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Take a catnap - To take a short, light nap.Example: I felt so sleepy after lunch that I decided to take a quick catnap before finishing my work.2. Lose one's shirt - To lose a lot of money.Example: He almost lost his shirt after gambling all night at the casino.3. Wag the dog - To distract attention from something important by focusing on something less significant.Example: The politician released a new policy to wag the dog and divert attention from the scandal.4. Buckle down - To start working hard.Example: If I want to pass the exam, I need to buckle down and study every day.5. Roll up your sleeves - To prepare to work hard.Example: We need to roll up our sleeves and get started on cleaning the house.6. The lion's share - The largest portion of something.Example: The CEO took the lion's share of the profits, leaving little for the employees.7. A night owl - Someone who stays up late.Example: My brother is a night owl and does most of his work after midnight.8. On a shoestring - With a very small budget.Example: We traveled across Europe on a shoestring budget by staying in hostels.9. The shoe's on the other foot - The situation has reversed.Example: She used to tease me, but now the shoe's on the other foot.10. A fat cat - A wealthy and powerful person.Example: The fat cats on Wall Street continue to profit while workers struggle.11. Ride on someone's coattails - To succeed because of someone else's success.Example: He didn't deserve the promotion; he just rode on his boss's coattails.12. Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed - Full of energy and enthusiasm.Example: She arrived at the office bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, ready to start her first day.Click Next for Shades of Meaning Answerschronological - 0 (neutral)hilarious - + (positive)wan - - (negative)coincide - 0 (neutral)grovel - - (negative)pedestrian - 0 (neutral)handicraft - 0 (neutral)hoax - - (negative)gratitude - + (positive)stodgy - - (negative)ignite - - (negative)gala - + (positive)despot - - (negative)rite - 0 (neutral)nutritious - + (positive)feud - - (negative)Click Next for Expressing the Connotation AnswersNegative - (strong, massive) - massiveNeutral - (officiate, perform) - performPositive - (negotiate, haggle) - negotiateNegative - (cynical, doubtful) - cynicalNeutral - (lessen, pall) - lessenNegative - (vanquish, tame) - vanquishPositive - (gaudy, colorful) - colorfulPositive - (concern, agitation) - concernClick Next for Challenge: Using Connotation AnswersIndisposed (replaces nauseated)Sample response: Indisposed makes the tone of the sentence more formal, less explicit, and more appropriate to the context of the announcement.Blurtd (replaces said)Sample response: Blurtd makes the action sound more forceful, suggesting that the sister's news was abrupt and even shocking to the listeners.Despot (replaces monarch)Sample response: Despot creates a more negative tone, suggesting that the ruler was cruel and oppressive.Click Next for Classical Roots AnswersIncorruptible - He remained an incorruptible public official despite the many attempts of the crime boss to bribe him.Irruption - The irruption of the Goths into Roman territory led to the collapse of the Roman Empire.Abrupt - The car made an abrupt stop at the crosswalk to avoid hitting the pedestrian.Disruptive - His late arrival had a(n) disruptive influence on the meeting.Interrupt - All day long she has to interrupt her work in order to answer telephone calls from clients.Corrupt - The corrupt dictatorship was replaced by a democratic republic.Erupted - Boiling streams of lava erupted from the exploding volcano, causing the population to flee.Rupture - The engineers worked frantically to repair the rupture in the wall of the dam.