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Honors English 9

**Vocabulary Week 12**

**Rewrite** each word and definition in the space below. You DO NOT have to rewrite the example. After, please find a synonym and antonym to help you remember the word; write it down.

**When you are done…**On a separate piece of paper, please write a sentence using each word. Highlight or underline the vocab word. Make sure you are using each word correctly by referencing the example.

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| **Word** | **Definition** | | | **Example of the word in a sentence** |
| Discern-*verb* | To hear, see, or notice something with difficulty | | | “I could barely discern the car in front of me because the fog was so thick.” |
| **Synonym:**  **Antonym:** |  | | |
| Consternation-*noun* | a strong feeling of surprise or sudden disappointment that causes confusion | | | “The city of Paris was experiencing consternation when the terrorist attacks occurred.” |
| **Synonym:**  **Antonym:** |  | | |
| Perfunctory-*adj* | used to describe something that is done without energy or enthusiasm because of habit or because it is expected | | | “The perfunctory kids in Ms. Bright’s class were no longer avid about acting out their vocab words because they did it every week.” |
| **Synonym:**  **Antonym:** |  | | |
| Perverse-*adj* | wrong or different in a way that others feel is strange or offensive | | | “Although she was from another country, her gestures were still considered perverse.” |
| **Synonym:**  **Antonym:** |  | | |
| Disparage-*verb* | to describe (someone or something) as unimportant, weak, bad, etc. | | | “Your comments were so disparaging and my feelings have been hurt.” |
| **Synonym:**  **Antonym:** |  | | |
| Fiasco-*noun* | a complete failure or disaster | | | “My science experiment quickly turned into a fiasco when someone bumped into me while I was pouring the chemicals into the beaker.” |
| **Synonym:**  **Antonym:** |  | | |
| Eschew-*verb* | to avoid (something) especially because you do not think it is right, proper, etc. | | | “I eschew from gossip because I don’t like it when people talk bad about one another.” |
| **Synonym:**  **Antonym:** |  | | |
| Voluble-*adj* | talking a lot in an energetic and rapid way | | | “At first I can be shy, but once I get to know someone I become voluble.” |
| **Synonym:**  **Antonym:** |  | | |
| Obsolete-*adj* | no longer used because something newer exists | | | “Flip phones have become really obsolete.” |
| **Synonym:**  **Antonym:** |  | | |
| Implacable-*adj* | opposed to someone or something in a very angry or determined way that cannot be changed | | | “My grandparents have an implacable attitude towards Donald Trump .” |
| **Synonym:**  **Antonym:** |  | | |
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