

Where She Went

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Pre-Reading Vocabulary Practice

Optional Post-Reading Quiz Included

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About the Pre-Reading Activity

Open-dictionary; ungraded or completion grade. Students preview 20 words from the upcoming reading, each in a sentence that supports understanding. They choose the best meaning from 3 choices.

About the Optional Post-Reading Quiz

Use after reading, or skip. The same words appear in excerpts from the text.

Practice words: acclaim, beckon, context, critique, definitive, differentiate, disdain, fodder (2), irrational, legacy, loathe, neurology, ominous, phenomenon, recital, rehabilitate, reprieve, validate, waylay



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ANSWER KEY

Vocabulary Preview

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1	B
2	B
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12	C
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Vocabulary Preview

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Name _____ Date _____ Period _____

Read each prompt. Then choose the best meaning for the bold word.

1. The book was released to great **acclaim**.
 - A. criticism
 - B. praise
 - C. curiosity
2. The police officer **beckoned** me to come over.
 - A. considered asking
 - B. called
 - C. prohibited
3. Her **critique** of the editorial prompted a spirited discussion about economic policy.
 - A. approval and recommendation
 - B. reading aloud
 - C. analysis and judgment
4. No **definitive** proof has been offered.
 - A. definite
 - B. new
 - C. eyewitness
5. The software does a good job of **differentiating** between real messages and spam.
 - A. including everything
 - B. recognizing difference
 - C. rapidly switching
6. She has nothing but **disdain** for the notion that common people can regulate their own lives better than she can.
 - A. lack of respect
 - B. humility
 - C. intense anger
7. The scandal provided endless **fodder** for late-night comedy shows.
 - A. harsh criticism
 - B. useful material
 - C. strict guidelines
8. The drought raised the price of local **fodder**.
 - A. fruit
 - B. grains
 - C. hay
9. I have an **irrational** fear of heights.
 - A. reasonable
 - B. varying
 - C. unreasonable
10. Her parents left her a small **legacy**.
 - A. inheritance
 - B. meal
 - C. "todo" list
11. I **loathe** that man. He ruined my life.
 - A. fear
 - B. avoid
 - C. hate

12. She suffers from a **neurological** disorder.
- A. cardiovascular system
 - B. respiratory system
 - C. nervous system
13. With the clouds looking so ominous, I'm afraid there will be a bad storm.
- A. threatening
 - B. huge
 - C. fast-moving
14. She quoted him **out of context**.
- A. in a misleading manner
 - B. in a convincing manner
 - C. in a respectful manner
15. The **phenomenon** was first noticed by Marie Curie.
- A. thing of interest
 - B. thing that is growing
 - C. thing that is hidden
16. At the poetry **recital**, she recited an original work.
- A. solo performance
 - B. writing workshop
 - C. open discussion
17. The program helps injured athletes **rehabilitate** their muscles after surgery.
- A. hide from public view
 - B. restore to good condition
 - C. judge as impossible
18. Unrest continues with no **reprieve** of the violence in sight.
- A. disapproval
 - B. relief
 - C. strengthening
19. The test results **validated** her theory about the chemical reaction.
- A. completely contradicted
 - B. confirmed the truth of
 - C. barely addressed
20. The bandits planned to **waylay** travelers on the narrow mountain path.
- A. follow quietly
 - B. stop unexpectedly
 - C. spy upon

Vocabulary in Context

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Name _____ Date _____ Period _____ Score _____ / 20

Read each prompt. Then choose the best meaning for the bold word.

- 1 Those two events are kinda like the bookends of what my life has become: making the music, which I like, and talking about making the music, which I **loathe**.
 - A. draw
 - B. quit
 - C. hate
- 2 What turned this indie-pop band into a primal rock **phenomenon**?
 - A. something that exists or happened -- often of special interest
 - B. something that was once small, but is getting very large
 - C. something important that is hard to see or sense
- 3 For all her talk of writing **definitive** surveys, for all her investigative skills, she's no different from all the other hack journalists and stalker photographers, dying to be the first to deliver a big scoop, either on a birth: Is It Twins for Adam and Bryn?
 - A. best possible, final, or definite (beyond question)
 - B. the state of being unaware of one's mental activity
 - C. increasing reason or general desire to do something
- 4 The idea that nothing's sacred. Everything's **fodder**.
 - A. control in advance (how something will turn out)
 - B. something useful for a particular purpose
 - C. move again into position to work; or start again
- 5 Just go on, go on ahead, I silently tell her. Get your picture taken with me and your life becomes **fodder** for the mill.
 - A. a legal order requiring witnesses to appear, or documents related to an appeal be provided
 - B. persuade someone to want something (often sex or love) by tempting with something desired
 - C. food (figuratively)
- 6 There's this assumption among my family, Bryn, the rest of the band--well, at least there used to be among those guys--that I somehow deserve all this, that the **acclaim** and wealth is payback.
 - A. draw pictures to accompany
 - B. enthusiastic public praise
 - C. hire again or occupy again
- 7 She used to wear it up like that for **recitals** and chamber music concerts, but with little pieces hanging down, to soften the severity of the look.
 - A. performances
 - B. translations
 - C. concentrates
- 8 And as for me, I had Mia's **rehabilitation** to worry about, not my own.
 - A. the state or character of agreeing or approving
 - B. to restore someone to a state of good condition
 - C. the degree to which something can be translated
- 9 This gave the speech therapists and **neurologists** clues as to the hopscotch way her brain had been impacted, and they tailored their therapies accordingly.
 - A. rights that are naturally due because of human nature and the natural condition
 - B. angles measuring 90 degrees (like the angle between a classroom floor and wall)
 - C. the branch of medicine that deals with the nervous system (including the brain)
- 10 Like it's the most normal thing in the world for me to be at her concert and for her to have **beckoned** me into her sanctum.
 - A. showed something -- such as demonstrated, expressed, or represented
 - B. called -- typically to come nearer by using a hand gesture or a nod
 - C. provided evidence of something -- especially oral evidence in court

- 11 *The words just hang out there, **ominous**.*
A. threatening (suggestive of, or foreshadowing bad things to come)
B. huge
C. comforting
- 12 *I picture her in a booth back in our place in Oregon, waving her fork around, as she **critiqued** her own performance.*
A. not having taken power or responsibility
B. compensated for a loss; or paid a reward
C. an examination and judgment of something
- 13 *And then Mia's stomach gurgles again, reminding us that we've been **waylaid** in this garden.*
A. to again think carefully and make a judgment about something
B. to stop someone unexpectedly -- usually to attack or to talk
C. the state or character of being absolutely sure of something
- 14 *In the sound of my footsteps slapping against the pavement, I can almost hear the word, **reprieve**, reprieve, echo through the city streets.*
A. present something to treat as true in order to advance a discussion or to further investigation even though it might not be true
B. temporary relief from something difficult or unpleasant; can also refer to a delay in punishment -- especially the death penalty
C. the act of hiding something by making it blend in with its surroundings; or hiding the truth; or something that hides or deceives
- 15 *It's a **context** thing.*
A. the setting or situation in which something occurs
B. the act of interacting or getting interested again
C. an image (seen on a mirror or other shiny surface)
- 16 *Her **genius** idea, a **legacy** that continues to this day, is what Fitzy refers to as "The Divorce."*
A. something coming from the past
B. the act of taking something on as one's own
C. something that helps clarify or demonstrate
- 17 *"I'm not scared of bears," Mia said **disdainfully**.*
A. with a lack of respect; or with a sense of superiority
B. in a manner that is aware or concerned about something
C. without concern for what others might think of oneself
- 18 *So let's hear another one of your **irrational** fears.*
A. not pleasing
B. sticking out
C. unreasonable
- 19 *At these venues, there are just so many people, and so much sound, that it's almost impossible to **differentiate** a specific voice.*
A. begin fighting again
B. recognize difference of
C. take on as one's own
- 20 *My expression, however, seems to offer the **validation** she's after.*
A. the condition of being made by humans rather than being found in nature
B. give evidence for the truth or value of; or declare as legally approved
C. short for Ku Klux Klan – a white supremacist group in the United States

ANSWER KEY

Vocabulary in Context

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#	KEY	WORD	NOTE
1	C	loathe	Used 3 times in this book.
2	A	phenomenon	High-utility academic word; used 2 times in this book.
3	A	definitive	High-utility academic word; used 2 times in this book.
4	B	fodder (<i>as in: fodder for discussion</i>)	2 meanings in this book.
5	C	fodder (<i>as in: cattle fodder</i>)	2 meanings in this book.
6	B	acclaim	High-utility academic word; used 2 times in this book.
7	A	recital	Used 11 times in this book.
8	B	rehabilitate	Used 8 times in this book.
9	C	neurology	Used 3 times in this book.
10	B	beckon	Used 3 times in this book.
11	A	ominous	Used 2 times in this book.
12	C	critique	High-utility academic word; used 2 times in this book.
13	B	waylay	Used 2 times in this book.
14	B	reprieve	Used 3 times in this book.
15	A	context	High-utility academic word; used 2 times in this book.
16	A	legacy	High-utility academic word; used 2 times in this book.
17	A	disdain	High-utility academic word; used 2 times in this book.
18	C	irrational	High-utility academic word; used 2 times in this book.
19	B	differentiate (<i>as in: differentiate between right/wrong</i>)	High-utility academic word
20	B	validate	High-utility academic word