		Lesson Twelve	
1.	altercation (ôl tor kā The mounting tension and the residents. syn: quarrel; dispute	shən) n. a heated argument in finally spawned an altercation between the police ant: agreement; harmony	
2.	used in a particul	the inner city, Shawn was familiar with the	
3.	hue (hyōō) n. a pa Dad was going to pain hue and nixed the ide	articular shade of a given color nt the shutters magenta, but Mom hates that a.	
4.	galvanize (gal' və ni A slight motion of th into action. syn: stimulate	z) v. to startle into sudden activity e guard's rifle galvanized the lazy work crew ant: enervate	
5.	sanction (sangk' sh The teacher gave san of doing his homewo	on) n. permission; support ction to the student's odd but harmless habit ork in crayon.	
		 ominous (om´ə nəs) adj. threatening; foreboding We went on our picnic despite the ominous rain clou syn: sinister ant: c audacity (ô das´i tē) n. rude boldness; nerve Kate's father was enraged when she had the audacity syn: insolence; impudence ant: c evince (i vins´) v. to demonstrate clearly; to prov If you evince your theory, the university will fund you syn: manifest implacable (im pla´kə bəl) adj. unable to be appet Her implacable suspicions were finally put to rest when tor assured her that her husband was faithful. 	t was only hyperbole. Inderstatement Is evil It ds. It omforting It to talk back to him. It decorum It is evil to talk back to him.

Vocabulary Sketch

11. exhort (ig zôrt') v. to urge on with stirring words During halftime, the coach exhorted his team to "win one for the Gipper." syn: encourage	
12. incarcerate (in kär´ sə rāt) v. to put into prison; to confine We were shocked that the police incarcerated Rafael for something as minor as stealing hubcaps. syn: imprison; constrain ant: liberate; free	
13. incisive (in sī siv) adj. sharp; keen; cutting straight to the heart of the matter I had thought the meeting would run for hours, but Sharon made a few incisive comments that settled matters without wasting time or words. syn: piercing; acute ant: superficial; dull	
14. expedient (ik spē´ dē ənt) adj. practical; providing an immediate advantage (especially when serving one's self-interest) Lying, while not admirable, did prove to be the most expedient way to obtain the information. syn: effective ant: feckless	
15. pertinent (pûr' tn ənt) adj. having to do with the subject at hand; relevant The lecturer took questions as long as they were <i>pertinent</i> and enriched the	
discussion. ant: unrelated; extraneous	

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