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We’ll leave for the park once everyone is ready.Take fiveMeaning: To take a short break, typically five minutes.Example: Let’s take five before continuing with the next part of the presentation.Blue bloodMeaning: Someone of noble or aristocratic heritage.Example: The queen’s blue blood is evident in her graceful demeanor and noble lineage.Pass with flying colorsMeaning: To succeed or complete something exceptionally well.Example: She studied hard for the test and passed with flying colors.Click Next for Shades of MeaningFamished: Negative (-)Stamina: Positive (+)Douse: Negative (-)Terrain: Neutral (0)Vocation: Positive (+)Assailant: Negative (-)Wither: Negative (-)Serene: Positive (+)Ingenious: Positive (+)Restrict: Negative (-)Pacifist: Positive (+)Hypocrite: Negative (-)Waylay: Negative (-)Sheepish: Neutral (-)Repast: Neutral (0)Gainful: Positive (+)Click Next for Expressing the ConnotationNeutral(apparel)Sentence: If you're shopping for sports apparel, I recommend the athletic supply store on Midway Drive.Positive(rejoicing)Sentence: Does anyone actually enjoy the sound of Sandra rejoicing over her tennis victories?Negative(infuriates)Sentence: It infuriates me when I have to wait in a slow-moving line at the grocery store.Neutral(forsake)Sentence: In the novel, the hero vows to never forsake the girl he has loved since childhood.Negative(imprison)Sentence: I think it is wrong to imprison wild animals.Negative(inept)Sentence: The inept gardener had trouble keeping even the hardiest plants alive.Neutral(disinterested in)Sentence: My sister always shares her opinions, but she is disinterested in other people's reactions to her ideas.Positive(outpouring)Sentence: Marisa seemed to truly appreciate the outpouring of good will from her friends and neighbors after her long illness.Click Next for Challenge: Using ConnotationImmenseSentence: When we visited the state park, I was amazed at the large immense canyons and beautiful rock structures.Sample response: Immense makes the tone of the sentence more dramatic, allowing the reader to get a better idea of how huge the canyon really is.ContemporarySentence: Although Hannah loves the theater, she was not impressed with this updated contemporary version of Romeo and Juliet.Sample response: Contemporary is more precise and adds a more formal tone to the sentence.BesiegedSentence: Daniel thought he would have time during spring break to relax; instead, he was occupied besieged with chores.Sample response: Besieged adds a more negative tone, implying that Daniel is overwhelmed by his chores and is not likely to find time to relax.Click Next for Classical RootsDecapitateDefinition: To cut off the head; behead.Sentence: Experienced chefs know how to gut, scale, and decapitate a fish before cooking it.DepressionDefinition: An area that is sunk below its surroundings; a period of severe economic decline; a mood of dejection or sadness.Sentence: Slapstick comedy films were popular during the Great Depression of the 1930s.DebunkDefinition: To expose the falseness of unsound or exaggerated claims.Sentence: New evidence allows us to debunk a time-honored legend.DemeritsDefinition: A mark against, usually involving the loss of some privilege or right; a fault, defect.Sentence: Bad behavior at school earned him many demerits.DevolveDefinition: To pass on ("a duty or task") to someone else; to be passed on to; to be conferred on.Sentence: When the mayor’s powers devolve upon her successor, little will change at City Hall.DefaultDefinition: To fail to perform a task or fulfill an obligation; the failure to do something required by law or duty.Sentence: Because the challenger failed to show up, the defender won the match by default.DesperateDefinition: Driven to take any risk; hopeless; extreme.Sentence: Lack of water led homesteaders to take desperate measures.DefraudDefinition: To cheat, take away from, or deprive of by deceit or trickery.Sentence: The corrupt attorney tried to defraud the heirs of their rightful inheritance and fortune. 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True happiness comes not from money but from simple things.Click Next for Writing with Adages Answers Make haste slowly.Meaning: Act with care and deliberation, even when working quickly.Example: If you want to get your report done on time and get a good grade, make haste slowly.All good things must come to an end.Meaning: Pleasant experiences or situations don’t last forever.Example: Our vacation was wonderful, but all good things must come to an end.Silence is golden.Meaning: Staying quiet is often beneficial or wise.Example: During the meeting, I realized that silence is golden when you don’t have all the facts.If you don’t have anything good to say, don’t say anything at all.Meaning: Avoid speaking if you can’t say something kind or constructive.Example: I reminded my friend, “If you don’t have anything good to say, don’t say anything at all.”Don’t put the cart before the horse.Meaning: Don’t do things out of their proper order.Example: Planning the party before booking the venue is like putting the cart before the horse.Strike while the iron is hot.Meaning: Take advantage of opportunities while they last.Example: You should strike while the iron is hot and apply for the job now.Talk is cheap.Meaning: Saying something is easier than doing it.Example: He said he would help, but talk is cheap—I’ll believe it when I see it.Health is better than wealth.Meaning: Good health is more valuable than money.Example: Even though he’s rich, he knows that health is better than wealth.A sound mind lives in a sound body.Meaning: Mental health depends on physical well-being.Example: Regular exercise reminds me that a sound mind lives in a sound body.The fat is in the fire.Meaning: A situation is already out of control or cannot be undone.Example: Once the rumors spread, the fat was in the fire.Nothing will come of nothing.Meaning: You must take action to achieve results.Example: If you don’t study for the test, nothing will come of nothing.Truth is stranger than fiction.Meaning: Real-life events can be more bizarre than anything imagined.Example: The story he told me proves that truth is stranger than fiction.Click Next for Shades of Meaning Answersfatality — -onset — -sluggish — -pathetic — -affluence — +partition — 0template — 0innovation — +illicit — -nimble — +jovial — +testimonial — 0cringe — -dawdle — -optional — 0crotchety — -Click Next for Expressing the Connotation Answerspositive — lingernegative — gullibleneutral — authorizenegative — intimidatepositive — polishingpositive — reminiscenegative — dunkedneutral — debtClick Next for Challenge: Using Connotation Answers giddySample response: Giddy makes the tone of the sentence more playful and less serious by suggesting that a sleepy Chuck was silly and punchy.sinisterSample response: Sinister creates a more negative tone, suggesting that the haunted house is not just creepy but somehow dangerous and threatening.culpritSample response: Culprit makes the tone more serious by suggesting that the person who was caught is indeed guilty of a crime.Click Next for Classical Roots AnswersprologueapologyepilogueeulogydialoguesneologismsDecaloguemonologue Page 13 d. are identified in paragraph 4e. agreementd. to divide Antarctica among nationsa. couragec. consultb. envelopsd. difficulties of working in Antarcticae. 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In an argument, both sides share blame.h. Lending money to friends can ruin the relationship.i. Copying someone is an unintended compliment.c. The person who pays the bill decides how to spend the money.d. Master a skill patiently, step by step.Click Next for Writing with Proverbs AnswersCross the stream where it’s shallowest.Meaning: Find the easiest way to accomplish something.Example: Instead of baking a cake from scratch, cross the stream where it’s shallowest and use a pre-made mix.Give credit where credit is due.Meaning: Acknowledge someone for their achievements or efforts.Example: She worked so hard on this project, so let’s give credit where credit is due and thank her for her dedication.Make the best of a bad situation.Meaning: Try to be positive or find the good in an unfavorable situation.Example: We missed our train, but we made the best of a bad situation by exploring the nearby town.Practice what you preach.Meaning: Follow the advice or principles you tell others to follow.Example: If you tell others to be kind, practice what you preach and treat people with kindness.Even a cat may look at a king.Meaning: Everyone has the right to express an opinion, even toward someone in power.Example: She spoke up during the meeting because, as they say, even a cat may look at a king.A bad penny always turns up.Meaning: Someone or something undesirable is bound to appear again.Example: That troublemaker keeps showing up at every event; a bad penny always turns up.The best fish swim near the bottom.Meaning: The best opportunities are often hard to find or require effort.Example: Don’t give up looking for the right job; remember, the best fish swim near the bottom.Don’t shut the barn door after the horse has gone.Meaning: Don’t take action after the problem has already occurred.Example: Installing security cameras after the theft is like shutting the barn door after the horse has gone.Home is where the heart is.Meaning: Your true home is where you feel the most love and comfort.Example: Even after moving to a new city, she realized that home is where the heart is with her family.One tree doesn’t make a forest.Meaning: One person or thing cannot accomplish everything alone.Example: We need to work together on this project because one tree doesn’t make a forest.When it rains, it pours.Meaning: Problems or events tend to happen all at once.Example: First, I lost my wallet, then my car broke down—when it rains, it pours.Where there’s smoke, there’s fire.Meaning: There is usually some truth to rumors or suspicions.Example: They keep denying the allegations, but where there’s smoke, there’s fire.Click Next for Shades of Meaning AnswersMangle → Negative (-)Pantomime → Neutral (0)Submissive → Negative (-)Optimist → Positive (+)Empower → Positive (+)Glum → Negative (-)Data → Neutral (0)Beacon → Positive (+)Commemorate → Positive (+)Recitation → Neutral (0)Berserk → Negative (-)Atrocity → Negative (-)Fluent → Positive (+)Unscrupulous → Negative (-)Celestial → Positive (+)Uncouth → Negative (-)Click Next for Expressing the Connotation AnswersPositive: The office manager kept exalting her resourceful young assistant, hoping to procure a large raise for her in the next fiscal year.Neutral: Rhonda wants to become a manager at the hotel when she graduates from school.Positive: I’d like to commemorate my father with a special gathering on the anniversary of his death.Positive: The professor shared all of her knowledge with her graduate students, hoping to empower them in their future careers.Neutral: In order to supplement his income, my uncle took a second job that he could do from home.Negative: Brandi was amused when her host mangled the pronunciation of her last name.Negative: Several homeowners were suspicious of the man prowling around their neighborhood.Negative: Don’t let the price frighten you; this house is really a very good deal, and you won’t regret buying it.Click Next for Challenge: Using Connotation AnswersAbstain:During Lent, many Catholics withdraw abstain from eating meat on Fridays.Sample response: Abstain makes the tone of the sentence sound more formal and the action seem more intentional and serious.Sulky:Those young actors are very sensitive sulky when the director offers suggestions on how they can improve their performances.Sample response: Sulky creates a negative tone by suggesting that the actors are thin-skinned and liable to pout rather than accept the criticism.Uncouth:Although Bernie thought that eating with his mouth open was funny, family members found his behavior to be ill-mannered uncouth.Sample response: Uncouth suggests a degree of crudeness and therefore injects a more negative tone.Click Next for Classical Roots AnswersPreliminaryAlthough the young boxer lost the preliminary bout, knowledgeable fans could readily see that he had promise.PreferAlthough many customers prefer to order healthy appetizers and main courses, restaurant owners report an increased interest in rich desserts.PrematureThe expectant mother was alerted to the possibility of a premature birth, so she took extra good care of herself.PreoccupiedShe was so preoccupied with the novel that she forgot to return my phone call.PreciseThe doctor left precise instructions on how to clean the wound.PrearrangeOne important task of a travel agent is to prearrange transportation and accommodations so that the client can focus on enjoying the trip.PrehistoricThe museum has a fascinating new exhibit that explains how scientists identify and classify the bones of prehistoric animals.PresideTomorrow is the first opportunity our principal will have to preside at the community school board meeting. 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th gradesStrongly disagreeStrongly agreeSo nice to find a test already made! 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