



8th grade spelling words free

Short and long sounds of the vowels. metaphor editor senator try speculate formula orderly ordinal orphanage critique cylinder mystery mystifying physical character click here to practice Spelling Lists Based on McGuffey's eclectic Spelling Book, of 2,000. Page 2 Spelling Lists Based on McGuffey's Eclectic Spelling Book, by W. H. McGuffey. Page 3 Spelling Lists Based on McGuffey's Eclectic Spelling Book, by W. H. McGuffey. Page 4 Spelling Lists Based on McGuffey's Eclectic Spelling Book, by W. H. McGuffey. Page 5 Silent Letters. B is silent after m and befor t, and p is silent before s. The silent letters are canceled in this lesson as they are throughout the book. lam comb tomb stupid numb bomb crumb thumb doubt psalm debtor dubious Click here to practice Spelling List 30 » Spelling Lists Based on McGuffey's eclectic Spelling Book, by W. H. McGuffey. PAGE 6 SOUNDS OF VOWELS, DIPTHONGS, AND CONSONANTS. In this lesson, and in the pages immediately after, will be found forty-three exercises on the different sounds of the English language. Some of these are already given, but are repeated here for the more thorough instruction of the student. Let the teacher carefully discriminate between the different sounds of the vowel and fully dwell the scholars in their correct pronunciation. 1. Regular long sound of A, marked a. make sure gaze saint chamber pastry mangy bold craves tomb shaving adjacent wake Click here to practice Spelling List 8» 5. Sound of A in certain words before ff, ft, ss, st, sk, sp, and in a few before advantage Click here to practice Spelling List 12 » 12. The sound of E before r, verging against the sound of you in craving, and marked e. term gem mistakes learn ermine early perfect mercer terse merge yearn personal merchandise Click here to practice Spelling List 18 » 22. The sound of O as a (wide a), as if form, marked o. 23. Another mark has been added in this book to indicate a sound of O, where it precedes, as in work, marked o. work word worm worthy worship efforts worse world whirl Click here to practice Spelling List 28» Spelling Lists Based on McGuffey's eclectic Spelling Lists Page 7 28. The sound of U when prior to r in the same syllable, as in rude, marked u. It's the same sound as oo. TRUE raw rule rumor rural crop truce gran cruise Click here to practice Spelling List 3 » 33. The sound of oi or oy (unmarked) as it is heard in oil, oysters. vote troy poise recoil joy destroy destroy destroy destroy destroy destroy destroy destroy destroy as it is heard in the owl. When ow sounds like in wind, o is marked long (blown). how dress cow down allow end crowd prowl scowl brown flowering powerful Click here to practice Spelling List 9 » 35. The diphthong ou has two leading sounds: to ow in words derived from the French, as in soup. sur pout soup baseless roulette grouping mount wounds message unfounded Click here to practice Spelling List 10 » 36. Konsonant C has two regular sounds: like soft c in cede, marked c; as hard c in cot, where it has the sound of k, and is marked c. blood clot actions acid comfort tactics traffic track brace curled December imsolent adopt voter Click here to practice Spelling List 11 » 37. The sound of N as heard in the link is marked thus, n, which is the same sound as the one represented by ng. monk sunken monkey congress language drink suitcase singular drunkenly click here to practice Spelling List 12 » 38. S has two regular sounds: when unmarked it has its sharp or whispering sound, as in yes; when marked thus, s, it has the buzzing sound of z in the zeal of sick pests have light vestment amuse infuse smelled gross growing ruse retable assessor look like resonant click here to practice Spelling List 13 » 39. Ch has three sounds: unmarked (English ch), it has the sound of tsh, as in child; marked thus, eh (French ch), it has the sound of sh, as in child; marked thus, ch (Latin ch), it has the sound of k, as in the chorus such chef divide speechless machine chemist child chaise chocolate chivalry character Click here to practice Spelling List 14 » 40. G has two regular sounds: marked thus, g (g hard), it has the compound sound of j, as in the gym. pearl gearing gender sluggish gesture slug crag giddiness guillotine generally click here to practice Spelling List 15 » 41. Th has two sounds: its sharp sound, as in things that are unmarked, and its soft sound, as in your, marked th. thin thaw this than the thesis gather bother breath mythical theory so far else Click here to practice Spelling List 16» 42. X has three sounds: its regular sharp sound (unmarked) as ks, as you expect, and its soft or flat sound as gz, as in exists, marked x. At the beginning of word x has the sound of z as in xebec (zebec). exit excel elevate exempt expansive example extraneous outer executive Click here to practice Spelling List 17 » 43. Q is followed in all cases of u, and usually has the sound of kw, as in queen; but in a few words derived from the French, qu sounds like k, as in coquette. Quack queen plaque clique quorum raunchy quote torque quote Click here to rehearse Spelling Lists Based on McGuffey. Page 8 Words end with ow, the last letter begins silent arrow harrow narrow sparrow sallow talg shallow shadow elbow guy soft fallow meadow billow window widows borrow Click here to practice Spelling List 26 » Words containing ei or ie promiscuously arranged. mourner piece sheik download crunch conceit believes siege cheat relief alleviating cheat deception reach recipient Click here to rehearse Spelling List 27 » Spelling List 26 » Words containing ei or ie promiscuously arranged. mourner piece sheik download crunch conceit believes siege cheat relief alleviating cheat deception reach recipient Click here to rehearse Spelling List 26 » Words containing ei or ie promiscuously arranged. Words for students in 8th grade include spelling, academic and reading words. The academic words are in 4 lists: art, mathematics, science and social sciences, which are crucial vocabulary for 8th grade academic vords are in 4 lists: achievement of all. All word shows here have built-in active definition lookups; they also offer printable PDF spreadsheets for students who like to study in the ways of old school. Page 2Page 3abandon v. leave a place, thing or person, usually for everl leave to you, so what is absolutely superfluous to me. Jane Eyre Of Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIII swears to you by the man who died for us that nothing shall make me breathe a syllable to my captors; But I conjure up that you are not leaving me. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 15. Number 34 and number 27. In a week, Mr. Rivers and Hannah repaired to the priest's child: and then the old grange was abandoned. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In chapter XXXabbreviation n. shortening something by omitting parts of the itabduction is a skillful fact, replied Eugenie. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DuGetma's Context In Chapter 97. Departure for Belgium.academic a. related to the school; not being practical or directly useful regarding scientific organizationDoubtless Albert was discussing seriously his right to the academic chair when they were informed that the dinner was ready. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 36. The Carnival of Rome.academy n. an rotect and develop an art, science, language, etc. a school that teaches a particular subject or educates people for a particular jobA further report on the academy. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER VI. The author allowed to see the great academy lagado. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 3: CHAPTER V.I was received very kindly by the inspector, and went for many days to the academy. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER V.acceptable a. satisfactory and able to be agreed or approved of a. just good enough, but not very goodIt was acceptable to everyone; to avoid a family circle was more desirable to such as thought than who did not. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 51Her Ladyship seemed satisfied with the idea; and you can imagine that I am happy at every opportunity to offer the small fine compliments that are always acceptable to ladies. Pride and prejudice of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 14Hes accompanying them was a double advantage; she felt all the compliment it offered itself, and it was most acceptable as an occasion to introduce him to his father and mother. Pride and prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 21togåsk a. easily approached or entered; can be obtained easily to talk to or get along withConnection of fortune, the discovery of my connections, followed in good order. Jane Eyre Of Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter XXXVIII has made an agreement with the Navy that access to my island should be free. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 117. The fifth of October. As I expected, I found some difficulty accessing grand-marshal; but I sent the ring I had received from the captain to him, and was immediately recorded. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 7. The Examination.acclaim v. clap; give public approval and praiseaccommodate v. do a service for; make sure the supply with make suitableDe preferred to take it out of the doors, under the trees, and I put a small table to accommodate them. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context in chapter XXXIVReader, though I look comfortably accommodated, I'm not very calm in my mind. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XIIsabella was dead; and he wrote to offer me mourning for his daughter, and arrange a room, and other accommodations, for his youthful nephew. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In CHAPTER XIXaccompanist n. a person who gives musical accomplice in all respects. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 34. The Colosseum.Her accomplice suffered for his part in the escape, despite his fearful remorse. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context in Chapter XXVIII'You will call acting generously, to know your conspiracy and not inform against you, that is what I shall call to be your accomplice. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 75. A signed statement.achievement n. performance or fulfillment; something that is successful after a lot of work or effortI advise you to learn, for German is a valuable achievement for teachers. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet context in chapter many attractions were again lingered on, and Caroline boasted with delight at their increasing intimacy, and dared to predict the realization of the desires that had been unfolded in her earlier letter. Pride and prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 24I want my daughters to be beautiful, accomplished, and good. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER NINEaccountant n. one who maintains and audits business accountsYou see, it is very difficult to keep an account of a business issue of this kind. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TWENTY-OTTE Gods have given me quite enough worries without it, for I have lost the best of champions and I am in constant mourning on his account. The odyssey of HomerGet context In BOOK XIVacquittal n. state to be found or not found guilty; conviction of a not guilty adult who strongly supports something; one that follows or maintains a leader, party, causeYes; I now feel that I was right when I complied with principle and law, and despised and crushed the insane promptings of a crazy moment. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIIn despite various very natural temptations to hate and reciprocate, Amy complied with her decision throughout the next day, intent on conquering her enemy by kindness. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THIRTY adolescence n. state of growing up from childhood to adult; transition period between youth and maturity adventurous a. willing to try new or difficult things; willing to engage in adventureJo liked the view and was eager to be away, for the home nest grew too narrow for her restless nature and adventureJo liked the view and was eager to be away, for the home nest grew too narrow for her restless nature and adventureJo liked the view and was eager to be away, for the home nest grew too narrow for her restless nature and adventureJo liked the view and was eager to be away, for the home nest grew too narrow for her restless nature and adventureJo liked the view and was eager to be away. (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER V.Jo told her adventures, and when she was done, they were home. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THREEadvertise v. give notice to; do something known in public, especially to sell it? his next move will be to announce Jim, or something like that. Adventures of Huckleberry Finn By Mark TwainGet context In CHAPTER XXXV.Pickwick, the President, read the paper, which was filled with original tales, poetry, local news, funny advertisements, and hints in which they goodfully reminded each other of their mistakes and brief comings. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TENalgebra n. Mathematics Generalized Arithmetic OperationsMr. Davis knew every amount of Greek, Latin, ogologies of all kinds, so he was called a fine teacher, and manners, morals, feelings and examples were not considered to be of any particular importance. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet context In CHAPTER SEVENalternate a. happens or follows in turn; follow each other continuously; Deputy Jane ran to her uncle and aunt, and greeted and thanked them both, with alternate lure and commanding, he contrived to have them all again surrounded by their separate dormitories. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXA unhappy alternative is ahead of you, Elizabeth. Pride and prejudices Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 20amphibian a. able to live both on land and in the waterancestor n. a person related to you who lived a long time ago; forfather, forerunner, or predecessorThemes were the same ones that had been illuminated on similar occasions by their mothers before them, their grandmothers, and no doubt all their ancestors in the female line ready back to crusades. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context in Chapter XXI It's a path your ancestors have tracked for you, said Albert galant. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 40. The Breakfast.ancient a. of or from a long time ago that lasted a very long timeand De Vere when he gives his old name and boundless. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TENHer an ancient monastery from which the solemn chanting of the monks came down to them. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THIRTY-NINEI made all the sails I could, and in half an hour she spied on me, then hung out her old one, and discharged a gun. Gulliver's Travels (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 1: CHAPTER VIII.antecedent n. a person from whom you are descended, but usually more distant than a grandparent. a word or phrase that a pronoun refers to an anthropology of social sciences that studies the origins and social relationships of human beings v. be grateful; increase in value; be thoroughly conscious of l appreciate a desperate deed. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 33. Roman Bandits. We must have felt what it is to die, Morrel, that we can appreciate the pleasures of living. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 117. The Fifth of October. appreciate the pleasures of living. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 117. The Fifth of October. appreciate the pleasures of living. several apprentices in his own state: their occupation was to mix for painters, which their master taught them to distinguish by feeling and smelling. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER V.aqueduct a structure to transport water over land, especially one like bridge, carrying pipes or a canal over a valleyHe then saw the large aqueducts, the stone phantoms that he had before noticed, first when they were on the right hand, now they were on the left. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 114. Peppino.asterisk n. a symbol (*) shaped like a starasteroid n. small planet; one of many great rocks that orbit solastrology study the positions of stars, in the belief that stars affect the character and life of peopleThese most of them, and especially those who deal in the astronomical part, have great faith in judicial astrology, although they are ashamed to own it publicly. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context Part 3: CHAPTER II.astronomer and a physicist who studies astronomy Space is saved with a wide variety of sextants, quadrants, telescopes, astrolabes and other astronomical instruments. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER III. This loadstone is under the care of certain astronomical instruments. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER III. This loadstone is under the care of certain astronomers who, from time to time, provide such positions as the monarch directs. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER III.De most of them, and especially those who engage in the astronomical part, have great faith in judicial astrology, even if they are ashamed to own it publicly. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER II.astronomical a. huge or extensive; regarding astronomyThe place is stored with a wide variety of sextants, quadrants, telescopes, astrolabes and other astronomical instruments. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER III.De most of them, and especially those who engage in the astronomical part, have great faith in judicial astrology, even if they are ashamed to own it publicly. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 3: CHAPTER II. This loadstone is under the care of certain astronomers who, from time to time, provide such positions as the monarch directs. Gulliver's Travels(V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER III. astronomy and the branch of physics, studying celestial bodies and the universe as a wholeA phenomenon solved by modern philosophy and astronomy. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER III. They are well enough familiar with the motions of these two luminaries, and understand the nature of eclipses; and this is the greatest advance in their astronomy. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER III. They are well enough familiar with the motions of these two luminaries, and understand the nature of eclipses; and this is the greatest advance in their astronomy. PART 4: CHAPTER assistant or serves a person whose task is to help others in a particular situationAli was his primary companion during this nightly investigation. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 45. The Rain of Blood.A door opened through which the attendant and baron disappeared. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 114. Peppino.An the man was found by a sign from a confidential clerk at the first desk. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 114. Peppino.audible a. heard or noticeable by earOnly the last words of worship were audible. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter XXXVIII was now dark; but a rumble of wheels was audible. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIVSome perleying was audible in the hall, and soon the new-comer entered. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIVSome perleying was audible in the hall, and soon the new-comer entered. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIVSome perleying was audible in the hall, and soon the new-comer entered. audience began to betray irritation. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In CHAPTER XXIIIPuny listened breathlessly, but the words refused to come. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In Chapter XXIIIaudit v. conduct an official investigation of the accounts of a company and produce a reportaudition v. participate in a lawsuit performance; evaluate in a trial performanceauditorium n. area of theater or concert hall where the audience sits. a large public building where meetings and concerts are held in connection with hearing or earphone, in particular to provide assistance or support, especially to a more important person or a college student. unmarried manHe stopped discreetly at a distance when Brooke disappeared, but he could both see and hear, and being a bachelor, enjoyed the view mightily. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHTAs for his wife, he bowed to her, as some husbands do to their wives, but in a way that bachelors will never understand until a very extensive code is published on marital life. The Count of Monte Cristo, My dear count, he said, allow me to begin my services as cicerone by showing you a copy of a bachelor's apartment. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 41. The Presentation.bacteria n. very small organisms that exist everywhere and are the cause of many diseasesbadminton n. a sport as two or four people hit a light object with feathers over a high net bagel n. a type of bread that is small, hard, and in the form of a ringbayou n. an area of slow moving water on the side of the main river beige n. a light grayish brown colorbicentennial n. 200th anniversary, or the celebration of itbicycle n. a wheel vehicle that has two wheels and is moved by foot pedalerPages 4bifocals n. One too close to vision and the other too far visionary a. using or able to use two languages, especially with straight or almost equal liquid liquid n. a few tubes with glass lenses at both ends to see things far away more clearly biology in science that studies living organisms. all the plant and wildlife of a particular region bistro n. a small, flat cake that is dry and usually sweet cookieGermain, a glass of sherry and a biscuit. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 39. The guests. The major made a wise choice; He took the full glass and a biscuit. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 35. Major Cavalcanti. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 39. The guests. The major made a wise choice; He took the full glass and a biscuit. who began by sipping on Alicante with an expression of great satisfaction, and then finely imbued his biscuits in the wine. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 55. Major Cavalcanti.boulevard n. a wide street in the city, usually with trees on either side or along the downtown Maximian crossed the canal and entered Rue Meslay by the boulevards. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 105. The cemetery of Pere-la-Chaise. After crossing Paris, it reached the cemetery. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 105. The cemetery in Pere-la-Chaise. After crossing Paris, it reached the cemetery of Pere-la-Chaise. After crossing Paris, it reached the cemetery. Chaise.The weather was dull and stormy, a cold wind shook the few remaining yellow leaves from branches of the trees, and scattered them among the crowd that filled the boulevards. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 105. The cemetery in Pere-la-Chaise.border n. dividing line that marks the edge or the border of something; borderThe palings of Rosings Park were their border on one side. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 28Park paling was still the boundary on one side, and she soon passed one of the ground. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 35 Reindeer and the young buttocks jumped along the side of them, and accompanied them to the border of the country. Andersen's Adventures By H.C. AndersenGet context in SNEEN QUEENbriefcase n. often flat case with a handle used to carry paper or book brochure n. small book that usually has paper covers; pammphletbulletin n. brief account of the facts; any public notice or notice. a periodic publicationMr. Brooke sent a bulletin every day, and as the head of the family, Meg insisted on reading the dispatches, which became more cheerful as the week wore on. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER SIXTEENcalculator n. small machine used for mathematical calculationsVillefort had calculated rightly. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 13. The Hundred Days. He had calculated on these first objections: he was not annoyed by them. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter 13. The Hundred Days. He had calculated on these first objections: he was not annoyed by them. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter 13. The Hundred Days. He had calculated on these first objections: he was not annoyed by them. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter 13. The Hundred Days. He had calculated on these first objections: he was not annoyed by them. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter 14. The Hundred Days. He had calculated on these first objections: he was not annoyed by them. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter 14. The Hundred Days. He had calculated on these first objections: he was not annoyed by them. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter 14. The Hundred Days. He had calculated on these first objections: he was not annoyed by them. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter 14. The Hundred Days. He had calculated on these first objections: he was not annoyed by them. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter 14. The Hundred Days. He had calculated on these first objections: he was not annoyed by them. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter 14. The Hundred Days. He had calculated on the set of the had calculated on the set of the had calculated on the had calculat XXIIcandidate n. a person competing to get a job, prize, or honorl have even seen two or three candidates break a limb. Gulliver's Travels (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 1: CHAPTER III.I will sincerely explain the reason for both, and I trust your goodness to forgive me. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 51. Pyramus and Thisbe.Next to the benefit of infallibility that you seem to possess, I rank that sincerely acknowledges a mistake. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 90. The House of Commons building in Washington, where the Senate and House of Representatives are meeting to take someone as a prisoner, or to take something in your possession, especially by forceThere was a small log raft there, which they meant to capture. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context in Chapter XXVIIYou think he is tracked, persecuted, captured; He moves as fast as his own eagles. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 12. Father and Son.cardigan n. knitted clothes, such as a sweater or jacket that opens down the full-length of the frontcaribou n. a large deer with long horns with branches living in North America's representation, as an image that is deliberately exaggerated to produce a comical effectTom partially uncovered a bleak caricature of a house with two gable ends to it and a corkscrew of smoke-issuing from the chimney. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In chapter VAndrea Cavalcanti found its tilbury waiting at the door; the groom, in every respect a caricature of English fashion, stood on the toe tips to hold a large jerngr gray horse. The by Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 64. The Beggar group, class, or collection of things that share a common place or land that is separated for burial of the dead; CemeteryAt a long time they arrived at the cemetery. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 105. The cemetery in Pere-la-Chaise. Grass and weeds grew rank throughout the cemetery, where he felt sure to find Morrel. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 113. The Past.chameleon n. lizard, which changes color in different situational conditions n. a decorative light that hangs from the ceiling with a chandelier in it. Grimm's adventures of the brothers GrimmGet context In FUNDEVOGEL When they got home, the chef asked if they had not found them; so they said no, they had found nothing but a church, and there was a chandelier in it. Grimm's adventures of brothers GrimmGet context In FUNDEVOGELAt the play he sits in the large chandelier in it. Grimm's adventures of brothers GrimmGet context In FUNDEVOGELAt the play he sits in the large chandelier and burns in bright flames, so people think it's really a flame, but they soon discover that it's something else. Andersen's Adventures Of H.C. AndersenGet context In NAUGHTY BOYchauffeur n. a person whose job is to drive a car to a rich or important personal chemistry, said Monte Cristo carelessly. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 52. Toxicology.D'Avrigny followed the invalid, wrote a prescription, ordered Villefort to take a convertible, go personally to a chemist's to get the prescribed medication, bring it himself, and wait for him in his daughter's room. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 94. Maximilian's Avowal.chimpanzee n. a small, highly intelligent African monkey with black or brown furcivilize v. educate a community so that its culture becomes more developed. improve a person's behaviourMr. Bingley was unaffected civilian in his response, and forced his younger sister to be civil too, and say what the occasion required. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 9I pompous nothings on his part, and civilian cohabiting that his cousins, their time passed until they entered Meryton. Pride and prejudice of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 43cocoa n. a dark his voice, which was not as lightness. Pride and Prejudice of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 43cocoa n. a dark his voice, which was not as lightness. brown powder made the crushed beans of a tree used to make chocolate. a sweet chocolate drink that is made with cocoa powdercoffee n. a dark brown powder with a strong flavor and smell that is made by crushing coffee beansn. a drink consisting of an infusion of ground coffee beans of a tree used to make chocolate. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THREEThere is some hot coffee for you on the stove. A dollhouse of the ACT INo, one could resist her persuasive nods or the fragrant invitation from the coffee jug's nose. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER SIXTEENcollide v. comes into conflict or opposition; conflictcombine v. join together to do a single thing or group; mixing, securing or braiding Materials are all prepared; who only want a movement to combined with his irony and boldness, staggered Caderousse. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 82. Burglary.TOM introduced herself to Aunt Polly, who was sitting at an open window in a comfortable apartment, which was the bedroom, breakfast room, dining room and library combined. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In CHAPTER IIIcomedian n. a person whose job is to make people laugh by telling jokes and funny stories arriving at a ceremony in honor of the memory of someone or something officially recommending his name by such an uncommon act. Andersen's Adventures Of H.C. Andersen's Adventures Of H.C. AndersenGet context in Chapter 50. Morrel Family.commissary n. an official with a special responsibility. a retail store that normally serves people in the army or in prisonOn the door he met the police officer who was waiting for him. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 7. The Examination. The commissary took an iron hammer and pounded three times, each blow appearing to Dantes, as if hit on his heart. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 8. The Chateau D'If. Brooke's a commander in chief, I'm commissioner general, the other fellows are staff officers, and you, ladies, are company. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TWELVEcommitment n. a promise or a firm decision to make somethingn. action binding yourself to an approach increased in evil until I committed a great sin against me. A doll house by IbsenComcome in ACT IIIHe loves him; It was for him that she committed these crimes. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 111. Explation.commotion n. a sudden, short period of noise, confusion, or agitated movementThese civil unrest was constantly instigated by monarchs blefuscu; and when they were sealed, the exiled Iranians always fled to seek refuge in that empire. Gulliver's Travels(V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 1: CHAPTER IV.communication n. activity to communications. Pride and Prejudice By Jane AustenGet's connection in Chapter 40Mary and Kitty were both with Mrs. Bennet: an announcement would therefore make for everyone. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 49The time her mother walked up to her dressing room at night, she followed her and made the important communication. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 59th, a person you spend a lot of time with, often because of friends or traveling together; partnerGifted men found a companion in him. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TWENTY-FOURDe the latter was far more pleasant than his companion expected. Pride and prejudice of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 55He can be a conversational companion if he thinks it worthwhile. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 16th, Considering something similar or of the same quality as anything. action to compare two or more people or thingsDead your daughter would have been a blessing in comparing this. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother Edward, who inherits something from his provide and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Get Context In Chapter 48My brother 48My brothe mother, will therefore be poor compared to me. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 57. In Lucerne Patch. There is only comparison of one state with another, nothing more. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 117. The fifth october.competitive a. wants much to win or be more successful than other peopleJane was without competition her favorite child. Pride and prejudice of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 51complement v. make something else seem better or more attractive when combined with its and his predecessors; and he saw that the complement was not half empty. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 24. The Secret Cave.compliment n. a note expressing approval, or respect praiseAccept my thanks for the complement you pay me. Pride and prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 19 would rather be paid compliment for believed sincere. Pride and prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 19 would rather be paid compliment for believed sincere. that you will reduce your demands to reach an agreement with someonev. lower or weaken standards, risking harming somethingOn the last there was Waterloo, and Morrel came no more; he had done everything in his power, and any new attempt would only compromise himself uselessly. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 13. The Hundred Days.DoubtLys Signor Pastrini found this pleasantly compromising, for he only answered half the question, and so he spoke to Franz, as the only one who can listen with attention. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 33. Roman Bandits.Demi stopped to consider the new relationship before he compromised himself by the rash acceptance of a bribe, which took the tempting form of a family of wooden bears from Bern.Little Women Of Louisa May AlcottGet context In chapter FORTY-THREEconcentrate v. bring to or directly toward a common center; unite closer; gathered in one corpse The appearance of the minister was turned with concentrated defiance at Villefort, who bowed his head in modest triumph. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 11. The Corsican Ogre. At these words it was still possible to observe in Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 40. The Breakfast concession is something that is allowed or given up, often to end a disagreement; new concessions to the people, then a constitution, then freedom. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 16. A Learned Italian condominium n. a high-rise where each apartment is owned separately v. officially take private property away from a person, usually by the legal authority royal station of action collecting, heaping together, or forming a mass conjecture v. guess, based on the appearance of a situation and not on proofYour conjecting. I assure you. Pride and prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 6It was a painful, but not an unlikely, conjecture. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 53Linton will conjecture how it is and trouble itself no longer about you. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context in Chapter 53Linton will conjecture how it is and trouble itself no longer about you. carefullyHe would not be burdened with her community for any consideration. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXIDanglars have sacrificed them to the selfish consideration of getting a few thousand measles francs. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 47. The Dappled Grays. Then the foolish criminal is taken, imprisoned, interrogated, confronted, confused, convicted, and cut off by hemp or steel; or if she is a woman of any consideration, they unlock her for life. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 52. Toxicology.constellation n. a group of stars in the sky that seem to form a pattern and which have a name. a group of famous people all together in one placel admired the strength, comeliness, and speed of the inhabitants; and such a constellation of virtues, in such gracious persons, produced in me the highest veneration. Gulliver's Travels(V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 4: CHAPTER X.Page 5consumer a. intended to be used up and then replaced; possible to eat, drink or use completelyIt will soon be no more than a victim consumed. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIIHe was one of the English tourists who consumes a great deal of fortune in travel. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 69. Inquiry. Boys of his own size pretended not to know that he had been gone at all; but they were consumed with envy, nonetheless. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In CHAPTER XVIIIcontaminate v. make impure or unclean by contact or mixing; contaminating continent n. one of the seven large land masses on the earth's surfaceContinent, in so far as it is subject to the monarch of the flying island, passes under the general name of Balnibarbi; and the metropolis, as I said before, is called Lagado.Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER IV.I'm going to write you a regular volume, for I've got heaps to tell, even though I'm not a fine young lady traveling on the continent. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THIRTY-THREEcontradict v. denies the truth of a statement, especially by claiming otherwise; confrontYou hear now how I contradict myself. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 17He did not contradict myself. Maybe he had fallen into a daze. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context in Chapter IXcorrelation of mutual relationship; a link between two or more facts of illegal, bad or dishonest conduct, in particular by persons in Bribery or fraudHe would not betray her trust, I suppose, without bribery and corruption, for she really knew where her friend was to be found. Pride and prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 52Lap, in the old outdated language, means high; and untuh, a governor; from which they say, by corruption, was derived Laputa, from Lapuntuh.Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 3: CHAPTER II.But when a creature pretending that reasoning might be capable of such immense, he feared lest corruption of this faculty may be worse than brutality itself. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 4: CHAPTER V.cowardice of lack of courage to face danger; extreme timidity; lack of spiritsIn the way it got there; I had to confess, and as compensation for my cowardice and inhumanity was sent out of the house. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context in Chapter IV criminal n. one who has committed a crime; one who is found guilty by judgmentSome times I entertain myself by supplying some bandit or criminal from bonds of law. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 31. Italy: Sinbad the Sailor. Every criminal I condemn seems to me vivid evidence that I am not a hideous exception to the rest. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 35. La Mazzolata.cultural a. in connection with the habits, traditions and beliefs of a society interested in learning about people or things around you; eager for knowledgelt was a curious to see what you'll surprise me with. A dollhouse by Henrik IbsenGet coherence In the ACT IVed this strange disposition depth, I have gained a reputation for conscious heartlessness; how undeserved, I alone can appreciate. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXVIWhich decision showed that her second tumble down beanstalk had done her some good. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In Chapter Thirty-FourAnd he said it with such a decision Ben Weatherstaff looked him over, up and down, down and up. The Secret Garden By Frances Hodgson BurnettGet consistency in Chapter XXIIdecrease v. or reduce make a amount lessHet of the day had gradually decreased, and a light breeze occurred, apparently as respiration of nature on awakening from the burning siesta in the south. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 117. On The Fifth Of October. This postscript very much fell the young girl's happiness. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 30. The fifth of September. Your Royal Highness needs to be improved considerably, said the shadow, I know your complaint is that you look all too clear, but it has fallen, you are healed. Andersen's Adventures of H.C. Adventu by his passions, has made some mistakes unknown to human justice, but marked by the righteousness of God. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 48. Ideology.defendant n. a person in a court who is accused of having done nothing wrongYou should not defend her, even if it is Charlotte Lucas.Pride and prejudice of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 24Beth mourned as for a departed kitten, and Meg refused to defend her pet. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER VIIDefinitely ad. without doubt and beyond any doubt; clearlyAnd he continued to inform us that his departure from England was now finally fixed for the following year. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in chapter XXXIVMy work, which had seemed so, so hopelessly diffuse, condensed himself as he continued, and assumed a certain shape under his shape hand. Jane Eyre Of Charlotte BronteGet context In chapter XXXIVMore, before I finally resolve about guitting England, I'll know for sure if I can't be of more use by remaining in it than by leaving it. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXVdehydrate v. remove water from; dry out; lose water or bodily fluidsDelaware n. a condition in northeast USdeodorant n. a substance used to prevent or hide unpleasant odors, such as those in the body part v. go away or leave, especially on a journey; put outl also have some to see and ask for in England before I depart forever. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXVIAugurator has noted given him by his master that he must depart from the country. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 4: CHAPTER X. After she had seen him mount his horse and depart, she was closing the door, but I ran to her. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter IXdependent a. dependent on or requiring help from someone else for supportHer home and her household, her parish and her poultry, and all their dependent concerns, had not yet lost their charm. Pride and prejudices Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 38A great good management, depend on your decision and good behavior, I'm sure. Pride and prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 40Your father would depend on your decision and good behavior, I'm sure. In chapter 26deprive v. take something away from a personYou have deprived the best years of his life of this independence, which was no less his reason than his desert. Pride and prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 34No, I want to live; I will still win back the happiness that I have been deprived of. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 20. The cemetery at Chateau D'If. At her next speech, Jo deprived herself of years of joy, and was given a timely lesson in the art of holding her tongue. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TWENTY-NINEdecendant n. a person related to someone of an earlier generation; the offspring The lawyer approached me as he descended the stairs. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter IXHi down the one step, and advanced slowly and groping against the grass-plat. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter IXHi down the one step, and advanced slowly and groping against the grass-plat. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter IXHi down the one step, and advanced slowly and groping against the grass-plat. chapter XXXVIIdespondent a. unhappy and without hope or enthusiasmAll I see has made me grateful, not distraught. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIYOur usual expression in those days, Jane, was a thoughtful look; not distraught, for you were not sick; but not buoyancy, for you had little hope, and no real pleasure. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXVIIThe fresh wind blew away despairing doubts, delusive fancies, and capricious mists. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER FORTY-ONEdetect v. discover the presence of; identifyDantes dug away the earth carefully, and discovered, or fancied he discovered, the ingenious artifice. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 24. The Secret Cave. And often, from the side of my eye, I could detect her raising a hand, and brushing something from her cheek. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXIIThis time he thought he could detect colicky symptoms, and he began to encourage them with great hope. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet the context of Chapter Vdiameter n. the length of a straight line that passes through the middle of a and connecting two points on its edgelt was about a foot long, and four inches in diameter. Gulliver's Travels (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER VIII.At at the end of an hour the stone was liberated from the wall, leaving a cavity a foot and a half in diameter. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 15. Number 34 and Number 27. It are hooped round with a hollow cylinder of steep, four meter yards in diameter, positioned horizontally, and supported by eight adamantine feet, each six feet tall. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER III.dictation of the act of saying words aloud to be written or written down. act of giving orders authoritatively hope that the world will not call me cowardly for acting as my conscience dictated. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 90. The Meeting.

extended my hand and was about to lift me by any promise he would dictate, but he stopped me. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 45. The Rain of Blood. You must therefore allow me to follow the dictation of my conscience on this occasion, which causes me to perform what I look at as a point of duty. Pride and prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 18dictator n. a leader who has full power in a country and has not been elected by the peoplel hope that the world will not call me cowardly for acting as my conscience dictated. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 90. The Meeting I extended my hand and was about to lift me to be a lected by the people I hope that the world will not call me cowardly for acting as my conscience dictated. by any promise he would dictate, but he stopped me. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 45. The Rain of Blood. You must therefore allow me to follow the dictation of my conscience on this occasion, which causes me to perform what I look at as a point of duty. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet Context In Chapter 180, unpleasant or uninteresting; do not agree with taste or expectationsI am totally sorry, Lizzy that you should be forced to have that unpleasant man all to yourself. Pride and Prejudice By Jane AustenGet context in chapter 59From what he said about Miss Darcy I was thoroughly prepared to see a proud, reserved, unpleasant girl. Pride and prejudice of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 47He was the proudest, most unpleasant man in the world and everyone hoped he would never get there again. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 30, an event or fact that has unfortunate consequences; disasterl interpreted it as a disaster warning. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXVMaster wrinkled forehead, and this completed the disaster. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context in CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR discontinue v. stop doing or providing something; put an end to a state or activity that is the end of a person's employment. permission to go; to send away by someone You know, I suppose I've got my dismissal. A doll's house of The ACT IIDe therefore came to a decision, took care of a corpse to the king and asked for their dismissal. Grimm's adventures of the brothers GrimmGet context In THE BRAVE LITTLE TAILORBut he dared not give him his dismissal, for he feared that he would not beat him and all his people died, and place himself on the royal throne. Grimms' Fairy Tales By The Brothers GrimmGet context In the valiant LITTLE TAILORBut he dared not give him his dismissal, for he feared that he would not beat him and all his people died, and place himself on the royal throne. Grimms' Fairy Tales By The Brothers GrimmGet context In the valiant LITTLE TAILORBut he dared not give him his dismissal, for he feared that he would not beat him and all his people died, and place himself on the royal throne. it's disrespectful. The Secret Garden By Frances Hodgson BurnettGet context In CHAPTER XIIIdistinct a. clearly noticeable; that certainly exists the gave a low, separate whistle. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In CHAPTER XIIILy lightning showed her very clearly. Adventures of Huckleberry Finn By Mark TwainGet context In CHAPTER XIIILy lightning showed her very clearly. chapter XII.It was a curious laugh; different, formal, mirthless. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XIecology n. science of the relationship between organisms and their environmentalalcing system of commerce and industry, as the wealth is made and used. efficient use of resources reduction in costsIt will save me a world of problems and economy. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 59Lately I have taken stock of my internal finances. A dollhouse of the ACT IIA when Mr. Bennet had first married, the economy was found to be completely useless, because of course they had to have a son. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 50eighth n. position eight in a countable series of thingsa. Coming next after the seventh and just before the ninth in the positionUpon on the eighth day, he distinguished a small vessel under full sail approaching Monte Cristo. The Count of Monte Cristo. The Count of Monte Cristo. The count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 25. The unknown. Well, never mind, replied Caderousse, pouring a glass of wine to Fernand, and filling his own for the eighth or ninth time, while danglars had simply sipped his. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 3. Catalans.elastic a. bounces back; able to return quickly to a previous state or conditionMine is so elastic, it never seems full now and I used to be quite happy with my family. Little Women by Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER 4-2But the elastic heart of adolescents cannot be compressed into a limited shape long at a time. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In CHAPTER VIIIHis thoughts were so elastic, his heart so sore; and involuntarily he picked one of the nearest flowers. Andersen's Adventures Of H.C. AndersenGet context In FORTUNEembarrass' shoes against, makes someone feel nervous, worried or uncomfortable. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter XXIXDe was too much absorbed in their mutual joy to suffer embarrassment. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In Chapter XSomewhat frightened by this reception, Jo hesitated on the threshold, muttering in much embarrassment. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THIRTY-FOURemergency n. sudden unforeseen crisis; state of urgent need for action or assistanceIn dressed, so to be ready for emergencies. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter XXYes, and in emergencies like that it is fortunate to have the money. A doll's house by Henrik Ibsenåbekontekst in ACT IMen, the glass cutter was a cautious man who had provided all emergencies. The Burglary.emotion n. a strong feeling like love or anger, or strong feelings in generalThe all saw embarrassment and feelings. Jane Eyre Of Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter XXIXII saw his solemn eye melt with sudden fire, and flicker with resistless emotion. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter XXXIHe slipped her fork to the floor, and hastily dived under the cloth to hide her feelings. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context in Chapter VIIemphasis n. special attention or effort aimed at something; the stressOver all of us, sir, was Monte Cristo's response, in a tone and with a weight so deep that Villefort involuntarily shuddered. The Count of Monte Cristo's response, in a tone and with a weight so deep that Villefort involuntarily shuddered. peculiar, subdued but emphatic voice; looks, when he had stopped talking, not at me, but at the setting sun, which I looked also. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIencyclopedia n. a reference work containing articles on various topics Meg liked his calm manners and regarded him as a walking encyclopedia of useful knowledge. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TWELVEendeavor v. attempt by employing effort; try to do somethingIt is adopted, and in a few hours, will be executed; That must be the case, and I will not endeavour to prevent it. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in chapter The Promise.Examine the past and present, and endeavor to delve into futurity, and then say whether I am not a divine instrument. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 112. The Departure.Morrel, subdued by the extraordinary ascendancy Monte Cristo exercised all around him, did not endeavor to resist it. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 94. Maximilian's Avowal.enterprise n. organization created for business, or even delay his execution. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 23. The island of Monte Cristo.Huck was always willing to take a hand in any business that offered entertainment and required no capital, for he had an arduous abundance of the kind of time that is not money. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In chapter XXVEdmond, heard, was of the opinion that the island provided all sorts of security and that large companies that need to be done well should be done quickly. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 22. The Smugglers.episode is one of the parts in which a story is divided, especially when broadcast on televisionThe inmate slept, but it was a sleep that was put on a hair-trigger, because of the thrilling episode of the night. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context in chapter XXXDe races, like moccoli, is one of the episodes peculiar to the last days of Carnival of Rome.erode v. eat away; wear away at wear; Be wornescape v. get free from something, or to avoid somethingSuch trifles or not escape the editorial mind, it is said. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In BOG XINever mind what John said or what a very narrow escape the little bonnet had from total ruin. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHTescort v. go with a person or vehicle, especially to ensure that leaves or arrives safelyn. one who directs a person as a companion; GuardI came to offer myself an escort to your mother. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER FIFTEENHe wants an escort and wants to have the case settled. The Odyssey Of HomerGet context In BOG VIIIBeth played her gayest march, Amy threw open the door, and Meg adopted the escort with great dignity. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet context In CHAPTER TWOPages 6etymology n. language study of origin and of the word Houyhnhnm, in their tongue, means a horse, and in its etymology, perfection of nature. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 4: CHAPTER III.The word, as I interpret the flying or floating island, is in the original Laputa, of which I could never learn the true etymology. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER somethingevaluation to make of a judgment on the quantity, number, or value of something; assessment n. action to do something more noticeable than it really is; exaggeration. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 90. The Meeting. She was therefore required to seek another branch of the subject, and related, with much bitterness of spirit and some exaggeration, the shocking rudeness of Mr. Darcy.Pride and the prejudice of Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER VIIEXAMINation n. formal systematic questioning. a set of questions or exercises evaluating skill or knowledgeVillefort, closely watching his face that by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 94. Maximilian's Avowal. On closer examination, you discovered something in his face that disgruntled, or rather, that failed to please. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XVIIII may only conduct another study of myself; Once I've done that, I'll know pretty sure when it will be that the horrors of dissolution will begin. A Doll's House By Henrik IbsenGet context In ACT Ilexasperate v. make someone very annoyed, usually when in difficult situationsAmy spoke bitterly, and turned her back on the annoying martyr at her feet. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER 39These glances often irritated the pride of Danglars, but tonight he took no notice of them. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 65. A marital scene. Monday morning weather was in this indecisive state, which is more annoying than a steady pour. Small Women by Louisa May AlcottGet context in chapter twenty-SIXexcursion. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in chapter XXXIV The weather was magnificent, and the excursion a treat. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 113. The Past.Wuthering Heights was the goal of my proposed excursion, as in business or government, who ensures that laws or regulations are carried out; administratorBrethren, enforce him judgment written. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In Chapter III is no judge of music, but Mr. Rochester is; and I heard him say that her execution was remarkably good. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter XVIH be letter was soon sent; for, although delaying in the business business, he was quick in his execution. Pride and prejudice of Jane Austen's coherence in Chapter 50 exempt a. not subject to duty or obligation; with special permission not to do or pay anythingHe herself was not exempt from internal feelings, and without having done anything wrong, but fully understood that Luigi was right to blame her. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 33. Roman Bandits.exertion n. use of a lot of mental or physical exertion; the cost of much physical exertion would soon have been nothing. Pride and Prejudice By Jane AustenGet context in chapter 52He had performed an act of duty; made an effort felt its own strength to do and deny, and was on better terms with himself. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIVMorrel was only thirty-one; Barrois was dying of heat and exertion. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 79. The Lemonade exhibit v. display something public, visible or apparentlyA concierge waited at the door to exhibit to visitors this monument of curiosity when a scene of terror. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in CHAPTER XXIShe brought it out from under her apron and exhibited it quite proudly. The Secret Garden By Frances Hodgson BurnettGet the context of chapter VIIIexhilaration and sense of excitement and happinessHåben he seemed quite inspired, although the funeral customs of the old, as the conversation had strayed, might not be considered an intriguing topic. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER FORTY-THREEexotic a. from another part of the world; foreign; strikingly strange or unusually nice v. gets larger in size or volume; grow stronger; adding details I was done with this answer, my soul began to expand, to cheer, with the strangest sense of freedom, triumph I have ever felt. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER IVNoirtier made such efforts that his lips extended to a smile. The Count of Monte Cristo Alexandre DumasGet Context In Chapter 58. M. Noirtier de Villefort. I like a favorable reception; it expands face and those around me don't seem so ugly. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 95. The father and daughter's total amount that a government or person spents sought, searched, counted, calculated a thousand times the income and expenses of the family in three hundred years. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 18. The Treasure.extend v. add to something to make it bigger or longerv. range or continue stretching something outBut actually few of them extend even to this length. Gulliver's Travels (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER VII.As to Mr. St John, the intimacy that had arisen so naturally and quickly between me and his sisters did not extend to him. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER VII.As to Mr. St John, the intimacy that had arisen so naturally and quickly between me and his sisters did not extend to him. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER VII.As to Mr. St John, the intimacy that had arisen so naturally and quickly between me and his sisters did not extend to him. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER VII.As to Mr. St John, the intimacy that had arisen so naturally and quickly between me and his sisters did not extend to him. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER VII.As to Mr. St John, the intimacy that had arisen so naturally and quickly between me and his sisters did not extend to him. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER VII.As to Mr. St John, the intimacy that had arisen so naturally and quickly between me and his sisters did not extend to him. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER VII.As to Mr. St John, the intimacy that had arisen so naturally and quickly between me and his sisters did not extend to him. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER VII.As to Mr. St John, the intimacy that had arisen so naturally and quickly between me and his sisters did not extend to him. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER VII.As to Mr. St John, the intimacy that had arisen so naturally and quickly between me and his sisters did not extend to him. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER VII.As to Mr. St John, the intimacy that had arisen so naturally and quickly between me and his sisters did not extend to him. CHAPTER XXXHe returned to hearts, and frankly extended her hand. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context in Chapter XXXIIextinguish v. stop a fire or a light burning; stop or get rid of an idea or feelingThe nights. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 33. Roman Bandits. Franz replied that he had left him at the moment they were about to turn off moccoli, and that he had lost sight of him in Via Macello. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 37. The catacombs from Saint Sebastian. I have opened the window; I combed his black long hair from his forehead; I tried to close his eyes: to turn off, if possible, that horrible, life-like gaze jubilant before anyone else saw it. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context in Chapter XXXIV fierce a. Physically Violent and Scary; extremely serious or violentIt was a very violent storm; the sea broke strange and dangerous. Gulliver's Travels (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 2: CHAPTER I. His eyes met my so eager and fierce, I started; and then he seemed to smile. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIVIt was okay: at this point I definitely preferred these fierce favors to something more bidding. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXIVfulfill v. put into effect, fill or fulfill a desire or needIt is important that you must fulfill this mission personally and alone. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 26. Pont du Gard Inn.The burden must be borne; the requested provided the suffering endured; responsibilities that have been fulfilled. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXVIIFuneral n. ceremony held in connection with funeral; end of existence I insisted the funeral is respectable. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context in Chapter XVIIThe funeral should be this afternoon and we will all go. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In THE ELEVENThe morning after the funeral Tom took Huck to a private place to have an important chat. Tom Sawyer's adventures by Mark TwainGet context in chapter XXXIIIgauge n. measuring instrument; measure or judgeIncommunicative as he was, some time passed before I had an opportunity to measure his mind. Jane Eyre Of Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXI thoroughly measured his disposition from his behavior, and so at one time it would be foolish to try humoring him. The Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXIIIgazelle n. small fast graceful antelope of Africa and Asia has great eye generation of quality or condition to be generous; the quality of my party. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXII The beginning of the poem he praised with great generosity: he even found the idea original and effective. Andersen's fairy tale of H.C AndersenGet coherence In SYrskoeneWith the rapid instinct of selfishness, Caderousse easily perceived the solidity of this form of reasoning; he stared, doubtfully, woefully, at Danglars, and then caution supplanted generosity. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 5. The Marriage-Feast a generous to give money, help or kindness, especially more than expected twas full of the smell of new bread and the warmth of a generous fire. Jane Eyre Of Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter XXIXI took a leave of absence from my noble protector, who had shown me so much favor, and made me a generous gift for my departure. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 3: CHAPTER VII. The two gentlemen, and some others, were so generous and kind to provide me with provisions, and see me on board. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 3: CHAPTER VII. The two gentlemen, and some others, were so generous and kind to provide me with the structure and mineral constitutionalation of the globe gorilla n. a great ape that comes from western Africa's graffiti. warm and friendly feeling towards a benefactor; gratitude at his feet. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXVThere is so much of gratitude or vanity in each attachment that it is not safe to leave anyone to themselves. Pride and Prejudice By Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 6This advantage certainly gives you an unlimited claim to my gratitude, and a claim, to some extent, on my trust. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXIXGUACAMOLe n. a thick mixture of mashed avocado with tomato, onion and other spicesharass v. irritate or trouble someone repeatedly; however, pine persistentDantes noted that, despite the relief his community gave, Faria became sadder on a daily basis; a thought seemed incessantly to harass and distract his mind. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 17. Abbe's Chamber.My, you can't imagine how my mind gets harassed. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 54. A flurry in Stocks. The time spent at Millcote was a somewhat harassing one to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 54. A flurry in Stocks. The time spent at Millcote was a somewhat harassing one to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 54. A flurry in Stocks. The time spent at Millcote was a somewhat harassing one to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 54. A flurry in Stocks. The time spent at Millcote was a somewhat harassing one to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 54. A flurry in Stocks. The time spent at Millcote was a somewhat harassing one to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 54. A flurry in Stocks. The time spent at Millcote was a somewhat harassing one to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 54. A flurry in Stocks. The time spent at Millcote was a somewhat harassing one to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 54. A flurry in Stocks. The time spent at Millcote was a somewhat harassing one to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 54. A flurry in Stocks. The time spent at Millcote was a somewhat harassing one to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 54. A flurry in Stocks. The time spent at Millcote was a somewhat harassing one to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 54. A flurry in Stocks. The time spent at Millcote was a somewhat harassing one to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 54. A flurry in Stocks. The time spent at Millcote was a somewhat harassing one to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte By Charlot the whole herd, and therefore, in order to protect himself, always keeps near the person his leader. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 4: CHAPTER VII. They fled to the other end of the court like a herd of cattle maddened by gadfly in early summer, when the days are at their longest. The Odyssey Of HomerGet context In BOOK XXIIHer in Ithaca he runs even large flocks of goats at the far end of the island and they are at the forefront of excellent goat flocks. The Odyssey Of HomerGet context In BOG XIVhostel n. cheap monitored lodging, especially for young people on cycling tripsn. a big house where people can stay for free or cheaply a. unfriendly and dislike nothing; shows the disposition of an enemyThr the same enemy roof now again rose in front of me: my prospects were doubtful yet; and I had another aching heart. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXIFranz was too far away to hear what they said; but without a doubt, nothing hostile passed, for he saw Albert disappear arm-in-arm with the peasant girl. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 36. The carnival of Rome.By and by the separated into three enemy tribes, and killed and scalped each other by thousands. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In Chapter XVIhurricane n. a fierce wind that has a circular motion, especially in the West AtlanticAnd now a drenching rain poured down and the rising hurricane drove it into plates along the ground. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In chapter XVIWe fought throughout livelong day, we should also never have slack if Jove hadn't sent a hurricane Become us. The Odyssey Of HomerGet context In BOOK XXIVThen the young galloped did with his iron soldiers, broke like a hurricane over the enemy, and beat down all who were against him. GrimmFint in iron hanshydrant n. a discharge pipe with valve and spout, where water can be drawn from the mains of the water plant; a water prophydrophobia n. a great fear of drinking water and water, often a sign of rabies ice n. a large mass of ice flowing on the seaHe is good and large but serious; and for me, cold as an iceberg, Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXVIIThe third showed the highlight of an iceberg piercing a polar winter sky: a conpresentation of the Northern Lights bred their dim lances, near serried, along the horizon. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XIIdentical a. duplicate or identity. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XIId doubts about his identity were now at an end; his unique host evidently stayed in Rome. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 34. The Colosseum. Let her identity, her connection with yourself, be buried in oblivion: you are bound to give them to any living being. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in chapter XXVIIIdentity n. exact sameness; fact, to be who, what a person or thing is; a close resemblancel said nothing: I was afraid to cause some shock by declaring my identity. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXIAll doubts about his identity were now at an end; his unique host evidently stayed in Rome. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 34 The Colosseum.Let her identity, her connection with yourself, be buried in oblivion: you are bound to give them to any living being. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in chapter XXVIIidle a. given rest and lightness; to avoid work or employment lazy or vainThen were ignorant, inactive and vain. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 37 Miss Ingram, I'm Sure You Won't Fail in Evincing Superiority to idle horrors. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXLong, quiet days she spent, not lonely or vacant, for her little world was international law with imaginary friends, and she was by nature a busy bee. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER FOURidol n. a person who is admired and respected very much. image used for worship; image of divinity; false conception or conception or conception or conception or conception. Little BronteGet context In CHAPTER as from a fallen idol, she made other discoveries which quickly removed her her Illusions. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THIRTY-FOURHe might have had a monomania on the subject of his late idol; but at all other point his sense was as healthy as mine. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIIImitate v. copy actions, appearance or speech; use or follow something from a modelHe was soon able to mimic the gait and manner of everyone on the street. Andersen's Fairy Tale of H.C. AndersenGet context In the Queen of the SNEde, the aperture of the stone had been applied and painted to mimic granite. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 24. The Secret Cave.My waiters seem to imitate those you sometimes see in a play that, because they only have a word or two to say, squirm in the most awkward way possible. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 54. A Flurry in Stocks.' EmulationIn fact as an imitation of a boy, there was a confirmed void he was a shameful sight. The Secret Garden By Frances Hodgson BurnettGet context In Chapter XXIVIn educate the young people of both sexes, their method is admirable and very much deserves our imitation. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 4: CHAPTER VIII.All the blame for this should have fallen on Jo, for her cheeky imitation had been too lifelike to escape detection, and the frolicsome Lambs had allowed the joke to escape. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THIRTYimmobilize v. Stabilize; cannot move able to move able or intended to be moved. property consisting of houses and landperceiving me unwavering, she essayed another method to show her disrelish for her obsession. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context in Chapter XXIVHe had some reason to ask the question, for shame and pride threw double gloom over his face, and kept him unwavering. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In CHAPTER VIIGod-natured, confidential, and forgiving as I had been, I became vengeful, cunning, and evil, or rather, unwavering as destiny. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 112. Departure.impartial a. fair; shows lack of nepotismIt is impossible for me to be impartial towards Miss King.Pride and prejudice of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 16But my feelings are not only cordial towards him; they are even impartial towards Miss King.Pride and Prejudice By Jane AustenGet Context In Chapter 26I did not think that she did not care because I wanted it; I believed it in impartial conviction, as real as I wanted it in reason. Pride and prejudice by Jane Austenget coherence in Chapter 35 implicate v. shows that is involved in a crime or partly responsible for anything that is poorly known v. composing, performing or doing something with little or no preparation a. imposed as an obligation or duty; currently have an officel am, but the incumbent of a poor country parish: my support must be of the humblest kind. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXIXFor about three years I heard a little about him; but on the decease of the incumbent of the living, which had been designed for him, he sought me again by letter to the presentation. Pride and prejudice of Jane Austen's few contexts In chapter 350, the state of being unable to make a choice; lack of firmness of character or purposeHowir Noirtier understood the young man's indecision, or whether he did not have full confidence in his docility, so he worried about him. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 73. The Promise.Page 7 indictment to indict someoneAt the length of the reading of the indictment was completed. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 110. The indictment. The president called for the indictment, reviewed as we know, of the wise and intransigent pen villefort. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 110. The indictment, induction n. a formal entry into an organization, position or office. action to cause an event or process to skeinitiat v. begin or origin; cause something to beginFirst, they can decipher all the first letters of political meanings. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 3: CHAPTER VI.Ah, now you are trying to penetrate the mysteries of Isis, where I have not initiated. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 77. Haidee.I knew it by names and initials, and in it there was a little verse that seemed to call me. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet context In CHAPTER FORTY-SIXinitiation, an occasion where something startsFirst, they can decipher all the first letters of political meaning. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 3: CHAPTER VI.Ah, now you are trying to penetrate the mysteries of Isis, where I have not initiated. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 77. Haidee.I knew it by names and initials, and in it there was a little verse that seemed to call me. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In Chapter FORTY-SIXinspector n. a person whose job is to officially inspect the something. Senior Police Inspector asked if they had anything else to ask for. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 14. The two Adding all the humility he possessed in his eyes and voice, he spoke to the inspector and tried to inspire him with pity. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 14. The two prisoners. The soldiers interposed their bayonets because they thought he was about to attack the inspector, and the latter recoil two or three steps. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 14. The two prisoners.interior inside part of something; inner partPossibligt; but it's not the exterior I care about, it's the interior. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 81. The Room of the Retired Baker. He leaned against the ledge of an open grid, but didn't look like: his face was turned to the inner gloom. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In chapter XXXIVIn wandering around shattered walls and through the ruined interior, I gathered evidence that the disaster was not of late occurrence. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXVIInterjection n. an abrupt remark, made especially as an interruptionn. an occasion in which a person interrupts another's intermission for a short period between the parts of a play or concert; interval where there is a temporary cessation. Jane certainly couldn't come back. Pride and prejudice of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 7But they were completely unaware of what had gone; and their rapture continued, with little pause, to the very day of Lydias leaving home. Pride and prejudice by Jane Austen's consistency in Chapter 41st a. periodically; to and from stop and start at intervalinterrogation n. a process of asking any questions for a long time to get the information. formal systematic interrogationThere was a kind of solemnity in this interrogationThere was a kind of solemnity in this interrogation. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 59. Will.And, to give more weight to his protest, Caderousse advanced another step towards the abbot, who remained motionless in his place, as calm as ever, and pursue his interrogation. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 82. Apparently, she questioned him about her appearance. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 101. Locusta.interruption n. a time interval in which there is a temporary cessation. sudden occasion that stops an ongoing activityl feared nothing but interruption and it came too soon. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 17 to stand upright, and let the lovers love without interruption. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 3. The Catalans. There was hardly a interruption from anyone to break of its flow. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In CHAPTER XXXIVinvitation n. a request to participate, be present, or participate in something to happenHe called, and sent an invitation to Mrs. Fairfax, who soon arrived, knitting-basket in hand. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XIVIng one could resist her convincing nods, or the fragrant invitation issuing from the nose of the coffee jug. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER SIXTEENNo scheme might have been more enjoyable to Elizabeth, and her acceptance of the invitation was most clear and grateful. Pride and Prejudice By Jane AustenGet Context In chapter 27 jaguar n. a large wild animal of the cat family that lives in Central and South America's Judgmental a. having or displaying an overly critical viewFate without judgment is a washy draught indeed; but judgmental a. having or displaying an overly critical viewFate without judgment unrestrained by feeling is too bitter and husky a bite for human deglutition. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXIBrethren, perform on him the verdict written. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context in Chapter IIISense would resist delirium: judgment would warn passion. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XVjustice n. the quality of being fair; justice in the way people are handled; I can't do him justice. Pride and prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 16For Mr. Bhaer spoke well in this brilliant atmosphere, and did himself justice. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER XXXIJuvenile n. youth or teenager; not fully grown or developedShortly Tom came across the young pariah in the village, Huckleberry Finn, son of the town drunkard. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In Chapter VHe drifted bluntly down the street and found Jim Hollis acting as a judge in a juvenile court who tried a cat for murder, in the presence of her victim, a bird. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context in Chapter XXIIThe only person who offered enough to make it worth trying young literature was a worthy gentleman who felt his mission to convert the whole world to his special faith. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THIRTY-FOURIaboratory n. a workplace for the conduct of scientific researchlagoon n. a body of water cut off from a larger body by a reef of sand or corallantern n. light in a transparent case protectiveIn a while, I distinguished steps coming up the road and the light of a lantern glittered through thro timber-timbe the head of the tomb and came and sat down with his back against one of the elm trees. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context in Chapter IXlegalize v. make legal; allow something by lawDe signatures were perfectly legal. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 84. Beauchamp.I want you to read it, please, and tell me if it is legal and right. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER NINETEENI have heard that when a wife deserts her husband's house, as I do now, he is legally freed from all obligations towards her. A dollhouse of The ACT lide-making officer is an army officer. an assistant with the power to act when his superiors are absentThy hears no doubt about the lieutenant who lives over the way. Andersen's Adventures By H.C. AndersenGet context In SPA'S SHOES I felt like I was not so much for me anyway. Andersen's Adventures of H.C. AndersenGet context In the S- OG LYKKEskoEne The first time I saw him, he appeared as an old lieutenant who had become musty during his epaulets. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 66. Marital Projects.literal a. according to the letter or verbal expression; exactly as statedTre or four Palikares fell with their bodies literally ploughed with wounds. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 77. Haidee.And when the middle of the afternoon came from being a poor, poverty-stricken boy in the morning, Tom was literally rolling in wealth. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In Chapter III assure you that it would be completely impossible for me to work with him; I literally feel physically sick when I'm in the company of such people. A dollhouse by Henrik IbsenÅf context In ACT Ilocomotion n. self-driving motion; power or ability to movelogical a. reasonable; based on known statements or events or conditionsYour logic is most powerful, Valentine, but say what you want, I can never forgo the feeling that instinctively has taken possession of my mind. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 57. In Lucerne Patch.luxurious a. rich and superior in quality; lavishHannah hated as much as a cat does, so she did no trouble and they rolled away in the luxurious close carriage, feeling very festive and elegant. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet context in chapter chapter passed through two rooms, decorated in a luxurious way they didn't expect to see under the roof of Signor Pastrini, and were shown into an elegantly fitted-up salon. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 34. The Colosseum. I let him enjoy the luxury uannoyed; and after sucking his last wreath and swelled a deep sigh, he stood up and left as solemnly as he came. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In CHAPTER IIImaintain v. keep in a particular state or condition; quitting or continuingAs all upstarts, he had taken advantage of a great pride to maintain his position. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 86. The Trial. He looked at me long and hard: I turned my eyes from him, fixed them on the fire, and tried to assume and maintain a quiet, collected aspect. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter XXVII But I will have no opportunity to work, for the small amount of money buried by you and which I found at the place you mentioned will be sufficient to sustain me. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 112. The departure maneuver n. a movement of a black-eyed young gentleman lounging in the window of a building opposite. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER FOURTEENmathematics n. science dealing with the logic of quantity and shapeThe learning of this people is very defective, only in morality, history, poetry, and mathematics, wherein they must be allowed to excel. Gulliver's Travels (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 2: CHAPTER VII. The knowledge I had in mathematics gave me great help in acquiring their fraseology, which depended much on this science, and music; and in the latter I was not unskilled. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER II.Mayonnaise n. a thick, white sauce made from oil, vinegar, and the yellow portion of eggs, usually eaten coldmedia n. public institutions that report news, such as newspapers, radio, and televisionmedicine n. treatment for illness or injured. a substance, like a liquid or a pill, that is a treatment for disease or harmHe pines for kindness, as well as love; and a kind word from you would be his best medicine. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In Chapter XXIIThis afternoon he did not give any medication or leave any new orders, and he was spared no unpleasant scenes. The Secret Garden by Frances Hodgson BurnettGet Context In Chapter XXIII this I was told; for, while the operation was performing, I lay in a deep sleep, by the power of the soporiferous medication infused into my spirits. Gulliver's Travels (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 1: CHAPTER I.memorize v. learn something to remember it accurately; commit to memory; learning by heartIt happened a memorable event, no doubt, due to the carelessness of some waiters who had neglected to turn off the lights. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 33. Roman Bandits. Tom bent all his energy to remember five verses, and he chose part of the sermon on the Mountain because he could not find any verses that were shorter. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In CHAPTER IV memory n. faculty of mind as it retains knowledge of past thoughts, impressions, or eventsAlther you have a very bad memory or you know very little of business. A Doll's House by Henrik IbsenKomst in ACT IIf my memory serves me, you once thought it is your duty to make a rich fight. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet context in Chapter FORTY-FOURI envy you your peace of mind, your pure conscience, your uncontamined memory. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 99. Why, as for that, I could only know what I was told to respect the goods on which the vessel was loaded. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 5. The Marriage-Feast. The Phoenicians stayed a full year until they had loaded their ship with very precious merchandise, and then, once they had got enough cargo, they sent to tell the woman. The odyssey of HomerGet context in BOG XVmeringue n. sweet topping, especially for pies made from whipped egg whites and sugar metalogy and earth sciences dealing with phenomena in the atmosphere; predict what the weather will bemeticulous a. too careful; extreme care in the treatment of retail metropolitan a. centre; one who lives in a city centreMichigan n. a state in the northern United States; the third largest of the Great Lakes microbe n. minute mode of life; micro-organisms and their effects on human mustard a very small piece of semiconductor, especially in a computer microdynamicsm n. small, representative system that has analogies to the larger system; miniature model of somethingmicrofilm n. film containing photographs of documents at a greatly reduced a device that uses lenses to make very small objects look largerI could see distinct limbs of these pests with my naked eye, much better than a European lice through a microscope, and their snouts, which they rooted like pigs. Gulliver's Travels (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 2: CHAPTER IV.Why, in truth, sir, was Monte Cristo's answer, man is but an ugly caterpillar for him studying him through a solar microscope; But you said I had nothing else to do. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 48. The ideology.microwave is an electric oven that uses waves of energy to cook or heat food quickly. a very short electromagnetic waveminutiae n. the small, precise or trivial details of somethingmisdemeanor n. minor crime; evil behaviour; misdeedPoor Jo looked baffled, and silently chafed the end of her nose with the stiff handkerchief, as if to perform a penance for her misdemeanours. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TWENTY-NINEmissile n. weapons thrown or projected; rocket carrying instruments or warheadlt struck under my ear, and stopped the phrase I uttered; but pull it out, I jumped to the door and delivered another; which I hope went a little deeper than his missile. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In Chapter XVII missionary n. a person who has been sent to a foreign country to teach religionWith me, then it seems, you can't go: but if you're sincere in your offer, I'll, while in town, talk to a married missionary whose wife needs a coadjutor. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXVHe it was a shame that such a fine and talented young man should have formed the design of going out as a missionary; it was completely throwing away a valuable life. Jane Eyre Of Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter XXXIIKing said, take it all around, it put over a day he had ever put in the missionary line. Adventures of Huckleberry Finn By Mark TwainGet context in Chapter XX.Page 8mobile a. Movable or Not Fixed; move or walk around freelymoccasin n. soft leather shoes; originally worn by native Americansmonsoon n. season with heavy rain during the summer in hot Asian country cosmonaecta n. two-winged insect, whose woman has a long proboscis to pierce the skin and suck the blood of people Don't let the young giant get near me, he worries me worse than mosquitoes, the old lady whispered to Amy, as the rooms filled and Laurie's black head towered above the rest. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVEmotivate v. stimulate; give an incentive move to action Distance is nothing when one has a motive; only three miles. Pride and Prejudice by Jane AustenGet Context In Chapter 7If he had a different motive, I'm sure it would never dishonor him. Pride and Prejudice of Jane AustenGet Context In Chapter 7If he had a different motive, I'm sure it would never dishonor him. Pride and Prejudice of Jane AustenGet Context In Chapter 52No can excuse the unjust and undisceptive part you have acted there. Pride and Prejudice of Jane AustenGet Context In Chapter 52No can excuse the unjust and undisceptive part you have acted there. chapter 34 motive n. emotion or desire; a reason to do somethingSpacing is nothing when you have a motive; only three miles. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 52No can excuse the unjust and undisceptive part you have acted there. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 34motorist n. a person driving, or traveling in, an automobilee a. garden or involving several parts, elements or membersn. a number that can be divided by another number without a restEverything with him was multiplication or subtraction. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 9. The night of the Betrothal was quite frightened, and he tried to repeat the Lord's Prayer; but all he could do, he was only able to remember the multiplication table. AndersenGet context In SNEen queenmurmur v. low, confused and indistinct sound, as if running a wall of water of amazement went through the throng, too. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TENThe laugh was repeated in its low, syllable tone, and then a glee: a happy conversation murmuring filled up the intervals. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XVIImusician n. artist who composes or performs music as a businessHair after I had broken with the mother, she gave up her child, and ran away to Italy with a musician or singer. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XVI was no vocalist myself, and in its discerning judgment, no musician, either; but I am happy to listen when the performance was good. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXIVLaurie comes naturally by his love of music, for he is like his mother, and I dare say his grandfather fears that he might want to be a musician. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER FIVEnonchalant a. behaves calmly, often in a way that suggests that you are not interested or do not care Questions and answers followed in a nonchalant way that made Dantes indignant, for he felt that the whole world should have for the poor abbot a love and respect similar to his own. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 19. The third Attack. A certain superciliousness of appearance, coolness of nonchalance of tone, express fully their feelings at the point without intermediate BronteGet context In chapter XXInonfiction n. writes that is about real events and fact-finding a flight without intermediate stops between source and destination nonviolent a. does not involve fighting or the use of physical forcenovelist nuclear a. be or use the power produced when the core of an atom is divided or connected to anotherofficial a. , actions, and the responsibilities ofready rich He had a high official situation, but only twenty-seven. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 7. The Examination. The Two ladies enter the living room with the kind of official rigidity that preludes a formal announcement. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 93. Valentine. The keeper spoke for a moment with an official, then opened the iron gates and carried Andrea to a room on the first floor. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 107. Lions' Den.operate v. be in action or have an effect. cut a body open to fix an unhealthy or damaged partMeanwhile the operation of putting the body in the bag foreligred. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 19. The third Attack. The second operation was as successful as the first, The Young Amelia was in happiness. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 22. The smugglers. The operation was carried out amid the fiercest cries and the most convulsed. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXVIopinion n. concept based on probable evidence; believe stronger than impressions; positive assessment have no opportunity to form an opinion on it. A dollhouse of Henrik IbsenFget context In ACT IIYes, the general attitude seems to be that it is necessary. A dollhouse of Henrik IbsenFget context In ACT IIYes, the general attitude seems to be that it is necessary. odyssey of HomerGet context I BOOK Ilopossum n. a small American marsupial that lives in trees and has thick fur, a long nose, and a tail without furoral a. spoken and unwritten; regarding the mouthHere appearance always served as a dampener on the curiosity raised by her oral oddities: hard-featured and staid, she had no sense that interest could due to sense that interest could due to sense that interest could a tail without furoral a. associate. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In chapter XIIorangutan n. a large monkey with maroon hair and long arm organizing v. take action for something to happen according to a particular systemIt is so that human weakness fails, from its weakened and imperfect Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 48. Ideology. I suppose I have a significant organ of veneration, for I retain even the feeling of admiring awe as my eyes tracked her steps. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter VThis promise of an impotent old man was so strange that instead of being the result of the power of his will, it can stem from weakened bodies. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 73. The Promise.parachute n. rescue equipment made of a large piece of fabric attached to a person who has fallen from a plane, to cause him to fall slowly into the garden of Eden; any place was my paradise. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 18. The Treasure. John should find home a paradise, he should always see a smiling face, should cope lavishly every day, and never know the loss of a button. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context IN CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHTMiserable I am and must be for a time; for the disaster that drove me from a house I had found a paradise was of a strange and direful nature. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXIXparallel a. side by side and with the same distance continuously between themn. someone or thing that looks like another twas brought parallel to me as I lay. Gulliver's Travels (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 1: CHAPTER I. The flaws in his mind run parallel to those of his body, is a composition of spleen, lethargy, ignorance, caprice, sensuality, and pride. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 4: CHAPTER VI. This parallel disrupted his usual politeness, the philosophy he witnessed horrified him, he muttered a few words of general politeness and ran down the stairs. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 106. Divide the proceeds.paralysis is one. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 73. The Promise.Faria set out to receive him, avoiding all gestures so that he could hide from the governor the paralysis that had already half hit him with death. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 18. The Treasure.participate v. attend an event or activity Had he remained with you, his life must have become a hateful burden, nor would he have participated in your sorrows. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 112. Departure. I see that you are participating in a widespread error, said Madame Danglars. The Count of Monte By Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 76. Progress in the Cavalcanti the Younger. pavillon n. a large building where sports or entertainment takes placeWo windows only of the pavilion facing the street; three other windows looked into the court and two at the back into the court and two at the back into the garden. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 39. The Guests. In this valley were magnificent gardens planted by Hassen-ben-Sabah, and in these gardens isolated pavilions. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 31. Italy: Sinbad the sailor. He had booked the house and half the garden, and building a wall between the garden and the workshops, had let them on rent with pavilions at the bottom of the garden. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 50. Morrel Family.pedestrian n. a person who walks, especially in an area where vehicles goa. lacks wit or imagination; not interesting The goers ranged against the walls; then heard of trampled on horses and clashes of steel. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 36. The carnival in Rome. The moment he read it, he packed his backpack, bathed adieu to his fellow pedestrians, and was off to keep his promise, with a heart full of joy and sadness, hope and excitement. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER FORTY-ONEpediatrician n. doctor or expert in children's disease-dependent n. ornament, hanging from a necklace; a piece of jewelry worn around the neck blind n. a body suspended from fixed point to swing freely back and forth by the alternative action of gravity and momentum The pendulum of the great clock went back and forth, and the hands turned, and everything in space got even older; but they didn't observe it. Andersen's Adventures of H.C AndersenGet context In THE OLD HOUSEAII the small chores were faithfully performed every day, and many of her sisters's too, for they were forgetful, and the house seemed like a clock whose pendulum was gone. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER SEVENTEENpenguin n. short-legged flyless birds of cold southern Antarctic regionspenicillin n. a type of antibiotic used to treat various infections and diseasespenentiary n. state or federal prison for convicted felonsperfume n. pleasant scent or smellA large vase of Japan porcelain, filled with flowers, loaded air with their perfume , stood in the salon. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 50. Morrel Family. I hear a nightingale warbling in a tree half a mile off; no moving shape is visible, no upcoming steps audible; But that perfume rises: I must escape. Jane Eyre of Charlotte Context In CHAPTER XXIIIA delicious zephyr played along the coasts of the Mediterranean, and wafted from coast to coast the sweet perfume of plants, mixed with the fresh smell of the sea. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 117. October 5th.permit v. consent to; give permissionThis answer was too clear to allow any errors with respect to his feelings. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 75. A signed statement. Now he made an effort to rest his head on my shoulder, but I wouldn't allow it. Jane Eyre Of Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter XXVIII soon retired, for I had spoken so much, and sat up as long as my current strength would allow. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter XXIXperpendicular a. vertical or upright; intersecting at or forming right angles; extremely steep phosphorus n. a healthcare professional trained in the preparation and dispensing of medicinal products, a person qualified to practice medicine; a doctor, but not a surgeon An hour after a doctor declared that they were both poisoned by eating mushrooms. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 18. Moreover, every one in the entire country is an accomplished doctor, for they are of the breed of Paeeon. The Odyssey Of HomerGet context In BOOK IVIt shone with such extraordinary joy, so rich and full of thought that the doctor was struck. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 94. Maximilian's Avowal.picturesque a. attractive in appearance, especially in an old-fashioned way; scenicThe picturesque would be spoiled by admitting a fourth. Pride and Prejudice By Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 10Luigi wore the very picturesque costume of the Roman Bandits. It was a lovely drive, along winding roads rich in the picturesque scenes that delight beauty-loving eyes. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THIRTY-NINEpopular a. of common people; suitable for ordinary people; Easy to be understood Makes a good, popular banker found that it was better than counting. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 93. Valentine.Not that seems to dishonor his family, that degenerating from the popular qualities, or losing the influence of Pemberley House, is a strong motive. Pride and Prejudice By Jane AustenGet context in chapter 16 possession of action to have and control property; belongingsI must only preserve it - keep it in my possession. A Doll's House By Henrik IbsenFget context ACT IILife was, however, still in my possession, with all its demands, and pain, and responsibility. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXVIIIThe current Mr. Rochester has not been very long in possession of the property; only about nine years. CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHTAmy, who was fond of delicate fare, took a heap of spoonful, choked, hid her face in her napkin, and left the table abruptly. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER STUDENTEN and delivered having her defiance all on one breath, Meg cast away her pinafore and precipitately left the field to begmoan themselves in her own room. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHTpredecessor n. former resident of post; ancestor to a place in the neighborhood. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XVIIand his predecessors; and he saw that the complement was not half empty. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 24. The Secret Cave.prediction n. something predicted or predicted; prophecyThis predicted or predicted; prophecyThis predicted or predicted; prophecyThis predicted or pred Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXVHe entered, transformed as her guardian had predicted. Jane Eyre Of Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter 54. A Flurry in Stocks.preoccupation n. an idea that someone thinks of most of the time n. condition to be concerned about or think of something most of the timeIn the obvious preoccupation of Madame de Villefort, Monte Cristo examined the features and appearance of the boy she kept folded in his arms, lavishing on him the most aching caresses. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 47. Dappled Grays.preserve v. maintain or retain; maintain safe from injury, danger, or harmI may only preserve it - keep it in my possession. A dollhouse by Henrik IbsenKomst in ACT IIAnd therefore I have only two methods to preserve my cow. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 4: CHAPTER V.It is surprising how well you preserve your teeth, Miss, said the collar. Andersen's adventures by H.C AndersenGet coherence in DR COLLARpretzel n. a hard salt biscuit that has been baked in a stick or knot formPage 9principal a. highest in rank, authority, importance, or degreeBut the main difficulty was to raise and place me in this vehicle. Gulliver's Travels (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 1: CHAPTER I.Bingley was the main spokesperson, and Miss Bennet the main object. Pride and Prejudice of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 42principles n. fundamental truth, law or assumption; rule of nature rule of personal conductIngA principle of either would be violated by my marriage to Mr. Darcy.Pride and prejudice of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 58At have given so would have been a mistake of principle; given after now would have been an error of assessment. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXVprivilege n. special benefit or benefit not enjoyed by all; reserved exclusivelyBut he does wrong to use his privilege. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 75. A signed Statement.No admitted to the privilege of hearing you can think something that wants. Pride and prejudices Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 31 Do not be afraid of my run into any excess, for my intervention in your privilege universal good will. Pride and prejudice of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 31 Do not be afraid of my run into any excess, for my intervention in your privilege universal good will. action procession n. a line of people who all walk or travel in the same direction, as part of a ceremonylt really looked like a procession. The Secret Garden By Frances Hodgson BurnettGet the context of CHAPTER XXIIIDe was soon ready and the procession set off. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In Chapter TWONow, we have to wait for the procession to pass. Small Women by Louisa May AlcottGet context In chapter THIRTY-SEVENpromotional a. intended to advertise something to sell itFor a year, he had held this rank, and expected promotion at the first vacancy. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 30. The fifth of September.Now we discover our mistakes; a title and promotion attach you to the government we want to overthrow. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 75. A signed statement. Well, Albert, this money, which was previously designed to promote the comfort and tranquility of the woman I loved, can now, through strange and painful circumstances, be a signed to promote the comfort and tranquility of the woman I loved, can now, through strange and painful circumstances, be a signed statement. Well, Albert, this money, which was previously designed to promote the comfort and tranquility of the woman I loved, can now, through strange and painful circumstances, be a signed statement.

devoted to the same purpose. The number of Cristo By Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 91. Mother and son.pronunciation v. say a word or a letter on a correct wayv. indicate something official or formal, such as a judgmentMr. Kenneth was confused to comment on the suffering of the master. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In chapter XXXIVI I go down there to pronounce the death sentence of a murderer. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 108. The Undge. His name, or rather a complaining voice, which essayed to pronounce his name, reached him. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 108. The Undge. His name, or rather a complaining voice, which essayed to pronounce his name, reached him. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 108. The Undge. His name, or rather a complaining voice, which essayed to pronounce his name, reached him. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 108. The Undge. His name, reached him. a. is expected or expects to be something special in the future. people who are expected to buy something, become parents, etc., and there Jo sighed, as if the view was not welcoming. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In chapter forty-threel came down as soon as I thought there was a prospect for breakfast. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXVIIYou have a cute room here, Mr. Bingley, and a charming view of the gravel walk. Pride and Prejudice By Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 90 action to deliver or interior design; food and other necessary items. a condition or requirement in a legal documentHousekeeper wrapped them up a determination of bread, wine and sweet meat suitable for the sons of princes. The odyssey of HomerGet context In BOOK IIIEverything in camp was soaked, the campfire as well; for they were but heedless boys, like their generation, and had made no provision against rain. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In Chapter XVII lay all night in the cave where I had filed my provisions. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER I.punctual a. is done at the expected, correct time; not sentMr. Darcy was punctual in his return and, as Lydia informed you, attended the wedding. Pride and prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 52This are all very provocative to Miss Scatcherd, who is naturally neat, punctual, and especially. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter VIMr. Collins was punctual in his time, and was received with great courtesy of the whole family. Pride and prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context Chapter 13 punctuation marks to clarify the meaning of written material by grouping words into sentences, clauses and phrases. something that makes repeated and regular interruptions or divisions/f our young friend studied punctuation, that. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TENShe did not end, for at this time she bent down and settled under the bed with the broom, and so she needed breath to puncture the strokes with. Adventures by Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet In CHAPTER Iquadruple v. increase quadruple; be four times as biga. have four units or componentsquantity n. amount or number of anything, especially that can be measured. a sufficient or large quantityIn one of my fobs there was a silver watch, and in the other a small amount of gold in a purse. Gulliver's Travels (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context Part 1: CHAPTER II.We stayed with Circe for a whole twelve month party on an immense amount of both meat and wine. The Odyssey Of HomerGet context In BOG XBreakfast-time came eventually, and this morning the porridge was not burned; the quality was edible, the amount small. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER VIquestionnaire n. form, which contains a set of questions, submitted to people to get statistical information report n. a good understanding of someone; an ability to communicate well with people; emotional proximity to little squares of pasta, often filled with meat or cheese, are cooked in boiling water assure v. comfort someone and stop them from worrying; reason to feel safe or certain am happy to be reassured at this point. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 68. One summer Ball. It was Villefort, who seemed to pray, and the prisoner who calmed him. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 7. The Examination. You have done well to talk to me and ask for my help, for I was about to form another plan, and leave you; But your age calms me down. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 15. Number 34 and Number 27.remember n. a memory of something; power reminds ideas for the mindBut no such remembrance friends with her. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 36Elizabeth smiled at the memory of everything she had heard of her inhabitants. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter XXIXrecommend v. suggests that something or someone is the best to chooseHe has nothing, in short, to recommend her, but to be an excellent walker. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 8What she was born, he never informed us: probably, she had neither the money nor the name to recommend her, or he would hardly have kept the association from her father. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In Chapter VIBut they were dressing, he came two or three times to their various doors, to recommend their be quick, as Lady Catherine very much objected to being kept waiting for her dinner. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 29recruit v. register formally as The participant to serve in military service enlistedBut first they decided to sell the goods ship, and then go to Madagascar for recruits, several among them have died since my confinement. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 4: CHAPTER I.t, a flat shape with four sides and four straight angles, with opposite sides of the same lengthAndrea outlined two windows in the room, which formed an angle to the plan, and appeared as a small square added to the rectangle of the bedroom. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 81. The Room of the Retired Baker.regulate v. control something, especially by making it work in a certain way; fix or adjust the time, amount, degree, or rate oflt would be ridiculous in me to regulate my behavior by such caprices. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 60. The Telegraph. To hours she devoted to her diary; two to work alone in the kitchen garden; and one for the adjustment of her accounts. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter XXII landed here, regulated affairs of the vessel, and rushed to visit my affianced bride, which I found more delightful than ever. The Examination.remit v. send or send, especially as money in payment of a demandv. reduce a period that a person must spend in the prison reservoir tank used for the collection and storage of a liquid; lake is used to store water for the community userestore v. give or bring back; returning to his original stateHe told me that he was eager to restore you to the position that you had lost and that he would seek your father until he found him. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 56. Andrea Cavalcanti. I implicitly trust his power, and confide in his goodness: I count the hours until this eventful one arrives, who shall restore me to him, reveal him to me. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter IXPerhaps I am; but one thing I have decided on, and that is, to stop at nothing to restore a poor devil to freedom who has entered this scrape solely from having served me. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 34. The Colosseum.reusable a. able to be used againclose v. look at or reconsider an idea or piece of writing to correct or improve it; amendThe president called for the indictment, revised as we know, of the wise and intransigent pen Villefort. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 110. The indictment. rupture v. cause something to explode, break, or tear; make a sudden noisy pauseBj.e. not in an hour, but in a second. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 48. Ideology. saccharin n. a very sweet artificial substance used to replace sugar, like a calorie-free sweetenersacrifice v. give up something that is valuable to help another personv. Kill an animal and offer it to a god or godsBut no man would sacrifice his honor for the one he loves. A dollhouse of Henrik IbsenKomst in ACT IIIBut he didn't think of my sacrifice and thought only how he could destroy both my ships and my comrades. The Odyssey Of HomerGet context In BOOK IXNow the people of Pylos were gathered on the coast to offer the sacrifice of black bulls to the Neptune Lord of the Earthquake. The Odyssey Of HomerGet context in BOG IIIsecretary n. a person who is head of an administrative department of government. an assistant who handles the clerical work of a manager or an organizationLucien Debray is an old friend of ours, and private secretary to the Minister of the Interior. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 46. Unlimited Credit.A conversation between the author and a senior secretary, on the affairs of this empire. Gulliver's Travels (V1) By Jonathan SwiftGet context Part 1: CHAPTER IV. He rushed to open the secretary, and found the pocketbook in the drawer, and in it straps. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 37. The catacombs of Saint Sebastian's half of a circle, or something in this formEntering a portal, fixed only by a lock, I stood in the middle of a room of enclosed soil from which the tree swept away in a semicircle. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXVIIDe employees were called in, the dining room tables ran away, the lights otherwise disposed of, the chairs placed in a semicircle opposite the arch. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXVIIDe employees were called in, the dining room tables ran away, the lights otherwise disposed of, the chairs placed in a semicircle opposite the arch. to connect independent clauses that are members of a Senate a member of the king's councill wished that the Senate in Rome could appear before me, in one large chamber, and an assembly of some later age in the prospect, in another. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER VII. Here I discovered the true causes of many major events that have surprised the world; how a can control the back stairs, the back stairs of a council, and the council a Senate. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 3: CHAPTER VIII.series n. (plural) a number of things or events standing or succeeding in order; sequenceDickon stood up on the grass and slowly went through a carefully practical but simple series of muscle exercises. The Secret Garden by Frances Hodgson BurnettGet Context OHAPTER XXIVA cry more long than the others and ends in a series of groans effectively awakened me from my drowsy lethargy. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 45. The Rain of Blood. I told him in a new series of whispers that he might as well buy me a gold dress and a silver bonnet at once: I should certainly never dare to wear his choice. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in Chapter XXIVshear v. cut or cut hair; strip of something; remove by cutting or cutting shaving shafts a. very absolute or clean; nothing else enda. very steepStop, Rank; This is sheer madness. A Doll's House Of Henrik IbsenGet context In the ACT IIA is bad unfortunate vagabond come begging for the house for sheer desires. The odyssey of HomerGet context In THE BOOK XVII She ran out of the room, and Mary stood by the fire and twisted her thin little hands together with sheer pleasure. The Secret Garden By Frances Hodgson BurnettGet context In CHAPTER IXsocialize v. participate in social activities; interacting with othersI doubted I had taken a step that sank instead of raising me in the scope of social existence. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIde Villefort moved in the first Parisian circles, less because of his social position than because of his personal merit. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 104. Danglars Signature. His rusty fur had a social air, and baggy pockets clearly proved that small hands often went in empty and came out full. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THIRTY-FOURsociology n. the study of the relationship between people living in groups, especially in the industrial society soloist n. a musician who performs a single-day, either of the two times of a year when the sun is at its greatest distance from the celestial equator. something you buy or keep to help remember a holiday or special events a. broad, generous, or large in area or scope; significant There, said the sentinel, pointing over the shoulder to a spacious crypt, hollowed out of the rock, the lights from which shone into the passage through the large curved openings. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 114. Peppino.specialist n. someone who has a lot of experience, knowledge or skill in a particular topic. a doctor who has a special training in a particular field of medicine v. studying or working more on a particular subject or skill than anything else particular interest. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XVIIYou must and must be married with a special license. Pride and prejudice of Jane AustenGet context in Chapter 59He was therefore honored, a special dwelling was allocated to him. Grimm's adventures of the brothers Grimmget context in the valiant LITTLE TAILORspecific a. explicitly or in detail; definiteThis I have since often known to have been taken successfully, and do here freely recommend it to my compatriots for the public good, as an admirable specific against all diseases produced by repletion. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In PART 4: CHAPTER VII.spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting to watch; an exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting to watch; an exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting to watch; an exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that is exciting lookIt was a terrible spectacle n. a public event or show that the event or show that the event or show that the event or show the event or s keen on the eerie spectacle in front of them. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In CHAPTER XXXVIspectacular a. very exciting to look at; impressive or particularly large-scale observer or audience; one who looks atDe two, to a cool spectator, made a strange and timid picture. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In CHAPTER XVeager spectators gathered around the count, demanding. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet context in chapter TENMr. Rochester then turned to the crowd: He looked at them with a smile both bitter and desolate. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXVIsponsor v. support a person or activity by giving money or other helpPage 10stationary above the unprotected bonnet attracted attention, and looks up, so she Mr. Bhaer looks down. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet consistency in chapter FORTY-SIXstationy n. paper cut to the right size to write letters; writing materials and office supplies stratite n. a narrow marine area connecting two major marine areas. narrow or not wideThe first was just disappearing into the alleys of Bonifacio; the second, after an opposite direction, was about to round the island of Corsica. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 24. The Secret Cave. Just now it's fashionable to be hideous, to make your head look like a scrubbing brush, wear a straitjacket, orange gloves, and clumping square boots. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TWENTY-FOURsubmit v. refer to judgment or consideration; delivered; presentAlone, Valentine has no power; she will be forced to submit. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 73. Promise. I will make me aware of his intentions and will submit to them. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre context of Chapter 112. The Departure.Beauchamp understood that nothing left but to submit, and left the office to send a courier to Morcerf. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 86. The Trial.substitute v. exchange; use something or someone instead of another thing or person will keep my position as mistress until you get a replacement. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIIIt was a sweet substitute for the still absent murmur of summer magazines, which drowned that music about Grange when the trees were leafing. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context In Chapter XVI a few months, it is possible, happiness to see progress, and a change for the better in my scholars can replace gratification for disgust. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIsulfur n. a pale yellow chemical element that exists in various physical forms, it burns with a blue flame and a strong smellsuperintendent n. a person responsible for work done in a particular department or office. janitor or guardian of a buildingIn time, the superintendent stood up in front of the pulpit with a closed hymn book in his hand and his index finger inserted between the leaves and commanded attention. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context in Chapter IVd'Avrigny to overlay all the schemes resulting from a death in a large city, especially a death in such suspicious circumstances. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 103. Maximilian.He was superintending grooming his horse, and smoking his cigar at the entrance to the garden when the count's cart stopped at the gate. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 50. Morrel Family.superior a. greater rank or quality than other people or things of the same type; excellentYou should not be so superior. A Doll house by Henrik IbsenGet context in ACT IIn understanding, Darcy was the superior dance is not often seen. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane Austen's Few Context In Chapter 18supervise v. manage a department or project and make sure that things are done correctly; administerThe Sunday schoolchildren distributed themselves around the house and occupied pews with their parents, thus being under supervision. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In Chapter Vsupervision n. management by overseeing the performance and ensuring that everything is done properlyThence Day schoolchildren distributed themselves around the house and occupied pews with their parents, so as to be under supervision. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context in chapter doubts; mistrov. Think that someone committed a crime Pastortatively Becky began to suspect. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In Chapter XII suspect that they had a secret. The Secret Garden By Frances Hodgson BurnettGet context In Chapter XII suspect a hoax is intended, but the promoters of it little knew who they were dealing with. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 46. Unlimited Credit.sympathize v. understand and worry about a person's problemv. support and agree with someone or somethingA girl reader who has suffered as afflictions will sympathize with poor Amy and wish her well through her task. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In chapter THIRTYThere is something so awe-inspiring in great hardship that even in the worst of times the first sense of a crowd has generally been to sympathise with the sufferer in a great disaster. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 111. Expition.Go on, dear, patiently and courageously, and always believe that no one sympathizes more tenderly with you than your loving. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER TWELVEsynchronize v. happen at the same time; arrange or represent events so that they are fellow human beings who are trained specifically in the technical details of working technology n. application of science, especially for industrial or commercial purposes, a type of small North American tortoise that lives in hot rivers and sear bandometer n. instrument for measuring temperature This devil of a guy, he muttered and shook his head; I said at the time that he would create a sensation here, and I measure his effect by an infallible thermometer. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 41. The Presentation.thermonuclear a. in the context of nuclear reactions that occur only at very high temperaturesthermos n. a special container that keeps drinks warm or coldthirtieth n. position 30 in a countable series of thingsa. Comes next after the twenty-ninth in the position tornado n. a dangerous storm, which is a rotating cone of wind that destroys something in its pathtournament n. sporting competition, where participants play a series of games to determine the winner; contestMr. Bhaer soon joined her, looking pretty out of his element, and at the moment several of the philosophers, each mounted on his hobby, came ambling up to hold an intellectual tournament during the break. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet Context In CHAPTER THIRTY-FOURtragedy n. event results in great loss and accident; The disaster priest sounded a bell, the curtains flew apart, and the operatic tragedy to a close. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 80. The Accusation.Danglars give a speech in the Chamber of Deputies, and at his wife's tonight I will hear the tragedy of a peer of France. The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 40. The Breakfast.bane n. curved path of an object follows after it is thrown or shot into the airn. an object moves under the action of given forcestreasure n. very valuable things, usually like precious stones, or moneyn. a collection of precious itemsHe also showed me the gold treasure and wrought iron that Ulysses had found together. The Odyssey Of HomerGet context In BOOK XIVI must be careful with you, my darling: nerves like yours were not made for heavy-handed handling. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In Chapter XXVAs it's I don't know where to put my treasure and I can't leave this here for fear someone else would have to grab it. The Odyssey Of HomerGet context In BOOK XIIItrigonometry n. a type of mathematics that deals with the relationship between angles and sides of triangle trillion triple a. to have three parts of the same type, or happens three timesa. multiplied by three three-fold tripod n. a three-legged rack used for the permanently frozen and treeless plain of Siberia and the Arctic North America typhoon n. tropical cyclone that occurs in the Western Pacific violent whirlwind a. impossible to break, especially under the general use unit of a vehicle like a bicycle with only one wheeluniformity n. uniformity or consistency; does not change or is different in any wayAll members to appear in uniform. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet consistency; does not change or is different in any wayAll members to appear in uniform. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet consistency; does not change or is different in any wayAll members to appear in uniform. LYKKEN SHOES On large occasions you must wear your uniform; that will look very good. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 55. Major Cavalcanti.unify v. integrate; do in or become a unitunique a. without an equal; is the only one of its kindThe refreshing meal, the radiant fire, presence and kindness of her beloved instructres, or perhaps more than all of these, something in her own unique mind, had awakened her powers in her. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER VIIIunison n. correspondingly. two or more sounds or tones on the same pitchFranz felt a horror run through his vein observing that the feeling of the Duke and Countess was so much in unison with his own personal turmoil. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet Context In Chapter 411 have no relative, but the universal mother, Nature: I will seek her chest and ask rest. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXVIIIThe universal response was that the fare was abhorrent and that they wanted to be set free. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 14. The two prisoners vacuum n. empty area or space; a room from which most or all of the matter has been removed. electric home appliance that cleans by sucking a statement or decision made after judging the facts, especially one made at the end of a trial'Consider your verdict,' the king said to the jury. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland By Lewis CarrollGet the context of Chapter XI. Who stole the pies? Consider your verdict,' he told the jury in a low, trembling voice. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland By Lewis CarrollGet the context of Chapter XII. Alice's Evidencevertical a. upright in position or postureHåber majesty had given orders that the island should move north-east and east, to the vertical point above Lagado, the metropolis of the entire kingdom below, on the fixed earth. Gulliver's Travels (V2) By Jonathan SwiftGet context In Part 3: CHAPTER II.victim of someone who suffered the effects of violence, illness, or bad luck She was an easy victim. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer By Mark TwainGet context In CHAPTER XIINext today a hundred newspapers relate to the fact with the names of the victim and the killer. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 52. Toxicology. The only resource left me was to drive to a grid and warn his intended sacrifice of the fate that awaited him. Wuthering Heights By Emily BronteGet context in Chapter XVIIvisible a. to be in the public eve: obvious to the eveThe same anxiety of getting them by themselves was visible again in the evening. Pride and Prejudice Of Jane AustenGet context In Chapter 55I could not bear to return to the filthy village, where there was also no prospect of support visible. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXVIIIHis complexion was pale with anger, and the disturbance of his mind was visible in all functions. Pride and prejudice of Jane Austen's coherence in Chapter 34 vision's ability to see; vision; living mental imageA vision, as it occurred to me, had risen by his side. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context In CHAPTER XXXIGood gives me the blessing of vision unlimited of time or space. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in 19. The Third Attack. I struggled with my inner dimness of vision before which clouds still rolled. Jane Eyre By Charlotte BronteGet context in 19. The Third Attack. I struggled with my inner dimness of vision before which clouds still rolled. large, circular hole at the top through which lava, gases and dust are or have been forced out The fire crackled, and the smoke rose up like the dull steam of a volcano; but still no prisoner fell down as they expected. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasF context in Chapter 98. The Bell and Bottle Tavern. But immediately through this opening twenty more shots were fired, and the flame, rushing up like fire from the crater of a volcano, soon reached the tapestry, which it quickly devoured. The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre DumasGet context in Chapter 77. Haidee. It were the volcanoes Vesuvius and Etna, as she believed. And ersen's Adventures of H.C AndersenGet coherence in the capital of the United States. a state in the Pacific Northwest region of USwhirlpool n. a powerful circular flow of water, usually happened, for I was carried along by the waves all night, and by sunrise had reached the rock of Scylla, and whirlpool. The Odyssey Of HomerGet context In BOOK XIIHow they ever grew up alive in that whirlpool of boys was a mystery to their grandmother and aunts, but they flourished like dandelions in spring, and their rough nurses loved and served them well. Little Women By Louisa May AlcottGet the context of chapter FORTY-SEVENwildebeest n. a large African antelope with a head with horns like an ox and a long tufted tailyogurt n. a slightly acidic, thick liquid made from milk with bacteria added to itPage 11Page 12Grade 8: Spreadsheet - 8MiMiddle Ord: Spelling Spells for 8. You can download and print the spreadsheet directly from the browser. 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