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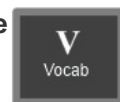
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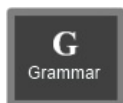
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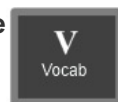
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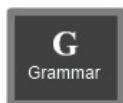
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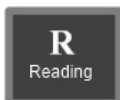
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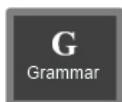
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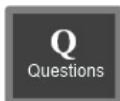
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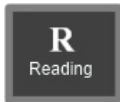
Pronunciation: AH

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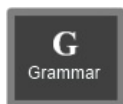
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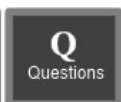
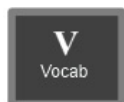
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Aim: Grade: 7 Subject: Prepared by: Shawn McGirr

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Standards addressed:

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13. dedicated	14. get back	15. scraped			

Activity	Description	Differentiation Guide	Assessment
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Word Building: Roots and Stems	Students will be encouraged to take away a word-attack strategy from this lesson by reviewing -y, which was used in the reading.	Students may benefit from having time to complete this portion of the worksheet individually or in pairs.	ALL students will be able to recognize the suffix -y and understand The suffix y changes a noun into an adjective, like dirty..
Practicing New Vocabulary	Students will be given a chance to practice applying new vocabulary by completing cloze sentences.	Students complete this section of worksheet independently prior to group review of the answers. When appropriate, have students work in pairs or small groups.	ALL Students will increase their familiarity with the new vocabulary and their ability to successfully use these new words in context. Students who get more than two of the cloze sentences wrong should be asked do other reinforcement (i.e. flash cards).
Summary	Instructor will review the objectives of the lesson with the class a whole.	The summary can be completed as quick discussion or by asking student to summarize in their notes.	Example quick assess: 3 new pieces of information from text, 2 new words, 1 question about what they learned.

Fill-in-the-blank Answer Key:

2) hit 3) look up 4) ground 5) aid 6) get back 7) even 8) raised 9) waded 10) medicine 11) trimmed 12) hazardous 13) dedicated 14) tremendous 15) count on

Matching Answer Key:

- A. 15
- B. 10
- C. 14
- D. 3
- E. 5
- F. 12
- G. 11
- H. 4
- I. 9
- J. 2
- K. 8
- L. 7
- M. 13
- N. 6
- O. 1