**Vocabulary Unit One 10H Name\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Period\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**

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| **Word, pronunciation, and stressed syllables** | **Part/s of speech and Definitions**  **Underline key components of the definition** | **Synonyms**  **(make sure you know what these mean)** | **Antonyms**  **(make sure you know what these mean)** | **Sentences** | **Other forms of the word or notes about the word** |
| **Approbation**  **P:** | (n). the expression of approval or favorable opinion, praise; official approval | Commendation, sanction | Disapproval, condemnation, censure | My broad hint that had paid for the lessons myself brought smiles of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ from the judges at the piano recital |  |
| **Assuage**  **P:** | (v.) to make easier or milder, relieve; to quiet, calm; to put an end to, appease, satisfy, quench | Mitigate, alleviate, slake, allay | Intensify, aggravate, exacerbate | Her eyes told me that more than a few well-chosen words would be needed to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ her hurt feelings. |  |
| **Coalition**  **P:** | (n.) a combination, union, or merger for some specific purpose | Alliance, league, federation, combine | Splinter group | The various community organizations formed a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ to lobby against parking laws. |  |
| **Decadence**  **P:** | (n.) decline, decay, or deterioration; a condition or period of decline or decay; excessive self-indulgence | Degeneration, corruption | Rise, growth, development, maturation | Some characterized her love of chocolate as \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ because she ate at least two candy bars a day. |  |
| **Elicit**  **P:** | (v.) to bring forth, bring out from some source (such as another person) | Call forth, evoke, extract, educe | Repress, quash, squelch, stifle | My attempt to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ information over the phone was met with a barrage of irrelevant recordings. |  |
| **Expostulate**  **P:** | (v). to attempt to dissuade someone from some course or decision by earnest reasoning. | Protest, remonstrate, complain |  | Shakespeare’s Hamlet finds it useless to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ with his mother for siding with his stepfather. |  |
| **Hackneyed**  **P:** | (adj.) used so often as to lack freshness or originality. | Banal, trite, commonplace, corny | New, fresh, novel, original | The *Great Gatsby* tells a universal story without being marred by \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ prose. |  |
| **Hiatus**  **P:** | (n.) a gap, opening, break (in the sense of having an element missing) | Pause, lacuna | Continuity, continuation | I was awakened not by a sudden sound but by a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in the din of traffic. |  |
| **Innuendo**  **P:** | (n.) a hint, indirect suggestion, or reference (often in a derogatory sense) | Insinuation, intimation | Direct statement | Those lacking the facts or afraid of reprisals often tarnish an enemy’s reputation by use of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ |  |
| **Intercede**  **P:** | (v.) to plead on behalf of someone else; to serve as a third party or go-between in a disagreement | Intervene, mediate |  | She will \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in the dispute between the two children, and soon they will be playing happily again. |  |
| **Jaded**  **P:** | (adj.) wearied, worn-out, dulled (in the sense of being satiated by excessive indulgence) | Sated, surfeited, cloyed | Unspoiled, uncloyed | The wilted handclasp and the fast-melting smile mark the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ refugee from too many parties. |  |
| **Lurid**  **P:** | (adj.) causing shock, horror, or revulsion; sensational; pale or sallow in color; terrible or passionate in intensity or lack of restraint | Gruesome, gory, grisly, baleful, ghastly | Pleasant, attractive, appealing, wholesome | Bright, sensational, and often \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, some old-time move posters make today’s newspaper ads look tame. |  |
| **Meritorious**  **P:** | (adj.) worth, deserving recognition and praise | Praiseworthy, laudable, commendable | Blameworthy, reprehensible, discreditable | Many years of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ service could not dissuade him from feeling that he had not chosen work that he liked. |  |
| **Petulant**  **P:** | (adj.) peevish, annoyed by trifles, easily irritated and upset | Irritable, testy, waspish | Even-tempered, placid, serene, amiable | An overworked parent may be unlikely to indulge the complaints of a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ child. |  |
| **Prerogative**  **P:** | (n.) a special right or privilege; a special quality showing excellent | Perquisite, perk |  | She seemed to feel that a snooze at her desk was not an annoying habit but the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ of a veteran employee. |  |
| **Provincial**  **P:** | (adj.) pertaining to an outlying area; local; narrow in mind or outlook, countrified in the sense of being limited and backward; of a simple, plain design that originated in the countryside  (n.) a person with a narrow point of view; a person from an outlying area; a soldier from a province or colony | (adj.) narrow-minded, parochial, insular, naïve | (adj.) cosmopolitan, catholic, broad-minded | The banjo, once thought to be a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ product of the Southern hills, actually came here from Africa.  At first, a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ may do well in the city using charm alone, but charm, like novelty, wears thin. |  |
| **Simulate**  **P:** | (v.) to make a pretense of, imitate; to show the outer signs of | Feign, pretend, affect |  | Some skilled actors can \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ emotions they might never have felt. |  |
| **Transcend**  **P:** | (v.) to rise above or beyond, exceed | Surpass, outstrip |  | A great work of art may be said to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ trime, and it is remembered for decades, or even centuries. |  |
| **Umbrage**  **P:** | (n.) shade cast by trees; foliage giving shade; an overshadowing influence or power; offense, resentment; a vague suspicion | Irritation, pique, annoyance | Pleasure, delight, satisfaction | She hesitated to offer her opinion, fearing that they would take \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ at her criticism. |  |
| **Unctuous**  **P:** | (adj.) excessively smooth or smug; trying too hard to give an impression of earnestness, sincerity, or piety; fatty, oily; pliable | Mealymouthed, servile, fawning, greasy | Gruff, blunt | Her constant inquiring about the health of my family at first seemed friendly, later merely \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. |  |