**WEEK 2**

**READING WISELY**

The youngster who reads *voraciously,* though *indiscriminately,* does not necessarily gain in

wisdom over the teenager who is more selective in his reading choices. A young man who has

read the life story of every *eminent* athlete of the twentieth century, or a coed who has *steeped*

herself in every social-protest novel she can get her hands on, may very well be learning all

there is to know in a very limited area. But books are *replete* with so many wonders that it is

often discouraging to see bright young people limit their own experiences.

**Sample Sentences** On the basis of the above paragraph, try to use your new words in the

following sentences. Occasionally it may be necessary to change the ending of a word; e.g.,

*indiscriminate* to *indiscriminately.*

**1.**The football game was \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ with excitement and great plays.

**2.**The \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ author received the Nobel Prize for literature.

**3.**My cousin is so \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in schoolwork that his friends call him a

bookworm.

**4.**After skiing, I find that I have a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ appetite.

**5.**Modern warfare often results in the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ killing of combatants and

innocent civilians alike.

**Definitions** Now that you have seen and used the new words in sentences, and have the

definitions “on the tip of your tongue,” try to pair the words with their meanings.

**6.**voracious **a.** of high reputation, outstanding

**7.**indiscriminate **b.** completely filled or supplied with

**8.**eminent **c.** choosing at random without careful selection

**9.**steeped **d.** desiring or consuming great quantities

**10.**replete **e.** soaked, drenched, saturated

**TODAY’S IDIOM**

***to eat humble pie—*to admit your error and apologize**

After his candidate had lost the election, the boastful campaign manager had *to eat*

*humble pie*.