

CHAPTER 1, PART 1 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

adroit
aficionados
altruistic
capricious

cosmopolitan
disdain
fraternal
gullible

hypocritical
intrepid
melancholy
venerable

(1) _____ of baseball know that top players must work hard and have the discipline to practice regularly. After all, no matter what a player's position is, he must be

(2) _____ at handling the ball. If he fumbles too often, he will soon be out of a job. The owners of ball clubs are not in a(n) (3) _____ business. They are out to make money, and they cannot afford to keep a bad player.

Baseball players and owners also must be careful to be honest, for the game has had its scandals. In 1919 a few members of the White Sox, a Chicago team, may have decided to make money by intentionally losing a game. The (4)

_____ players appeared to be playing to win, but they actually may have been making sure that they would lose. However, baseball officials were not

(5) _____, and they became suspicious enough to conduct an investigation. None of the players was found guilty. However, after the incident, people started to call the team the "Black Sox," a term of (6)

_____.

Fortunately, baseball has produced far more heroes than scandals. Men like Babe Ruth and Jackie Robinson are symbols of talent and hard work. The great Ruth, who played in the 1930s and 1940s, was one of the best home-run hitters of all time.

Ruth was a(n) (7) _____ person who would do crazy stunts or suddenly change his mind about something for no reason. Jackie Robinson, the first black person to play in all-white major-league baseball, was

(8) _____ in his courage to face hostile crowds. He combined the talent of a great ball player with a very stable personality.

Because it is well over a century old, baseball holds a(n) (9) _____ position in the world of sports. The game has millions of devoted fans who feel (10) _____ when a favorite team loses or a game is rained out.

CHAPTER 1, PART 2 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

affluent
alien
astute
candid

cordial
dogmatic
exuberance
frivolous

frugal
gauche
novices
stoic

I vividly remember my one visit to an expensive French restaurant. Because the prices of this restaurant were so high, only (1) _____ people could afford it regularly. However, my girlfriend longed to go, and I wanted to please her. So despite the fact that I am usually (2) _____, I decided to spend the money. As we entered, the (3) _____ waiter instantly realized that I was a newcomer. He was (4) _____, and his friendliness made me feel more comfortable. If he had been rude, I probably would have left immediately.

Even with the waiter's friendliness, the restaurant seemed (5) _____ to me, for I had never been in such a fancy place. I felt (6) _____ because I didn't know how to order or how to use all of the silverware. Unlike me, most of the other diners looked like people who often ate out at fancy places. After a while, I began to feel more comfortable.

My girlfriend then did something that really embarrassed me. In her (7) _____ over the delicious taste of the food, she shouted, "Wow, that's great!" so loudly that everyone could hear. All the sophisticated diners turned around to see who was making so much noise. Clearly, they knew we were (8) _____ who were not experienced at eating in fancy restaurants. Although he was probably embarrassed by our outburst, the (9) _____ waiter displayed no emotion as he answered, "Thank you for your (10) _____ opinion, madam."

CHAPTER 2, PART 1 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

accord
appeased
attrition
bureaucracy

cartel
catastrophic
corroborate
diplomacy

entrepreneurs
intervene
ominous
renegades

Few nations choose to go to war, for war is a hardship for any nation. Nations involved in a dispute usually try to reach a(n) (1) _____ without fighting and to settle their differences by (2) _____. Occasionally, however, a nation feels it must go to war to defend itself or to stop (3) _____ who refuse to follow international laws. At other times, nations (4) _____ to help troubled allies.

Citizens of a nation at war lead difficult lives. Often, store shelves are empty, and people cannot purchase such necessary items as food and clothing. During wartime, people must make sacrifices. (5) _____ must use their businesses to manufacture products that help the war effort. Developed nations as well as other countries find that war is a disaster for their economies. People living near the battlefield must endure the stress of hearing the (6) _____ sounds of gunfire and explosions.

Nations at war may lose large numbers of their soldiers. Some fall in battle, and others are lost to gradual (7) _____ from sickness and other problems. Many people are now aware of the suffering from war because it is covered in news reports. Since radio and television were invented, reporters have played an important role in telling people back home what is happening at the battlefield. Eyewitnesses (8) _____ these horrors.

War is devastating even for a victorious nation, but it is usually (9) _____ for the loser. If a nation loses a war, its people must bow to the will of the victors. For all these reasons, people hope that, in the future, all hostile nations in the world will be (10) _____, and war will end.

CHAPTER 2, PART 2 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

apprehend
chaotic
conservatives
deferred

epitome
hegemony
liberalize
pacify

radically
reactionary
supplanted
thrive

People have always dreamed about a perfect society. Many have had visions of a society that would be

(1) _____ different from their own. The ancient Greek philosopher Plato wrote of a world in which everything would be in perfect order and things would never be (2) _____. The city described in his *Republic* was the (3) _____ of a state ruled by reason. In Plato's republic, free will was to be (4) _____ by obedience to wise men called "philosopher kings," who established the (5) _____ of a group with superior intellect. Since these rulers would be able to (6) _____ best the nature of justice, they would be the wisest rulers. When people were governed by wisdom, Plato thought, they would (7) _____ and prosper.

In the 1500s, Sir Thomas More wrote about a perfect place called Utopia (which means "nowhere"). In this state, all the people would share property equally. Some people, especially (8) _____ who valued tradition and property rights, thought More's ideas were too radical. Others thought they were so silly that they were ridiculous.

Plato's and More's ideas were never tested. More recently, people have actually tried to live in ideal communities. Many of these communities had a(n) (9) _____ philosophy, and people in them refused to use modern inventions and conveniences. Although a few of these communities succeeded, many others have failed. Because of these failures, many people have concluded that the realization of a perfect society may have to be (10) _____ until far into the future.

CHAPTER 3, PART 1 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

bland

boisterous

clarify

concise

contemplation

dynamic

elated

emulate

enigmatic

ludicrous

skeptical

thwart

Students should feel comfortable asking a professor about any point in a lecture that seems (1) _____ to them. Professors usually welcome the opportunity to (2) _____ points that students do not understand. Most professors want their students to understand everything. Questions indicate that students are engaged in (3) _____ of the subject, and professors may actually be (4) _____ that students are showing a sincere interest. In addition, a question from a student may often give a professor the opportunity to summarize an important idea in a(n) (5) _____ form that students will understand immediately.

Of course, certain types of student behavior are not welcome in the classroom. Everyone has seen (6) _____ students who make so much noise that the professor cannot be heard. This type of disorder can (7) _____ all learning, producing a situation in which students cannot acquire knowledge.

On the other hand, many professors enjoy comments from (8) _____ students who are thoughtful enough not to believe everything that they hear. The discussion between a professor and a challenging student often livens up a class and keeps it from becoming (9) _____ and dull. A fast-paced and (10) _____ discussion is always much more interesting and thought-provoking.

CHAPTER 3, PART 2 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

appalled
articulated
belligerent
chagrin

condemned
contended
elicited
emphatic

flamboyant
frenetic
harassing
undermine

Recently I spent a day observing cases in court, and I learned that a judge may be called on to make many types of decisions. First, I witnessed a group of teenagers who were being tried for (1) _____ young children by stealing their money every day on the way to school. The judge was (2) _____ that such little children should be victims. She (3) _____ the actions of the teenagers, told them that they should feel much (4) _____ about what they did, and set a harsh punishment. One of the teenagers became (5) _____ and actually tried to start a fight.

Next, there was a case of slander, in which one businessman (6) _____ that another was trying to (7) _____ his reputation by telling lies about him.

Finally, there was a case of drunken driving. The judge took away the man's license and was (8) _____ in her insistence that he consider the consequences of drinking and driving. She refused to let him leave until she (9) _____ his promise that he would never drive drunk again.

I was impressed by the judge's ability to handle different types of cases. It was clear that she had a deep understanding of the law. She (10) _____ this understanding clearly, giving good reasons for each of her decisions.

CHAPTER 4, PART 1 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

accolades
augment
chivalry
complacent

cryptic
fabricate
indulged
jeopardized

mandatory
meticulous
obsolete
zeal

In his long life as a war correspondent, writer, and politician, Winston Churchill (1874–1965) witnessed many changes. He watched as the horse and buggy became (1) _____ and were replaced by the car. He saw gaslight give way to electricity. He saw the British Empire (2) _____ its territories, and then he watched as the empire dissolved.

From an early age, Churchill showed ambition and energy. He first became famous when he covered the Boer War for a London newspaper. In his (3) _____ to cover each event, he often found himself in dangerous situations. At times, he (4) _____ his life, risking death to get a story for his newspaper. Churchill continued to write throughout his life. His Nobel Prize-winning books about World War I are still considered (5) _____ reading for serious history students.

Churchill moved from journalism to politics, overseeing the British Navy during World War I. The navy had an excellent reputation, but Churchill did not want its officers to become (6) _____. He urged the navy to experiment with new inventions, such as the airplane. He also urged navy personnel to take (7) _____ care of equipment, so that it would always be ready if it were needed suddenly.

Not everyone liked Churchill. He changed political parties twice during his career, causing many politicians to distrust him. At times his humorous insults, particularly those directed at ladies, caused others to accuse him of a lack of (8) _____. He liked many luxuries, and (9) _____ himself by spending a lot of money on clothes.

The height of Churchill's career came when he served as prime minister during World War II. In the early days of the war, Britain fought against overwhelming odds. Churchill's wonderful speeches inspired the nation to continue fighting. For this great contribution, Churchill received many (10) _____ from his own country and from others.

CHAPTER 4, PART 2 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

adulated
chronological
copious
cultivation

discretion
euphemism
mammoth
mitigate

pinnacle
procrastinate
successive
withstand

Compared to the earth, the sun is of (1) _____ size. Life on earth is dependent on this huge star. The sun supplies the energy necessary for life. Without the sun, there could be no (2) _____ of crops. Many ancient cultures (3) _____ and worshiped the sun, thinking that it must be a god or goddess. Holidays were dedicated to the sun.

Most people love to sit in the sun and absorb its rays, and at one time a suntan was considered healthy. Recently, however, doctors have discovered that sitting in the sun can be dangerous. Indeed, they say that the term *suntan* is really a(n) (4) _____ for a burn. For, as the skin tans, it is experiencing a burning reaction. People who are always out in the sun have an increased risk of skin cancer. It is particularly hard for people with fair skin to (5) _____ the harmful effects of the sun. Instead of relying on your own (6) _____ when deciding on the amount of time you will spend in the sun, you should follow doctors' advice. They warn people not to sit in the sun for more than twenty (7) _____ minutes. Whether your skin is fair or dark, doctors suggest that you should (8) _____ the harmful effects of the sun by wearing a sunscreen lotion. Doctors advise not to (9) _____ in putting on sunscreen, but to make sure you are protected from the first moments your skin is exposed to the sun's rays. You should use (10) _____ amounts to make sure that every inch of your skin is covered.

CHAPTER 5, PART 1 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

antidotes
antipathy
antithetical
equilibrium

equitable
equivocal
resilient
revelation

reverted
subdue
subordinates
subverted

Although many young people in the United States and Canada have lived through hard economic times, few have lived through a full depression. The Great Depression of the 1930s came as a shock because it was completely

(1) _____ to the prosperity of the 1920s.

It started with the stock market crash of 1929. After this disaster, the economy became unbalanced. When the economy lost its (2) _____, millions of people lost their jobs. Many people who had once been rich experienced the unwelcome (3) _____ of what it was like to live in poverty.

The effects of the Depression were not (4) _____ and did not affect everyone alike. Women and minorities suffered more than the rest of the population. Even those who managed to find jobs often suffered a reduction of salary or position. During the Depression, many people who had been self-employed found that they had to take low-level jobs. Many people could no longer afford even basic necessities like food. To (5) _____ their hunger, they were forced to eat soup and bread given out by charities.

The Republican president Herbert Hoover did not react quickly to the crisis, and the feelings of many people toward him changed from admiration to (6) _____. Consequently, the Democratic candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was elected president in 1932. Roosevelt and his (7) _____ tried to create jobs through public works projects, which he viewed as partial (8) _____ to the economic disaster. These projects created some jobs, but the results were (9) _____, and many believe that Roosevelt's programs actually did little for the economy. However, Roosevelt's efforts made him very popular. Many economists now believe that after a slight upswing due to New Deal programs, the economy (10) _____ to its previous low level until the Depression ended in the 1940s, after World War II.

CHAPTER 5, PART 2 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

autobiographical
autocratic
autonomous
eccentricities

exorbitant
exploit
extricate
impartial

incongruous
ingenious
interminably
invincible

Robots are being used in industry to perform tasks that human beings find dull and to carry out other specialized tasks.

Although the initial cost of building them can be (1) _____, the owners often save money in the long run. A human being tires after performing a task on an assembly line for several hours, but a robot can perform a task (2) _____. Robots have no (3) _____ wills, and they never ask why. Consequently, humans are robots' (4) _____ leaders, commanding them with absolute power. Finally, of course, robots have no human (5) _____, the surprising differences that make human beings so interesting. Not surprisingly, many businesses are beginning to (6) _____ the new advances in robot technology by making and using robots.

Robots have some surprising uses. Recently a(n) (7) _____ scientist built a robot that can locate a brain tumor in a patient's head and determine the best place to do surgery. Thus, the use of a robot can (8) _____ the surgeon from the difficulty of doing surgery based on guesses.

Of course, robots have some bad features. Many workers are afraid that they will be replaced by robots and left jobless. However, because robots cannot think, human employees will always be needed. (9) _____ observers say that robots probably benefit human beings because they expand industry and, therefore, create more jobs. Thus, the use of robots is not (10) _____ with employment for humans.

CHAPTER 6, PART 1 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

anthropological
congenital
degenerate
genesis

misanthropic
nominal
philanthropist
pseudonym

renown
viable
vitality
vivacious

The children's book *Alice in Wonderland* is one of the most popular stories of all time. It was written by an Oxford mathematician, Charles Dodgson, who used the (1) _____ "Lewis Carroll." Under this name, the shy Dodgson became an author of great (2) _____. The book had its (3) _____ in a story told to a child, Alice Liddell. The (4) _____ and cheerful child had charmed Dodgson.

The story tells how Alice's adventures start when she falls down a hole chasing a rabbit. The rabbit is carrying a watch and mumbling, "I shall be too late."

After she falls underground, Alice eats various items of food that make her grow larger or smaller. She meets the Cheshire Cat, who has a(n) (5) _____ smile that he seems to have been born with. She also meets the (6) _____ Queen of Hearts, who is eager to sentence people to death, even if they haven't been found guilty of a crime.

A friend convinced Dodgson that his manuscript would be a(n) (7) _____ publication. Dodgson arranged for the artist John Tenniel to draw the illustrations, and the book was published. Many people consider the pictures to be (8) _____ important to its charm.

Over one hundred years later, *Alice in Wonderland* remains a popular book. In Dodgson's day, the book sold for only a(n) (9) _____ amount. But today, the value of early editions has increased dramatically. In fact, any person who bought a first edition and donated it to a library would now be considered a(n) (10) _____ who had made a generous gift.

CHAPTER 6, PART 2 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

boycott
gargantuan
martial
maverick

odyssey
pandemonium
panorama
psyche

psychosomatic
quixotic
spartan
tantalize

Peter the Great (1672–1725) was one of the most energetic rulers of Russia. Because his father died when Peter was young, his throne was in danger. In fact, the palace was invaded during his childhood, and several of Peter’s relatives died in the (1) _____ before the invaders left and order was restored. This invasion must have deeply troubled Peter’s (2) _____, for he was careful never to lose control of any situation again. Perhaps his ability to control situations was aided by his physical tallness. Well over six feet tall, Peter must have seemed (3) _____ to the shorter people of his age.

Peter was a great (4) _____ leader who excelled in the art of warfare. He defeated the cruel enemy tribes who had attacked Russia and sold people into slavery. Peter enjoyed going to war even though his (5) _____ existence on the battlefield contrasted sharply with the luxurious life he lived in the palace.

Unfortunately, Peter also fought with his son, a(n) (6) _____ who refused to follow his father’s orders. The son was a troubled person who suffered from many (7) _____ illnesses. Their quarrels led to the son’s death.

Peter was interested in establishing more ties with other countries. A youthful (8) _____ to Europe had convinced him that the continent was advanced in many ways. He felt that European cultures could offer many advantages to his country, so he even commanded all of his officials and members of his court to look more European by cutting off their long beards and wearing European clothing. As a result, Russians loyal to Peter were forced to (9) _____ many products that were made and sold by their own countrymen.

Peter built the city of St. Petersburg on the western border of Russia. The city was difficult and expensive to construct because most of it was built on marshes. Many thought that Peter’s desire to build the city was simply a(n) (10) _____ dream and could never be accomplished. However, the city was completed and remains, even today, one of the most beautiful in the world.

CHAPTER 7, PART 1 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

abstain
conducive
deduction
dejected

ejected
induce
jettisoned
stature

status quo
staunch
tenacious
tenuous

Sherlock Holmes is the fictional detective created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Holmes is a master of

(1) _____ who, using only a few clues, can determine how a crime took place. Once on a case, Holmes is (2) _____ and will not give it up until justice has been done. Holmes receives the assistance of his (3) _____ and loyal friend, Dr. Watson. Although Dr. Watson tries to solve the crimes, he is not as smart as Holmes, so his inaccurate theories must be (4) _____ after Holmes analyzes them.

Holmes has a very private personality. He often sits in one position for hours, considering the evidence in a case. He also finds that playing the violin is an activity (5) _____ to thinking. Holmes has some bad habits, such as using drugs, but he tries to (6) _____ from them while he is working on a case. Holmes often gets depressed, and his friend Watson, who is always unhappy to see him (7) _____, tries to (8) _____ him to feel more cheerful.

Holmes has solved many murders, and he is so brilliant that he usually solves a crime before the police do. This upsets people who believe in the (9) _____ and like to think that law officers are the best people to solve crimes.

The fictional detective Holmes has achieved such fame and (10) _____ through the stories he appears in that some have come to believe that he is real. In fact, however, he is merely the creation of Conan Doyle.

CHAPTER 7, PART 2 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

adversary
circumscribe
circumspect
circumvent

distraught
divert
extracting
inadvertently

retract
transcend
transitory
traverse

Specialists in sports psychology can help players win games and become popular with fans. For example, to win against a tough (1) _____, a professional tennis player must avoid getting upset. If a player becomes (2) _____ because he is behind in a game, he will probably never catch up. In such a situation, a player must (3) _____ his or her negative emotions and simply concentrate on the game. If athletes allow fear or worry to (4) _____ their attention from the game, they will not perform well.

Tennis fans like to see players (5) _____ their temperamental outbursts, limiting them to the occasional situation that really does deserve a strong response. Even a(n) (6) _____ display of anger will annoy onlookers. Sometimes, players can (7) _____ create problems for themselves, for referees can punish or expel players who are temperamental.

A tennis player is expected to show good sportsmanship. One tennis player became unpopular because he was not gracious about a championship that he had won, and critical stories appeared about him in the newspapers. Other players have made foolish remarks, which they later had to (8) _____. Still others have not been (9) _____ in their private lives and have caused scandals.

To (10) _____ such difficulties, a player may seek the advice of a sports psychologist. This expert can show a temperamental player how to control emotions and be more gracious to the public.

CHAPTER 8, PART 1 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

coherent
collaborated
commune
compatible

concur
contemporary
discord
disparity

disseminated
synchronize
synthesize
synthesis

The advice columns that appear in many newspapers are popular daily reading. These columns often contain questions and answers that touch on (1) _____ problems of love, manners, and family living in the modern world. For example, a woman might write because she finds that she and her husband are not (2) _____. Her husband likes to be alone, but she is a person who likes large parties. Not surprisingly, this causes (3) _____ in the marriage. The advice columnist gives her a possible solution, and the many readers of the column can see whether or not they (4) _____ with the advice.

Recently, a woman wrote complaining that she was bothered by the (5) _____ between her relatives' wealth and her poverty. Another wrote because she wanted to know how to discourage a man who had been asking her out on dates. These people had to (6) _____ the problems of many months into a letter of only a few paragraphs. The letters had to be (7) _____ enough to be easily understood.

People who write advice columns often seek the opinions of doctors and lawyers who are experts in a certain field. In a recent column, an advice columnist (8) _____ with a well-known doctor to discuss the problems of cancer. The column was a (9) _____, a combination of the views of the columnist and the doctor. The newspapers (10) _____ these ideas about possible solutions to all of their many readers.

CHAPTER 8, PART 2 SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISE

Complete each blank with the word that fits best. You may need to capitalize a word when you put it into a sentence. Use each choice only once.

bravado
charismatic
cliché
congregations

cuisines
dispersed
egregious
gregarious

interspersed
nadir
sparsity
zenith

The Crusades, a series of European wars to capture and hold Jerusalem, took place from approximately 1100 to 1300.

The Crusades were considered holy wars, and priests often urged members of their (1) _____ to go.

Occasionally, a(n) (2) _____ leader would inspire several thousand people to follow him. The

(3) _____ of the movement was when Jerusalem was captured by the Europeans.

Most of the Crusades, however, ended in failure. For example, Richard the Lion-Hearted, king of England, reached the

(4) _____ of his career when he was captured by a German prince on his way home from the

Crusades. Richard tried to threaten his captors, but, realizing that his threats were only (5) _____,

they were not impressed. He was not released until the English people had raised a large ransom.

Soldiers and common people had many adventures on the Crusades. They often were (6) _____ and

made friends as they traveled. Prayers and religious services were (7) _____ with parties and social

gatherings. During the Crusades in Arab lands, Europeans discovered tangerines, apricots, coffee, and many other products of

foreign cultures that enlivened their (8) _____.

However, there also was hardship. When crusaders crossed the deserts, the (9) _____ of crops

caused starvation, and there was much illness. Often the groups were so disorganized that they never reached Jerusalem. In

that situation, the crowds of people simply (10) _____ and tried to find their way back home, one

by one.