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Vocabulary Building Worksheet – Level VI – Week 9A

clue	site	wildlife	throne	lone	exile
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DEFINITIONS: Numbers 1 through 7 show definitions of the list words. Select the correct word that matches the definition from the two words at the end of each line and write it in the blank space provided.

1. Wild animals living in their natural environment: _____ (lone, wildlife)
2. Something that helps you find an answer to a question or a mystery: _____ (site, clue)
3. The place where something is or happens: _____ (site, clue)
4. An elaborate chair for a king or queen: _____ (exile, throne)
5. To send someone away from their own country and order them not to return: _____ (exile, lone)
6. Alone or solitary – single - one: _____ (throne, lone)

DEFINITION CLUES: Choose the word that best goes with the statement or riddle. Write it in the blank space provided.

7. A detective would look for this when trying to solve a crime: _____
8. The place where an ancient artifact was found would be this: _____
9. A king or queen would sit on this: _____
10. Snakes, raccoons, and possums that live in the forest would be this: _____
11. If you were sent away from your country and not allowed to return you would be this: _____
12. A wolf standing by itself, away from the rest of the pack would be this: _____

FILL-IN-THE-BLANK: Read the sentence. Choose the vocabulary word that best goes in the blank space provided.

13. Machu Picchu, “The Lost City of the Incas” is a city located in the South American country of Peru. Constructed around 1450, it was abandoned less than 100 years later as the empire collapsed under Spanish conquest. With time it was covered by the surrounding jungle, and few knew of its existence. In 1911, Yale historian and explorer Hiram Bingham brought the lost _____ to the world’s attention.
14. The state flag of Texas has one golden star on a blue background. This single star is a reminder of the state’s struggle for independence from Mexico and is why Texas is called the _____ Star State.
15. A fossil is any remains from a former living thing, animal or plant, from a very long time ago. Fossil fuels made from these remains are typically found deep within the earth’s crust. They include coal, oil and gas used in electric power plants and even gasoline used to power cars and trucks. Over millions of years, the heat and pressure within the earth changes fossils into petroleum oil and other compounds. Petroleum is transported to oil refineries and made into the various fuels. The burning of fossil fuels in cars, factories and power plants emits gasses responsible for global warming according to the majority of scientists. It is heating the Arctic almost twice as fast as the rest of the planet in a thaw that is driving _____ such as polar bears, caribou, reindeer and snowy owls further north from their habitat.
16. A political prisoner is someone held in prison or otherwise detained because their ideas or image are deemed by a government to either challenge or threaten the authority of the state. For several centuries Russia sent political prisoners into _____, often to remote labor camps in Siberia.
17. King Edward’s Chair in London, England is also known as the Coronation Chair. It is located in the cathedral at Westminster Abbey, and is the _____ upon which the British ruler sits when crowned.
18. Sherlock Holmes is a well-known fictional character of the late 19th and 20th century. Created by author Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Holmes was a brilliant detective who used many a _____ in solving crimes.

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Italy	fairly	severely	relatively	theory	rely
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DEFINITIONS: Numbers 1 through 7 show definitions of the list words. Select the correct word that matches the definition from the two words at the end of each line and write it in the blank space provided

1. Reasonable and just – to treat properly: _____ (fairly, severely)
2. Boot-shaped country located in Southern Europe: _____ (rely, Italy)
3. To need and trust a thing or person for help or assistance: _____ (theory, rely)
4. An idea or statement that explains how or why something happens: _____ (theory, rely)
5. Being harsh or extreme at levels far above normal: _____ (relatively, severely)
6. Word used in a statement to compare with something else: _____ (relatively, severely)

DEFINITION CLUES: Choose the word that best goes with the statement or riddle. Write it in the blank space provided.

7. When you are a child, you **count on** your parents to provide food, clothes and shelter: _____
8. Experiments test this to see if something is true or false: _____
9. The capital of this country is Rome: _____
10. If you were punished quite cruelly or roughly, this is how it was done: _____
11. A word you could use to describe how tall a person is in comparison to most other people: _____
12. If a decision was made that was right, then the situation was handled in this way: _____

FILL-IN-THE-BLANK: Read the sentence. Choose the vocabulary word that best goes in the blank space provided.

13. A lodestone is a magnetic stone containing iron. The ancient Chinese would put it on wood and float it on water because it always points north. They could _____ on this system for finding direction.
14. Measurement of feet and inches in the U.S. system of measurement is often abbreviated to save time. Feet can be represented with a mark that looks like an apostrophe (') while inches can be represented with a mark that looks like a quote ("). The average height of men differs significantly among countries. In Japan, most research shows an adult male to be about 5 feet 5 inches tall. We can save time and write this as 5' 5". The average height of a man in the United States is about 5 feet 9 inches. We can write this easier as 5' 9". In Denmark, men are about 5' 11". With this information we could say that men in Denmark and the United States are _____ taller than men in Japan.
15. There is a peninsula jutting into the Mediterranean Sea in southern Europe. It is surrounded by France, Switzerland, Austria and Yugoslavia. This is the country of _____.
16. The 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution deals with civil rights. Civil rights means that all people should be treated equally. In this context, another term for equally would be _____.
17. Frank Drake developed a mathematical equation in 1961 to show the probability of life on other planets. The equation multiplies the number of stars in our Milky Way Galaxy (about 300 billion) by the number of stars that have planets by number of planets around these stars that could support life. The end result suggests that there probably is intelligent life somewhere else in our galaxy. His mathematical formula seems to support the _____ that intelligent life actually does exist elsewhere.
18. One of the most horrible and painful diseases a human being can endure is called emphysema. The alveoli cells in your lungs take oxygen out of the air with each breath and transfer the oxygen to your blood. Inhaling hot, poisonous tobacco smoke will _____ damage alveoli cells inside the lungs to the point that they can no longer do this effectively. If you don't want emphysema then don't smoke.

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Vocabulary Building Worksheet – Level VI – Week 9C

loyalty	loyalist	convoy	founded	counterclockwise	Sioux
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DEFINITIONS: Numbers 1 through 7 show definitions of the list words. Select the correct word that matches the definition from the two words at the end of each line and write it in the blank space provided.

1. A group of ships, military vehicles, trucks, etc., traveling together for convenience or safety: _____ (founded, convoy)
2. Showing faithfulness to one's country, family, friends, or beliefs: _____ (loyalty, convoy)
3. One who is or remains loyal to a political cause, party, or government: _____ (Sioux, loyalist)
4. In a direction opposite to that of hands of a clock: _____ (counterclockwise, founded)
5. Something that has been set up or started: _____ (Sioux, founded)
6. Group of seven Native American nations formed this group: _____ (Sioux, convoy)

DEFINITION CLUES: Choose the word that best goes with the clue. Write it in the blank space provided.

7. If you discovered a new country or even started a new business - you did this: _____
8. Opposite of clockwise is this: _____
9. A person who showed sympathy for the British during the American Revolution: _____
10. A soldier who defends his country or a father who defends his son would have shown this: _____
11. A group of 100 military supply ships traveling together would be this: _____
12. Seven tribe nation divided into three main subdivisions: Lakota, Dakota, and Nakota: _____

FILL-IN-THE-BLANK: Read the sentence. Choose the vocabulary word that best goes in the blank space provided.

13. Beginning in the 16th century (mid 1500's), Spanish treasure fleets transported silver, gold, gems, agricultural goods, spices, cocoa, silk and other exotic goods from the Spanish colonies to the main trading city in Europe called the metropole. On their voyage back home to the metropole, they reduced risk of attack from pirates by sailing in a _____, often comprised of over 50 armed ships.
14. The Trinity House has the job of supplying and maintaining navigational aids such as light houses, buoys and maritime radio communications for the waters around England. Henry the VIII (8th) who was King of England in the early 1500's, originally _____ the Trinity House.
15. The *Wounded Knee Massacre* happened Dec. 29, 1890. After the U.S. Cavalry brought a large group of tribesmen to Wounded Knee Creek, they ordered them to disarm. A deaf tribesman refused to give up his gun unless paid fair value for it. This resulted in a horrible chain reaction and within minutes, officers had shot nearly 200 men, women and children belonging to the _____ tribe.
16. In 1775 a British North American colonist who remained a loyal subject of the British crown during the American Revolution was called a _____.
17. Benedict Arnold was an American General who later received a bad reputation. He won a number of important battles for the Americans over the British. In 1780, he sought and was given command of the fort at West Point, New York. His plan was to sell West Point to the British but was discovered when British spy John Andre' was captured. Arnold escaped and later went into exile in Canada and England. You could say that Benedict Arnold did not show _____ to his country.
18. To loosen a nut on a bolt or withdraw a screw from a piece of wood you need to turn it _____.

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Vocabulary Building Worksheet – Level VI – Week 9D

arid	caramel	varied	marathon	chariot	burial
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DEFINITIONS: Numbers 1 through 7 show definitions of the list words. Select the correct word that matches the definition from the two words at the end of each line and write it in the blank space provided.

1. Extremely dry because very little rain has fallen on it: _____ (varied, arid)
2. The placing of a dead body in the earth or sea: _____ (burial, arid)
3. A liquid made by cooking sugar and combining with butter, milk etc: _____ (marathon, caramel)
4. Characterized by showing a variety – also, can mean “changed”: _____ (varied, chariot)
5. A small vehicle pulled by a horse: _____ (varied, chariot)
6. Any long race or difficult competition that tests a person’s endurance: _____ (arid, marathon)

DEFINITION CLUES: Choose the word that best goes with the statement or riddle. Write it in the blank space provided.

7. The climate in the desert would be described as this: _____
8. Competition held to see who could go the longest without sleep would be this: _____
9. Ancient Egyptians used these horse-pulled vehicles for racing: _____
10. A funeral that was held to place a person in a grave would be this: _____
11. The first step to make this is to heat sugar to 170° C which is 350° F: _____
12. A box of 24 different colored crayons would have this kind of colors: _____

FILL-IN-THE-BLANK: Read the sentence. Choose the vocabulary word that best goes in the blank space provided.

13. The term “melting pot” is a metaphor used to describe the way societies develop. The ingredients in the pot are the people of different cultures, races and religions and the term is often used to describe societies experiencing large scale immigration from many different countries. The United States was the first country called a “melting pot” since the ethnic backgrounds of its people are quite _____.
14. If you heat sugar to 340° Fahrenheit (F) or 170° Celsius (C) it will melt and form a liquid that can be used in food colorings and flavorings. In fact, some cola drinks do this as a way to color and flavor their drinks. Candy makers use a different recipe in which they heat sugar only to 248°F (120°C) by boiling a mixture of milk, sugar, butter, vanilla, water and glucose syrup. This makes the candy called _____.
15. Legend has it that in the year 490 BC (BC means Before Christ) an ancient Greek courier ran 24 miles to the city of Athens with news that the Greek army had won over the Persian army. After proclaiming victory, the exhausted courier collapsed and died. In the first modern Olympic Games in 1896, a race was developed to acknowledge this run by the loyal courier. In the 1908 Olympics the race was lengthened to about 26 miles (42 kilometers) and is called the _____.
16. Ancient Rome was a civilization founded on the Italian Peninsula circa around the 9th century BC. It then grew to a massive empire along the Mediterranean Sea and continued for about 12 centuries. Commonly seen in Rome was a two wheeled vehicle drawn by two horses called a biga. A triga utilized three horses and a quadriga was drawn by four horses. A biga, triga and quadriga are each a type of _____.
17. Catacombs were built in outside the city of ancient Rome from the 1st to 5th centuries A.D. They were actually cemeteries about 22-65 feet (6.7-19.8m) underground and contained chambers for _____.
18. The Sahara Desert is the world’s largest desert located in north Africa. It average width is 895 miles (1440km). It receives little precipitation and therefore, is considered an _____ climate.