

Note carefully the spelling, pronunciation, part(s) of speech, and definition(s) of each of the following words. Then write the word in the blank space(s) in the illustrative sentence(s) following. Finally, study the lists of synonyms and antonyms given at the end of each entry.

(ə par' əl)	(n.) clothing, that which serves as dress or decoration; $(v.)$ to put clothes on, dress up		
	Winter should be warm and cozy.		
	Let's our cats for the party. SYNONYMS: (n.) attire, garments; (v.) deck out ANTONYMS: (v.) undress, unclothe, strip, denude		
2. besiege (bi sēj')	(v.) to attack by surrounding with military forces; to cause worry or trouble		
	If troops their stronghold, the rebel forces may be forced to surrender. SYNONYMS: blockade, encircle, pressure, hound		
3. compress (v., kəm pres',	(ν .) to press together; to reduce in size or volume; (n .) a folded cloth or pad applied to an injury		
n., käm' pres)	The editor helped to my rambling 25-page mystery into an 8-page thriller.		
	A cold may soothe headache pain.		
	SYNONYMS: (v.) condense, shrink, shorten ANTONYMS: (v.) expand, enlarge		
4. denounce (di nauns')	(v.) to condemn openly; to accuse formally The United Nations decided to publicly the tyrant's crimes against his people. SYNONYMS: criticize, censure		
E diametak	ANTONYMS: hail, acclaim		
5. dispatch (dis pach')	(v.) to send off or out for a purpose; to kill; (n.) an official message; promptness, speed; the act of killing We'll a repair crew right away.		
	He approved the request with		
	SYNONYMS: (v .) slay; (n .) report, communication ANTONYMS: (v .) recall, withhold		
6. douse (daús)	(v.) to plunge into a liquid, drench; to put out quickly, extinguish I'll the flames with the hose.		
	SYNONYMS: submerge, soak, dunk, immerse ANTONYMS: dry out, dehydrate, kindle, ignite		

7. expressly (ek spres' lē)	(adv.) plainly, in so many words; for a particular purpose
(ex spies le)	At the meeting, parentsstated their approval of students wearing school uniforms. SYNONYMS: clearly, pointedly, explicitly ANTONYMS: implicitly, accidentally
8. famished (fam' isht)	(adj., part.) suffering severely from hunger or from lack of something
	The Vietnamese immigrants, new to a strange American city were for news of home.
	SYNONYMS: hungry, starving, ravenous ANTONYMS: well fed, full, satisfied, satiated
9. forsake (fôr sāk')	(v.) to give up, renounce; to leave, abandon
(IOI Sak)	I will never my children, no
	matter what they do or say. SYNONYMS: desert, disown
	ANTONYMS: keep, hold on to, stand by
10. gainful	(adj.) profitable; bringing in money or some special advantage
(gān' fəl)	I hope to find employment
	that is pleasing to me.
	SYNONYMS: moneymaking, paying ANTONYMS: unprofitable, unrewarding, nonpaying
11. immense (i mens')	(adj.) very large or great; beyond ordinary means of measurement
	Alaska enjoys natural resources, but its severe climate makes those resources difficult to use.
	SYNONYMS: vast, enormous, immeasurable, gigantic ANTONYMS: small, tiny, minute, infinitesimal
12. inept	(adj.) totally without skill or appropriateness
(in ept')	The scientist is brilliant in the research laboratory but is at dealing with people.
	SYNONYMS: clumsy, unskilled, bungling, incompetent ANTONYMS: skillful, accomplished, adroit
13. ingenious (in jēn yəs)	(adj.) showing remarkable originality, inventiveness, or resourcefulness; clever
	The students found an
	solution to the math problem.
	SYNONYMS: imaginative, inventive, resourceful ANTONYMS: unimaginative, unoriginal, uninventive



(in stən tā' nē əs)	(adj.) done in an instant; immediate Most computer software is designed so that users can obtain nearly responses.
	SYNONYMS: prompt, quick, speedy ANTONYMS: delayed, slow, gradual
15. irk (ərk)	(v.) to annoy, trouble, make weary Questions that show a student's lack of attention the teacher.
	SYNONYMS: bother, irritate, vex ANTONYMS: please, delight, cheer, gladden
16. libel (lī' bəl)	(n.) a written statement that unfairly or falsely harms the reputation of the person about whom it is made; $(v.)$ to write or publish such a statement
	The celebrity accused her biographer of
	It is a crime to others, no matter how you feel about them.
	SYNONYMS: (n.) slur; (v.) smear, defame
17. misgiving (mis giv' iŋ)	 (n.) a feeling of fear, doubt, or uncertainty They had about joining the chorus because of its demanding schedule. SYNONYMS: worry, qualm, hesitation ANTONYMS: feeling of confidence, assurance
18. oaf	(n.) a stupid person; a big, clumsy, slow individual
(ōf)	He generally moved like an
	so I was surprised to see how graceful he was on the dance floor.
	SYNONYMS: bonehead, dunce, clod, lout
19. recede	(v.) to go or move backward; to become more distant
(ri sēd')	The town residents must wait for the flood waters to before they can deal with
	the terrible mess left behind.
	SYNONYMS: retreat, go back, back up, ebb ANTONYMS: advance, come closer
20. repast	(n.) a meal, food
(ri past')	Let's get together after the show at Callie's Café for a late-
	SYNONYM: victuals



From the words for this unit, choose the one that best completes each of the following sentences. Write the word in the space provided.

	some people hailed the man as a ge a quack.	nius; others	. him as
	While all true vegetarians dairy products.	animal meats, some do	eat
3. \	Your can be	neat and attractive without being expe	ensive.
	The terms of our agreement goods for our own use.	forbade us to take any	of the
5.	When you are really hungry, even the sir	nplest foods will be a delicious	
	Since it was well past their lunchtime were	by the time we arrived home, the chil	dren
7.	You had no right to call me a clumsy _ some water on you.	just because I	spilled
8.	The laws of this land do not shield pub protect them against		do
9.	Far away on the horizon, we saw the ti	· ·	nule
10.	On my first baby-sitting job, I found th patience to take care of young childre		
11.	Let's make certain to	the fire before leaving camp.	
12.	. When you play tennis for the first time the ball are very		ts to hit
13.	. If you all the get everything into a single suitcase.	items as much as possible, you will be	able to
14.	 As an inexperienced sailor, I had more taking out the small boat in such roug 		about
15	arise during the day.	by every small trouble th	at may
16	am out to find a		arents, I
17	. None of us could figure out how the _ managed to escape from the trunk su	magician had	

18. How can we ho strong walls an	ope to a city and has ample supplies of everything it	that is surrounded by such
19. A(n)	will be sent to all our r	epresentatives in Latin America
	ewards are;	others are a long time in coming.
Synonyms	Choose the word from this unit that the same in meaning as the boldfa given phrase. Write the word on the	re word or everession in the
1. enjoyed the me	eal served to them	
2. had to fire the I	bungling carpenter	
	icle smeared her reputation	
	se for lumber scraps	
5. refused to invite		
6. fashionable ha	nd-me-down garments	
7. waiting until the	e crowds ebb	
8. qualms about	the leading candidate	
9. is clearly forbid	dden for use by minors	
10. sent them a top	o-secret communication	
11. compelled to d	esert the leaky boat	
12. were far too hu	ngry to wait politely	
13. can provide sp	eedy results at home	
14. chose a profita	ble career in advertising	
15. pressure us wit	th repeated phone calls	9
Antonyms	Choose the word from this unit that is meaning to the boldface word or exp Write the word on the line provided.	most nearly opposite in ression in the given phrase.
16. sailing across th	ne tiny ocean	9 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
17. knew when to ki	indle the torch	1 1/2
18. expand the bun	dle to fit	
19. was certain to g	ladden the passengers	7
20. reasons to accla	aim the winner	



Circle the **boldface** word that more satisfactorily completes each of the following sentences.

- 1. Which job would you take—one that is more (ingenious, gainful) right now or one that pays a small salary but offers a chance for valuable training?
- 2. We were pleasantly surprised to see that she completed the difficult task we had given her with neatness and (irk, dispatch).
- **3.** As soon as she took over the office of Mayor, she was (**besieged**, **dispatched**) by dozens of people eager to get city jobs.
- 4. I will never (recede, forsake) the people who helped me in my hour of need!
- **5.** (**Famished**, **Compressed**) for a chance to see her work in print, the young writer begged the magazine editor to publish her story.
- **6.** After all the bad things he has done, I feel no (**dispatches**, **misgivings**) about telling him that I don't want him to be my "friend" anymore.
- **7.** As soon as he began his long, boring speech, our excitement died down, as though we had been (**denounced**, **doused**) with cold water.
- **8.** Each day, after she finishes her homework, she enjoys a light (**repast, misgiving**) of the detective stories she loves so well.
- **9.** Her conscience forced her to (**denounce**, **libel**) the conspirators to the authorities.
- **10.** His notebooks show that Leonardo da Vinci was not only a masterful artist but an (**inept, ingenious**) inventor as well.
- **11.** Tom may not be as polished and clever as some of the other boys, but I think it is unfair of you to call him an (**apparel**, **oaf**).
- **12.** We can (**compress, besiege**) the message of the sermon into one short sentence: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."
- **13.** His conceit is so (**immense**, **gainful**) that he cannot imagine anyone voting against him in the election for class president.
- **14.** Instead of feeling (**forsaken**, **irked**) because you did poorly on the exam, why don't you make up your mind to study harder in the future?
- **15.** We are working hard to improve conditions in our community, but we cannot expect (famished, instantaneous) results.
- **16.** He may claim that we have (**libeled, doused**) him, but we have facts to back up every statement made in the column about him.
- 17. You may criticize the roads and the lights, but the fact is that most car accidents are caused by (inept, immense) drivers.
- **18.** When I realized that I was thoroughly prepared for the final exams, my fears quickly (**receded**, **irked**).
- 19. Where did he ever get the curious idea that we set up this volleyball court (expressly, instantaneously) for him and his friends?
- 20. I always feel sad at the end of the autumn, when the trees lose their beautiful (repast, apparel) of leaves.