

Student Sample Entries	Vocab Word	Definition	Your Version	Sentence/Example
Student 2	anecdote	A short and amusing or interesting story about a real incident or person.	A small and attractive passage or story about a noun.	One of a sad anecdote was of my dog hershey.
Student 3	archetype	a very typical example of a person or thing.	A very typical example of a certain person or thing.	Maggie is a very good archetype to be my best friend.
Student 4	exposition	A comprehensive description and explanation of an idea or theory.	An idea of a certain thing that is believed by most people	My exposition about basketball is its all in your back and the way you have to arch your back to shoot.
Student 5	Memoir	a historical account or biography written from personal knowledge or special sources.	A historical account written from personal knowledge of the person.	I found a memoir of Benjamin Franklin in my school's library.
Student 6	paradox	a seemingly absurd or self-contradictory statement or proposition that when investigated or explained may prove to be well founded or true.	A word that contradicts its own sentence leaving the reader of the sentence confused.	One paradox is i'll kill you if you die.
Student 7	stereotype	a widely held but fixed and oversimplified image or idea of a particular type of person or thing.	An idea of a certain thing that is believed by most people.	A famous stereotype is mice love cheese.
Student 8	anecdote	a short and amusing or interesting story about a real incident or person.	A true story or incident	I wrote an anecdote about my friend Issac.
Student 9	bibliography	a list of the books of a specific author or publisher, or on a specific subject.	A specific story by a specific author	A author wrote a specific story about a good baseball player
Student 10	sonnet	a poem of fourteen lines using any of a number of formal rhyme schemes, in English typically having ten syllables per line.	A poem with 14 lines of a formal rhyme	There was a poem that I read with 14 lines and it had a formal rhyme
Student 11	anecdote	a short and amusing or interesting story about a real incident or person.	Like a biography but funny, silly, or interesting.	A passage about George Washington's life is an anecdote because it is interesting.

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Student 12	paradox	a statement or proposition that, despite sound (or apparently sound) reasoning from acceptable premises, leads to a conclusion that seems senseless, logically unacceptable, or self-contradictory.	A statement that contradicts another statement making it silly or not making sense.	"Everything is possible" is a paradox because if everything is possible than something being impossible is possible.
Student 13	stereotype	view or represent as a stereotype.	A reputation for someone or something.	In the north they say people in the south are red necks which is a stereotype.
Student 14	acronym	an abbreviation formed from the initial letters of other words and pronounced as a word	Abreviation that is pronounced like a word.	" NASA is an acronym " said my teacher.
Student 15	policy	a widely held but fixed and oversimplified image or idea of a particular type of person or thing.	A complicated remembrance of someone or something.	I have a strong policy of my grandpa.
Student 16	stereotype	a widely held but fixed and oversimplified image or idea of a particular type of person or thing.	A certain person, place, animal, or thing.	They like to stereotype me for how i act.
Student 17	almanac	an annual calendar containing important dates	A important calender with important dates on it.	I looked on my <u>almanac</u> it was my grandmaws b-day
Student 18	parable	a simple story used to illustrate a moral or spiritual lesson	A story with a moral.	The Tortus won the race against the Hair the moral of the <u>parable</u> is slow and steady wins the race.
Student 19	thesis paper	a short statement, usually one sentence	A statement or a sentence.	I fell of my bike OUCHY! That was my <u>thesis paper</u>
Student 20	pathetic fallacy	The attribution of human feelings and responses to inanimate things or animals, especially in art and literature.	Is a literaryterm for the attributing of human emotion and conduct to all aspects within nature.	Clay made a painting and it used pathetic fallacy .
Student 21	sonnet	A poem of fourteen lines using any of a number of formal rhyme schemes, in English typically having ten syllables per line.	Is a poem in a specific form which organated in Italy.	Brayden wrote a sonnet about a tree in his back yard.
Student 22	thesis paper	A long essay or dissertation involving personal research, written by a candidate for a college degree.	Is a document submitted in support or candidature for an academic degree or professional qualification presenting the authors research and findings.	If my teacher went back to college she would need to turn in her thesis paper .

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Student 23	bias	Prejudice in favor of or against one thing, person, or group compared with another, usually in a way considered to be unfair.	To not be fair to a person or group.	"So we have 15 toys and 4 people so every one gets gets four exept for you Meg beacuse your last name is Griffin."
Student 24	sonnet	A poem of fourteen lines using any of a number of formal rhyme schemes, in English typically having ten syllables per line.	A poem with fourteen lines with ten slylables in every line.	The teacher wants me to make a sonnet before the end of this class.
Student 25	satire	The use of humor, irony, exaggeration, or ridicule to expose and criticize people's stupidity or vices, particularly in the context of contemporary politics and other topical issues.	To use puns or word play to show another persons stupidity.	"Dude you are so horrible at puns i hope you pun out."
Student 26	allegory	a story, poem, or picture that can be interpreted to reveal a hidden meaning, typically a moral or political one:	A hidden moral	
Student 27	omniscient	knowing everything		
Student 28	paradox	•a seemingly absurd or self-contradictory statement or proposition that when investigated or explained may prove to be well founded or true:		
Student 29	anecdote	a short and amusing or interesting story about a real incident or person.	A tiny funny story.	The duck fell into the pond.
Student 30	oxymoron	a figure of speech in which apparently contradictory terms appear in conjunction	It means to say something then say something completly oppisite.	As impossible as it is its possible but impossible at the same time.
Student 31	sonnet	a poem of fourteen lines using any of a number of formal rhyme schemes, in English typically having ten syllables per line.	A poem that has tiny sentences but its long.	I love horses. There cool. Also awsome. They eat plants.
Student 32	flashback	a scene in a movie, novel, etc., set in a time earlier than the main story.	A sudden or unexpected memory about something in the past.	I just had a flashback from when I still lived in my old house.

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Student 33	memoir	a historical account or biography written from personal knowledge or special sources.	A historical biography with facts about certain people.	I saw a memoir about Abraham Lincoln in my school library.
Student 34	symbolism	The use of symbols to define ideas or qualities.	Pictures or flags used to represent a certain place, animal, or thing.	I saw lots of symbolism in the Native American village.
Student 35	sonnet	A poem of fourteen lines using any of a number of formal rhyme schemes, in English typically having ten syllables per line.	A long but not so long poem.	I love penguins. Their smooth skin makes me wish I had lotion. Their colors appeal to my eyes. The end of my sonnet.
Student 36	anecdote	A short and amusing or interesting story about a real incident or person.	A short non-fiction funny story.	Want to hear an anecdote? Once I jumped on my dog. (ha ha ha)
Student 37	satire	The use of humor, irony, exaggeration, or ridicule to expose and criticize people's stupidity or vices, particularly in the context of contemporary politics and other topical issues.	Almost making fun of someone.	Ex of satire: Oh haha you fell off your bike you dummy dumb drop..
Student 38	archetype	a very typical example of a certain person or thing.	A summary or example of a certain person or thing	If I was a person who made archetypes of people I would say that that guy is weird
Student 39	bias	prejudice in favor of or against one thing, person, or group compared with another, usually in a way considered to be unfair.	To judge or compare 1 or more groups usually unfairly.	Ex: That group is loud yet that group is calm.
Student 40	paradox	a seemingly absurd or self-contradictory statement or proposition that when investigated or explained may prove to be well founded or true.	to say something about yourself that could be proved through investigation.	
Student 41	bibliography	a list of the books of a specific author or publisher, or on a specific subject.	If you write a story using ideas from another book, at the end or on the back you have to mention that person's book name.	When I wrote my paper I had to use a bibliography so I did not get copyright.
Student 42	oxymoron	a figure of speech in which apparently contradictory terms appear in conjunction (e.g., faith unfaithful kept him falsely true).	A figure of speech that contradicts a conjunction	man that girl is pretty ugly.

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Student 43	paradox	a statement or proposition that, despite sound (or apparently sound) reasoning from acceptable premises, leads to a conclusion that seems senseless, logically unacceptable, or self-contradictory.	a statement that sound illogical but is logical	we have to fight fire with fire, zeke said
Student 44	moral	concerned with the principles of right and wrong behavior and the goodness or badness of human character.	The lesson in a story	My mom taught me a moral about my behavior
Student 45	sonnet	a poem of fourteen lines using any of a number of formal rhyme schemes, in English typically having ten syllables per line	A poem that uses syllables and rhyme	I used a sonnet to find a formal rhyme
Student 46	thesaurus	a book that lists words in groups of synonyms and related concepts.	A book that has synonyms and related concepts	I used a thesaurus to find synonyms and related concepts
Student 47	paradox	a seemingly absurd or self-contradictory statement or proposition that when investigated or explained may prove to be well founded or true.	When what you are saying is very self-contradictory.	"The next sentence is true. The previous sentence is false," said Bill. "That is a paradox ," said Jeff.
Student 48	propaganda	information, especially of a biased or misleading nature, used to promote or publicize a particular political cause or point of view.	Nonsense used to persuade someone to do or believe something that you want them to	Annabelle used propaganda to convince Lily to join her group.
Student 49	stereotype	a widely held but fixed and oversimplified image or idea of a particular type of person or thing.	When a certain thing is viewed to have a specific characteristic by a large group	Blondes are normally stereotyped to be dumb.
Student 50	assumption	a thing that is accepted as true or as certain to happen, without proof.	To say an event is sure to happen without concrete evidence.	"Hey man." "Yeah?" "An asteroid is gonna strike this planet tomorrow!" "Is that an assumption?" *silence* "You dunce."
Student 51	speculate	form a theory or conjecture about a subject without firm evidence.	To "Judge a book by its color."	"Hey man." "Yeah?" "I think dogs are better than --" "Tom don't speculate about that topic again, DO YOU HEAR ME?!!" "Yes mom."

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Student 52	synthesize	combine (a number of things) into a coherent whole. "pupils should synthesize the data they have gathered"	To take a group of info and make it a whole.	"Do I have to synthesize this now?"
Student 53	bias	prejudice in favor of or against one thing, person, or group compared with another, usually in a way considered to be unfair.	judging someone by who they are , characteristics and/or what they look like , often with no reason	The woman seemed very bias to the African American child.
Student 54	paradox	a statement or proposition that, despite sound (or apparently sound) reasoning from acceptable premises, leads to a conclusion that seems senseless, logically unacceptable, or self-contradictory.	a sentence despite how it sounds,is contradictory but is or can be true	A girl's mother told the girl that saying, "That kid in my class is amazingly disgusting", was an exmaple of paradox .
Student 55	synthesize	combine (a number of things) into a coherent whole.	taking different information that you or somebody else gathers to put together to make sense of something	The teacher told the math group to synthesize and compare data from the pie chart and bar graph.
Student 56	paradox	a seemingly absurd or self-contradictory statement or proposition that when investigated or explained may prove to be well founded or true.	A contradictory	This is true.That is false.
Student 57	propaganda	information, especially of a biased or misleading nature, used to promote or publicize a particular political cause or point of view.	Someone who juges you,.	People say that people with brown hair are smart.
Student 58	stereotype	view or represent as a stereotype	think you know someting about them	People say blonds are dumb.
Student 59	anecdote	a short and amusing or interesting story about a real incident or person	A short story that is entertaining or interesting that is based on a real person and/or a real incident.	Sara read a anecdote about Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad.
Student 60	sonnet	a poem of fourteen lines using any of a number of formal rhyme schemes, in English typically having ten syllables per line.	A sonnet is a poem that has 14 lines.	A person may write a sonnet because it was longer than a haiku.
Student 61	stereotype	a widely held but fixed and oversimplified image or idea of a particular type of person or thing.	Stereotype is when a person judges a person or animal by their group.	A person may have a stereotype that pitbulls are evil.

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Student 62	Paradox	a statement or proposition that, despite sound (or apparently sound) reasoning from acceptable premises, leads to a conclusion that seems senseless, logically unacceptable, or self-contradictory	When you say something and it self-contradicts your words.	This paradox contradicts what they said if everything is possible then impossible is possible.
Student 63	propaganda	information, especially of a biased or misleading nature, used to promote or publicize a particular political cause or point of view	Nonsense used to get someone to believe something that you want them to.	Annabelle used propaganda to convince lily to join her group
Student 64	stereotype	a widely held but fixed and oversimplified image or idea of a particular type of person or thing.	When a person judges another person or thing by its group or how it looks.	People stereotype blondes to be dumb.
Student 65	archetype	a very typical example of a certain person or thing	Example: Personification	Camila gave me an archetype that made me sad.
Student 66	consonance	agreement or compatibility between opinions or actions.	To agree with others opinions or actions.	I am consonance with Mrs.Hail's opinion.
Student 67	satire	the use of humor, irony, exaggeration, or ridicule to expose and criticize people's stupidity or vices, particularly in the context of contemporary politics and other topical issues.	Making fun of an issue.	That book is a satire on the election.
Student 68	consonance	agreement or compatibility between opinions or actions	agreeing with someone or somethings opinions or actions	We reached a consonance about who is bringing in what for our project.
Student 69	oxymoron	a figure of speech in which apparently contradictory terms appear in conjunction	two or more words that do not normally go togrther, put together to make a phrase everyone understands	The other day Maggie told me an oxymoron .She said,"That fish is pretty ugly."
Student 70	stereotype	a widely held but fixed and oversimplified image or idea of a particular type of person or thing.	judging someone or something by their looks	Because I am blonde i am stereotyped to be dumb.
Student 71	bias	prejudice in favor of or against one thing, person, or group compared with another, usually in a way considered to be unfair.	To have an unfair favor for a certain group/person.	Sometimes parents that coach a sport have a bias for their child.

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Student 72	contradict	deny the truth of (a statement), especially by asserting the opposite.	Two words that go against each other.	Big and small contradict each other.
Student 73	stereotype	a widely held but fixed and oversimplified image or idea of a particular type of person or thing.	A standard/expectation for a person or group.	Some people have a stereotype that blond people are dumb.
Student 74	anecdote	a short and amusing or interesting story about a real incident or person.	A short, entertaining, or interesting story about a real thing or person	I read the anecdote about Benjamin Franklin in the American Revoulution.
Student 75	assonance	in poetry, the repetition of the sound of a vowel or diphthong in nonrhyming stressed syllables near enough to each other for the echo to be discernible (e.g., penitence, reticence).	A repitition of a vowel or diphthong sound	On my essay I used assonance so my writing would have a lot of vowel sounds.
Student 76	sonnet	a poem of fourteen lines using any of a number of formal rhyme schemes, in English typically having ten syllables per line.	A poem with 14 lines and 10 syllables per line	The sonnet poem was 14 lines all about dogs.
Student 77	consonance	reacurrence of familiar sounds. especially consonents in a close proximity		
Student 78	fallacy	a mistaken belief, especially one based on unsound argument.	A opinion that is incorrect or flawed.	All muslims are evil and want to hurt people.
Student 79	parable	simple story used to illustrate a moral or spiritual lesson,		
Student 80	anthology	a published collection of poems or other pieces of writing.	A collection of stories.	I have an anthology of classic stories.
Student 81	oxymoron	a figure of speech in which apparently contradictory terms appear in conjunction	When words contradict each other.	"Use an oxymoron to describe yourself", "I am pretty ugly.
Student 82	synthesizes	combine (a number of things) into a coherent whole	Bringing information together as a whole.	I synthesized information for my report.
Student 83	Archetype	A very typical example of a certain person or thing.	A example of a person or thing.	She is an archetype of a flower.

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Student 84	Multisyllabic	In rapping and poetry, multisyllabic rhymes (also known as compound rhymes, polysyllable rhymes, and sometimes colloquially in hip-hop as multies) are rhymes that contain two or more syllables.	Multisyllabic words are words that have more than one meaning.	Multisyllabic words are not easy because they mean different words and i don't know what they mean.
Student 85	Sonnet	A poem of fourteen lines using any of a number of formal rhyme schemes, in English typically having ten syllables per line.	A poem or rhyme.	May i have some tea please.or maybe i should eat some brocolli.
Student 86	Parable	a simple story used to illustrate a moral or spiritual lesson, as told by Jesus in the Gospels.	A lesson told by Jesus.	In church we read a parable .
Student 87	Paradox	a seemingly absurd or self-contradictory statement or proposition that when investigated or explained may prove to be well founded or true.	A contridictory event that when investigated is true or not true.	Paradox's normally happen when a kid is talking.
Student 88	Sonnet	a poem of fourteen lines using any of a number of formal rhyme schemes, in English typically having ten syllables per line.	Rhyming words in poems.	Somebody wrote a sonnet about food.