

Vocabulary Chart

Keep a list of words you learn throughout the unit. For the source sentence, underline or highlight the parts of the sentence which give clues to the meaning of the word.

Word	Part of Speech	My Definition	Synonyms, Antonyms, and Similar Words (Word Family)	Picture and Source Sentence
liberty (Lesson 1)	noun	freedom	freedom (synonym) independence (synonym) dependence (antonym) captivity (antonym) liberties (word family)	"Some left in search of religious freedom . [. . .] America was the land of liberty." (<i>Liberty!</i>)
subjects (Lesson 1)	noun	people who are ruled by someone else (not like subjects in school)	citizens (synonym) subject (word family)	"The colonists were still proud to be subjects of the king of England , even though he ruled them from 3,000 miles across the ocean." (<i>Liberty!</i>)
opportunity (Lesson 1)	noun	ability to do or have something	chance (synonym) possibility (synonym) catch a break (synonym) opportune (word family) opportunities (word family)	"But in America, if you worked hard, you might become one of the richest people in the land . [. . .] they were very glad to live in the new and wonderful land of opportunity-- America." (<i>Liberty!</i>)

ally (Lesson 1)	noun	two people or groups of people who get along or share common goals and help each other	friend (synonym) enemy (antonym) allies (word family) allied (word family) alliance (word family)	“[The English settlers] had a powerful ally-- England. They called England the ‘Mother Country.’ [. . .] Now that her children were in danger, the Mother Country sent soldiers to help the settlers’ own troops defend the colonies against their enemies.” (<i>Liberty!</i>)
possession (Lesson 1)	noun	something you own	belonging (synonym) possess (word family) possessed (word family) possessions (word family)	“France lost almost all her possessions in North America. Britain got Canada and most of the French lands east of the Mississippi.” (<i>Liberty!</i>)

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declaration (Lesson 3)	noun	to say/announce something	announcement (synonym) broadcast (synonym) stay quiet (antonym) declare (word family) declared (word family)	"The Declaration of Independence , which was signed by members of the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776, showed that the colonies wanted to be free. " (...If You Lived at the Time...)
interested (Lesson 3)	verb	to grab your attention, be into something	care (synonym) curious (synonym) don't care (antonym) disinterested (word family) interesting (word family) interest (word family) interests (word family)	"Each colony was interested only in its local problems. The colonies did not work well together. " (...If You Lived at the Time...)
invading (Lesson 3)	verb	taking over by force	occupy (synonym) leave alone (antonym) invade (word family) invaded (word family) invasion (word family)	"British soldiers were there to help [settlers] fight Native American enemies and to keep other countries, such as France and Spain, from invading. " (...If You Lived at the Time...)

direct (Lesson 3)	adjective	straight from one person to another without something in between	indirect (word family) directly (word family) direction (word family) directing (word family) directed (word family)	“The colonists had no direct way to complain, since no one from the colonies was allowed to be a member of the British parliament, which made the rules.” (...If You Lived at the Time...)
controlled (Lesson 3)	verb	in charge	controlling (word family) control (word family)	“The colonists grew tired of following British rules. English controlled trade and told people where they could settle. They forced the colonists to provide housing and food for the British soldiers sent to protect them.” (...If You Lived at the Time...)

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stirred (Lesson 3)	verb	to get excited, upset, angered (similar to, but not the same as stirring a drink)	calm (antonym) stir (word family)	"James Otis, a Boston lawyer, stirred up the colonists when he said they should not pay taxes until they could send a person to speak for the colonies in Parliament . 'Taxation without representation is tyranny!' exclaimed ." (...If You Lived at the Time...)
representation (Lesson 3)	noun	having someone or something stand or speak for you	misrepresentation (word family) represent (word family) representing (word family)	
unravel (Lesson 8)	noun	come apart slowly	undo (synonym) come together (antonym) bind (antonym) unraveling (word family) unraveled (word family)	"Who could imagine that the fabric binding America to Great Britain was about to unravel or that the two Georges were about to become bitter enemies ?" (<i>George vs. George</i>)
uprising (Lesson 8)	noun	rebellion	conflict (synonym) revolt (synonym) peace (antonym) compromise (antonym)	"Throughout England, people argued constantly about world politics , but they would soon argue especially hard about the uprising over in America." (<i>George vs. George</i>)
limited (Lesson 9)	verb	small, make less	restrict (synonym) limitless (antonym and word family) limit (word family)	"London thought it was fairest and safest to reserve these lands for the Native Americans who had always lived and hunted there . George Washington [. . .] thought the law unfairly limited their rights." (<i>George vs. George</i>)

			limits (word family) limiting (word family)	
rights (Lesson 9)	noun	ability to have or do something	freedoms (synonym)	
consent (Lesson 9)	noun	permission	approval (synonym) disapproval (antonym) rejection (antonym) consenting (word family) consented (word family)	<p>“Though many colonists would stay loyal to the crown and obey its laws no matter what, others argued that Parliament might make them pay even more taxes without their consent.”</p> <p><i>(George vs. George)</i></p>

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resented (Lesson 9)	verb	disliked, hated	loved (antonym) resent (word family) resenting (word family)	"Lots of colonists resented paying any British taxes, no matter how tiny." (<i>George vs. George</i>)
launch (Lesson 26)	verb	to start something	launched (word family)	<i>Those Rebels, John and Tom</i> is "the true story of how one gentleman--short and stout--and another--tall and lean--formed a surprising alliance, committed treason, and helped launch a new nation."
unite (Lesson 26)	verb	to come together	break apart (antonym) connect (synonym) join (synonym) united (word family) union (word family) unity (word family)	"John thought the fledgling congress 'a nursery of American statesmen.' Could he and the other delegates learn how to unite the separate colonies in one common purpose?"
common (Lesson 26)	adjective	shared by two or more people	different (antonym)	
appalled (Lesson 26)	adjective	horrified	shocked (synonym) disgusted (synonym) satisfied (antonym)	"But as TOM took his seat in Congress, he quickly grew appalled. The delegates agreed on so little, and argued so much! Would they ever reach a consensus on what to do?"

			comforted by (antonym)	
consensus (Lesson 26)	noun	agreement	unity (synonym) disagreement (antonym)	
justify (Lesson 26)	verb	prove something to be right	show why (synonym) prove wrong (antonym) justified (word family) justifying (word family)	“The delegates now turned to TOM and his mighty pen to justify why Americans were taking up arms.”
compel (Lesson 26)	verb	force someone to do something	persuade (synonym) stop (antonym) compelling (word family) compelled (word family)	“The two very different men sensed that, working together, they might accomplish more than working alone. Perhaps they could compel their fellow delegates to action.”