

Chapter 5 Vocabulary

Page 65	embroidery	a cloth decorated with embroidered designs; sewing.
	appliquéd	sewing in which pieces of fabric are sewn or stuck on to a larger piece to form a picture or pattern.
	hybrid	a thing made by combining two different elements.
	revulsion	a sense of disgust and loathing.
Page 66	infamous	well known for some bad quality or deed.
	recluse	a person who lives a secluded life.
	prominent	1. important or famous. 2. protruding or sticking out.
Page 67	lolléd	sit, lie, or stand in a lazy, relaxed way.
	primitive	relating to the character of an early stage of evolutionary development; very basic, not developed and unsophisticated.
	clerical	tasks similar to work in an office.
Page 68	charge (noun).	a person or thing entrusted to the care of someone.
	sombrely	To do something in a glum, depressed way.
	inclined (verb)	to be willing to do something.
	affirmative.	agreeing to a statement or request.

Page 69	gaunt	(person) lean and haggard, often because of suffering, hunger or age.
Page 70	relented	to become less severe or finally yielding to a request.
	refinement	1. the process of removing impurities 2. sophisticated and superior good taste.
Page 71	disembark	leave a ship, aircraft, or train.
	tousled	to make untidy, especially a person's hair.
Page 73	skeletal	skeleton like, an outline or framework of something.
	vestibule	an inner chamber, hall, or lobby next to the outer door of a building.
Page 74	remnant	something that is left remaining.
	scores	a notch or line cut or scratched into a surface.
	jittering	to act nervously.
Page 75	rouged	to colour with rouge (blusher).
	discreet	intentionally unobtrusive, not drawing attention.
Page 76	meekly	in a quiet, gentle, and submissive manner.
Page 77	kindling	small sticks or twigs used for lighting fires.

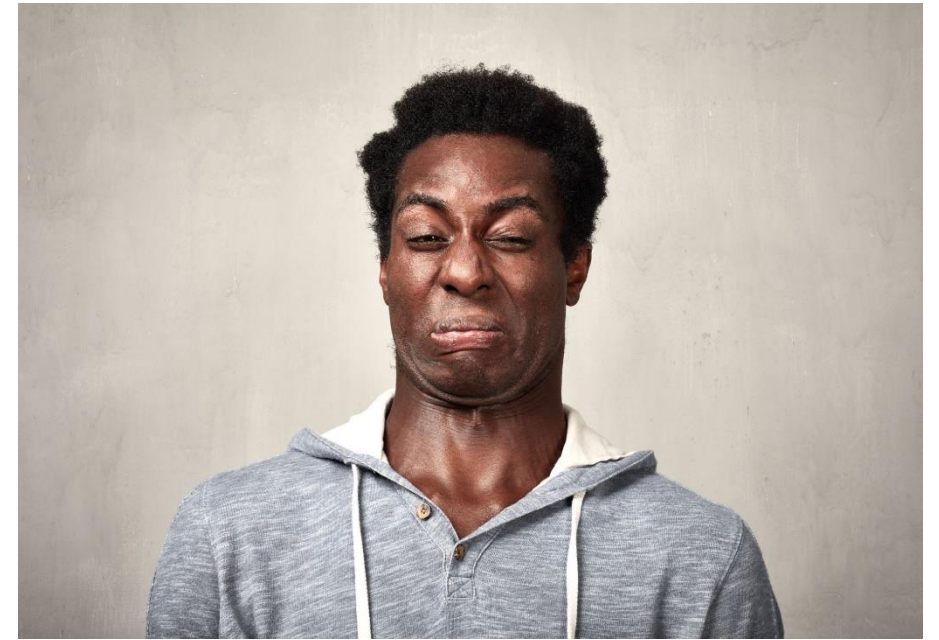
Page 78	pneumatic	containing or operated by air or gas under pressure.
	pneumonia	inflammation of the lungs caused by a bacterial or viral infection.
Page 79	blather	to talk in a long-winded way without making very much sense.
	wittering	to talk a lot or speak at length about trivial matters.
Page 80	ivory-inlaid	decorated with ivory.



revulsion

ADJECTIVE: [revulsive]

NOUN: a sense of disgust and loathing.



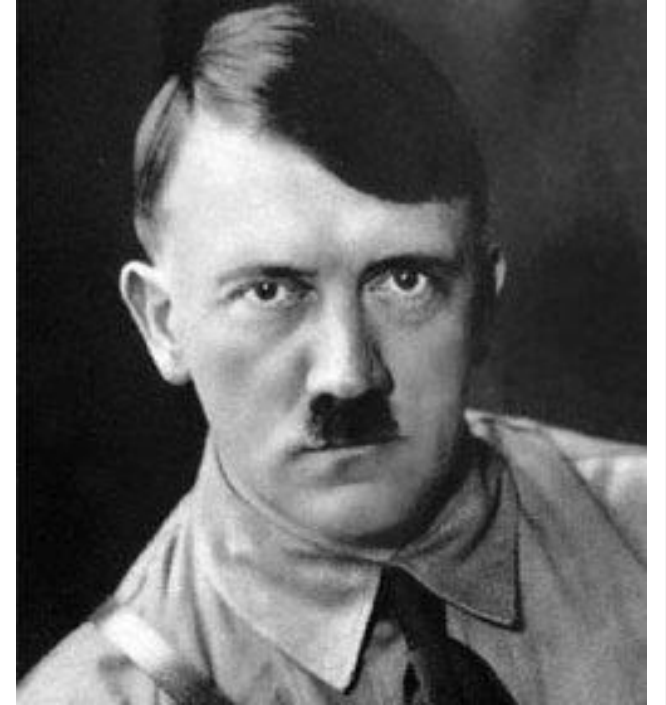
SYNONYMS: hatred, disgust, repulsion, repugnance.

EXAMPLE: Underneath her **revulsion** she felt a little sorry for the man.



infamous

Latin: '*in*' meaning 'not'
'*famosus*' meaning 'celebrated'.



ADJECTIVE: well known for some bad quality or deed.

[*infamy*] public disgrace and dishonour.

SYNONYMS: notorious, legendary, disreputable.

EXAMPLE: These **infamous** roads were risky for any good driver.



recluse

ADJECTIVE: [favouring a solitary life].

NOUN: a person who lives a secluded life and tends to avoid other people.

SYNONYMS: hermit, solitary, seclude, shut away.

EXAMPLE: John Hartman, co-inventor of the modern mechanical, and **infamous recluse**, was travelling on board his private airship Dragonfly yesterday when she disappeared.





lolled

VERB: [lɒl].



VERB [PAST TENSE]: sit, lie, or stand in a lazy, relaxed way.

SYNONYMS: lounge, sprawl, recline, slouch, slump.

EXAMPLE: She glanced at the thin man; his head lolled against the headrest, his chin tipped back.



gaunt

VERB: [loɪ].



ADJECTIVE: (person) lean and haggard, often because of suffering, hunger or age.

SYNONYMS: haggard, skeletal, dreary, angular, thin.

EXAMPLE: Mr Roach frowned, the silver orbs of his eyes narrowing; he clutched the paper bag in a **gaunt** hand.



tousled

VERB: [tousle].

VERB [PAST TENSE]: to make untidy, especially a person's hair

SYNONYMS: ruffle, clutter, rumple, messy, untidy.

EXAMPLE: "You were asleep for so long, Lily. In fact, you've **tousled** your hair. Perhaps you'd better tidy yourself before we arrive?"





skeletal

RELATED: [skeleton].



ADJECTIVE: skeleton like, an outline or framework of something.

SYNONYMS: bony, gaunt, lean starved, withered.

EXAMPLE: Lily glanced through the black **skeletal** trees of the garden, their branches like cracks in the sky.



rouged

French: '*rouge*' meaning 'red'.

VERB [PAST TENSE]: to colour with rouge (blusher).

SYNONYMS: colour, rose, paint, crimson.

EXAMPLE: Lily kissed the mechanical's dented metal cheek, which was **rouged** with paint and smelled slightly of lavender oil. .





wittering

VERB: [witter].



VERB [PRESENT TENSE]: to talk a lot or speak at length about trivial matters.

SYNONYMS: ramble, prattle, babble, chatter, gabble.

EXAMPLE: “You mustn’t mind my blather. Its only the wittering of an old fussbudget.”