



Vocabulary Power

Lesson 1 Using Context Clues

Sometimes, we face new situations away from the comfort of our homes and families. Have you ever had to face an uncomfortable situation, wishing it were over before it started? Maybe your family moved, and you had to go to a new school where you didn't know anyone. Or perhaps you had to go to the dentist to get a filling for the first time. The words in the following list have to do with the feelings that you might have or actions you might take as you experience a new or uncomfortable situation.

Word List

alarm

~~anticipation~~

bewilderment

cope

defiance

hostile

mortified

pang

resent



EXERCISE A Context Clues

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Fill in the blanks below with words from the list that best fit. Double-check your answers by looking up the meanings of these words in a dictionary.

1. The purple mouse with orange polka dots is definitely a(n) unifive toy.
2. I looked on in anticipation hoping to see the new toy.
3. Trisha didn't like the _____ looks Lucy was giving her.
4. The fire _____ went off because I burned the bacon.
5. Sally began to _____ the restrictions of her hospital stay.
6. We looked on in _____ as the car salesman yelled at the car he was trying to sell.
7. How can we _____ with students who won't sit still in class?
8. I respect the _____ of Americans in the Revolutionary War.
9. He felt a _____ for not taking Janet to the park.
10. The monk _____ himself by penance and fasting.

EXERCISE B Usage

If the boldfaced word is used correctly in the sentence, write correct above it. If not, draw a line through the word and write the correct vocabulary word above it.

1. The scientist was excited when he discovered a hostile kind of rock.

Answer Key Vocabulary Power Shakespeare

Paul Hammond



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