

Glossary

English Power

(For Class 4)

English Power - 4

Lesson: 1

Cocoon	a silky protective envelope secreted by some insect larvae, in which the pupae develop.
	a cosy warm covering.
Crawl	to move slowly, either by dragging the body along the ground or on the hands and knees.
	to proceed or move along very slowly or laboriously.
Emerge	to come into view, as from concealment or obscurity.
Struggle	to exert strength, energy, and force; work or strive.
	to move about strenuously to escape from something confining.
Transform	to alter or be altered radically in form, function, etc.
Tweak	to twist, jerk, or pinch with a sharp or sudden movement.
Undergo	to experience, endure, or sustain.
Wither	to dry up or wilt or shrivel.

Lesson: 2

Communication	the sharing or exchange of messages, information, or ideas.
Complimentary	expressing or giving praise.
Essential	necessary, needed.
Prevalence	generally accepted; pervasive; widespread.
Structuring	the way in which such a thing is joined together.
Vet	(informal) a short form for veterinarian, a doctor for animals.

Lesson: 3

Battered	beaten hard again and again; in a bad shape after repeated use.
Dismay	to trouble or upset the hopes.
Exasperating	annoying to the point of anger.
Furiously	doing something with full anger; wild with fury:
Gingerly	in a careful or cautious manner; warily.
Groaning	a deep sound showing pain, grief, or sadness.
Harmonica	a small wind instrument in the shape of a rectangle. It is held in the hands and played by blowing and inhaling air over a set of metal reeds; mouth organ.
Knot	a tying together of material such as rope, string, or yarn that is used to fasten.
Lingered	to remain or be slow to leave.

Moaned	a long, low sound of pain, grief, or sorrow.
Reflecting	to think, ponder or meditate.
Scarcely	almost not; just barely.
Shovel	a large scoop with a long handle used for digging or lifting heavy material such as earth, snow, or coal.
	a machine fitted with such a scoop, used for digging.
Steer	to cause to move in a certain direction.

Lesson: 4

Critically	likely to find fault.
Daunted	to lessen the determination of; intimidate; discourage.
Discarded	to throw out or away; cast off.
Flourish	to wave about in a bold or dramatic way.
Growled	to make a deep, rumbling sound to express anger or hostility.
Howl	to utter or make a long, loud, sad sound like that of a wolf or dog.
Interrupted	to begin to speak over, in the middle of, in a way that breaks off.
Scowling	to make an angry frown.
Scribbling	to write quickly or carelessly; scrawl.
Seizing	to take hold of in a quick, forceful way; grab.
Skeptical	having or showing doubt; questioning.
Sniff	to smell an odour with short breaths through the nose.
Stubbornly	not willing to accept change, help, or control; obstinate.
Sulky	in a sullen, bad-tempered mood, especially for no good reason.
Sulked	to express anger or bad humour by being silent or distant.
Tantrum	a violent, noisy outburst of angry temper.
Tooted	to make the quick, short sound of a horn or whistle.
Triumphantly	feeling or expressing joy or exhilaration because of a triumph.
Version	a particular form of something.

Lesson: 5

Cracked	broken but not into separate pieces.
Fiddle	(informal) a violin or similar instrument. (informal) to play on a violin.
Leafy	of, covered with, or consisting of leaves.
Shuffled	to move or change the position of something in a quick, careless manner.
Swift	moving or able to move very rapidly.
Tune	a specific series of pleasing musical tones; melody.
Valley	a long area of low land between mountains or hills; a stream or river often runs through a valley.

Lesson: 6

Abided	to accept without opposition or question.
Anguish	terrible pain or suffering of the mind or body.
Alighted	to settle or stay after descending.
Chirped	to make a short sound with a high pitch
Delighted	great pleasure or joy.
Enchanting	very likeable; charming; enjoyable.
Exploded	to burst because of too much pressure inside.
Instantly	at once; without delay; immediately.
Lullaby	a song sung to put a child to sleep.
Melody	musical sounds in a pleasant order and arrangement.
Miracle	an event that cannot be explained by the known laws of nature and is thought to be caused by a power not of the earth.
Nightmares	a frightening dream.
Radiant	shining brightly
Sneered	to smile or move one's mouth to show scorn.
Sprinkled	to drop or scatter in small bits.
Swelled	to make larger by growth or pressure; expand.
Terrible	causing fear, terror, or horror.
Warble	to sing or make sounds with trilling or quivering notes.
Wondered	thinking about something.

Lesson: 7

Bars	an oblong piece of any solid material.
Excess	the amount or degree by which one thing exceeds another.
Fold	to bend (cloth, paper, etc.) over upon itself.
Imagination	the faculty of imagining, or of forming mental images or concepts of what is not actually present to the senses.

Instances	a case or occurrence of anything.
Lantern	a case or container that is made of a material through which a light can shine and be protected.
Manual	a small book, giving information or instructions.
Pancakes	a thin, flat cake of batter fried on both sides in a frying pan.
Precise	no more or no less; exact.
Recipe	a set of instructions for making or preparing something, especially a food dish.
Roll	a document of paper, or the like, that is or may be rolled up.
Vital	of critical importance.

Lesson: 8

Affairs	matters of private, business or public interest or concern.
Appetite	a desire to eat.
Devastated	to be upset greatly.
Envious	showing or feeling envy or desire for what another has.
Harmony	being in agreement; unity.
Idle	not active; not working.
Implements	something used to do a particular job; tool or device.
Property	all of one's possessions taken as a whole, or a part of those possessions.
Prospered	to be successful or fortunate, especially in financial respects; thrive; flourish.
Rift	a break in friendly relations.
Seized	to take hold of in a quick, forceful way; grab.
Slithered	to move by twisting and sliding along a surface.
Sprang	a past tense of spring which means to move upward quickly or suddenly; jump.
Start	to move suddenly as if by surprise.
Thundered	to express oneself loudly and with great force.

Lesson: 9

Creeping	to move slowly.
Dew	little drops of water that collect at night on grass, plants, and other cool surfaces.
Dreary	gloomy, sad, or dull.
Lark	a songbird.
Peeping	to look quickly or secretly through a narrow opening or from a hiding place.
Sash	the frame that holds the glass panes of windows or doors in place.
Slumbering	to sleep lightly
Weary	tired in body or mind; fatigued.
Window-pane	a sheet of glass that fills a frame in a window.

Lesson: 10

Ancient	very old; existing for many years.
Archaeologists	people who study past human life. An archaeologist digs up and then studies objects such as pottery, tools, and buildings.
Carvings	the work or result of cutting and shaping wood, stone, or other material.
Emerged	to rise up from or come into view; to become known or clear.
Explore	to travel across or through in order to discover or search for something.
Estimated	resulting from a careful guess rather than exact counting or calculation.
Ledges	a shelf of rock coming out from a wall or cliff.
Monuments	something built in memory of a person, event, or special deed.
Mound	a raised pile; heap.
Mystery	a matter that is secret or that cannot be known or explained.
Ramps	a sloping platform or other surface connecting two different levels.
Survive	to continue to exist or be in use.

Lesson: 11

Chanted	words spoken in rhythm over and over on a single pitch.
Chattering	to speak rapidly and without saying anything important.
Enthused	to be or become enthusiastic.
Mused	to think about something silently or for a long time.
Pile	a number of things on top of each other; heap; stack
Plucked	to grab with the fingers and pull off; pick.
Pounce	to jump or swoop down in order to grab or take something.
Ravenous	very hungry; starved.
Temptations	something that tempts, entices, or allures.

Lesson: 12

Blew	past tense of blow; to be in swift motion.
Bugs	any insect or crawling animal.
Greet	to speak with friendly or polite words upon meeting someone or when starting a letter.
Kindled	to start to burn; catch fire.
Mist	a mass or cloud of tiny water drops in the air; fog.
Nectar	the sweet liquid a plant makes that attracts insects and birds.
Sickle	a tool with a long, sharp, curved blade, similar in shape to crescent moon.
Sipped	to drink slowly and a little at a time.
Tucked	to place in a snug or secure spot; to cover with blankets in a snug way.

Lesson: 13

Aorta	the main artery of the body. The aorta carries blood from the left side of the heart to all parts of the body except the lungs.
Astonishingly	with great surprise or amazement.
Boasts	to be proud to own.
Consistency	agreement or similarity between or among different things; the thickness, firmness, stiffness, or density.
Creatures	a living person or animal.
Decibels	a unit used to measure the loudness of sound.
Delicacy	something delightful or rare, especially food.
Follicles	a small cavity or sac with a narrow mouth, such as that surrounding the root of each hair.
Imitate	to copy the actions of; try to be like.
Lagoons	a shallow body of salt water by the sea. A lagoon is separated from the sea by sandbars, coral reefs, or islands.
Migrate	to change habitat or location.
Squid	a sea animal with a long, soft body and ten strong tentacles.
Submerged	to sink or go under water.
Vocalizations	to make (sounds) with the voice; utter.