

What's in this Book? This book contains a Word List unlike any you have seen before. A traditional word list offers a vocabulary word, its dictionary definition, and a SINGLE use of the word in a sentence. That is simply not enough for a fully functional understanding of a word in all its complexities. Our Word List takes each vocabulary word through its paces, denoting its part of speech, synonyms for its various contexts, its descriptive meaning, and, most importantly, THREE (3) to FIVE (5) sentences using the word in its varied contexts. When appropriate, those varied contexts include both literal and figurative uses of the word.

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1. The angry delegates no longer debated the matter with equipoise, and the _____ that ensued prevented any further rational or intelligent discourse. A. finesse B. pandemonium C. pragmatist D. appellation E. maelstrom F. liaison

To perform well on this test question, the test-taker must look beyond the more traditional use (i.e., dictionary definitions) of the vocabulary it contains. The dictionary definition of the word “equipoise,” for instance, is not particularly helpful. The “state of equilibrium” here is not physical (e.g., a gymnast in “equipoise”). Instead, the word is being applied figuratively to a debate or discussion in which the arguments are not in equilibrium—in other words, are not being discussed in an equal and fair manner. By combining the figurative use of “equipoise” with the clues that the delegates are “angry” and the debate is no longer “rational” or “intelligent,” one can conclude the discussion has broken down into mayhem or confusion. The two (2) correct answers signify such a situation. They are: pandemonium (wild chaos or disorder) and maelstrom (a violent whirlpool or, figuratively, a tumultuous situation).

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