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They Look Like

8C Words Defined

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Below you'll find each vocabulary word that was used in the song. Each word is followed by the part of speech, a simple definition and a meaningful sentence. Some words will also have synonyms, antonyms and other forms of the word listed.

1. browse



(verb) 1. to look through or glance at casually 2. to eat (wild vegetation), to graze

1. The store manager didn't like having kids in the store because they tended to browse without buying anything. 2. The monkeys browsed for berries in the tree canopy.

Synonyms: check over, survey

Other forms: There is something wrong with my Internet browser (noun); it displays all text in flashing green.

2.counterfeit



not genuine, fake

When Chris was caught trying to buy candy with counterfeit money, they didn't just call the cops; they brought in the FBI.

Synonyms: false, bogus Antonyms: genuine, real

Other forms: Counterfeit can also be a noun meaning "an imitation designed to deceive," as in: This

painting, which looks authentic, was actually a counterfeit.

Counterfeit can also be a verb meaning "to make an illegal copy": Some criminals try to counterfeit U.S. currency. The counterfeiters (noun) were caught at the border.

3. devour



(verb) 1. to eat up hungrily or quickly 2. to take in eagerly (as in a book, a movie, etc.)

1. Kimee devoured her sandwich in 30 seconds. 2. Last summer I devoured all the books I could find by R.

L. Stine.

Synonyms: 1. chow down, consume

4. dishearten



(verb) to shake or destroy the courage of; to discourage

The basketball team, usually in good spirits, was disheartened to learn that their opponents were undefeated.

Synonyms: dismay, deject Antonyms: encourage

5. emblem



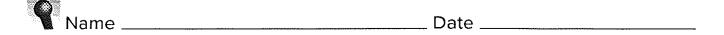
(noun) a symbol or sign

The olive branch is an emblem of peace.

Synonyms: mark, token, insignia

Other forms: Joe had to admit: Getting rejected by Danielle at the dance was pretty emblematic (adj) of his bad luck recently.

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6. exuberant



extremely enthusiastic

When Jorge's sister came back from college, Jorge gave her an exuberant greeting.

Synonyms: energetic, enthusiastic Antonyms: depressed, unenthusiastic

Other forms: Seeing the presents under the tree, little Sarah couldn't contain her exuberance (noun).

7. lurk



(verb) to prowl or lie hidden, as though about to attack

Don't pretend you weren't listening; I saw you lurking in the shadows.

Synonyms: creep, sneak, snoop.

8. mellow



adi soft, gentle, pleasant

Beyoncé painted her entire house in mellow colors.

Synonyms: easy, relaxed Antonyms: harsh, hard

Other forms: Mellow can also be a verb meaning "to make mellow," as in: Tony's hatred of the

government mellowed as he got older.

9. pique



(verb) 1. to excite to action 2. to hurt the pride of

1. The short movie trailer really piqued my curiosity about the film. 2. Piqued that Rory had ignored her after the game, Joanna stormed off in anger.

Synonyms: 1. provoke, increase

Other forms: Pique can also be a noun meaning "a feeling of hurt": Believing that he hadn't been chosen for the lead in the play because he was Asian, Mike's pique was obvious to everyone.

10. pluck



(verb) to pull off or out; to pick

The chicken meat you get from a supermarket comes from chickens that have been plucked by a machine.

Synonyms: snatch Antonyms: insert

Other forms: Pluck can also be a noun meaning "courage": Full of pluck, Umberto jumped through

the window

11. ponder

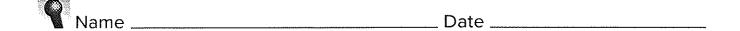


(verb) to think about; to consider carefully

Kyle loves nothing more than to make a tall glass of lemonade, sit on his porch and ponder the meaning of life.

Synonyms: contemplate, reflect, mull over

Antonyms: forget, ignore



12. presume

(verb) to take for granted; to assume or suppose

I saw his crown and automatically presumed he was the king.

Synonyms: believe, figure Antonyms: disbelieve

Other forms; You shouldn't take things for granted all the time; presumption (noun) can be

Christopher Columbus was kind of presumptuous (adj) when he landed in America and thought he

was in India

13. patronize

(verb) 1, to give one business as a customer regularly or to provide financial help 2, to treat someone as an inferior; to talk down to

1. Ever since the owner yelled at me, I don't patronize that deli anymore. 2. Patronizing us with his fake concern, our teacher asked if we needed some pillows since it looked like we wanted to take a nap.

Synonyms: 1. buy from 2. condescend, treat like a child

Other forms: Buntha is a real patron (noun) of the arts and gives lots of money to painters.

Olly gave us a patronizing (adj) look that let us know he didn't respect us.

14. preview

(noun) something seen in advance

Fans were treated to a preview of the championship game when a handful of players scrimmaged on a nearby field.

Synonyms: sneak peak

Other forms: Preview can also be a verb meaning "to view beforehand," as in: Ms. Turner previewed the movie to make sure it was appropriate for her kids.

15. recede



(verb) to move back or to drop to a lower level

Once Clive turned 50, his hairline began to recede.

Synonyms: withdraw, decline Antonyms: advance, increase

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Each of the sentences below has a mistake. The wrong vocabulary words have been used, so the sentences don't make sense. Rewrite each sentence using the correct vocabulary word from this unit.

1.	My interest in Jennifer was pondered when I heard she loves Degrassi as much as I do.
2.	From the way he acted, I always patronized that Dante wasn't from around here.
3.	Trent gave his girlfriend a ring as a pique of his everlasting love for her.
4.	The basketball team devoured a victory out of thin air when they made an astonishing 20-point comeback in the fourth quarter.
5.	Maria was receded to hear that she didn't get the lead in the school musical.
	The mathematician disheartened the equation for weeks before he finally figured out how to solve it.
7.	Daria loves to preview through the crates of vinyl records at the record store for hours on end.

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8	. There's nothing I love more than spending a counterfeit day relaxing in the hammock in my backyard.			
9	9. The criminal genius figured out a way to make convincing exuberant passports using nothi but a laser printer and a roll of Scotch tape.			
10	O. My neighbor is a film editor, and he invited us to see an emblem of the new Superman movemenths before it was released in the theater.			
11.	I. I think I hear a tiger plucking in the bushes! We have to get out of here!			
12.	?. I'm so hungry I could browse an entire cow right about now.			
13.	3. We sat on the beach and watched the sun lurk below the horizon until it disappeared.		ne horizon until it disappeared.	
14.	4. Bryce always presumes us; he acts like he's better than us just because he made a viral video. How hard can that be?		us just because he made a viral	
15.		o mellow when I come home from school, es to calm him down.	I have to run around the block with	



8G Understanding What You Read

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Read the passage below. Then answer the questions.

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN

By the age of 19, Frank Abagnale, Jr. had spent time working as a pilot, a doctor, a teacher, and a lawyer. He had lived the life of a millionaire and traveled to countries all over the world. How did he do it? Is Abagnale an <u>emblem</u> of the things we can all accomplish by working hard? The answer is yes—if what you'd like to accomplish is to be a wanted criminal!

Abagnale was born in New York City in 1948. When he was 16, his parents divorced and he began living with his father. Shortly afterward, Abagnale's father got a **preview** of his son's future life. Abagnale, Sr. gave his son a truck and a credit card to use for buying gas. In no time, Abagnale, Jr. learned that he could impress girls if he seemed to have a lot of money. He soon began **patronizing** local gas stations and using his credit card to scam them out of money. When his father learned about what was happening, he was disheartened by his son's behavior. Abagnale, Jr. was apologetic, but said he couldn't help himself. "It's the girls, Dad," he said. "They do funny things to me. I can't explain it."

Not long after that, Abagnale, Jr. got a checkbook. He started writing checks for more money than he had in his bank account. Unfortunately for him, it did not take long for the bank to catch on. But Abagnale, Jr.'s interest was **piqued**. He **pondered** how he could use the banks to make money without doing any work. Finally, he decided to start creating counterfeit checks using fake names.

Abagnale's checks looked very real. Even trained bankers couldn't tell that they were fake. There was only one problem: Abagnale still looked like a 16-year-old boy. He decided he needed a new identity, so he got an airline uniform from Pan American World Airways and began to pretend he was a pilot. He found that when he was in uniform, everyone **presumed** he really was a pilot.

The police finally caught Abagnale in France in 1969. By that time, he had flown to 26 countries around the world by pretending to be a pilot. He had also pretended to be a doctor, working at a Georgia hospital for nearly a year. He had even faked a law degree to work for the attorney general of Louisiana.

Abagnale spent almost fi ve years in prison for his crimes. When he was released, he started working for the U.S. government as an expert in banking crimes. He then created a company that taught banks how to catch thieves like himself. Today, he's a millionaire again—only this time, it's for real!



1. Which of the following jobs did Abagnale, Jr. NOT have?

- (A) Company owner
- (B) Bank worker
- (C) Teacher
- (D) Doctor

2. Abagnale, Jr.'s fi rst illegal activity involved

- (A) A credit card
- (B) A pilot's uniform
- (C) Checks
- (D) A fake name

3. Why did Abagnale, Jr. originally want to have money?

- (A) So he could buy gas for his truck
- (B) So he could travel around the world
- (C) So people would think he was an adult
- (D) So he could impress girls

4. Frank Abagnale, Jr. could best be described as

- (A) Humble
- (B) Ignorant
- (C) Crafty
- (D) Charitable

5. This passage would most likely be found in

- (A) A book of mystery stories
- (B) A book about famous criminals
- (C) A magazine article about famous airline pilots
- (D) A magazine article about creative travel ideas