

CONCEPT VOCABULARY



DIRECTIONS: In each of the following items, think about the meaning of the *italicized* word or phrase, and then answer the question.

1

Would you describe your friend Kyle as *covetous* if he wanted, and tried to get, everything you had? Why or why not?

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2

Would you call Ren *morose* if he were a cheerful person who never complained about his problems? Explain.

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3

If Leelah were *resolute* in her quest for straight A's, would you describe her as determined? Explain.

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4

What does Scrooge's nephew mean when he describes Scrooge as *impossible*? Explain.

TEXT HERE

5

True or false: Jason, who seems to be the happiest guy on earth, is a *malcontent*.

6

True or false: A *miser* is a generous person, willing to help anyone in need.

LATIN PREFIX: MAL

DIRECTIONS: In each of the following items, think about the meaning of the italicized word. Then, answer the question.

1 Claudio tripped Romero on purpose during the race. Would you describe his actions as *malicious*? Why or why not?

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2 True or false: A dog that is taken for walks daily, fed regularly, and loved by her family suffers from *maltreatment*. Explain.

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3 Is it possible that a person who is not getting much food on a regular basis or receiving any vitamins or supplements could be *malnourished*? Why or why not?

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4 A garbage truck rolls by, leaving in its wake the pungent stench of rotting waste. Would you describe the scent as *malodorous*? Explain.

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LATIN PREFIX: MAL

DIRECTIONS: Circle the correct word to complete each sentence.

1

In the play, a bitter, angry man said many slanderous things about his neighbor, attempting to (malinger/malign) his character.

2

Though I wasn't selected for the lead role, I feel no (malice/malfeasance) toward the person who was.

3

The model volcano was (malformed/malicious) and did not look like a volcano at all.

4

Some claimed you could feel a (maladjusted/malevolent) presence lurking in the old, abandoned fun house.

5

The evil king's (malaise/malignity) was known throughout the realm; no one dared cross him for fear of severe punishment.

LATIN PREFIX: MAL

DIRECTIONS: Circle the correct word to complete each sentence.

A. maldistributed B. malabsorption C. malaria D. maladapted E. malevolent

1 Transmitted by mosquitoes, TEXT HERE is a disease that can be prevented.

2 One species of birds was TEXT HERE to the harsh climate and did not survive.

3 The menacing tornado in the distance looked downright TEXT HERE.

4 TEXT HERE occurs when the body cannot absorb and digest nutrients.

5 Unfortunately, the limited resources were TEXT HERE, so many residents had to go without.

SUBJECT VERB AGREEMENT

Every subject and its verb must agree in number. To check **subject-verb agreement**, determine whether the subject is singular or plural, and then make sure the verb matches it.

A **compound subject** contains two subjects joined by a conjunction such as *and*, *or*, or *nor*. When the subjects joined are plural, they take a plural verb. When the subjects joined are singular, refer to the rules in the chart below.

AGREEMENT RULES	EXAMPLE
Two or more singular subjects joined by <i>and</i> take a plural verb.	Baseball and tennis are my favorite sports.
Singular subjects joined by <i>or</i> or <i>nor</i> take a singular verb.	Either Nat or Mark is available to help.
When a singular and a plural subject are joined by <i>or</i> or <i>nor</i> , the verb agrees with the closer subject.	Grapes or an apple makes a good snack. Neither the bus nor the trains were in service today.

SUBJECT VERB AGREEMENT

DIRECTIONS: Choose the correct singular or plural form of the verb in parentheses, and write it on the line.

1

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Marley and Scrooge (was, were) partners for many years.

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Scrooge (do, does) not want to join Cratchit for Christmas dinner.

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The ghost of Marley or the spirit of the Past (visit, visits) Scrooge first.

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TEXT HERE

Young Scrooge (admire, admires) his boss, Fezziwig.

5

TEXT HERE

A man and a woman (talk, talks) to one another while Scrooge watches.

SUBJECT VERB AGREEMENT

DIRECTIONS: Rewrite the sentences, correcting the agreement mistakes.

1 Scrooge are afraid of Marley's ghost.

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2 The spirits of the Past and Marley appears to Scrooge.

TEXT HERE

3 The spirit of the Past urge Scrooge to remember his childhood.

TEXT HERE

4 Fan or Scrooge speak to the schoolmaster.

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SUBJECT VERB AGREEMENT

DIRECTIONS: Rewrite the following sentences to correct the subject-verb agreement.

1 Mexico and Canada is part of North America.

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2 Wood or stone are a good material for this house.

TEXT HERE

3 A truck or several cars is what we need for this trip.

TEXT HERE

4 These is but shadows of things that have been.

TEXT HERE

5 He are the best, best, the very and absolute best!

TEXT HERE

SUBJECT VERB AGREEMENT

DIRECTIONS: Write a four-sentence paragraph in which at least two sentences have compound subjects. Make sure that all the sentences have correct subject-verb agreement.

TEXT HERE



SUBJECT VERB AGREEMENT

DIRECTIONS: Circle the correct singular or plural form of the verb in parentheses.

1 The cherry tree and the maple tree (has, have) been cut down.

2 The road to the right or the one straight ahead (leads, lead) home.

3 Soldiers or police officers (was, were) blocking the roadways.

4 Carol and her sister (is, are) hiking in Argentina.

5 The Thomases or the Millers (is, are) taking us in their car.

6 Either Javier or Anthony (works, work) at the library twice a week.

7 The girls and boys (takes, take) turns collecting the classroom assignments.

8 Neither the fruit cups nor the rolls (has, have) been served yet.