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1. vociferous-adj. clamorous; noisy voc=to call iferous=producing, bearing

The crowd grew vociferous in its anger and threatened to take the law into its own hands.

Helen, **who was causing a great disturbance**, was taking food off of everyone’s plates.

2. advocate-v. a person who speaks in support or defense of a person ad=forward vocat= to call

Across the street, a smaller group of personal handgun advocates gathered to stage their own demonstration.

Annie, who was an advocated of discipline, , was not very happy when Kate would give in to Helen’s every need.

3. vocation-n. a calling to God’s service. vocat=to call

Annie had a feeling of vocation to help Helen, **which had her thinking all day**, could not get out of her mind.

4. avocation-n. secondary of minor occupation. vocat=to call

His hobby proved to be so fascinating and profitable that gradually he abandoned his regular occupation and concentrated on his avocation.

Annie seemed to have an avocation, **which was teaching Kate and Captain Keller about discipline**, was almost as difficult as taking care of Helen.

5. invocation-n. prayer for help in=against vocat=calling

The service of Morning Prayer opens with an invocation during which we ask God to hear our prayers.

Kate, **whose daughter would not be quiet**, was distracted during the invocation.

6. provocation-n. something that is disturbing pro=forward vocat= to call

Helen, **who was screaming obnoxiously**, was being a provocation.

7. callow-adj. youthful, immature, inexperienced.

As a freshman, Jack was sure he was a man of the world; as a sophomore, he made fun of freshman as callow youths. In both cases, his judgement showed just how callow he was.

Helen was a callow girl, **who had just thrown a doll at Annie**, did not know any better .

8. puerile-adj. childish, immature ile=pertaining to, capable of

Throwing tantrums! You should have outgrown such puerile behavior years ago.

Helen always acts puerile, **which causes others to not think highly of her**.

9. abdicate-v. renounce; give up dic=to say

When Edward VIII abdicated the British throne to marry the woman he loved, he surprised the entire world.

Annie might have felt that she needed to abdicate her job as Helen’s teacher, **which would have been much easier,** was strong and stayed with Helen.

10. diction-n. style of speaking or writing as dependent upon choice of words dic=to say

The diction of Annie, **which might have seemed strange to the Keller’s since she was from somewhere else**, was very persuasive.

11.verdict-n. a judgment; decision dict= to say

Kate, Captain Keller, and Annie finally came to a verdict, **which surprised me**, that Annie and Helen would stay in the greenhouse.

12. indicative- adj. suggestive; implying in=against dic=to say

A lack of appetite may be indicative of a major mental or physical disorder.

The fact that Helen was screaming was indicative that she was throwing a tantrum, **which made everyone stay away from her**.

13. indices-n. signs, indications. in=against

Many college admission officers believe that SAT scores and high school grades are the best indices of a student’s potential to succeed in college.

Helen had a really bad cough, **which indices that she is probably becoming sick.**

14. didactic-adj. teaching; instructional

Pope’s lengthy poem *An Essay on Man* is too didactic for my taste.

Helen does not enjoy anything didactic because she wants everything her way, **which is what most kids want**.