

Vocabulary Exercise 2

Use the following twelve vocabulary words in the next three vocabulary exercises.

balmy
beguile
buckler
constrain

deft
embalm
frenzy
homely

languish
muse
pestilence
prose

Write the vocabulary word in the box next to its etymology.

1. Middle English <i>constrainen</i> , from Middle French <i>constrainedre</i> , <i>constreindre</i> , from Latin <i>constringere</i> , from <i>com-</i> together+ <i>stringere</i> to draw tight -- more at STRAIN	
2. Middle English <i>hoomly</i> , <i>homly</i> , from <i>hoom</i> , <i>hom</i> home + <i>-ly</i> (adjective suffix) -- more at HOME	
3. Middle English <i>languishen</i> , <i>languissen</i> , from Middle French <i>languiss-</i> , stem of <i>languir</i> , from (assumed) Vulgar Latin <i>languire</i> , from Latin <i>languēre</i>	
4. Middle English <i>musen</i> , from Middle French <i>muser</i> to idle, loiter, muse (probably originally, "to gape, stare"), from <i>muse</i> mouth of an animal, snout, from Medieval Latin <i>musus</i>	
5. Middle English, from Middle French, from Latin <i>prosa</i> , from feminine of <i>prosus</i> straightforward, direct, being in prose, from <i>prorsus</i> , from <i>proversus</i> , past participle of <i>provertere</i> to turn forward, from <i>pro</i> before + <i>vertere</i> to turn	
6. Middle English <i>bocler</i> , from Old French, shield with a boss, from <i>bocle</i> boss -- more at BUCKLE	
7. Middle English, from Middle French, from Latin <i>pestilentia</i> , from <i>pestilent-</i> , <i>pestilens</i> + <i>-ia</i> -y	
8. Middle English <i>enbaumen</i> , <i>embaumen</i> , <i>embalmen</i> , from Middle French <i>embaumer</i> , <i>embalmer</i> , from Old French <i>embasmer</i> , <i>embauser</i> , from <i>en-</i> ¹ en- + <i>basme</i> balm -- more at BALM	
9. [f. BE- 2 + GUILE v., cognate with WILE .]	
10. [f. BALM n. + -Y ¹ .]	
11. Middle English <i>frenesie</i> , from Middle French, from Medieval Latin <i>phrenesia</i> , alteration of Latin <i>phrenesis</i> , from <i>phreneticus</i> , after such pairs as Latin <i>poeticus</i> poetic: <i>poesis</i> poetry, <i>poesy</i>	
12. [app. a doublet of DAFT , repr. OE. <i>ǣdæfte</i> , for <i>ǣdæfte</i> , mild, gentle, meek, from stem <i>da</i> ^ǣ - in Gothic <i>gadaban</i> to become, befit: cf. OE. <i>ǣdæfen</i> becoming, fit, suitable.]	

Fill in the blank with the correct vocabulary word (or a form of it).

1. Let me _____ on your suggestion a while, and I'll get you an answer.
2. The LORD is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my _____, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower. – Psalm 18:2
3. The company's _____ marketing tactics helped it make money, even during the recession.
4. On the battle field, there was no time for _____; the bodies had to be quickly buried in shallow graves.
5. The definition of good _____ is proper words in their proper places; of good verse, the most proper words in their proper places. – Samuel Taylor Coleridge
6. It was a perfect day for sight-seeing; the sky was clear and the weather _____.
7. The health official's fear of _____ caused them to take extra precautionary measures.
8. In a rage and a _____ of struggle, the uncontrollable fans were forcibly removed from the stadium
9. Thou unassuming common-place of Nature, with that _____ face. – William Wordsworth
10. The Muslim terrorist was _____ to tell what he knew of the bombing plot.
11. Therefore shall the land mourn, and every one that dwelleth therein shall _____. – Hosea 4:3
12. Don't let the cover of that book _____ you; it looks like it's a story about the old West, but it's really set in modern day New York City.

EXTRA CREDIT:

Find two examples of words whose etymologies show similarities to the etymologies of vocabulary words. That is, find two words which share common origins with vocabulary words. List these two words and their etymologies.

	New Word	New Word's etymology	Vocabulary word with similar etymology
example	convert	[a. OF. <i>convert-ir</i> = Pr. <i>co(n)vertir</i> , Sp. <i>convertir</i> , It. <i>convertire</i> : —pop. L. <i>*convertire</i> , for cl. L. <i>convertere</i> to turn about, turn in character or nature, transform, translate, etc., f. <i>con-</i> together, altogether + <i>vertire</i> to turn.]	prose (Notice how both <i>convert</i> and <i>prose</i> have <i>vertre</i> in their etymologies.)
	1.		
	2.		