**Vocabulary Unit Two 10 H 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** |
| **Ameliorate**  **P:** | (v.) to improve, make better, correct a flaw or shortcoming | Amend, better | Worsen, aggravate, exacerbate | A hot meal can \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the discomforts of even the coldest day. |  |
| **Aplomb**  **P:** | (n.) poise, assurance, great self-confidence; perpendicularity | Composure, self-possession, levelheadedness | Confusion, embarrassment, abashment | Considering the family’s tense mood, you handled the situation with \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. |  |
| **Bombastic**  **P:** | (adj.) pompous or overblown in language; full of high-sounding words intended to conceal a lack of ideas | Inflated, highfalutin, high-flown, pretentious | Unadorned, simple, plain, austere | He delivered a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ speech that did not even address our problems. |  |
| **Callow**  **P:** | (adj.) without experience; immature, not fully developed; lacking sophistication and poise; without feathers | Green, raw, unfledged, inexperienced | Mature, grown-up, polished, sophisticated | They entered the army as \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ recruits and left as seasoned veterans. |  |
| **Drivel**  **P:** | (n.) saliva or mucus flowing from the mouth or nose; foolish, aimless talk or thinking; nonsense  (v.) to let saliva flow from the mouth; to utter nonsense or childish twaddle; to waste or fritter away foolishly. | (n.) Balderdash, hogwash, tommyrot  (v.) slaver |  | To my, my dream made perfect sense, but when I told it to my friend it sounded like \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.  Knowing that his time was nearly up, we kept silent and let him \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ on. |  |
| **Epitome**  **P:** | (n.) a summary, condensed account; an instance that represents a larger reality | Abstract, digest, model, archetype |  | Admitting when you have been fairly defeated is the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ of sportsmanship. |  |
| **Exhort**  **P:** | (v.) to urge strongly, advise earnestly | Entreat, implore, adjure | Discourage, advise against, deprecate | With dramatic gestures, our fans vigorously \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the team to play harder. |  |
| **Ex officio**  **P:** | (adj., adv.) by virtue of holding a certain office |  |  | The President is the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ commander-in-chief of the armed forces in time of war. |  |
| **Infringe**  **P:** | (v.) to violate, trespass, go beyond recognized bounds | Encroach, impinge, intrude, poach | Stay in bounds | If you continue to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ on my responsibilities, will you also take the blame for my mistakes? |  |
| **Ingratiate**  **P:** | (v.) to make oneself agreeable and thus gain favor or acceptance by others | Cozy up to, curry favor with | Alienate, humiliate oneself, mortify oneself | It is not a good idea to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ oneself by paying cloying compliments. | sometimes used in a critical or derogatory sense |
| **Interloper**  **P:** | (n.) one who moves in where he or she is not wanted or has no right to be, an intruder | Trespasser, meddler, buttinksy |  | The crowd was so eager to see the band perform that they resented the opening singer as an \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. |  |
| **Intrinsic**  **P:** | (adj.) belonging to someone or something by its very nature, essential, inherent; originating in a bodily organ or part | Immanent, organic | Extrinsic, external, outward | It had been my father’s favorite book when he was my age, but for me it held little \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ value. |  |
| **Inveigh**  **P:** | (v.) to make a violent attack in words, express strong disapproval | Rail, harangue, fulminate, remonstrate | Acclaim, glorify, extol | You should not \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ against the plan with quite so much vigor until you have read it. |  |
| **Lassitude**  **P:** | (n.) weariness of body or mind, lack of energy | Fatigue, lethargy, torpor, languor | Energy, vitality, animation, liveliness | On some days I am overcome by \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ at the thought of so many more years of schooling. |  |
| **Millennium**  **P:** | (n.) a period of one thousand years; a period of great joy. | Chiliad, golden age, prosperity, peace | Doomsday, day of judgement | In 1999 an argument raged over whether 2000 or 2001 would mark the beginning of the new \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. |  |
| **Occult**  **P:** | (adj.) mysterious, magical, supernatural; secret, hidden from view; not detectable by ordinary means; (v.) to hid, conceal; eclipse; (n.) matters involving the supernatural | (adj.) supernatural, esoteric, abstruse, arcane | (adj.) mundane, common, public, exoteric | One need not rely on \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ knowledge to grasp why things disappear.  Much of his talk about the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ seems grounded in nothing but trick photography and folklore. |  |
| **Permeate**  **P:** | (v.) to spread through, penetrate, soak through |  |  | The rain \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ all of my clothing and reduced the map in my pocked to a pulpy mess. |  |
| **Precipitate**  **P:** | (v.) to fall as moisture; to cause or bring about suddenly; to hurl down from a great height; to give distinct form to; (adj.) characterized by excessive haste; (n.) moisture; the product of an action or process | (v.) provoke, produce; (adj.) reckless, impetuous | (adj.) wary, cautious, circumspect | Scholars often disagree over which events \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ an historic moment.  I admit that my outburst was \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.  Too many eggs in this particular pudding will leave a messy \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in the backing pan. |  |
| **Stringent**  **P:** | (adj.) strict, severe; rigorously or urgently binding or compelling; sharp or bitter to the taste | Stern, rigorous, tough, urgent, imperative | Lenient, lax, mild, permissive | Some argue that more \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ laws against speeding will make our streets safer. |  |
| **Surmise**  **P:** | (v.) to think or believe without certain supporting evidence; to conjecture or guess; (n.) likely idea that lacks definite proof | (v.) infer, gather; (n.) inference, presumption |  | I cannot be sure, but I \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ that she would not accept my apology even if I made it to my knees.  The police had no proof, nothing to go on but a suspicion, a mere \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. |  |