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Vocabulary

A Word a Minute!

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The World's Fastest and Easiest Method
to Learn Vocabulary - GUARANTEED!

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ABOUT THIS LEARNING SYSTEM

Millions of individuals in more than 10,000 academic and business institutions throughout the world have used The Dean Vaughn Total Retention System™ to master the complex language of medicine.

Now, this dramatically-effective teaching system has been applied to SAT and English vocabulary. It is the fastest and easiest method ever developed for vocabulary acquisition.

This is a memory book applied to English vocabulary. Everything taught in the book includes proven techniques to remember it.

You will learn 300 Latin and Greek roots and prefixes (elements) and how to remember them. Fifty common suffixes are also included. These 300 elements appear in many thousands of English words. You will also learn 300 SAT high-frequency words that will be extremely valuable in your educational, personal, vocational, or professional life.

Knowing the meanings of these 600 elements and words will help you score higher on the SAT and increase your vocabulary to a phenomenal degree. This will contribute greatly to your success in any endeavor for a lifetime.

OBJECTIVE: 100% RETENTION!

Like all Dean Vaughn Learning Systems, this book is designed for 100% retention. It is exciting to review what you learn and discover that you can remember every element and word taught!

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INTRODUCTION

Most English words are derived from Latin and Greek elements. The more elements you learn, the easier it will be to know the meanings of the English words in which the elements appear. This will dramatically build your useable speech vocabulary and help you make educated interpretations of unfamiliar words you read or hear.

Because prefixes, roots, and suffixes are word parts, they do not appear alone. A root is the primary meaning of a word. A prefix appears at the beginning of a word and changes, in some manner, the meaning of the word. A suffix appears at the end of a word and also changes, in some manner, the meaning of the word.

Here are examples of how Latin and Greek elements are combined to make English words:

The word, “transportation,” is made up of three elements and a combining vowel: trans•port•a•tion.

root: trans- = through, across, beyond

root: port- = to carry

suffix: -tion = the act of

“-a-“ is a combining vowel that makes a word easier to pronounce

Many words are interpreted from right to left:

trans•port (to carry across)

trans•port•a•tion (the act of • carrying • across)

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Some words are interpreted from left to right: poly•gon

poly- = many

gon- = angle

poly•gon: many angles

iso- = equal

-ic = relating to

iso•gon•ic: relating to equal angles

HOW TO STUDY THIS BOOK

There are two major sections in this book. The first section teaches 300 Latin and Greek elements in alphabetical sequence. It is recommended that you start at the beginning and do not skip any of the elements.

There are three elements per page. It is recommended that you learn the meanings of just three elements (one page) at a time. Learn the next three elements and then review the six elements you have learned before continuing. Continue this process throughout the book, confirming that you know the meaning of every element taught.

As part of the Latin and Greek section, 50 common suffixes are included, along with examples of English words in which the suffixes are used. You will discover that these suffixes are so common that you understand them when they appear in English words. Memory techniques are not necessary for the suffixes because there is no need to define them.

The last part of the Latin and Greek section is a review of the 300 roots and prefixes in alphabetical sequence. This enables you to quickly review all the elements you have learned up to any point.

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The second major section of the book is English Vocabulary. It teaches 300 SAT high-frequency words that are also essential vocabulary for your personal, vocational, or professional life. Learn one page (three words) at a time and then review them to confirm that you remember them.

At the back of the book is a numbered review of the 300 vocabulary words in the same alphabetical sequence in which they are taught. Use this review as the quickest and simplest way to confirm that you know all the words as you are learning them. Each time you learn three or six new words, use the review at the back of the book to confirm that you know all the words you have learned up to that point.

HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS

1. In the upper-left of each frame is the element or word for which you want to learn the meaning. It is followed by a sound-alike word (object) called an “audionym.” “Audio” means “sound.” “Nym” means “name.” An audionym is a sound name – a sound-alike word that you can see.
2. Another object is then associated illogically with the audionym. The second object is an audionym that will sound like (and help you remember) the meaning of the element or word. Sometimes the associated object is actually the meaning of the element.
3. In the Latin and Greek section of the book, examples are shown using the Latin or Greek element in English words. In the English Vocabulary section, synonyms and/or explanations are shown for each word. The meaning of each element or word is shown in bold at the bottom left of each frame.

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IMPORTANT

This book includes written associations describing illogical, unrealistic and, in some instances, very ridiculous situations. These associations are used solely for their strong impressionistic values to aid in mentally retaining and recalling the subject information. They are in no way intended to be insensitive or insulting toward any situation, person, place or thing.

HELPFUL ADVICE

This book is not designed to be read like a novel. It is designed for you to learn one to two pages (three to six words) at a time.

Please be patient and endeavor to achieve 100% retention of the 600 elements and words taught in this book (300 Latin and Greek elements and 300 SAT high-frequency vocabulary words).

You will be amazed and excited with your success if you follow the simple steps outlined above. You now have access to the secret for rapidly developing a powerful vocabulary! Please enjoy this unique, proven, and exciting learning experience.

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Section 1

**300 Latin and Greek
Elements**

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obes- sounds like or suggests **oboe**

Imagine an **oboe** that is very **fat**

“**Fat**” will help you remember the meaning: “**fat**”.

obese, obesogenic, obesity, obesophobia, obesoclinity

fat

oct- sounds like or suggests **octopus**

Imagine an **octopus** with all of its tentacles around a gigantic **eight ball**!

“**Eight ball**” will help you remember the meaning: “**eight**”.

octagon, octangular, octagonal, octave, octogenarian

eight

omni- sounds like or suggests **omelet**

Imagine an **omelet** with a gigantic **almond** in it!

“**Almond**” will help you remember the meaning: “**all**”.

omnipotent, omnipresent, omnivorous, omniscient

all

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pac- sounds like or suggests **pacifier**

Imagine a baby's **pacifier** covered with **peas**!

“**Peas**” will help you remember the meaning: “**peace**”.

pacify, pacifist, pacifiable, pacifism

peace

pachy- sounds like or suggests **package**

Imagine a **package** that is unbelievably **thick**!

“**Thick**” will help you remember the meaning: “**thick**”.

pachyderm, pachycephalia

thick

paleo- sounds like or suggests **pillow**

Imagine a **pillow** with a can of **anchovies** on it!

“**Anchovies**” will help you remember the meaning: “**ancient**”.

paleoanthropology, paleoanthropic, paleobotany, Paleolithic

ancient

REVIEW

Latin and Greek Prefixes / Roots

	Element	Element Audionym	Meaning Audionym	Meaning
187	obes-	oboe	fat	fat
188	oct-	octopus	eight ball	eight
189	omni-	omelet	almond	all
190	pac-	pacifier	peas	peace
191	pachy-	package	thick	thick
192	paleo-	pillow	anchovies	ancient

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Section 2

English Vocabulary

300 SAT High-Frequency Words

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affinity – sounds like or suggests **a fin**

Imagine **a fin** so large that a **symphony orchestra** is playing on it!

"**Symphony orchestra**" will help you remember the meaning:
sympathy

resemblance, kinship, attraction, similarity, likeness

sympathy

affluent – sounds like or suggests **a flute**

Imagine **a flute** with a **prospector** standing on it while it is being played!

"**Prospector**" will help you remember the meaning:
prosperous

rich, wealthy

prosperous

aggrandize – sounds like or suggests **a grand prize**

Imagine **a grand prize** that keeps **increasing in size** right before your eyes!

"**Increasing**" will help you remember the meaning: **increase**

enlarge, inflate, magnify, strengthen, make greater in power

increase

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aggregate – sounds like or suggests **a gray gate**

Imagine **a gray gate** with a **small totem pole** on it!

"**Small totem pole**" will help you remember the meaning: **sum total**

collected into a sum, combined, cumulative

sum total

aghast – sounds like or suggests **a gas station**

Imagine **a gas station** that shows **horror films!**

"**Horror films**" will help you remember the meaning: **horrified**

incredible shock, amazement, fright, terrified, dismay

horrified

agnostic – sounds like or suggests **eggnog**

Imagine **eggnog** with a **dowel** floating in it. The **dowel** has "**GOD**" printed on it!

"**Dowel / GOD**" will help you remember the meaning: **doubts God**

neither a believer nor a non-believer, doubter

doubts God

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39	aggrandize	a grand prize	increasing in size	increase
40	aggregate	a gray gate	small totem pole	sum total
41	aghast	a gas station	horror films	horrified
42	agnostic	Eggnog	dowel / "GOD"	doubts God