Lesson 8 Advanced

allegation al•uh•GAY•shun NOUN
a formal, but not yet proved, accusation
[Armand's allegation that I stole money from the club treasury is totally untrue!]

animosity an • uh • MOSS • uh • tee NOUN obvious anger or hatred [There is no excuse for showing animosity toward members of the other team.]

befitting bee • FIT • ing ADJECTIVE appropriate to; suitable or proper for [That outfit is more befitting a casual picnic than a formal dance.]

shortness of time; briefness [After so many months, I was glad to see my aunt but sorry about the *brevity* of our time together.]

curtail *kur•TAIL* VERB to put limitations on; to cut short; to reduce [Having little money will definitely *curtail* our activities this weekend.]

deface dee • FACE VERB to damage or spoil the surface or appearance of [A child's crayon marks can deface a wall.]

frivolous FRIV•uh•lus ADJECTIVE not very important or serious [My cousin is always interested in *frivolous* things like what the latest fashions are.]

impart im • PART VERB

1. to give or add something, such as a quality [Using a flute always seems to *impart* cheerfulness to a melody.]

2. to give information or knowledge [Please *impart* to Helen the time of the meeting.]

Question: What is Japan more proficient at producing than any other country?

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oppression uh • PRESH • un NOUN

- 1. the act of keeping down by unjust use of power [Thomas Jefferson and many others objected to England's *oppression* of the American colonies.]
- 2. a sense of being heavily weighed down or troubled [The heat and humidity created an *oppression* that made it hard to work.]

peevish *PEEV•ish* ADJECTIVE easily annoyed [The children were *peevish* because they missed their nap.]

proficient proh•FISH•unt ADJECTIVE
 very capable; quite able [A proficient writer,
 Frankie always gets excellent grades on his
 research papers.]

regress ri • GRESS VERB

to go back; to move backward; to return to an earlier condition or behavior [Problems at home made the seven-year-old *regress*, and she went back to sucking her thumb again.]

stodgy *STAH•*jee ADJECTIVE

dull or uninteresting due to being overly traditional or formal; boringly old-fashioned [My uncle is much too *stodgy* to even listen to the kind of music I like, much less dance to it!]

totality toh•TAL•uh•tee NOUN

the condition or fact of being complete or total;
the total amount [We need to consider the
problem in its totality in order to figure out how
best to deal with it.]

unkempt un•KEMPT ADJECTIVE
untidy in a way that results from neglect
[Your hair is looking pretty
unkempt today.]

Question: How might people impart messages to each other deep in the forest?

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	ercise A: Mini-Rhyme Time ite the Word that best completes each rhyme.	USE A WORD ONLY ONI TIME IN EACH EXERCISE
1.	Destructive people who throw paint on a room's walls the space.	
	A useful bag that is worthy of holding the scarf a lady is making is one her knitting.	
3.	A charge that a country has broken an international law is an against a nation.	
4.	A company that can't afford what it has been spending on postage may have to its mail.	
5.	To think about every part of a girl's nature and all of her individual qualities would be to consider the of her personality.	8
Exc	ercise B: Opposites	
The Cor	y say that opposites attract, and these couples are good examples. nplete the sentence about each couple with a Word.	
6.	Bonnie cooks badly, clogs up the vacuum cleaner, and smears the windows. At domestic chores, however, Ronnie is	
7. ن	Morris is lively, amusing, bright, and bouncy. He loves to have fun, take chances, and try new things, and he's about as up-to-date as anyone can be. Doris, however, is	
8.	Pearl is cheerful, even-tempered, patient, and agreeable. No matter what happens, she deals with it in a pleasant way. It seems that nothing upsets her. Earl, however, is	
10	Farrell makes changes that are for the better and sticks to them. He keeps on going and making progress. After a few days of improvement, however, Cheryl is likely to	,
	Manny shaves every morning, gets regular haircuts, uses his brush and comb often, sews missing buttons on his clothes, and irons his shirts. Fannie, however, is	
100	Trudy goes on and on and <i>on</i> when she talks. She is chatty, gabby, and long-winded. She takes forever to say anything. Rudy's remarks, however, are known for their	,
Exe	rcise C: What Is It?	
Writ	the Word that each clue describes. This exercise continues on the nex	kt page.
CONTRACTO.	Patients do this when they start to get better, then get worse again.	<u> </u>
13.	This is stated when a person is arrested and charged with a crime.	#

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14. You'd want to find this quality in a sp	peech that bored you.	W
15. Sudden bad weather might do this to	a camping trip.	
16. Graffiti and vandalism do this to prop	perty.	
Exercise D: Yes or No Circle YES or NO for each statement.		×
17. Would putting a spice in a stew <i>impa</i> 18. Are you happy to see people toward 19. Would an old barn be a place <i>befittin</i> 20. Are debts and overdue bills likely to a 21. Does a lawn look <i>unkempt</i> when it is 22. Would a <i>stodgy</i> party be likely to kee 23. Is an Olympic gold medalist <i>proficient</i> Exercise E: Synonyms Write the Word that is a synonym for each	whom you feel <i>animosity</i> ?	YES NO YES NO YES NO YES NO YES NO YES NO
24. carefree; silly; light 25. messy; rumpled; sloppy 26. ill will; bitterness; dislike 27. professional; qualified; expert 28. mistreatment; persecution; abuse 29. tell; pass on; communicate 30. irritable; touchy; grouchy 31. entirety; wholeness; sum Exercise F: O*Intr Forms of Wo Use what you know about the Words to che exercise continues on the next page. 32. Taxes would be considered opport A. very high. B. not accommunicate	rds noose the correct answers. This pressive if they were dequate. C. urgently needed.	Dr. Kato and Dr. Sato shared offices. Although serious and proficient at their work, the two dentists tended to be rather frivolous in their tastes and hoped to move to new, less stodgy offices. One day Dr. Kato said, "Dr. Sato, I have found a space befitting both the importance of our work and our pleasingly lighthearted approach to it!" "Splendid, Dr. Kato!" said Dr. Sato. "I have felt an oppression here that, I must admit, has made me peevish. Where is It?" "On the river, Dr. Sato!" said Dr. Kato. "It is a boat!" "Marvelous, Dr. Kato!" said Dr. Sato, and they soon began to fix up the

Quick LIST allegation N. animosity N. befitting ADJ. brevity N. curtail v. deface v. frivolous ADJ. impart V. oppression N. peevish ADJ. proficient ADJ. regress V. stodgy ADJ. totality N. unkempt ADJ.

boat, giving extra effort to imparting a sense of fun to its decoration. They even hired a captain to sail it up and down the river while they saw patients.

On opening day, Dr. Kato and Dr. Sato happily stepped out onto the dock to hang their new sign. A model of wit and brevity, it said: "TOOTH FERRY."



"Cool!" said Dr. Kato. "In totality!" said Dr. Sato.

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Ex	ercise	G:	Fill-in	A	# R		
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37.	Buying fashion magazines seems to be aus						
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38.	Our fa			ıdget requi	res us to		Our
39.	•			ooss's fami	ly		a warmth
	to his	offi	ce.				
40.	The c	ats : fear	showed su ed they wo	ch ould fight.			toward each other
41.	Dad looked after a week of camping, bu with a shower and fresh clothes, he was his normal, tidy self again.						
42.	Jilana is in both Italian and English, having lived for long periods in both Italy and Britain.						
43.	The of the Russian people by the czars even tually led to the Russian Revolution.						le by the czars even-
44.	Don't the library books by writing in them or underlining passages.						
45.	Luca was, snapping at me about every little thing; I guess he got up on the wrong side of bed.						
46.	Due to the of our coach's instructions, we didn't need all the time allowed during our time out.						h's instructions, we
47.		,	rdenied the			th	at she had accepted
48.	I want I really	ed to	o dress in a uldn't affo	wayrd anything	g new.		_ the occasion, but
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