**10H Vocabulary Unit Eleven 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** |
| abstemious (ab stē’ mē əs)**P:** | (adj) moderate, sparing (as is eating and drinking); characterized by abstinence and self-discipline | temperate, sober moderate | indulgent, immoderate, intemperate | She came from a long line of quiet, thrifty, and \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ farming folk. |  |
| censurable (sen’ shər ə bəl) **P.** | (adj) deserving of blame or correction | blameworthy, discreditable, reprehensible | commendable, laudable, meritorious | Because he was unaware of what he had done, we decided his behavior was not \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. |  |
| contingent (kən tin’ jənt)**P:** | (adj) likely but not certain to happen, possible; dependent on uncertain events or conditions; happening by chance; (n) a representative group forming part of a larger body | (adj) conditional, dependent; (n) a detachment | (adj) independent of, unconnected with, certain | -\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ on our parent’s approval we plan to take a trip through Alaska next summer. |  |
| corroborate (kə räb’ ə rāt) (v)**P.**  | (v) to confirm, make more certain, bolster, substantiate, verify |  | (v) refute, contradict, undermine, discredit | He could tell the court where I was and for how long, but he still needed a witness to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ his statement. |  |
| denizen (den’ ə zən)**P:** | (n) an inhabitant, resident; one who frequents a place | resident, dweller, habitué | alien, outsider, stranger, foreigner | A lover of marine life, she knew all the names of the scaly \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in our lake.  |  |
| discursive (dis kər’ siv)**P:** | (adj) passing aimlessly from one place or subject to another, rambling, roving, nomadic | digressive, diffuse, wandering, episodic | short and to the point, succinct  | Within the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ account of his life, there was a fairly complete history of the whole village. |  |
| Disseminate (di sem’ ə nat)**P:** | (v) to scatter or spread widely | disperse, publicize, broadcast, circulate | bring together, concentrate, muster, conceal, hide | I decided that it was a bad idea to use my position in order to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ my personal views.  |  |
| dowdy (daü’ dē)**P:**  | (adj) poorly dressed, shabby; lacking smartness and good taste | frumpy, tacky, frowsy, drab | chic, stylish, elegant, fashionable | The actor wore \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ clothing and sunglasses so that no one would recognize him. |  |
| florid (flär’ id)**P:** | (adj) highly colored, reddish; excessively ornate, showy  | flushed, ruddy, flowery, frilly, flamboyant | pale, ashen, pallid, sallow, austere, stark | The \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ style of architecture in the old part of town was a welcome change from the grim, newer blocks we had seen.  |  |
| foist (foist)**P:** | (v) impose by fraud; to pass off as worthy or genuine; to bring about by stealth, or dishonesty, coercion | pass off, palm off, fob off |  | During the 19th century the unscrupulous Jay Gould would \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ thousands of worthless railroad shares on the unsuspecting public. |  |
| Gauche (gosh)**P:** | (adj) awkward, lacking in social graces, tactless, clumsy | inept, uncouth, maladroit | adroit, tactful, diplomatic, politic | Though he was sincere when he thanked his guest for having stayed an extra week, his comment was considered \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. |  |
| heresy (her’ ə sē)**P:**  | (n) an opinion different from accepted belief; the denial of an idea that is | unorthodox belief, heterodoxy | orthodoxy | Saving money to accumulate interest seems to be a form of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in these days of instant credit. |  |
| inculcate (in’ kəl kāt)**P:** | (v) to impress on the mind by repetition, teach persistently and earnestly | instill, implant, infuse, ingrain, imbue | efface, extirpate, root out | It is important to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ a healthy respect for authority into army recruits.  |  |
| palpable (pal’ pə bəl)**P:** | (adj) capable of being touched or felt; easily seen, heard for recognized | tangible, plain, obvious, manifest | intangible, insubstantial, incorporeal | The excitement in the room was almost \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. |  |
| perceptive (pər sep’ tiv)**P:** | (adj) having sympathetic insight or understanding, capable of keen appreciation | insightful, discerning, observant | dense, thick, obtuse, dim-witted | His \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ eye went at once though the roomful of noisy children to the child who was most ill at ease. |  |
| pernicious (per nish’ əs) (adj)**P:** | (adj) extremely harmful; deadly, fatal | injurious, deleterious, baleful, noxious | harmless, innocuous, salutary, salubrious | Night air was once thought to have a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ effect on infants who were in poor health.  |  |
| salient (sāl’ yənt)**P:** | (adj) leaping, jumping, or springing forth; prominent, standing out, conspicuous; (n) a projection or bulge, a land form that projects upward or outward | striking, notable, protrusive, obvious | inconspicuous, recessive | I think the most \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ feature of the new plan is its similarity to the new plan. Our forces occupied a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ that was extremely vulnerable to attack. |  |
| satiate (v., sā’ shē āt; adj., sā’ shē it**P:** | (v) to satisfy completely; to fill to excess; (adj) full, satisfied | (v.) gratify, cloy, surfeit, gorge | (v.) starve, deprive entirely of | Nothing will \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ my hunger. The \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ brown bear had a good sleep after raiding the honey-laden beehives.  |  |
| sear (sir)**P:** | (v) to make or become dry and withered; to char of scorch the surface of; to harden or make unfeeling; to parch, desiccate, singe |  |  | We wanted to serve grilled vegetables, but I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ them, and they tasted like leather. |  |
| specious (spē’ shəs)**P:** | (adj) deceptive, apparently good or valid but lacking real merit | deceptively plausible, sophistic, casuistic | valid, sound, genuine | Though her resume looked very impressive, her claims of vast experience in the field were \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.  |  |