

## Vocabulary Lesson 5

### Don Quixote de la Mancha

**Directions:** Create your vocabulary cubes from the words given below. Remember that you are to fill in all five sections of the vocabulary cube for them to be considered complete: word, part of speech, definition, defining sentence, 2 or more synonyms, 2 or more antonyms, and a graphic representation of the meaning of the word.

**1. Woes – (noun) sorrows, misfortunes**

**Defining Sentence:** Sancho Panza's adventures have been full of woes: like when he was beaten and tossed in a blanket.

**Etymology:** Latin - *vae*

**2. Solitude – (noun) state of being alone**

**Defining Sentence:** Don Quixote chooses to place himself until the Lady Dulcinea writes him a letter in reply.

**Etymology:** Latin - *sōlitūdō*

**3. Devotion – (verb) ardent affection**

**Defining Sentence:** My dog, Buddy's, devotion to me is so complete that he is jealous of anyone else hugging me.

**Etymology:** Latin - *dēvōtiōn*

**4. Incredulous – (adjective) skeptical, disbelieving**

**Defining Sentence:** My mother flashed her incredulous smile and said, "I don't believe you."

**Etymology:** Latin - *incrēdulus*

**5. Looming – (verb) impending, imminent**

**Defining Sentence:** The looming date was ever present in my mind.

**Etymology:** East Frisian - *Iomen*

**6. Adversary – (noun) opponent, enemy**

**Defining Sentence:** His adversary raised his sword and charged.

**Etymology:** Latin - *adversārius*

**7. Surveyed – (verb) look over, carefully examined**

**Defining Sentence:** The Sheriff surveyed the scene of the crime for evidence to help solve the mystery.

**Etymology:** French - *surveoir*

**8. Catastrophe – (noun) disaster, sudden calamity**

**Defining Sentence:** Earthquakes, tsunamis, tornadoes, floods, droughts, and blizzards are all natural catastrophes if someone is mortally injured or caused to suffer hardship.

**Etymology:** Greek - *katastrōphé*

**9. Decreed – (verb) ordered with the force of Law**

**Defining Sentence:** The Queen decreed that all men, above the age of five, must bathe at least once a day, or suffer a neck scrubbing at the hands of local Sherriff.

**Etymology:** Latin - *dēcrētum*

**10. Bearing – (noun) the manner in which a person carries himself**

**Defining Sentence:** All could tell by his bearing and clean shoes that he was not really a beggar; more likely a spy from the queen.

**Etymology:** Middle English – *berȳng*

**Idioms Lesson 5**

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**Directions:** You are to create your idioms resources: idiom phrase, literal meaning, figurative meaning, and your graphic representation of the LITERAL MEANING of the phrase. Example – “Time Flies” : draw a clock with wings on it.

**1. “Give it a shot”**

**Literal Meaning:** drawing aim on a target and firing

**Figurative Meaning:** take a chance on something; “try your luck”

**2. “Get cold feet”**

**Literal Meaning:** waiting so long to make a decision that your feet get cold in the process

**Figurative Meaning:** you have second thoughts about a choice you have made; you don’t want to go through with something

**3. “It’s in the bag”**

**Literal Meaning:** a specific item you were looking for is in a bag

**Figurative Meaning:** there is no contest; you have won already

**4. “Play it by ear”**

**Literal Meaning:** you listen to a piece of music and can go to an instrument and play it without needing the sheet music

**Figurative Meaning:** make something up as you go along; unplanned; impromptu