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**2nd Period**

**SAT Unit 2 Sentences**

1. vociferous-adj. crying out noisily, clamorous voc=to call ous=full of

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

Captain Keller, **who despises Annie’s teaching methods,** is often vociferous in voicing his opinion.

1. advocate-n. supporter of a cause ad=to, forward voc=to call

*The abolitionists advocated freedom for the slaves.*

Helen, **who is deaf and blind,** is an advocate for blind and deaf organizations both in the United States and around the world.

1. vocation-n. occupation voc=to call

No book sentence

Captain Keller, **who was a Confederate war veteran,** had a vocation as a farmer and an editor after the Civil War.

1. avocation-n. hobby a=without voc=to call

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

Annie, **whose progress was precariously watched and mocked by James,** did not like James because of his avocation of sarcasm.

1. invocation-n. petition for help in=into voc=to call

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

Kate, **who wanted Helen to be civil,** sent an invocation for help.

1. provocation-n. something that angers voc=to call pro=forward

No book sentence.

Helen, **whom Annie struggles to teach,** will go into a tantrum at even the slightest provocation.

1. callow-adj. 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 judgment showed just how callow he was.*

Annie, **whom Captain Keller thinks is a callow Yankee schoolgirl,** is actually quite experienced.

1. puerile-adj. childish

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

James, **whom everyone thinks is very puerile,** often tries to draw attention to himself.

1. abdicate-v. to give out or renounce dic=to tell ab=away, from

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

Annie, **whom Helen slapped,** abdicated the doll from Helen until she learned manners.

1. diction-n. style of writing dic=to say

No book sentence.

William Gibson, **who wrote The Miracle Worker,** has a very unique diction.

1. verdict-n. a judgement ver=true dict=to tell

No book sentence.

Captain Keller, **who is obstinate about his decisions,** reached a verdict that Annie was making progress.

1. indicative-adj. showing, pointing out in=into dic=to say

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

Annie, **who taught Helen Keller,** uses an indicative style of teaching.

1. indices-n. indications in=into dic=to tell/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.*

James, **who agitates Annie,** does not understand her indices to leave.

1. didactic-adj. inclined to teach

*An Essay on Man is too didactic for my taste: I dislike it when poets turn preachy and moralize.*

Captain Keller, **who is quite didactic and always thinks his way is best,** causes several uproars.