

ENGLISH BOOK CLUB · CLASSICS IN TODAY'S WORDS

The Secret Garden

Workbook · Chapters 1–27

Use with the reader. For each chapter: 10 word cards, 10 fill-in-the-blank questions, notes on old words and old expressions, the list of updated words, and questions to talk about.

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How to Use This Workbook

1. Read one chapter in the reader.
2. Study the 10 word cards.
3. Do the 10 practice questions without looking back.
4. Read the notes on old words (†) and old expressions (※).
5. Choose a question to talk about at the meeting.

highlighted — a word studied in the workbook

dotted [†] — an old word (or old meaning) kept on purpose (see the workbook)

blue line [※] — an old expression that people no longer use (see the workbook)

green line ^Y — a Yorkshire dialect word, kept as the character says it (see the Yorkshire guide)

MEETINGS

Meeting 1	Chapters 1–3 · 6,050 words · about 60 min
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Meeting 2	Chapter 4 · 5,283 words · about 53 min
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Meeting 3	Chapters 5–6 · 4,488 words · about 45 min
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Meeting 4	Chapters 7–8 · 4,704 words · about 47 min
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Meeting 5	Chapter 9 · 3,103 words · about 31 min
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Meeting 18	Chapter 27 · 5,101 words · about 51 min
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Yorkshire Talk: A Quick Guide

Martha, Dickon, Ben Weatherstaff and Mrs. Sowerby speak the **Yorkshire dialect** of northern England, and later Mary and Colin try it too. Burnett wrote their words the way they sound, so we kept every word exactly as she wrote it. The first time a Yorkshire word appears, it has a green line^Y, and the workbook explains it. Here are the patterns you will meet most often.

1. DROPPED LETTERS

th' · o' · an' · wi' · i'	the · of · and · with · in
goin' · nothin' · mornin'	going · nothing · morning (the final <i>g</i> of <i>-ing</i> is dropped)
'em · 'un · 'taters	them · one · potatoes
mysel' · thysel' · hissel'	myself · yourself · himself

2. THA' AND THEE = YOU

tha' · thee	you (old <i>thou</i> , used with family, friends and children)
thy	your
tha'rt · art tha'?	you are · are you?
tha'll · tha'lt · tha'd · tha'st	you'll · you will · you'd · you have

3. OTHER WORDS

aye · nay · eh!	yes · no · oh! / well!
mun · munnot	must · must not
canna' · couldna'	can't · couldn't
nowt · summat	nothing · something
lad · lass · wench	boy · girl · girl
fair · rare	really, completely · very
knowed · growed · seed	knew · grew · saw (regular <i>-ed</i> on irregular verbs)

Tip: read Yorkshire speech aloud. It is much easier to understand when you hear it.

Vocabulary

01 sickly *adj.* SICK-ly · /'sɪkli/ (병약한, 허약한)

COLLOCATIONS a sickly child · look sickly

- He was a sickly child but grew up strong.
- The plant looked pale and sickly.

02 fretful *adj.* FRET-ful · /'fretfəl/ (칭얼거리는, 짜증 내는)

COLLOCATIONS a fretful baby · become fretful

- The fretful baby cried all night.
- She gets fretful when she is tired.

03 tyrannical *adj.* ty-RAN-ni-cal · /tɪ'ræniːkl/ (폭군 같은, 제멋대로 구는)

COLLOCATIONS a tyrannical boss · tyrannical rule

- The country suffered under a tyrannical king.
- My little brother can be tyrannical about the TV.

04 governess *n.* GOV-er-ness · /'gʌvərnəs/ ((옛날 상류층 가정의) 여자 가정교사)

COLLOCATIONS hire a governess · an English governess

- In old novels, rich children often had a governess.
- The governess taught them French and piano.

05 frightfully *adv.* FRIGHT-ful-ly · /'fraɪtʃəli/ (몹시, 지독하게 (영국식))

COLLOCATIONS frightfully hot · frightfully sorry

- It was a frightfully cold morning.
- I'm frightfully sorry to be late.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 bewilderment *n.* be-WIL-der-ment · /bɪ'wɪldərmənt/ (어리둥절함, 당혹)

COLLOCATIONS in bewilderment · total bewilderment

- She stared at the map in bewilderment.
- To my bewilderment, the shop was closed.

07 affectionate *adj.* af-FEC-tion-ate · /ə'fekʃənət/ (다정한, 애정 어린)

COLLOCATIONS an affectionate hug · affectionate toward

- Our dog is very affectionate.
- She gave her son an affectionate kiss.

08 stricken *adj.* STRICK-en · /'strɪkən/ ((공포·병 등에) 사로잡힌, 시달리는)

COLLOCATIONS panic-stricken · grief-stricken

- The panic-stricken crowd ran for the exits.
- She was grief-stricken after her loss.

09 desolation *n.* des-o-LA-tion · /,desə'leɪʃən/ (황폐함, 쓸쓸함)

COLLOCATIONS a scene of desolation · a sense of desolation

- After the storm, the town was a scene of desolation.
- He felt a deep desolation after she left.

10 disgracefully *adv.* dis-GRACE-ful-ly · /dɪs'greɪsfəli/ (수치스럽게, 지독하게)

COLLOCATIONS behave disgracefully · disgracefully dirty

- The fans behaved disgracefully.
- The hotel room was disgracefully dirty.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- As a baby, Mary was _____, fretful and ugly, so she was kept out of the way.
(a) silky (b) sickly (c) sickening (d) slightly
- Mary was a sickly, _____ little girl who always seemed unhappy.
(a) fruitful (b) fretful (c) forgetful (d) faithful
- By the age of six, Mary was as _____ and selfish a little pig as ever lived.
(a) typical (b) tyrannical (c) theatrical (d) technical
- Several English _____ came to teach Mary, but they all left quickly.
(a) princesses (b) governments (c) governesses (d) goddesses
- One _____ hot morning, Mary woke up feeling very cross.
(a) fretfully (b) frightfully (c) fruitfully (d) faithfully
- During the confusion and _____ of the second day, Mary hid in the nursery and was forgotten.
(a) bereavement (b) bewilderment (c) amusement (d) betterment
- Mary did not cry for her nurse, because she was not an _____ child.
(a) affected (b) affectionate (c) accurate (d) affordable
- Everyone was too panic-_____ to think of a little girl no one was fond of.
(a) sticky (b) strictly (c) stricken (d) striking
- "What _____!" one of the men said when they entered the empty bungalow.
(a) desolation (b) decoration (c) dedication (d) destination
- Mary was hungry and felt _____ neglected when the officers finally found her.
(a) disgustingly (b) disgracefully (c) gracefully (d) dreadfully

LET'S TALK

- Mary's parents never spent time with her, and servants always gave her what she wanted. How did this make her the way she is?

- Mary is not sad that her nurse died—only angry that no one remembers her. Can you feel sorry for a child who is unkind? Why?

ANSWER KEY

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|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. (b) sickly | 6. (b) bewilderment |
| 2. (b) fretful | 7. (b) affectionate |
| 3. (b) tyrannical | 8. (c) stricken |
| 4. (c) governesses | 9. (a) desolation |
| 5. (b) frightfully | 10. (b) disgracefully |

Word Notes

OLD WORDS KEPT †

Ayah 명사 ((영국 식민지 시대 인도의) 유모, 하녀)

A Hindi word for a nanny who looked after the children of British families in India.

Mem Sahib 명사 ((식민지 인도에서) 마님)

What Indian servants called a European married woman. It shows the colonial world Mary grew up in.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
gay (=merry)	lively
queer	strange

Vocabulary

01 shabby *adj.* SHAB-by · /'ʃæbi/ (낡은, 허름한)

COLLOCATIONS shabby clothes · a shabby room

- He wore a shabby old coat.
- The hotel was cheap and shabby.

02 quarrel *v./n.* QUAR-rel · /'kwɔːrəl/ (다투다, 말다툼(하다))

COLLOCATIONS quarrel with · quarrel about

- The kids were quarreling over a toy.
- They had a quarrel about money.

03 impudent *adj.* IM-pu-dent · /'ɪmpjədənt/ (건방진, 버릇없는)

COLLOCATIONS an impudent child · an impudent question

- The impudent boy stuck out his tongue.
- What an impudent thing to say!

04 tease *v.* TEASE · /tiːz/ (놀리다, 괴롭히다)

COLLOCATIONS tease someone about · stop teasing

- Stop teasing your sister!
- They teased him about his hair.

05 contrary *adj.* con-TRAR-y · /kən'treri/ (고집스럽게 반대로 하는, 심술궂은; 반대의)

COLLOCATIONS quite contrary · on the contrary

- The contrary child said no to everything.
- On the contrary, I loved the movie.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 desolate *adj.* DES-o-late · /'desələt/ (황량한, 쓸쓸한)

COLLOCATIONS a desolate place · feel desolate

- The house stood alone on a desolate hill.
- She felt desolate after her friend moved away.

07 pityingly *adv.* PIT-y-ing-ly · /'pɪtɪŋli/ (불쌍하다는 듯이)

COLLOCATIONS look pityingly · smile pityingly

- She looked at me pityingly.
- "Poor thing," he said pityingly.

08 unattractive *adj.* un-at-TRAC-tive · /ˌʌnə'træktɪv/ (매력 없는, 호감이 안 가는)

COLLOCATIONS unattractive ways · an unattractive offer

- His rude manners are very unattractive.
- The job offer was unattractive.

09 pettish *adj.* PET-tish · /'petɪʃ/ (토라지는, 심통 부리는)

COLLOCATIONS a pettish child · pettish behavior

- The pettish girl refused to eat.
- "I don't care," he said in a pettish voice.

10 talkative *adj.* TALK-a-tive · /'tɔ:kətɪv/ (말하기 좋아하는, 수다스러운)

COLLOCATIONS a talkative person · in a talkative mood

- My aunt is very talkative.
- He was in a talkative mood tonight.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- The clergyman's five children wore _____ clothes and were always quarreling.
(a) shaggy (b) chubby (c) shady (d) shabby
- The children were always _____ and snatching toys from each other.
(a) questioning (b) squirreling (c) quivering (d) quarreling
- Basil was a little boy with _____ blue eyes and a turned-up nose.
(a) important (b) imprudent (c) impudent (d) impatient
- Basil was always _____ his sisters, so he began to sing a rhyme at Mary.
(a) tasting (b) tearing (c) teasing (d) teaching
- The children called her "Mistress Mary Quite _____."
(a) Ordinary (b) Country (c) Contrary (d) Contrast
- Basil said Mary's uncle lived in a great, big, _____ old house in the country.
(a) desolate (b) decorated (c) delicate (d) dedicated
- "She is such a plain child," Mrs. Crawford said _____.
(a) pettily (b) politely (c) playfully (d) pityingly
- Mrs. Crawford said Mary had the most _____ ways she had ever seen in a child.
(a) unaffected (b) untouchable (c) unattractive (d) unbreakable
- Burnett explains that "marred" is a Yorkshire word meaning spoiled and _____.
(a) plenty (b) polish (c) pretty (d) pettish
- Mrs. Medlock was a _____ woman, so she told Mary about the Manor during the trip.
(a) talkative (b) tactful (c) talented (d) tentative

LET'S TALK

- The children's rhyme "Mistress Mary, quite contrary" made Mary furious. Did you have a nickname as a child? How did it make you feel?

- Mrs. Crawford compares Mary to her pretty mother. Is it fair to compare children with their parents? Why do people do it?

ANSWER KEY

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|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. (d) shabby | 6. (a) desolate |
| 2. (d) quarreling | 7. (d) pityingly |
| 3. (c) impudent | 8. (c) unattractive |
| 4. (c) teasing | 9. (d) pettish |
| 5. (c) Contrary | 10. (a) talkative |

Word Notes

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

marred = spoiled and pettish (버릇없고 심통 난)
Burnett explains this Yorkshire word herself in the text: "marred-looking" = looks spoiled and sulky.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
presently	soon
queer	strange
queerer	stranger

Vocabulary

01 lull *v.* LULL · /lʌl/ ((소리로) 잠들게 하다, 달래다)

COLLOCATIONS lulled to sleep · lull a baby

- The sound of the waves lulled me to sleep.
- She lulled the baby with a song.

02 accent *n.* AC-cent · /'æksent/ (억양, 말투)

COLLOCATIONS a strong accent · a Yorkshire accent

- He speaks English with a French accent.
- I love her Scottish accent.

03 coachman *n.* COACH-man · /'kəʊtʃmən/ (마부)

COLLOCATIONS the coachman drove · a coachman's whip

- The coachman stopped the horses at the door.
- In old times, rich families had their own coachman.

04 vicarage *n.* VIC-ar-age · /'vɪkərɪdʒ/ (목사관)

COLLOCATIONS the village vicarage · live in a vicarage

- The vicar lives in the vicarage next to the church.
- We passed an old stone vicarage.

05 expanse *n.* ex-PANSE · /ɪk'spæns/ (넓게 펼쳐진 공간)

COLLOCATIONS a vast expanse of · an expanse of sky

- We saw a huge expanse of blue sea.
- The desert was an endless expanse of sand.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 singular *adj.* SIN-gu-lar · /ˈsɪŋɡjələ/ ((격식) 기이한, 독특한; 단수의)

COLLOCATIONS a singular sound · a singular beauty

- There was a singular silence in the house.
- "Child" is singular; "children" is plural.

07 massive *adj.* MAS-sive · /ˈmæsɪv/ (거대한, 육중한)

COLLOCATIONS a massive door · massive damage

- A massive tree fell in the storm.
- The project was a massive success.

08 manservant *n.* MAN-ser-vant · /ˈmænsɜːrvənt/ (남자 하인)

COLLOCATIONS a loyal manservant

- The manservant opened the front door.
- The old lord had one faithful manservant.

09 husky *adj.* HUS-ky · /ˈhʌski/ ((목소리가) 허스키한, 쉼)

COLLOCATIONS a husky voice · sound husky

- He spoke in a low, husky voice.
- My voice is husky because I have a cold.

10 unceremoniously *adv.* un-cer-e-MO-ni-ous-ly · /ˌʌnsərəˈmʊniəsli/ (격식 없이, 무뚝뚝하게)

COLLOCATIONS unceremoniously dumped · say unceremoniously

- He was unceremoniously asked to leave.
- She dropped her bag unceremoniously on the floor.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- Mary fell asleep in the carriage, _____ by the splashing of the rain against the windows.
(a) lured (b) pulled (c) dulled (d) lulled
- At the station Mrs. Medlock spoke with a Yorkshire _____ herself.
(a) ascent (b) assent (c) access (d) accent
- The station-master shut the door and climbed up beside the _____.
(a) coastguard (b) coach (c) chairman (d) coachman
- They passed a church, a _____ and a little shop with toys and sweets.
(a) beverage (b) vintage (c) vicarage (d) village
- The road ended in a great _____ of dark, which spread all around them.
(a) experience (b) expanse (c) expansion (d) expense
- A rising wind made a _____, wild, low, rushing sound.
(a) similar (b) singular (c) simple (d) singing
- The huge front door was made of _____ panels of oak with big iron nails.
(a) massive (b) passive (c) messy (d) massage
- A _____ opened the door for them.
(a) mansion (b) manservant (c) maidservant (d) maneuver
- "You are to take her to her room," a thin old man said in a _____ voice.
(a) dusky (b) husky (c) hasty (d) hefty
- Mrs. Medlock said _____, "Well, here you are! This room and the next are where you'll live."
(a) ceremoniously (b) unconsciously (c) uncomfortably (d) unceremoniously

LET'S TALK

- Mary is told she must keep to her two rooms in a house with a hundred rooms. How would you feel? What would you do first?

- Mary hears the moor before she sees it and thinks it might be the sea. Have you ever arrived somewhere new in the dark? What did you notice first?

ANSWER KEY

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|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 1. (d) lulled | 6. (b) singular |
| 2. (d) accent | 7. (a) massive |
| 3. (d) coachman | 8. (b) manservant |
| 4. (c) vicarage | 9. (b) husky |
| 5. (b) expanse | 10. (d) unceremoniously |

Word Notes

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

tha's	= you have / you are (너는 ~했다 / 너는 ~이다) "Tha's browt th' young 'un" = "You've brought the young one."
browt	= brought (데려왔다, 가져왔다) Yorkshire spelling of how "brought" sounds.
'un	= one (~한 아이(것)) "th' young 'un" = the young one, the child.
enow	= enough (충분히) "Well enow" = well enough.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
~~queer~~	strange
~~presently~~	soon

Vocabulary

01 obsequious *adj.* ob-SE-qui-ous · /əb'si:kwɪəs/ (아첨하는, 지나치게 굽실거리는)

COLLOCATIONS an obsequious waiter · obsequious smile

- The obsequious salesman agreed with everything.
- I don't like his obsequious manner.

02 servile *adj.* SER-vile · /'sɜ:rvaɪl/ (비굴한, 노예 같은)

COLLOCATIONS servile behavior · servile obedience

- He hated his servile job.
- Don't be so servile to the boss.

03 presume *v.* pre-SUME · /prɪ'zu:m/ (감히 ~하다; 추정하다)

COLLOCATIONS presume to · I presume

- I wouldn't presume to tell you what to do.
- You're the new teacher, I presume?

04 subservient *adj.* sub-SER-vi-ent · /səb'sɜ:rvɪənt/ (굴종하는, 복종하는)

COLLOCATIONS subservient to · a subservient role

- In the past, wives were expected to be subservient.
- She refused to be subservient to anyone.

05 incredulously *adv.* in-CRED-u-lous-ly · /ɪn'kredʒələsli/ (믿기지 않는다는 뜻이)

COLLOCATIONS stare incredulously · ask incredulously

- "You've never seen snow?" he asked incredulously.
- She shook her head incredulously.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 outspokenly *adv.* out-SPO-ken-ly · /aʊt'spəʊkənli/ (거침없이, 솔직하게)

COLLOCATIONS speak outspokenly · outspokenly critical

- She spoke outspokenly about the problem.
- He was outspokenly against the plan.

07 crustily *adv.* CRUST-i-ly · /'krʌstɪli/ (통명스럽게, 무뚝뚝하게)

COLLOCATIONS answer crustily · say crustily

- "What do you want?" the old man said crustily.
- He answered crustily, without looking up.

08 conceited *adj.* con-CEIT-ed · /kən'si:ti:d/ (자만하는, 우쭐대는)

COLLOCATIONS a conceited person · conceited about

- He's so conceited about his looks.
- Don't be conceited—others helped you win.

09 frankness *n.* FRANK-ness · /'fræŋknəs/ (솔직함)

COLLOCATIONS with frankness · blunt frankness

- I appreciate your frankness.
- She answered with surprising frankness.

10 uncompanionable *adj.* un-com-PAN-ion-a-ble · /ˌʌŋkəm'pænjənəbl/ (불임성 없는, 어울리기 싫어하는)

COLLOCATIONS look uncompanionable · an uncompanionable man

- The old fisherman was quiet and uncompanionable.
- She seemed uncompanionable, but she was just shy.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

1. Mary's servants in India were _____ and servile, always bowing to their masters.
(a) obsequious (b) religious (c) obvious (d) oblivious
2. The Indian servants were obsequious and _____, unlike Martha.
(a) servile (b) sterile (c) fertile (d) senile
3. In India, servants did not _____ to talk to their masters as equals.
(a) presume (b) resume (c) consume (d) perfume
4. A well-trained lady's maid would have been more _____ and respectful than Martha.
(a) superior (b) subservient (c) sufficient (d) subsequent
5. "Tha' doesn't want thy porridge!" Martha exclaimed _____.
(a) incredibly (b) increasingly (c) indifferently (d) incredulously
6. "It would do thee good to try it," Martha said _____.
(a) obligingly (b) outrageously (c) outwardly (d) outspokenly
7. "There was nothin' to prevent thee," Ben Weatherstaff answered _____.
(a) crustily (b) crustacean (c) cruelly (d) curiously
8. Ben chuckled, "He's a _____ one. He likes to hear folk talk about him."
(a) conceited (b) connected (c) concerted (d) contented
9. It is a Yorkshire habit to say what you think with blunt _____.
(a) frankness (b) fondness (c) franchise (d) freshness
10. When Mary asked about the door, Ben drove in his spade and looked _____ again.
(a) uncomfortable (b) uncompanionable (c) unquestionable (d) unconditional

LET'S TALK

1. Martha talks to Mary as an equal, not like a servant. Why does this surprise Mary? Is it good for her?

2. Ben Weatherstaff says he and Mary are "a good bit alike." In what ways are they alike?

ANSWER KEY

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|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. (a) obsequious | 6. (d) outspokenly |
| 2. (a) servile | 7. (a) crustily |
| 3. (a) presume | 8. (a) conceited |
| 4. (b) subservient | 9. (a) frankness |
| 5. (d) incredulously | 10. (b) uncompanionable |

Word Notes

OLD WORDS KEPT †

abide 동사 ((옛) 참다, 견디다)

"I can't abide" = I can't stand / I hate. Still heard, but old-fashioned.

victuals 명사 ((옛) 음식)

Pronounced "vittles". Today: food.

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

fair	= really, completely (정말, 아주) "It's fair lovely" = it's really lovely.
Canna'	= can't (~할 수 없다) Also couldna' = couldn't.
yeller	= yellow (노란) Martha says Mary is "so yellor"—her skin was yellow from illness in India.
t'other	= the other (다른 쪽) "on t'other side" = on the other side.
nowt	= nothing (아무것도 없다) "Nowt o' th' soart" = nothing of the sort.
knowed	= known / knew (알았다) Yorkshire speakers add -ed to irregular verbs: knowed, growed, throwed, ketched.
Mester	= Mr. / master (~씨, 주인 나리) "Mester Craven" = Mr. Craven.
hissel'	= himself (그 자신) Also mysel' (myself), hersel' (herself), himsel' (himself).
Art	= are (with tha') (~이니?) "Art tha' th' little wench from India?" = "Are you the little girl from India?"
wench	= girl, young woman (아가씨, 여자아이) Friendly in old Yorkshire talk. In modern standard English "wench" sounds rude or old-fashioned, so don't use it.

WORDS WE UPDATED

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~~presently~~	soon
~~queerest~~	strangest

Vocabulary

01 appetite *n.* AP-pe-tite · /'æpɪtaɪt/ (식욕)

COLLOCATIONS a good appetite · lose your appetite

- Fresh air gave me a big appetite.
- He lost his appetite when he was sick.

02 neglected *adj./v.* ne-GLLECT-ed · /nɪ'glektɪd/ (방치된, 돌보지 않은)

COLLOCATIONS a neglected garden · feel neglected

- The neglected house was full of weeds.
- The child felt neglected by his busy parents.

03 sallow *adj.* SAL-low · /'sæləʊ/ ((얼굴이) 누르스름한, 혈색 나쁜)

COLLOCATIONS sallow skin · a sallow face

- He looked sallow after weeks in bed.
- Her sallow cheeks became pink with fresh air.

04 languid *adj.* LAN-guid · /'læŋgwɪd/ (나른한, 축 처진)

COLLOCATIONS feel languid · a languid afternoon

- The heat made everyone feel languid.
- She gave a languid wave.

05 cobweb *n.* COB-web · /'kɔ:bweb/ (거미줄)

COLLOCATIONS blow the cobwebs away · covered in cobwebs

- A walk will blow the cobwebs away.
- The attic was covered in cobwebs.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 drowsy *adj.* DROW-sy · /'draʊzi/ (졸린, 나른한)

COLLOCATIONS feel drowsy · a drowsy afternoon

- This medicine may make you drowsy.
- I felt warm and drowsy by the fire.

07 novelty *n.* NOV-el-ty · /'nɒ:vəlti/ (새로운 것, 신기함)

COLLOCATIONS a novelty · the novelty wears off

- Living in a big city was a novelty for her.
- The novelty of the game wore off quickly.

08 buffet *v.* BUF-fet · /'bʌfɪt/ ((바람·파도가) 세게 치다)

COLLOCATIONS buffeted by the wind · buffeting waves

- The small boat was buffeted by the waves.
- Strong winds were buffeting the house.

09 distinguish *v.* dis-TIN-guish · /dɪ'stɪŋɡwɪʃ/ (구별하다)

COLLOCATIONS distinguish A from B · hard to distinguish

- I can't distinguish the twins.
- Can you distinguish this sound from the wind?

10 stubbornly *adv.* STUB-born-ly · /'stʌbərnli/ (고집스럽게, 완강하게)

COLLOCATIONS stubbornly refuse · stubbornly insist

- He stubbornly refused to say sorry.
- The stain stubbornly stayed on my shirt.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- Martha said Mary was lucky to have victuals as well as _____.
(a) apatite (b) appendix (c) parasite (d) appetite
- One part of the ivy-covered wall looked as if it had been _____ for a long time.
(a) collected (b) detected (c) selected (d) neglected
- Poor little thin, _____, ugly Mary looked almost pretty for a moment as she laughed at the robin.
(a) sallow (b) shallow (c) hollow (d) swallow
- In India, Mary had always felt hot and too _____ to care about anything.
(a) languid (b) liquid (c) lucid (d) languish
- The fresh wind from the moor began to blow the _____ out of her young brain.
(a) carpets (b) cobwebs (c) cabins (d) cowboys
- At supper Mary felt hungry and _____ and comfortable.
(a) dressy (b) dowdy (c) rowdy (d) drowsy
- To Martha, a child who had lived in India was _____ enough to be interesting.
(a) novelty (b) poverty (c) royalty (d) novel
- The wind roared round the house as if a giant were _____ the walls to break in.
(a) budgeting (b) buffeting (c) batting (d) buttoning
- At first Mary could scarcely _____ the strange sound from the wind itself.
(a) distinguish (b) disguise (c) extinguish (d) diminish
- "It was th' wind," said Martha _____ when Mary asked about the crying.
(a) suddenly (b) sternly (c) stubbornly (d) suitably

LET'S TALK

- After only a few days outside, Mary is hungry for the first time. What changes in Mary's body and mood do you notice?

- Martha says the crying was "th' wind" or the scullery-maid. Do you think she is telling the truth? Why might she hide something?

ANSWER KEY

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|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. (d) appetite | 6. (d) drowsy |
| 2. (d) neglected | 7. (a) novelty |
| 3. (a) sallow | 8. (b) buffeting |
| 4. (a) languid | 9. (a) distinguish |
| 5. (b) cobwebs | 10. (c) stubbornly |

Word Notes

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

wutherin' = (wind) roaring and blowing wildly ((바람이) 휘몰아치는)
A Yorkshire word for a loud, wild wind—the same word as in Emily Brontë's novel Wuthering Heights.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
queer	strange
presently	soon

Vocabulary

01 torrent *n.* TOR-rent · /'tɔ:rənt/ (급류; 억수 같은 비)

COLLOCATIONS rain in torrents · a torrent of words

- The rain came down in torrents.
- He let out a torrent of angry words.

02 resent *v.* re-SENT · /rɪ'zent/ (분하게 여기다, 못마땅해하다)

COLLOCATIONS resent being told · resent someone

- I resent being treated like a child.
- He resented his brother's success.

03 perplexed *adj.* per-PLEXED · /pər'plekst/ (당혹한, 어리둥절한)

COLLOCATIONS look perplexed · perplexed by

- She looked perplexed by the question.
- I was perplexed by his silence.

04 abundant *adj.* a-BUN-dant · /ə'bʌndənt/ (풍부한, 넉넉한)

COLLOCATIONS abundant food · abundant evidence

- The region has abundant water.
- There was abundant food at the party.

05 rambling *adj.* RAM-bling · /'ræmblɪŋ/ ((건물이) 제멋대로 뻗어 나간; (말이) 장황한)

COLLOCATIONS a rambling house · a rambling speech

- They live in a big, rambling farmhouse.
- His rambling speech went on for an hour.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 inlaid *adj.* IN-laid · /ˌɪnˈleɪd/ (상감 세공된, 박아 넣은)

COLLOCATIONS inlaid with pearl · inlaid wood

- The box was inlaid with gold.
- She has an inlaid wooden table.

07 portrait *n.* POR-trait · /ˈpɔːtræt/ (초상화)

COLLOCATIONS paint a portrait · a family portrait

- A portrait of the queen hung on the wall.
- We had a family portrait taken.

08 ornament *n.* OR-na-ment · /ˈɔːrnəmənt/ (장식품)

COLLOCATIONS Christmas ornaments · glass ornaments

- We hung ornaments on the tree.
- The shelf was full of small ornaments.

09 palanquin *n.* pal-an-QUIN · /ˌpælənˈkiːn/ ((인도 등의) 가마)

COLLOCATIONS carried in a palanquin

- The princess traveled in a palanquin.
- Four men carried the palanquin.

10 cuddle *v.* CUD-dle · /ˈkʌdl/ (껴안다; 웅크리고 붙어 있다)

COLLOCATIONS cuddle up · cuddle a baby

- The puppies cuddled up together.
- She cuddled her little son.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- The next day the rain poured down in _____ again.
(a) currents (b) torments (c) torrents (d) tournaments
- Mary had forgotten to _____ Martha's familiar talk; she began to find it interesting.
(a) present (b) repent (c) resent (d) relent
- When Mary said she had nothing to play with, Martha looked _____.
(a) perfected (b) perfumed (c) perplexed (d) persuaded
- The servants below stairs ate four or five _____ meals every day.
(a) redundant (b) absent (c) abundant (d) abandoned
- There seemed to be no one in the huge, _____ house but Mary herself.
(a) rambling (b) gambling (c) trembling (d) rumbling
- One bedroom had embroidered hangings and _____ furniture like she had seen in India.
(a) inlaid (b) inland (c) unpaid (d) invalid
- Over the mantel was another _____ of the stiff, plain little girl.
(a) portal (b) portrait (c) portion (d) pursuit
- Nearly every room had curious pieces of furniture and curious _____.
(a) arguments (b) ornaments (c) monuments (d) ointments
- Some of the little ivory elephants had their mahouts or _____ on their backs.
(a) pelicans (b) penguins (c) mannequins (d) palanquins
- In the cushion, six baby mice were _____ up asleep near their mother.
(a) cuddled (b) curdled (c) coddled (d) puddled

LET'S TALK

1. Mary explores the hundred rooms alone. If you could explore an old house, what would you most like to find?

2. Mary finds a mouse family and doesn't feel so lonely. Why does finding the mice matter to her?

ANSWER KEY

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|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. (c) torrents | 6. (a) inlaid |
| 2. (c) resent | 7. (b) portrait |
| 3. (c) perplexed | 8. (b) ornaments |
| 4. (c) abundant | 9. (d) palanquins |
| 5. (a) rambling | 10. (a) cuddled |

Word Notes

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

moithered = confused, worn out (정신없는, 지친)
"She gets fair moithered" = she gets really tired and confused.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
queer	strange

Vocabulary

01 rainstorm *n.* RAIN-storm · /'reɪnstɔːrm/ (폭풍우)

COLLOCATIONS a heavy rainstorm · during a rainstorm

- We got caught in a rainstorm.
- The rainstorm lasted all night.

02 fleece *n.* FLEECE · /fliːs/ (양털; 양털 같은 것)

COLLOCATIONS snow-white fleece · a fleece jacket

- The clouds looked like white fleece.
- I wore my warm fleece jacket.

03 dialect *n.* DI-a-lect · /'daɪəlekt/ (방언, 사투리)

COLLOCATIONS a local dialect · speak in dialect

- My grandmother speaks a southern dialect.
- Many dialects are disappearing.

04 reflectively *adv.* re-FLEC-tive-ly · /rɪ'flektɪvli/ (곰곰이 생각하며)

COLLOCATIONS look reflectively · say reflectively

- He stared reflectively out of the window.
- "Maybe you're right," she said reflectively.

05 persuade *v.* per-SUADE · /pə'sweɪd/ (설득하다)

COLLOCATIONS persuade someone to · try to persuade

- I persuaded him to come with us.
- Nothing could persuade her to change her mind.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 coax *v.* COAX · /kəʊks/ (구슬리다, 달래다)

COLLOCATIONS coax someone into · coax a cat out

- She coaxed the cat out from under the bed.
- He coaxed his son into eating vegetables.

07 flirt *v.* FLIRT · /flɜːrt/ ((꼬리 등을) 핵 움직이다; 추파를 던지다)

COLLOCATIONS flirt with someone · flirt a tail

- The bird flirted its tail and flew off.
- He was flirting with the waitress.

08 startle *v.* STAR-tle · /'stɑːrtl/ (깜짝 놀라게 하다)

COLLOCATIONS startle someone · be startled by

- Sorry, I didn't mean to startle you.
- The loud noise startled the birds.

09 perennial *adj.* per-EN-ni-al · /pə'reniəl/ (다년생의; 계속되는)

COLLOCATIONS perennial plants · a perennial problem

- Roses are perennial plants.
- Traffic is a perennial problem here.

10 shrub *n.* SHRUB · /ʃrʌb/ (관목, 키 작은 나무)

COLLOCATIONS plant shrubs · flowering shrubs

- We planted shrubs along the fence.
- Small birds hide in the shrubs.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- The _____ had ended, and the wind had swept away the gray mist in the night.
(a) brainstorm (b) rainbow (c) rainstorm (d) raindrop
- High in the blue sky floated small clouds of snow-white _____.
(a) fleece (b) flesh (c) fence (d) fleet
- In India the natives spoke different _____, so Mary was not surprised by Martha's words.
(a) diagrams (b) diets (c) dialogues (d) dialects
- "I wonder," Martha said, staring at Mary _____, "what Dickon would think of thee?"
(a) reflexively (b) reflectively (c) effectively (d) respectively
- The robin pretended to peck at the earth to _____ her that he had not followed her.
(a) perceive (b) parade (c) persuade (d) pursue
- Mary chirped and talked and _____, and the robin hopped and twittered.
(a) coached (b) cooked (c) coaxed (d) coasted
- The robin hopped, _____ his tail and twittered as if he were talking.
(a) flirted (b) flattered (c) filtered (d) fainted
- Mary would never put out her hand toward the robin or _____ him in the least.
(a) sparkle (b) settle (c) starve (d) startle
- The flower-bed was bare because the _____ plants had been cut down for their winter rest.
(a) personal (b) perpetual (c) parental (d) perennial
- There were tall _____ and low ones growing together at the back of the bed.
(a) shrubs (b) shrugs (c) stubs (d) scrubs

LET'S TALK

- Mary finds the buried key thanks to the robin. Do you believe animals can help people? Do you have a story about a helpful animal?

- Mary feels the robin is "a real person"—only nicer than any other person. Why might a lonely child make friends with a bird?

ANSWER KEY

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|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. (c) rainstorm | 6. (c) coaxed |
| 2. (a) fleece | 7. (a) flirted |
| 3. (d) dialects | 8. (d) startle |
| 4. (b) reflectively | 9. (d) perennial |
| 5. (c) persuade | 10. (a) shrubs |

Word Notes

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

soart

= sort (종류)

"Nowt o' th' soart!" = "Nothing of the sort!" (No, not at all!)

daffydowndilys

= daffodils (수선화)

A children's and country name for daffodils.

Vocabulary

01 consult *v.* con-SULT · /kən'sʌlt/ (상의하다, 의견을 구하다)

COLLOCATIONS consult a doctor · consult with

- You should consult a doctor.
- She never consults anyone before deciding.

02 mysteriously *adv.* mys-TE-ri-ous-ly · /mɪ'stɪriəsli/ (이상하게, 신비롭게)

COLLOCATIONS disappear mysteriously · smile mysteriously

- My keys mysteriously disappeared.
- She smiled mysteriously and said nothing.

03 baffling *adj.* BAF-fling · /'bæflɪŋ/ (도무지 이해할 수 없는)

COLLOCATIONS a baffling problem · find something baffling

- The instructions were baffling.
- His sudden anger was baffling.

04 contrariness *n.* con-TRAR-i-ness · /kən'treɪnəs/ (청개구리 심보, 심술)

COLLOCATIONS pure contrariness · out of contrariness

- He said no out of pure contrariness.
- Her contrariness made everyone tired.

05 exhibit *v.* ex-HIB-it · /ɪg'zɪbɪt/ (보여 주다, 전시하다)

COLLOCATIONS exhibit paintings · exhibit signs of

- She proudly exhibited her new bag.
- The museum exhibits old coins.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 impudence *n.* IM-pu-dence · /'ɪmpjədəns/ (건방짐, 뻔뻔함)

COLLOCATIONS the impudence to · sheer impudence

- He had the impudence to laugh at me.
- What impudence!

07 adorably *adv.* a-DOR-a-bly · /ə'dɔːrəbli/ (사랑스럽게)

COLLOCATIONS adorably cute · smile adorably

- The puppy was adorably clumsy.
- She looked adorably sleepy.

08 untrimmed *adj.* un-TRIMMED · /ʌn'trɪmd/ (다듬지 않은, 손질하지 않은)

COLLOCATIONS an untrimmed hedge · untrimmed hair

- The garden was full of untrimmed bushes.
- His untrimmed beard looked messy.

09 trail *n./v.* TRAIL · /treɪl/ (늘어진 줄기; 오솔길; 끌리다)

COLLOCATIONS ivy trails · a hiking trail

- Long trails of ivy hung from the wall.
- We followed the trail through the forest.

10 keyhole *n.* KEY-hole · /'kiːhoʊl/ (열쇠 구멍)

COLLOCATIONS look through the keyhole · fit the keyhole

- He peeked through the keyhole.
- The key didn't fit the keyhole.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- Mary had never been trained to ask permission or _____ her elders about things.
(a) insult (b) result (c) consult (d) convert
- Living in a house with a hundred _____ closed rooms set Mary's brain to work.
(a) mysteriously (b) mischievously (c) marvelously (d) miserably
- The ivy was the _____ thing: Mary could see nothing but thick green leaves.
(a) bubbling (b) bustling (c) baffling (d) babbling
- Something of her old _____ came back to Mary as she paced the walk.
(a) correctness (b) contrast (c) carelessness (d) contrariness
- Martha brought out the skipping-rope from under her apron and _____ it proudly.
(a) exhibited (b) exhaled (c) inhabited (d) inhibited
- The old portraits seemed to wonder what this cottager had the _____ to be doing there.
(a) impotence (b) prudence (c) impudence (d) imprudence
- Nothing in the world is quite as _____ lovely as a robin when he shows off.
(a) arguably (b) agreeably (c) adorably (d) adorable
- A gust of wind swayed the trailing sprays of _____ ivy hanging from the wall.
(a) untried (b) untrimmed (c) untied (d) untamed
- The wind swung aside some loose ivy _____, and Mary saw a round knob.
(a) trays (b) tails (c) trials (d) trails
- Mary drew the key from her pocket and found it fitted the _____.
(a) keyboard (b) pothole (c) keystone (d) keyhole

LET'S TALK

- Mary skips 100 times with her new rope and feels proud. What simple activity gave you that feeling as a child?

- Mary decides not to ask anyone before opening the door. Is it ever right to keep a secret from adults? When?

ANSWER KEY

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|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. (c) consult | 6. (c) impudence |
| 2. (a) mysteriously | 7. (c) adorably |
| 3. (c) baffling | 8. (b) untrimmed |
| 4. (d) contrariness | 9. (d) trails |
| 5. (a) exhibited | 10. (d) keyhole |

Word Notes

OLD WORDS KEPT †

Howsoever 부사 ((옛) 아무리 ~해도 (= however))

"Howsoever carefully she looked" = however carefully she looked.

OLD EXPRESSIONS ※

lo and behold (이게 웬일이야, 놀랍게도)

Today: and surprisingly / and guess what

Still used today, often jokingly: "I looked in my bag, and lo and behold, there were my keys!"

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

lass

= girl (소녀, 아가씨)

Still common in northern England and Scotland.

Nay

= no (아니)

Still heard in Yorkshire today.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
mayn't	might not
presently	soon
queer	strange

Vocabulary

01 leafless *adj.* LEAF-less · /'li:fləs/ (잎이 없는)

COLLOCATIONS leafless trees · leafless branches

- In winter the trees are leafless.
- Birds sat on the leafless branches.

02 matted *adj.* MAT-ted · /'mætid/ (엉킨, 뒤엉킨)

COLLOCATIONS matted hair · matted together

- The dog's fur was matted and dirty.
- The roots were matted together.

03 tendril *n.* TEN-dril · /'tendrəl/ (덩굴손; 곱슬한 머리카락)

COLLOCATIONS tendrils of ivy · curly tendrils

- Tendrils of ivy climbed the wall.
- A tendril of hair fell over her eyes.

04 mantle *n.* MAN-tle · /'mæntl/ (망토; 덮개, 덮인 것)

COLLOCATIONS a mantle of snow · take on the mantle

- The hills lay under a mantle of snow.
- She took on the mantle of leadership.

05 fastening *n.* FAS-ten-ing · /'fæsənɪŋ/ (고정 장치, 잠금 장치)

COLLOCATIONS door fastenings · come loose from its fastenings

- The sign fell from its fastenings.
- Check the fastenings on your bag.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 weed *v./n.* WEED · /wi:d/ (잡초를 뽑다; 잡초)

COLLOCATIONS weed the garden · pull weeds

- We weeded the garden all afternoon.
- The path was full of weeds.

07 smother *v.* SMOTH-er · /'smʌðər/ (숨 막히게 하다, 뒤덮다)

COLLOCATIONS smothered by weeds · smother a fire

- Weeds were smothering the young plants.
- He smothered the fire with a blanket.

08 ponder *v.* PON-der · /'pɑ:ndər/ (곰곰이 생각하다)

COLLOCATIONS ponder a question · ponder over

- She pondered the offer for days.
- He pondered what to say.

09 dictate *v.* DIC-tate · /'dɪktət/ (받아쓰게 하다; 지시하다)

COLLOCATIONS dictate a letter · dictate terms

- The boss dictated a letter to his assistant.
- You can't dictate what I wear.

10 envelope *n.* EN-ve-lope · /'envəloʊp/ (봉투)

COLLOCATIONS seal an envelope · a stamped envelope

- She put the card in an envelope.
- Write the address on the envelope.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- The high walls were covered with the _____ stems of climbing roses.
(a) lifeless (b) leafless (c) listless (d) lawless
- The rose stems were so thick that they were _____ together.
(a) mated (b) matted (c) mattered (d) melted
- Climbing roses had swung down long _____ which made light swaying curtains.
(a) tunnels (b) trends (c) tendons (d) tendrils
- The gray and brown branches looked like a sort of hazy _____ spreading over everything.
(a) mantle (b) mental (c) mantra (d) metal
- Some branches had fallen from their _____ and run along the ground.
(a) fashions (b) fastenings (c) feelings (d) foundations
- Mary dug and _____ out the grass until she made little clear places around the green points.
(a) weighed (b) needed (c) weeded (d) wedded
- Grass and weeds had been _____ the tiny pale green points.
(a) smothering (b) mothering (c) slithering (d) smoothing
- When Martha asked why she wanted a spade, Mary looked at the fire and _____ a little.
(a) pounded (b) plundered (c) powdered (d) pondered
- Martha _____ a letter to Dickon, and Mary printed it.
(a) dedicated (b) predicted (c) dictated (d) delicated
- Martha said they would put the money in the _____ and send it with the butcher boy.
(a) develop (b) envelope (c) antelope (d) enclosure

LET'S TALK

- Mary calls the garden her "secret kingdom." Did you have a secret place as a child? What made it special?

- Mary asks for garden tools and seeds instead of toys. Why do you think working in the garden makes her happier than toys?

ANSWER KEY

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| 1. (b) leafless | 6. (c) weeded |
| 2. (b) matted | 7. (a) smothering |
| 3. (d) tendrils | 8. (d) pondered |
| 4. (a) mantle | 9. (c) dictated |
| 5. (b) fastenings | 10. (b) envelope |

Vocabulary

01 sprout *v.* SPROUT · /spraut/ (싹이 트다)

COLLOCATIONS sprout from · begin to sprout

- The seeds started sprouting after a week.
- New leaves are sprouting on the tree.

02 flattered *adj.* FLAT-tered · /'flætərd/ ((칭찬·관심에) 우쭐한, 기분 좋은)

COLLOCATIONS feel flattered · be flattered by

- I was flattered by her invitation.
- He felt flattered that she remembered him.

03 engagingly *adv.* en-GAG-ing-ly · /In'geɪdʒɪŋli/ (애교 있게, 매력적으로)

COLLOCATIONS smile engagingly · talk engagingly

- The child smiled engagingly at the guests.
- She writes engagingly about her travels.

04 scowl *v.* SCOWL · /skaʊl/ (얼굴을 찌푸리다)

COLLOCATIONS scowl at · scowl angrily

- He scowled at the noisy children.
- She scowled when she saw the bill.

05 crossness *n.* CROSS-ness · /'krɒːsnəs/ (짜증, 언짢음)

COLLOCATIONS in spite of his crossness

- Her crossness disappeared after lunch.
- I forgave his crossness because he was tired.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 pheasant *n.* PHEAS-ant · /'fezənt/ (꿩)

COLLOCATIONS a cock pheasant · pheasant feathers

- A pheasant ran across the field.
- The hat had a pheasant feather in it.

07 stoop *v.* STOOP · /stu:p/ (몸을 굽히다)

COLLOCATIONS stoop down · stoop to pick up

- She stooped to pick up a coin.
- He had to stoop to get through the door.

08 sidle *v.* SI-dle · /'saɪdl/ (옆걸음질하다, 슬그머니 다가가다)

COLLOCATIONS sidle up to · sidle away

- The cat sidled up to me for food.
- He sidled toward the door.

09 good-humoredly *adv.* good-HU-mored-ly · /,gʊd'hju:mərdli/ (기분 좋게, 너그럽게)

COLLOCATIONS laugh good-humoredly · answer good-humoredly

- He took the joke good-humoredly.
- She answered good-humoredly.

10 defiantly *adv.* de-FI-ant-ly · /dɪ'faɪəntli/ (반항적으로, 도전적으로)

COLLOCATIONS say defiantly · stare defiantly

- "I won't go," she said defiantly.
- He stared defiantly at the teacher.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- Mary found many more of the _____ pale green points than she had hoped.
(a) shouting (b) sprouting (c) spotting (d) spouting
- Perhaps Ben was secretly rather _____ by Mary's wish for his company.
(a) flattered (b) battered (c) fluttered (d) flattened
- The robin hopped closer and looked at Ben Weatherstaff more and more _____.
(a) enormously (b) endlessly (c) engagingly (d) enviously
- Ben dragged out another weed and _____ at it: "That were as much as ten year' ago."
(a) scored (b) howled (c) scolded (d) scowled
- Mary liked old Ben Weatherstaff in spite of his _____.
(a) crossing (b) coarseness (c) closeness (d) crossness
- From behind a bush, a cock _____ stretched his neck to peep at Dickon.
(a) pheasant (b) peasant (c) pleasant (d) pageant
- Dickon _____ to pick up the garden tools lying beside him.
(a) stomped (b) swooped (c) stooped (d) stopped
- The robin _____ and twittered and tilted as he hopped on his bush.
(a) sizzled (b) saddled (c) sidled (d) settled
- Dickon looked puzzled, but he answered quite _____. "I'm keepin' secrets all th' time."
(a) hot-headedly (b) good-humoredly (c) half-heartedly (d) bad-temperedly
- Inside the garden, Mary waved her hand round _____. "It's a secret garden."
(a) definitely (b) delightedly (c) defiantly (d) deftly

LET'S TALK

1. Dickon can charm animals and people. What makes someone easy to trust? Do you know anyone like Dickon?

2. Mary is afraid Dickon will tell her secret, and she gets fierce. Why is the garden so important to her?

ANSWER KEY

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|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. (b) sprouting | 6. (a) pheasant |
| 2. (a) flattered | 7. (c) stooped |
| 3. (c) engagingly | 8. (c) sidled |
| 4. (d) scowled | 9. (b) good-humoredly |
| 5. (d) crossness | 10. (c) defiantly |

Word Notes

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

bachelder	= bachelor (독신 남자) "I'm bachelder" = I'm not married.
'taters	= potatoes (감자) Short for potatoes. British people still say "taters" casually.
rare	= very, really (아주, 굉장히) "Birds is rare choosers" = birds are very choosy.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
~~test~~	in case
~~queer~~	strange

Vocabulary

01 lichen *n.* LI-chen · /'laɪkən/ (이끼(지의류))

COLLOCATIONS covered in lichen · gray lichen

- The old stones were covered in lichen.
- Lichen grows on trees in clean air.

02 thrive *v.* THRIVE · /θraɪv/ (잘 자라다, 번성하다)

COLLOCATIONS thrive on · plants thrive

- These plants thrive in the sun.
- She thrives on hard work.

03 lifeless *adj.* LIFE-less · /'laɪfləs/ (생명이 없는, 죽은 듯한)

COLLOCATIONS lifeless body · lifeless eyes

- The branch looked lifeless.
- The town was lifeless on Sunday.

04 unpromising *adj.* un-PROM-is-ing · /ʌn'prɔːmɪsɪŋ/ (가망 없어 보이는)

COLLOCATIONS an unpromising start · look unpromising

- The project had an unpromising start.
- The weather looked unpromising.

05 industriously *adv.* in-DUS-tri-ous-ly · /ɪn'dʌstriəsli/ (부지런히)

COLLOCATIONS work industriously

- The ants worked industriously all day.
- She studied industriously for the exam.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 clearing *n.* CLEAR-ing · /'klɪrɪŋ/ ((숲 등의) 빈터, 치운 자리)

COLLOCATIONS a clearing in the woods

- We had a picnic in a clearing.
- Deer came out into the clearing.

07 wonderfully *adv.* WON-der-ing-ly · /'wʌndərɪŋli/ (신기한 듯이, 놀라워하며)

COLLOCATIONS gaze wonderfully · ask wonderfully

- The child gazed wonderfully at the stars.
- "Is it real?" she asked wonderfully.

08 spiteful *adj.* SPITE-ful · /'spɪtʃəl/ (양심을 품은, 심술궂은)

COLLOCATIONS a spiteful remark · spiteful gossip

- That was a spiteful thing to say.
- She gave a spiteful laugh.

09 stifle *v.* STI-fle · /'staɪfl/ ((웃음·하품을) 참다, 억누르다)

COLLOCATIONS stifle a laugh · stifle a yawn

- I tried to stifle a yawn.
- He stifled a laugh during the speech.

10 encouragingly *adv.* en-COUR-ag-ing-ly · /ɪn'kʊrɪdʒɪŋli/ (격려하듯이)

COLLOCATIONS smile encouragingly · nod encouragingly

- The teacher nodded encouragingly.
- She smiled encouragingly at the nervous boy.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- Dickon stepped over to an old tree with gray _____ all over its bark.
(a) lantern (b) linen (c) lichen (d) kitchen
- Dickon said the strongest rose bushes had fair _____ on being left wild.
(a) thrived (b) thirsted (c) thrilled (d) thrown
- Dickon knelt and cut through a _____-looking branch to show it was still alive.
(a) lifeless (b) lifelike (c) lifelong (d) leafy
- Dickon could tell when an _____ bough still had green life in it.
(a) unpredictable (b) unpronounced (c) uncompromising (d) unpromising
- Mary and Dickon were working _____ round a big rose when he saw something.
(a) industriously (b) indifferently (c) industrially (d) indirectly
- Dickon was surprised to see one of Mary's own little _____ round the green points.
(a) clearings (b) clothings (c) cleanings (d) clippings
- "Do you never catch cold?" asked Mary, gazing at him _____.
(a) worriedly (b) wrongly (c) wonderingly (d) wanderingly
- Remembering the rhyme, Mary gave her trowel a rather _____ dig into the earth.
(a) splendid (b) spacious (c) spoonful (d) spiteful
- Dickon laughed so hard he had to _____ the sound with his arm over his mouth.
(a) shuffle (b) stifle (c) stiffen (d) stumble
- His cheeks were full of bread and bacon, but he managed to smile _____.
(a) embarrassingly (b) enormously (c) courageously (d) encouragingly

LET'S TALK

- Dickon shows Mary that the "dead-looking" roses are still "wick." Can a person who seems cold also be "wick" inside? Think of Mary.
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- Mary asks Dickon, "Do you like me?" Why is this question so important for her?
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ANSWER KEY

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|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. (c) lichen | 6. (a) clearings |
| 2. (a) thrived | 7. (c) wonderingly |
| 3. (a) lifeless | 8. (d) spiteful |
| 4. (d) unpromising | 9. (b) stifle |
| 5. (a) industriously | 10. (d) encouragingly |

Word Notes

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

wick	= alive, lively (살아 있는) Dickon says a rose bush is "as wick as you or me"—it is still alive.
growed	= grown / grew (자랐다) Like knowed: -ed added to an irregular verb.
ketched	= caught ((감기에) 걸렸다, 잡았다) "I never ketched cold" = I never caught a cold.
nesh	= weak, easily cold (허약한, 추위를 타는) Still used in northern England for someone who feels the cold easily.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
queerly	strangely
queer	strange
queerest	strangest

Vocabulary

01 ruffled *adj.* RUF-fled · /'rʌfld/ ((머리가) 헝클어진; 동요한)

COLLOCATIONS ruffled hair · ruffled feathers

- Her hair was ruffled by the wind.
- He looked a little ruffled by the question.

02 beam *v.* BEAM · /bi:m/ (환하게 웃다; 빛나다)

COLLOCATIONS beam with pride · beam at someone

- She beamed with pride at her son.
- The sun beamed down on us.

03 hesitate *v.* HES-i-tate · /'hezɪteɪt/ (망설이다)

COLLOCATIONS hesitate to · without hesitating

- Don't hesitate to ask.
- He answered without hesitating.

04 fret *v.* FRET · /fret/ (애타우다, 초조하게 하다)

COLLOCATIONS fret about · fret over

- Don't fret about the test.
- The noise fretted him all night.

05 absent-mindedly *adv.* ab-sent-MIND-ed-ly · /,æbsənt'maɪndɪdli/ (멍하니, 딴생각하며)

COLLOCATIONS nod absent-mindedly · say absent-mindedly

- He absent-mindedly put salt in his coffee.
- She nodded absent-mindedly.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 tremulously *adv.* TREM-u-lous-ly · /'tremjələsli/ (떨리는 목소리로, 떨며)

COLLOCATIONS say tremulously · smile tremulously

- "Will you come back?" she asked tremulously.
- He smiled tremulously.

07 quaver *v.* QUA-ver · /'kweɪvər/ ((목소리가) 떨리다, 떨며 말하다)

COLLOCATIONS a quavering voice · quaver with fear

- "Is anyone there?" he quavered.
- Her voice quavered with emotion.

08 liberty *n.* LIB-er-ty · /'lɪbərti/ (자유)

COLLOCATIONS liberty and freedom · at liberty to

- Children need some liberty to play.
- You're at liberty to leave.

09 romp *v./n.* ROMP · /rɑ:mp/ (뛰놀다)

COLLOCATIONS romp around · romp in the snow

- The kids were romping in the garden.
- The dogs romped on the beach.

10 woefully *adv.* WOE-ful-ly · /'wəʊfəli/ (슬프게; 한심할 만큼)

COLLOCATIONS say woefully · woefully inadequate

- "It's gone," he said woefully.
- The plan was woefully unprepared.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- Mary ran home so fast that her hair was _____ on her forehead and her cheeks were pink.
(a) rattled (b) rippled (c) rumbled (d) ruffled
- When Mary praised Dickon's blue eyes, Martha _____ with satisfaction.
(a) blamed (b) beamed (c) boomed (d) bent
- "I haven't asked anybody yet," said Mary, _____.
(a) hesitating (b) heaving (c) hastening (d) heating
- Mr. Craven looked as if the sight of Mary worried and _____ him.
(a) freed (b) fitted (c) fretted (d) fronted
- "That was what the Sowerby woman said," Mr. Craven muttered _____.
(a) single-mindedly (b) narrow-mindedly (c) absent-mindedly (d) open-mindedly
- "May I?" Mary said _____, afraid he would see the lump in her throat.
(a) tirelessly (b) tremendously (c) tunefully (d) tremulously
- "Might I," _____ Mary, "might I have a bit of earth?"
(a) quartered (b) covered (c) quavered (d) quarreled
- Mr. Craven said Mary needed _____ and fresh air and romping about.
(a) luxury (b) library (c) liberty (d) loyalty
- Mr. Craven said the child needed fresh air and _____ about outside.
(a) rotting (b) ramping (c) romping (d) rumbling
- Back in the garden, Mary found it empty and said _____, "He's gone."
(a) woefully (b) watchfully (c) wonderfully (d) wilfully

LET'S TALK

- Mary asks her uncle for "a bit of earth" instead of toys. If you could ask for one thing that would make your life better, what would it be?

- Mr. Craven seems sad and distant, but he gives Mary freedom. What do you think of him as a guardian?

ANSWER KEY

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|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. (d) ruffled | 6. (d) tremulously |
| 2. (b) beamed | 7. (c) quavered |
| 3. (a) hesitating | 8. (c) liberty |
| 4. (c) fretted | 9. (c) romping |
| 5. (c) absent-mindedly | 10. (a) woefully |

Word Notes

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
mayn't	might not
queer	strange

Vocabulary

01 rebellious *adj.* re-BEL-lious · /rɪˈbeljəs/ (반항적인)

COLLOCATIONS a rebellious teenager · rebellious mood

- He was rebellious as a teenager.
- She was in a rebellious mood today.

02 glimmer *n./v.* GLIM-mer · /ˈɡlɪmər/ (희미한 빛; 깜빡이다)

COLLOCATIONS a glimmer of light · a glimmer of hope

- We saw a glimmer of light under the door.
- There's still a glimmer of hope.

03 ancient *adj.* AN-cient · /ˈeɪnʃənt/ (아주 오래된, 고대의)

COLLOCATIONS ancient furniture · ancient history

- The castle has ancient walls.
- We studied ancient Rome.

04 indifferently *adv.* in-DIF-fer-ent-ly · /ɪnˈdɪfrəntli/ (무관심하게)

COLLOCATIONS shrug indifferently · answer indifferently

- "I don't care," he said indifferently.
- She looked at the menu indifferently.

05 coolly *adv.* COOL-ly · /ˈkuːli/ (냉정하게, 태연하게)

COLLOCATIONS reply coolly · coolly calm

- She coolly answered the hard question.
- He coolly walked past the guards.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 persistently *adv.* per-SIST-ent-ly · /pərˈsɪstəntli/ (끈질기게, 집요하게)

COLLOCATIONS ask persistently · persistently high

- He persistently asked for more money.
- The phone rang persistently.

07 clamber *v.* CLAM-ber · /ˈklæmbər/ ((기어) 오르다)

COLLOCATIONS clamber over · clamber up

- The kids clambered over the rocks.
- Ivy clambered up the wall.

08 complainingly *adv.* com-PLAIN-ing-ly · /kəmˈpleɪnɪŋli/ (불평하듯이)

COLLOCATIONS say complainingly · whine complainingly

- "It's too hot," he said complainingly.
- She spoke complainingly about her job.

09 grumble *v.* GRUM-ble · /ˈgrʌmbəl/ (투덜거리다)

COLLOCATIONS grumble about · grumble at

- He grumbled about the long wait.
- "Fine," she grumbled.

10 chant *v./n.* CHANT · /tʃænt/ (단조로운 노래(를 부르다), 구호)

COLLOCATIONS chant a song · a low chant

- The crowd was chanting his name.
- Monks were chanting in the temple.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- Perhaps her _____ mood made Mary bold enough to follow the crying.
(a) rebellious (b) rebuilding (c) religious (d) ridiculous
- Mary could see a _____ of light coming from beneath the door.
(a) grimmer (b) glamour (c) hammer (d) glimmer
- It was a big room with _____, handsome furniture in it.
(a) anxious (b) agent (c) ancient (d) accent
- "Everyone is obliged to do what pleases me," Colin said _____.
(a) ingeniously (b) independently (c) indignantly (d) indifferently
- Mary was amazed at how _____ Colin spoke about not living.
(a) cozily (b) cruelly (c) coolly (d) cheaply
- "I do," Colin went on _____. "I want to see that garden."
(a) presently (b) persistently (c) pleasantly (d) patiently
- Mary told Colin the roses might have _____ from tree to tree.
(a) climaxed (b) clamored (c) clambered (d) cluttered
- "She is my mother," said Colin _____. "I don't see why she died."
(a) compellingly (b) confidingly (c) convincingly (d) complainingly
- "If she had lived I believe I should not have been ill always," he _____.
(a) grabbed (b) grinned (c) grumbled (d) gambled
- Mary stroked Colin's hand and sang a very low little _____ song in Hindustani.
(a) changing (b) charming (c) chatting (d) chanting

LET'S TALK

- Colin says, "Everyone is obliged to do what pleases me." How is Colin like the old Mary? How is he different?
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- Colin keeps a curtain over his mother's picture. Why do you think he does that?
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ANSWER KEY

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|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. (a) rebellious | 6. (b) persistently |
| 2. (d) glimmer | 7. (c) clambered |
| 3. (c) ancient | 8. (d) complainingly |
| 4. (d) indifferently | 9. (c) grumbled |
| 5. (c) coolly | 10. (d) chanting |

Word Notes

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
~~queer~~	strange
~~shan't~~	won't
~~gay (= merry)~~	merry

Vocabulary

01 rouse *v.* ROUSE · /raʊz/ (깨우다; 불러일으키다)

COLLOCATIONS rouse someone from sleep · rouse anger

- The noise roused the whole house.
- His speech roused the crowd.

02 agitated *adj.* AG-i-tat-ed · /'ædʒɪteɪtɪd/ (불안해하는, 동요한)

COLLOCATIONS become agitated · look agitated

- She became agitated when she lost her bag.
- He paced up and down, agitated.

03 raging *n./adj.* RAG-ing · /'reɪdʒɪŋ/ (격노; 맹렬한)

COLLOCATIONS a raging storm · raging anger

- A raging storm hit the coast.
- There was shouting and raging in the house.

04 downright *adv./adj.* DOWN-right · /'daʊnrɑɪt/ (완전히, 정말로)

COLLOCATIONS downright rude · downright dangerous

- That was downright rude.
- The road is downright dangerous at night.

05 brocaded *adj.* bro-CAD-ed · /brəʊ'keɪdɪd/ (무늬를 넣어 짠 (비단))

COLLOCATIONS a brocaded cushion · brocaded silk

- She sat on a brocaded sofa.
- The queen wore a brocaded gown.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 superb *adj.* su-PERB · /su:'pɜ:rb/ (최고의, 훌륭한)

COLLOCATIONS a superb view · superb quality

- The food was superb.
- She gave a superb performance.

07 hideous *adj.* HID-e-ous · /'hɪdiəs/ (흉측한, 끔찍한)

COLLOCATIONS a hideous building · hideous noise

- That sweater is hideous!
- The monster had a hideous face.

08 resentful *adj.* re-SENT-ful · /rɪ'zentfəl/ (분해하는, 억울해하는)

COLLOCATIONS feel resentful · resentful of

- He felt resentful about the unfair rule.
- She was resentful of her sister's success.

09 boast *v.* BOAST · /bəʊst/ (자랑하다, 뽐내다)

COLLOCATIONS boast about · boast of

- He boasted about his new car.
- She never boasts about her success.

10 unloving *adj.* un-LOV-ing · /ʌn'ləvɪŋ/ (애정이 없는, 차가운)

COLLOCATIONS an unloving parent · cold and unloving

- She grew up in an unloving home.
- He seemed cold and unloving.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- Martha said that normally Colin would have thrown a tantrum and _____ the whole house.
(a) roasted (b) roused (c) refused (d) rounded
- "I don't know what to do!" cried _____ Martha.
(a) aggravated (b) activated (c) agitated (d) agile
- Martha's mother said there was enough trouble and _____ in the house to set any child wrong.
(a) ragging (b) raging (c) ranging (d) racing
- Colin fretted so much about wearing a brace that he became _____ ill.
(a) downhill (b) daylight (c) downright (d) upright
- Colin sat in a velvet dressing-gown against a big _____ cushion.
(a) brocaded (b) bracketed (c) broadcasted (d) barricaded
- Colin's book had _____ colored illustrations, including a snake-charmer.
(a) suburb (b) superb (c) superior (d) proverb
- Mary said she had driven over the moor in the dark and thought it was _____.
(a) hilarious (b) hidden (c) hideous (d) tedious
- "I couldn't go on the moor," Colin said in a _____ tone.
(a) restful (b) respectful (c) resentful (d) resourceful
- Mary felt as if Colin almost _____ about dying.
(a) toasted (b) boosted (c) boasted (d) bloated
- Soon they were laughing like ordinary children, not a hard, _____ girl and a sickly boy.
(a) unmoving (b) unloving (c) unlucky (d) unlocking

LET'S TALK

- Mary tells Colin about Dickon and the moor, and Colin forgets to talk about dying. Why does talking about nature help him?

- Colin and Mary laugh together for the first time. Can laughter change how we feel about our problems?

ANSWER KEY

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|------------------|------------------|
| 1. (b) roused | 6. (b) superb |
| 2. (c) agitated | 7. (c) hideous |
| 3. (b) raging | 8. (c) resentful |
| 4. (c) downright | 9. (c) boasted |
| 5. (a) brocaded | 10. (b) unloving |

Word Notes

OLD WORDS KEPT †

Rajah 명사 ((인도의) 왕, 군주)

An Indian king or prince. Mary says Colin acts "like a young Rajah" because he gives orders to everyone.

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

throwed

= thrown / threw (던졌다)

"He'd have throwed himself into one of his tantrums" = he would have thrown a tantrum.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911

Today

queer

strange

presently

later

Vocabulary

01 colorless *adj.* COL-or-less · /'kʌlərləs/ (핏기 없는, 무색의)

COLLOCATIONS a colorless face · colorless liquid

- Her face was pale and colorless.
- Water is a colorless liquid.

02 whine *v./adj.* WHINE · /waɪn/ (징징거리다, 우는소리 하다)

COLLOCATIONS stop whining · a whining voice

- Stop whining and eat your dinner.
- The dog was whining at the door.

03 uncertainly *adv.* un-CER-tain-ly · /ʌn'sɜːrtɪnli/ (자신 없게, 머뭇거리며)

COLLOCATIONS smile uncertainly · ask uncertainly

- She smiled uncertainly at the stranger.
- "Is this right?" he asked uncertainly.

04 quiver *v.* QUIV-er · /'kwɪvər/ (가볍게 떨다)

COLLOCATIONS quiver with excitement · lips quivering

- Her lips were quivering with fear.
- The leaves quivered in the wind.

05 unfurl *v.* un-FURL · /ʌn'fɜːrl/ ((말린 것이) 펴지다, 펼치다)

COLLOCATIONS unfurl a flag · leaves unfurling

- New leaves were unfurling in the sun.
- They unfurled the flag.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 tousled *adj.* TOU-sled · /'taʊzld/ ((머리가) 헝클어진)

COLLOCATIONS tousled hair · look tousled

- He came down with tousled hair.
- The wind left her looking tousled.

07 rapture *n.* RAP-ture · /'ræptʃər/ (황홀감, 큰 기쁨)

COLLOCATIONS with rapture · in raptures

- The children listened with rapture.
- She was in raptures over the gift.

08 disobey *v.* dis-o-BEY · /,dɪsə'beɪ/ (불복종하다, 거역하다)

COLLOCATIONS disobey orders · disobey your parents

- He disobeyed his parents and went out.
- Soldiers cannot disobey orders.

09 inquiringly *adv.* in-QUIR-ing-ly · /ɪn'kwɪərɪŋli/ (물는 듯이)

COLLOCATIONS look inquiringly · raise eyebrows inquiringly

- She looked at me inquiringly.
- He raised his eyebrows inquiringly.

10 scold *v.* SCOLD · /skɔʊld/ (꾸짖다, 야단치다)

COLLOCATIONS scold someone for · get scolded

- Mom scolded me for coming home late.
- The teacher never scolds the kids.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- When Colin was interested he hardly looked ill, except that his face was so _____.
(a) careless (b) cloudless (c) colorful (d) colorless
- Mrs. Medlock said Colin hadn't had a tantrum or a _____ fit since Mary made friends with him.
(a) whining (b) shining (c) whirling (d) winning
- "Would you hate it if—if a boy looked at you?" Mary asked _____.
(a) uncommonly (b) uncertainly (c) unwillingly (d) unkindly
- Mary sniffed the air until she laughed, remembering Dickon's nose _____ like a rabbit's.
(a) quivering (b) delivering (c) quarreling (d) covering
- Here and there, glimpses of purple and yellow were _____ among the crocus stems.
(a) unfriendly (b) unfurnished (c) unfounded (d) unfurling
- Dickon got up, laughing and glowing and _____, his eyes like a bit of the sky.
(a) tousled (b) tussled (c) toasted (d) tossed
- Mary and Dickon dug and pulled and laughed low with _____.
(a) raptor (b) capture (c) rupture (d) rapture
- Mary said no one would dare _____ Colin if he wanted to go out with them.
(a) display (b) dismay (c) disarray (d) disobey
- The robin turned his head and looked at Dickon _____, still holding his twig.
(a) increasingly (b) injuriously (c) ingeniously (d) inquiringly
- "Ben Weatherstaff _____ him and makes fun of him," Mary said about the robin.
(a) scowls (b) scolds (c) scalds (d) holds

LET'S TALK

- Mary tells Colin about Dickon little by little before she brings him. Why do you think she takes it slowly?

- The robins are building a nest, and Dickon says we must not stare at them. Why is it important to give others space?

ANSWER KEY

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| 1. (d) colorless | 6. (a) tousled |
| 2. (a) whining | 7. (d) rapture |
| 3. (b) uncertainly | 8. (d) disobey |
| 4. (a) quivering | 9. (d) inquiringly |
| 5. (d) unfurling | 10. (b) scolds |

Word Notes

OLD WORDS KEPT †

carven 형용사 ((옛) 조각된 (= carved))
"the carven four-posted bed" = the carved bed. An old poetic form.

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

munnot = must not (~하면 안 된다)
"Tha' munnot waste no time" = you mustn't waste any time.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
queer	strange
presently	soon

Vocabulary

01 self-sacrificing *adj.* self-SAC-ri-fic-ing · /ˌselfˈsækrɪfaɪsɪŋ/ (자기희생적인)

COLLOCATIONS a self-sacrificing mother

- She is a kind, self-sacrificing nurse.
- He's not the self-sacrificing type.

02 doleful *adj.* DOLE-ful · /ˈdɒlfəl/ (시무룩한, 슬픈)

COLLOCATIONS a doleful face · doleful music

- The puppy had a doleful look.
- He sang a doleful song.

03 pitifulness *n.* PIT-i-ful-ness · /ˈpɪtɪfəlness/ (가련함, 딱함)

COLLOCATIONS the pitifulness of

- She didn't see the pitifulness of his situation.
- The pitifulness of the old dog moved us.

04 condescend *v.* con-de-SCEND · /ˌkɒːndɪˈsend/ ((잘난 척) 마지못해 ~해 주다)

COLLOCATIONS condescend to · condescending tone

- He condescended to answer my question.
- Don't condescend to me!

05 sneer *v.* SNEER · /sniːr/ (비웃다, 냉소하다)

COLLOCATIONS sneer at · sneer contemptuously

- "You call that art?" he sneered.
- She sneered at my old car.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 ferociously *adv.* fe-RO-cious-ly · /fəˈrouʃəsli/ (사납게, 맹렬하게)

COLLOCATIONS bark ferociously · fight ferociously

- The dog barked ferociously.
- They argued ferociously.

07 contradict *v.* con-tra-DICT · /ˌkɑːntrəˈdɪkt/ (반박하다, 모순되다)

COLLOCATIONS contradict someone · contradict yourself

- Don't contradict your father.
- His story contradicts the facts.

08 indignation *n.* in-dig-NA-tion · /ˌɪndɪɡˈneɪʃən/ (분개, 분노)

COLLOCATIONS with indignation · full of indignation

- She opened her eyes wide with indignation.
- The decision caused indignation.

09 sourly *adv.* SOUR-ly · /ˈsauərli/ (시큰둥하게, 언짢게)

COLLOCATIONS say sourly · look sourly

- "Fine," he said sourly.
- She looked sourly at the rain.

10 pampered *adj.* PAM-pered · /ˈpæmpərd/ (응석받이로 자란, 애지중지하는)

COLLOCATIONS a pampered child · pampered pets

- The pampered cat eats only fish.
- He was a rich, pampered boy.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

1. Mary was not a _____ person, so she ran off to Dickon instead of staying with Colin.
(a) self-satisfying (b) self-serving (c) self-supporting (d) self-sacrificing
2. Martha was waiting in Mary's room with a _____ face.
(a) doubtful (b) dutiful (c) delightful (d) doleful
3. Mary knew nothing about the _____ of people who were ill and nervous.
(a) plentifulness (b) pitifulness (c) powerfulness (d) playfulness
4. Colin frowned and _____ to look at her.
(a) conducted (b) concentrated (c) condescended (d) descended
5. "A nice angel!" Colin _____. "He's a common cottage boy off the moor!"
(a) sneezed (b) sneered (c) steered (d) smeared
6. Colin sneered _____, angry that Mary had stayed with Dickon.
(a) ferociously (b) precociously (c) spaciously (d) graciously
7. "You're not!" _____ Mary when Colin said he was going to die.
(a) conducted (b) contracted (c) contradicted (d) constructed
8. Colin opened his eyes wide with _____. He had never heard such a thing.
(a) imagination (b) indignation (c) indigestion (d) inclination
9. "I don't believe it!" said Mary _____. "You just say that to make people sorry."
(a) sourly (b) softly (c) sorely (d) surely
10. The nurse laughed that it was the best thing for the sickly _____ boy to have someone stand up to him.
(a) papered (b) pampas (c) pampered (d) tampered

LET'S TALK

1. Mary and Colin have a big fight, but the nurse thinks it is good for Colin. Why? Can a fight ever be good for a friendship?

2. Mary says Dickon is "better than a common Rajah." What does she mean? What makes someone truly valuable?

ANSWER KEY

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|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. (d) self-sacrificing | 6. (a) ferociously |
| 2. (d) doleful | 7. (c) contradicted |
| 3. (b) pitifulness | 8. (b) indignation |
| 4. (c) condescended | 9. (a) sourly |
| 5. (b) sneered | 10. (c) pampered |

Vocabulary

01 restrain *v.* re-STRAIN · /rɪ'streɪn/ (제지하다, 억제하다)

COLLOCATIONS restrain yourself · restrain someone

- Two men restrained the angry fan.
- I couldn't restrain my laughter.

02 swollen *adj.* SWOL-len · /'swəʊlən/ (부은, 부어오른)

COLLOCATIONS swollen eyes · a swollen ankle

- Her eyes were swollen from crying.
- He has a swollen ankle.

03 writhe *v.* WRITHE · /raɪð/ ((고통으로) 몸부림치다)

COLLOCATIONS writhe in pain · writhe on the floor

- He writhed in pain on the floor.
- The snake writhed in the grass.

04 heave *v.* HEAVE · /hi:v/ (들썩이다; 들어 올리다)

COLLOCATIONS heaving with sobs · heave a sigh

- His shoulders were heaving with sobs.
- She heaved the heavy box onto the table.

05 ignorant *adj.* IG-no-rant · /'ɪgnərənt/ (무지한, 잘 모르는)

COLLOCATIONS ignorant of · an ignorant comment

- Many people are ignorant of the danger.
- That was an ignorant thing to say.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 weariness *n.* WEA-ri-ness · /'wɪrɪnəs/ (피로)

COLLOCATIONS a feeling of weariness · aches and weariness

- Weariness came over her after the trip.
- He spoke with great weariness.

07 pathetically *adv.* pa-THET-i-cal-ly · /pə'θetɪkli/ (애처롭게)

COLLOCATIONS say pathetically · pathetically small

- "Please help me," he said pathetically.
- The puppy looked pathetically thin.

08 appealingly *adv.* ap-PEAL-ing-ly · /ə'pi:lɪŋli/ (호소하듯이; 매력적으로)

COLLOCATIONS look appealingly · smile appealingly

- The dog looked at me appealingly.
- She smiled appealingly at her father.

09 reluctance *n.* re-LUC-tance · /rɪ'lʌktəns/ (꺼림, 마지못함)

COLLOCATIONS with reluctance · show reluctance

- He agreed with reluctance.
- She showed some reluctance to leave.

10 relent *v.* re-LENT · /rɪ'lent/ ((마음이) 누그러지다)

COLLOCATIONS finally relent · heart relented

- Her parents finally relented and let her go.
- When she saw his tears, her heart relented.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- No one had ever dared to _____ or contradict this hysterical boy.
(a) retrain (b) restrain (c) restore (d) refrain
- Colin's face looked dreadful, white and red and _____, and he was choking.
(a) swollen (b) swallowed (c) stolen (d) sworn
- "I felt the lump," Colin choked, and he began to _____ again and sob.
(a) wreathe (b) wither (c) write (d) writhe
- Colin was _____ with great breathless sobs.
(a) heaving (b) heeding (c) heading (d) having
- The house was heavy with the fears of people who were _____ and tired of him.
(a) important (b) arrogant (c) elegant (d) ignorant
- Colin had thought about his aches and _____ for hours and days and years.
(a) wetness (b) weariness (c) wilderness (d) wariness
- "C-could you?" Colin said _____ when the nurse said there was no lump.
(a) patiently (b) poetically (c) pathetically (d) practically
- Colin turned his tired eyes on Mary _____: "Oh, yes! Sing me that song."
(a) appealingly (b) apparently (c) approvingly (d) appallingly
- "Well," said the nurse, with an attempt at _____, and then she left gladly.
(a) reluctance (b) relevance (c) resistance (d) reliance
- Mary looked at his poor tired face and swollen eyes, and her heart _____.
(a) relayed (b) resented (c) rented (d) relented

LET'S TALK

- Mary shouts at Colin to stop his tantrum, and it works. Why does it work when no one else could stop him?

- The writer says most of Colin's illness was created by his own fear. Can fear make people sick? Do you have an example?

ANSWER KEY

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1. (b) restrain | 6. (b) weariness |
| 2. (a) swollen | 7. (c) pathetically |
| 3. (d) writhe | 8. (a) appealingly |
| 4. (a) heaving | 9. (a) reluctance |
| 5. (d) ignorant | 10. (d) relented |

Word Notes

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
presently	soon
shan't	won't

Vocabulary

01 pitifully *adv.* PIT-i-ful-ly · /ˈpɪtɪfəli/ (애처로울 만큼)

COLLOCATIONS pitifully thin · pitifully small

- The kitten was pitifully thin.
- He was paid pitifully little.

02 bearable *adj.* BEAR-a-ble · /ˈberəbl/ (견딜 만한)

COLLOCATIONS make life bearable · barely bearable

- Friends made the hard times bearable.
- The pain was barely bearable.

03 soak *v.* SOAK · /soʊk/ (흠뻑 적시다; 흠뻑 받아들이다)

COLLOCATIONS soaked through · soak up the sun

- We got soaked in the rain.
- Let's soak up the sunshine.

04 modify *v.* MOD-i-fy · /ˈmɑːdɪfaɪ/ (수정하다, 조정하다)

COLLOCATIONS modify a plan · modify your behavior

- We modified the plan a little.
- He modified his accent for the job.

05 experienced *adj.* ex-PE-ri-enced · /ɪkˈspɪəriənst/ (경험 많은, 능숙한)

COLLOCATIONS an experienced teacher · experienced in

- She is an experienced driver.
- We need someone experienced in sales.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 joyously *adv.* JOY-ous-ly · /ˈdʒɔɪəsli/ (기쁘게, 즐겁게)

COLLOCATIONS laugh joyously · sing joyously

- The children laughed joyously.
- Bells rang joyously.

07 nuzzle *v.* NUZ-zle · /ˈnʌzl/ (코를 비비다)

COLLOCATIONS nuzzle against · nuzzling nose

- The horse nuzzled my hand.
- The puppy nuzzled against her neck.

08 muzzle *n.* MUZ-zle · /ˈmʌzl/ ((동물의) 주둥이; 입마개)

COLLOCATIONS a soft muzzle · a dog muzzle

- The pony touched me with its soft muzzle.
- The dog wore a muzzle.

09 affectation *n.* af-fec-TA-tion · /ˌæfekˈteɪʃən/ (꾸밈, 가식)

COLLOCATIONS without affectation · an affectation

- She spoke simply, without affectation.
- His British accent is just an affectation.

10 detest *v.* de-TEST · /dɪˈtest/ (몹시 싫어하다)

COLLOCATIONS detest someone · detest doing

- I detest getting up early.
- She detested the noise of the city.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- Colin was in bed; his face was _____ white and there were dark circles round his eyes.
(a) pitifully (b) powerfully (c) peacefully (d) plentifully
- It seemed hardly _____ to leave the garden, but Mary told Dickon about Colin.
(a) bendable (b) breakable (c) readable (d) bearable
- Dickon wanted Colin to be _____ through with sunshine.
(a) sucked (b) soaped (c) soaked (d) smoked
- At other times Dickon tried to _____ his dialect so that Mary could understand better.
(a) notify (b) modify (c) magnify (d) mollify
- Colin sniffed like Dickon, though not in such an _____ way.
(a) expressed (b) expensive (c) experienced (d) experimental
- "You smell like flowers and fresh things," Colin cried out quite _____.
(a) gingerly (b) jealously (c) joyously (d) jokingly
- Jump was a shaggy moor pony with a pretty face and a _____ velvet nose.
(a) puzzling (b) guzzling (c) nuzzling (d) nestling
- Jump kissed Mary on the cheek with his velvet _____.
(a) nozzle (b) muzzle (c) muscle (d) puzzle
- "Yes," Mary answered without any _____, when Colin asked if she had hated people.
(a) affection (b) infection (c) application (d) affectation
- Mary said she would have _____ Colin if she had met him before the robin and Dickon.
(a) detected (b) tested (c) detained (d) detested

LET'S TALK

- Mary admits she used to hate people. What changed her? Can friends change who we are?

- Mary loves Dickon's broad Yorkshire and starts to speak it herself. Have you ever picked up a dialect or accent from a friend?

ANSWER KEY

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. (a) pitifully | 6. (c) joyously |
| 2. (d) bearable | 7. (c) nuzzling |
| 3. (c) soaked | 8. (b) muzzle |
| 4. (b) modify | 9. (d) affectation |
| 5. (c) experienced | 10. (d) detested |

Word Notes

OLD WORDS KEPT †

hearken 동사 ((옛) 귀 기울이다 (= listen))

Dickon says "hearken at 'em callin'" = listen to them calling.

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

mun

= must (~해야 한다)

"Tha' mun" = you must.

graidely

= fine, good, proper (멋진, 훌륭한)

A warm Yorkshire word of praise: "a graidely one" = a fine one.

ha'

= have (~했을)

"Who would ha' thought it!" = who would have thought it!

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911

Today

~~queer~~

strange

Vocabulary

01 dread *v.* DREAD · /dred/ (몹시 두려워하다)

COLLOCATIONS dread doing · dread the thought

- I dreaded going to the dentist.
- She dreads the long winter.

02 irritably *adv.* IR-ri-ta-bly · /'ɪrɪtəbli/ (짜증스럽게)

COLLOCATIONS say irritably · answer irritably

- "What now?" he said irritably.
- She waved irritably at the fly.

03 hysteria *n.* hys-TER-i-a · /hɪ'stɪriə/ (히스테리, 병적 흥분)

COLLOCATIONS mass hysteria · in hysteria

- The news caused mass hysteria.
- She laughed with near hysteria.

04 self-indulgence *n.* self-in-DUL-gence · /,self ɪn'dʌldʒəns/ (방종, 제멋대로 함)

COLLOCATIONS a bit of self-indulgence

- Eating the whole cake was pure self-indulgence.
- His self-indulgence annoyed everyone.

05 unscrupulous *adj.* un-SCRU-pu-lous · /ʌn'skru:pjələs/ (부도덕한, 파렴치한)

COLLOCATIONS an unscrupulous businessman

- An unscrupulous dealer cheated them.
- Be careful of unscrupulous websites.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 volubly *adv.* VOL-u-bly · /'vɑ:ljəbli/ (말을 쏟아내듯 유창하게)

COLLOCATIONS talk volubly

- She talked volubly about her trip.
- He apologized volubly.

07 recluse *n.* REC-luse · /'reklɜ:s/ (은둔자)

COLLOCATIONS live like a recluse · a famous recluse

- The writer lived as a recluse for years.
- After retiring, he became a recluse.

08 austere *adv.* aus-TERE-ly · /ɔ:'stɪrli/ (엄격하게, 근엄하게)

COLLOCATIONS say austere · austere furnished

- "That is not allowed," she said austere.
- The room was austere furnished.

09 overwhelmed *adj.* o-ver-WHELMED · /,oʊvər'welmd/ (압도된, 벅찬)

COLLOCATIONS feel overwhelmed · overwhelmed by

- I felt overwhelmed by all the work.
- She was overwhelmed with joy.

10 ravenous *adj.* RAV-en-ous · /'rævənəs/ (몹시 배고픈, 게걸스러운)

COLLOCATIONS a ravenous appetite · feel ravenous

- After the hike we were ravenous.
- The baby had a ravenous appetite.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- Dr. Craven _____ and detested the difficulties of visiting Colin.
(a) dredged (b) dreaded (c) dreamed (d) threaded
- "How is he?" Dr. Craven asked Mrs. Medlock rather _____.
(a) inevitably (b) incredibly (c) invisibly (d) irritably
- Dr. Craven said the boy was half insane with _____ and self-indulgence.
(a) mystery (b) hysteria (c) history (d) hostility
- Dr. Craven said the boy was half insane with hysteria and _____.
(a) self-defense (b) self-confidence (c) self-indulgence (d) self-reliance
- Dr. Craven could inherit the Manor if Colin died, but he was not an _____ man.
(a) unsurprised (b) unscrupulous (c) unscrewed (d) unsuspecting
- Mrs. Medlock talked quite _____ about Susan Sowerby's wise words.
(a) vulnerably (b) voluntarily (c) valuably (d) volubly
- The servants joked that the unpopular young _____ had "found his master."
(a) refuse (b) recruit (c) recluse (d) excuse
- "I told you he was a charmer," said Colin _____. "Charmers' animals never bite."
(a) actually (b) annually (c) absurdly (d) austere
- Colin was so _____ by his own pleasure that he did not even think of speaking.
(a) overwhelmed (b) overthrown (c) overflowed (d) overheard
- The little lamb sucked the bottle with _____ ecstasy.
(a) rigorous (b) ravishing (c) nervous (d) ravenous

LET'S TALK

- Colin cannot believe that spring has really come. What signs of spring do you love most where you live?

- Mrs. Sowerby says "th' whole orange" belongs to nobody alone—everyone gets a piece. What do you think she means?

ANSWER KEY

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|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. (b) dreaded | 6. (d) volubly |
| 2. (d) irritably | 7. (c) recluse |
| 3. (b) hysteria | 8. (d) austere |
| 4. (c) self-indulgence | 9. (a) overwhelmed |
| 5. (b) unscrupulous | 10. (d) ravenous |

Word Notes

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

ses	= says / said (말한다, 말했다) "I ses to 'em all" = I said to them all.
jography	= geography (지리(책)) Mrs. Sowerby's spelling of how she says "geography".
clemmin'	= starving, very hungry (굶주린) "half dead wi' cold an' clemmin'" = half dead from cold and hunger.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
beheld	saw
mayn't	might not

Vocabulary

01 absorbing *adj.* ab-SORB-ing · /əb'zɔ:rbɪŋ/ (몰입하게 하는, 흥미진진한)

COLLOCATIONS an absorbing book · find something absorbing

- The puzzle was absorbing.
- It's an absorbing story.

02 secrecy *n.* SE-cre-cy · /'si:kɹəsi/ (비밀 유지)

COLLOCATIONS in secrecy · great secrecy

- The plan was made in secrecy.
- Why all the secrecy?

03 rational *adj.* RA-tion-al · /'ræʃən/ (이성적인, 합리적인)

COLLOCATIONS a rational decision · rational thinking

- Let's make a rational choice.
- His fear was not rational.

04 exaggerated *adj.* ex-AG-ger-at-ed · /ɪg'zædʒəreɪtɪd/ (과장된)

COLLOCATIONS exaggerated stories · greatly exaggerated

- The reports were exaggerated.
- He told an exaggerated story about the fish.

05 uncanny *adj.* un-CAN-ny · /ʌn'kæni/ (묘한, 이상한)

COLLOCATIONS an uncanny feeling · uncanny resemblance

- She has an uncanny ability to guess.
- There's an uncanny silence here.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 fanciful *adj.* FAN-ci-ful · /'fænsɪfəl/ (공상적인, 터무니없는)

COLLOCATIONS a fanciful idea · fanciful stories

- His fanciful ideas made us laugh.
- That seems a little fanciful.

07 menagerie *n.* me-NAG-er-ie · /mə'nædʒəri/ (동물 무리, (작은) 동물원)

COLLOCATIONS a menagerie of pets

- Their house is a menagerie of cats and dogs.
- The castle once had a royal menagerie.

08 leniently *adv.* LE-ni-ent-ly · /'li:niəntli/ (너그럽게, 관대하게)

COLLOCATIONS treat leniently · smile leniently

- The judge treated him leniently.
- She smiled leniently at the mistake.

09 attentively *adv.* at-TEN-tive-ly · /ə'tentɪvli/ (주의 깊게)

COLLOCATIONS listen attentively · watch attentively

- The students listened attentively.
- The cat watched the bird attentively.

10 morbid *adj.* MOR-bid · /'mɔ:rbɪd/ (병적인, 음울한)

COLLOCATIONS a morbid interest · morbid thoughts

- He has a morbid interest in death.
- Don't be so morbid!

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- The most _____ thing was preparing to get Colin to the garden secretly.
(a) adoring (b) absurd (c) absolving (d) absorbing
- Colin had to be taken to the garden with sufficient _____.
(a) secretary (b) security (c) accuracy (d) secrecy
- Looking at the flower-beds would seem such a _____ thing to do that no one would wonder.
(a) rotational (b) rationed (c) national (d) rational
- Mr. Roach had heard a dozen _____ stories about Colin's looks and tempers.
(a) exaggerated (b) exasperated (c) exhilarated (d) excavated
- People told stories about Colin's _____ looks and ways and his insane tempers.
(a) unclean (b) uncanny (c) unlucky (d) uncanned
- There had been _____ descriptions of a humped back given by people who had never seen him.
(a) fanciful (b) forceful (c) fearful (d) fruitful
- Mrs. Medlock warned Mr. Roach he might find himself in the middle of a _____.
(a) menagerie (b) massage (c) marriage (d) manager
- When Mr. Roach heard Dickon's name, he smiled quite _____.
(a) leniently (b) lazily (c) lengthily (d) loudly
- A squirrel sat on Dickon's back, _____ nibbling a nut.
(a) attractively (b) alternatively (c) attentively (d) accidentally
- Shut in and _____ as his life had been, Colin had a great imagination.
(a) rabid (b) mobile (c) morbid (d) moral

LET'S TALK

- Colin plans the trip to the garden like a general. How do you feel before a big day you've planned carefully?

- When Colin enters the garden he says, "I shall live forever!" What do you think he feels at that moment?

ANSWER KEY

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. (d) absorbing | 6. (a) fanciful |
| 2. (d) secrecy | 7. (a) menagerie |
| 3. (d) rational | 8. (a) leniently |
| 4. (a) exaggerated | 9. (c) attentively |
| 5. (b) uncanny | 10. (c) morbid |

Word Notes

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
queer	strange

Vocabulary

01 radiantly *adv.* RA-di-ant-ly · /'reɪdiəntli/ (눈부시게, 환하게)

COLLOCATIONS radiantly beautiful · smile radiantly

- The bride looked radiantly happy.
- The sun shone radiantly.

02 reign *v.* REIGN · /reɪn/ (지배하다, 가득하다)

COLLOCATIONS peace reigned · reign over

- Silence reigned in the room.
- The queen reigned for fifty years.

03 threateningly *adv.* THREAT-en-ing-ly · /'θretɪŋli/ (위협적으로)

COLLOCATIONS growl threateningly · move threateningly

- The dog growled threateningly.
- He raised his fist threateningly.

04 harangue *v.* ha-RANGUE · /hə'ræŋ/ (장황하게 호통치다)

COLLOCATIONS harangue a crowd · harangue someone

- The coach harangued the players.
- He harangued us about being late.

05 outraged *adj.* OUT-raged · /'aʊtreɪdʒd/ (격분한)

COLLOCATIONS outraged by · outraged citizens

- She was outraged by the unfair decision.
- Outraged fans booed the referee.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 spellbound *adj.* SPELL-bound · /'spelbaʊnd/ (넋을 잃은, 홀린 듯한)

COLLOCATIONS hold someone spellbound · listen spellbound

- The story held the children spellbound.
- We watched spellbound.

07 imperiously *adv.* im-PE-ri-ous-ly · /ɪm'pɪriəsli/ (오만하게, 명령하듯이)

COLLOCATIONS beckon imperiously · speak imperiously

- She waved imperiously for the waiter.
- "Bring it here," he said imperiously.

08 gnarled *adj.* GNARLED · /nɑ:rld/ ((손·나무가) 울퉁불퉁 마디진)

COLLOCATIONS gnarled hands · a gnarled tree

- Grandpa's gnarled hands held the cup.
- A gnarled old oak stood by the river.

09 tactless *adj.* TACT-less · /'tæktləs/ (눈치 없는, 무신경한)

COLLOCATIONS a tactless remark · tactless question

- It was tactless to ask her age.
- He's honest but tactless.

10 wraith *n.* WRAITH · /reɪθ/ (유령, 망령)

COLLOCATIONS as pale as a wraith · a wraith-like figure

- She looked as white as a wraith.
- A wraith-like figure appeared in the fog.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- That afternoon the whole world seemed perfect and _____ beautiful for one boy.
(a) rationally (b) radiantly (c) randomly (d) rapidly
- "Tha'rt shapin' first-rate," Mary said to Colin, and delight _____.
(a) rained (b) reined (c) resigned (d) reigned
- Ben mounted another step _____ as if he meant to jump down and deal with Mary.
(a) thrillingly (b) thoughtfully (c) threateningly (d) thoroughly
- "I never thowt much o' thee!" Ben _____ from the top of his ladder.
(a) hanged (b) harangued (c) harmonized (d) hammered
- When Mary blamed the robin, Ben was so _____ that he nearly climbed down.
(a) outraged (b) outgrown (c) outdated (d) outrun
- At first Colin sat up and listened as if he were _____.
(a) homebound (b) spelled (c) spellchecked (d) spellbound
- Then Colin recovered and beckoned _____ to Dickon: "Wheel me over there!"
(a) impressively (b) imperiously (c) imperfectly (d) impartially
- Ben put his _____ hand up and passed it over his eyes.
(a) snarled (b) gnarled (c) gnawed (d) garbled
- Ben was an ignorant and _____ old man who could only repeat what he had heard.
(a) faultless (b) tactless (c) tasteless (d) tireless
- "Tha'rt as thin as a lath an' as white as a _____, but there's not a knob on thee," said Ben.
(a) wrath (b) wreath (c) raft (d) wraith

LET'S TALK

- Colin stands up on his own legs to prove Ben wrong. What gave him the strength? Have you ever done something just to prove people wrong?

- Ben cries when he sees Colin standing. Why is it so emotional for him?

ANSWER KEY

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| 1. (b) radiantly | 6. (d) spellbound |
| 2. (d) reigned | 7. (b) imperiously |
| 3. (c) threateningly | 8. (b) gnarled |
| 4. (b) harangued | 9. (b) tactless |
| 5. (a) outraged | 10. (d) wraith |

Word Notes

OLD EXPRESSIONS ※

I'll warrant (틀림없이 ~야, 장담하는데)

Today: I bet / I'm sure

Old-fashioned. Mary copies Yorkshire talk: "I'll warrant it's the graidelest one" = I bet it's the finest one.

as thin as a lath (비쩍 마른)

Today: very thin / as thin as a rail

A lath is a thin strip of wood. Today: "as thin as a stick" or "skinny".

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

seed	= saw / seen (보았다) "I never seed one as graidely" = I never saw such a fine one.
'ere	= here (여기(의)) "this 'ere" = this one here.
graidelest	= finest, best (가장 멋진) Mary makes "graidely" into "graidelest" (the most graidely). She is enjoying Yorkshire talk!
happen	= perhaps, maybe (아마, 어쩌면) In Yorkshire "happen" can mean "perhaps": "as happen it was made" = that perhaps it was made.
kep'	= kept (계속 ~하게 되다) "he'll be kep' so busy" = he'll be kept so busy.
for'ard	= forward (앞으로) "backward an' for'ard" = back and forth.
thowt	= thought (생각했다) "I never thowt much o' thee" = I never thought much of you.
besom	= a cheeky, troublesome girl (말괄량이) Literally a broom made of twigs. Ben calls Mary a "young besom" half as an insult, half with affection.
allus	= always (늘, 항상) "allus askin' questions" = always asking questions.
impidint	= impudent, cheeky (뻔뻔한, 건방진) Ben's way of saying "impudent".
mon	= man (남자, 사나이) "Tha'lt make a mon yet" = you'll grow up to be a man yet.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
beheld	saw
queer	strange

Vocabulary

01 support *v.* sup-PORT · /sə'pɔ:rt/ (지탱하다, 받치다; 지지하다)

COLLOCATIONS support yourself · support a family

- He supported himself against the wall.
- Her parents supported her decision.

02 testily *adv.* TEST-i-ly · /'testɪli/ (성마르게, 짜증스럽게)

COLLOCATIONS reply testily · say testily

- "I heard you," he replied testily.
- She spoke testily after the long day.

03 thinness *n.* THIN-ness · /'θɪnnəs/ (마름, 가늘음)

COLLOCATIONS the thinness of · alarming thinness

- We worried about the thinness of his arms.
- The thinness of the ice was dangerous.

04 exultation *n.* ex-ul-TA-tion · /,egzʌl'teɪʃən/ (기쁨에 찬 승리감)

COLLOCATIONS with exultation · a cry of exultation

- He raised his arms in exultation.
- There was exultation in her voice.

05 tenderness *n.* TEN-der-ness · /'tendərnəs/ (다정함, 애정)

COLLOCATIONS with tenderness · a moment of tenderness

- She looked at the baby with tenderness.
- There was tenderness behind his rough words.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 grumpy *adj.* GRUM-py · /'grʌmpi/ (심통 난, 툴툴거리는)

COLLOCATIONS a grumpy old man · feel grumpy

- I'm always grumpy before coffee.
- The grumpy neighbor shouted at the kids.

07 obstinacy *n.* OB-sti-na-cy · /'ɑ:bstɪnəsi/ (고집, 완고함)

COLLOCATIONS sheer obstinacy · out of obstinacy

- He refused out of sheer obstinacy.
- Her obstinacy helped her succeed.

08 persevere *v.* per-se-VERE · /,pɜ:rsə'veɪr/ (끈기 있게 계속하다)

COLLOCATIONS persevere with · persevere in

- She persevered and finally passed the test.
- If you persevere, you'll improve.

09 deepen *v.* DEEP-en · /'di:pən/ (깊게 하다, 깊어지다)

COLLOCATIONS deepen a hole · deepen understanding

- They deepened the well.
- Travel deepened her love of languages.

10 hobble *v.* HOB-ble · /'hɒ:bl/ (절뚝거리며 걷다)

COLLOCATIONS hobble along · hobble over

- He hobbled to the door with his bad knee.
- The old man hobbled across the road.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- Colin stood against the tree trunk, and it was not too plain that he _____ himself against it.
(a) supposed (b) suppressed (c) supported (d) surprised
- "What art sayin'?" Ben asked Mary rather _____, not wanting to look away from Colin.
(a) tightly (b) tenderly (c) testily (d) tastily
- Mary felt Colin looked quite beautiful in spite of his _____.
(a) thirstiness (b) thickness (c) thinness (d) tininess
- "Tha' die!" Ben said with dry _____. "Nowt o' th' sort!"
(a) exultation (b) exaggeration (c) expectation (d) exhaustion
- There was a strange mixture of crabbed _____ and shrewd understanding in Ben's manner.
(a) toughness (b) tenderness (c) tiredness (d) tidiness
- "But I come," Ben said with _____ obstinacy. "Over th' wall I come."
(a) grubby (b) lumpy (c) grumpy (d) bumpy
- Ben kept coming to tend the roses with grumpy _____, though no one was allowed in.
(a) intimacy (b) democracy (c) delicacy (d) obstinacy
- Colin _____ with his trowel until he had turned over the soil.
(a) persevered (b) perceived (c) preserved (d) persuaded
- When Dickon had _____ the hole, Colin went on turning the soft earth.
(a) deepened (b) deafened (c) depended (d) dampened
- Ben _____ over the grass as fast as he could with the rose in its pot.
(a) hobnobbed (b) bobbed (c) hobbled (d) hiccuped

LET'S TALK

- Colin plants a rose himself before the sun goes down. Why is planting something so meaningful for him?

- Ben secretly climbed over the wall for years to care for the roses. Why? What does this tell you about him?

ANSWER KEY

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. (c) supported | 6. (c) grumpy |
| 2. (c) testily | 7. (d) obstinacy |
| 3. (c) thinness | 8. (a) persevered |
| 4. (a) exultation | 9. (a) deepened |
| 5. (b) tenderness | 10. (c) hobbled |

Word Notes

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
queer	strange
presently	soon

Vocabulary

01 peculiarity *n.* pe-cu-li-AR-i-ty · /pɪ,kjuːli'ærəti/ (특이한 점, 별난 버릇)

COLLOCATIONS a strange peculiarity · peculiarities of

- One of his peculiarities is talking to plants.
- Every language has its peculiarities.

02 prejudice *n.* PREJ-u-dice · /'predʒədɪs/ (편견)

COLLOCATIONS without prejudice · racial prejudice

- We should judge people without prejudice.
- Prejudice is often based on fear.

03 impartially *adv.* im-PAR-tial-ly · /ɪm'pɑːrʃəli/ (공정하게, 치우침 없이)

COLLOCATIONS judge impartially · act impartially

- A referee must act impartially.
- She listened impartially to both sides.

04 crevice *n.* CREV-ice · /'krevɪs/ (갈라진 틈)

COLLOCATIONS a crevice in the rock · cracks and crevices

- Small plants grew in the crevices of the wall.
- The lizard hid in a crevice.

05 imposing *adj.* im-POS-ing · /ɪm'pəʊzɪŋ/ (인상적인, 위엄 있는)

COLLOCATIONS an imposing building · an imposing figure

- The bank is an imposing stone building.
- He was tall and imposing.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 orator *n.* OR-a-tor · /'ɔːrətər/ (연설가, 웅변가)

COLLOCATIONS a great orator · a gifted orator

- Martin Luther King was a great orator.
- The orator spoke for an hour.

07 majestic *adj.* ma-JES-tic · /mə'dʒestɪk/ (장엄한, 위엄 있는)

COLLOCATIONS a majestic view · majestic mountains

- We saw majestic mountains from the plane.
- The lion looked majestic.

08 entranced *adj.* en-TRANCED · /ɪn'trænst/ (넋을 잃은, 매료된)

COLLOCATIONS listen entranced · be entranced by

- The children watched entranced.
- She was entranced by the music.

09 stimulate *v.* STIM-u-late · /'stɪmjəleɪt/ (자극하다, 격려하다)

COLLOCATIONS stimulate interest · stimulate growth

- Good teachers stimulate curiosity.
- The news stimulated him to work harder.

10 disrespectful *adj.* dis-re-SPECT-ful · /,dɪsrɪ'spektfəl/ (무례한, 실례되는)

COLLOCATIONS disrespectful to · a disrespectful remark

- It's disrespectful to talk during the anthem.
- He was disrespectful to his teacher.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- One of Colin's chief _____ was that he did not know what a rude little brute he was.
(a) peculiarities (b) possibilities (c) particularities (d) popularities
- Mary thought the thing out quite without _____: nobody dared to slap Colin.
(a) privilege (b) prejudice (c) practice (d) precedence
- "You needn't be cross," Mary added _____, "because so am I strange."
(a) impartially (b) importantly (c) impractically (d) imperially
- Green things pushed through the earth, the grass, the beds and even the _____ of the walls.
(a) novices (b) devices (c) crevices (d) services
- Colin's talk about Magic, electricity and steam sounded so _____ that Ben became excited.
(a) importing (b) imploring (c) opposing (d) imposing
- "When Mary found this garden it looked quite dead," the _____ proceeded.
(a) operator (b) senator (c) creator (d) orator
- Sitting down in their circle for the Magic seemed most _____ and mysterious.
(a) drastic (b) domestic (c) majestic (d) magnetic
- Mary listened _____ as Colin chanted, "Magic is in me!"
(a) entrenched (b) enhanced (c) entranced (d) entrusted
- The thought that most _____ Colin was imagining his father's face when he saw him strong.
(a) estimated (b) stimulated (c) stipulated (d) simulated
- "Weatherstaff," said Colin sternly, "that is _____."
(a) disrespectful (b) disinfected (c) disappointed (d) distrustful

LET'S TALK

- Colin calls the power that makes things grow "Magic." What do you think Burnett means by Magic? Do you believe in something like it?
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- Mary says she and Colin and Ben are all "strange." Is it a good or bad thing to be strange?
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ANSWER KEY

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|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. (a) peculiarities | 6. (d) orator |
| 2. (b) prejudice | 7. (c) majestic |
| 3. (a) impartially | 8. (c) entranced |
| 4. (c) crevices | 9. (b) stimulated |
| 5. (d) imposing | 10. (a) disrespectful |

Word Notes

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

agen' = against (~에 반대하는)
"agen' prayer-meetin's" = against prayer meetings.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
queer	strange

Vocabulary

01 domain *n.* do-MAIN · /dou'mein/ (영역, 영토)

COLLOCATIONS a private domain · in the public domain

- The kitchen is my mother's domain.
- This book is now in the public domain.

02 incident *n.* IN-ci-dent · /'ɪnsɪdənt/ (사건, 일)

COLLOCATIONS a strange incident · without incident

- There was a small incident at school.
- The trip passed without incident.

03 suspicion *n.* sus-PI-cion · /sə'spɪʃən/ (의심)

COLLOCATIONS under suspicion · arouse suspicion

- His strange behavior aroused suspicion.
- She looked at me with suspicion.

04 unconsciously *adv.* un-CON-scious-ly · /ʌn'kɑ:nʃəsli/ (무의식적으로)

COLLOCATIONS unconsciously copy · act unconsciously

- Children unconsciously copy their parents.
- He unconsciously touched his hair.

05 annoyance *n.* an-NOY-ance · /ə'noɪəns/ (짜증, 성가심)

COLLOCATIONS to someone's annoyance · show annoyance

- To my annoyance, the bus was late.
- She couldn't hide her annoyance.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 abnormal *adj.* ab-NOR-mal · /æbˈnɔːrml/ (비정상적인, 이례적인)

COLLOCATIONS abnormal behavior · abnormally high

- The test showed nothing abnormal.
- It's abnormal to be this hot in April.

07 regretfully *adv.* re-GRET-ful-ly · /rɪˈɡretfəli/ (유감스럽게, 아쉬워하며)

COLLOCATIONS say regretfully · smile regretfully

- "I have to go," she said regretfully.
- He regretfully turned down the offer.

08 desperation *n.* des-per-A-tion · /ˌdespəˈreɪʃən/ (절박함, 필사적임)

COLLOCATIONS in desperation · a sense of desperation

- In desperation, he called his mother.
- There was desperation in her eyes.

09 copious *adj.* CO-pi-ous · /ˈkɒpiəs/ (풍부한, 많은)

COLLOCATIONS copious notes · copious amounts

- She took copious notes in class.
- He drank copious amounts of water.

10 repress *v.* re-PRESS · /rɪˈpres/ ((감정·웃음을) 억누르다)

COLLOCATIONS repress a smile · repress feelings

- I tried to repress a laugh.
- Don't repress your feelings.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

1. Dickon told his mother everything, including Colin's introduction to the hidden _____.
(a) domino (b) remain (c) domain (d) dome
2. He told her about the _____ of Ben's angry face peering over the wall.
(a) incident (b) incentive (c) accident (d) insistent
3. Protecting themselves from _____ became one of Colin and Mary's favorite games.
(a) supervision (b) suspension (c) superstition (d) suspicion
4. The idea of hiding Colin's health had been _____ suggested by the nurse and Dr. Craven.
(a) unanimously (b) unconvincingly (c) unconsciously (d) unconditionally
5. Dr. Craven asked many questions, to Colin's great _____.
(a) allowance (b) ignorance (c) annoyance (d) announcement
6. Dr. Craven said Colin's improvement seemed almost _____.
(a) abominable (b) abdominal (c) abnormal (d) nominal
7. "I may be obliged to have a tantrum," said Colin _____.
(a) regretfully (b) resourcefully (c) respectfully (d) remorselessly
8. Seeing the delicious breakfast they were supposed to refuse, they looked at each other in _____.
(a) deceleration (b) decoration (c) desperation (d) dedication
9. Colin stuffed himself with buns and drank milk from the pail in _____ draughts.
(a) copied (b) cautious (c) copious (d) curious
10. Mary made a strange sound which she tried so hard to _____ that she almost choked.
(a) reprise (b) repaint (c) repress (d) regress

LET'S TALK

1. Colin and Mary pretend to be ill so his father can be surprised. Is this kind of secret OK? Why or why not?

2. Mrs. Sowerby sends milk and buns so the children won't be hungry. How does she help them without ever coming to the house?

ANSWER KEY

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|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. (c) domain | 6. (c) abnormal |
| 2. (a) incident | 7. (a) regretfully |
| 3. (d) suspicion | 8. (c) desperation |
| 4. (c) unconsciously | 9. (c) copious |
| 5. (c) annoyance | 10. (c) repress |

Word Notes

YORKSHIRE WORDS Y

theirselves = themselves (그들 자신)
Common in country speech.

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
presently	soon
queer	strange

Vocabulary

01 watchful *adj.* WATCH-ful · /'wɑ:tʃfəl/ (경계하는, 주의 깊은)

COLLOCATIONS a watchful eye · under the watchful eye of

- The children played under the watchful eye of their mother.
- Stay watchful in crowded places.

02 convey *v.* con-VEY · /kən'veɪ/ (전하다, 전달하다)

COLLOCATIONS convey a message · convey feelings

- Music can convey feelings words can't.
- Please convey my thanks to your family.

03 gibberish *n.* GIB-ber-ish · /'dʒɪbərɪʃ/ (알아들을 수 없는 말)

COLLOCATIONS talk gibberish · sound like gibberish

- The baby was talking gibberish.
- This contract sounds like gibberish to me.

04 injurious *adj.* in-JU-ri-ous · /ɪn'dʒʊriəs/ (해로운)

COLLOCATIONS injurious to health

- Smoking is injurious to health.
- Too much stress is injurious.

05 disconcerting *adj.* dis-con-CERT-ing · /,dɪskən'sɜ:rtɪŋ/ (당황스러운, 불안하게 하는)

COLLOCATIONS a disconcerting silence · find something disconcerting

- His long stare was disconcerting.
- It's disconcerting to hear your own voice.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 fluently *adv.* FLU-ent-ly · /'flu:əntli/ (유창하게)

COLLOCATIONS speak fluently · read fluently

- She speaks English fluently.
- He reads Chinese fluently.

07 atrophied *adj.* AT-ro-phied · /'ætrəfið/ ((근육 등이) 위축된, 약해진)

COLLOCATIONS atrophied muscles · become atrophied

- After months in bed his muscles were atrophied.
- Unused skills can become atrophied.

08 restive *adj.* RES-tive · /'restɪv/ (안달하는, 가만있지 못하는)

COLLOCATIONS grow restive · a restive crowd

- The children grew restive in the car.
- The restive horse kicked the fence.

09 inordinately *adv.* in-OR-di-nate-ly · /In'ɔ:rdɪnətli/ (지나치게, 엄청나게)

COLLOCATIONS inordinately proud · inordinately long

- He is inordinately proud of his car.
- She giggled inordinately.

10 fixedly *adv.* FIX-ed-ly · /'fɪksɪdli/ (뚫어지게, 꼼짝 않고)

COLLOCATIONS stare fixedly · look fixedly

- He stared fixedly at the screen.
- She looked fixedly at the door.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- At first the mother robin was nervous and the robin himself was indignantly _____.
(a) watchful (b) wishful (c) woeful (d) wasteful
- Dickon seemed to have _____ to the robins that the children were just like themselves.
(a) conveyed (b) convened (c) converted (d) conveyor
- Dickon spoke robin, so the strange _____ he used with humans did not matter to the robin.
(a) radish (b) gibberish (c) giblets (d) lavish
- The robin stopped talking about it, afraid the mother's terror might be _____ to the Eggs.
(a) injurious (b) industrious (c) envious (d) luxurious
- The boy would lie down and then get up again in a _____ manner.
(a) disconcerting (b) disconnecting (c) disconnected (d) discontinuing
- The boy who could speak robin so _____ was doing the exercises with them.
(a) frequently (b) fluidly (c) fruitfully (d) fluently
- If you fly about for every meal, your muscles do not become _____.
(a) atomized (b) attracted (c) atrophied (d) attached
- On a rainy morning Colin began to feel a little _____ on his sofa.
(a) restful (b) resistive (c) festive (d) restive
- Mary giggled _____ at the idea of Colin shouting out of bed.
(a) inadequately (b) immediately (c) inordinately (d) ordinarily
- Mary sat and looked _____ at the picture over the mantel.
(a) flexibly (b) fixedly (c) foxily (d) fixably

LET'S TALK

1. This chapter tells the story from the robin's point of view. Why do you think Burnett did that? How does it change the story?

2. Colin uncovers his mother's picture and is no longer angry at her. What has changed in him?

ANSWER KEY

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|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. (a) watchful | 6. (d) fluently |
| 2. (a) conveyed | 7. (c) atrophied |
| 3. (b) gibberish | 8. (d) restive |
| 4. (a) injurious | 9. (c) inordinately |
| 5. (a) disconcerting | 10. (b) fixedly |

Word Notes

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
queer	strange

Vocabulary

01 abiding *adj.* a-BID-ing · /əˈbaɪdɪŋ/ (변치 않는, 오래 지속되는)

COLLOCATIONS an abiding love · abiding interest

- She has an abiding love of nature.
- His abiding memory is of his grandmother's garden.

02 incantation *n.* in-can-TA-tion · /ˌɪnkænˈteɪʃən/ (주문(을 읽))

COLLOCATIONS chant an incantation · magic incantations

- The witch muttered an incantation.
- The children repeated their incantations.

03 devouring *adj./v.* de-VOUR-ing · /dɪˈvaʊərɪŋ/ (탐하는 듯한; 게걸스럽게 먹다)

COLLOCATIONS devouring eyes · devour a book

- He fixed devouring eyes on the cake.
- She devoured the novel in one day.

04 rapturous *adj.* RAP-tur-ous · /ˈræptʃərəs/ (열광적인, 황홀한)

COLLOCATIONS rapturous applause · a rapturous welcome

- The singer got rapturous applause.
- They gave us a rapturous welcome.

05 reverence *n.* REV-er-ence · /ˈrevərəns/ (존경, 경외)

COLLOCATIONS with reverence · deep reverence

- They spoke of their teacher with reverence.
- He has a reverence for nature.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 unaffected *adj.* un-af-FECT-ed · /ˌʌnəˈfektɪd/ (꾸밈없는, 자연스러운; 영향받지 않은)

COLLOCATIONS simple and unaffected · unaffected by

- She has a warm, unaffected smile.
- The town was unaffected by the storm.

07 raspingly *adv.* RASP-ing-ly · /ˈræspɪŋli/ (거칠게 긁는 소리로)

COLLOCATIONS cough raspingly · speak raspingly

- The old man cleared his throat raspingly.
- "Come in," he said raspingly.

08 intruder *n.* in-TRU-der · /ɪnˈtruːdər/ (침입자, 불청객)

COLLOCATIONS an unwelcome intruder · feel like an intruder

- The dog barked at the intruder.
- I felt like an intruder at their party.

09 gloat *v.* GLOAT · /ɡloʊt/ (흐뭇해하다; 고소해하다)

COLLOCATIONS gloat over · gloat about

- Don't gloat over your brother's mistake.
- She was gloating over her win.

10 adoration *n.* ad-o-RA-tion · /ˌædəˈreɪʃən/ (흠모, 깊은 사랑)

COLLOCATIONS with adoration · look of adoration

- The puppy looked at him with adoration.
- Fans screamed in adoration.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

1. Their belief in the Magic was an _____ thing.
(a) abounding (b) abiding (c) abetting (d) abolishing
2. After the morning's _____, Colin sometimes gave them Magic lectures.
(a) incantations (b) incarnations (c) inclinations (d) invitations
3. When Colin spoke, old Ben fixed _____ eyes on him and kept them there.
(a) detouring (b) devolving (c) devoting (d) devouring
4. Something rushed through Colin—a sort of _____ belief that he would live.
(a) ruptured (b) rapacious (c) raucous (d) rapturous
5. Ben suggested singing the Doxology, though not with any particular _____.
(a) reverence (b) relevance (c) severance (d) reference
6. Dickon was quite simple and _____ about singing the Doxology.
(a) unaffected (b) unaffordable (c) unaffectionate (d) unattended
7. At the second line Ben _____ cleared his throat, and then he joined in.
(a) rapidly (b) raspingly (c) raptly (d) rashly
8. When Mrs. Sowerby appeared, no one felt that she was an _____ at all.
(a) intruder (b) introducer (c) instructor (d) interpreter
9. Mrs. Sowerby watched them eat, laughing and quite _____ over their appetites.
(a) bloating (b) glowering (c) floating (d) gloating
10. Colin looked at Susan Sowerby with a kind of bewildered _____.
(a) adaptation (b) adoration (c) adoption (d) adornment

LET'S TALK

1. Colin wishes Mrs. Sowerby were his mother. What makes her such a good mother to everyone?

2. Mrs. Sowerby says the Magic and the "Big Good Thing" are the same. What do you think she means?

ANSWER KEY

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| 1. (b) abiding | 6. (a) unaffected |
| 2. (a) incantations | 7. (b) raspingly |
| 3. (d) devouring | 8. (a) intruder |
| 4. (d) rapturous | 9. (d) gloating |
| 5. (a) reverence | 10. (b) adoration |

Word Notes

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feared

= afraid (두려운)

"I'm feared" = I'm afraid (I think).

Vocabulary

01 astounding *adj.* a-STOUND-ing · /ə'staʊndɪŋ/ (놀라운, 믿기 어려운)

COLLOCATIONS an astounding success · astounding news

- The results were astounding.
- She has an astounding memory.

02 detestation *n.* de-tes-TA-tion · /,di:te'steɪʃən/ (혐오)

COLLOCATIONS a detestation of · deep detestation

- He has a detestation of liars.
- Her detestation of cold weather is well known.

03 hypochondriac *n.* hy-po-CHON-dri-ac · /,haɪpə'kɑ:ndriæk/ (건강염려증 환자)

COLLOCATIONS a real hypochondriac

- My uncle is a hypochondriac; he thinks every cough is serious.
- Don't be such a hypochondriac.

04 stagnant *adj.* STAG-nant · /'stægnənt/ (고여 있는, 정체된)

COLLOCATIONS stagnant water · a stagnant economy

- Mosquitoes breed in stagnant water.
- His career felt stagnant.

05 reposeful *adj.* re-POSE-ful · /rɪ'pəʊzful/ (평온한, 편안한)

COLLOCATIONS a reposeful sleep · reposeful atmosphere

- The garden had a reposeful feeling.
- He fell into a reposeful sleep.

Vocabulary (continued)

06 startlingly *adv.* START-ling-ly · /'sta:rtlɪŋli/ (깜짝 놀랄 만큼)

COLLOCATIONS startlingly beautiful · startlingly bright

- Her eyes were startlingly blue.
- The answer was startlingly simple.

07 flustered *adj.* FLUS-tered · /'flʌstəd/ (허둥대는, 당황한)

COLLOCATIONS get flustered · look flustered

- She got flustered when the boss walked in.
- He looked hot and flustered.

08 forsake *v.* for-SAKE · /fər'seɪk/ (버리다, 저버리다)

COLLOCATIONS forsake a place · forsaken by friends

- He felt forsaken by his friends.
- They forsook the city for the countryside.

09 uncontrollable *adj.* un-con-TROL-la-ble · /ˌʌnkən'trəʊləbl/ (억누를 수 없는)

COLLOCATIONS uncontrollable laughter · uncontrollable anger

- We burst into uncontrollable laughter.
- The fire was uncontrollable.

10 shrewdly *adv.* SHREWD-ly · /'ʃru:dli/ (약삭빠르게, 영리하게)

COLLOCATIONS shrewdly guess · smile shrewdly

- She shrewdly guessed what he wanted.
- He invested his money shrewdly.

Practice & Talk

Choose the best word. Watch the form of the word (-ed, -s, -ly).

- In this new century, hundreds of things still more _____ will be brought to light.
(a) abounding (b) astounding (c) astringent (d) astonished
- Colin used to think only of his fears and his _____ of people who looked at him.
(a) detestation (b) destination (c) determination (d) devastation
- Colin had been a hysterical half-crazy little _____ who knew nothing of the sunshine.
(a) hypocrite (b) hypochondriac (c) hippopotamus (d) hydrangea
- It was as if a sweet clear spring had begun to rise in a _____ pool.
(a) stagy (b) stagnant (c) pregnant (d) stringent
- After that magical day in the garden, Colin slept a new _____ sleep.
(a) reposeful (b) remorseful (c) resourceful (d) respectful
- Mr. Craven looked at the sleeping face, the black lashes rimming _____ the closed eyes.
(a) startlingly (b) stiflingly (c) sparklingly (d) sternly
- Mrs. Medlock came to Mr. Craven somewhat excited and curious and _____.
(a) flustered (b) clustered (c) fostered (d) plastered
- Mr. Craven felt drawn back to the place he had so long _____.
(a) forbidden (b) forsaken (c) foreseen (d) forgiven
- Mr. Craven heard the _____ laughter of children trying not to be heard.
(a) unconvincing (b) uncomfortable (c) uncontrollable (d) unconquerable
- "Aye, that I did," Ben answered with a _____ significant air.
(a) shrewishly (b) crudely (c) shrewdly (d) shrilly

LET'S TALK

- Mr. Craven hears his wife's voice in a dream saying "In the garden." Why do you think the ending happens in the garden?
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- Both Colin and his father were "sick" from sadness and fear. What heals them? What heals people in real life?
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ANSWER KEY

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| 1. (b) astounding | 6. (a) startlingly |
| 2. (a) detestation | 7. (a) flustered |
| 3. (b) hypochondriac | 8. (b) forsaken |
| 4. (b) stagnant | 9. (c) uncontrollable |
| 5. (a) reposeful | 10. (c) shrewdly |

Word Notes

WORDS WE UPDATED

1911	Today
queer	strange