**10H Vocabulary Unit Five 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** |
| **Amnesty**  **P:** | (n.) a general pardon for an offense against a government; in general, any act of forgiveness of absolution |  |  | Many political prisoners were freed under the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ granted by a new regime. |  |
| **Autonomy**  **P:** | (n.) self-government, political control | Home rule | Dependence, subjection, colonial status | Even after the thirteen colonies gained \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ from England, many Americans clung to English traditions. |  |
| **Axiomatic**  **P:** | (adj.) self-evident, expressing a universally accepted principle or rule | Taken for granted | Questionable, dubious, controversial | One should not accept the idea that the camera never lies as an \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ truth. |  |
| **Blazon**  **P:** | (v.) to adorn or embellish; to display conspicuously; to publish or proclaim widely | Broadcast, trumpet | Hide, conceal, cover up, bury | They will \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the results of the election across the internet and every television set in the land. |  |
| **Caveat**  **P:** | (n) a warning or caution to prevent misunderstanding or discourage behavior | Admonition, word to the wise |  | The well known Latin phrase “\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ emptor” means “Let the buyer beware.” |  |
| **Equitable**  **P:** | (adj.) fair, just, embodying principles of justice | Right, reasonable, evenhanded | Unjust, unfair, one-sided, disproportionate | He did more work, so a sixty-forty split of the profits seems \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. |  |
| **Extricate**  **P:** | (v.( to free from entanglements or difficulties; to remove with effort | Disentangle, extract, disengage | Enmesh, entangle, involve | The ring must have slid off my finger as I was trying to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the first from the net. |  |
| **Filch**  **P:** | (v.) to steal, especially in a sneaky way and in petty amounts | Pilfer, purloin, swipe |  | If you \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ pennies from the cash drawer, you are unlikely, after a while, to be satisfied with only pennies. |  |
| **Flout**  **P:** | (v.) to mock, treat with contempt | Scoff at, sneer at, snicker at, scorn | Obey, honor, revere, uphold | She chose to ignore my advice, not because she wanted to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ my beliefs, but because she had strong opinions of her own. |  |
| **Fractious**  **P:** | (adj.) tending to be troublesome; unruly, quarrelsome, contrary; unpredictable | Refractory, recalcitrant, peevish | Docile, tractable, cooperative | IT seems as if even the smoothest-running organizations contain one or two \_\_\_\_\_\_ elements. |  |
| **Precept**  **P:** | (n.) a rule of conduct or action | Principle, maxim |  | Many religions follow the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ that it is important to treat others as you would like to be treated. |  |
| **Salutary**  **P:** | (adj.) beneficial, helpful; healthful, wholesome | Salubrious, curative | Detrimental, deleterious, pernicious | The cute new puppy had a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ effect on her health. |  |
| **Scathing**  **P:** | (adj.) bitterly severe, withering; causing great harm | Searing, harsh, ferocious, savage | Bland, mild | Sometimes a carefully reasoned discussion does more to change people’s minds than a \_\_\_\_\_\_ attack. |  |
| **Scourge**  **P:** | (v.) to whip, punish severely; (n.) a cause of affliction or suffering; a source of severe punishment or criticism. | (v.) flog, beat  (n.) bane, plague, pestilence | (n.) godsend, boon, blessing | Jonathan Swift used wit to \_\_\_\_\_\_ the British government for its cruel treatment of Ireland.  Competing teams consider my daughter the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ of the soccer field. |  |
| **Sepulchral**  **P:** | (adj.) funeral, typical of the tomb; extremely gloomy or dismal | Doleful, lugubrious, mortuary |  | My sister announced in a severe and \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ tone of voice that we were out of cookies. |  |
| **Soporific**  **P:** | (adj.) tending to cause sleep, relating to sleepiness or lethargy  (n.) something that induces sleep | (n.) narcotic, anesthetic | (adj.) stimulating; (n.) stimulant, stimulus | He claimed that the musical was \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ and that he had slept through most of it.  Shakespeare’s Juliet drinks a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ so as to appear to be dead. |  |
| **Straitlaced**  **P:** | (adj.) extremely strict in regard to more standards and conduct; prudish, puritanical | Highly conventional, overly strict, stuffy | Lax, loose, indulgent, permissive, dissolute | Travelers may find people overseas \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in some ways but surprisingly free in others. |  |
| **Transient**  **P:** | (adj.) lasting only a short time, fleeting;  (n.) one who stays only a short time | (adj.) impermanent, ephemeral, evanescent | (adj.) permanent, imperishable, immortal | His bad mood was \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, and by the afternoon he was smiling.  Many farm hands lived the lives of \_\_\_\_\_ during the Great Depression. |  |
| **Unwieldy**  **P:** | (adj.) not easily carried, handled, or managed because of size or complexity. | Cumbersome, bulky, clumsy, impractical | Manageable, easy to handle | We loaded the truck with the chairs and the coffee table, but the grand piano was too \_\_\_\_\_\_. |  |
| **Vapid**  **P:** | (adj.) dull, uninteresting, tiresome; lacking in sharpness, favor, liveliness, or force | Insipid, lifeless, colorless | Zesty, spicy, savory, colorful, lively | While the critics called the move \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ I thought the performers were very compelling. |  |