









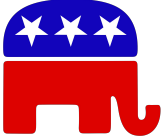





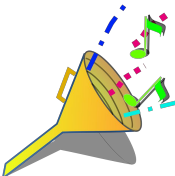



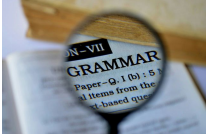









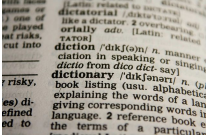

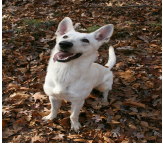





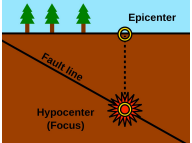
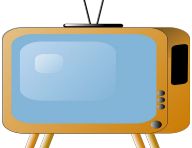












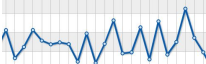






1. Abnormal (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Not usual, not typical, strange	Freakish, unnatural, irregular, anomalous	
2. Active Listener (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Listener hears the message being sent, conveys understanding, and offers verbal/nonverbal feedback	NONE	
3. Agitation (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	N	A violent stirring or movement; noisy confusion, excitement, a stirring up of public enthusiasm	Disquiet, uneasiness, upset	
4. Analogy (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Similarity between like features of two things on which a comparison may be based.	Comparison, correlation	<p>___ is to ___ as ___ is to ___</p>
5. Anecdote (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	N	A short account of an incident in someone's life	Tale, story, sketch, vignette, yarn	
6. Antacid (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	A drug that reduces or neutralizes stomach acid	NONE	
7. Antagonistic (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	ADJ	Showing or expressing hostility or opposition	Aggressive, hostile, opposed	
8. Argument (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Discussion (oral or written) involving differing points of view; a process of reasoning	Oral disagreement, debate	
9. Astronomy (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	The scientific study of the universe, especially of the motions, positions, sizes, composition, and behavior of astronomical objects.	NONE	
10. Barren (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Not productive, bare	Unproductive, sterile, desolate, arid	
11. Bewilder (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To puzzle completely, confuse	Baffle, perplex	








12. Bias (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Particular tendency or inclination, especially one that prevents unprejudiced consideration of a question	Prejudice, partiality, favoritism, influence	
13. Braggart (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	N/ADJ	(n) A boaster; (adj) boastful in a loud, annoying way	(n) bigmouth, blowhard (adj) boastful	
14. Cache (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	N	A hiding place, something hidden or stored	Stockpile, hoard, store	
15. Caloric (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	Thermal: relating to or associated with heat	NONE	
16. Cite (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	V	To quote (a passage, book, author, etc.), especially as an authority; to mention in support, proof, or confirmation; refer to as an example	Quote, name	
17. Claim (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Assertion of something as a fact	Assertion, declaration	
18. Clamor (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	V/N	(v) To demand something noisily or desperately (n) a persistent demand for something, made in an excited or angry way	(v) Shout, scream, yell (n) uproar, din, commotion.	 
19. Cohesion (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Act or state of creating, uniting, or linking ideas to show relationships	Unity, consistency	
20. Coincide (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To be in full agreement; to be the same in nature, character, or function,; to happen at the same time	Agree, concur, match	
21. Connotation (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Attitudes and feelings associated with a word, associations can be negative or positive, and have an important influence on style and meaning	Nuance, undertone, suggestion	



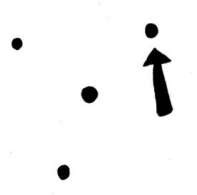



22. Context (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Parts of a written or spoken statement that precede or follow a specific word or passage, usually influencing its meaning or effect	Background, circumstance, situation	
23. Conventions (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	A term used to describe punctuation, spelling, and grammar*	NONE	
24. Corporal (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	ADJ/N	(adj) Relating to or affecting the body; (n) a noncommissioned officer in various armed forces, of a rank immediately below sergeant	(adj) Physical, bodily (n) NONE	 
25. Corporation (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	A company recognized by law as a single body with its own powers and liabilities, separate from those of the individual members.	Business, company, firm	
26. Cosmopolitan (SADLER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Found in most parts of the world; having many fields of interest; of worldwide scope; sophisticated	Global, international, polished	
27. Countenance (SADLER-OXFORD LVL B)	N/V	(n) a face, facial expression; (v) to tolerate or approve	(n) expression (v) support, condone	 
28. Credibility (CC) (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	The ability to inspire belief or trust; a willingness to accept something as true	Trustworthiness, reliability, integrity	
29. Criticism (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Act or <u>art</u> of analyzing and evaluating or judging the quality of a literary or artistic work, musical performance, art, exhibit, dramatic production, etc.	Analysis, appreciation	
30. Cynical (SADLER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Inclined to believe the worst in people; bitterly mocking or sneering	Skeptical, sarcastic, contemptuous	
31. Denotation (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Literal or dictionary definition of a word; contrasts with connotation	NONE	




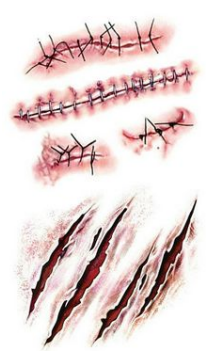



32. Despondent <small>(SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)</small>	ADJ	Sad, without hope, discouraged	Dejected, depressed, forlorn	
33. Diminish <small>(SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)</small>	V	To make or become smaller, reduce in size	Lessen, decrease, dwindle	
34. Disputatious <small>(SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)</small>	ADJ	Inclined to argue or debate; provoking debate	Argumentative, quarrelsome, contentious	
35. Docile <small>(SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)</small>	ADJ	Easily taught, led, or managed; obedient	Manageable, teachable, pliant	
36. Dormant <small>(WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)</small>	ADJ	In an inactive state, when growth and development slow or cease, in order to survive adverse environmental conditions; temporarily inactive or not in use	Latent, inactive, sleeping, resting	
37. Dormitory <small>(WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)</small>	N	A large room in which many people sleep, e.g. at a boarding school or in a hostel; a building used as living and sleeping quarters by college students	NONE	
38. Dupe <small>(SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)</small>	N/V	(n) a person easily tricked or deceived; (v) to deceive	(n) fool, scapegoat (v) fool, hoodwink, mislead, delude	
39. Embezzle <small>(SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)</small>	V	To steal property entrusted to one's care	Swindle, defraud	
40. Entice <small>(SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)</small>	V	To attract, tempt	Lure, beguile	
41. Epicenter <small>(WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)</small>	N	The exact location on the Earth's surface directly above the focus of an earthquake or underground nuclear explosion; the very center or focal point	Center, focal point	
42. Episode <small>(WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)</small>	N	An event that is a part of but distinct from a greater whole and that often has specific significance	Incident, affair, event	



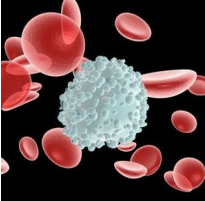





43. Eradicate (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To root out, get rid of, destroy completely	Wipe out, uproot	
44. Etymology (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	The history of a word; where it came from	NONE	
45. Eulogy (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	Spoken or written tribute; high praise	Tribute, acclamation	
46. Eureka (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	Expressing triumph	NONE	
47. Fact (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Piece of information used as evidence or part of a report to prove that something truly exists or happens; fact vs. opinion; a belief, judgment, or way of thinking about something	Truth, reality, certainty	
48. Fallible (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Capable of being wrong, mistaken, or inaccurate	Imperfect, errant	
49. Faulty Reasoning (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	(also known as faulty logic) Improper or mistakes in reasoning (Ex. Generalizations, bandwagon)	NONE	
50. Flagrant (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Extremely bad, flaring; scandalous, notorious	Blatant, gross, outrageous	
51. Fledgling (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	N/ADJ	(n) an inexperienced person, beginner; a young bird about to leave the nest; (adj) inexperienced, budding	(n) novice, tyro, neophyte; (adj) green, untried, raw	







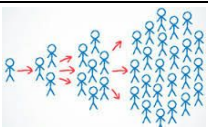

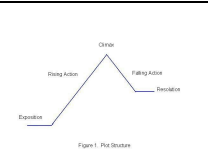
52. Flexible (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To change continually; to move up and down	Waver, seesaw, oscillate	
53. Fluctuate (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	V	To change often from high to low levels or from one thing to another in an unpredictable way	Vary, change, alter	
54. Fratricide (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	The act of killing one's brother	NONE	
55. Futile (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Not successful, failing to have any result; useless; unimportant, frivolous	Fruitless, vain, ineffective	
56. Haggle (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To argue in a petty way, especially about a price	Bargain with, dicker with, wrangle	
57. Heartrending (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Causing mental pain or grief	Moving, sad, heartbreaking, poignant	
58. Hospitable (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Offering friendly or generous treatment to guests; open to anything new or strange	Gracious, cordial, courteous	
59. Implore (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To beg earnestly for	Entreat, beseech, pray	

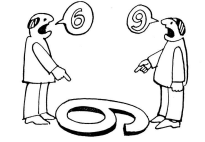









60. Incredulous (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	ADJ	Unable or unwilling to believe something or completely unconvinced by it	Disbelieving, skeptical, doubtful	
61. Indignant (SADLER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Filled with resentment or anger over something unjust, unworthy, or mean	Offended, resentful, outraged, exasperated	
62. Indisposed (SADLER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ/PART	Slightly ill; disinclined to do something	Ailing, unwell, reluctant	
63. Inference (Academic Vocabulary)	N	An idea the author does not directly state	Conclusion, reasoning, assumption	
64. Inflammable (SADLER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Easily set on fire; easily angered or aroused	Combustible, flammable, excitable	
65. Inflict (SADLER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To give or cause something unpleasant, impose	Deal out, visit upon	
66. Informative (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	ADJ	Nonfiction writing in narrative or non-narrative form that is intended to inform	Explanatory, Expository	


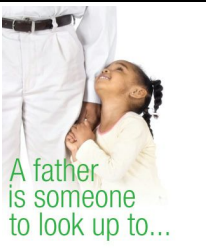



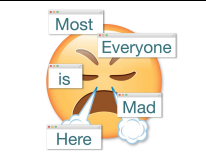
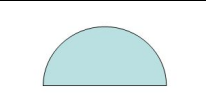


67. Inimitable (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Not capable of being copied or imitated	Matchless, incomparable, unique	
68. Insinuate (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To suggest or hint slyly; to edge into something indirectly	Imply, intimate	
69. Interpret (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	V	To construe or understand in a particular way	NONE	
70. Iota (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	N	A very small part or quantity	Speck, dab, jot, big, smidgen	
71. Lavish (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ/V	Overly generous, extravagant; abundant; (v) to spend or give freely or without limit	(adj) excessive, profuse (v) pamper, shower	
72. Lecture (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	An educational speech on a subject made before an audience; a lengthy reprimand or scolding concerning something	Talk, address, sermon, harangue	
73. Legitimate (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Lawful, rightful; reasonable, justifiable	Legal, right, proper, genuine	
74. Lethargic (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Unnaturally sleep; dull, slow moving, indifferent	Lazy, sluggish, listless	
75. Literary Elements (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	The parts of a story*	NONE	






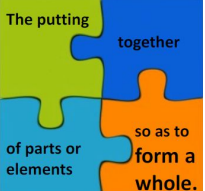



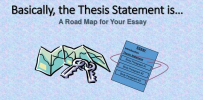
76. Literary Device (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Techniques used to highlight or place emphasis on parts of writing*		
77. Luster (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	The quality of giving off light, brightness, glitter, brilliance	Gloss, sheen, shine	
78. Macrocosm (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	A complex structure, e.g. the world or the universe, considered as a single entity that contains numerous similar smaller-scale structures	NONE	
79. Mar (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To spoil, damage, injure	Scar, disfigure, deface	
80. Marginal SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	In, at, or near the edge or margin; only barely good, large, or important enough for the purpose	Borderline, minimal, peripheral	
81. Marine (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	ADJ/N	(adj) Relating to, found in, or living in the sea; (n) military a soldier who serves at sea as well as in the air and on land	(adj) Maritime, nautical;	
82. Mariner (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	A sailor or navigator of vessels at sea	NONE	









83. Melancholy (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ/N	(adj) sad, gloomy, unhappy; (n) dejection	(adj) depressed, dejected; (n) dejection	
84. Monomania (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	An obsessive interest in a single thing, or a preoccupation with a single idea or thought	NONE	
85. Mononucleosis (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	A significant rise in the number of atypical lymphocytes in the blood	NONE	
86. Morbid (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	In an unhealthy mental state, extremely gloomy; caused by or related to disease, unwholesome	Depressed, unsound, "sick"	
87. Narrative (Academic Vocabulary)	N	The act or process of telling a story*	NONE	
88. Notorious (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Widely known because of bad conduct	Disgraceful, infamous, disreputable	
89. Officiate (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To perform the duties of an office; to conduct a religious ceremony, to referee	Chair, preside, emcee, moderate	
90. Oppress (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To govern, or rule cruelly or unjustly; to weigh heavily upon	Mistreat, persecute, grind underfoot	

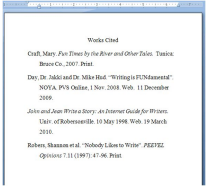
91. Overture (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	N	An opening move toward negotiate or action; a proposal or offer; an introductory section or part	Prelude, tender	
92. Paradox (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	N	A self-contradictory statement that on closer examination proves true; a person or thing with seemingly contradictory qualities	Riddle, enigma, anomaly, absurdity	
93. Paraphrase (Academic Vocabulary)	V	To express the meaning of something using different words	Reword, rephrase	
94. Peevish (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Cross, complaining, irritable; contrary	Crabby, cranky, testy, stubborn	
95. Periodic (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	ADJ	Recurring or reappearing from time to time	Episodic, intermittent	
96. Periscope (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	N	A long tubular optical instrument, e.g. on a submarine, that uses lenses, prisms, and mirrors to allow a viewer to see objects not in a direct line of sight	NONE	
97. Pervade (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To spread throughout	Saturate, permeate, diffuse, imbue	
98. Plagiarism (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	The unauthorized use of close imitation of the language and thoughts of another author and the representation of them as one's own work	Copy	
99. Plot Structure (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	The basic elements in a plot line*	NONE	

100. Point of View <small>(CC)</small> <small>(Academic Vocabulary)</small>	N	An opinion, attitude, or judgment	NONE	
101. Procure <small>(SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)</small>	V	To obtain through special effort; to bring about	Gain, acquire, achieve	
102. Prominent <small>(SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)</small>	ADJ	Standing out so as to be easily seen; important, well-known	Conspicuous, noticeable, important	
103. Pseudologue <small>(WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)</small>	N	Pathological liar, making up conversation	NONE	
104. Pseudonym <small>(WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)</small>	N	A name that is not somebody's original name, especially one used by an author in publications	Alias, nom de plume	
105. Puncture <small>(WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)</small>	N/V	(n) A small hole or wound made by a sharp object; (v) to sustain a small hole or wound in something such as a tire or the skin, or cause such a hole	(n) Perforation; (v) pierce, stab	
106. Quench <small>(SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)</small>	V	To put out, extinguish, end	Douse, stifle, slake	
107. Ratify <small>(SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)</small>	V	To approve, give formal approval to, confirm	Endorse, sanction, uphold	
108. Recompense <small>(SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)</small>	V/N	(v) to pay back; to give a reward; (n) a payment for loss, service, or injury	Question, query	
109. Reflex <small>(WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)</small>	ADJ/N	(adj) Occurring automatically and involuntarily; (n) an involuntary physiological reaction	(adj) NONE (n) reaction, impulse	

110. Remnant (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	N	A small part remaining behind	Remainder, residue, leftover, fragment	
111. Revere (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To love and respect deeply, honor greatly	Admire, esteem, cherish	
112. Sagacious (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Shrewd; wise in a keen, practical way	Smart, clever, astute	
113. Scald (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	V/N	(v) to burn somebody or a part of the body with hot liquid or steam; (n) a burn caused by hot liquid or steam	(v) NONE; (n) burn, blister	
114. Scrimp (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To handle very economically or stingily; to supply in a way that is small, short, or scanty	economize	
115. Seethe (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To boil or foam; to be excited or disturbed	Churn, simmer, stew	
116. Semicircle	N	Half of the area or circumference of a circle	Arc, half-moon	
117. Semimonthly (WORD 2007 DICTIONARY)	ADJ	Happening or published twice each month, usually at equal intervals	NONE	
118. Shirk (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To avoid or get out of doing work, neglect a duty; to sneak, slink	Duck, sidestep	

119. Sodden (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Soaked with liquid or moisture; expressionless, dull, spiritless, listless	Drenched, waterlogged, saturated; languid, lethargic	
120. Stalemate (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	N/V	(n) A situation in which further action by either of two opponents is impossible; (v) to bring to a standstill	(n) standoff, draw (v) to bring to a standstill	
121. Stereotype (Academic Vocabulary)	N	The oversimplification about a person or group; generalization	Typecast, label, pigeonhole	
121. Stodgy (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Dull, boring; old-fashioned, hidebound; lumpy, thick	Stuffy, tiresome, blah	
123. Suicide (Word Dictionary 2007)	N	The act of deliberately killing yourself	None	
122. Synthesize (Academic Vocabulary)	V	(BK + NK =SYN); to combine what one already knows with new information (diverse conceptions) to create an understanding; deductive reasoning	Manufacture, create, produce	
123. Tension (Academic Vocabulary)	N	The buildup of suspense or the conflict between characters	Pressure	
124. Text Evidence (Academic Vocabulary)	N	Information from a passage used to prove or explain the reader's thinking	NONE	
125. Text Structure (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	The patterns and structures of text*	NONE	
126. Thesis Statement (CC) (Academic Vocabulary)	N	An explanation of the topics or purpose of a research paper	NONE	

127. Timidity (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	N	The state of being easily frightened	Fearfulness, faintheartedness	
128. Transition (Academic Vocabulary)	N	A word or phrase in writing that smoothly connects one topic to the next	Shift, move	Don't forget transition words! First, → Second, Next, → Third, → Then, After that, → Finally, Lastly, ←
129. Transparent	ADJ	Allowing light to pass through with little or no interruption or distortion so that objects on the other side can be clearly seen	See-through, clear, translucent	
130. Unscathed (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Wholly unharmed, not injured	Unhurt, sound, intact, unimpaired	
131. Vanquish (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To defeat in a battle or contest, overthrow; to overcome a feeling or condition	Beat, conquer, subdue	
132. Verify (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V	To establish the truth or accuracy of, confirm	Prove, validate, substantiate	
133. Vigilant (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Wide-awake, alert, watchful	Attentive, on one's toes	
134. Wayward (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	ADJ	Disobedient, willful; unpredictable, capricious	Perverse	
135. Wince (SADLIER-OXFORD LVL B)	V/N	(v) to draw back suddenly, as though in pain or fear; (n) the act of drawing back in this way	(v) flinch, shudder, recoil; (n) flinch	

<p>136. Works Cited (Academic Vocabulary)</p>	<p>N</p>	<p>List of resources used for research</p>	<p>Bibliography</p>	
<p>137. Yearn (SADLER-OXFORD LVL B)</p>	<p>V</p>	<p>To have a strong and earnest desire</p>	<p>Crave, long for, want</p>	