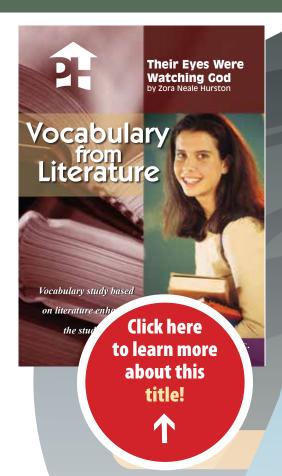


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#### Activity I Matching Definitions Chapters 1-5

**Directions**: Match each of the words below with its definition based on the context in which the word appears in the book. Use the page numbers in parentheses to locate the word. Then, look up the word in the dictionary and change any answers that are not correct.

resignation (1) intimate (4) former (11) persistent (12 queer (16) flounced (18) mien (24) ether (25)			treacherous (5) snagging (13) compel (21)	commenced (10) desecrating (14) malice (22)
1	s	strange		
2	a	an unr	esisting acceptance	
3	a	a manr	ner of behavior or app	pearance
4	F	previo	ıs; past	
5	t	to caus	se through force	
6	F	private	; personal	
7	a	a desir	e to cause harm	
8	b	began		
9	c	dishon	oring; polluting	
10	t	tanglin	g; getting caught	
11	r	moved	with exaggeration	
12	t	the cle	ar sky; the heavens	
13	ι	untrus	tworthy; unreliable	
14	C	contin	ued; lasting	

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#### Activity V Roots and Prefixes Chapters 1-5

I. The word elude comes from the Latin verb ludere, which means "to play," and the pre-

fix <i>e/ex</i> , which means "out" or "away from." To <i>elude</i> is to slip from someone's grasp; to remember where the word comes from, think of a playful animal escaping from the hands of someone trying to catch it. Other words from <i>ludere</i> include:						
ludicr	ous	prelude	allude	delude		
a. W	hich of the	ese words mea	ans			
1.	an openii	ng piece; an ii	ntroduction			
2.	ridiculou	s				
3.	to hint at	; to suggest _		<del></del>		
4.	to trick, o	deceive, misle	ad			
b. No	ow fill in tl	ne sentences l	pelow with t	he words from t	he list above.	
1.	It was su	ch a(n)		idea that	Brandon burs	st into laughter.
2.		oracticing.	you	rself into thinki	ng you can wi	in the swim meet
3.		it directly.	to the o	crime that had h	appened, but	he did not
4.	,	ed the clowns lly good acts.	at the circu	s, but they were	only a(n)	

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2.	Then Joe Starks realized all the meanings and his vanity bled like a flood. Janie had robbed him of his illusion of irresistible maleness that all men cherish, which was terrible. The thing that Saul's daughter had done to David. But Janie had done worse, she had cast down his empty armor before men and they had laughed, would keep on laughing. When he paraded his possessions hereafter, they would not consider the two together. They'd look with envy at the things and pity the man that owned them. When he sat in judgment it would be the same. Good-for-nothing's like Dave and Lum and Jim wouldn't change place with him. For what can excuse a man in the eyes of other men for lack of strength? Raggedy-behind squirts of sixteen and seventeen would be giving him their merciless pity out of their eyes while their mouths said something humble. There was nothing to do in life anymore. Ambition was useless. And the cruel deceit of Janie! (Pgs. 79-80)
	Synonym for vanity:
	Synonym for illusion:
	Definition for <b>irresistible</b> :
	Definition for cherish:
	Definition for <b>cast</b> :

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#### Activity IV Completing Sentences Chapters 6-10

**Directions:** Try to determine the meaning of each highlighted word from context clues. Then, complete the sentence that follows in a way that shows you understand the word. If you need help, consult a dictionary.

#### Example:

But then when Lige or Sam or Walter or some of the other big picture talkers were using a side of the world for a canvas, Joe would **hustle** her off inside the store to sell something. (Pg. 54)

Sentence Starter Containing the Vocabulary Word

Samantha wanted to hustle because

#### **Completed Sentence**

Samantha wanted to hustle because she was scared and wanted to leave as quickly as possible.

1.	"You'se Mrs. Mayor Starks, Janie. I god, Ah can't see what uh woman uh yo' stability would want tuh be treasurin' all dat gum-grease from folks dat don't even own de house dey sleep in. 'Tain't no earthly use. They's jus' some puny humans playin' round de toes uh Time." (Pg. 54)
	The puny dog
2.	The brute jerked up his head, laid back his ears and rushed to the attack. Lum had to run for safety. Five or six more men left the porch and surrounded the <b>fractious</b> beast, goosing him in the sides and making him show his temper. (Pg. 56)
	Jack was so fractious that