

Vocabulary 7 Introduction

| Sentence | Word | Definition |
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| The coach was fired because he and the team were not <u>compatible</u> . | Compatible n. | Agreeing; in harmony |
| When summoned to the principal's office, the youngster lost his <u>composure</u> and began to cry. | Composure adj. | Calmness; self-control |
| The <u>conciliatory</u> box of candy he gave his wife did not assuage her anger. | Conciliatory adj. | Tending to soothe or reconcile |
| My English teacher prefers crisp, <u>concise</u> book reports that say a great deal within the 350-word limit. | Concise adj. | Saying much in few words; brief but full of meaning/complete |
| I can commiserate with you, but I find it hard to <u>condone</u> the action you took. | Condone v. | To forgive or overlook |
| The kid with the blue mohawk was the most <u>conspicuous</u> guest at the party. | Conspicuous adj. | Clearly visible; easily seen; remarkable |
| His <u>copious</u> notes filled two binders. | Copious adj. | Abundant |
| The prosecutor checked the White House visitor log to <u>corroborate</u> the president's assertions. | Corroborate v. | To <u>confirm</u> or support |
| His crass manners often annoyed people. | Crass adj. | Coarse; stupid |
| Mr. Jocko's main <u>criterion</u> for grading essays is, unfortunately, spelling. | Criterion n. | Standard for judging; a test |