**Quarter 1 Vocab English 7 Per\_\_\_ Full Name\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**

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Words are in **bold**, definitions are in plain text, and examples of use are in *italics*.

**Set 1**

**Noun** (n) a word that refers to a person, place or thing *Nouns are my favorite parts of speech.*

**Verb** (n) a word that expresses action or relationship *My favorite verb is “flounce.”*

**Muster** (v) (n) to assemble troops, etc., as for inspection; to gather, summon, rouse (v): the act of mustering; an assembly or assemblage (n) “*Muster your courage, men!” yelled Colonel Mustard.*

**Grim** (adj) stern, admitting of no compromise; of a sinister or ghastly character; harsh surly, forbidding

*I asked my sister to read me my report card but changed my mind when I saw the grim look on her face.*

**Set 2**

**Scathe** (v) to attack with severe criticism; to hurt, harm, injure *That hot water will scathe you.*

**Prate** (v) to talk excessively and pointlessly *My crazy aunt likes to prate about her cats.*

**Harry** (v) to annoy, harass, be a nuisance; (in war: to ravage or devastate) *Mom told me not to harry my sister.*

**Couth** (adj) showing or having good manners or sophistication; smooth *My brother thinks he’s couth.*

**Set 3**

**Lollygag** (v) to spend time idly; to loaf or laze about *Mom told us to stop lollygagging and work. t*

**Rife** (adj) often or frequent occurrence; abundant, numerous *This History essay is rife with errors.*

**Brackish** (adj) where saltwater meets with freshwater; having a salty or briny flavor or odor; distasteful, unpleasant to the taste *My mother’s soup tastes like hot brackish water.*

**Cadge** (v) to obtain by imposing on another’s generosity; to borrow without intent to repay; beg or sponge

*I make friends with rich people so I can cadge a meal or two off them at parties.*

**Set 4**

**Tumult** (n) noisy and violent commotion or disturbance of a crowd; uproar; highly distressing agitation of mind or feeling *A tumult of violent customers filled the stores on Black Friday.*

**Deft** (adj) nimble; skillful; dexterous; clever *The deft pianist played a fast, complex song.*

**Daft** (adj) senseless, stupid, or foolish; insane, crazy “*Fishes with necks? You’re daft,” he said.*

**Flounce** (v) (n) to go or move with impatient, exaggerated movements; to throw the body and limbs about; noun: the act of flouncing *She flounced around the room until she accidentally knocked over a lamp.*

**Set 5**

**Disdain** (v) to look upon or treat with contempt; despise, scorn; to think unworthy of notice

*I met my mortal enemy’s gaze with a look of disdain.*

**Slaver** (v) to let saliva drool from the mouth; slobber; drool; to fawn over or treat with overmuch adoration

*I slaver over my grandmother’s lemon pies every time she bakes them.*

**Dire** (adj) causing or involving great trouble, disaster, fear or suffering; desperate or urgent

*The doctor’s told us the situation was dire but I still have hope. 2. I am in dire need of some binder organization.*

**Scourge** (n) a whip or a lash, especially for the infliction of pain or torture; a cause of affliction, pain, or suffering

*They will scourge any lawbreakers. 2. He got a scourging in the town square for shooting the mayor’s chickens.*

**Set 6**

**Odious** (adj) deserving or causing hatred; highly offensive, repellent, repugnant, disgusting

*My brother shoved his odious sneakers in my face and made me gag. 2. Mother made her odious tuna casserole.*

**Arrogant** (adj) making claims or pretensions to superior importance; overbearingly assuming or proud; showing an

extreme sense of self-importance or superiority *The arrogant young man waved his gold medal in my face.*

**Pent-up** (adj) confined, restrained; not vented or expressed; curbed  *Let go of your pent-up anger, Bob.*

**Assuage** (v) to make milder or less severe; relieve, ease, mitigate; to soothe or to calm; to mollify

*This ice pack will assuage the pain in your knee. 2. Her kind words assuaged my soul.*

**Set 7**

**Melodramatic** (adj) exaggerated and emotional or sentimental; over dramatic, sensationalized

*Teenage girls can be so melodramatic. 2. Don’t be so melodramatic, it’s just a flesh wound.*

**Bard** (n) a poet, especially one who composes or recites epic or heroic poems, often while playing the lyre or harp *The bard put us to sleep with his song. Shakespeare is known as “the bard.”*

**Spate** (n) a sudden, almost overwhelming, outpouring; a flood, inundation, or a heavy rainstorm

*A spate of homework assignments poured out of the teacher. 2. They threw a spate of insults at the rapper on stage.*

**In vain** (adv) a) without effect; to no purpose b) in an improper or irreverent manner

*I spent four hours waxing my car but it was all in vain because it rained the next day.*

**Set 8**

**Peerless** (adj) without equal; matchless; unrivaled *Peerless Hercules destroyed his rivals with a single blow.*

**Infatuation** (n) foolish, all-absorbing passion; the object of this *You have an infatuation with Superman.*

**Wily** (adj) crafty; cunning *My wily cat always finds a way into the pantry when the door is shut.*

**Woebegone** (adj) beset or affected by woe, especially in appearance *Her woebegone face held a single tear.*