

Continue





























[illegible]

it — dthere are two sides to a coin — iWhat she doesn't know won't hurt her — atrue beauty lies within — ePractice makes perfect — fClick Next for Writing with AdagesThere's no such thing as a free lunch.Meaning: You can't get something for nothing; everything has a cost.Example: Jan has done you a lot of favors lately, but remember that there is no such thing as a free lunch.Measure twice, cut once.Meaning: Take your time to plan carefully to avoid mistakes.Example: Before building the birdhouse, Jake double-checked his measurements because he knows it's best to measure twice and cut once.What goes around, comes around.Meaning: The way you treat others will eventually come back to you.Example: Lisa was always rude to others, but when she needed help, no one came—what goes around, comes around.Looks can be deceiving.Meaning: Things are not always as they appear.Example: The old book looked boring, but it turned out to be a thrilling adventure story—looks can be deceiving.An eye for an eye leaves the whole world blind.Meaning: Seeking revenge can lead to more harm for everyone.Example: Fighting back only made the argument worse; they realized that an eye for an eye leaves the whole world blind.Laughter is the best medicine.Meaning: Humor can help people feel better, even during tough times.Example: After a tough day, watching a funny movie reminded her that laughter is the best medicine.Can't never could.Meaning: If you believe you can't do something, you'll never succeed.Example: I told my brother to keep trying the math problem because "can't never could" solve anything.Ignorance is bliss.Meaning: Sometimes it's better not to know something that could cause worry or sadness.Example: Sometimes, it's better not to know every detail about a scary situation—ignorance is bliss.Honesty is the best policy.Meaning: It's always better to tell the truth.Example: Even though it was hard to admit he broke the vase, Mark knew honesty is the best policy.It's time to pay the piper.Meaning: You must face the consequences of your actions.Example: After avoiding chores all week, it was finally time to pay the piper and clean the house.Time to eat crow.Meaning: Admit you were wrong and accept embarrassment.Example: After boasting that she would win the race, Emily had to eat crow when she came in last place.Be careful what you wish for.Meaning: You might get what you want, but it could have unexpected consequences.Example: Tom wanted more responsibility at work, but now he's overwhelmed—be careful what you wish for.Click Next for Shades of Meaningreprobate — -gauche — -enhance — +bedlam — -clangor — -paragon — +absolve — +contiguous — 0denizen — 0perceptive — +gist — 0foist — - sanctimonious — -censurable — -winsome — +inimical — Click Next for Expressing the Connotationneutral — waitpositive — -politicnegative — tyrannicalpositive — enthrallednegative — invectivepositive — munificentnegative — lethalneutral — incisiveClick Next for Challenge: Using ConnotationMissing our connection at the airport was unplanned — fortuitousSample response: The word fortuitous suggests that missing the connection led to a positive outcome.After injuring her back, the doctor suggested that Ms. Stevenson limit herself to idle — sedentary activities.Sample response: The neutral tone of sedentary makes the doctor's recommendation sound more professional and productive.Last night, we attended an avant-garde play in which the character's speeches were at once philosophical and vexing — provocative.Sample response: The positive tone of provocative suggests that the characters' speeches challenged, rather than frustrated, the audience.Click Next for Classical Rootsegalitarianequidistantequateinequityiniquitousunequivocalequaleequilibrium Page 10 e. compare and contrast campaigns before and after the birth of the modern mediac. party members and neighborhood volunteerse. perplexeda. stoicad. yardstickc. give the reader a sense of Washington's personalityb. the formation of political partiesb. They were "wide awake" against slavery.e. hullabalooa. foilc. animatedc. excitementClick Next for Two-Word Completionsb. curtail . . . depleteda. precocious . . . prolificb. thwart . . . credulousc. supplications . . . adamantlyc. carnage . . . grislyd. blatant . . . impassivea. inauspicious . . . connoisseurClick Next for Choosing the Right Idiomwent down the drain — fhand it to you — ibury the hatchet — jgive my right arm — bback to the salt mines — aplay my cards right — dhad her heart set on — eon cloud nine — hrings a bell — gsplit hairs — cClick Next for Writing with Idiomssave your breathMeaning: Don't waste time or effort trying to convince someone.Sample answer: Mr. Klopp already told us that he would not change the due date, so you might as well save your breath.all in your headMeaning: Something imagined, not real.Sample answer: The noise you think you're hearing is all in your head—no one else hears it.go against the grainMeaning: To do something in a way that is different or unconventional.Sample answer: Wearing bright colors to a formal event goes against the grain, but it made me stand out.all it offMeaning: To cancel something.Sample answer: We had to call off the picnic because it started raining.string someone alongMeaning: To mislead someone or keep them waiting unfairly.Sample answer: It's not right to string someone along if you don't plan to help them.hang out to dryMeaning: To leave someone helpless or unsupported.Sample answer: When the team failed, the manager was hung out to dry by the higher-ups.have a bone to pickMeaning: To have a grievance or complaint to discuss with someone.Sample answer: I have a bone to pick with you about how you handled that project.cut and driedMeaning: Clear, straightforward, and unchangeable.Sample answer: The rules of the competition were cut and dried, so no one could argue.get over itMeaning: To move past a problem or disappointment.Sample answer: It's time to get over it and focus on what's next.off the hookMeaning: To be freed from responsibility or trouble.Sample answer: Since the real culprit was caught, John was finally off the hook.recipe for disasterMeaning: A situation likely to go wrong or cause problems.Sample answer: Leaving the stove unattended while cooking is a recipe for disaster.up for grabsMeaning: Available to anyone who wants it.Sample answer: The last slice of pizza is up for grabs if anyone wants it.Click Next for Shades of Meaningcholeric — -herculean — +berate — -thwart — -encumber — -turgid — -collate — 0prolific — +connoisseur — +carnage — -precocious — +sadistic — -criterion — 0broach — 0grisly — -amenable — +Click Next for Expressing the Connotationneutral — complexpositive — touchingpositive — potpourripositive — responsibilitynegative — inauspiciousnegative — riotpositive — definitivenegative — thwartClick Next for Challenge: Using Connotationflabbergasted — nonplussedSample response: The neutral tone of nonplussed makes the speaker sound composed and undisturbed by Shawna's rudeness.defect — infirmitySample response: The neutral tone of infirmity makes the uncle's condition seem more temporary and treatable.restrict — curtailSample response: The more positive tone of curtail suggests that drinking water is an aid to managing hunger rather than a harsh or restrictive action.Click Next for Classical Rootsinquestdisquisitioninquisitivequeryinquisitionrequisitionperquisitesprerequisite Select which vocabulary unit(s) you want to learn Test Checked Units Buy The Book: