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Answer Key

***CHAPTER 1***

**Vocabulary**

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| **Reading 1 Gardening** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| take care of | phrase | to keep something or someone safe; to protect | I am taking care of my friend’s dog while he is away on vacation. |
| plant | noun | a living thing with leaves and roots | Plants use light from the sun to make their own food to grow. |
| simple | adjective | something that is easy to do or understand | This homework is simple so I can finish it quickly. |
| in fact | phrase | really; actually; in truth | I can see ghosts. In fact, there’s one behind you right now. |
| gardener | noun | a person whose job or hobby is to take care of plants | My uncle is a gardener, and he always gives us lots of fresh vegetables. |
| at least | phrase | not less than; a minimum of | There are so many people here. There must be at least a thousand people. |
| flower | noun | a colorful plant, like a rose | We give flowers to show someone we love them and are thinking about them. |
| scientist | noun | a person who studies things by doing careful tests | I want to be a scientist that studies sharks when I grow up. |
| sunlight | noun | the light and energy from the sun | The sunlight is really bright this morning. |
| amount | noun | how much there is of something | This amount of snow is not enough to go skiing. |

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| **Reading 2 Kinds of Animals** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| backbone | noun | the line of bones down the middle of the back | If you break your backbone, you may never walk again. |
| jellyfish | noun | a sea animal with a clear, round body | Jellyfish are hard to see in the water. |
| able | adjective | having the power or skill that is needed to do something | My brother broke his leg, so he is not able to walk. |
| land | noun | the part of the Earth that is not water; the ground | Cars can drive on land but not in the water. |
| frog | noun | a small, green animal with big eyes that lives near water | Frogs are very good jumpers and swimmers. |
| example | noun | one thing that represents other things | The penguin is an example of a bird that cannot fly. |
| snake | noun | an animal that has no legs or arms | Australia is famous for its dangerous snakes. |
| dinosaur | noun | an animal that lived on Earth a very long time ago | We saw many dinosaur bones at the museum. |
| milk | noun | a white drink that a mother makes for her babies | She drinks a glass of milk every day. |
| horse | noun | a big animal that people ride or use to pull things | Sarah rides her horse every morning. |

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| **Reading 3 Loggerhead Turtles** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| turtle | noun | an animal with a soft body covered by a hard shell | Sea turtles are some of the oldest animals on Earth. |
| meter | noun | 100 centimeters; a unit of measure of length | Most baseball bats are about a meter long. |
| however | adverb | but; though | I am busy today; however, I can go tomorrow. |
| reason | noun | a cause that explains why | The reason I am late is that I missed the bus. |
| danger | noun | something that can hurt or kill | Police officers face many dangers at work. |
| net | noun | a thing made of rope or string with lots of holes in it | People use nets to catch fish and also flying insects. |
| lay | verb | to make an egg and place it outside the body | My chickens lay five eggs every week. |
| instead | adverb | used when one thing is changed for another thing | I would like milk instead of cola, please. |
| save | verb | to stop something or someone from getting hurt or killed | We can save the world if we work together. |
| safe | adjective | not in danger | People say that Canada is a safe country. |

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| **Reading 4 Earthquakes** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| earthquake | noun | an event when the ground shakes | The earthquake made the painting fall off the wall. |
| outside | noun | not inside; out | We wait for our teacher outside the classroom. |
| plate | noun | a large flat thing | My father put plates on the table for dinner. |
| against | prep. | in an opposite way or direction to something else | If you push against the wall, you can jump farther. |
| ring | noun | a circle shape that is empty in the middle | The planet Saturn has a ring around it. |
| second | noun | 1/60 of a minute | The earthquake only lasted a few seconds. |
| wave | noun | movement across a body of water | It was hard to swim because the waves kept pushing us back. |
| land | noun | the area of the earth not covered in water; the ground | You can stand on land but not on water |
| building | noun | a place with a roof and walls | My dad works in a big building downtown. |
| carry away | phrasal verb | to pick up and take something to another place | The wind lifted up the papers and carried them away. |

## Reading 1: Gardening

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| Gardening is not a simple a job to do.  Some plants need a lot of water, but other plants can live for a long time with no water at all.  Some plants need a lot of sun, but too much sunlight can quickly kill flowers.  Some scientists say it is true that sounds are good for plants and can make them happy. |

## Reading 2: Kinds of Animals

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| Animals without backbones, like jellyfish, are the oldest kind.  For a long time, there were only fish on the earth.  Then, there were snakes and dinosaurs, but almost all the dinosaurs died out around 65 million years ago.  Over time, other animals became very light and learned how to fly.  Other animals have warm blood and hair and make milk for their babies. |

## Reading 3: Loggerhead Turtles

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| The loggerhead turtle is the largest turtle in the world today.  These big turtles are in danger from fishing.  The turtles get stuck in fishing nets and die.  Another problem is that some baby turtles follow the lights into a town and get killed.  People can use yellow lights instead of white ones. |

## Reading 4: Earthquakes

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| The earth is made up of different very large pieces called plates.  When they move against each other, the plates push and move quickly, making an earthquake.  The Ring of Fire is a place where plates move against each other.  An underwater earthquake can make a big wave which can push over buildings and carry things away if they make it to land.  Animals can feel small earthquakes that people don’t feel. |

# *CHAPTER 2*

**Vocabulary**

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| **Reading 5 Leonardo da Vinci** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| paint | verb | to make a picture using colored oils and other liquids | The boy paints pictures of flowers in his book. |
| painting | noun | a picture made with colored oils and other liquids | There is a painting of my family in my house. |
| science | noun | the study of nature and natural things | In science class we are learning about the planets. |
| flying | noun | the act of moving through the air like a bird | People have dreamed of flying for thousands of years. |
| drawing | noun | a picture made with a dry material, especially pencil on paper | The girl made a drawing of her family. |
| helicopter | noun | a flying machine with long metal wings that spin around | The police often use helicopters to get around a big city. |
| plane | noun | a flying machine; short for “airplane” | We got to the airport at 3:30 and got on the plane at 4 PM. |
| dig | verb | to make a hole by taking out dirt, sand, etc. | I need to dig a hole here so I can plant a tree. |
| enemy | noun | someone who is against you or wants to hurt you | The Joker is the famous enemy of Batman. |
| draw | verb | to make a picture of something with a pen, pencil, or other writing tool | Can you draw a picture of your favorite animal? |

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| **Reading 6 Martin Luther King, Jr.** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| right | adjective | something that people are able to do because of a law | In some countries, gay people do not have the same rights as others. |
| for example | phrase | used to show how something is like other things | Italian cars, for example Ferrari, are well known for their high quality. |
| vote | verb | when many people each make a choice and the majority wins | I can't believe how many Americans voted for Donald Trump. |
| leader | noun | the person who makes choices and speaks for everyone else | Our team leader is very good at listening to other ideas. |
| fight | verb | to go against someone or something | My brothers are fighting over the last cookie. |
| company | noun | a group of people who make money by selling things | The company lost a lot of money when their toys did not sell well. |
| finally | adverb | at the end; in the last place | After failing three times, I finally passed the test. |
| law | noun | a rule that everyone must follow | It is against the law to drive a car after drinking. |
| shot | verb | to be hit by a bullet from a gun (past of "shoot") | The farmer shot the fox that was eating his chickens. |
| kill | verb | to end someone’s life | I saw a cat kill a bird in a tree. |

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| **Reading 7 The Vikings** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| European | noun | someone whose home is in Europe | Europeans are often good English speakers. |
| boat | noun | something you use to travel on water | John takes a boat from the island to his house. |
| farmer | noun | a person who works at a farm | My grandfather was a farmer. He grew rice and raised chickens. |
| land | noun | the part of the Earth that is not water; the ground | You can stand on land but not on water |
| farm | noun | a place where people grow plants or raise animals for human use | We raise horses, pigs, and cows on our farm. |
| war | noun | a fight between two or more countries | The war between the US and Vietnam lasted many years. |
| fight | verb | to go against someone or something | My sisters often fight about what movie to watch. |
| probably | adverb | likely; having a strong chance of happening | I will probably go to the gym tomorrow. |
| weather | noun | things like rain, snow, clouds, and the sun | The weather today is warm and sunny. |
| reason | noun | a cause that explains why | The reason I’m late is that I missed the bus. |

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| **Reading 8 Billie Holiday** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| singer | noun | someone who makes music with their voice | Beyoncé is my favorite singer. |
| show | verb | to let someone see or understand something | He cleaned the house to show his parents that he was sorry. |
| singing | noun | music made using your voice | I always hear beautiful singing from the music room. |
| grow up | phrasal verb | to become older; to turn from a child to an adult | The boy said, "I want to be a singer when I grow up". |
| area | noun | a place; a piece of land | The area around our house has lots of parks and trees. |
| drug | noun | bad medicine; often dangerous or against the law | Cocaine and heroin are very dangerous drugs. |
| experience | verb | to do something, or to have something happen to you | She had a bad experience with a dog, and now she is afraid of them. |
| statue | noun | a piece of 3D art, often of a person or animal | There are many statues of Napoleon in France. |
| hometown | noun | The place that someone calls "home", even if they don't live there anymore | I live in Seoul now, but my hometown will always be Busan. |
| recent | adjective | not long ago | The family went to the beach on a recent vacation. |

## Reading 5: Leonardo da Vinci

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| Leonardo da Vinci was born 500 years ago in Italy.  His painting, the Mona Lisa, is now in Paris, where many thousands of people go to see it every year.  He also studied birds and made things that could help fight wars.  He liked to learn new things; for example, he took dead bodies from hospitals and cut them open. |

## Reading 6: Martin Luther King Jr.

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| Before the 1960s, black people in the US didn’t have the same rights as white people.  Martin Luther King, Jr. helped change the laws and helped all people get the same rights.  Rosa Parks refused to sit on the bus in the place for black people, and soon many people stopped using the buses.  Martin Luther King, Jr. got the Nobel Prize, but he was shot and killed in 1968. |

## Reading 7: The Vikings

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| The Vikings were the first Europeans to get to North America.  They were famous for their boats.  Only the first boy got the family farm, so the younger boys had to get in their boats and go to other countries looking for more land to farm.  Leif Eriksson was the first Viking to land in the Americas.  They lived in Canada for less than ten years, maybe because the weather was too cold for them. |

## Reading 8: Billie Holiday

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| Billie Holiday was a blues and jazz singer and is still liked today for her beautiful voice.  She was born in 1915 and grew up in a very poor area of the United States.  She used her difficult life to make great songs in a way that showed great feeling.  After her death, she became more and more well known also a movie and a statue of her was made. |

# ***CHAPTER 3***

**Vocabulary**

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| **Reading 9 The Panama Canal** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| boat | noun | something you use to travel on water | John takes a boat from the island to his house. |
| Atlantic | noun | the large body of water between North/South America and Europe/Africa | The Titanic sank in the Atlantic, not far from Canada. |
| Pacific | proper noun | the large body of water between Asia/Oceania and North/South America | Fiji is just one of many beautiful islands in the Pacific. |
| ocean | noun | a large body of salt water | The Pacific Ocean is the largest ocean on Earth. |
| danger | noun | something that can hurt or kill | Policemen face many dangers at work. |
| hold | verb | to keep something in your hand | When it rains, you hold an umbrella so you don’t get wet. |
| canal | noun | a small river made by people | The boat carried goods along the canal. |
| complete | verb | to finish something by adding parts to it | I put the last piece in the puzzle and completed it. |
| pass through | phrasal verb | to go from one side to the other side of something | The train passed through the tunnel. |
| several | determiner | three or more of something, but not too many | There are several kinds of bears in Canada. |

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| **Reading 10 The Grand Canyon** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| canyon | noun | a deep, long hole cut through rock by a river | The US is well known for its many deep canyons. |
| national | adjective | related to a whole country | Public health is a national issue that affects the whole country. |
| park | noun | a place where nature is protected; often used for sightseeing, camping, etc. | Last year we went camping in a big national park. |
| at least | phrase | not less than | That shirt must have cost at least 100 dollars. |
| ride | verb | to go somewhere on an animal or machine | You can ride a bike or a horse. |
| go camping | phrase | to spend a short time living in nature, for fun | My sister went camping in France last year. |
| Native American | adjective | related to the people who first lived in America | Native American art is very popular in California. |
| mountain | noun | a rocky piece of land that is very high and steep | Mt. Fuji is the highest mountain in Japan. |
| billion | number | 1,000,000,000 | The world's population is now more than seven billion. |
| lie down | phrasal verb | to make your body flat, so that your head and feet are at the same level | You don’t look well; you should lie down on your bed for a while. |

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| **Reading 11 Son Doong Cave** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| jungle | noun | a place with many trees and plants growing close together | It is easy to get lost in the jungle because it so dense. |
| strange | adjective | odd; different from what is usual or normal | It's strange that no one came to class today. |
| entrance | noun | a place where you go in or enter | People were lined up at the entrance two hours before the store opened! |
| cave | noun | a large, natural hole in the earth | People used to live in caves before they knew how to build houses. |
| danger | noun | a thing that could hurt or kill you | Policemen face many dangers at work. |
| center | noun | the middle | There is a table in the center of the room. |
| national | adjective | having to do with a whole country | Public health is a national issue that affects the whole country. |
| hole | noun | an open or empty space | I lost some coins through the hole in my pocket. |
| sunlight | noun | the light that comes from the sun | The sunlight is really bright this morning. |
| wide | adjective | big from side to side | This river is very wide. I don't think I can swim across it! |

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| **Reading 12 Sealand** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| country | noun | a place that is ruled by its own national government | There are 193 countries in the United Nations. |
| several | determiner | three or more of something, but not many | The girl read several books on vacation. |
| platform | noun | a raised, flat area; usually for standing or placing things on | Window-washers use a platform to clean the upper floors. |
| government | noun | a group that make decisions and laws for people in a country, city, etc. | The government is the group of people who make the laws and run a country. |
| left | adjective | still there; remaining | I only have ten dollars left. |
| law | noun | a rule that everyone must follow | It is the law that you must wear your seatbelt while driving a car. |
| return | verb | to go back to a place where you were before | I must return to the store because I left my wallet there. |
| control | noun | the power to make someone or something do what you want | My manager controls the money for this project. |
| prince | noun | the son or grandson of a king and/or queen | The prince wants to marry the princess. |
| princess | noun | the daughter or granddaughter of a king or queen | The princess kissed the frog. |

## Reading 9: The Panama Canal

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| The Panama Canal goes between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.  France began building the canal in 1881, but they stopped working on it in 1891 because it was too difficult and expensive.  In 1904, the United States started work on the canal again, and it took ten more years to finish it.  Using the Panama Canal, a boat can go from the Atlantic to the Pacific in just one day. |

## Reading 10: The Grand Canyon

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| The Grand Canyon is over 3,000 kilometers long and over one-and-a-half kilometers deep and is the largest canyon in the world.  At the canyon, many people like to walk around it, go camping near it, or ride boats down the river at the bottom.  The Colorado River cut through the rocks to make the canyon.  Scientists say that one part of the canyon is two billion years old, and that is one-third of the age of the Earth. |

## Reading 11: Son Doong Cave

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| Ho Khanh was working in the jungle when he heard a strange sound that he could not understand and went to see.  Ho Khanh had found the entrance to a very large cave.  The Son Doong Cave is in the center of Vietnam near Laos and is the largest cave in the world.  If you want to see the cave, you have to go deep into the jungle just to get to the entrance, and that is when the hard work starts. |

## Reading 12: Sealand

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| Sealand is a high, man-made platform about the size of a house.  In the 1960s, Roy Bates moved with his family to one of the platforms.  The British government told Bates that he could not live there and he had to move.  Bates named it the country of Sealand and made himself Prince Roy of Sealand, living there until he died. |

# ***CHAPTER 4***

**Vocabulary**

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| **Reading 13 The Artist in You** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| spend time | phrasal verb | to use up time doing something | My brother spends too much time watching TV. |
| sell | verb | to exchange something for money | He sold his bicycle to his neighbor for $300. |
| artist | noun | someone who makes art by painting, drawing, etc. | My mother is an artist; she paints beautiful pictures. |
| create | verb | to make something new | I created a new song on my piano. |
| creative | adjective | full of new, different ideas | Picasso was a very creative artist. |
| type | noun | a kind of something; a category | Pine, oak, and maple are all types of trees. |
| drawing | verb | to make a picture using a pencil or pen | The boy enjoyed drawing animals in his book. |
| serious | adjective | not for fun; not funny | The teacher looked serious when she said, "be quiet". |
| useful | adjective | using or doing something helpful | Something is useful if you can do something good with it. |
| show | verb | to let someone see something | I like showing my new toys to my friends. |

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| **Reading 14 Learning to Play Music** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| study | verb | to try to learn something | I study math in the library after school. |
| clever | adjective | being able to understand things quickly; smart | My sister is very clever; she learned Chinese in only one year! |
| either | adverb | one or the other | You can either have cake or ice cream, but not both. |
| decide | verb | to choose something after thinking about it | She takes a long time to decide what to eat. |
| choose | verb | to pick something from a group of things | You can choose to eat the chicken or the fish. |
| violin | noun | a musical instrument with four strings that you play with a bow | The violin is a difficult instrument to play. |
| guitar | noun | a musical instrument with six strings | The guitar is the main instrument in many rock, pop, and folk songs. |
| piano | noun | a large musical instrument with black and white keys | Sam can play the piano very well. |
| count | verb | to give each thing a number to know how many there are | I counted the people at the meeting to see if anyone was missing. |
| note | noun | one sound in a piece of music | She's such a geat singer; she always hits the right note. |

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| **Reading 15 Protest Music** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| song | noun | a piece of music for someone to sing | David likes to sing rock songs when he goes to karaoke. |
| example | noun | one thing used to represent a group of things | An orange is an example of a fruit. |
| government | noun | a group that make decisions and laws for people in a country, city, etc. | In my country, the prime minister is the head of the government. |
| protest | verb | to say strongly that something is bad or wrong | I wrote a letter to protest the new law that will close schools. |
| war | noun | a fight between two or more countries | The war lasted five years. |
| right | adjective | something you can do because of a law | In Canada, all children have the right to go to school. |
| songwriter | noun | a person who writes songs | Not all singers are good songwriters. |
| equality | noun | the idea or act of treating all people the same | My company believes in equality; men and women are treated the same way. |
| equal | adjective | being the same in number or amount | I cut the cake into eight equal pieces so we all get the same amount. |
| continue | verb | to keep doing something or begin something again | The sound continued until we turned the alarm off. |

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| **Reading 16 Photography** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| camera | noun | a machine that takes photographs | Bob can take nice pictures on his camera. |
| reason | noun | a cause that explains why | His boss was not angry when he told him the reason that he was late. |
| photography | noun | the taking of pictures using a camera | I love looking at photography in nature magazines. |
| show | verb | to let someone look at something | I like showing my new toys to my friends. |
| in fact | phrase | really; actually; in truth | He doesn’t look so smart, but in fact he is the top student in the class. |
| clear | adjective | easy to see; sharp; not hidden | After the clouds broke up, the sky was clear all day. |
| strange | adjective | different from what is usual or normal | It is strange to take five showers in one day. |
| share | verb | to allow someone else to do or use something | My brother shares his bicycle with me. |
| show | verb | to display; to prove | The video shows that the driver was going too fast. |
| create | verb | to make something new | I created a new song on my piano. |

## Reading 13: The Artist in You

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| Anyone can create art.  There are many kinds of art: painting, drawing, taking photographs, and even creating new clothes.  If you want to become a serious artist, first you need to keep on trying.  Also, don’t be afraid to show your work to other people.  And try new things. |

## Reading 14: Learning to Play Music

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| Parents like their children to study music because some think that learning to play music will make their children clever; others want their children to get a job playing music.  When children are five to six years old, many start to play the violin, the guitar, or the piano.  Learning the piano is the hardest and takes a long time for children.  Learning to play the guitar or violin is little faster.  When learning to read music, it is important to know how to play the music notes and for how long. |

## Reading 15: Protest Music

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| Protest music is often against a government, an idea, or a situation.  In the US during the 1960s, protest music became a part of everyday life.  “Mississippi Goddam” became loved by people who were protesting for equal rights because the song is about the killing of some black people in 1963.  Bob Dylan is one of the most well-known singers and also made protest music.  Protest music can’t change the world, but it can make people think and talk about problems. |

## Reading 16: Photography

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| The first camera was made in 1685, but photography really started in the late 1800s.  Photographers quickly learned how to play with time and light, which made for strange and beautiful art photos.  Today, photographers can change pictures with a computer, or use their phone to take a photo and then change it.  Computers and the internet let people share their photos quickly and easily with people from all around the world. |

# ***CHAPTER 5***

**Vocabulary**

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| **Reading 17 Supervolcanoes** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| volcano | noun | an opening in the earth where gases and hot rocks come out | Pompeii was destroyed by a volcano. |
| explosion | noun | a violent shattering or blowing apart of something | The bomb made a huge explosion. |
| explode | verb | to blow apart | When the bomb went off, the car exploded with a big noise. |
| cover | verb | to put something on top of something else | I cover myself with blankets when it is cold. |
| ash | noun | very soft powder that is left when something is burned | The paper burned in the fire and became ash. |
| national | adjective | relating to a country | Public health is a national issue that affects the whole country. |
| serious | adjective | not for fun; not funny | The teacher looked serious when she said, "be quiet". |
| scientist | noun | a person who studies things by doing careful tests | Most scientists agree that the Earth is warming up. |
| winter | noun | the time of the year when the weather is cold | Ice hockey is a sport played in winter. |
| lifetime | noun | one’s whole life, from birth to death | I hope I see my team win the cup in my lifetime. |

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| **Reading 18 Telephones, Then and Now** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| hold | verb | to keep in one’s arms or hands | Will you please hold my cup of juice? |
| company | noun | a group of people who make money by selling things | The company lost a lot of money when their toys did not sell well. |
| caller | noun | someone who calls on a phone | That was a short call. Who was the caller? |
| operator | noun | someone who helps people talk to others by phone | The operator put me on hold for two minutes. |
| connect | verb | to join two or more things together | The hallway connects the living room to the kitchen. |
| whole | adjective | including every part of something | The whole family will like this movie. |
| share | verb | to use or own something with someone else | My brother and I share a bicycle. |
| line | noun | a wire, as in a phone system | The line is busy, I'll call back later. |
| take turns | phrase | to do something one after the other | Let’s take turns driving; I'll do it first, then you do it. |
| office | noun | a place where people work | Have you been to the president's office? |

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| **Reading 19 Learning to Fly** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| airplane | noun | a machine with an engine and wings that people use to fly | I am afraid of flying on an airplane. |
| wing | noun | a part of an animal's body that is used for flying or gliding | All birds have wings. |
| however | adverb | but; though | I am busy today; however, I can go tomorrow. |
| fill | verb | to make something full | I fill my bottle with water everyday before school. |
| balloon | noun | a bag filled with air and tied at the neck | There are ten balloons at my birthday party! |
| finally | adverb | at the end; in the last place | I finally finished that book. It was so long. |
| glider | noun | An airplane without an engine | A glider is a kind of plane. |
| control | verb | to have power over something or someone | He couldn’t control the bike so he hit the tree. |
| motor | noun | a machine that give power to move something | The car isn't working because it needs a new motor. |
| second | noun | 1/60 of a minute | I can run 100m in only 14 seconds. |

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| **Reading 20 Phone Overuse** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| overdo | verb | to do too much | Be careful not to overdo it in the gym; you might hurt yourself. |
| careful | adjective | doing something to avoid danger | You should be careful when you use a sharp knife. |
| overuse | verb | to use something too much | I think I overused my computer; it got really hot. |
| game | noun | a thing people play to win | Sally is playing a game of chess with her dad. |
| problem | noun | something harmful or not wanted | The car has a problem, so we can't drive it. |
| pay | verb | to give money for something | My dad pays for my clothes at the store. |
| serious | adjective | not for fun; not funny | The teacher looked serious when she said, "be quiet". |
| check | verb | to look at something carefully | Why are you checking the time? Are you in a hurry? |
| may | modal | used to express possibility | The TV report said it may snow later today. |
| cut down | phrase | to reduce; to use something less | We should all cut down on how much sugar we eat. |

## Reading 17: Supervolcanoes

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| Mount Vesuvius exploded in 79 CE and covered the city of Pompeii in very hot ash.  This volcanic explosion was small. Supervolcanoes can be much bigger.  If a supervolcano exploded, many people, plants, and animals would die.  There is one in Italy that might explode again. |

## Reading 18: Telephones, Then and Now

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| About 130 years ago, the first telephones were very simple and expensive.  Later, operators helped people to connect to the person they wanted to talk to.  The first telephones with numbers were made in 1892.  In the 1980s, telephones in cars were first used, but they were too big and expensive to carry around.  Today we can carry around our phones and do many things with them. |

## Reading 19: Learning to Fly

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| First, people tried putting wings on their arms, but that did not work because birds’ bodies are very different from our bodies.  In 1783, two brothers made the first hot-air balloon.  The next flying machines, gliders, had wings but these didn’t move, so the person did not have much control.  Then in 1903, two American brothers flew their airplane for twelve seconds. |

## Reading 20: Phone Overuse

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| Most people know you shouldn’t overdo things, like drinking too much or not sleeping enough.  We use our phones for many things, like playing games, talking to friends, learning new things, or listening to music.  But if you overuse your phone, you might lose your friends, your job, and even your money.  You might be overusing your phone if you sleep with it or check it a lot during the day.  If you are, you can try leaving your phone at home sometimes. |

# ***CHAPTER 6***

**Vocabulary**

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| **Reading 21 Allowances** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| allowance | noun | money that a parent regularly gives to a child | Do you get an allowance from your parents? |
| amount | noun | how much there is of something | Be careful about the amount of salt you add to your food. |
| parent | noun | a mother or father | It is important to be a good parent to your children. |
| worry | verb | to feel anxious or nervous | The girl doesn't worry about bicycling in the busy street. |
| save | verb | to keep money and not spend it | I’m saving my money to buy a new laptop computer. |
| spend | verb | to use money to get something | My mom spends a lot of money on food at the grocery store. |
| enough | determiner | the amount that is needed, but not more | We have enough bread to make sandwiches. |
| choice | noun | the act of deciding on something | Making the choice between salmon or steak for dinner is difficult. |
| part-time | adjective | not full-time; to do something (usually work) for only a few hours per week | She has a part-time job that she works at every day after school. |
| even | adverb | used to show something is not what is expected | This game is so simple, even my little sister can play it. |

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| **Reading 22 Marketing** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| advertising | noun | giving information about products or events | Toyota is advertising their new cars at the Auto Show. |
| part | noun | a piece of the whole thing | There are many parts that make up a computer. |
| newspaper | noun | something people read to find out what is happening | My father always reads the newspaper in the morning. |
| sell | verb | to exchange something for money | The store sells all kinds of school and art supplies. |
| product | noun | something that people sell | The company makes computer products that it sells online. |
| service | noun | some action that people do for money | The waiters in this restaurant provide very good service. |
| company | noun | a group of people who make money by selling things | The company lost a lot of money when their toys did not sell well. |
| decide | verb | to choose something after thinking about it | I can’t decide: should I buy a Honda or a Subaru? |
| pay | verb | to give money for something | My dad pays for my clothes at the store. |
| make sure | phrasal verb | to check something is correct | Make sure you lock the door when you go out. |

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| **Reading 23 Apple Against Apple** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| sell | verb | to exchange something for money | The bookstore sells magazines as well as books. |
| almost | adverb | close, but not quite | I’m almost finished my work, but I still have about two hours left. |
| manage | verb | to control how something happens | At work, I manage a team of ten people. |
| record | noun | a way of keeping sounds to listen to later; like a CD | My girlfriend is a DJ, so she had a large record collection. |
| simple | adjective | not having many different parts or steps | This homework is simple so I can finish it quickly. |
| apple | noun | a fruit with a red or green skin that grows on trees | I love apples because they are not too sweet. |
| business | noun | related to selling things and making money | My parents own a business that sells beds. |
| court | noun | a place where a judge makes decisions about the law | The customer didn't pay, so the store took him to court. |
| however | adverb | but; though | I am busy today; however, I can go tomorrow. |
| in return | phrase | to do something in exchange for something else | You give me your sandwich, and I’ll give you my drink in return. |

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| **Reading 24 Public and Private Companies** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| public | adjective | related to all of the people in a place | Everyone can use the public library. |
| private | adjective | related to only a small number of people | This is a private beach only for people who live on this street. |
| share | noun | part of a certain company that someone can own | She owns shares in both Sony and Apple. |
| stock | noun | part of any company that someone can own | She trades stocks on the NY Stock Exchange. |
| instead | adverb | used when one thing is changed for another thing | I would like milk instead of cola, please. |
| belong | verb | to be owned by someone or something | This house was my father's, but it belongs to me now. |
| family member | noun phrase | someone in your family, like your mother or father | Which family member do you think you look like the most? |
| manage | verb | to succeed in doing something, especially something difficult | It was hard work, but I managed to get an "A" in Dr. Ridge's course. |
| machine | noun | something with moving parts that does certain jobs | A camera is a machine used for taking photos. |
| worry | verb | to feel anxious or nervous | I worry that I may not pass the test. |

## Reading 21: Allowances

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| An allowance is an amount of money that is given out each week or month.  Giving younger children a small amount of money once a week can be good.  Giving older children a larger allowance once a month can teach them about money.  Some parents don’t believe in allowances and say that allowances can be bad because they teach children that money is easy to get. |

## Reading 22: Marketing

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| 1. B | 2. F | 3. F | 4. T | 5. T |

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| Marketing is similar to advertising, but it is not the same thing.  Companies need to find out what people want, and then try to get it for them.  To decide on the price, a company needs to work out how much it will cost to make the product.  After a company makes a product, they have to find people to buy it. |

## Reading 23: Apple Against Apple

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| Apple made the iTunes store, which is one of the best-known music stores in the world.  In 1968, the Beatles made a music company called Apple Records.  In 1977, a man named Steve Jobs made Apple, the computer company.  Twenty years later, Apple started moving into the music business and kept their name and their music business. |

## Reading 24: Public and Private Companies

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| When a company “goes public,” it means that people from the public can buy a part of the company by buying shares in it.  Private companies are companies that do not sell their shares to the public.  Public companies are often much larger than private ones.  In 2012, Facebook started selling its shares to the public, which helped it to become much bigger. |

# ***CHAPTER 7***

**Vocabulary**

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| **Reading 25 Photographic Memory** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| photographic | adjective | correct in every detail, like a photograph | Some people say they have a photographic memory. They can remember everything. |
| memory | noun | an ability to store information | My memory is not that good, so I have to write things down or I forget them. |
| mind | noun | the part of a person that thinks and controls the body | Students should read to keep their mind active. |
| in fact | phrase | really; actually; in truth | He doesn’t seem so smart, but in fact he is the top student in the class. |
| camera | noun | a small machine that takes photographs | Bob can take nice pictures on his camera. |
| page | noun | a piece of paper that is part of a book | This book is only a few pages long. |
| especially | adverb | in a special way, different from others | Dinner was especially good tonight; did you use a new recipe? |
| among | preposition | in the middle of other things | The news passed quickly among the students in the class. |
| playing cards | plural noun | small pieces of paper that are used in playing games like poker | There are 52 cards and one "Joker" in a pack of playing cards. |
| game | noun | an activity following certain rules and usually played for fun | My favorite games are chess and darts. |

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| **Reading 26 Ultramarathons** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| marathon | noun | a very long running race, usually 42 km long | You have to train hard to run a marathon. |
| race | noun | a game to see who is fastest | There is a big car race that happens in my city every year. |
| distance | noun | how long something is | The distance from my house to the park is about 2 km. |
| ultra- | prefix | very | The new phone is ultra-thin. It's like a piece of paper. |
| reason | noun | a cause that explains why | The reason I am late is that I missed the bus. |
| hold | verb | to have an event | The city of Boston holds a famous marathon every year. |
| mind | noun | the part of a person that thinks and controls the body | Students should read to keep their mind active. |
| rest | noun | to relax or sleep | I will rest before I play baseball. |
| else | adverb | other; besides this one | We always watch a movie; let's do something else tonight. |
| wonder | verb | to want to know more about something; to feel curious | I wonder if dogs can understand human language? |

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| **Reading 27 Sugar and Teeth** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| take care of | verb phrase | to look after; to protect | Children should take care of their parents when they get old. |
| major | adjective | important; the main part of something | Smoking is a major cause of heart disease. |
| worry | noun | a problem you feel anxious or nervous about | My biggest worry is that I will fail the test. |
| recent | adjective | a short time before now | The family went to the beach on a recent vacation. |
| sugar | noun | a powdery white spice that makes food sweet | Cakes, cookies, and other desserts have a lot of sugar. |
| teeth | noun | the sharp white part of the mouth that you use to bite and chew food | Lions have big, sharp teeth. |
| sugary | adjective | sweet; having a lot of sugar in it | This lemonade is too sugary; please add some more water. |
| government | noun | a group that make decisions and laws for people in a country, city, etc. | The government controls who can enter the country. |
| tax | noun | money that people must pay to the government | The tax money will go to building new schools. |
| dentist | noun | a doctor for teeth | Don't forget, we have an appointment at the dentist at 4:00 PM. |

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| **Reading 28 Good Fast Food** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| instead | adverb | used when one thing is changed for another thing | I would like milk instead of cola, please. |
| fast food | noun | food that is fast and easy to prepare and is often unhealthy | She often eats fast food when she is in a hurry. |
| choose | verb | to pick something from a group of other things | You can choose whether we watch a movie or play a game. |
| oil | noun | a thick liquid used for cooking | I put some oil in the hot pan and fried the eggs. |
| sugar | noun | a powdery white spice that makes food sweet | He puts a lot of sugar in his coffee. |
| sugary | adjective | sweet; having a lot of sugar in it | You shouldn't eat food that is too sugary. |
| teeth | noun | the sharp white part of the mouth that you use to bite and chew food | I need to go to the dentist because my teeth hurt. |
| order | verb | to tell someone that you want to buy something | I'd like to order a slice of pizza and a soda, please. |
| share | verb | to use or do something with someone else | My friend and I only had one sandwich, so we shared it. |
| chance | noun | how possible something is | There is a chance it will rain tomorrow. |

## Reading 25: Photographic Memory

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#### Summary

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| Some people seem to have photographic memories.  But in fact, science has not shown photographic memory is true.  Some people have great memory powers, while others do not.  There are things you can do to make your memory stronger, like eating good food, exercising, and sleeping a lot. |

## Reading 26: Ultramarathons

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| A marathon is about 42 km long, but some runners want to run longer races, called ultramarathons.  Runners like ultramarathons because running long distances uses not only your body but also your mind.  They like training for a race and the idea of going farther and faster than most people who run.  Some doctors think that too much running can be bad. |

## Reading 27: Sugar and Teeth

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| Recently, taking care of children’s teeth is a major worry for parents.  This problem comes mainly from eating food with a lot of sugar.  Many people think the government should do something, like tax sugary drinks and foods.  Some other ideas are teaching parents and children about looking after their teeth and bringing dentists to schools. |

## Reading 28: Good Fast Food

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| When we need to eat fast food, it doesn’t mean we have to eat bad food.  Choose food that is healthy, with little or no oil and with no sugar.  Also, don’t eat too much food; order smaller sizes or share with someone.  You can also order food to go because people usually eat less food when they eat at home. |

# ***CHAPTER 8***

**Vocabulary**

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| **Reading 29 Falling Stars** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| star | noun | a bright thing in the sky at night | You can see many stars in the sky on a clear night. |
| shoot | verb | to send something through the air very fast | If something shoots through the sky, it moves quickly across the sky. |
| space | noun | the place beyond Earth | It would be amazing to travel through space to get to Mars. |
| burn | verb | to light something on fire | If you put paper in a fire, it will burn. |
| pass through | phrasal verb | to go in one side and out the other | You have to pass through the center of the town to get to the park. |
| comet | noun | A ball of dust and ice that flies through space around the sun | Halley's comet passes Earth every 76 years. |
| scientist | noun | a person who studies things by doing careful tests | I want to be a space scientist when I grow up. |
| clear | adjective | easy to see through | A clear sky has no clouds. |
| air | noun | the gas that we breathe | The air in the city is often dirty because there are too many cars. |
| actually | adverb | really; in truth; in fact | I said I couldn't go to the party because of work, but actually I didn't want to see her again. |

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| **Reading 30 Space Garbage** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| garbage | noun | things you throw away because you do not want them | Look at all this garbage on the floor. Pick it up! |
| type | verb | kind | What type of dog is that? A poodle or a cocker spaniel? |
| generally | adverb | more or less; mostly | In England, people generally drink tea at 3 o'clock. |
| useful | adjective | using or doing something helpful | My bike is very useful. I use it to go to school, work, and the supermarket. |
| problem | noun | something harmful or not wanted | The car has a problem, so we can't drive it. |
| burn | verb | to light something on fire | I burned the meat on the grill last night. |
| million | number | 1,000,000 | A million is one thousand times one thousand. |
| thousand | number | 1,000 | There are a thousand trees in the forest. |
| spaceship | noun | a kind of plane that flies in space | The spaceship travelled to the moon. |
| box | noun | a thing you put other things in | I am putting old clothes in a box. |

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| **Reading 31 The Milky Way** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| billion | number | 1,000,000,000 | They say there will be 9 billion people living on the planet by 2050. |
| star | noun | a bright thing in the sky at night | You can see many stars in the sky on a clear night. |
| planet | noun | a large thing in space that goes around a star | The Earth is the third planet from the Sun. |
| moon | noun | a moon is a small rocky body that goes around a planet. | Earth has only one moon, but Jupiter has sixty-nine of them! |
| star | noun | a bright thing in the sky at night | You can see many stars in the sky on a clear night. |
| gather | verb | to bring together | My friends always gather together at the same restaurant. |
| history | noun | facts about people, countries, etc. from the past | We learned about Independence Day in history class. |
| pray | verb | to speak to or ask for something from God | Christians pray by closing their eyes and lowering their heads. |
| forever | adverb | for all time | Some people want to live forever but it is impossible to do. |
| telescope | noun | A device that allows you to see objects far away | He looked at the moon through a telescope. |

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| **Reading 32 Life on Other Planets** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| planet | noun | a large body in space that goes around a star | Mercury, Venus, Earth, and Mars are all planets. |
| star | noun | a bright thing in the sky at night | You can see many stars in the sky on a clear night. |
| chance | noun | possibility; how possible something is | There is a chance it will rain tomorrow. |
| in fact | phrase | really; actually; in truth | I can see ghosts. In fact, there’s one behind you right now. |
| find out | phrasal verb | to get information | I'm going to search on the internet to find out the answer. |
| for sure | phrase | to be 100% certain about something | Are you going to the movie for sure? I need to reserve tickets. |
| trillion | number | 1,000,000,000,000 | There are many trillions of stars in the universe. |
| human | noun | having to do with people | Scientists believe that the first humans came from Africa. |
| finally | adverb | at the end; in the last place | At the end of the book you finally find out who killed the old lady. |
| yet | adverb | until the present time | Why haven't you cleaned the dishes yet? I asked you an hour ago! |

## Reading 29: Falling Stars

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| Falling stars are not stars; they are rocks that hit the air around the earth and burn.  Sometimes, we can see a lot of falling stars in the sky.  These are from the ends of comets.  Comets have a long line of small and large rocks behind them.  We can see falling stars on a clear night, away from the lights of a big city. |

## Reading 30: Space Garbage

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| Space around the Earth is full of garbage but not the type of garbage you generally think of.  Most of it is from the different things that humans have sent into space.  There are millions of pieces of garbage; some is large, and some is small.  The problem is that there is no place that this garbage can go.  We can’t clean it up; we can only watch the big pieces of a garbage carefully and tell the people in space to watch out for it. |

## Reading 31: The Milky Way

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| The Milky Way is more than 13 billion years old and made up of millions of planets, suns, and moons.  Long ago, people were interested in the Milky Way and gave it its name.  In 1610, Galileo was able to use a telescope to see some of the different stars in the Milky Way for the first time.  Now, we know the Milky Way is much bigger than they thought.  Near the center, old stars are dying and new stars are being made. |

## Reading 32: Life on Other Planets

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| Frank Drake thought about how many stars there are.  The number of stars is about 200 billion billion.  The number of planets is 200 trillion.  There might be life on 200 million planets, and two million planets with beings looking for us.  The real question is not if there is life out there on another planet, but why they haven’t found us yet. |

# ***CHAPTER 9***

**Vocabulary**

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| **Reading 33 Wartime Feelings** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| war | noun | a fight between two or more countries | The war between the two countries lasted for five years. |
| show | verb | to display something; to let it be seen | I got my girlfriend flowers to show that I love her. |
| culture | noun | the beliefs, art, and music of a group of people | American culture is famous for its Hollywood movies and TV. |
| sausage | noun | a kind of food made of meat in a tube | Hot dogs are a type of sausage. |
| unusual | adjective | not common | Pop star Lady Gaga is famous for her unusual style of dress. |
| cut back on | phrasal verb | to use something less than before | I'm planning to cut back on cakes this year. I'm getting fat. |
| amount | noun | how much of something there is | I spent a large amount of money this week. |
| certain | adjective | referring to one thing and not other things | You shouldn't go to certain areas of the city; they are dangerous. |
| soldier | noun | a person who fights for a country or government | My grandfather was a soldier in the Korean war. |
| local | adjective | from the same or nearby area | These carrots are grown by local farmers. |

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| **Reading 34 Becoming Adult** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| adult | noun | a man or woman who is not a child | In Japan, you become an adult when you are twenty years old. |
| law | noun | a rule that everyone must follow | The law says you must wear your seatbelt while driving a car. |
| culture | noun | the beliefs, art, and music of a group of people | American culture is famous for its Hollywood movies and TV. |
| Jewish | adjective | related to the religion of Judaism or its people | New York is well known for its excellent Jewish sandwich shops. |
| treat | verb | to act a certain way towards someone or something | If you treat a person nicely, you act towards them in a good way. |
| turn | verb | to become a certain age | My daughter started talking when she turned two. |
| vote | verb | to make a choice about which person or thing is best | I always vote for the most honest person. |
| smoking | noun | the activity of breathing tobacco smoke, like cigarettes | Sorry, but smoking is not allowed in this school. |
| drinking | noun | the activity of taking in an alcoholic drink, like beer or wine | In many countries, drinking is a social activity among adults. |
| create | verb | to make something new | I created a new song on my piano. |

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| **Reading 35 Women’s Day Off** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| leader | noun | the person in a group who makes important decisions | The president is the leader of our country. |
| whole | adjective | including every part of something | I was so hungry that I ate the whole pizza. |
| reason | noun | a cause that explains why | The reason I'm late is that there was a train accident. |
| equal | adjective | being the same in number or amount | There is an equal amount of water in these two glasses. |
| Iceland | proper noun | a small island country in northern Europe | Iceland is famous for its volcanoes and hot springs. |
| hold | verb | to have an event | We will hold the meeting on Thursday. |
| leading | adjective | being the first and the one others follow | China is now a leading country for changing to solar energy. |
| power | noun | the ability to do something or to control events | Only the police have the power to stop drivers on the highway. |
| almost | adverb | close, but not quite | I’m almost finished my work; I only have about thirty minutes left. |
| rest | verb | the other parts of something | We did most of the work; let's finish the rest tomorrow. |

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| **Reading 36 Voting in a Democracy** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| system | noun | a way of doing things; things that work together | If we change the system at the office, I think we will work faster. |
| government | noun | a group that make decisions and laws for people in a country, city, etc. | The city government controls the police and fire department. |
| form | noun | a type or kind of something | The US and the UK have different forms of government. |
| democracy | noun | a kind of government in which the people pick the leaders | Living in a democracy gives us more freedom to choose. |
| vote | verb | to make a choice about which person or thing is best | You cannot vote in the election until you are eighteen years old. |
| choose | verb | to pick something from a group | You can choose whether you want to watch a movie or play a game. |
| point | noun | a reason or detail to explain something | An important point when buying a car is: do you like the color? |
| reason | noun | a cause that explains why | His boss was not angry when he told him the reason that he was late. |
| in this case | phrase | in this situation | I usually say "no", but in this case I will say "yes". |
| either | adverb | one or the other | We can either go to a movie or to dinner. We don't have time for both. |

## Reading 33: Wartime Feelings

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| In World War I, Americans showed their bad feelings toward Germans in different ways.  The names “hamburger” and “frankfurter” were changed to “Salisbury Steak” and “Liberty Sausages.”  Also, Americans cut back the amount of German language and culture in the US.  Today, the US and Germany are friends, but we should remember what war can do, not only to soldiers, but also to the local culture. |

## Reading 34: Becoming an Adult

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| Countries are different when it comes to their laws about being a child and being an adult.  Some countries do something special to show the change from child to adult.  In some cultures, coming of age can be difficult.  How children and adults are treated can also be different from place to place.  For example, sixteen-year-olds can vote in Cuba and Nicaragua, but in Singapore and Saudi Arabia, they must wait until they are twenty-one. |

## Reading 35: Women’s Day Off

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| In 1980, a woman became the leader of Iceland—the first woman leader of a country.  This happened because, in 1975, they wanted men and women to be equal.  On that day, women didn’t go to work; they worked at home and looked after their children.  Men understood the power of women and their right to be equal.  These days, Iceland is a leading country in equality for men and women. |

## Reading 36: Voting in a Democracy

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| In a democracy, each person has the right to choose who will lead the government by voting.  Many people think the right to vote is very important and that everyone should do it.  Other people think they should not have to vote if they don’t want to.  Nonvoters might not want to vote because they may not like any of the people to choose from.  Another reason is that they may not know enough to make a good vote. |

# ***CHAPTER 10***

**Vocabulary**

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| **Reading 37 Creation Stories** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| religion | noun | an organized system of belief in a god or gods | There are many religions in India; for example, Buddhism, Hinduism, and Islam |
| creation | noun | the time at the beginning of the world when everything started | Each religion has a different creation story. |
| powerful | adjective | being able to control things and make things happen | The president is the most powerful person in the country. |
| earth | noun | dirt or soil; the ground | Most plants need thick, wet earth to grow on. |
| wood | noun | what trees are made of | This table is made of wood. |
| mind | noun | the part of a person that thinks and controls the body | Students should read to keep their mind active. |
| corn | noun | a yellow vegetable originally from the area around Mexico | Did you know that nacho chips are made from corn? |
| god | noun | a strong being that has special power over things | Zeus was the most powerful Greek god. |
| turn into | phrase | to change from one thing to another | A caterpillar turns into a butterfly. |
| butter | noun | a soft food made from milk or cream | Do you want butter on your toast? |

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| **Reading 38 Many Gods or Just One?** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| religion | noun | an organized system of belief in a god or gods | Buddhism and Shinto are the most common religions in Japan. |
| powerful | adjective | being able to control things and make things happen | The president is the most powerful person in the country. |
| god | noun | a strong being that has special power over things | Thor, Loki, and Odin are some of the well-known gods of the Vikings. |
| follow | verb | to believe in an idea and to live according to its rules | I follow the Christian way of life. |
| control | verb | to make something or someone do what you want | My manager controls our current project. |
| lightning | noun | a flash of light in the sky, especially during a storm | My dog is scared of lightning. |
| star | noun | a bright point in the sky at night | You can see many stars in the sky on a clear night. |
| planet | noun | a large body in space that goes around a star | Earth, Mars, and Jupiter are all planets. |
| moon | noun | the large white object you can see in the night sky | At night I like to look at the moon and stars in the sky. |
| death | noun | the end of someone or something's life | Rich or poor, one day death will come for us all. |

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| **Reading 39 Chritianity** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| Christianity | noun | a religion whose followers believe the ideas of Jesus Christ | Christianity is the most common religion in Brazil. |
| religion | noun | an organized system of belief in a god or gods | Buddhism and Shinto are the most common religions in Japan. |
| perfect | adjective | having nothing wrong; the best possible | Maria speaks perfect English even though she is not a native speaker. |
| Christian | noun | a person who follows the ideas of Jesus Christ | Most Christians go to church on Sunday. |
| teachings | plural noun | an idea that someone believes and tells others about | She tries to follow the teachings in the Bible. |
| share | verb | to use or own something with someone else | If two things have many things in common, they share many things. |
| Bible | proper noun | a book that has the stories and prayers of the Christian religion | The Bible tells about the life of Jesus. |
| Jew | noun | someone who follows the religion of Judaism | Jews hold a special ceremony when they are 13 years old. |
| Muslim | adjective | a person who follows the religion of Islam | Muslims must pray five times a day. |
| force | verb | to use power to make someone do something that they don't want to | You can take a horse to water, but you can't force it to drink. |

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| **Reading 40 The Soul** | | | |
| Keyword | Category | Definition | Sample Sentence |
| soul | noun | according to many religions, the part of you that continues when you die | Christians believe that your soul goes to meet God after you die. |
| continue | verb | to keep going; to not stop | He continued working on the homework he started last night. |
| stone | noun | a hard material from the ground; a rock | The floor in my house is made of stone. |
| sneeze | verb | when air suddenly comes out of your nose and mouth | I sneezed because I had a cold. |
| bless | verb | to ask God to treat someone well | The priest blessed my marriage in a special ceremony. |
| Judaism | noun | the religion of Jewish people | Judaism is one of the oldest religions. |
| afterlife | noun | the continuing of life following death | Do you think you will be happy in the afterlife? |
| heaven | noun | in some religions, the place where good people go when they die | My sister prays every day so she can go to heaven. |
| lead to | verb | to bring or take someone to a place | This road is quickest because it leads directly to the station. |
| further | adverb | more; other; extra | We've been walking for a long time. The station is further than I thought. |

## Reading 37: Creation Stories

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| Every religion has a creation story, which is a story about how the world and its people were made.  The Mayans believed that two powerful gods made the world.  Some religions have different creation stories.  The Greek creation story is full of men and gods who each make up one part of the world.  One Hindu creation story says there are three gods: one who made the world, one who keeps it safe, and who waits to break it. |

## Reading 38: Many Gods or Just One?

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| Christianity and Islam have just one god, but in many religions there are many gods.  There were many gods in the old religions of the Greeks, the Egyptians, the Romans and the Aztecs.  In these religions, some gods are part of the weather.  Other gods are part of the stars and planets, or many different things in the world.  For some people, believing in many gods can be good. |

## Reading 39: Christianity

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| Christianity is followed by more than 2.2 billion people.  Christianity started in 50 AD and become the religion of the Roman Empire in the year 380 AD.  Christians, Jews, and Muslims share many of the same stories.  Christians believe that Jesus let himself be killed in order to make people perfect.  The history of Christianity is filled with both good and bad things. |

## Reading 40: The Soul

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| For thousands of years, people have believed that a person’s soul lives on after the body dies.  The idea of the soul comes from Turkey about 3,000 years ago.  In Judaism, people said, “Bless you,” to make the person’s soul go back into their body after sneezing.  More recently, some people think that animals have souls and can go to heaven. |