Othello Vocabulary - Act 1

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Part One - Parts of Speech

1.	"But he, as loving his own pride and purposes, / Evades them, with a bombast circumstance / Horribly stuffed with epithets of war" (1.1).	
	(part of speech)	
2.	"tis the curse of service, / <u>Preferment</u> goes by letter and affection, / And not be old gradation, where each second / Stood heir to the first" (1.1).	
	(part of speech)	
3.	"You shall mark / Many a duteous and knee-crooking knave / That doting on his own obsequious bondage, / Wears out his time, much like his master's ass, / For naught but provender" (1.1).	
	(part of speech)	
4.	"My house is not a grange " (1.1).	
	(part of speech)	
5.	"But with a knave of common hire, a gondolier, / To the gross clasps of a <u>lascivious</u> Moor" (1.1).	
	(part of speech)	
6.	"If she be in her chamber or your house, / Let loose on me the justice of the state / For thus $\underline{\textbf{deluding}}$ you" (1.1).	
	(part of speech)	
7.	"Tis yet to know / Which, when I know that boasting is an honor, / I shall promulgate " (1.2).	
	(part of speech)	

8.		nis foul proceeding / Hath thus beguiled your and you of her, the bloody book of law / You shall ter letter" (1.3).
	(part of speech) "A natural and prompt <u>alacrity</u> / I find in hardness, and do undertake / These present wars against the Ottomites" (1.3).	
9.		
	(p	part of speech)
Part T	wo – Definitions – Mat	ch each vocabulary word to its definition.
Othelle Direct Read ti prior k examinadjecti	he sentence. Use any clu mowledge and match th ne each sentence careful	A. farm; grainery B. deceiving C. promotion D. lecherous E. an eagerness; a quickness F. puffed-up, pompous G. to officially announce H. diverted; taken away; also charmed or delighted I. to be fawning or to show servile compliance tences in which the vocabulary appears in the text. les you can find in the sentence combined with your ne words to their meanings in part two. Also, ly and write the part of speech (noun, verb, conjunction, pronoun, interjection) for each underlined itence.
Part 0	ne – Parts of Speech	
1.	"Therefore my hopes, n	ot surfeited to death, / Stand in bold cure" (2.1).
	(p	part of speech)
2.	"If after every <u>tempest</u> have wakened death" (2	comes such calms, / May the winds blow till they 2.1)!
	(p	part of speech)

3.	"(as they say \underline{base} / men being in love have then a nobility in their natures / more than is native to them)" (2.1).		
		(part of speech)	
4.	/ inflame it and to	s made dull / with the act of sport, there should be, again to give satiety a fresh appetite, / loveliness in favor, , manners and / beauties, all which the Moor is defective	
		(part of speech)	
5.	"Besides, the knave / is handsome, young, and hath all those requisites in / him that folly and green minds look after" (2.1).		
		(part of speech)	
6.	ment most / profitably removed without the which there tion of our prosperity" (2.1).		
		(part of speech)	
7.	"Make the Moor thank me, love me, and reward me / For making him egregiously an ass / And practicing upon his peace and quiet / Even to madness" (2.1).		
		(part of speech)	
8.	"It is Othello's pleasure, our noble and valiant / General, that upon certain tidings now arrived, / importing the mere perdition of the Turkish fleet, / every man put himself into triumph" (2.2).		
		(part of speech)	
Part 7	Two – Definitions -	· Match each vocabulary word to its definition.	
	1. Surfeited 2. Tempest 3. Base 4. Satiety 5. Requisites 6. Impediment 7. Egregiously	A. the condition of being overfilled or overgratified B. total ruin; damnation C. requirements D. conspicuously; offensively E. violent storm F. common; low in station G. something in the way; a hinderance; an obstacle	
	8. Perdition	H. fed to excess	

Othello Vocabulary - Act 3

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Part One - Parts of Speech

1.	"His bed shall seem a school, his board a $\underline{\textbf{shrift}}$. / I'll intermingle every thing he does / With Cassio's suit" (3.3).
	(part of speech)
2.	"Whereon I do beseech thee grant me this" (3.3).
	(part of speech)
3.	"Did Michael Cassio, when you wooed my lady, Know of your love" (3.3)?
	(part of speech)
4.	Thou does conspire against thy friend, Iago" (3.3).
	(part of speech)
5.	"Note if your lady strain his entertainment / With any strong or vehement importunity —Much will be seen in that" (3.3).
	(part of speech)
6.	"this hand of yours requires / A sequester from liberty, fasting and prayer, / much <u>castigation</u> , exercise devout" (3.4).
	(part of speech)
7.	"My advocation is not now in tune" (3.4).
	(part of speech)

8. "But no	w I find I had <u>sul</u>	borned the witness, / And he's indicted falsely" (3.4)
	(pa	art of speech)
Part Two - De	efinitions – Matc	ch each vocabulary word to its definition.
1. Shrif 2. Bese 3. Woo 4. Cons 5. Impo 6. Casti 7. Advo 8. Subo	eech ed spire ortunity igation ocation	A. to earnestly request B. repeated requests C. confessional (or a confession) D. induced to commit a bad action or perjury E. a cause or path of action F. to secretly plot G. punishment; criticism H. courted; dated
Othello Vocab	ulary - Act 4	
Read the sente prior knowledge examine each sadjective, adver	nce. Use any clue ge and match the sentence carefully rb, preposition, con ne under the sent	ences in which the vocabulary appears in the text. es you can find in the sentence combined with your e words to their meanings in part two . Also, y and write the part of speech (noun, verb, onjunction, pronoun, interjection) for each underlined tence.
		fools are caught, / And many worthy and chaste uiltless, meet reproach " (4.1).
	,cr	redulous (part of speech)
	re	eproach (part of speech)
3. "of so	high and plented	ous <u>wit</u> and invention" (4.1).
	(pa	art of speech)
4. "If you ar	re so find over he	er <u>iniquity</u> , give her / patent to offend" (4.1).
	(pa	art of speech)
		o, this night. I'll / not expostulate with her, lest her ovide my mind again" (4. 1).
	(pa	art of speech)

	6. "Sir, I obey the $\underline{\mathbf{r}}$	nandate, / And will return to Venice" (4.1).	
		(part of speech)	
	7. "The bawdy wind, that kisses all it meets, Is hushed within the hollow mine of earth And will not hear it" (4.2).		
		(part of speech)	
		d if some eternal villain, / Some busy and insinuating gging, cozening slave, to get some office, / Have not devised).	
		(part of speech)	
9.	"He says he will return <u>incontinent</u> " (4.3).		
		(part of speech)	
Part T		- Match each vocabulary word to its definition.	
	1. Credulous	A. a command, an official instruction	
	2. Reproach 3. Wit	B. introducing an idea subtlely C. criticism; disgrace; blame; shame	
	3. wit 4. Iniquity	D. gullible	
	5. Expostulate	· ·	
	6. Mandate	F. uncontrolled; unrestrained	
	7. Bawdy	G. to reason earnestly	
	8. Insinuating 9. Incontinent	H. sin(s) I. intelligence; humor	
		i. mtemgente, numoi	

Othello Vocabulary - Act 5

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Part One - Parts of Speech

1.	"Wear thy good rapier barde, and put it home. / Quick, quick, fear nothing. I'll be at thy elbow. / It makes us, or it \underline{mars} us. Think on that, / And fix most firm thy resolution" (5.1).
	(part of speech)
2.	"There stand I in much peril " (5.1).
	(part of speech)
3.	"Nay, if you stare, we shall hear more anon " (5.1).
	(part of speech)
4.	"Fie, fie upon thee strumpet" (5.1).
	(part of speech)
5.	"I would not have thee <u>linger</u> in thy pain" (5.2).
	(part of speech)
6.	"If he say so, may his pernicious soul / Rot half a grain a day" (5.2)!
	(part of speech)
7.	"And she did gratify his amorous works" (5.2).
8.	"That handkerchief thou speak'st of / I found by fortune and did give my husband; / For often with a solemn earnestness, / More than indeed belonged to such a trifle , / He begged of me to steal it" (5.2).

9.	"Do you go back <u>di</u>	(part of speech) smayed" (5.2)?
		(part of speech)
10.	. "Speak of me as I a	m, nothing extenuate, Nor set down aught in malice " (5.2)
		(part of speech)
Part T	'wo – Definitions –	Match each vocabulary word to its definition.
	_1. Mars	A. to damage; to mark
	_2. Peril	B. to be slow in learning
	_3. Anon	C. to reward; to indulge; to satisfy
	_4. Fie	D. spite; ill-will
	_5. Linger	E. something of little importance or value
	_6. Pernicious	F. used to express or exclaim distaste or disapproval
	_7. Gratify	G. danger
	_8. Trifle	H. having lost courage
	_9. Dismayed	I. deadly; destructive
	_10. Malice	J. soon