

English 11-A\*

Vocabulary Unit 5

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| ubiquitous (yoo BIK wit us)          | rancor (RANG kur)                 |
| unconscionable (un KON shun nuh bul) | rapacious (ruh PAY shus)          |
| unctuous (UNGK choo us)              | rebuke (ri BYOOK)                 |
| uniform (YOU ni FAWRM)               | rebut (ri BUT)                    |
| unremitting (UN ri MIT ing)          | ramification (RAM uh fi KAY shun) |
| saccharine (SAK uh rin)              | tacit (TAS it)                    |
| sacrilege (SAK ri lij)               | taciturn (TAS I TURN)             |
| sacrosanct (SAK roh SANGT)           | tangential (tan JEN schul)        |
| sagacious (suh GAY shus)             | tangible (TAN juh bul)            |
| salient (SAYL yunt)                  | tantamount (TAN tuh MOUNT)        |

	A consequence; a branching out	
	Discerning; shrewd; keen in judgment	
	Untalkative by nature	
	Touchable; palpable	
	unscrupulous	
	Unceasing; unabated; relentless	
	Sweet; excessively or disgustingly sweet	
	Sticking out; conspicuous; leaping	
	Bitter, long-lasting ill will or resentment	
	Implied; not spoken	
	Being everywhere at the same time	
	Greedy; plundering; avaricious	
	Sacred; held to be inviolable	
	Consistent; unchanging; the same for everyone	
	To criticize sharply	
	A violation of something sacred; blasphemy	
	Only superficially related to the matter at hand; not especially relevant; peripheral	
	Oily; both literally and figuratively; insincere	
	Equivalent to	
	To contradict; to argue in opposition to; to prove to be false	

1. The love story was so \_\_\_\_\_ that I ended up loathing the heroine and wishing the hero would belch or pick his nose just to break the gooey monotony.
2. Ursula had a number of \_\_\_\_\_ features, including primarily her nose, which stuck out so far that she was constantly in danger of slamming it in doors and windows.

3. The mutual \_\_\_\_\_ felt by the two nations eventually led to war.
4. They all thought I was crazy, but non of them could \_\_\_\_\_ my argument.
5. Personal computers, once a rarity, have become \_\_\_\_\_.
6. Traffic laws are similar from one state to the next, but they aren't \_\_\_\_\_; each state has its own variations.
7. There was \_\_\_\_\_ agreement among the men that women had no business at their weekly ballgame.
8. Yvonne's method of soliciting donations from her employees was \_\_\_\_\_ to exhortation; she clearly implied that she would fire them if they didn't pitch in.
9. Leaving a small child unattended all day long is a(n) \_\_\_\_\_ act.
10. Superman waged a(n) \_\_\_\_\_ battle against evildoers everywhere.
11. The announcer's \_\_\_\_\_ commentary made the baseball game seem vastly more interesting than we had expected it to be.
12. The minister committed the \_\_\_\_\_ of delivering his sermon while wearing his golf shoes; he didn't want to be late for his tee-off, which was just a few minutes after the end of the service.
13. A tree could be said to \_\_\_\_\_, or branch out, as it grows.
14. We trembled as Mr. Solomon \_\_\_\_\_ us for flipping over his car and taking off the tires.
15. The mayor's speech bore only a(n) \_\_\_\_\_ relationship to the topic that had been announced.
16. (Use two forms of this word.) The \_\_\_\_\_ physicist was sometimes thought to be brilliant simply because no one had ever heard him say anything stupid. Everyone misconstrued his \_\_\_\_\_; he was actually quite stupid.
17. A car salesman might be figuratively \_\_\_\_\_; my salad might be described with the same word.
18. A church is \_\_\_\_\_. So, for Christians, is belief in the divinity of Jesus Christ.
19. Wall Street investment bankers are often accused of being \_\_\_\_\_, but they claim they are performing a valuable economic function.
20. A mountain of cigarette butts in my flower pot was the only \_\_\_\_\_ evidence that Luther had been on our front steps.