
VOCABULARY WORKSHOP

Class 6 - A, B, C and D


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Exploring New Words

VERY CLEAN : SPOTLESS

■ Eg: The table was covered with a *spotless* cloth.




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Quiz Time



LET'S TAKE THE CHALLENGE

1. Which is the shortest complete sentence in english?
2. Give me a sentence which has all the English alphabets.
3. Which is the shortest ,oldest and most commonly used word?
4. Which is the word which would remain same , even if the word is reversed?
5. Which is the only English word that ends in the letters "mt"?
6. Give two words that has three consecutive double letters without needing a hyphen.
7. How many words are hidden in the word "therein" ?
8. Give a longest English word without a true vowel.
9. Give a word which has double "U"
10. Which English word is spelt wrong in every dictionary?

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Pronunciation Time

Note If you do connect with a new word, use it sparingly. Overusing any "complex" word can make you appear pretentious.

1. Arrogate

[ar-ro-gate] to claim or seize without justification

She *arrogated* the leadership role to herself.

2. Blandishment

[blan-dish-ment] something, as an action or speech, that tends to flatter, coax, entice, etc.

Our *blandishments* left him unmoved.

3. Bilk

[bilk] to defraud; cheat

He *bilked* the government of almost a million dollars.

4. Congruity

[con-gru-i-ty] the quality of agreeing; being suitable and appropriate

There's little *congruity* between your professed religious beliefs and your actual behavior.

5. Cupidity

[cu-pid-i-ty] strong desire, esp for possessions or money; greed

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Dictation Time

