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<td><strong>ailment</strong></td>
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**benefit**

*adj.* 1. Having no missing parts; whole.
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*adj.* 2. Finished.
The new section of our school is now complete.

*v.* To finish.
Please complete your homework before dinner.

*v.* 1. To go through a process of growth.
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**complete**

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**develop**

*v.* 1. To go through a process of growth.
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**dismay**

*v.* To cause feelings of fear, worry, or surprise.
A large crack in the ceiling of our newly painted kitchen dismayed my parents.

*n.* A sudden loss of courage because of fear or worry.
Just after we began hiking, we were filled with dismay when we heard the rumble of a rock slide.

**ease**

*n.* A state of being comfortable—without worry, pain, or trouble.
My piano lessons allow me to play a concert with ease.

*v.* To make less worried, pained, or troubled.
It eased my mind to hear you were safe.

Tell your partner about the place where you feel most at ease.
| **hail** | n. Small lumps of frozen rain.  
The **hail** bouncing off the metal roof of the garage made a terrible noise.  
v. 1. To fall as frozen rain.  
My father’s corn plants suffered a lot of damage when it **hailed** yesterday.  
2. To greet or welcome, usually with admiration.  
The band played “**Hail** to the Chief” as the president came in. |
| **lack** | v. To be without.  
He never sees the funny side of things, because he **lacks** a sense of humor.  
n. A shortage.  
A **lack** of money forced our library to close on weekends. |
| **master** | adj. 1. Chief; main.  
Flip the **master** switch to turn on the power.  
2. Greatly skilled.  
Rick is a **master** carpenter.  
v. To become skilled at.  
My mother **mastered** the new computer program in just a few weeks.  

Tell your partner about something you like doing that you want to master. |
| **patriot** | n. One who loves, supports, and is loyal to his or her country.  
George Washington was a **patriot** who helped unite the United States.  
**patriotic** (pə trē‘ ә tik) adj. Having or showing love of one’s country.  
“America the Beautiful” is a **patriotic** song with words written by Katharine Lee Bates.  

**patriotism** n. Love of one’s country.  
Some people show their **patriotism** by proudly flying their country’s flag.  

Tell your partner about something people do to show they are patriotic. |
| **project** | n. A plan or idea for doing something.  
My science **project** is going to show what acid rain does to plants.  
v. (prə jekt‘) 1. To stick out.  
Nails are still **projecting** out of the new floor, so be careful where you walk.  
2. To cause an image to be shown on a screen.  
This machine **projects** color slides but not movies. |
**recommend**  
 rә kә mend´  
 **v.** 1. To make a statement of praise. I loved *The Secret Garden*, and I highly recommend it.  
 2. To give advice; to suggest. Dentists usually recommend that you have a checkup twice a year.  

Tell your partner about a movie or book you like, and explain why you recommend it.

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**remark**  
 ri mәrk  
 **v.** To say; to make a comment. My grandmother remarked on how well I looked.  
  
**n.** Something said; a comment. When no one else could think of anything to say, I made a remark about how badly we needed rain.  

**remarkable**  
 *adj.* Deserving of being noticed; unusual. For such a young child, he had remarkable strength.

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**represent**  
 re pri zent´  
 **v.** 1. To stand for or in place of. Three dots represent the letter “S” in the Morse code.  
 2. To act in place of. Each state in the U.S. elects two senators to represent it in Congress.

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**sufficient**  
 sa fish´әnt  
 **adj.** Enough to fill a need. Ten lessons on the oboe were sufficient to earn me a place in the school band.

Tell your partner how much water is sufficient to take away your thirst.

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**utter**  
 u´ tәr  
 **v.** To make sounds with the voice; to speak. Please don’t utter another word.
Finding Meanings

Choose two phrases to form a sentence that correctly uses a word from Word List 1. Then write the sentence.

1. (a) a useful aid.  (c) Dismay is
   (b) Hail is  (d) frozen rain.

2. (a) A remarkable plan is  (c) one that will probably fail.
   (b) the main one.  (d) A master plan is

3. (a) a place to relax.  (c) A benefit is
   (b) an event that raises money.  (d) A patriot is

4. (a) A complete picture is one  (c) very unusual.
   (b) A remarkable picture is one  (d) not easy to see.

5. (a) to bring it to an end.  (c) to make it grow.
   (b) To develop something is  (d) To ease something is

6. (a) to control it.  (c) To utter something is
   (b) To complete something is  (d) to say it.

7. (a) stand in for him or her.  (c) To represent someone is to
   (b) invite him or her.  (d) To recommend someone is to
8. (a) To lack food  
(b) To have sufficient food 
(c) is to have more than enough. 
(d) is to have enough.

9. (a) to show it on a screen.  
(b) to change it slightly. 
(c) To recommend a picture is  
(d) To project a picture is

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Just the Right Word

Replace each phrase in bold with a single word (or form of the word) from the word list.

1. I sensed a **total absence** of enthusiasm when I suggested that we climb Mount Monadnock.

2. Martha Graham **brought into being** a new style of dance in America.

3. The bookshelf **sticks out** too far into the room and has to be made narrower.

4. I took a hot bath to help **take away the pain in** my aching muscles.

5. Olga Ramirez expects her novel to be **at a point where no further work is necessary** by the end of the week.

6. My uncle **became very skilled at speaking** French after spending a year in France.

7. In English, the letter “c” **stands for** two different sounds.

8. Young children **are helped** a great deal from being read to every day.

9. The article ended with a reminder that there is more to showing **love of one’s country** than flying your country’s flag.
10. The news that the last train had just left **worried and distressed** us.

11. The track coach **gave me the suggestion** that I warm up before starting my run.

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### Applying Meanings

Circle the letter or letters next to each correct answer. There may be more than one correct answer.

1. Which of the following might fill someone with **dismay**?
   - (a) losing ten dollars
   - (b) finding ten dollars
   - (c) finding a staple in a tuna sandwich
   - (d) finding celery in a tuna sandwich

2. Which of the following might put someone at **ease**?
   - (a) a friendly smile
   - (b) a “Keep Out” sign
   - (c) a warm welcome
   - (d) a promise to help

3. Which of the following might be **hailed** by people?
   - (a) a train crash
   - (b) a cure for a disease
   - (c) a popular president
   - (d) rain after a long dry spell

4. Which of the following is a **complete** sentence and needs a period?
   - (a) I’m cold
   - (b) Let’s go
   - (c) The bus for Toledo
   - (d) My hockey puck

5. A rich person could **lack** which of the following?
   - (a) money
   - (b) freedom
   - (c) time
   - (d) good health

6. Which of the following could mean a person is **patriotic**?
   - (a) making money
   - (b) having a hobby
   - (c) voting in elections
   - (d) serving one’s country

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**Lesson 1**
7. Which of the following is a **remark**?
   (a) You look tired.  
   (b) $2 + 2 = 4$  
   (c) What on earth are you doing?  
   (d) A B C D

8. Which of the following **represent** other people?
   (a) state senators  
   (b) taxi drivers  
   (c) storekeepers  
   (d) lawyers

### Word Study: Synonyms

Circle the two synonyms in each group of four words.

Synonyms are words that have the same or similar meanings. *Big* and *large* are synonyms. Both words have to do with great size.

1. harm  
   hail  
   benefit  
   help

2. rush  
   finish  
   complete  
   lack

3. dismay  
   develop  
   grow  
   need

4. alarm  
   joy  
   hunger  
   dismay

5. ease  
   growth  
   comfort  
   project

6. remark  
   hail  
   forget  
   greet

7. shortage  
   lack  
   promise  
   return

8. suggest  
   satisfy  
   recommend  
   promise

9. comment  
   remark  
   disturbance  
   pause

10. repeat  
    utter  
    represent  
    say
Sequoya’s Gift

Sequoya was a remarkable man in many ways. He was a skilled silversmith and painter. He also served as a soldier. But he is remembered today for inventing a written language.

Sequoya was a member of the Cherokee nation, the son of a Native American mother and a British father. A patriotic person, he was dismayed that white people were taking over more and more of the Cherokee lands.

There was no easy way for Cherokees to be in touch with each other because they lacked a written language. Words spoken in Cherokee were lost as soon as they were uttered. Sequoya believed that the Cherokee people would benefit greatly if they had a written language and could read and write. Newspapers could spread the word of what was happening to people. Books could record their history. He made up his mind that he would try to develop a written language for his people.

The project, which he began in 1809, took twelve years to complete. He and his daughter worked together. She carefully sounded out each syllable. Then Sequoya represented each one with a letter that he chose from the English, Greek, and Hebrew alphabets. Eighty-six letters were sufficient to cover all the sounds of the Cherokee language.

Sequoya used this new written language in a message he sent to the leaders of the Cherokee nation. The leaders were impressed with how simple the system was. They recommended that the new written language be taught to everyone who wanted to learn to read and write. People liked it because it could be learned quickly and with ease. Those who mastered it went on to teach others. The Cherokees set up schools to teach Sequoya’s alphabet and began to publish books and newspapers in their new language. The first Native American newspaper, the Cherokee Phoenix, was published on February 21, 1828. It was followed by a flood of other newspapers and books.

In his later years, Sequoya travelled throughout North America studying other Native American languages. Everywhere he went he was hailed for his invention, which played such an important part in uniting the Cherokee people. He died in 1843. His memory is honored in California’s giant sequoia trees, and its beautiful Sequoia National Park.
Answer each of the following questions with a sentence. If a question does not contain a vocabulary word from the lesson’s word list, use one in your answer. Use each word only once.

1. How can we tell that Sequoya was **patriotic**?

2. What is the meaning of **utter** as it is used in the passage?

3. Why weren’t any books written in Cherokee before 1821?

4. How did Sequoya feel about what the white settlers were doing?

5. What is the meaning of **develop** as it is used in the passage?

6. How did Sequoya use the English, Greek, and Hebrew alphabets?

7. Why weren’t 26 letters **sufficient** for the Cherokee alphabet?

8. How long did Sequoya’s work take?

9. Did Sequoya work on his **project** alone, or did he have help?
10. Why was the new language popular with the people?

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11. How can we tell that the Cherokee leaders liked the new system?

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12. What is the meaning of hailed as it is used in the passage?

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13. How did the Cherokees help each other learn the new language?

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14. What was remarkable about Sequoya?

_____________________________________________________________

15. How does a written language benefit friends living far apart?

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**Fun & Fascinating FACTS**

- The Latin *bene* means “good” and forms a root of the word *benefit*. A *benefit* is something that is good for a person. Other words formed from this root include *benevolent*, which means “having a wish to do good,” and *beneficial*, which means “doing good.”

- In addition to its meaning as a verb, *utter* is also an adjective and means “total” or “absolute.” (When the cellar door slammed shut behind us, we were left in *utter* darkness.); (I felt like an *utter* fool when the bike I reported stolen was found just where I left it.)
**Vocabulary Extension**

**develop**

*verb* 1. To go through a process of growth.
2. To bring or come into being.

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**Academic Context**

When you *develop* an idea, you add details to help others understand it. The more you explain or describe your idea, the more *developed* it becomes.

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**Discussion & Writing Prompt**

If your teacher asked you to *develop* an idea in your writing further, what would you do?

1. Turn and talk to your partner or group.

2. Write 2–4 sentences.

Use this space to take notes or draw your ideas.

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Be ready to share what you have written.

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Word List

Lesson 10

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**deliberate**  
*adj.* Carefully thought out; not hasty.  
Although my mother was angry, she spoke in a calm and deliberate manner.  

*v.* (di li´ ba rәt) To think carefully in order to make up one’s mind.  
We deliberated a long time before deciding to move to Arizona.  

Deliberate with your partner about what kind of job you might like to have.

**depth**  
*n.* Distance from top to bottom or front to back; deepness.  
The floodwaters reached a depth of several feet.  

*depths*  
*n. pl.* The innermost part or the deepest part.  
The treasure chest lay buried in the depths of the sea.

**desire**  
*v.* To wish for; to want very much.  
A person who is famished desires just one thing—food!  

*n.* A strong wish.  
Pizarro’s desire for gold was so great he ordered the Inca king, Atahualpa, to fill three rooms with it.  

*desirable*  
*adj.* Pleasing, agreeable.  
My new school is in a very desirable location.  

Talk with your partner about something you have a desire for.

**livelihood**  
*n.* The means of supporting oneself.  
The store owners in my neighborhood depend on shoppers for their livelihood.

**misfortune**  
*n.* 1. Bad luck; trouble.  
He had the misfortune to break his leg right before the big game.  
2. An unlucky event.  
Hurricane Sandy in 2012 was New Jersey’s worst misfortune in many years.

**orphan**  
*n.* A child whose parents are dead.  
Tom Sawyer lived with his Aunt Polly because he was an orphan.

**precipice**  
*n.* A very high and steep cliff.  
We stood watchfully on the edge of the precipice and looked down.  

*precipitous*  
*pri si´ pә tәs*  
*adj.* 1. Very steep.  
The waterfall hiking trail has many precipitous slopes.  
2. Hasty; abrupt; done without careful thought.  
Getting a kitten so suddenly was a precipitous act.
Using Words in Context

Read the following sentences. If the word in bold is used correctly, write C on the line. If the word is used incorrectly, write I on the line.

1. (a) I thought Jaclynn tripped by accident, but it was a deliberate prank to make us laugh. ____
(b) France was deliberated in 1944 after the war. ____
(c) We deliberated for some time before deciding to stay. ____
(d) The quarry was deliberated by the hunters after it had been caught. ____

2. (a) Her secret desire was to someday be an astronaut. ____
(b) Jason twisted his desires and hung them up to dry. ____
(c) A person who has everything usually desires nothing. ____
(d) Tell me your desires for your birthday this year. ____

3. (a) She made her first misfortune trying to win the game. ____
(b) Misfortune seemed to follow him everywhere he went. ____
(c) There’s a misfortune on page 5 that needs correcting. ____
(d) It was his misfortune to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. ____

4. (a) The bighorn sheep took a precipitous tumble down the mountain. ____
(b) Our first climb was up a steep precipice. ____
(c) The drawings had been done in a very precipice manner. ____
(d) Su Nu has always been precipitous in the way she acts. ____
5. (a) The prisoner was not allowed to communicate with others. ____
(b) Our school year was communicated to six months. ____
(c) The news caused great communication in the sports world. ____
(d) Communications with the outside world were cut off by the hurricane. ____

6. (a) By the time he saw the doctor he had been ailing for weeks. ____
(b) My tooth was ailing so badly I had to see a dentist. ____
(c) The cat has been ailing ever since the big storm. ____
(d) You have to be able to ail before you become a doctor. ____

7. (a) “Tell me about your symptoms,” the nurse said. ____
(b) We followed the symptoms without worrying where they might lead us. ____
(c) A sudden rash is a symptom that should not be ignored. ____
(d) I looked up the symptoms for malaria on the Internet. ____

8. (a) You need to console with a teacher before you leave the classroom. ____
(b) Mrs. Angers did her best to console the crying child. ____
(c) You need a written consolation to go on the field trip. ____
(d) An “I’m sorry” was small consolation to Grandma after I broke her precious vase. ____

9. (a) The average depth of the lake is fourteen feet. ____
(b) Whales need to come up from the depths to breathe at the surface. ____
(c) The drawers are twelve inches wide and have a depth of six inches. ____
(d) We collected six depths and put them with the others. ____

10. (a) Syriah was happy to do extra credit to regain the points she lost. ____
(b) The Spurs regained their place at the top of the baseball league. ____
(c) Try to regain the flour before you add the salt. ____
(d) Willie is sure he’ll regain his place as the best soccer player in the city. ____
Making Connections

Circle the letter next to each correct answer. There may be more than one correct answer.

1. Which word or words go with not by accident?
   (a) intentional  (b) shrewd  (c) deliberate  (d) ailing

2. Which word or words go with bad luck?
   (a) symptom  (b) misfortune  (c) livelihood  (d) advantage

3. Which word or words go with sickness?
   (a) intrusive  (b) infection  (c) ailing  (d) confusing

4. Which word or words go with not wanted?
   (a) cower  (b) regain  (c) banish  (d) reject

5. Which word or words go with ocean?
   (a) depths  (b) coast  (c) orphan  (d) marine

6. Which word or words go with take care of?
   (a) blast  (b) cower  (c) regain  (d) console

7. Which word or words go with pleasing?
   (a) desirable  (b) attractive  (c) imitate  (d) exquisite

8. Which word or words go with sleepy?
   (a) doze  (b) hibernate  (c) drowsy  (d) observation

9. Which word or words go with afraid?
   (a) astonish  (b) amaze  (c) cower  (d) astound

10. Which word or words go with murder?
    (a) precipice  (b) slay  (c) depth  (d) tackle
Determining Meanings

Circle the letter next to each answer choice that correctly completes the sentence. There may be more than one correct answer.

1. We were **consolated**
   (a) when the class came to cheer us up.
   (b) into giving money to the food drive.
   (c) by the news that the children were safe.
   (d) from joining the club because of our ages.

2. We **communicated**
   (a) the news that our friend won the spelling bee.
   (b) with the children by using sign language.
   (c) the amount down to two thousand dollars.
   (d) mostly by e-mail.

3. They were **banished**
   (a) from the game after being caught cheating.
   (b) so they ate until they were sick.
   (c) to an island far from land.
   (d) until they shone like mirrors.

4. They **cower**
   (a) under umbrellas to stay dry.
   (b) in groups so they can talk all night.
   (c) because they are afraid of you.
   (d) when you yell at them.

5. It was my **misfortune**
   (a) until I sold it to a friend.
   (b) to have a scoundrel for a friend.
   (c) to lose a portion of my tooth to decay.
   (d) to lose my towel at the beach.

6. The **orphans**
   (a) come in three different flavors.
   (b) are helped by the people in town.
   (c) now have four wheels, although the earlier ones had two.
   (d) lost their parents during the tornado.
7. The **symptoms**
   (a) include a runny nose and trouble breathing.
   (b) come in three sizes: small, medium, and large.
   (c) of spring include the first flowers.
   (d) should decrease once you start the medicine.

8. The **depth**
   (a) of the mine was five hundred feet.
   (b) of the new jet was six hundred miles an hour.
   (c) of the river changed with the seasons.
   (d) of the cave must be a hundred feet at least.

### Completing Sentences

Complete the sentences to demonstrate your knowledge of the words in bold.

1. To **regain** something means to ________________________________________.

2. A farmer’s **livelihood** is ________________________________________________.

3. If you are a **communicative** person, that means you ________________________.

4. I may want to **deliberate** if ______________________________________________.

5. The worst **misfortune** for me might be ____________________________________.

6. A **precipitous** drop in temperature might make us ________________________.

7. A **symptom** of hunger might be __________________________________________.

8. My most **desirable** place to visit is _______________________________________.
9. I would **cower** from

______________________________________________________________________________.

10. I **banish** fear by

______________________________________________________________________________.

**Vocabulary in Context**

**Read the passage.**

**Tokoyo and the Sea Monster**

Folktales are legends of past events that are passed on from adults to children without ever being written down. Every country has its folktales, and this one from Japan comes to mind. It tells of the adventures of a young pearl diver named Tokoyo who lived in Japan.

The people of Tokoyo’s village earned their **livelihood** by diving for pearls. They searched for the one oyster in a thousand that contained a precious pearl. Tokoyo was the youngest of the divers. She could stay underwater for a longer period and collect more oysters than anyone. The ocean was like a second home to her. She swam easily through its **depths** and cut oysters from the rocks with her razor-sharp pearling knife.

The other pearl divers were all the family Tokoyo had. Her mother had died when Tokoyo was a baby. Then, while she was still a child, **misfortune** struck again. Her father had a sense of humor that sometimes got him into difficulties. One day he made an ill-advised joke about the fact that the emperor was an invalid. But making fun of the emperor was a crime. Tokoyo’s father was **banished** to the island of Oki, far from the Japanese mainland. To make matters worse, **communication** between Tokoyo and her father was forbidden. Her friends tried to **console** the young girl, but they could not raise her spirits. She felt like an **orphan**. The house that had once echoed with laughter was now filled with misery.

Tokoyo’s one **desire** was to be reunited with her father. On her fifteenth birthday she left her village and set off for Oki. Soon after landing on the island, Tokoyo saw a group of people gathered at the edge of a cliff. With them was a girl about her own age dressed all in white. People explained to Tokoyo that an evil sea god made its home in the waters off the island. This
god demanded the life of a young girl once a year. They told Tokoyo that the
girl cowering before them had been selected as the sea god’s victim. She was
about to be cast into the sea. In addition to this, they told Tokoyo that the sea
god had cast a spell on the emperor, causing his many ailments. When she
heard this, Tokoyo saw a chance to help her father. She begged the people
to let her take the girl’s place. They began to deliberate among themselves
while Tokoyo waited anxiously. Finally, to her great relief, they agreed.

Tokoyo strode to the edge of the precipice. She took a deep breath and
leaped into the water. She swam deeper and deeper, and after what seemed
like an eternity, she found herself face to face with the evil sea god. Tokoyo
attacked the sea god with her pearling knife, slaying him. The spell he had
cast on the emperor was broken. In an instant, all the emperor’s symptoms
disappeared. He was delighted to discharge the doctors who had attended
him but who had not been able to cure him. When he was informed of
Tokoyo’s brave deed, he promised the young heroine whatever she wanted.
As a result of Tokoyo’s wish, her father regained his freedom and was
happily reunited with his daughter.

Answer each of the following questions with a sentence. If a question
does not contain a vocabulary word from the lesson’s word list, use one
in your answer. Use each word only once.

1. Explain why the story of Tokoyo and the evil sea god has a happy ending.

2. Was Tokoyo an orphan? Explain your answer.

3. What does “misfortune struck” mean as it is used in the passage?

4. Why did the emperor need doctors?
5. How does the passage make clear that Tokoyo’s friends were kind to her?
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6. Where did the evil sea god live?
_____________________________________________________________
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7. Explain why Tokoyo’s fight with the sea god was a deliberate act.
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8. Why didn’t Tokoyo’s father write to her?
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9. Why was Tokoyo’s father living on the island of Oki?
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10. Why did Tokoyo go to the island of Oki?
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11. Why had the girl in white been taken to the precipice?
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12. How can you tell that the girl in white was afraid?
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13. Why did Tokoyo want to take the girl’s place?
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14. How did the emperor know that the spell had been broken?

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15. Why did the people of Tokoyo’s village dive for oysters?

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Fun & Fascinating FACTS

• One of the world’s oldest languages is Sanskrit. It was spoken in India thousands of years ago and is the special language of the Hindu religion. Very few people speak it today, but some words in European languages are connected to Sanskrit. Orphan is one of them. An orphan is a child without parents who therefore can be in a weak and helpless state. The word comes from the Sanskrit arbha, which means “weak; helpless.”

• This lesson includes the word slay, which is a homophone of sleigh. A sleigh is a carriage on runners that travels over snow. Sleigh and slay are pronounced the same way.
communicate

*verb* To give and receive information.

**Academic Context**
In school, you communicate in different ways, including writing, speaking, and raising your hand.

**Word Family**
- communication (noun)
- communicative (adjective)
- communicator (noun)

**Discussion & Writing Prompt**
How could you communicate with someone if you were not allowed to speak?

1. Turn and talk to your partner or group.

2. Write 2–4 sentences.

Be ready to share what you have written.