# vociferous-adj. crying out noisily voci=call ferre-to carry

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

### On day 1, when Helen was unable to open Annie’s suitcase, she was vociferous.

# advocate-v. urge; plead for ad=towards voc=call

## The abolitionists advocated freedom for the slaves.

# Mrs.Keller, who loved Helen, advocated for Annie to stay and teach Helen.

# vocation-n. calling, minor occupation voc=call tion=action

## As the stock market’s value plummeted there were vocations of despair everywhere.

## The Captain’s vocation, which was being in charge of a newspaper, required concentration that living with Helen did not allow.

# avocation-n. hobby Voc=call tion=action

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

### Annie’s avocation was to teach Helen, who was unruly, to become ladylike.

# invocation-n. prayer for help in=on vocare=to call on

## The service of morning prayer opens with an invocation during which we ask god to hear our prayers.

## Helen who, showed invocation of help once she was left alone in the room with Annie, became rowdy.

# provocation-n. arousing anger or interest tion=action

## The main reason I tend to get into fights is because of provocation.

## The Kellers way of getting the provocation of Helen, who was stubborn, was with bribery.

# callow-adj. youthful

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

## When Annie first met James, who reminded her of her brother, she had callow flashbacks.

# puerile-adj. childish

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

## Annie had one thought in her head when she first met Helen, who was puerile, which was hope.

# abdicate-v. renounce; give up

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

## Jimmy told Annie, who was stubborn, to abdicate on teaching Helen.

# diction-n. style of speaking or writing dictum=to say

## Although some consider Shakespeare’s dictions to be original, he was influenced by others before him.

## When James, who was Helen’s half brother, asked about what Annie was teaching Helen, she replied it was a type of diction for the blind.

# verdict-n. a judgment; decision dictum=to say

## Once a verdict is made on a criminal, the judges rarely changes their minds.

## Captain Keller’s first verdict of, Annie, who was rude, was dislike.

# indicative-adj. Suggestive; implying. dictum=to say

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

## Mrs. Keller had hope for Helen, who showed indicative behaviors of understanding.

# indices-n. signs; indications. dictum=to say

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

### Annie had much hope for Helen, who showed indices of comprehension.

# didactic-adj. teaching; instructional dictum=to say

## Pope’s lengthy poem An Essay on Man is too didactic for my taste: I dislike it when poets turn preachy and moralize.

Annie Sullivan continued on with her didactive methods with Helen, **whom she had much hope for.**