

The Book Thief—Vocabulary List Three
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Word	Definition	Novel Sentence
Attribute	An abstraction belonging to or characterized of an entity	<i>PART THREE meinkampf featuring: the way home—a broken woman—a straggler— a juggler— the attributes of summer— an aryan shopkeeper—a snorer—two tricksters — and revenge in the shape of mixed candy...</i>
Obligatory	Required by obligation or compulsion or convention	<i>The book showed up at 33 Himmel Street perhaps an hour after Liesel had drifted back to sleep from her obligatory nightmare.</i>
Brandish	Move or swing back and forth	<i>She brandished it in the air, as if waving a gun.</i>
Loiter	Be about	<i>Only she had the threat of a Watschen loitering over her head, and therefore only she could be relied upon to carry the bag correctly Anyone else was more likely to manhandle it, twist it, or mistreat it in even the most minimal way, and it was not worth the risk.</i>
Euphoric	Exaggerated feeling of well-being or elation	<i>Eleven-year-old relief was euphoric.</i>
Benign	Kindness of disposition or manner	<i>Another benign visit to the mayor's house.</i>
Tamper	Play around with or alter or falsify; usually secretly or dishonestly	<i>This was not her house, and the situation was not to be tampered with.</i>
Surreal	Characterized by fantastic imagery and incongruous juxtaposition	<i>The surreal experience with the roomful of books and the stunned, broken woman walked alongside her.</i>
Sedate	Cause to be calm or quiet as by administering a sedative to	<i>Soon, her sedated condition transformed to harassment and self-loathing.</i>
Loathing	Hate coupled with disgust	<i>Soon, her sedated condition transformed to harassment and self-loathing.</i>
Rebuke	An act or expression of criticism and censure	<i>She began to rebuke herself.</i>
Exemplify	Clarify by giving an example of	<i>To exemplify that particular situation, we can look to a cool day in late June.</i>
Render	Give or supply	<i>Once, words had rendered Liesel useless, but now, when she sat on the floor, with the mayor's wife at her husband's desk, she felt an innate sense of power.</i>
Decipher	Covert code into ordinary language	<i>It happened every time she deciphered a new word or pieced together a sentence.</i>
Transcend	Be greater in scope or size than some	<i>A good hiding transcends the divides</i>

	standard	of age.
Stench	A distinctive odor that is offensively unpleasant	<i>The smell—no, the stench—of guilt.</i>
Diabolical	Showing the cunning or ingenuity or wickedness typical of a devil	<i>After approximately fifteen minutes, the diabolical plan bore its fruit, so to speak.</i>
Conglomerate	Composed of heterogeneous elements gathered into a mass	<i>Names were called out to apartments from streets below, and soon, the whole conglomerate of Arthur Berg's fruit-stealing troop was on its way to the Amper.</i>
Incongruous	Lacking in harmony or compatibility or appropriateness	<i>Fritz Hammer and Andy Schmeickl wanted to keep it, but Arthur Berg, showing his incongruous moral aptitude, had a better idea.</i>
Unison	Corresponding exactly	<i>"Yes, Frau Diller," they said in unison.</i>

***Use Sentence Variation Models to teach grammatical structures in tandem with vocabulary.

***Use specific punctuation models from book to teach grammatical structures in tandem with vocabulary.

***Require the use of the three types of context clues when students compose sentences.