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Grades 9–12

A Tale of Two Cities

Charles Dickens

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by
Charles Dickens

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Name _____

In the sentences below, the vocabulary words for Book the Third, Chapters 1-7 are underlined. Answer each of the questions below by writing "yes" or "no" on the line provided. If you answer "no," explain why in a brief statement under the sentence. The first one is done for you.

NO 1. Is an armoury a piece of furniture used for storing clothing?

Weapons are stored in an armoury. Clothes are stored in an armoire.

_____ 2. Would it be capricious to sell your possessions and move to Tahiti?

_____ 3. Can a toll-booth attendant be considered a functionary?

_____ 4. Would you be able to view a display of emigrants at the zoo?

_____ 5. Did a commiseration investigate the death of JFK?

_____ 6. Are people who always go along with what you want submissive?

_____ 7. Could you repudiate another's research findings?

_____ 8. Is acquiescence served in fine restaurants?

_____ 9. Is carnage similar to caramel corn?

_____ 10. Is fraternity another name for liberty?

_____ 11. Would you take a trip during your summer avocation?

_____ 12. Are supermodels considered comely?

_____ 13. Do you agree that teachers rarely reiterate?

_____ 14. Is the owner of a corner fruit stand a purveyor?

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I. **Directions:** Write "Y" if the underlined word is used correctly. Write "N" if it is used incorrectly.

- _____ 1. With considerable trepidation, Tim prepared to climb Denali.
- _____ 2. Jeremy acquitted his summer job at McDonald's when school started.
- _____ 3. Due to his sublime activities, he was court-martialed and jailed.
- _____ 4. Many students missed school due to some malady.
- _____ 5. We can thank Thomas Edison for our illustrated homes.
- _____ 6. Although he was unscrupulous, the mayor was elected again and again.
- _____ 7. The path through the forest was beset with pinecones.
- _____ 8. She was so laconic that few people were able to talk to her.
- _____ 9. George fought his way through the sultry blizzard.
- _____ 10. The sun shone brightly on another pernicious day that promised all sorts of good things.

II. Match the words on the right with their correct definitions on the left.

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| _____ 11. dedicated to a purpose | a. gallantry |
| _____ 12. wisdom | b. degradation |
| _____ 13. sad | c. consecrated |
| _____ 14. beyond reform | d. impassive |
| _____ 15. bravery | e. sagacity |
| _____ 16. loyalty; strength | f. fidelity |
| _____ 17. meal | g. morose |
| _____ 18. dissent | h. repast |
| _____ 19. overjoyed | i. incorrigible |
| _____ 20. calm | j. exultant |

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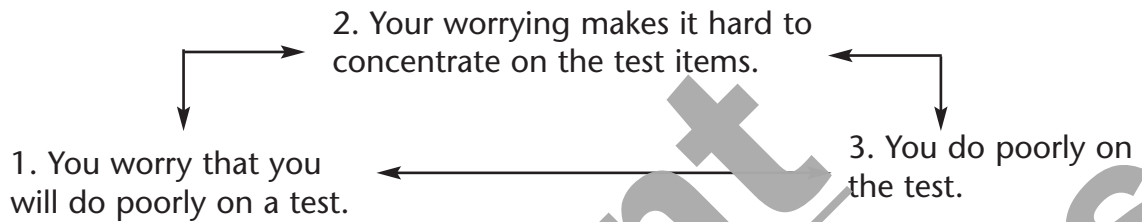
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Activity #7: Characterization, page 2
Distribute Before Reading

Character	Physical Description	Wants Most:	Good or Evil?	Memorable Quote
<i>Madame Defarge</i>				
<i>Sydney Carton</i>				
<i>Charles Darnay</i>				
<i>John Barsad</i>				
<i>Miss Pross</i>				

Student
Worksheets

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Stories are built on cause-and-effect relationships. An event (cause) leads to a result (effect), which then becomes a cause of another effect. If you get nervous about taking tests, you can see how cause-and-effect works:



In *A Tale of Two Cities*, the root cause of the final result goes back to the actions of the Evrémonte family toward a poor peasant family. Beginning there, trace the causes and effects that lead to the results.

