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This review of the mat for grammar, punctuation and spelling is a great way to review and practice using synonyms. These sheets are divided into 5 different activities, including writing problems and GPS test questions. Get this resource here. 2 cm Antonym SPaG Challenges Mat Want the same for antonyms? We've got your back. Find it here. 3 see Cemetery of Dead Words I'm sure all teachers have their own list of words that they're bored to see in children's writing, and almost all of them will include those used here. This Halloween themed vocabulary display from Laura Holder includes a print sign for your dictionary stock graveyard, and six tombstones for dead words to avoid use: happy, sad, cold, hot, small and big. There are also accompanying bats for each tombstone that offer synonyms for each of the dead words. In addition, there is also an edited version enabled for you to create your own words. Download it all here. 4 see Charlie and the Chocolate Factory Lesson - Explore how students can use synonyms to improve their work with this resource Kids read an excerpt from Charlie and the Chocolate Factory and use this as a basis for viewing how synonyms can change writing. Can they write a boring newspaper story about Willie Wonka's contest? What can they do to improve it with attention-grabbing headlines etc? Use the newspaper template included in this lesson plan for KS1 and KS2 to help structure the children's letter. Find him here. From 5 to 5 euros 'Said' synonymous with sticking with Roald Dahl, this resource uses lines from James and a giant peach and asks students to fill in the gaps with an interesting and appropriate synonym said, using the context of the line itself. Then, students get to write their own responses for characters on certain lines, while again, choosing an interesting said synonym each time. Print this sheet here. From 6 to 6 euros 100 excessive words and alternatives This excellent resource from Vocabulary Ninja lists 100 words and then offers six increasingly adventurous synonyms for each. For example, here are the first six words on the list, and their synonyms: Amazing: fantastic, incredible, wonderful, gorgeous, stunning, thrilling Angry: cross, steaming, exasperated, exasperated, angry, exasperated Awesome: exciting, glorious, amazing, exceptional, sensational, phenomenal Bad: horrible, rotten, horrible, miserable, vile, disgusting Beautiful: 7 cm. Interesting verb list This simple list of verbs allows students to think about two interesting verbs. Get it here. 8 to 8 euros and Antony Bingo This resource includes printed bingo boards for you to use, all you need is to give the kids counters to cover. You can play by calling synonyms, or or from the list provided. Download and print here. This Halloween matching activity asks students to read two lists, columns AND B columns, and a couple of words from Column A to their synonyms in Column B. This holiday sheet is great for teaching students how to define synonyms in a way that is both fun and educational. An excellent table for teaching students of 5-7 class about synonyms and antonyms. Students read examples presented before comparing synonyms and antonyms with the word. For example: small - diminutive (synonym) - large (antonym). A great resource for expanding vocabulary too! Read more about the Problem Antonima sheets from your site are favorites in my class. My students light up when I give them away. It's so nice to see them get engaged. Thank you for making my class a more effective learning environment. I appreciate it! - Trevor A., La Jolla, CA, 07/11/12 How are these materials? Show your support, to our liking on Facebook ... Synonyms and antonyms are useful to know because they improve reading and writing skills. And because words represent thoughts, it can be plausible to say that they allow students to understand the world at a deeper, richer level. It is important to remember that synonyms are not words that have the same meaning, but rather words that have similar meanings. This means that by studying synonyms, students learn to distinguish between shades of meaning. This allows them to be more accurate. In addition, by studying antonyms, students learn the logical opposites of important words, thereby increasing their general knowledge of the language. On the first set of our sheets below, students must choose the best antonym for the word. Each sheet has 10 antonym questions. The level worksheets have three answers. Mid-level sheets have four answers. The extended level sheets have 5 answers. Extended-level sheets test the most common 200 words used in SAT and GRE tests. On the second set of tables, students must choose the best synonym or antonym for the word. Each sheet has 6 synonym questions and then 6 antonyms questions. Start-level sheets have four answers. Intermediate and advanced have 5. Extended-level sheets test the most common 200 words used in SAT and GRE tests. It may be helpful for you to view our Verbal Reasoning Techniques page (at the bottom of this page). This sheet outlines several strategies that will allow you to answer synonyms/antonyms questions with greater success, even questions in which you are unsure of specific definitions of words. We also recommend using thesaurus to study word definitions, especially when studying SAT or GRE tests. Thesaurus allows you to get acquainted with a family of synonyms and antonyms associated with a word or another. accepting, it may prove more valuable than knowing the exact definition of individual words. In these sheets, students are tested for their ability to determine the antonym, or opposite, of the word. While it helps to have knowledge of the meaning of the word, it is not entirely necessary in most cases. Rather, students can rely on using logic and verbal reasoning skills to correctly answer questions. You may find it useful to view our verbal reasoning techniques below. This information describes several strategies that will allow you to answer synonyms/antonyms questions with greater success, even to questions in which you are unsure of specific definitions of words. Oh hey, and don't forget: below are samples taken from our sister site, ReadTheory. It is a powerful educational tool designed to improve reading comprehension for all ages and abilities. On this site, students can take quizzes, earn achievements, track their progress and more. Better yet, we have implemented teacher login where teachers can monitor students' progress through strong statistical analysis. Click on the banner to register to get our newsletter. © COPYRIGHT NOTICE: Below the publications contain copyrighted works that will be used by teachers at school or at home. Linking, bookmarking, and or matching, playing and or duplicating on other websites, creating online quizzes or tests, saving on drives or hard drives, posting on intranets such as Moodle and Blackboard, and or using our sheets for commercial gain is strictly prohibited. Find these materials useful? That's great! Show your support by making a donation or liking us on Facebook. Just click on the Likes button below. We really appreciate it :) I'm sorry to interrupt... Now let's go back to watching better reading content! In these sheets, students are tested on their ability to identify a synonym (a word that has almost the same meaning) or antonym (a word that has the opposite meaning) of a given word. While it helps to have knowledge of the meaning of the word, it is not entirely necessary in most cases. Rather, students can rely on using logic and verbal reasoning skills to correctly answer questions. Methods of solving synonyms / Antonym Issues 1) On harder synonym/antonym issues, beware of trick selection. Can you identify the trick in the following example? Choose the best antonym. A) Patient B) Strict C) deceptive D) active E) cautious word, deit restive, difficult because it sounds like it's something to do with rest. Thus, D) active will be the best antonym. However, it's a gimmick. Restive actually means restless. Such The correct answer is patient, a good antonym for the restless. It's useful to read tricky words such as restive because they are usually tested on SAT and GRE. 2) Take The Take positively and negatively charged answers. A negative or positive charge can be associated with almost any word. Try to see if each word on the next list has a positive (me), negative (-) or neutral (I) fee. Choose the best synonym. MALIGNED: A) beneficent B) generous C) oppressed D) dispossessed E) elegant In example, we try to find the best synonym for the word slander. So we have to start by figuring out his charge. The mal console is usually used in negatively charged words. Thus, the answer is likely to have a positive charge. Let's look at the list to see how each word is charged. A) beneficent (I) B) generous (I) C) oppressed (I) D) destitute (I) E) elegant (I) After marking each, we are left with two words that are positively charged: benevolent and generous. Even if you don't know the meaning of any choice of answer, you've narrowed your choice down to two and stayed with a 50% change answer correctly. This is a quick method that can be very helpful when trying to answer a question with a few words that you are unsure about. 3) Exclude answers that do not have a clear antonym. This method only works on antonyming questions. So this is a great method to use on GRE because it only contains antonym questions (it doesn't contain any synonyms of questions). Consider the words rounded or striped. None of these words has a clear antonym. Although almost every word is synonymous, remember that not all words have antonyms and eliminate them in the first place. 4) Exclude answers that are close synonyms. Finding synonyms in choosing an answer can be valuable because it narrows down a viable choice of answers. If the two answers have very similar values, the correct answer is too ambiguous. In this way, these options can be eliminated. SAT/GRE are tough tests, but they always present one choice of answer that is clearly correct. See if you can eliminate two answers from the following example. Choose the best antonym. FOMENT: A) soften B) to generate C) check D) soften E) saturate the words to soften and mitigate close synonyms. Both mean to reduce or mitigate pain or intensity to make less serious. This leaves only the three remaining viable choice responses. 5) Try to link the word to a familiar context. Words on SAT/GRE are tested for a reason: they are very effective. In this case, they are included in many of the proverbial phrases. Note the following examples: Gail The Force of the Winds, Village Advocate, Check Your Courage, Road to Poverty, Patience is Virtue, Extreme Poverty, He Made It Through Unscathed. 6) Use your Romanesque language skills. The roots of many SAT/GRE words have similar meanings in languages. For example, the Spanish word malo means bad. It's This. The root for many negatively charged words: the slander of malignant malapropos malicious malicious evil discontent Also, the Spanish word bueno means good. It is also a common root for many positively charged words: a benevolent benefactor benefactor, but be careful. Sometimes questions will try to trick the test taker, including the roots in words that refute their true meaning: the bellicose belligerent noisome gullible adultery cravene prosaic synonym and antonym worksheet ks2

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