

## SAT vocab lesson 18: REVIEW

### LIST (There were no lists for 1, 2, or 13.) 75 words

3-adulterate	augment	bereft	fortitude	guise
4-interloper	intrinsic	disparage	insidious	surmise
5-acculturation	adroit	ascribe	circuitous	expiate
6-assuage	elicit	expostulate	hackneyed	hiatus
7-meritorious	petulant	provincial	indomitable	transcend
8-affable	aggrandize	erudite	inscrutable	insular
9-amnesty	autonomy	caveat	extricate	fractious
10-propensity	scurrilous	punitive	repudiate	sedulous
11-altruistic	precept	salutary	scathing	soporific
	unwieldy	vapid		
12-anomalous	aspersion	contrive	disabuse	ennui
14-amenable	credulous	inception	infirmity	
15-duplicity	proclivity	sangfroid	tenuous	vitriolic
	wheedle			
16-fetter	immutable	megalomania	surreptitious	heinous
	transgress	vicarious		
17-ameliorate	aplomb	bombastic	drivel	epitome
	exhort			

**I. Matching.** Match the word on the left with its definition on the right. You will use each letter once.

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| ___1. duplicity    | A. v. to step in on someone's behalf   |
| ___2. precipitate  | B. v. to guess or conclude   |
| ___3. dour         | C. v. to use coaxing or flattery to gain some desired end                                  |
| ___4. intercede    | D. adj. bitter, sharp, sarcastic   |
| ___5. quintessence | E. adj. easily toppled   |
| ___6. surmise      | F. adj. treasonous   |
| ___7. seditious    | G. v. to smooth over   |
| ___8. tenuous      | H. n. self-confidence  |
| ___9. vitriolic    | J. n. the purest essence or form of something  |
| ___10. wheedle     | K. n. deliberate deception   |
| ___11. elicit      | L. adj. stern and gloomy   |
| ___12. assuage     | M. v. to praise  |
| ___13. aplomb      | N. v. to bring it on; n. solid left over after a chemical reaction; adj. impulsive or rash |
| ___14. extol       | P. adj. gruesome or sensational (in the sense of making a big deal out of something)       |
| ___15. lurid       | Q. v. to coax  |

**II. Matching.** Match the word on the left with its definition on the right. You will use each letter once.

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| ___16. meritorious | A. adj. irritable    |
| ___17. petulant    | B. adj. undefeatable |

___18. provincial	C. v. to incite by strong appeal
___19. indomitable	D. adj. pompous
___20. innuendo	E. v. to explain as arising from a particular source
___21. insidious	F. adj. brought about by chance
___22. epitome	G. n. the perfect example
___23. exhort	H. adj. narrow-minded or limited in perspective
___24. circuitous	J. v. to deliberately gain favor with
___25. bombastic	K. v. to belittle
___26. adventitious	L. adj. inherent, relating to the fundamental nature of a thing
___27. ascribe	M. adj. roundabout
___28. ingratiate	N. adj. treacherous or entrapping
___29. intrinsic	P. n. hint
___30. disparage	Q. adj. worthy and admirable

**III. Fill in the blank.** Choose from the following list of vocab words to complete the sentences. You will need to change the form of EVERY word to make it fit correctly into the sentence. Be careful. Look it up if you're unsure about the spelling of the new form of the word.

**extol**                      **assuage**                      **elicit**                      **surmise**                      **intercede**  
**indomitable**                      **insidious**                      **petulant**                      **seditionous**                      **provincial**

31. The spy \_\_\_\_\_ the information from the diplomat by using charm and flattery.
32. When caught in his own country, feeding information to the enemies, the spy was executed for his \_\_\_\_\_.
33. The health clinic \_\_\_\_\_ the new law for its fairness and because it would give more people access to affordable health care. (I can dream, can't I?)
34. Though the coach \_\_\_\_\_ on behalf of the team and though the play was reviewed, the referee still stood by the original call, and our team lost ten yards on the play.
35. The sophomore \_\_\_\_\_ threw himself on the ground, kicking and screaming like a two-year-old trying to get his own way.
36. After gathering only a few important facts, we \_\_\_\_\_ that the only person who could have vandalized our house was Sally, so we called her parents.
37. The school district in the small town implemented the new regulations \_\_\_\_\_, without thinking about how their decisions might affect future generations.
38. Since our mother felt guilt about leaving us in daycare all day, she \_\_\_\_\_ her guilt by spending lots more time with us on weekends.
39. Napoleon's army fought \_\_\_\_\_ right up until the battle of Waterloo.
40. \_\_\_\_\_, Franklin whispered behind the teacher's back that she didn't know what she was doing and hinted that the students should all stop doing their work in protest.

**IV.Synonyms.** Choose the word from this unit that is **the same** or **most nearly the same** in meaning as the **boldface** word or expression in the given phrase. You will use five of these words.

**aplomb                  innuendo                  vitriolic                  epitome                  exhort**

41. \_\_\_\_\_ approached the net on the tennis court with great **assurance**  
42. \_\_\_\_\_ **plead with** the children to do their homework  
43. \_\_\_\_\_ **hint** about the pop quiz coming up next week  
44. \_\_\_\_\_ hard to be unfazed by his **sharp and bitter** tone  
45. \_\_\_\_\_ described as the **paragon** of gourmet cooking

**V.Antonyms.** Choose the word from this unit that is **most nearly opposite** in meaning to the **boldface** word or expression in the given phrase. You will use five of these words.

**circuitous                  meritorious                  tenuous                  duplicity                  adventitious**

46. \_\_\_\_\_ a **sturdy and sound** argument  
47. \_\_\_\_\_ hurt by her **two-faced actions**  
48. \_\_\_\_\_ **happened** to meet again **by chance**  
49. \_\_\_\_\_ find the **most direct** route  
50. \_\_\_\_\_ **didn't deserve** to win the award

**VI. Choose the right word.** From the pair, choose the word that best fits the meaning of the sentence. Write the correct word in the space provided. You will use only five of the ten unit words in this section.

51. \_\_\_\_\_ Though it may appear rather ordinary to the casual reader, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is to me the (**quintessence, precipitation**) of eloquence.  
52. \_\_\_\_\_ Since he has been able to (**disparage, wheedle**) almost anything he wants out of his parents, he is quite unprepared now to face the harsh realities of life.  
53. \_\_\_\_\_ The song had a pleasant, (**lurid, ingratiating**) melody that gained it quick popularity and then caused it to be forgotten just as quickly.  
54. \_\_\_\_\_ When the bridge suddenly collapsed in the high winds, the people on it were (**precipitated, ascribed**) to their deaths in the watery abyss below.  
55. \_\_\_\_\_ In stating that "All men are created equal and endowed...with certain inalienable rights," the Declaration of Independence proclaims the (**lurid, intrinsic**) value of every human being.  
56. \_\_\_\_\_ I see no reason to (**ingratiate, disparage**) him in such ugly terms since he was only trying to do his job.  
57. \_\_\_\_\_ He (**ascribed, disparaged**) his mistake in direction to a faulty compass and claimed that the clouds below him had kept him from seeing that he was over an ocean.  
58. \_\_\_\_\_ I truly dislike the kind of sensational popular biography that focuses solely on the more (**intrinsic, lurid**) or scandalous aspects of a superstar's career.

59. \_\_\_\_\_ His message may seem (**bombastic, wheedling**) but there is a solid framework of practical ideas underlying the rather pompous language.
60. \_\_\_\_\_ Though all hope of victory had faded, the remaining troops continued to resist the enemy with a (**bombastic, dour**) tenacity.