

Sheet1

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| Q1,C,24                  | Q2,C,24                  | Q3,C,24                  | A1,C,20              |
| Baseball umpires must be | < > else endless         | arguments would ensue.   | arbiters             |
| The decision of the      | < > was ignored          | by the company.          | arbitrator           |
| A periodically occurring | ailment is described as  | < >                      | chronic.             |
| She was rushed to the    | hospital with < >        | appendicitis.            | acute                |
| The < > of the           | salesman < > entertain-  | ing but not persuasive.  | histrionics,were     |
| He was < > when          | removed from the car     | wreck.                   | hysterical           |
| The accident caused      | < > damage.              |                          | irreparable          |
| The music was nostalgic  | and sad; that is, it was | < > music.               | plaintive            |
| He defended himself      | against the < >.         |                          | plaintiff            |
| Men over 40 years of age | should annually test for | < > gland cancer.        | prostate             |
| To show humility, the    | captive < > him-         | self before the Emperor. | prostrated           |
| A < > is usually larger  | that a < >.              |                          | ship,boat            |
| The word "< >" follows:  | tug, ferry, row,         | and fishing.             | boat                 |
| The ride at the amuse-   | ment park followed a     | < > route.               | tortuous             |
| To obtain information,   | the jailer resorted to   | < > methods.             | torturous            |
| The prefix < > means     | "before"; < > means      | "prohibition or denial." | fore_,for_           |
| Usually someone other    | than the author writes   | the < >.                 | foreword             |
| Orwell's "1984" was an   | < > novel.               |                          | historic             |
| I'm exhausted; I cannot  | go any < >.              |                          | farther              |
| Such < > deserves        | expulsion from the club. |                          | temerity             |
| His hair has become      | < > with age.            |                          | grizzly              |
| Before it could be       | destroyed, the building  | had to be < >.           | condemned            |
| Most of us would < >     | killing in self-defense. |                          | condone              |
| "IRREPARABLE" is         | pronounced like:         |                          | ear-REHP'-ah-rah-bul |
| An < > novel is          | an entertaining way      | to learn history.        | historical           |

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| A2,C,20              | A3,C,20              | A4,C,20 | N1,C,24                      | N2,C,24                  |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| arbitrators          |                      |         | Arbiters have absolute       | power to judge; arbitra- |
| arbiter              |                      |         | An arbitrator's decision     | may not be binding; an   |
| acute.               |                      |         | Root is CHRONO (time):       | CHRONologic, anaCHR      |
| chronic              |                      |         | Acute is sudden and          | severe; chronic is re-   |
| hysteria,was         |                      |         | Histrionics derives from     | the theater; hysteria    |
| histrionic           |                      |         | Hysterical behavior is       | a loss of control; his-  |
| irreparable          |                      |         | NO SUCH WORD AS:             | "IRREPAIRABLE"           |
| plaintiff            |                      |         | Plaintive is an adjec-       | tive; plaintiff is a     |
| plaintive            |                      |         | The plaintiff files a        | comPLAINT against the    |
| prostrate            |                      |         | These two, despite being     | unrelated, are easily    |
| prosted              |                      |         | No such word as:             | "PROSTATED"              |
| boat,ship            |                      |         | Ships carry lifeBOATS.       | Boats do not carry       |
| ship                 |                      |         | Is "shrimp boat"             | redundant?               |
| torturous            |                      |         | Derived from the root        | "tortu": twisting, wind- |
| tortuous             |                      |         | Torturous derives from       | the verb "torture".      |
| for_,fore_           |                      |         | FOREgo FORgo FOREcast FORbid |                          |
| forward              |                      |         | Starting with the fore-      | word, you usually move   |
| historical           |                      |         | The historical novel         | "THE WINDS OF WAR" i     |
| further              |                      |         | Using "farther" relative     | to physical distance can |
| timidity             |                      |         | Rarely would timidity        | warrant such action.     |
| grisly               |                      |         | To become grizzly is to      | become grey. Hair does   |
| condoned             |                      |         | Listen carefully to          | these words to avoid     |
| condemn              |                      |         | Sounding similar, these      | words are nearly         |
| ear-ree-PAIR'-ah-bul | ear-rah-PAIR'-ah-bul |         | Say it correctly to          | avoid irreparable harm   |
| historic             | histrionic           |         | An historical novel is       | ABOUT history; an hist-  |
|                      |                      |         | H                            |                          |
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N3,C,24

tors may or may not.

arbiter's is binding.

synCHRONy, CHRONometer.

petitive, recurring.

derives from psychology.

trionic is purposeful.

(nonrepairable, yes)

noun.

defendant.

mispronounced.

"lifeSHIPS"!

ing or bending.

FOREfather      FORsake

forward through a book.

not historic.

further your reputation.

not becomes grisly.

misunderstanding them.

opposites.

to your English speech.

oric novel MAKES history