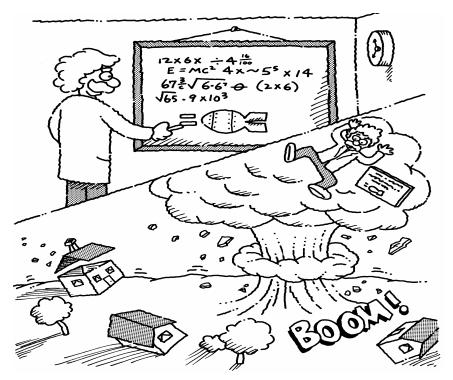
AFTERMATH

(AF tur math) *n.* events following some occurrence; a consequence of

Link: **AFTER MATH**



"AFTER doing the MATH for calculating the atomic bomb, Einstein would live to see the resulting AFTERMATH.

- Poverty and economic depression are usually the AFTERMATH of wars.
- An AFTERMATH of the bombing of Hiroshima was thousands of cancer cases caused by radiation.
- The AFTERMATH of Christina skipping school too often was flunking her classes.

AGGRANDIZE

(uh GRAN dize) *v.* to increase in size; enlarge, to cause to appear greater in power, influence

Link: **GRAND EYES**



"Ladies acquire **GRAND EYES** with mascara and false eyelashes to **AGGRANDIZE** their eyes."

- To AGGRANDIZE his achievements Richard would make up unbelievable stories of personal accomplishments.
- The greatest AGGRANDIZEMENT of the entire evening was when the Russian claimed that Russia had won World War II without any help from the United States or the other allies. (n.)
- Mario AGGRANDIZED his wealth by borrowing so much money and buying extravagant homes, cars, and boats that it eventually bankrupted him.

AJAR

(uh JARR) *adj.* partially open

Link: JAR



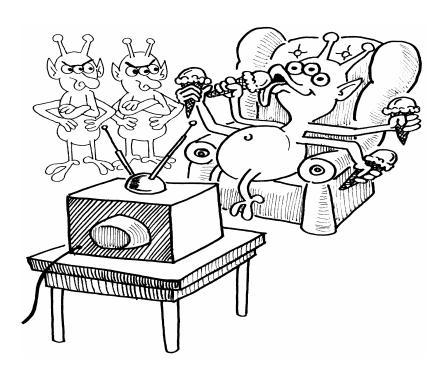
"Hey, the JAR'S AJAR; we're outta here."

- When the police carefully examined the crime scene, they found a window had been left AJAR.
- □ I couldn't set our home security system on because the back door was left **AJAR**.
- By leaving the front door of the house AJAR, hundreds of mosquitoes kept me awake all night long.

ALIENATE

(AY lee uh nate) v. to make hostile; to cause to feel unwelcome or estranged

Link: **ALIEN ATE**



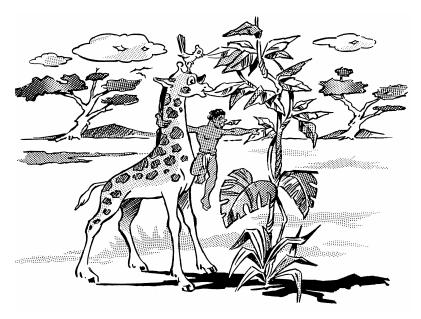
"The chief **ALIEN ATE** all the ice cream and **ALIENATED** his crew."

- The boss ALIENATED his secretary by shouting at her when she made a mistake.
- □ The kicker felt **ALIENATED** from the rest of the team after he missed a possible game winning field goal.
- Barb was ALIENATED from her group when they learned that she was the town gossip.

ALLEVIATE

(uh LEE vee ayt) *v.* to make less severe; to relieve, to lessen

Link: **LEAVES ATE**



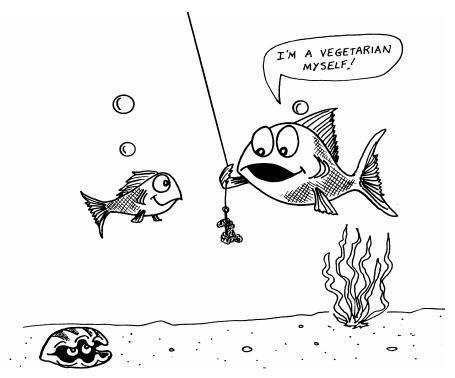
"The natives believed if they **ATE** the **LEAVES** of some trees it would **ALLEVIATE** many illnesses."

- □ When Peter arrived with sacks of ice for the party, it ALLEVIATED the need to wait for the icemaker to produce more.
- When the team stopped for lunch, our coach ALLEVIATED the need for the waitress to bring separate checks when she offered to pay for all of us as a gesture of congratulations for our victory.
- Aspirin ALLEVIATES painful headaches most of the time.

ALLURE

(uh LUHR) *v.* to entice with something desirable; to tempt;

Link: LURE



"Not all fish LURES ALLURE all fish."

- The actress ALLURED the crowd with her overwhelming beauty.
- The sailors were **ALLURED** into believing that the calm, balmy seas would never become a ferocious storm.
- □ **ALLURED** by the thought of wealth, he decided to study plastic surgery.

ALOOF

(uh LOOF) *adj*. distant, reserved in manner; uninvolved

Link: ROOF



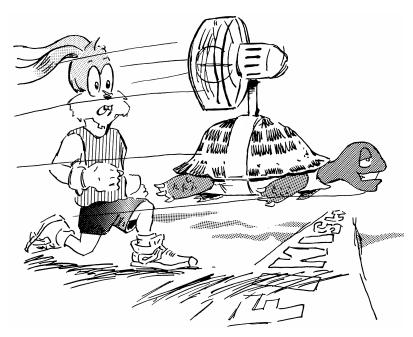
"The cat is so **ALOOF**, when guests come she hides on the **ROOF**."

- Most everyone thought Theodore ALOOF when actually he was only very shy.
- Nothing ruins a fine dinner at a good restaurant like an ALOOF waiter who makes the entire experience uncomfortable.
- At the wedding reception, the bride's relatives were very ALOOF, hardly speaking to the groom's guests and family.

ALSO-RAN

(AWL so ran) *n.* one who is defeated in a race, election, or other competition; loser

Link: **AWESOME FAN**



"The tortoise was an **ALSO-RAN** until he strapped on an **AWESOME FAN**."

- Even though Mitt Romney received millions of votes in the presidential election, he was an ALSO-RAN to Barack Obama.
- With twenty thousand runners in the New York Marathon, even if you come in second place, you would still be an ALSO-RAN.
- Tired of always being an ALSO-RAN, Mike trained hard and finally won the annual club tennis tournament.

ALTERCATION

(awl tur KAY shun) *n.* a heated quarrel

Link: ALTAR



"An ALTERCATION at the wedding ALTAR"

- The Mafia had a slight ALTERCATION with the police, and ten gang members were arrested and booked in downtown Manhattan.
- Patrick got into several ALTERCATIONS with the soccer coach this season.
- When the pitcher hit the batter with a fastball an
 ALTERCATION soon broke out between both teams.

ALTERNATIVE

(all TUR nah tiv) *n*. the choice between two mutually exclusive possibilities, a situation presenting such a choice

Link: TURN NATIVE



"It's an **ALTERNATIVE** life style; he **TURNED NATIVE**."

- "I've had six by-pass operations," said Harry. "It's no fun, but better than the ALTERNATIVE."
- □ The **ALTERNATIVE** to playing in the band was to go out for the football team.
- □ The hikers decided there was no **ALTERNATIVE**; they had to find shelter before the rains came.

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| | | VOCABULARY | CAR | TOONS: | Review #2.1 |
| Mat | ch t | he word with its definit | ion. | | |
| | 1. | aftermath | a. | to cause to f | eel unwelcome |
| | 2. | aggrandize | b. | a consequer | nce of |
| | | ajar | C. | partially ope | n |
| | | alienate | d. | choice between | een two possibilities |
| | | alleviate | e. | a heated qua | arrel |
| | | allure | | to make less | |
| | | aloof | g. | one who is c | lefeated |
| | | also-ran | h. | to exaggerat | te |
| | | altercation | | to entice | |
| | | alternative | j. | distant, rese | rved in manner |
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| Fill | in th | e blanks with the appr | opriate | e word. | |
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| ١. | | n gossip. | nei gi | oup when the | y learned that she was the |
| | lOw | 11 gossip. | | | |
| 2. | Tire | ed of always being an | | , Mike trai | ned hard and finally won the |
| | ann | ual club tennis tourname | ent. | | |
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| 0. | To his achievements Richard would make up unbelievable stories of personal accomplishments. | | | | |
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| 4. | Wh | en the pitcher hit the bat | ter with | n a fastball an | soon broke |
| | out | between both teams. | | | |
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| 8 | Bv | eaving the front door of | the hoi | ISE | , hundreds of mosquitoes |
| ٥. | | t me awake all night long | | | , |
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| 9. | At t | he wedding reception, th | e bride | e's relatives w | ere very, |

hardly speaking to the groom's guests and family.

10. Aspirin _____ painful headaches most of the time.

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VOCABULARY CARTOONS: Review #2.2

| Multiple Choice: | Circle the | appropriate | word for t | the provided | definition. |
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| | | | | | |

- 1. partially open
 - a.) aloof
 - b.) abut
 - c.) adjunct
 - d.) ajar
- 2. to entice
 - a.) abhor
 - b.) allure
 - c.) aggrandize
 - d.) alienate
- 3. a consequence of
 - a.) aftermath
 - b.) alternative
 - c.) also-ran
 - d.) abstruse
- 4. to make less severe, to relieve
 - a.) aggrandize
 - b.) aloof
 - c.) allure
 - d.) alleviate
- 5. to shorten or condense
 - a.) abut
 - b.) abridge
 - c.) adjunct
 - d.) accolade
- 6. something added to another
 - a.) abridge
 - b.) adjunct
 - c.) abut
 - d.) also-ran
- 7. choice between two possibilities
 - a.) affinity
 - b.) abridge
 - c.) alternative
 - d.) also-ran
- 8. hard to understand
 - a.) alienate
 - b.) abyss
 - c.) abstruse
 - d.) aloof

- to exaggerate, to cause to appear greater
 - a.) allure
 - b.) alleviate
 - c.) abstruse
 - d.) aggrandize
- to cause to feel unwelcome or estranged
 - a.) alienate
 - b.) abominate
 - c.) alleviate
 - d.) ajar
- 11. an award or honor; approval, praise
 - a.) aggrandize
 - b.) accolade
 - c.) allure
 - d.) affidavit
- 12. a heated quarrel
 - a.) abhor
 - b.) accolade
 - c.) altercation
 - d.) abominate
- 13. one who is defeated
 - a.) also-ran
 - b.) abhor
 - c.) altercation
 - d.) alienated
- 14. distant, reserved in manner
 - a.) aloof
 - b.) abstruse
 - c.) also-ran
 - d.) alleviate
- 15. a natural attraction; kinship
 - a.) aggrandize
 - b.) accolade
 - c.) alienate
 - d.) affinity

VOCABULARY CARTOONS SAT Word Power

Review Answers

Review #2.1

Review #2.2

| Matching: 1. b 2. h 3. c 4. a 5. f 6. i 7. j 8. g 9. e | Fill in the Blank: 1. alienated 2. also-ran 3. aggrandize 4. altercation 5. allured 6. aftermath 7. alternative 8. ajar 9. aloof | Multiple Choice: 1. d.) ajar 2. b.) allure 3. a.) aftermath 4. d.) alleviate 5. b.) abridge 6. b.) adjunct 7. c.) alternative 8. c.) abstruse 9. d.) aggrandize | 11. b.) accolade 12. c.) altercation 13. a.) also-ran 14. a.) aloof 15. d.) affinity |
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