Lesson Six

- 1. **elixir** (ĭ lǐk' sər) *noun* a supposed remedy for all ailments
 The *elixir* that Mrs. Higgins used for colds was a secret that had been handed down in her family from generation to generation.

 syn: medicine; panacea
- 2. **elucidate** (i **lōō**' sǐ dāt) *verb* to make clear

 To *elucidate* and bolster his argument, he drew a large chart on the board.

 syn: explain, clarify

 ant: obscure
- 3. **emanate** (**ĕm'** ə nāt) *verb* to come forth; to send forth She tried to control her anger, but harsh words began to *emanate* from her lips. *syn: rise, emerge*
- 4. **emendation** (ē'men dā' shən) *noun* a correction The last edition of the book contains many *emendations*.
- 5. **empathy** (**ĕm'** pə thē) *noun* an understanding of another's feelings As Laurie's face became redder by the minute, I felt a certain *empathy* for her.
- 6. **empirical** (ĕm **pîr´** i kəl) adj. based on practical experience rather than theory He was the first to present *empirical* data to support the argument that smoking is harmful. syn: observable ant: theoretical
- 7. **endemic** (ĕn **dĕm´**ik) *adj*. confined to a particular country or area Once it had been *endemic* to Africa, but now it is becoming a world-wide epidemic.
- 8. **enervate** (**en** or vat) verb to weaken
 Because the hot, humid weather enervated the boys, they were content to sit in the shade.

 syn: devitalize, exhaust

 ant: energize, strengthen
- 9. **ennui** (än **wē**') noun boredom; a weariness resulting from a lack of interest Because the speaker sensed a feeling of *ennui* settling over the audience, he told a joke.

 ant: excitement, interest
- 10. **ephemeral** (ĭ **fĕm'** ər əl) adj. lasting only a brief time; short-lived
 The celebrity who doesn't realize that fame is *ephemeral* is in for a rude awakening when people no longer know or care who the person is.

 syn: transient, fleeting

 ant: permanent
- 11. **epitome** (ĭ pǐt´ə mē) noun a typical example; a condensed account As he saw to the comfort of his guests, he was the *epitome* of Southern hospitality. syn: representative; summary

13.	I am broke; ergo, I can't pay the rent this week. syn: consequently; hence erotic (ĭ rŏt' ĭk) adj. pertaining to sexual love The statues in the museum were thought to be too erotic to allow young children to view them.						
14.	eschew (ĕs chōō') verb to keep away from; to avoid; to shun Embrace virtue and eschew sin was the theme of the minister's sermon. ant: to embrace, welcome						
15.	facetious (fə sē' shəs) adj. comical; jocular; flippant Her facetious comments were beginning to get tiresome. syn: joking, witty, jocose				ant: solemn, serious		
Exe	ercise I—V	Vords in Contex	t. ///////////				// //
Froi	n the words i	below, supply the w	ords needed to	complete the	sentences.		
	nervated npirical	endemic elucidated	elixir empathy				
Α.	by the heat		n age-old secret.	No one knew		on that had been cause rked, nor was there ar	
В.	I feel great for women who are not getting equal pay for equal work. The problem is not to one company or industry, for it is found in all areas of employment. The problem will remain with us until all of the issues have been and the view toward women in the workplace has been changed.						
Froi	n the words i	below, supply the w	ords needed to	complete the	e sentences.		
	erotic	eschew	emanate	enn	ıui		
C.	turned his s		to one of in	iterest. He d	idn't know	aura the if he should mentaling feeling.	
Fror	n the words i	below, supply the w	ords needed to	complete the	sentences.		
	ergo	epitome	ephemeral	emend	ations	facetious	
D.		of th to the teacher.	e class clown. H	is	remarks	s were a source of gre	at