**Vocabulary Unit Ten \*Change: 5 part of speech, 5 definition, 10 sentences on quizzes.**

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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** |
| **accrue**  **P:** | (v.) to grow or accumulate over time; to happen as a natural | collect, accumulate, proceed from | dwindle, decrease, diminish, lessen | We allowed the interest to  on the account until it turned into a small fortune. |  |
| **annotation**  **P.** | (n.) a critical work or explanatory note or comment, especially for a literary work |  |  | Laurence Stern's novel Tristram Shandy has almost as many \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ as lines of text. |  |
| **bedlam**  **P:** | (n.) a state or scene of uproar and confusion | commotion, pandemonium, chaos, anarchy | peace and quiet, order, tranquility (adj.) | Is this the same band that caused mob scenes and virtual \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ on their first tour? |  |
| **covert**  **P.** | (adj.) hidden, disguised, purposefully kept secret;  (n.) a sheltered place, a hiding place Napoleon was an expert at making preparations to attack unsuspecting opponents. | (adj.) undercover, clandestine, sub-rosa | (adj.) open, overt, undisguised | The bear made a lunge from her before we realized she was nearby. |  |
| **debonair**  **P:** | (adj.) pleasant, courteous, lighthearted, smooth and polished | carefree, jaunty, gracious, suave, urbane | distraught, agitated, boorish, churlish | Quite a few young men asked my cousin to dance. |  |
| **dun**  **P:** | (v.) to demand insistently, especially in payment of a debt; (n.) a creditor; (adj.) dark, dull, drab, dingy | (v.) hound, pester, harass, nag |  | Charles Dickens' characters are \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ by creditors because of their large debts. |  |
| **efficacious**  **P:** | (adj.) effective, producing results | effectual, efficient, potent, powerful | ineffective, worthless, useless | Not the most charming of senators, he nevertheless wielded the most knowledge of statecraft. |  |
| **equanimity**  **P:** | (n.) calmness, composure, refusal to panic | tranquility, imperturbability | excitability, flappability, agitation | Injustice always sent him into a rage, but he could endure misfortune with \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. |  |
| **fortuitous**  **P:** | (adj.) accidental, occurring by a happy chance | unintentional, unplanned, random, lucky | intentional, deliberate, premeditated | Due to a drop in oil prices, the shipping company showed healthy profits for the year. |  |
| **gist**  **P:** | (n.) the essential part, main point, or essence | substance, core, nucleus |  | Would the talented fellow who keeps the back row io stitches please repeat the of what I said? |  |
| **gratuitous**  **P:** | (adj.) freely given; not called for by circumstances, unwarranted | voluntary, unjustified, uncalled-for | justified, warranted | Though she had hoped to leave the lecture early, several members of the audience asked questions, delaying her by an hour. |  |
| **imperious**  **P:** | (adj.) overbearing, arrogant; seeking to dominate; pressing, compelling | domineering, magisterial, urgent, imperative | fawning, obsequious, humble, unassuming | The Wizard of Oz's manner failed him when he revealed himself as a fussy little man behind a curtain. |  |
| **invective**  **P:** | (n.) a strong denunciation or condemnation; abusive language; (adj.) abusive, vituperative | (n.) vituperation, abuse, diatribe, philippic | (n.) tribute, panegyric, encomium | It was his usual hail of , a sort of furious, harmless shower that left the air a bit clearer.  As \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ speeches go, this one displayed originality, vigor, and, here and there, some wit. |  |
| **motely**  **P:** | (adj.) showing great variety; composed of different elements or many colors; (n.) a jester's costume; a jester | (adj.) variegated, heterogeneous, diverse; (n.) fool | (adj.) uniform, homogenous, monochromatic | Tall and short, thick and thin, old and young, we share the family name but are a bunch indeed.  To "put on " is to say what only a king's jester would dare to say. |  |
| **munificent**  **P:** | (adj.) extremely generous, lavish | bounteous, liberal | stingy, miserly, tightfisted, parsimonious | Nothing the volunteers said could save the program until our anonymous friend donated a sum. |  |
| **procrastinate**  **P:** | (v.) to delay, put off until later | stall, temporize, dillydally |  | We all want to when a task is no fun, but some people make delaying a way of life. |  |
| **provocative**  **P:** | (adj.) tending to produce a strong feeling or response; arousing desire or appetite; irritating, annoying | stimulating, arousing, vexing, galling | dull, insipid, bland, unstimulating | The ideas discussed in the film were so that I thought about them long after I left the theater. |  |
| **recondite**  **P:** | (adj.) exceeding ordinary knowledge and understanding | esoteric, arcane, profound, abstruse | simple, uncomplicated | The theories of relativity can seem even for people who are well versed in the sciences |  |
| **reprobate**  **P:** | (n.) a depraved, vicious, or unprincipled person, scoundrel; (adj.) wicked, corrupt, or unprincipled; (v.) to disapprove of, condemn | (n.) scoundrel, blackguard; (adj.) immoral, corrupt | (n.) saint; (adj.) upright, virtuous, moral | \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ are usually more charming, funny, or thrilling in fiction than they are in life. |  |
| **sedentary**  **P:** | (adj.) characterized by or calling for continued sitting; remaining in one place | seated, stationary, static | active, peripatetic, migratory | he exchanged her \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ job for a position as a swimming instructor. |  |