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Mrs.love 2nd period

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1.Vociferous-adj clamorous, noisy ferous=to carry voc= to call

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

             Helen,**who at one point was peaceful and tranquil,** grew vociferous as she aged.

2. advocate- n. supporters of a particular cause, person, law, ext. ad=toward

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

              Annie, **Who is a advocate of def schools,** joined Perkins.

3. vocation- n. a particular occupation, business, or profession; calling vocatus=to call tion=forming nouns from verbs.

            Keller, **Whose vocation was being an editor,** often worked in his study.

4.avocation- n.secondary or minor occupation. A=without vocare= to call tion=forming nouns from verbs.

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

            Keller, **who was very wealthy,** had an avocation in Fiji.

5. invocation- n. prayer for help; calling upon as a reference of support. In=against vocare=to call tion= forming nouns form verbs

            This service of  morning prayer opens with an invocation during which we ask God to hear our prayers.

            The morning service **that started out with a invocation** was my favorite.

6. Provocation- n. something that incites, instigates or irritates. Pro= forward vocare= to call tion=  forming nouns from verbs

            Jimmy, **who was often a provocation,** annoyed Keller frequently.

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 freshmen as callow youths.

Hellen, **who had  a tendency to throw fits,** was to immature to handle being inside the house.

8.  puerile- adj. childish, immature. Puer= child

            Throwing tantrums! You should have outgrown such puerile behaviors.

                        Helen, **who was very puerile,** often hit her mother.

9. abdicate- v. to renounce. Ab= away from dictum= to say ate= to make

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

Annie, **whom Jimmy  loved,** didn’t  abdicate going to school to be with him.

10. diction- n. speech dict=to say ate= to make

            Jimmy, **who had a foul mouth,** was scolded by Mr.Keller and told to correct his diction.

11. verdict- n. statement of jury ver= true dictum= to say

            Jimmy, **whom nobody paid attention to,** disagreed with Keller’s verdict on discontinuing Helen’s learning.

12. indicative- adj. suggestive; implying in= against dicere= to say a= without ive= like (adjective suffix)

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

Loss of  pupil control, **which** **is indicative of blindness,** is no laughing matter.

13. indices- n. signs, indications. In= against dicere= 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,**who once was blind,** had and indices of previous blindness by having to wear sunglasses.

14. didactic- adj. teaching instructional. di= two da= to give ic= pertaining to

            An essay on man is too didactic for m taste: I dislike it when poets turn preacher and moralize.

                        Annie, **Who is very skilled at her job,** finds it her duty to be didactic.