

Vocabulary Term and Page Number	Context Sentence (Sometimes write it in your own words)	What it Says (Retain the Definition)	What it Means (The definition in your own words)	What it Looks Like (Use a drawing, tracing, or a picture)
condolences (35)	"...Nathaniel was a gentleman. He expressed his <u>condolences</u> on the death of Polly Logan" (35).			
idleness (42)	"...your mother and Eliza would be able to find a suitable list of chores to keep you from boredom. You know how they detest <u>idleness</u> " (42).			
conceded (42)	"Fine," I said. "We'll go to tea. Huzzah." As soon as I <u>conceded</u> defeat, Mother turned her attention to the most important issue... (42).			
unaccustomed (47)	"I want the best for you." I looked at her closely, <u>unaccustomed</u> to the gentle tone of her voice (47).			
implore (49)	He prohibits French, no matter how much I <u>implore</u> him. You are so fortunate to have an understanding husband (49).			

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tedious (50)	"So tell me, Lucille, what have you been doing for company this tedious August?" Permilla asked. "Everyone, simply everyone, has rushed out to their country retreats. It is most annoying" (50).			
vile (51)  hovels (51)  injustice (51)	"Don't be vile, Jeannine," snapped her mother. "Those filthy refugees and creatures who live in the crowded hovels by the river, they're always sick with something. But it is a gross injustice that my gala should suffer because the lower class falls ill" (51).			
intent (51)	Why did Mother have to be so obvious in her intent? Why not just hang a signboard around my neck: AVAILABLE – FOUL-MOUTHED DAUGHTER (51).			

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din (54)	...we suffered the constant buzz of mosquitoes, blowflies, and hornets. The <u>din</u> was maddening (54).			
inquiring (54)	The day after our ill-fated tea party, Mother sent a note to the Ogilvies <u>inquiring</u> about Colette's health, but received no response (54).			
vehemently (61)	"Sir, I protest most <u>vehemently!</u> " (61).			
fractious (64)	Nothing went right that afternoon...The gentlemen were all quarrelsome and <u>fractious</u> (64).			
immodest (65)	It seemed <u>immodest</u> to let a strange man into our bedchamber, but Grandfather and Eliza showed him in to see the patient (65).			

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sparingly (66)  Note: pestilence and diagnosis are categorized as Science/Health vocab in our unit	"There is great debate about this pestilence...I use the diagnosis sparingly. And I assure you, there is no fever in this house" (66).			
purge (72)	"...She needs to purge the disease still in her stomach and bowels" (72).			
peril (73)	"Lucille is a strong woman. With God's mercy she will survive this peril" (73).			
cajoling (74)	Her face was grim and set in a way I had never seen before. No amount of cajoling would change her mind (74)			
odiferous (80)	"And now I'm going to get some sleep before our coachman delivers us unto the joys of the Ludington family barnyard and their odiferous pigs" (80).			