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EC4 Reading: Daily Life

Vocabulary Instruction

Key: Noun (n) Verb (v) Adjective (adj) Adverb (adv)

Words & Word Families	Definitions & Synonyms	Examples
artifact (n)	a simple object made by people in the past	<i>We found some Roman <u>artifacts</u> buried outside of the old city. (n)</i>
batter (n)	a mix of ingredients (often flour and liquids) which is cooked and eaten	<i>I made the cake <u>batter</u> with only flour, water, and sugar. (n)</i>
benefit (n)	a positive or helpful result	<i>What are the health <u>benefits</u> of going to bed earlier? (n)</i>
benefit (v)	to be helpful to	<i>The new schedule will <u>benefit</u> all of the students. (v)</i>
beneficial (adj)	producing helpful results	<i>Exercising regularly is <u>beneficial</u> in many ways. (adj)</i>
elevate (v)	to lift up or make higher	<i>Being angry can <u>elevate</u> your heart rate. (v)</i>
elevated (adj)	higher or raised up	<i>The theater stage is <u>elevated</u> so that everyone can see the performance. (adj)</i>
elevator (n)	a machine that takes people up and down in a building	<i>The <u>elevator</u> wasn't working, so I climbed the stairs to the tenth floor. (n)</i>
mystery (n)	something unknown or not well understood	<i>It's a <u>mystery</u> to me that she always arrives exactly thirteen minutes late. (n)</i>
mysterious (adj)	strange or hard to understand	<i>There was a <u>mysterious</u> sound outside, so I went to see what happened. (adj)</i>
mysteriously (adv)	done in a way that is difficult to understand	<i>She <u>mysteriously</u> disappeared after dinner. (adv)</i>
pan (n)	a shallow container used for cooking, especially frying	<i>I cracked the eggs directly into the hot <u>pan</u>, and they began to cook. (n)</i>
roast (v)	to cook with high heat in an oven or over a fire	<i>I <u>roasted</u> the potatoes for thirty minutes in the oven. (n)</i>
roast (n)	a piece of meat that is roasted	<i>I decided to make a <u>roast</u> for dinner. (n)</i>
source (n)	the origin of something	<i>Where is the <u>source</u> for this river? (n)</i>
standard (n)	an accepted level of quality for something	<i>We expect a high <u>standard</u> of work. (n)</i>
standardize (v)	to make something similar or consistent	<i>The teachers decided to <u>standardize</u> the testing process. (v)</i>
standard (adj)	normal or average	<i>This is the <u>standard</u> height for a door. (adj)</i>

suggest (v)	to recommend or say something is good and should be chosen	<i>I <u>suggest</u> brushing your teeth after every meal. (v)</i>
suggestion (n)	an idea about what someone can or should do	<i>Can I give you some <u>suggestions</u> about how to improve your paper? (n)</i>

Daily Life: Vocabulary Practice

Questions

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Once people learned to control fire, it was a natural step to begin cooking meat themselves. As groups of people began to settle and create villages, farming became a way of life, adding vegetables, grains, and fruits to the cooking options. Early _____ resembling basic pots and _____ have been discovered from various time periods. This implies that people had also begun making mixtures of foods and cooking them in different ways. It was only a matter of time before they also discovered the _____ of adding herbs and spices to food to enhance the flavor.

Cooking has evolved over thousands of years to become both the commonplace task and the art that we know and love today. But it's always interesting to consider the very humble beginnings of one of our most important daily activities.

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EC4 Reading: Social Communication

Vocabulary Instruction

Key: Noun (n) Verb (v) Adjective (adj) Adverb (adv)

Words & Word Families	Definitions & Synonyms	Examples
confess (v) confession (n)	to admit that you did something wrong the spoken statement when you admit that you did something wrong	<i>Little Jon finally decided to <u>confess</u> that he wrote on the bedroom wall. (v)</i> <i>Rodney's <u>confession</u> made his friends proud of him for telling the truth, instead of disappointed. (n)</i>
dice (n)	a small cube that has dots on each side and is used to play games	<i>Yahtzee is a fun game that you play by rolling <u>dice</u>. (n)</i>
limit (v) limitation (n)	to keep something from becoming greater something that controls how much of something is allowed	<i>Rachel finds ways to <u>limit</u> the amount of sugar her daughter eats. (v)</i> <i>The airport has a <u>limitation</u> on how much liquid you can bring on the plane. (n)</i>
prize (n) prize (v)	something desirable that is won in a contest to value or cherish something	<i>Tevita won a <u>prize</u> for being the fastest runner in the race. (n)</i> <i>He <u>prized</u> his antique watch so much that he framed it. (n)</i>
profile (n)	a written description about something or someone	<i>I try to keep my <u>profile</u> on this website up to date because I want to meet some new friends. (n)</i>
property (n)	a building or land owned by someone	<i>My neighbor doesn't like people to walk on his <u>property</u>. (n)</i>
represent (v) representation (n)	to act officially for someone or something a person that acts officially in support of another person	<i>I always try to have good manners because I <u>represent</u> my family. (v)</i> <i>My company has good <u>representation</u>. (n)</i>
romantic (adj) romance (n)	involving love between two people the feeling of being in love	<i>A candlelit dinner with soft music is very <u>romantic</u>. (adj)</i> <i>My parents go on a date every week to keep their <u>romance</u> alive. (n)</i>
scenario (n) scene (n)	a description of something that could possibly happen a part of a play or story where action occurs	<i>The worst <u>scenario</u> in a car crash is having no car insurance. (n)</i> <i>My favorite <u>scene</u> is almost always at the end of a movie. (n)</i>
task (n)	a job for someone to do	<i>My <u>task</u> at home is to wash the dishes. (n)</i>

taskmaster (n)	someone who assigns work to other people	<i>Stewart's little sister always tries to be a <u>taskmaster</u>. (n)</i>
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Social Communication: Vocabulary Practice

Questions

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dice	To stop something from growing
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prize	a written description about something or someone
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prize	Tyler shows that he is <u>loving</u> by giving flowers to his girlfriend.
profile	
property	Grandpa asked the men to keep their dogs off of his <u>land</u> .

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We started playing. The game took a while because there were a lot of people and a lot of candy bars! We were notified that another girl can steal your candy bar when she rolls the right number! Doris seemed to get the ideal _____ every time it was her turn. She rolled a seven or eleven nearly every time! During the game, Alice had to leave to take a telephone call. Her mother sat in her place to _____ her in the game. While Alice was absent, Doris pilfered all of Alice's candy bars from her mother! We laughed so hard we were crying, but I did feel a bit bad for Alice.

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advanced (adj) advancing (adj) advance (v)	very developed; beyond basic and intermediate levels something that is improving or getting better to develop or improve	<i>The government uses <u>advanced</u> technology to defend the country from attack. (adj)</i> <i>Better technology is the result of <u>advancing</u> knowledge. (adj)</i> <i>I have <u>advanced</u> considerably in my English abilities. (v)</i>
committee (n)	a group of people who make decisions	<i>The acceptance <u>committee</u> will decide which people to allow into the university. (n)</i>
conduct (v)	to do something	<i>Scientists need to <u>conduct</u> research to determine the cause of the disease. (v)</i>
dedication (n) dedicate (v) dedicated (adj)	support for or commitment to something to give or use something for a purpose a supportive or committed person	<i>It takes a lot of <u>dedication</u> to become a professional athlete. (n)</i> <i>I am going to <u>dedicate</u> most of my time to studying for the test tomorrow. (v)</i> <i>Bill has no time for fun because he is completely <u>dedicated</u> to his work. (adj)</i>
degree (n)	a document that proves a person has finished studying at a college or university	<i>Alicia wants to earn an engineering <u>degree</u>. (n)</i>
develop (v) developed (adj) developing (adj)	to improve; to create; to grow something that has progressed or improved a lot something that is progressing or growing	<i>I need to <u>develop</u> my writing skills to get good grades in college. (n)</i> <i>Japan is a highly <u>developed</u> country. (adj)</i> <i>Clayton wants to go to college to improve his quickly <u>developing</u> knowledge. (adj)</i>
favor (v) favored (adj) favor (n)	to prefer or support supported or preferred over other things or people acceptance or support	<i>Bruce <u>favors</u> strict gun laws. (v)</i> <i>Smith is the <u>favored</u> presidential candidate. (adj.)</i> <i>Paul gained Linda's <u>favor</u> by giving her flowers. (n)</i>
icon (n) iconic (adj)	an image that represents a computer or phone application; a symbol something that has become a symbol of something	<i>You need to press the camera <u>icon</u> if you want to take a picture with your phone. (n)</i> <i>He is an <u>iconic</u> actor. (adj)</i>

illustrate (v)	to show; to give an example of	<i>Clark's new book perfectly <u>illustrates</u> the importance of protecting the environment. (v)</i>
illustration (n)	an example of something	<i>She used good <u>illustrations</u> to prove her point. (n)</i>
illustrative (adj)	showing something or representative of something	<i>This example is <u>illustrative</u> of our problem. (adj)</i>
management (n)	a group of people who decide things for a company; the ability to control things.	<i><u>Management</u> usually makes decisions about company expectations. (n)</i>
manage (v)	to direct or control something	<i>My friend <u>manages</u> a clothing store. (v)</i>
managerial (adj)	relating to directing or directing something	<i>My <u>managerial</u> duties include deciding who to hire for the new company project. (adj)</i>

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meaningful (adj)	important or valuable	<i>Writing in a journal is a <u>meaningful</u> activity. (adj)</i>
meaning (n)	importance	<i>Many people think studying the Bible gives life <u>meaning</u>. (n)</i>
percentage (n)	the amount of one thing as it relates to the whole	<i>What <u>percentage</u> of the students are engineering students? (n)</i>
perform (v)	to do something that involves training or practice	<i>I will have to <u>perform</u> many difficult tasks on my math test. (n)</i>
performance (n)	the act of doing something that involves training or practice	<i>My <u>performance</u> on the test was terrible. (n)</i>
perspective (n)	a point of view or a way of thinking about something.	<i>After surviving the car accident, I have a new <u>perspective</u> on life. (n)</i>
program (n)	a set of classes that end with a degree	<i>Chrystal decided to enter the music <u>program</u> at her school. (n)</i>
reliance (n)	a state of depending on something; needing something	<i>Children have a strong <u>reliance</u> on their parents. (n)</i>
rely (v)	to depend on something or to need something	<i>My dog <u>relies</u> on me to feed her. (v)</i>
reliable (adj)	something or someone that can be depended on to do something.	<i>A <u>reliable</u> car should last at least ten years with very few problems. (adj)</i>
remarkable (adj)	something that is incredible or magnificent.	<i>Receiving perfect grades in school is a <u>remarkable</u> accomplishment. (adj)</i>
remarkably (adv)	especially; very	<i>Einstein was <u>remarkably</u> smart. (adv)</i>

selection (n)	a choice; a thing that is chosen	<i>Justin's wife did not like his movie <u>selection</u>. (n)</i>
select (v)	to choose something or someone	<i>I <u>selected</u> a red tie to wear with my new suit. (v)</i>
select (adj)	specific things or people chosen from a group	<i>Only a few <u>select</u> employees were sent to a conference.</i>
society (n)	a large group of people sharing similar laws and customs who live together	<i>A good <u>society</u> requires organization. (n)</i>
valuable (adj)	something that is important or useful	<i>Learning a new language is a <u>valuable</u> experience. (adj)</i>
value (v)	to give importance to something	<i>I <u>value</u> your advice. (v)</i>
valued (adj)	something that is important or useful	<i>Since Heather completes all of her work on time, she is a <u>valued</u> employee. (adj)</i>

Education: Vocabulary Practice

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program	
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committee	
conduct	[favor] Liz <u>prefers</u> vegetarian food.
dedication	[conduct] I want to <u>do</u> a survey focusing on student expectations.
degree	[develop] Jason needs to <u>improve</u> his reading skills.
develop	[higher] I have an <u>advanced</u> degree.
favor	
icon	
illustrate	
management	

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percentage	[remarkable] Miles is an <u>amazing</u> musician.
perform	[percentage] A large <u>quantity</u> of people are unhappy with their jobs.
perspective	[selection] His <u>choice</u> of music is incredible.
program	[valuable] This is a <u>worthwhile</u> class.
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3. **PART A:** Choose the correct words from the list to fill in the blanks in the paragraphs below. Drag each word to the correct blank You can use each word only one time.

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Advances in technology have certainly made it possible to do things that many people considered inconceivable thirty to forty years ago. To illustrate, individuals can now use the Internet to order food, shop for clothes, and conduct research on any topic from the comfort of their homes. Indeed, using the Internet to perform these tasks would have been virtually impossible thirty years ago. Yet another impossibility would have been receiving an education online. Thirty years ago, those desiring to receive a bachelor's degree or any other form of education would have had to leave their homes to achieve their educational goals. However, this is not necessarily the case today. Although some programs of study may require students to participate in an actual classroom, the vast majority offer an Internet-based option. Internet- based learning has definitely expanded educational opportunities for millions. However, before taking the plunge into the wonderful world of online education, at least two factors should be considered.

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Education: Vocabulary Answers

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conduct	[icon] an image that represents a computer or phone application
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program	
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EC4 Reading: Ethics & Values

Vocabulary Instruction

Key: Noun (n) Verb (v) Adjective (adj) Adverb (adv)

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analysis (n) analyze (v)	an in-depth, detailed study; investigation to deeply study the details of something	<i>The <u>analysis</u> showed children were more likely to do well in school when exposed to books from a young age. (n)</i> <i>We <u>analyzed</u> the data to understand the effects of physical touch on emotional well-being. (v)</i>
critique (n) criticize (v) critical (adj)	an analysis that states the faults and weaknesses of something; judgement, assessment, commentary, to point out the faults and bad attributes of something; judge finding fault, expressing disapproval	<i>Every month my boss gives me a written <u>critique</u>. (n)</i> <i>My uncle <u>criticizes</u> the way I cut my grass. (v)</i> <i>Her <u>critical</u> friend is always making people feel bad. (adj)</i>
detrimental (adj) detriment (n)	causing harm; harmful, negative, destructive something that causes harm	<i>Consuming drugs is <u>detrimental</u> to one's health. (n)</i> <i>Losing his leg was a <u>detriment</u> to his self-confidence. (n)</i>
dialog (n)	a conversation or open line of communication between two or more people	<i>The most interesting part of the book was the continuous <u>dialog</u> between a mother and her daughter. (n)</i>

distinction (n)	a significant difference	<i>There is an important <u>distinction</u> between men and women. (n)</i>
distinct (adj)	standing out as different	<i>His black hair and blue eyes give him a <u>distinct</u> look. (adj)</i>
distinguish (v)	to identify something as being different	<i>He could not <u>distinguish</u> between blue and green. (v)</i>
elicit (v)	to get a response from someone or something	<i>The struggling parent <u>elicited</u> help from the school. (v)</i>
hypothetical (adj)	when something is an educated guess	<i>May I ask you a <u>hypothetical</u> question, please? (adj)</i>
hypothesize (v)	to make an educated guess	<i>The scientist <u>hypothesized</u> that too many cars were causing global warming. (v)</i>
hypothesis (n)	an educated guess	<i>The <u>hypothesis</u> stated that global warming was causing the polar ice caps to melt. (n)</i>
integrity (n)	the quality of having high moral standards; honesty	<i>He is a man of <u>integrity</u> and would never lie. (n)</i>
straightforward (adj)	direct and to the point, simple, and uncomplicated	<i>His answer was a <u>straightforward</u> no. (adj)</i>
subsequently (adv)	when something happens after something else; afterwards, later, eventually	<i>Diana finished her homework and <u>subsequently</u> went to bed. (adv)</i>
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<p>behave (v)</p> <p>behavior (adj)</p>	<p>to act in an appropriate way</p> <p>the way someone acts</p>	<p>The two-year-old <u>behaved</u> well in the grocery store. (v)</p> <p>His <u>behavior</u> in school improves every year. (adj)</p>
<p>chivalry (n)</p> <p>chivalrous (adj)</p>	<p>polite, honorable behavior of a man towards a woman</p> <p>acting politely, with respect towards women</p>	<p>He opened the door for his wife in an act of <u>chivalry</u>. (n)</p> <p>The <u>chivalrous</u> man had many admirers. (adj)</p>
<p>conscience (n)</p>	<p>a person's inner moral guide that gives a sense of right and wrong</p>	<p>Her <u>conscience</u> told her not to take the money when no one was looking. (n)</p>
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favorably (adv)	to do something in a positive way or in a way that has positive results	<i>He judged her <u>favorably</u>. (adv)</i>
favorable (adj)	showing approval or preference	<i>The book received <u>favorable</u> reviews. (adj)</i>
favor (v)	to give preference	<i>He <u>favor</u>ed her over him. (v)</i>
imprison (v)	to put someone in prison	<i>He was <u>imprisoned</u> for robbing a bank. (v)</i>
unfortunately (adv)	when something happens that is not good; sadly	<i><u>Unfortunately</u>, he broke his leg on the same day he lost his job. (adv)</i>
unfortunate (adj)	having bad luck	<i>It is <u>unfortunate</u> that the child lost both parents. (adj)</i>
worship (v)	to praise, admire, esteem, honor, respect; revere, adore, glorify	<i>Christians <u>worship</u> Jesus Christ. (v)</i>

Ethics and Values: Vocabulary Practice

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A better alternative

There is a _____ alternative to criticism: positive reinforcement. When caregivers fill a child with positive feedback, pointing out the good a child does, that child has the strength and self-confidence to make the needed changes. After receiving continuous positive reinforcement, children will _____ modify their behavior and positive change can be made.

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Chivalry is something I greatly admire. As a single, 55-year-old woman, I have to **admit** that I prefer a gentleman who knows how to open my door, pull out my chair at the dinner table, stand when I enter and leave a room, and fetch me my purse. I have grown to expect a man to behave this way. At this age, I don't have time to waste. I am too old to dawdle with boys who don't know how to treat a woman properly.

I certainly don't expect a man to fall down and **worship** the ground I walk on. It is simple respect and courteous behavior I insist on. I admit my own behavior can be rather detestable. But at times it is essential to elicit chivalry in a man. My **conscience**—as well as my mother—suggests that I should not be quite so demanding. In fact, my mother often **criticizes** the intentional helplessness that I display when I am around a capable man. But it really is necessary. It is precisely my helplessness that inspires them to act **favorably**.

Unfortunately, some men see right through my act and don't respond at all. Once I stood at the side of a car for a full minute waiting for my date to open my door. We had walked to the car where he promptly opened his own door and climbed in. I waited patiently at my side of the car hoping to inspire chivalry in him. Either he didn't get the hint, got tired of waiting, or flat out refused to be chivalrous. In any case, he drove off, leaving me standing alone on the sidewalk in front of my apartment. At that point, I certainly could have been miffed. Instead I went back into my apartment, drew a hot bath, and relaxed. I felt nothing but relief that I would not have to spend an evening with a brute of a man who did not know how to properly treat a woman.