

The Prince and the Pauper Vocabulary One

Directions: Find the definition that best fits the time period of the book, and the part of speech of each word. Once you've defined the word, create one sentence that uses the word properly. Choose five words to also create a synonym, antonym, or analogy for.

1. Abate - *vb* - to reduce or decrease in degree, amount + intensity
2. Archangel - *n* - an angel of high rank
3. Buskin - *n* - a boot reaching half way to the knee
4. Celerity - *n* - rapidity of motion or action
~~2. Tragedy like a Greek drama~~
5. Coffer - ~~the box or chest used for valuables~~ *n* - treasure of a king
6. Courtier - *n* - a person in attendance in a Royal court
~~2. person who practices flattery~~
7. Cozen - *vb* - to deceive by artful coaxing
8. Covert - *adj* - not openly shown
n - a shelter hiding place
9. Cudgel - *n* - a short heavy club
10. Equerries - *n* - officers in charge of the horses of a prince or noble
11. Farthing - *n* - old British money - 1/4 a penny
12. Gauntlet - *n* - a protective glove in medieval armor
~~small amount of money~~
13. Gibbet - *n* - a post to hang dead bodies

- (leach)
- Greaves - *n* - armor for the leg under the knee
- Kine - made of cow OR cow
- Mendicancy - *n* - the condition of being a beggar
- Minever - *n* - something a noble wears
~~white sport on robe~~
- Obeisance - *n* - a movement of the body as a sign of respect
- Pauper - *n* - a very poor person esp. supported by charity
- Prattle - *vb* - to utter meaningless sound
n - meaningless sound
- Purpled - *adj* - finished w/ border of dress
~~talk nonsense~~
- Ruff - *n* - a large round collar of pleated muslin worn by rich people
- Seditious - *adj* - take part in, resist law/officers
~~betrayal~~
- Servitor - *n* - a male servant
- Sordidness - *adj* - dirty filth
- Chamberlain - *n* - head of king's house

Farthing : \$100 :: Shack : Mansion

Cow : Kine :: Sheep : Wool

Coffer → chest

Mendicancy ✗ Royalty

Sordidness → dirty

→ Synom
✗ antonym

Vocab / Sentences

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abate - The teacher abated her work load

Archangel - The archangel was in charge.

Bushin - The prince put on his bushin

Celerity - The machine was ^{Waved his hands - force in celerity} very good at producing celerity

~~Coffer - I found a coffer full of money~~
^{The cofferer knelt before the king}

Courtier - The courtier took the king's ~~paper~~ order.

~~Covert~~ - Need a sentence
Cozen - The man cozened the boy ^{to do his chores} ~~away~~

Cudgel - Tom hit a man with his cudgel.

Equerries - The prince yelled at his equerries when the horse didn't go.

Farthing - The pauper is so poor, he has no farthings

Gauntlet - The page fasten the knight's Gauntlet

Gibbet - There was a gibbet on the bridge

Greaves - The page fastened the greaves on the knight's leg.

king - Hand me that king coat.

Mendicancy - The pauper wished he was not mendicancy.

Miniver - The servant put on the miniver

→ over

Obeisance - The accused offered their obeisance

Pauper - The pauper read a book.

Prattle - The man mumbled some prattle

purpled = ?

Ruff - The prince wore a ruff around his neck

Seditious - The Seditious Tom fled from the law

Servitor - the servitor offered some water

Sordidness - the sordidness cloth was thrown away

Vocab 1 Claves

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Abate reducing in degree

Archangle The archangle ordered the people around.

Buskin These boots are now out of style

Celerbty A noun of rapity

Coffer The Prince ^{when spoken to by said} ~~to~~ the coffer, ^{smaller} to move to a house

Courtier The Courier took the prince's command.

Covert Not shown

Cudgel Father Andrew saw this in his last moment.

Equerries the horse fell over so the prince called for these

Farthing Why not beg this unit of money (or my analogy)

Gauntlet ~~It~~ These were heavy on a knight's arm

Gibbet - A warning on the bridge

Greaves - More armor, this time under the knee.

kime kine i Cow ii Wool, Sheep

Mendicancy Edward descended into mendicancy

Miniver white spotted robe

Obeisances Obeisance; Royalty; Lathing; Begger

Pauper Prince and this noun

prattle yadda-yadda-

purpled- on a dress

Ruff Ruff; noble; rags; pauper

Seditious Tom Clancy can be described as this

Servitor - Edward has lots of these

Sordidness The Rags of Sordidness

Chamberlain The head of the house of the King

Abate :reducing in degree

Archangel The _____ ordered the other angles around.

Buskin These boots are now out of style.

Celerity :A noun of rapidity

Coffer The prince when spoken to by the his _____, suggested moving to a old fish market.

Courtier The c_____ took the royal's command.

Covert :Not Shown

Cudgel Father Andrew saw this thing before he saw stars.

Equerries The horse fell over so the prince sent his _____ to the tower.

Farthing _____ : Shack :: \$100 : Mansion

Gauntlet These were heavy on a knight's arm.

Gibbet A warning to thieves on the bridge.

Greaves More armor, this time under the knee.

Kine Moo!!!

Mendicancy Edward descended into _____.

Minever :White spotted robe.

Obeisances _____: Royalty :: rags :Pauper

Pauper "The Prince and the _____"

Prattle :Yadda – Yadda – Yadda

Purpled On a dress

Ruff _____ : noble :: rags : pauper

Seditious Tom Clancy can be described as this.

Sevitor The king has lots of these.

Sordidness The Rags of _____

Chamberlin The Head of a King's house.

The Prince and the Pauper

Vocabulary Quiz

Name Michael Plasmeier

Date 9/29

This is a 75-point quiz. Good Luck! ☺

Part A. Application

Answer each of the following questions regarding your vocabulary words. You do not need to use complete sentences. Each answer is worth 4 points.

1. For what might you use a cudgel?

To kill Father Andrew C

2. Why might you need greaves?

In a battle if you are a knight how so? (-2)

3. Explain what might happen to cause the following newspaper headline to appear:

Seditious Teens Arrested Friday Night

Teen rioting against the Police Friday Night

~~(-4)~~ = Is correct

4. What might someone say in their prattle?

Nothing, it's meaningless

Pointless

5. Describe a covert operation.

Undercover, not easily seen or observed C

6. If your mother purpled the living room, what did she do?

Sewed a dress (-4)

decorates the borders of the room

7. Describe a situation which you would want to escape with celerity.

If you are a seditious teen running from the police C

A Miss B

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Should be
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75

-6
-10

Part B. Definitions

Give the definition for each of the following words. Each answer is worth 2 points.

1. chamberlain - head of the king's house
2. courtier - person in attendance at a royal court
3. gauntlet - a protective glove in Medieval armor
4. miniver - a spotted robe for a noble
5. cofferer - the king's treasurer

6. ruff -

(-2) A pleated collar in a noble's dress for their neck

Part C. Analogies

Choose the answer that best fits the relationship. Explain the relationship between the two words. Each answer is worth 2 points (1 for the answer, 1 for the relationship).

1. augment : increase :: abate : b

- (a) increase (b) decrease
(c) multiply (d) enlarge

2. hygienic : clean :: sordid : a

- (a) filthy (b) pristine
(c) pure (d) dirtless

3. morsel : food :: farthing : c

- (a) clothes (b) water
(c) money (d) books

4. pen : write :: gibbet : d

- (a) torture (b) behead
(c) burn (d) hang

Relationship

(-1)
augment - raise or lift
increase situation
(make it worse)
abate - decrease situation
defenation or Symptom

(-1)
hygiene means it's clean
write synonym
Sordidness means it's dirty
It is also the odd one out

morsel is a small bit of food
farthing " " " " " money

You write with a pen
" hang someone's head on a gibbet

5. nanny : children :: equerry : b

- (a) dogs (b) horses
(c) wolves (d) cows

Nanny takes care of children
Equerry " " " horses

Part D. Fill-Ins

Fill in the blank in each sentence with one of the vocabulary words in the word bank below. Each answer is worth 3 points.

abate	cozen	greaves	
archangel	covert	kine	purpled
buskin	cudgel	mendicancy	ruff
celerity	equerries	miniver	sedition
chamberlain	farthing	obeisance	servitor
cofferer	gauntlet	pauper	sordidness
courtier	gibbet	prattle	

1. Michael was made a(n) archangel after he proved that he was worthy of God's high ranks.
2. At the end of each ballet class, we make a(n) obeisance to our teacher in the form of an exercise ending with a curtsy.
3. People who are homeless are living in a state of mendicancy.
4. As we drive past the farm, we see a lot of kine.
5. Most children wish they could have a servitor to clean their rooms for them.
6. Knights used to wear greaves buskins on their feet during battle.
7. Some students try to cozen their teachers by saying they don't feel well when they don't want to take a test.
8. The pauper is only able to eat when kind strangers give him money or food.

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You're done; you get 1 point for finishing!

VOCABULARY LIST # 1 for TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD

I've done all the looking up and sentence writing; now, you have to learn the definitions and proper uses of the following words.

1. **aberration** - deviation from what is normal or typical OR deviation from what is usually true or correct. In Pennsylvania, snow in June would be an **aberration** from our usual weather patterns.
2. **apoplectic** - looking as if one has had a stroke or is about to have one (red-faced, speechless, motionless). My dad was nearly **apoplectic** when I walked in over two hours late.
3. **articulate** - speaking clearly, able to express oneself well. Jesse Jackson **articulated** the concerns of minority citizens when he spoke at the 1988 Democratic Convention.
4. **ascertain** - find something out for sure. During the physics lab, I was able to **ascertain** how tungsten interacts with an acid.
5. **assuage** - lessen someone's pain or distress, calm someone's fear or anger. The coach's kind words helped to **assuage** my son's guilt over allowing his man to score.
6. **auspicious** - favorable. St. Joe's has gotten off to an **auspicious** start in the NCAA tournament.
7. **chattel** - slave(s). **Chattel** were listed on the plantation owner's will as his personal property.
8. **contentious** - argumentative, quarrelsome. My **contentious** uncle always causes problems at family get-togethers.
9. **deportment** - behavior. Because his **deportment** was unacceptable, Rex was thrown out of class.
10. **disapprobation** - disapproval. My Dad showed his **disapprobation** of what I had done by grounding me.
11. **fractious** - unruly, rebellious, extremely irritable. Juror #3 was a very **fractious** man.
12. **indigenous** - ^{native to area} born/growing/produced naturally in an area/country. White-tailed deer are **indigenous** to Pennsylvania.
13. **ingenuous** - simple, naive, innocent. The **ingenuous** child thought everyone believed in Santa Claus.
14. **interdict** - official prohibition of an action or use of something, usually associated with a church. The Catholic Church has an **interdict** against the ordination of women as priests.
15. **libel** - the printing and publishing of false statements which unfairly damage someone's reputation. Once again, the National Enquirer was sued for **libel**.
16. **malevolent** - wishing harm, evil to others. The **malevolent** child was glad his classmate had chicken pox.
17. **malfeasance** - wrong-doing or misconduct especially while in public office. The Cabinet Minister was dismissed from office because of **malfeasance**.

18. **martin** - any of various birds of the swallow family.
19. **obstreperous** - noisy, boisterous, unmanageable. The **obstreperous** crowd refused police requests to stop their demonstration.
20. **palliation** - something that lessens but doesn't cure pain. The only **palliation** doctors could offer the patient was morphine.
21. **passe** - out of date, old-fashioned. Bell bottoms are **passe**.
22. **philippic** - bitter, nasty, verbal attack. Dole's **philippic** against Clinton lasted a full ten minutes.
23. **piety** - loyalty and devotion to one's religion. Sue wore a cross as a sign of her **piety**.
24. **predilection** - preference, due to one's background or temperament. Because of her Dad's love of Agatha Christie, Ann had a **predilection** for murder mysteries.
25. **rectitude** - acting with strict honesty and according to moral principles. **Rectitude** is a quality many politicians lack.
26. **Rosetta Stone** - stone tablet found at Rosetta, a town at one of the mouths of the Nile in Egypt, in 1799. It provided the key to decoding ancient hieroglyphics.
27. **rudiments** - a subject's basic skills. The four number functions are the **rudiments** of math.
28. **scuppernongs** - yellow-green grapes with plum-like flavor grown in the U.S. South.
29. **tacit** - not expressed or said openly, but rather implied. My Mom's nod gave me **tacit** approval to go out.
30. **taciturn** - almost always silent, not liking to talk. TJ was hardly a **taciturn** person.
31. **tentatively** - possibly. The party is **tentatively** scheduled for May 9.
32. **umbrage** - offense or resentment at being left out or having one's pride hurt. Jay took **umbrage** at the coach's criticizing him in front of the whole team.
33. **unfathomable** - that which cannot be fully understood. The reasons for the murder were **unfathomable** to me. *unthinkable*
surprising
34. **vapid** - uninteresting or dull. The conversation in the film was really **vapid**.
35. **viscous** - thick, syrupy, sticky. Motor oil is **viscous**.
36. **voodoo** - primitive rituals/practices based on a belief in sorcery (the use of supernatural power over people and their affairs) and charms/objects - practiced in W. Indies, Southern U.S.

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To Kill a Mockingbird – Vocabulary Quiz #1

- Each of the following words will fit into one of the sentences below. Choose the BEST answer. Read the sentence carefully before you write down your answer. Double check your spelling because the answer will not receive ANY credit unless you spell it correctly. You may cross the words off on this paper as you use them.

apoplectic	disapprobation	palliation	tentatively
ascertain	indigenous	passe'	scuppernongs
assuage	malevolent	piety	unfathomable
auspicious	martin	Rosetta Stone	viscous
deportment	obstreperous	rudiments	voodoo

- Buffalo are indigenous to the Western part of America.
- The teacher tried to ascertain the reason why the boy had begun to fail all of his classes.
- It is absolutely unfathomable to me why someone would kill another human being!
- Motor oil is a very viscous liquid, so it takes a long time to pour out of the can.
- Voodoo is the African system of magical ceremonies and beliefs.
- Some people cross themselves before they eat as a sign of their piety.
- We are tentatively scheduling the trip for tomorrow, but if it does snow, the trip will have to be postponed.
- Another word for behavior is deportment.
- My neighbor is so malevolent that he was happy that my dog had been hit by a car.
- There is a(n) obstreperous group of boys picking on us? at that table in the cafeteria, and they are loud and unruly.
- Wearing bell-bottom pants is considered passe or old-fashioned in the 1990's.
- The Rosetta Stone is the key for archeologists to read Egyptian hieroglyphics.
- The teacher showed her disapprobation of spitball throwing by giving the boys three detentions.
- I tried to assuage my little brother's feelings after the bully embarrassed him.
- My dad was positively apoplectic when I came in four hours late.
- Scuppernongs are yellowish-green grapes grown in the south that everyone eats.

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62 (A)

auspicious

17. The sixers got off to an auspicious start in the play-offs when they won the first two games.
18. The four rudiments of mathematics are addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.
19. The doctor increased the dosage of morphine because the patient needed some palliation from her constant pain.
20. A martin flew into the window and distracted the whole class.

II. Create four analogies using any of the words above. You may use one or more vocabulary words in each analogy.

1. rudiments : basic :: writing : English class -1 not really
2. auspicious : favorable :: passer : old ✓
3. tentatively : certain :: Mayer : Yes -2
4. martin : Bird :: hottles : Dogs ✓

III. Write one paragraph about the trial in the novel To Kill a Mockingbird using 5 vocabulary words. There is a one point bonus for each word you use that is NOT on this test already!

The rudiments of the trial is a rare case between an ~~obstreperous~~ a poor black man and a ~~obstreperous~~ girl, Mayella. The room was so hot, a martin could have fainted by heat. Scout was sitting near a man known for his piety. The jury was trying to ascertain if Tom was guilty for the crime. If he was Tom would probably look apoplectic.

good!

Must know for 12 Angry Men Test

A.

✓ Conflict
problem in story to resolve

✓ Climax
height of the problem / story - before resolution

✓ Characterization
description of char

✓ Costumes
clothes used in play to describe a character

✓ Dialogue
conversation between 2 or more people / characters

✓ Drama
a story that used for re-enactment
~~Exposition~~

✓ Falling Action
after resolution / ending - after climax

✓ Rising Action
before climax - builds problem

Downstage
front of stage

Upstage
back of stage

✓ Props
objects used to help in a play

✓ Plot
what it's about

✓ Theme
over-all subject (mental illness)

✓ Playwright
writes play + dialogue

✓ Resolution
how the problem is solved

✓ Stage Directions
directions written for actors

✓ Setting
where the story takes place

✓ Scene
a section of the play
~~Author~~

GLOSSARY

<i>Accessory</i>	One who aids or contributes in a secondary way or assists in or contributes to crime as a <u>subordinate</u> .
<i>Accused</i>	The person against whom a criminal proceeding is initiated.
<i>Acquit</i>	To set free or judicially discharge from accusation or suspicion of guilt.
<i>Aid and abet</i>	To actively, knowingly, intentionally, or purposefully encourage or assist another individual in the commission or attempted commission of a crime.
<i>Burden of proof</i>	The duty of a party to prove an allegation or accusation of guilt. A person is considered innocent until proven guilty "beyond a reason of doubt."
<i>Conspiracy</i>	A combination of two or more persons to commit a criminal or unlawful act, or to commit a lawful act by criminal or unlawful means.
<i>Contempt of court</i>	An act or omission tending to obstruct or interfere with the orderly administration of justice, or to impair the dignity of the court or respect for its authority. There are two kinds of contempt of court: <u>Direct contempt</u> which—openly and in the presence of the court—resists the power of the court and <u>constructive contempt</u> which results from matters outside the court, such as failure to obey the orders from the judge.
<i>Cross-examination</i>	The questioning of a witness by a lawyer other than the one who called the witness, concerning matters about which the witness has testified during direct testimony.
<i>Cruel and unusual punishment</i>	Such punishment as is found to be offensive to the ordinary person including beating, whipping and other forms of physical torture.
<i>Expert witness</i>	A witness having special knowledge of the subject about which he or she is to testify.
<i>Hearsay rule</i>	A rule that declares not admissible as evidence any statement other than that by a witness while testifying at the hearing and offered into evidence to prove the truth of the matter stated.
<i>Leading question</i>	A question posed by a trial lawyer that is ordinarily improper on direct examination because it suggests to the witness the answer he or she is to deliver, or in effect prompts the answer that is to be given irrespective of actual memory. Leading questions may be asked on cross-examination and when a witness is hostile to the party examining him or her.

GLOSSARY, continued

<i>Manslaughter</i>	An unlawful killing of another person <u>without</u> malice aforethought or premeditation.
<i>Murder</i>	The unlawful homicide or the killing of another person with malice aforethought or premeditation.
<i>Objection</i>	A procedure whereby an attorney asserts that a particular witness, a line of questioning, piece of evidence, or other matter is improper and should not be continued, and asks the court to rule on its impropriety or illegality.
<i>Overrule</i>	Applies to a court's denial of any motion or point raised to the court, such as "objection overruled."
<i>Plaintiff</i>	The one who initially brings a legal action and seeks remedy in a court of law. In criminal cases involving major crimes the plaintiff is normally the "state" or "the government."
<i>Precedent</i>	A previously decided case or point that is recognized as authority for the disposition or action in future cases.
<i>Presumption</i>	A rule of law that requires the assumption of a fact from another fact or set of facts.
<i>Proof</i>	The evidence that tends to establish the existence of a fact in issue.
<i>Sustain</i>	To support or approve. A judge may "sustain" an objection.

1st - wanted to do it

2nd - didn't really mean it

3rd - didn't want to do it

These terms must be defined with the part of speech, and one sentence using the term.
This is due tomorrow, March 4th.

Test Mar. 16!

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|----------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Deliberate | 6. insignificant | 11. bias | 16. acquittal |
| 2. Abstains | 7. doggedly | 12. benign | 17. subservient |
| 3. Protagonist | 8. coroner | 13. conceivable | 18. intimidate |
| 4. Antagonist | 9. validity | 14. simulated | 19. opinionated |
| 5. Foreman | 10. Unanimous | 15. Sadist | |

Vocab 12 Angry Men

9/3

1. deliberate - vb - to think about or discuss issues carefully.
The jury deliberated for hours.
2. abstain - vi - to refrain deliberately often w/ an effort of self-denial from action or practice.
The members abstained on voting.
hold voluntarily back
3. protagonist - n - the principle character of a story
2. a leader
who is the protagonist, or leader, of 12 Angry Men. 8
4. antagonist - n - one who contends w/ or opposes another - *adversary*, opponent
fighting, opposes protagonist
The antagonist of the fight lost.
comma?
5. Foreman - n - leader of jury - boss
The Foreman is Nick.
6. insignificant - adj - not important
The El train was insignificant.
7. doggedly - adv - marked by stubborn determination
Juror 3 forged on doggedly. *Not giving up*
8. coroner - n - public officer who looks into deaths not by natural causes
9. validity - adv - valid, sound *if true*
They checked the validity of the evidence.

10. Unanimous - adj - being of 1 mind - everyone agreeing
The verdict must be unanimous

11. bias - n - a pre determined view towards a specific
The juror was bias towards America. (Subject)

12. benign - adj - gracious - showing kindness
The benign man ate a pie

13. conceivable - adj - capable of being conceived
The facts were not conceivable to the jury

14. simulated ^{adj} - fake - made to look fake
The pearls were simulated.

15. Sadist - n - a person who takes delight in cruelty
Juror 3 is a Sadist

16. acquittal - n - getting free from the charge of
a verdict ^{innocent}
The acquittal of the man took place
after the jurors deliberated.

17. subservient - adj - putting your self below someone else
The subservient man brought the food for
the King

18. intimidate - vt - to scare - to make frightful
3 intimidated 5 when he changed his vote

19. opinionated adj - having an opinion ^{holding stubbornly}
The man was opinionated. He had a view
on everything.

And Then There Were None

Vocabulary

We need to add the following words to your reading and writing vocabularies. Write down the part of speech and definition for each word. On a separate piece of paper, write a story using all of these vocabulary words - be sure to underline the words in your story or you won't get credit for using them.

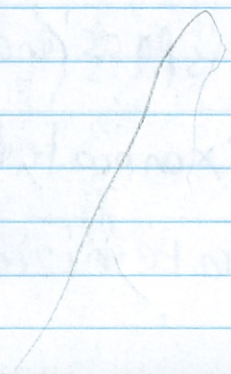
1. absolve
2. acquit
3. adroit
4. adversary
5. apparition
6. career
7. caustic
8. competent
9. constraint
10. crony
11. disparaging
12. dispassionate
13. exonerate
14. fraternize
15. imperceptible
16. inquest
17. reptilian
18. ruminant
19. spinster
20. surreptitious

And Then More Vocab

1. absolve^(v) to set free from obligation or consequence
2. acquit - v to discharge completely
3. adroit - adj having or showing skill, cleverness, resourcefulness in handling situations
4. adversary - n - opponent, enemy
5. apparition - n - an unusual or unexpected ^{sight} a ghostly figure
6. career - vb - to sway or swerve from side to side
7. caustic - capable of destroying or eating away by chemical action
8. competent - adj having adequate capabilities or qualities
9. constraint - n - the state of being restricted or unable to perform some action
10. confidant - n - close friend of a long time
11. disparaging - adj ^{to degrade} degrading
12. dispassionate - adj - not influenced by strong feeling
13. exonerated - vb to relieve of responsibility
14. fraternizing - vb to associate w/ other

small soft fna
dood

15. imperceptible - adj - not perceptible by feeling or mind, slight or gradual
16. inquest - n - (investigation) - a judicial inquiry or investigation in front of a jury
17. reptilian - adj - cold-blooded and treacherous
18. ruminate - vb - to go over in the mind repeatedly
19. spinster - n - a woman who is unlikely to be married usually older
20. surreptitious - adj - done, made, or acquired by stealth
adv - to snatch secretly



And Then There Were None Vocabulary Quiz

Name Michael Plasmeier

Date 4/15

Use the words in the word bank below to fill in the blanks in each section. Be sure to double check your spelling before handing in your paper because you will lose full credit if you misspell a word. Each answer is worth 3 points. This is a 60-point quiz.

~~absolved~~

~~acquitted~~

adroit

adversary

apparition

~~careened~~

~~caustic~~

competent

constrained

crony

disparaging

dispassionate

exonerated

fraternize

imperceptible

~~inquest~~

~~reptilian~~

~~ruminate~~

spinster

surreptitiously

1. Mrs. Rogers looked as if she had seen an apparition before she fainted.
2. General Macarthur came to Indian Island hoping to meet up with a crony or two and swap war stories.
3. There was an inquest into the drowning, and it ruled that Vera Claythorne was not in any way responsible for Cyril Hamilton's death.
4. Emily Brent, a spinster, was very strict about manners and religion.
5. Anthony Marston's car careened down the narrow country roads at an unsafe speed.
6. The guests on Indian Island had just begun to fraternize with one another after dinner when "The Voice" began its accusations.
7. The Venezuelan businessman surreptitiously smuggled cocaine into the U.S., hiding it in suitcases he was selling.
8. At the end of the play, the jury in 12 Angry Men acquitted the boy on trial.

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60 A+
Excellent!



9. When you have a serious medical problem, you need a competent doctor to find the best possible treatment for you.
10. The student, really adroit at doing all kinds of math problems, could solve them quickly in his head.
11. The slug crawled at an almost imperceptible pace across the deck.
12. Juror # 4 was a good juror, but he was also a bit disparaging toward the other jurors because he honestly felt superior to them.
13. Although we are trying to help Iraqi citizens, many of them see the United States as an adversary.
14. Many Catholics seek the sacrament of Reconciliation to be absolved of their sins.
15. The scientist has to wear gloves because he often works with many caustic chemicals.
16. When only 3 people remained on Indian Island, they were constrained by their fear and would not go into the house.
17. Jude Wargrave is very dispassionate; he had no emotional response to the deaths that occurred on the Island, he was very businesslike the entire time.
18. The pauper was exonerated, or relieved of his kingly responsibilities, when the prince returned to the palace.
19. Juror # 3 can be described as reptilian because he wanted the boy on trial to die.
20. When the guests on Indian Island are alone in their rooms, they cominate about their previous malevolent acts.

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Sewer Commissioners abate fee for local business owner

By Emily Young
Sentinel & Enterprise

LUNENBURG -- The Sewer Commissioners abated the sewer betterment fee for a local business owner who sold the bulk of his property to the town in 2001.

The board voted Tuesday night to void the \$25,000 betterment fee assessed for Ron Hartwell's property at 635 Massachusetts Ave. because the 2001 sale contract states the fee would be waived.

The town purchased more than 4 acres from Hartwell for \$400,000 in 2001 for the construction of the new public safety building.

Hartwell still owns the 2.8 acres in front of the public safety building, where Tri-City Marine Sales, Inc. is located.

The \$25,000 fee was assessed for the full seven acres.

Lunenburg issued 397 betterment fees in November to residents whose property runs along the sewer line. Roughly 18 residents are challenging the charges.

The Sewer Commission also heard arguments from Pastor Arthur Burke of Twin City Baptist Temple on why the church's \$45,000 sewer connection and \$75,000 betterment fee should be reduced.

The commission will rule on Pastor Burke's request in two weeks.

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India must develop indigenous development model: Kamal Nath

Ahmedabad, Jan 13 (UNI) Union Commerce and Industries Minister Kamal Nath today said that in the changed scenario of the WTO regime, India needs to develop an indigenous model of development rather than relying on american or asian models.

Speaking at the concluding session of two-day long "Vibrant Gujarat: Global Investors' Summit 2005" held at the Science City here, Mr Nath said people's purchasing power had to go up if the country was to progress from a developing to a developed nation.

Mr Nath said, India's reform model was set rolling by Dr Manmohan Singh in 1991 as the then Union Finance Minister.

He said his Congress-led UPA Government was committed to all inclusive progress for all-round and balanced growth of all the regions of the country.

Praising the success of the Vibrant Gujarat Summit which garnered investment worth over Rs 1,06,161 crore, Mr Nath said, it is not only Gujarat which was showcasing its potential but in a way it was showcasing India too.

He assured that for speedy economic development of the country, in the next parliamentary session his ministry would bring a legislation on Special Economic Zone which would set out the legal framework for the same.

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KanglaOnline Headlines

Indigenous fish cultivation emphasized

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IMPHAL, Jan 12: A two-day training programme on breeding and culture of magur (ngakra) (*clarias batrachus*) organised jointly by the Central Institute of Fresh Water Aquaculture, Bhubaneswar and ICAR Research Complex for NEH region, Manipur centre was inaugurated today at the Lamphelpat office complex of the latter.

Fisheries minister N Mangi and chairman Loktak Development Authority, N Loken were chief guest and president of the function while RK Nimai, secretary, fisheries department and Biramani Singh, director, department of fisheries were the guests of honour.

Speaking at the occasion, RK Nimai laid emphasis on production of indigenous fish of Manipur. The government will be a facilitator in such ventures, he said.

RK Nimai also lamented that the flora, fauna and the phumdis of the Loktak lake have been changing drastically in the last couple of years.

It is the responsibility of the government and citizens alike to maintain the diversity of the lake, RK Nimai said. He also said that consumption of fish is a better option nutritionally as compared to consumption of meat.

Fisheries director Biramani stated that earlier initiatives for the 230 gm prawn culture by the department was a huge success.

The president of the function stated that though 'ngakra' is a sumptuous dish for the Manipuris but not easily available in the market due to less production of the fish. Due emphasis should be given to increase the yield of ngakra, he said and hoped that the training will provide the right impetus. He also lamented on the failure of Kumbi Haotal Pat to suffice successfully as a fish rearing lake.

Earlier the chief guest stated that the socioeconomic condition and unemployment problem in the state could be enhanced if pisciculture could generate jobs.

Speaking on the traditional importance of ngakra, he said that this variety of fish besides many others is imported. The import can be stopped once proper training are provided to the fish farmers so that there is sufficient produce. He also lauded the department for making prawns available at last year's Ningol Chakkouba.

The training programme will go a long way towards fulfilling the goal of producing high yield of fish, he said.

Later, in the technical session, a video documentary on techniques of ngakra breeding was screened by Dr AK Sahu. A manual on the technique was also released by the chief guest.



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UK museum returns Indigenous remains

A museum in south-western England has formally handed over four Australian Indigenous skulls for repatriation.

Exeter's Royal Albert Memorial Museum is one of the first museums in Britain to agree to return Aboriginal remains.

The skulls were donated to the museum more than 130 years ago by explorers in South Australia.

Rodney Dillon, who accepted the skulls on behalf of the Indigenous population, estimates another 1,200 remains are held in public and private collections throughout Britain.

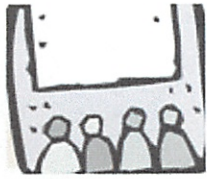
He is hoping a recent change to British legislation will prompt more museums to return Aboriginal bones and warns those which do not agree to repatriate Australian remains could face legal action.

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Press Gallery: Akhtar Rasool — innocent or a hooligan?



By Mubasher Bukhari

Treasury members were again under pressure in the Punjab Assembly on Thursday, partly due to clever opposition manoeuvres, but mostly of their own folly. Former Nawaz Sharif loyalist and current regime stalwart Chaudhry Akhtar Rasool was at the centre of a heated debate in the house.

The debate started when Rana Aftab Ahmad Khan, deputy parliamentary leader of the PPP, stated on a point of order that a convict could not be appointed to any post where he received a government salary. He pointed out that Mr Rasool was serving as an advisor to Chief Minister Chaudhry Pervaiz Elahi and was getting a salary and perks including a car from the national exchequer, despite the fact that he had been convicted of attacking the Supreme Court.

Deputy Speaker Sardar Shaukat Mazari sought Law Minister Raja Basharat's reply, one that propelled the treasury into a debate it did not want.

"Mr Speaker, I do know he is an advisor but I don't know what his exact job is," he said.

His claim of ignorance about the exact status of Mr Rasool was scarcely believable considering the law minister is among the closest aides to Mr Elahi. Mr Basharat lost the general election from his home constituency of Rawalpindi, but Mr Elahi took him in his cabinet as special advisor. Later, the chief minister vacated his home seat at Gujrat for Mr Basharat, who won with a large majority. He was then made provincial law minister with several additional portfolios.

Insiders say that the chief minister seeks Mr Basharat's advice in practically every matter related to his cabinet or the Punjab Assembly. The minister even admitted the fact by saying on the floor of the house that the Sharifs did not treat him properly because they always took him as a close aide to Mr Elahi.

Most pundits believe that the chief minister will have consulted Mr Basharat before appointing Mr Rasool as his political advisor. Even if this were not so, it is ridiculous for a minister not to know about his cabinet colleagues.

The law minister's next statement was even more provocative. "Akhtar Rasool is a simple chap and he was sent to the Supreme Court by his then political mentors, who just used him."

Mr Aftab immediately shouted that the law minister's statement was tantamount to contempt of court because he had contradicted the Supreme Court's verdict. Rana Sanaullah, the PML-N Warrior from Faisalabad, found Mr Basharat's remarks indigestible. Speaking on a point of order, he said that had the then PML leadership directed their activists to attack the Supreme Court, the law minister would have been among them because he was also a Sharif loyalist. He said that Mr Rasool was a sycophant who wanted to impress his boss, and it was his own initiative to create disorder in the Supreme Court when it was hearing a case against Nawaz Sharif.

The debate then became a comparative study of Nawaz Sharif and Gen Pervez Musharraf in the hands of the Punjab agriculture minister, Rana Qasim Noon. "Gen Musharraf is a defender of Pakistan while Nawaz Sharif was a person who sent hooligans to attack the Supreme Court," he said.

It appeared strange that Mr Noon used the term "hooligans", when the president of the PML Lahore chapter, Mian Munir, television celebrity Tariq Aziz, Chaudhry Akhtar Rasool and dozens of other persons in the ruling PML were amongst them. While the law minister was trying to portray Mr Rasool as an innocent man, his cabinet colleague was describing him as a hooligan.

The heated exchange continued even as Mr Mazari requested legislators to desist. It was at this point that the speaker lost his cool.

"Stop it! I said stop it!" he thundered. "Enough is enough. I won't allow anybody to breach the decorum of the house and now I won't allow anybody to speak on a point of order."

As he ended his emotional spiel, Shahina Asad, a parliamentary secretary, stood up and shouted: "Mr Speaker, point of order, sir."

Mr Mazari was **apoplectic**. "No point of order," he shouted back.

The opposition was delirious, thumping their desks and cheering on the speaker as they notched up another moral victory in the Punjab Assembly.

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Homeless woman will receive pauper's burial

January 11, 2005

BY **GARY WISBY** Staff Reporter

Closure will come this week to the sad story of Reta Reingruber, the homeless woman whose body lay unclaimed for months at the Cook County medical examiner's office.

She will be buried at county expense Wednesday, five months after she died of breast cancer, alone, in a Chicago hospital. On Sunday, the United Church of Rogers Park will hold a memorial service.

Last week, Joey Lenti, a student pastor at the church, asked the Sun-Times to run an obituary for Reingruber, 45. Lenti was told she already had been buried.

However, the Chicago Sun-Times learned Reingruber's body was still at the medical examiner's office. It appeared the office had failed to get a burial permit from the Chicago Health Department until last week.

But Mike Boehmer, administrative assistant to Medical Examiner Edmund R. Donoghue Jr., said Monday his office doesn't need a permit to proceed. Sometimes no permit is secured until after a burial, he said.

"It's not unusual for us to hold bodies this long," Boehmer said. "We wait as long as we can, in case friends or relatives want to [claim the body]. Exhumation could be costly if they change their mind."

A 'last resort'

Relatives didn't wish to provide a funeral and gave permission for the county to bury Reingruber. "It's a last resort," Boehmer said. "Sometimes this is all they have – the family doesn't have the means."

Reingruber will be laid to rest with other indigents at Homewood Memorial Gardens. Next spring, the Memorial Ministry for the Indigent will perform a service at Chicago Temple for her and the estimated 250-300 other county residents who died unclaimed last year.

Lenti, too, has heard from Reingruber's family. An aunt and a cousin who is Reingruber's godmother live in the Chicago area. Another cousin in Florida, one of 11 from across the country, told him things the secretive, troubled woman had never shared with him or friends at the church's soup kitchen.

Reingruber was raised Catholic in Palatine by parents who are now dead. While in her late 20s she was living with her 34-year-old brother when he was killed in a fire in their suburban home. As far as Lenti knows, she never had another home.

A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1545 W. Morse. Participants will include members of the Night Ministry, whose outreach center at Belmont and Halsted Reingruber visited weekly.

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