
14. In every election, the candidates try to persuade their _____ that they know how to solve the problems and issues that most concern them.
15. Like the traffic guard at a school crossing, the mother hen directed her large _____ across the yard toward a torn sack of feed.
16. We put supports around the tree that had been partially uprooted by the storm, and it was soon standing _____ again.
17. I believe in being careful, but Dan is _____ miserly when it comes to spending money.
18. Because of limited resources, only one half of the population of that underdeveloped nation is _____.
19. The sunlight shining on her hair gave it an almost metallic _____.
20. "You're just supposed to _____ the meat," I shouted at him in dismay, "not burn it to a crisp!"

Writing Words in Action

1. Look back at "Lunch at Delmonico's" (pages 32–33), a diary entry written in October 1876 by a wealthy businessman. Write the diary entry that Harriet, his wife, might have written about her thoughts and activities on the very same day. Use at least two details from the passage and three Unit words.
2. Published diaries, such as those of Anne Frank or Samuel Pepys, offer firsthand accounts of certain historical events or eras. However, some people believe that diaries can only offer one-sided views of complex issues. In your opinion, is it helpful to learn about the past from a specific person's personal experiences? Explain your reasoning in a short essay. Use examples from your reading (pages 32–33), studies, and personal observations. Write at least three paragraphs, and use three or more words from the Unit.

Vocabulary in Context

Literary Text

The following excerpts are from the novel *The Lost World* by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. 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. We had not gone thirty yards before a great black opening **loomed** in the wall. We turned into it to find that we were in a much larger passage than before. Along it we hurried in breathless impatience for many hundreds of yards.

If something **loomed**, it

- a. disappeared
- b. emerged
- c. opened
- d. collapsed

2. The atmosphere was poisonous and horrible. After tripping and stumbling over these lumps of decay, I came suddenly against something hard, and I found that an **upright** post was firmly fixed in the center of the hollow.

Something that is **upright** is

- a. intense
- b. vertical
- c. corrupt
- d. airless

3. . . . I saw white-bearded men rising and shaking their fists at the obdurate Professor. The whole great audience **seethed** and simmered like a boiling pot. The Professor took a step forward and raised both his hands.

If something **seethed**, then it was NOT

- a. annoyed
- b. upset
- c. calm
- d. unusual

4. The air was calm, full of the eternal hum of insects, a tropical chorus of many octaves, from the deep **drone** of the bee to the high, keen pipe of the mosquito.

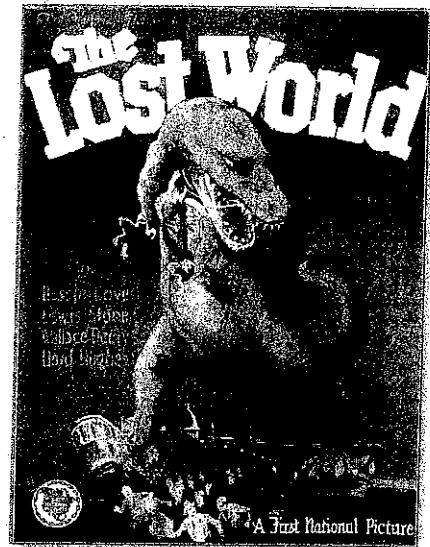
A **drone** is a(n)

- a. part of a flower
- b. outcome
- c. shade of yellow
- d. buzzing sound

5. "The object of my journey was to **verify** some conclusions of Wallace and of Bates, which could only be done by observing their reported facts under the same conditions in which they had themselves noted them."

When you **verify** a conclusion, you

- a. confirm it
- b. question it
- c. publish it
- d. disprove it



In 1925, Harry O. Hoyt directed a film based on *The Lost World*.

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