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Achieve a powerful, more effective, more successful vocabulary in just a month. All it takes is 15 minutes a day and this highly effective mini-course. Start boosting communication skills with a simple 12-minute quiz that highlights your current proficiency. Keep the pencil ready and go through the workbook which guides you in writing, saying, and using new words continually until they become second nature. Find out how to identify the etymology of a word, memorize odd words, use verbs and adjectives with remarkable power, choose a synonym, and create a personalized plan for vocabulary growth. It will increase your potential for success.

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Jo Schaffer says

I am a complete word nerd- so I adored this book.

Rebecca says

I completed this book on a vacation. It was fun and interesting and I learned a lot of new words. I have been meaning to go through it again, but I think I'll not do it so fast this time and only do the 30 minutes a day.

Lisa Kucharski says

I have the 1942 print of this book. So, some of the language being used has shifted and changed when read by someone of 2011.

Great book to get engaged in language and learning not just new words but the source of words. The only little chapter which talked about current words whose meanings were different years ago was a great example of how language lives and changes.

Would highly recommend this to anyone interested in increasing vocabulary.

Monica says

After going through this book I kept seeing those vocab words pop up everywhere. Before I would have had no idea what those meant.

Mohit says

Overall, the book is one of the better ones. It is not soporific, and if words are your bete noire then its the book to help you make them your forte. Its certainly not for plebians and dilettante. The greatest message inculcated in the book is that to use words adroitly you need not belong to an esoteric circle.

Jeff says

I found the 1974 edition of this book on my uncle's old book shelf. I've been doing basically the same job for fifteen years and figured my non-professional vocabulary had stalled out so I thought it wouldn't hurt to

learn some new words. It turns out I knew most of the words in this book already, and some of the words I learned I probably will never have a use for - *weltschmerz*, *vainglorious*, *uxorious*, *somnambulism* – to name a few. *Weltschmerz*? Wow, my Word program doesn't even recognize this one. It may have been booted out of the dictionary to make room for *disco*, *space shuttle*, or *Internet*. There was also a chapter entitled “French Phrases You Can Use”.

This book was REALLY dated. It felt more like it was written in the 1960s to me. It would be interesting to read a more current version of this to see how the authors changed it to correspond to our shiny, modern, utopian world.

Masroor Dahri says

Awesome book

Katie Anderson says

An old book: 1942. Funny how a lot of these words are not used, or are so commonly used they were not new. One very interesting note in the penultimate chapter though was how our language really has changed so much. Just a mere 300 years ago King George told Sir Christopher Wren that his architecture of St. Paul's Cathedral was "amusing, awful, and artificial." Indeed a compliment when it really meant amazing, awe-inspiring, and artistic! I love language!

Maninder Singh says

It's good book for intermediate learners. New learners first learn basics because in it not have start to zero. Its just vocabulary so it's for who already knows some English.

Rahul Lingala says

Ditched in the middle. Though you can see the author putting efforts to teach you good vocabulary, I don't think this book will serve the purpose. I still believe the best way to improve your vocabulary is still the traditional one: read books regularly and try to incorporate the new words in your language.

Brit Cheung says

I need to confess 30 days to build a "powerful" vocabulary was beyond what I am capable of--It virtually took me more than two months to “breeze through” the book, in part because I procrastinated a lot. In the very beginning, there exists a vocabulary capacity test for self assessment but so many words eluded me or frankly, I never seen them before. A few of them are exceedingly odd and abstruse and compelled me to scramble for dictionary frequently.

Completely knowing procrastination is no good an approach, I still fall victim to it, severely? The book said the hit-and-miss method is not right, which I quite clearly understand. The fact was I am the hit-and-run type in building new words. Sorry, author.

One of the merits of the book is that it was compiled orderly, putting those identical words in a same chapter each containing no more than 20 new words, quite a reasonable amount. And I deliberately ignored some chapters ...

Maybe next time when reading and encountering a word from the book, I still need to turn to the dictionary after racking brains without any clues, but the process of reading is of a lot fun--at least I got an indelible impression on one word: clandestine.

I would very much steal a kiss from someone clandestinely and vaped instantly. poof... bad idea.

Simran Gangaramani says

Just adorable. Really adds a lot of powerful words to your vocabulary and also enriches our language.

Nex Juice says

I liked this book because I enjoy learning new words and discovering their meanings and origins. I picked up quite a few new words from this book, the only reason I didn't give it 5 stars (I gave it 4) is because it is a bit outdated. Some of the words are rarely used or needed.

Some of my favorites were nebulous, qui vive & ubiquitous.

Serge Pierro says

An excellent method for expanding your vocabulary. Each chapter is on a specific topic, and a list of relevant words is presented (with definitions). Then multiple tests are given to help you in the memorization process.

Briana Ford says

Outdated. Published in 91. Best part is the index. Take a look at the words in the index, check off the ones you know, look up the ones you don't know in the thesaurus. Ta-da, a more powerful vocabulary.
