

Chapter 1

1. mortify – (to) discipline by self denial
2. vintage – wine
3. coquetry – flirting; flirtatiousness
4. florid – ornate; showy; fancy
5. sordid – foul; depressingly squalid; morally degraded
6. abreast – side by side
7. Juggernaut – an overwhelming force that crushes everything in its path
8. apothecary – druggist; pharmacist
9. harpy [harpies] – [often capitalized] – a monster with the head and trunk of a woman & the tail, wings, and talons of a bird [very mean creatures, wild and crazy]
10. apocryphal – questionable; of questionable authorship or authenticity; erroneous; fictitious
11. muse [musing] – consider; deliberate at length; think over
12. pedantic(ly) – exact; marked by a narrow, often showy concern for book learning and formal rules
13. pedant [chap. 3] – one who stresses trivial details of learning

Chapter 2

14. divinity – God; theology [so “a volume . . . of divinity” would be a religious book]
15. holograph – a document written completely in the handwriting of its signee

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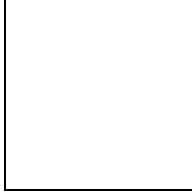
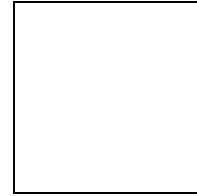
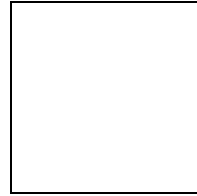
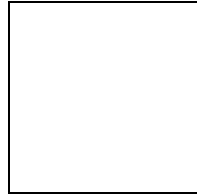
List 2

1. fanciful – imaginary; quaint; whimsical
2. presentment – presentation; the act of presenting to view, perception, or consciousness; understanding
3. dapper – stylist; neatly dressed; trim
4. geniality – pleasantness of disposition or manner
5. repose(d) – (to) rest (ed); to be based on
6. protégé – one whose welfare, training, or career is promoted by an influential person
7. nocturnal – occurring in the night; most active at night
8. labyrinth(s) – maze(s)
9. inordinate – immoderate; unreasonable; not regulated; disorderly
10. bondage – slavery
11. concourse – crowd; throng
12. troglodytic – like a cave man; reclusive, reactionary, or brutish person
13. unobtrusive – not blatant or obvious in manner or appearance
14. fortnight – two weeks
15. incoherency – confusion; inability to express thoughts clearly
16. irrepressible – impossible to control or hold back

fr. Chapter 4

1. accost(ed) – to greet; speak to aggressively (sometimes hostilely, sometimes not)
2. to trifle (trifling) – to play with or toy with as though of little significance
3. insensate – lacking sensibility; unfeeling; foolish
4. countenance – appearance, especially the face
5. pall – a covering that darkens or obscures [also a coffin lid, so you can see how it darkens *and* the connotation]
6. to rout [routing] – to drive or force out
7. conflagration – a large, destructive fire
8. slattern [slatternly] – a sloppy woman
9. assail – to attack violently
- 10.umber – a natural brown earth used as pigment (to color things)
- 11.blackguard(ly) – scoundrel; thoroughly unprincipled person
- 12.odious – horrible; disgusting; arousing strong dislike or intense displeasure
- 13.napery [a noun] – household linen, especially table linen [tablecloths, cloth napkins, etc.]
- 14.connoisseur – a person of discriminating taste (with good taste)
- 15.ply [plies] – one of the strands twisted together to make yarn, string, or rope
- 16.disinter(red) – to dig up; to unbury
- 17.handbill – a printed sheet or pamphlet [in Dr. Jekyll, probably a flier (flyer) like a wanted poster]

1. gaunt – bleak and desolate [in a person, thin and emaciated]
2. cupola – a small, usually domed, structure on top of a roof



3. baize – a thick, felt-like cloth used chiefly to cover gaming tables
4. carbuncle – a deep red garnet (gemstone) [also a “painful, localized, pus-producing bacterial infection of the skin” – Can you see why this “bump” would be called a “carbuncle”?]
5. elicit – to bring or draw out; to call forth
6. quaint - odd, especially in an old-fashioned way; unfamiliar or unusual; strange

fr. Chapter 7

7. callous (adj.) – insensitive; hard and unfeeling (like a callous on your hand from working hard; personalities can be callous, too.)
8. ken – range of vision; view, perception; understanding
9. solitude – state of being alone; isolation
10. fortnight - 2 weeks [from 14 nights in Middle English]
11. tenor – general sense; drift or purpose; continuous course
12. predecease (noun) – death before (verb) to die before
13. superscribe(d) – to write something on the outside or upper part, as of a letter
14. sinister – suggesting or threatening evil; ominous; frightening
15. stringent – strict; severe; imposing rigorous standards
16. disquiet(ed) – to trouble; to bother
17. inscrutable – difficult or impossible to understand
18. recluse – hermit; one who lives in seclusion; one who lives alone away from other people