

What week are these vocabulary words for? July 8 - 14: Your Teacher's Examples

What book(s) are you reading this week? Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte

What pages did you read? 264-328 Initial here if you are promising you read this much this week: ☺

Word #1 **innovative** (*adjective*) — a word to describe something that has new, original features, or someone that shows original ideas or thinking.

Personified Vocabulary: Mr. N. O. Vative

Always tinkering in his workshop, Mr. N. O. Vative is determined to apply for a patent for something original he makes. He likes to look for new ways to do old things; in fact, he is currently working on an invention that will tie your shoes for you. He looks at the world with different eyes.



Found on page 269 of J.E.

Word #2 **scrutinize** (*verb, tr.*) — to examine or observe something with great care.

noun form: scrutiny or scrutinizer

My vocabulary haiku:

Innate scrutiny
Has her sniffing meadow air
For predators' stench.



Found on page 287 of J.E.

Word #3 **supercilious** (*adjective*) — a word to describe someone who thinks they are better than other people.

adverb form: superciliously
noun form: superciliousness

A Mr. Stick Cartoon:

I'd rather save this seat for someone better who might come along.

The new student superciliously spoke to me in the lunchroom today, so I walked away.



Found on page 304 of J.E.

Word #4 **marginal** (*adjective*) — written in the margin of a book, as in marginal notes.

noun form: marginality or margin
adverb form: marginally

A Symbolic Representation:

I chose this clipart of a strip of film to represent marginal. Between each frame of film, there is a solid black margin. I suppose you could even say the black strips with holes in them are marginal too.



Overheard in Language Arts class.

Your 4 vocabulary words for the week can be published on a different piece of paper. Be sure you spell the word correctly, identify its part of speech, explain where the word came from, and define it using your own words.

What week are these vocabulary words for? July 15 - 21: Your Teacher's Examples

What book(s) are you reading this week? Penrod by Booth Tarkington

What pages did you read? 1-87 Initial here if you are promising you read this much this week: 😊

Word 5 **tumult** (*noun*) — a loud, confused noise, especially coming from a mass of people.

Showing Sentences

adjective form: *tumultuous*
adverb form: *tumultuously*

Showing sentence: The tumult began with that single grape that soared through the air and plunked in my enemy's soup.

(*soared* = intransitive;
plunked = intransitive)



Found on page 123 of Penrod.

Word 6 **acronym** (*noun*) — a word formed from the initial letters of other words, like scuba (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus)

Related Words

root analysis: *acro* (*Greek root, meaning 'high' or 'topmost'*) + *onym* (*Greek root, meaning 'name'*)

Related Words:

acrophobia — a fear of high places
acrobat — one who performs in high places
acrophyte — a plant that grows high places
acrostic — a poem inspired by the initial (or topmost) letters of a word or phrase

Was "Word of the Day" in Language Arts.

Word 7 **juxtapose** (*transitive verb*) — to place two things side by side for the purpose of comparing them.

Synonym/Antonym List

noun form: *juxtaposition*

Synonyms

analyze pair (v)
compare two (v)
pose for study (v)
reveal both (v)

Antonyms

ignore (v)
overlook (v)
study in isolation (v)
separate (v)

Found on page 149 of Penrod.

Word 8 **diverge** (*verb intransitive*) — to go in a different direction or to develop in a different direction.

EGOTs...Related Forms

Diverge is a part of an "E.G.O.T."

Noun	Verb	Adjective	Adverb
divergence	(to) diverge	divergent	divergently

because it has all four forms!

My silly E.G.O.T. sentence: My divergent beliefs often diverge from the rest of my classmates, and when I feel myself about to express my divergence, I have to decide if it's time for me to be divergently vocal.

Found on page 182 of Penrod.

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