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Lesson 3: Options Directions: Choose One Activities to Complete and the Packet

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!

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

This week I am working on activity: _____

Grading:

Pick one Option 1 _____/10

Packet _____/20

Test

_____/100

Total Points:

_____/130

4= 110- 130

3= 90- 109

2= 50-90

1= 0-49

Comments

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wither	(<i>v.</i>) to dry up, wilt, sag; to cause someone to feel ashamed, humiliated, or very small

******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. ****

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.

This Day in 1923: The *Olympic's* the Thing!

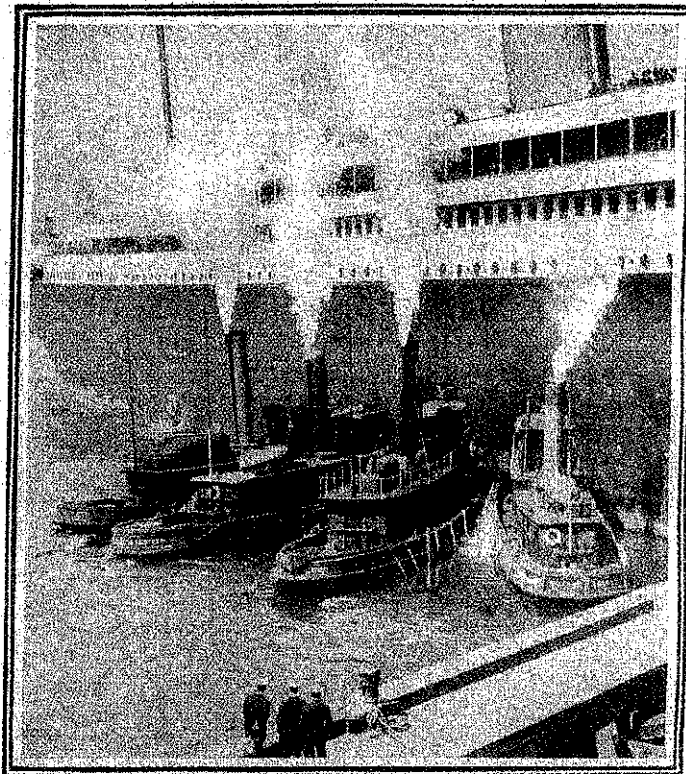
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Before planes whisked people around the world in a day, travelers sailed to their destinations on large ocean liners. Shipping companies such as the Cunard Line and the White Star Line competed with each other to build the largest, most luxurious ships. Today the Times archives presents a 1923 feature article about one of the most glamorous of all sea-going vessels, the *Olympic*.

London, June 24, 1923—As the White Star Liner *Olympic* shoved off from New York last Monday, I stood on its giant deck and gazed at the open sea. I've traveled on big ships before, but never one quite so big. I felt small on its sprawling decks and a bit in awe of the vessel's size. I stood quietly. The **enigma** of the ocean and the equally mysterious grandeur of this gigantic boat surrounded me.

For a time the *Olympic* was the largest ocean liner in the world. She was matched once by her sister ship, the doomed *Titanic*. The *Olympic* has been plying the seas since her maiden voyage in 1910. In World War I she entered military service. She transported troops about the Atlantic. Incredibly, the *Olympic* was the only merchant vessel to sink an enemy warship during the war. She rammed a German submarine, the U-103, and sent it underwater for good. That was five years ago, in the spring of 1918.

Today on the *Olympic*, the war is ancient history. Happy passengers wander the ship. Linger in one spot, and you might be **waylaid** by a passenger who wants a partner for a game of that geat racquet



Tug boats push the *Olympic* out of the New York Harbour in 1912.

sport, squash, or for shuffleboard. And the dining rooms are full of good eating. There's a great **diversity** of food, with English, French, and American cuisine on the menu. A variety of beverages is also available for guests to **slake** their summer thirsts. Open-air settings provide the **illusion** of relaxing at a Mediterranean café. At every turn, there's another surprise, another lounge, another entertainment. I've made several trips between the library and the swimming pool. And I've **vowed** to visit the gym before we get to England. I'm sure I will—just as soon as that **infuriating**

The fabulous promenade deck



Passengers enjoy the open air on deck.

But obligation **restricts** the choices we make. My life's work lies ashore. Tomorrow we'll arrive in Southampton, England. I'll attend to my business there and look forward to the return trip to New York. Then it's back to the usual routine. For the time being, I'm happy to report, the sun is setting, the squash racquets are tucked away, and all's well on the *Olympic*.

fellow with the squash racquet stops irritating me and sits down for a bite to eat. Perhaps he'll trot off somewhere to **gloat** about his latest score.

The Turkish baths are a favorite stop for many guests. This area has rooms of the most fantastic decoration. They are decked out from top to bottom. The floors and walls are dressed in colorful tiles. The decoration is so fine and abundant that any more would have been gilding the lily. What **sage** was it who knew to stop at this perfection? Each day I am **motivated** to return to the baths. All cares seem to **wither** away under the **barrage** of care and attention the attendants shower upon visitors there.

If I could make it my **vocation** to wander the earth on ships like this, I'd **queue** up for the job without a moment's hesitation.

Famous Ladies who use I

The Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton



for Sore Throat."

The Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton writes: "I always keep a bottle of Formant Tablets in the house, as I think them quite excellent

The Marchioness of Sligo



of it in the house."

"The Most Hon. the Marchioness of Sligo finds Formant Tablets very useful for Sore Throats, and always has a bottle

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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. barrage**
(bə rāzh')

(n.) a rapid, large-scale outpouring of something

The governor faced a _____ of questions about possible budget cuts.

SYNONYMS: bombardment, shelling, volley, blast
- 2. bigot**
(big' ət)

(n.) an intolerant, prejudiced, or biased person

When you speak in that narrow-minded way, you sound like a _____.

SYNONYM: racist
- 3. designate**
(dez' ig nāt)

(v.) to indicate, point out; to appoint; (*adj.*) selected but not yet installed

Will you please tell me when the coach will _____ a team leader?

The new student council _____ is looking forward to making many changes to the student government.

SYNONYMS: (v.) name, signify, denote, nominate
- 4. diversity**
(di vər' sə tē)

(n.) difference, variety; a condition of having many different types or forms

Our science teacher has a _____ of interests, including an appreciation of Russian literature.

SYNONYM: dissimilarity

ANTONYMS: similarity, sameness, uniformity
- 5. enigma**
(i nig' mə)

(n.) someone or something that is extremely puzzling; that which cannot be understood or explained

Critics complained that the plot twists in the new mystery movie make it an _____.

SYNONYMS: riddle, mystery, puzzle, conundrum
- 6. gloat**
(glōt)

(v.) to look at or think about with great intensity and satisfaction; to take great personal joy in

I will try not to _____ about winning a scholarship to music camp.

SYNONYMS: relish, revel in, crow over

ANTONYMS: regret, bemoan, mourn, feel chagrined

- 7. global**
(glō' bəl)
- (*adj.*) of, relating to, or involving the entire world; comprehensive
E-mail and the Internet have linked the entire world into a _____ village.
- SYNONYMS: worldwide, universal, widespread
ANTONYMS: regional, provincial
- 8. illusion**
(i lū' zhən)
- (*n.*) a false idea; something that one seems to see or to be aware of that really does not exist
Magicians use optical _____ to amaze their audiences.
- SYNONYMS: delusion, fantasy
ANTONYMS: reality, truth, actuality
- 9. infuriate**
(in fyūr' ē āt)
- (*v.*) to make very angry, enrage
It _____ most parents when their children refuse to listen to them and treat them with disrespect.
- SYNONYMS: provoke, incense, madden
ANTONYMS: calm, soothe, pacify, please
- 10. motivate**
(mō' tə vāt)
- (*v.*) to provide with a reason for doing; to push on to some goal
How can we _____ the students to undertake more challenging work?
- SYNONYMS: spur on, encourage, prompt, goad
ANTONYMS: discourage, dissuade, disincline
- 11. pacifist**
(pas' ə fist)
- (*n.*) one who is against war or the use of violence;
(*adj.*) opposing war or violence
Martin Luther King, Jr., was a _____ who influenced the civil rights movement.
_____ students protested the war.
- SYNONYMS: (*n.*) peacemaker, dove; ANTONYM: (*n.*) warmonger
- 12. queue**
(kyū)
- (*n.*) a line of people waiting for something (such as a bus);
(*v.*) to form such a line
A long _____ formed at the bus stop.
Eager fans _____ up for the best seats.
- SYNONYMS: (*n.*) column, file, row, line
ANTONYM: (*n.*) disorganized crowd
- 13. restrict**
(ri strikt')
- (*v.*) to keep within set limits; to confine
Doctors often advise patients to _____ their intake of fatty or salty foods.
- SYNONYMS: hold back, limit; ANTONYMS: open up, enlarge, expand

- 14. sage**
(sāj)
(*adj.*) wise; (*n.*) a very wise person
My aunt always gives me _____ advice.
Let's ask the _____ for guidance.
SYNONYMS: (*adj.*) sagacious; (*n.*) philosopher, Solomon
ANTONYMS: (*adj.*) foolish, unwise; (*n.*) fool, dunce
- 15. slake**
(slāk)
(*v.*) to satisfy, relieve, or bring to an end
Nothing can _____ thirst better than water.
SYNONYMS: gratify, sate, ease, assuage
ANTONYMS: increase, intensify, aggravate
- 16. terrain**
(tə rān')
(*n.*) the landscape, especially its physical features or fitness for some use; a field of knowledge
Mountain bikes are designed to withstand even the most rugged _____.
SYNONYMS: ground, topography, territory
- 17. vocation**
(vō kā' shən)
(*n.*) any trade, profession, or occupation; a sense of fitness or special calling for one's work
After many years of searching, she found her true _____ as a horse trainer.
SYNONYMS: career, pursuit
ANTONYMS: hobby, pastime, avocation
- 18. vow**
(vaü)
(*n.*) a solemn or sacred promise or pledge; (*v.*) to declare or promise in a solemn way
Prince Hamlet made a solemn _____ to avenge his father's murder.
A bride and groom _____ to love each other throughout their marriage.
SYNONYMS: (*n.*) word of honor; (*v.*) pledge
- 19. waylay**
(wā' lä)
(*v.*) to lie in wait for and attack, ambush
Thugs will often choose to _____ weary travelers as they make their way home.
SYNONYMS: entrap, ensnare
- 20. wither**
(with' ər)
(*v.*) to dry up, wilt, sag; to cause someone to feel ashamed, humiliated, or very small
Despite people's best efforts to remain young looking, skin will eventually _____ with age.
SYNONYMS: shrivel, droop, shame, abash
ANTONYMS: bloom, flower, flourish, burgeon

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.

- Jane Addams was an outspoken (**pacifist, enigma**), yet her views about war were not embraced by everyone.
- No matter what it may cost me to carry out, I will never break my sacred (**vow, illusion**).
- Just how and why two people fall in love is a(n) (**queue, enigma**) that no scientist has ever been able to explain.
- A good loser doesn't sulk over defeat; a good winner doesn't (**gloat, vow**) after victory.
- A great teacher not only makes the material of the course understandable but also (**infuriates, motivates**) the students to want to learn more.
- The applicants for the job will have to (**queue, slake**) up in an orderly way and wait their turns to be interviewed.
- The United States has laws that (**restrict, waylay**) the numbers and kinds of immigrants allowed to enter this country.
- She is never bored because she has a great (**enigma, diversity**) of interests, ranging from folk dancing to mathematics.
- Her analysis of what is wrong with our city government seems to me remarkably (**sage, global**) and helpful.
- Because Sam is so good at stealing bases, he has become the (**slake, designated**) runner for our baseball team.
- By the time you are old enough to enter the workforce, many (**sages, vocations**) that are important today may not even exist anymore.
- Many view Shakespeare as the timeless (**illusion, sage**) and constantly use his words to give advice.
- The children who are admitted free to the ball game will be allowed to sit only in certain (**motivated, designated**) parts of the stands.
- President Jefferson sent Lewis and Clark to survey water routes, animals, plant life, and the (**terrain, waylay**) of the Louisiana Territory.
- As the defense attorney left the courtroom, he was (**waylaid, designated**) by a group of eager reporters trying to get a statement from him.



Jane Addams was a social reformer whose work earned her a Nobel Peace Prize in 1931.

16. Entangled in the trapper's net, the (**infuriated, withered**) lion thrashed at the ropes and roared in helpless anger.
17. With the other team ten points ahead and only a few minutes left to play, our hopes of victory began to (**gloat, wither**).
18. As you have so many prejudices of your own, you should think twice before you accuse other people of being (**enigmas, bigots**).
19. Because I am convinced that violence always creates more problems than it solves, I have become a (**pacifist, bigot**).
20. To (**slake, restrict**) our curiosity, you will have to tell us everything that happened during that strange trip.
21. Before we begin our backpacking trip, we should have a good idea of the (**terrain, vocation**) we are going to cover.
22. Has it ever occurred to you that your belief that you are a superior person and a natural leader may be no more than a(n) (**barrage, illusion**)?
23. World War II was a truly (**global, pacifist**) struggle, fought in all parts of the world by people of every race and background.
24. When the speaker asked for opinions from the audience, he was greeted with a (**terrain, barrage**) of critical remarks and angry questions.
25. Lilies are delicate and will (**wither, vow**) quickly if not protected from the hot sun.

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. offering trades on the **international** market _____
2. **quench** their cravings for a refreshing drink _____
3. a plot to **trap** unsuspecting victims _____
4. close-ups of the **land** of Mars _____
5. must **assure** to tell the truth _____
6. ignore the ravings of **prejudiced people** _____
7. the magician's most unique **deception** _____
8. was once a **conscientious objector** _____
9. trying to **irritate** the manager _____
10. **choose** it as the team's new logo _____

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. wants to **withdraw** his name as candidate _____
2. finding particles of pollen in the **atmosphere** _____
3. tries to be a **fair-minded person** _____
4. speeches given by a notable **hawk** _____
5. part of a **local** charity fund _____

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. A person can usually tell how popular a new movie is by the length of the _____ in front of the box office.
2. Even before the new president took office, he _____ the men and women who were to serve in his cabinet.
3. Because the show is scheduled to end after midnight, the management will _____ admission to people over sixteen years old.
4. For better or for worse, as you become older and more experienced, you will lose many of the comforting _____ of youth.
5. Nothing _____ my boss more than an employee who is late for work and then offers a foolish excuse for not arriving on time.
6. Our hike was not very long, but the _____ was so rocky and hilly that we were exhausted by the time we reached our goal.
7. As he greatly enjoys woodworking and also makes a living from it, his hobby and his _____ are one and the same.
8. I came to regard my grandmother as a(n) _____ whose wisdom helped solve many family problems.
9. The pollution problem, far from being limited to the United States, is truly _____ in scope.
10. As she was sworn in, she made a(n) _____ that she would never use the powers of her office for selfish or unworthy purposes.

11. The police now believe that the mugger _____ the victim as she entered the elevator of her apartment house.
12. No decent or kind person will _____ over someone else's failures or misfortunes.
13. The desire to be the world's top tennis player _____ the young woman to spend hours every day improving her game.
14. Is it possible to be a(n) _____ in a world where so many people are using force to take unfair advantage of others?
15. The deadly _____ of shells from our guns pinned down the enemy troops on the narrow beach where they had landed.
16. The animals in the drought area traveled for many miles to reach a body of water where they could _____ their thirst.
17. The rich _____ of plant and animal life in a tropical rain forest never ceases to amaze me.
18. How sad it is to see such beautiful flowers _____ and die!
19. I don't understand what he is aiming at or why he behaves as he does; in fact, his whole personality is a(n) _____ to me.
20. Like a typical _____, he believes that any customs different from his own are "wrong" and "uncivilized."

Writing Words in Action

1. Look back at "This Day in 1923: The *Olympic's* the Thing!" (pages 32–33). Suppose your job is to write a radio announcement that persuades people to take a cruise on the *Olympic*. Write an advertisement, using at least two details from the passage and three Unit words.
2. "*Experience, travel—these are an education in themselves.*"—Euripides
Travel not only provides people with unique and memorable experiences, but it also gives them opportunities to learn about new cultures and consider different outlooks. Think about the quotation from Euripides shown above. Do you agree with this outlook? In what ways can experience and travel be educational? Write a brief essay in which you support your opinion with specific examples, personal experience, your studies, and the reading (refer to pages 32–33). Write at least two paragraphs, and use three or more words from this Unit.

Vocabulary in Context

Literary Text

The following excerpts are from *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea* by Jules Verne. 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. Commander Farragut was a good seaman, worthy of the frigate he commanded. His ship and he were one. He was its very soul. On the *cetacean* [whale] question no doubts arose in his mind, and he didn't allow the animal's existence to be disputed aboard his vessel.... The monster existed, and he had **vowed** to rid the seas of it.

If a person has **vowed**, he or she has

- a. questioned c. promised
b. judged d. waited

2. Three seconds after reading this letter from the honorable Secretary of the Navy, I understood at last that my true **vocation**, my sole purpose in life, was to hunt down this disturbing monster and rid the world of it.

A **vocation** is a(n)

- a. occupation c. enemy
b. command d. hobby

3. Science has defined the **global** paths of five chief currents: one in the north Atlantic, a second in the south Atlantic, a third in the north Pacific, a fourth in the south Pacific, and a fifth in the southern Indian Ocean.

Something that is **global** is

- a. limited c. worldwide
b. native d. confined

4. This chase dragged on for about three-quarters of an hour.... At this rate, it was obvious that we would never catch up with it.

Infuriated, Commander Farragut kept twisting the thick tuft of hair that flourished below his chin.

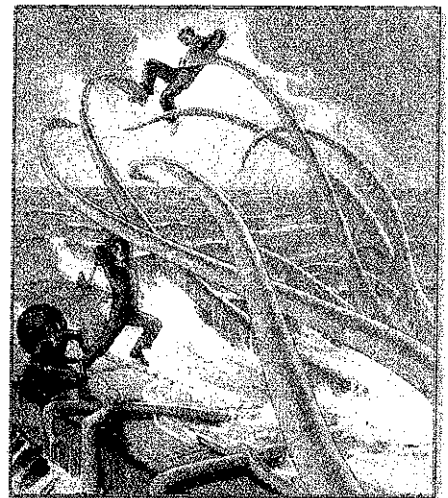
Someone who is **infuriated** is definitely NOT

- a. furious c. upset
b. irate d. serene

5. I wanted to preserve a few specimens of these delicate zoophytes, but they were merely clouds, shadows, **illusions**, melting and evaporating outside their native element.

Illusions are

- a. fantasies c. challenges
b. studies d. secrets



In Jules Verne's novel, Captain Nemo and his crew confronted many "monsters" of the sea.

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