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## Together with english language and literature pullout worksheets class 10 solutions

It's no secret that colleges want you to take English class each year of high school. But what exactly are you supposed to be learning? What options do you have to exceed expectations and show off your stuff? And what if you're such a book-loving reader that in the dictionary under "bibliophile" there's a picture of you—how can you really max out your high school English experience? Read on to learn about the common core, honors and AP classes, and going beyond what the standard curriculum offers! What Do Colleges Expect? You'll be hard-pressed to find a college that doesn't expect you to have taken 4 years of English or Language Arts classes. Likewise, the vast majority of high schools require 4 years of English in order for you to graduate. These 4 years are cumulative, meaning each year builds on what you learned before, and now each year is most likely based on the common core standards. So, colleges assume that when you start freshman year, you've been learning all of this: 9th Grade is the setup year you practice basic essay-writing skills you study different literary genres you analyze narrative voice, characters, and plot 10th Grade is the building year you practice the outlining, drafting, and revising process you focus on themes and literary devices like imagery and voice 11th Grade focuses on American literature your writing gets more complex, as you do your own research and use outside sources you now start reading not just for content but also for historical context, period, setting, and point of view this is a good year to take American history as well 12th Grade looks out at the world you read British literature and sometimes world literature, depending on your high school you put all your skills together, analyzing complex literature and nonfiction you produce research papers, presentations, and maybe even multimedia projects this may be a good year to also take European or world history Common Core Reading Standards There's... a lot of choice. Having a guide helps. Want to know the type of books colleges assume you will have read by the time you get in? Here are some examples of what the common core standards want you to be reading in high school, broken down by year: Literature: Stories, Drama, Poetry Informational Texts: Literary Nonfiction and Historical, Scientific, and Technical Texts 9th - 10th Grade The Tragedy of Macbeth by William Shakespeare (1592) "Speech to the Second Virginia Convention" by Patrick Henry (1775) "Ozymandias" by Percy Bysshe Shelley (1817) "Farewell Address" by George Washington (1796) "The Raven" by Edgar Allan Poe (1845) "Gettysburg Address" by Abraham Lincoln (1863) "The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry (1906) "State of the Union Address" by Franklin Delano Roosevelt (1941) The Grapes of Wrath by John Steinbeck (1939) "Letter from Birmingham Jail" by Martin Luther King, Jr. (1964) Fahrenheit 451 by Ray Bradbury (1953) "Hope, Despair and Memory" by Elie Wiesel (1997) The Killer Angels by Michael Shaara (1975) 11th - 12th Grade "Ode on a Grecian Urn" by John Keats (1820) Common Sense by Thomas Paine (1776) Jane Eyre by Charlotte Brontë (1848) Walden by Henry David Thoreau (1854) "Because I Could Not Stop for Death" by Emily Dickinson (1890) "Society and Solitude" by Ralph Waldo Emerson (1857) The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald (1925) "The Fallacy of Success" by G. K. Chesterton (1909) Their Eyes Were Watching God by Zora Neale Hurston (1937) Black Boy by Richard Wright (1945) A Raisin in the Sun by Lorraine Hansberry (1959) "Politics and the English Language" by George Orwell (1946) The Namesake by Jhumpa Lahiri (2003) "Take the Tortillas Out of Your Poetry" by Rudolfo Anaya (1995) If you want a very long breakdown of what the common core recommends you study, check out their year-by-year guide. How Can I Exceed Expectations? Honors Classes These will most likely be similar to the standard classes your school offers, but the works you read will be more challenging and the assignments more complex and demanding. In other words, you'll do more work and put in more effort, but you'll be better prepared for college-level writing! Pro tip: in your school, honors classes may be a prerequisite for AP classes. AP English Classes There are two AP English classes and Composition if your school offers both AP English classes, this is the one you'll take Junior year this class and exam are all about how writers do what they do: how they use rhetoric, genre, style, and how they play with audience expectations AP English Literature and Composition if your school offers both AP English classes, this is the one you'll take senior year this class and exam have to do with critical analysis, close reading, literary structure, themes, as well as imagery IB Diploma Classes There are three IB literature options: Language A: Literature this course focuses on the analysis of literary texts Language A: Language and Literature this class takes the analysis further by looking at both literary and non literary genres, and by considering how the context of writing or reading something affects its meaning Literature and Performance this class is all about the relationship between literature and theater, focusing on close reading, critical writing and the aesthetic and symbolic elements of performance Both Language A classes are offered in a variety of languages, and Literature and Performance can be taken in French or Spanish by special request, so these may be great options for non-native speakers or bilingual students. Some IB diploma classes can be taken online, but the closest you'll come to English online is the Film SL class, which is all about the history, formal elements, technical production, and of course critical analysis of film. What If I'm an English Class Junkie? Is There More? Please, sir, may I have some more... English class? In this bowl, for some reason? Check Out Your School's Electives This is the time to think just a little bit outside the box! For example, classes in creative writing offer a great window into later being able to see how someone else did it. Electives in the humanities can often offer what is basically a modified literature class. And there are many other subjects that focus on reading, analyzing, and writing about texts—subjects like philosophy, theater studies, world religions, psychology, or anthropology. Design Your Own Course Your school is your resource, so don't be afraid to get creative. Consider asking a teacher to help you set up an independent project or independent study to explore your interests! For example, in my senior year, on top of my coursework, with the help of my favorite English teacher I designed an independent study of reading and writing poetry. It was incredibly rewarding! Take High School Classes Online For instance, Stanford University has an online high school which features 7 English courses and lets you enroll to take as many of them as you want. Brown University also offers a set of online pre-college courses. They have 4 related classes on nonfiction, travel writing, formal college writing, and a humanities seminar on evolutionary thought. Take Summer Classes on College Campuses You can check out our guide to the Summer Institute for the Gifted or all the info we have collected about Stanford's two summer programs. Take Some Online College-Level Classes Are you super confident in your abilities or interested in something specific you can't find anywhere else? Maybe the best thing for you to do is prove yourself on a whole another level! Just think, doing well on a college-level course will look great on your transcript, and you might even get college credit for it! What's Next? Need to improve your acquaintance with key literary terms? Use our articles on personification, imagery, rhetorical devices, point of view, literary elements, assonance, and iambic pentameter to aid you in your quest. Still wrestling over whether AP or IB is better? Check out our guide to deciding between them. Curious how your writing skills will apply to the SAT? Read about how to improve your SAT writing score, or better yet, how to get a perfect 800 and how to get a 12 on the SAT essay. And don't forget to read about the ACT Writing test and SAT essay. One of the single most important parts of your college application is what classes you choose to take in high school (in conjunction with how well you do in those classes). Our team of PrepScholar admissions experts have compiled their knowledge into this single guide to planning out your high school course schedule. We'll advise you on how to balance your schedule between regular and honors/AP/IB courses, how to choose your extracurriculars, and what classes you can't afford not to take. If you had to guess how many English words you know, about how many do you think it would be? A thousand? A few thousand? It probably differs quite a bit from the number you yourself use on a daily basis; your brain might just hold a mini-arsenal of less common words that you've encountered in books, movies, and even middle-school vocab quizzes. And how does the number you know compare to the full number of words in the English language?How many words are there in the English language?Well, how many words are there in the English language? If you've ever marveled (or laughed!) at a list of new words added to the dictionary in the past year, you know that that number is constantly changing. But Dr. Adam Crowley, an associate professor of English at Husson University's College of Science and Humanities, provides an approximate answer—and it's surprisingly nice and even! "How many words are there in the English language? The short answer is: about a million," he told RD.com.Doubt you know anything even close to a million words? Don't sweat it. "That number includes any number of legal, medical, scientific, and mechanical terms that most people will never encounter in their day-to-day lives," Dr. Crowley says. While words like these are very obscure, many of them not even appearing in general dictionaries, they still, of course, count.The "million" number also, according to Dr. Crowley, includes the many, many words that have fallen out of usage throughout the time people have been speaking modern English. Though they have been removed from the dictionary, Dr. Crowley still counts them as English words. "Consider the word 'diddle,' a slang term from the 1700s that means 'gin,'" he says. "Many English speakers would recognize 'gin,' but far fewer would recognize 'diddle.'" Likewise, see if you recognize these uncommon, but fun, English words we sadly no longer use.How many words does the average English speaker know? So, if a million words is the absolute upper echelon, how does that compare with the approximate vocabulary of most English speakers? More than you might think! "Most English-speaking adults know between 20,000 and 30,000 words," Dr. Crowley says. Is that more than you thought? Well, the news gets even better—in addition to those many thousands of words, you're probably able to comprehend a good 20,000 more just from context clues.How many words are there in the dictionary?No, you won't find a single dictionary that includes anywhere close to the total million words that can be considered part of English. One of the reasons for this is the fact that general-usage dictionaries exclude lots of technical terms—both because of how uncommon they are and, in some cases, because of length. "The longest word in the English language is a term from chemistry that is used to identify a certain kind of protein. Spelled out, it is 180,000 letters long," Dr. Crowley says. So you certainly won't see it in the dictionary, but it still counts as an English word—indeed, it earns an English-language superlative!Most dictionaries also tend to exclude words after they fall out of common usage, consolidating only the most common words. That still amounts to a whole lot, though! "Today, the Oxford English Dictionary offers readers over 170,000 words," Dr. Crowley says. And while the OED does consolidate the most "common" words, he adds, "many of these words are unfamiliar even to...people who have been speaking English for many, many years." So there's always more to learn and an opportunity to dive into the enigmatic English language. For instance, you'll definitely be surprised to learn what the most complicated word in English is.Associated Newspapers/ShutterstockAlexander Image/ShutterstockStephen Orsillo/Shutterstock These free English worksheets are a great way to test yourself to see if you're understanding the essential concepts of the English language. Below are dozens of free worksheets that you can print off or view on your computer to see just how well your learning is coming along. If you find these to be too difficult, consider taking free online English lessons and free English games to learn more about what's in these worksheets, and then come back and take a second look. There are also several free language learning mobile applications that can teach you English when you're away from your computer or free language learning websites and free language exchange websites that you can use when you are on your computer. Learning numbers may be the most basic thing you learn with any language. Download these free English worksheets to see how well you know the English words for various numbers. Not only can you use these worksheets to see if you can write the correct word for each number, but you can also compare the structure of each letter with the answers to verify that you're drawing them accurately. Numbers Crossword: Write the word for each given number, and then fill the words into the crossword puzzle. Answers aren't given, but you'll know if you're correct if when the puzzle has been solved. Count and Write Numbers: Count the number of objects in each picture, and then write that number as text below the image. Check your answers on the second page. Numbers 10 to 100 Multiple Choice Quiz: Circle the multiple choice text that matches each given number. The numbers range from 10 through 100. Write in Words: Express each number as words. These numbers are in the hundred thousands. Numbers 10 to 100 Handwriting Practice Sheet: Practice writing various numbers by tracing over the text. Number Maze: Help the Surfing Starfish! Draw a line start with 1 all the way through to number 20 in this number maze. Counting up to 100: Count and write the number of blocks in each question. As with any language, it's essential that you know the English alphabet. Below are worksheets you can fill out to test whether you're on track with the ordering and writing of the letters. Alphabet Antics: This worksheet has lots of questions regarding the English alphabet. You must write two letters that come before and after the given letters, as well as rearrange a sentence in alphabetical order. All the answers are shown on the second page of the PDF. Capital Letter Tracing: This is for students just learning the alphabet and has them trace the letters. The Alphabet: Match the pictures with the letters and then write to complete the words. The ABC in Pictures: There are 26 pictures here along with the words. This is a great reference for students. The Alphabet Card Game: This printable English worksheet has 24 alphabet cards along with instructions on how to play the card game that goes along with them. Download these free worksheets for different methods of verifying that you know your colors in English. Colors Picture Test: Match each color splash with the written word. Vocabulary Colors: Draw a line between the object and its color to practice reading these basic words. Colors Crossword: Translate the color into the English word for that color, and then fill the word in the crossword puzzle. There are lots of rules when it comes to building sentences in English. Below are several worksheets you can download to see how well you know some of the basic and more tricky ones alike. Verbs: Animal Action: You're given 20 verbs that you must use to fill in the incomplete sentences. The answers are on the second page. Actions Spelling: Circle the word that's spelled correctly. Check your answers on the second page. I Vs. Me Worksheet: A common problem made by many English speakers is confusing when to use I and me in a sentence. Download this worksheet and answer the questions to see how well you do. All of the answers are included. Adverbs: Circle the adverb that describes the verb in each of these sentences. Vocabulary Practice: This is a multiple choice vocabulary practice worksheet. You're given two sentences for each section and must choose the word that fits both sentences. Answers are on the second page. Allude Vs. Elude Worksheet: Fill in the blank in these 10 sentences, choosing either elude or allude. Answers are included. Using Commas: Read the sentences and place commas in the correct places. Compare your answers with the answer key to see how many you get right. A more difficult worksheet is also available. Who Vs. Whom Worksheet: Choosing between the pronouns who and whom can be tricky. See if you can spot which word goes in these sentences, and then verify if you're correct with the answers on the second page of the worksheet. Days of the Week: Answer the questions about the different days of the week, and then find those words in the word search. Missing Letters of Spring: 15 words are missing one or more of their letters. See if you can fill in the blanks, and then compare your answers with the upside down answer key on the bottom of the PDF file. Once you're finished with this one, you can find more of these missing letter worksheets on Cinco de Mayo, Mother's Day, Winter, Fall, 4th of July, and Summer. Writing Names: Rewrite the names using capital letters where they're necessary. The answer to the five questions is on the second page. Clothes Wordsearch: Find words that have to do with clothes in this puzzle. Feelings Picture Test: Read and match the facial expressions with the vocabulary word for a feeling. A or An: A worksheet that has a picture and the word spelled out. Does "a" or "an" come before the word?

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