

**The Book Thief—Vocabulary List Seven**  
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Word	Definition	Novel Sentence
Inevitable	An unavoidable event	<i>In the summer of 1942, the town of Molching was preparing for the <b>inevitable</b>.</i>
Outskirts	Outlying areas	<i>There were still people who refused to believe that this small town on Munich's <b>outskirts</b> could be a target, but the majority of the population was well aware that it was not a question of if, but when.</i>
Reprieve	A temporary relief from harm or discomfort	<i>For Hans Hubermann, this uneasy development was actually a slight <b>reprieve</b>.</i>
Confiscate	Take temporary possession of as a security, by legal authority	<i>There were many houses in all parts of Molching in which he <b>confiscated</b> the window light from enemy eyes.</i>
Glut	Supply with an excess of	<i>The grass was overrun with Hitler "Youths, parents, and a <b>glut</b> of brown-shirted leaders.</i>
Epitome	A standard or typical example	<i>Through the clusters of crowd, the blond <b>epitome</b> of Hitler Youth standards was giving instructions to two members of his division.</i>
Nonplussed	Filled with bewilderment	<i>"You wait," he told his <b>nonplussed</b> wife.</i>
Gargantuan	Of great mass; huge and bulky	<i>A <b>gargantuan</b> brown-shirted official informed the group that there was one lap to go.</i>
Formidable	Extremely impressive in strength or excellence	<i>Two other boys had looked <b>formidable</b>, and Liesel had a feeling in her stomach that Rudy could not win this one.</i>
Tantrum	A display of bad temper	<i>They talked about everything else, from Franz Deutscher's face after the 1500 to one of the eleven-year-old girls having a <b>tantrum</b> after losing the discus.</i>
Loll	Be lazy or idle	<i>There was nothing but a knowing smile and a slow walk that <b>lolloed</b> him home.</i>
Insignia	A badge worn to show official position	<i>The engraved writing on the cover was white, and there was a small <b>insignia</b> of a flute between the title and the name of the author.</i>
Resentment	A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will	<i>To stop feeling anger, animosity, or <b>resentment</b>.</i>
Acquittal	A judgment of not guilty	<i>Related words: absolution, <b>acquittal</b>, mercy.</i>
Jaded	Exhausted	<i>His <b>jaded</b> face was camouflaged among the painting materials and fabric.</i>
Outlandish	Conspicuously or grossly	<i>Sure enough, as Max continued</i>

	unconventional or unusual	<i>reading the article in the basement, it was reported that the man with the <b>outlandish</b> imagination had been stood down from his original duty.</i>
Feign	Make believe with the intent to deceive	<i>Even Rudy stood completely erect, <b>feigning</b> nonchalance, tensing himself against the tension.</i>
Nonchalance	The trait of remaining calm and seeming not to care; a casual look of concern	<i>Even Rudy stood completely erect, feigning <b>nonchalance</b>, tensing himself against the tension.</i>
Deter	Turn away from by persuasion	<i>Frau Holtzapfel was not <b>deterred</b> in the slightest.</i>
Regiment	Army unit smaller than a division	<i>Liesel followed the <b>regimented</b> footsteps to Frau Holtzapfel's lodging next door, which was a mirror image of the Hubermanns'.</i>
Commotion	A disorderly outburst or tumult	<i>In a tall apartment just around the corner on Munich Street, an old lady with a foreboding voice deciphered for everyone the exact source of the <b>commotion</b>.</i>
Wayward	Resisting to guidance or discipline	<i>Their legs staggered as they were pushed by soldiers' hands—a few <b>wayward</b> steps of forced running before the slow return to a malnourished walk.</i>
Hankering	A yearning for something or to do something	<i>On the night of the parade, the idiot sat in the kitchen, drinking bitter gulps of Holtzapfel's coffee and <b>hankering</b> for a cigarette.</i>
Fidget	Move restlessly	<i>He <b>fidgeted</b>.</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.