**10H Vocabulary Unit Eight 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** |
| **Acrimonious**  **P:** | (adj.) stinging, bitter in temper or tone | Biting, caustic, rancorous, hostile, peevish | Gentle, warm, mild, friendly, cordial | She whirled to face me when I spoke, and her answer startled me by its \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ bluntness. |  |
| **Bovine**  **P:** | (adj.) resembling a cow or ox; sluggish, unresponsive | Stolid, dull, slow, stupid | Alert, sharp, bright, keen, quick | After I told him what had happened, he sat there with a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ expression and said nothing. |  |
| **Consternation**  **P:** | (n.) dismay, confusion | Shock, amazement, bewilderment, dismay | Calm, composure, aplomb | His father looked at the mess with \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, hardly knowing what to say first. |  |
| **corpulent**  **P:** | (adj.) fat, having a large, bulky body | Overweight, heavy, obese, stout, portly | Slender, lean, spare, gaunt, emaciated | Though she had grown \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ with years, the opera singer’s voice and her way with a song were the same. |  |
| **disavow**  **P:** | (v.) to deny responsibility for or connection with | Disown, disclaim, retract, abjure | Acknowledge, admit, grant, certify | The suspect stubbornly continued to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ any part in the kidnapping plot |  |
| **dispassionate**  **P:** | (adj.) impartial; calm, free from emotion | Unbiased, disinterested, cool, detached | Committed, engaged, partial, biased | Being a neighbor but not quite a family friend, he was called in to give a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ view of our plan |  |
| **dissension** | (n.) disagreement, sharp difference of opinion | Strife, discord, contention | Agreement, accord, harmony | The political party was torn by \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ and final split into two wings |  |
| **Dissipate**  **P:** | (v.) to cause to disappear; to scatter, dispel; to spend foolishly, squander; to be extravagant in pursuit of pleasure | Disperse, strew, diffuse, waste | Gather, collect, conserve, husband | As chairman he is fair and open, but he \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ his energies on trivial things |  |
| **expurgate**  **P:** | (v.) to remove objectionable passages or words from a written text; to cleanse, purify | Purge, censor, bowldlerize |  | According to the unwritten laws of journalism, the editor alone has the right to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the article |  |
| **gauntlet**  **P:** | (n.) an armored or protective glove; a challenge; to lines of men armed with weapons with which to beat a person forced to run between them; an ordeal | Dare, provocation, trial, punishment |  | In the Middle Ages, a knight threw down his \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ as a challenge, and another knight picked it up only if he accepted. |  |
| **hypothetical**  **P:** | (adj.) based on an assumption or guess; used as a provisional or tentative idea | Assumed, supposed, conjectural, conditional | Actual, real, tested, substantiated, | Science is not based on \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ assumptions, but on proven facts. |  |
| **Ignoble**  **P:** | (adj.) mean, low, base | Inferior, unworthy, dishonorable, sordid | Admirable, praiseworthy, lofty, noble | Most people will agree that a noble purpose does not justify \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ means. |  |
| **Impugn**  **P:** | (v.) to call into question; to attack as false | Challenge, deny, dispute, query, question | Confirm, prove, verify, validate | You can \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the senator’s facts but you cannot accuse her of concealing her intentions. |  |
| **Intemperate**  **P:** | (adj.) immoderate, lacking self-control; inclement | Excessive, extreme, unrestrained, inordinate | Moderate, restrained, cool, and collected | Experience taught her to control \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ outbursts of anger. |  |
| **Odium**  **P:** | (n.) hatred, contempt; disgrace or infamy resulting from hateful conduct | Abhorrence, opprobrium, shame, ignominy | Esteem, admiration, approbation | Those eager to heap \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ on the fallen tyrant learned that he escaped late in the night. |  |
| **Perfidy**  **P:** | (n). faithlessness, treachery | Betrayal, disloyalty, treason, duplicity | Faithfulness, loyalty, steadfastness | Rulers in Shakespeare’s plays often find themselves armed against enemies but not against the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ of their friends. |  |
| **Relegate**  **P:** | (v.) to place in a lower position; to assign, refer, turn over; to banish | Transfer, consign, demote, exile | Promote, elevate, advance, recall | Even if they \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ him to a mere clerical job, he is determined to make his presence felt. |  |
| **Squeamish**  **P:** | (adj.) inclined to nausea; easily shocked or upset | Nauseated, queasy, delicate, oversensitive, priggish |  | If I am called \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ for disliking the horror movie, what do we call those who liked it? |  |
| **Subservient**  **P:** | (adj.) subordinate in capacity or role; submissively obedient; serving to promote some end | Secondary, servile, obsequious, useful | Primary, principal, bossy, domineering | The officers were taught to be respectful of but not blindly \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ to their superior’s wishes. |  |
| **Susceptible**  **P:** | (adj.) open to; easily influenced; lacking resistance | Vulnerable, receptive, impressionable | Resistant, immune | The trouble with being \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ to flattery is that you can never be sure that the flatterer is sincere. |  |