**10H Vocabulary Unit Thirteen 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** |
| **abet****P:** | (v.) to encourage, assist, aid, support (especially in something wrong or unworthy) |  | Hamper, hinder, impede, frustrate | To allow a man in his condition behind the wheel of a car is to \_\_\_\_\_ a potential crime. |  |
| **aver****P:** | (v.) to affirm, declare confidently | Assert, asseverate, avouch | Deny, disavow, repudiate, disclaim | I will \_\_\_\_\_ your fitness to do the work to any prospective employer who inquires.  |  |
| **blatant****P:** | (adj.) noisy in a coarse, offensive way; obvious or conspicuous, especially in an unfavorable sense | Fragrant, glaring, egregious, disagreeably loud | Inconsequential, trifling, piddling, petty | Your comments showed a \_\_\_\_\_ disregard for my feelings. |  |
| **broach****P:** | (v.) to bring up or begin to talk about (a subject); to announce, introduce; to break the surface of the water; to turn sideways to the wind and waves; to pierce (a keg or cask) in order to draw off liquid; (n.) a spit for roasting; a tool for tapping casks |  |  | Though he did not like the scrambled eggs, he opted not to \_\_\_\_\_ the subject for fear of insulting his hosts. |  |
| **buttress****P:** | (v.) to support, prop up, strengthen; (n.) a supporting structure | Bolster, reinforce, brace, shore up | Undermine, weaken, impair | He has read so widely and in such depth that he can produce facts to \_\_\_\_\_ any argument he advances.I had to add \_\_\_\_\_ on either side of my rickety shed to keep it from collapsing. |  |
| **carousal****P:** | (n.) noisy revelry or merrymaking (often with a suggestion of heavy drinking) | drinking bout, drunken revel, binge | \ | Vikings are notorious for having enjoyed a \_\_\_\_\_ after each of their battles.  |  |
| **collate****P:** | (v.) to compare critically in order to note differences, similarities, etc.; to arrange in order for some specific purpose | Sort out, cross-check, rearrange |  | We decided to \_\_\_\_\_ the recipes according to how complicated they are. |  |
| **connoisseur****P:** | (n.) an expert; one who is well qualified to pass critical judgments, especially in one of the fine arts | Authority, savant, pundit | Ignoramus, philistine, yahoo | She was a \_\_\_\_\_ of both music and film.  |  |
| **disconsolate****P:** | (adj.) deeply unhappy or dejected; without hope, beyond consolation  | Grief-stricken, inconsolable, comfortless | Cheerful, blithe, buoyant, jaunty | Shakespeare’s Macbeth hardly seems \_\_\_\_\_ when his wife dies, and bluntly says he has no time to grieve. |  |
| **encumber****P:** | (v.) to weigh down or burden (with difficulties, cares, debt, etc.); to fill up, block up, hinder | Overload, saddle, hamper, clog | Unburden, unload, relieve | I feared that joining another club would \_\_\_\_\_ me with too many obligations.  |  |
| **foment****P:** | (v.) to promote trouble or rebellion; to apply warm liquids to, w arm | Instigate, incite, stir up | Quell, quash, squelch, suppress | Toward the end of the film, the peasant leader attempts to \_\_\_\_\_a storming of the scientist’s castle. |  |
| **grisly****P:** | (adj.) frightful, horrible, ghastly | Gruesome, gory, hideous | Pleasant, delightful, attractive | Katherine Anne Porter’s “Pale Horse, Pale Rider” reveals the \_\_\_\_\_effects of the influenza virus during the epidemic that followed World War I. |  |
| **herculean****P:** | (adj.) (capital H) relating to Hercules; (lowercase h) characterized by great strength; very hard to do in the sense of requiring unusual strength | Mighty, powerful, arduous, onerous, colossal | Puny, Lilliputian, bantam | We carried the desk into the house successfully but saw that getting it up the stairs would require a \_\_\_\_\_ effort.  |  |
| **impassive****P:** | (adj.) showing no feeling or emotion, inanimate; motionless | Emotionless, stoical, unemotional, insensible | Emotional, passionate, excitable | Since nervous laughter is the sign of an inexperienced actor, I tried to adopt an \_\_\_\_\_ expression on stage. |  |
| **inauspicious****P:** | (adj.) unfavorable, unlucky, suggesting bad luck for the future  | Unpropitious, unpromising, untimely | Propitious, favorable | Our road trip got off to an \_\_\_\_\_ start when we ran out of gas within five miles of home.  |  |
| **incontrovertible****P:** | (adj.) unquestionable, beyond dispute | Incontestable, indisputable, indubitable | Debatable, dubious, open to question | The document was a remarkable for its tact yet also in its facts. |  |
| **nonplussed****P:** | (adj., part.) puzzled, not knowing what to do , at a loss | perplexed, baffled, stumped, flabbergasted | Poised, confident, assured | Prepared as she thought she was for all contingencies, she found herself \_\_\_\_\_ by the surprising turn of events. |  |
| **opportune****P:** | (adj.) suitable or convenient for a particular purpose; occurring at an appropriate time | Timely, appropriate, felicitous | Untimely, inconvenient, inappropriate | If you intend to give that dog a bath, you had better pick an \_\_\_\_\_ moment, and then pounce!  |  |
| **prolific****P:** | (adj.) abundantly productive’ abundant, profuse | Fruitful, fecund, proliferous | Barren, unproductive, sterile, sparse | Haydn was a more \_\_\_\_\_ composer than Mozart, in part because he lived much longer.  |  |
| **rejoinder****P:** | (n.) a reply to a reply, especially from the defendant in a legal suit | Answer, reply, response, riposte, retort |  | When he explained where he had been and what he had done, her \_\_\_\_\_ was sharp and critical. |  |