**Based On SAT Reading Real Test (DECEMBER 2018 US)**

**Vocabulary**

1. **Disembark - to leave a ship, aircraft, etc. after a journey.**

Sentence example - Passengers disembarking from arriving planes should proceed to Passport Control.

1. **Dissipate - to (cause to) gradually disappear or waste.**

Sentence example - His anger dissipated as the situation became clear.

1. **Confine - the borders or boundaries of a place, especially with regard to their restricting freedom of movement.**

Sentence example - Within the confines of the hall escape was difficult.

1. **Inhale - to breathe air, smoke, or gas into your lungs.**

Sentence example - She became ill shortly after inhaling the fumes.

1. **Preoccupied - thinking or worrying about something too much.**

Sentence example - She's been very preoccupied recently because her mother has been very ill.

1. **Quest - a long search for something that is difficult to find, or an attempt to achieve something difficult.**

Sentence example - Nothing will stop them in their quest for truth.

1. **Boisterous - noisy, energetic, and rough.**

Sentence example - He is a boisterous, loud, energetic man, completely at odds with the surroundings.

1. **Serene - peaceful and calm, or (of a person) not worried or excited.**

Sentence example - He approached the job with the serene confidence that he could succeed where others had failed.

1. **Emigrate - to leave a country permanently and go to live in another one.**

Sentence example - Millions of Germans emigrated from Europe to America in the 19th century.

1. **Jovial - (of a person) friendly and in a good mood, or (of a situation) enjoyable because of being friendly and pleasant.**

Sentence example - He seemed a very jovial guy.

1. **Designation - an official title or name.**

Sentence example - What's her official designation now she's been promoted?

1. **Prevail - to be common among a group of people or area at a particular time.** **(adj. - prevalent)**

Sentence example - This attitude still prevails among the middle classes.

1. **Broad brush - describing or considering something or someone in a very general way, without paying attention to small details or differences.**

Sentence example - The analysis takes a very broad-brush approach to the question of regional inequalities.

1. **Encompass - to include different types of things.**

Sentence example - The festival is to encompass everything from music, theatre, and ballet to literature, cinema, and the visual arts.

1. **Catch-all - general and intended to include everything.**

Sentence example - "South London" is a catch-all phrase/term for anywhere south of the river.

1. **Abruptly - in a sudden, unexpected, and sometimes unpleasant way.**

Sentence example - The talks ended abruptly when one of the delegations walked out in protest.

1. **Curtail - to stop something before it is finished, or to reduce or limit something.**

Sentence example - With all the snow, our daily walks have been severely curtailed.

1. **Commonplace - happening often or often seen or experienced and so not considered to be special.**

Sentence example - Electric cars are increasingly commonplace.

1. **Ingenuity - someone's ability to think of clever new ways of doing something.**

Sentence example - I was impressed by the ingenuity and energy of the contestants.

1. **Minister (v.) - to give help to or care for people.**

Sentence example - He began ministering to prisoners.

1. **Glacier - a large mass of ice that moves slowly.**



1. **Partake - be characterized by (a quality).**

Sentence example - the birth of twins became an event that partook of the mythic

1. **Trial - a test, usually over a limited period of time, to discover how effective or suitable something or someone is.**

Sentence example - They're doing clinical trials on a new drug.

1. **Cynicism - the belief that people are only interested in themselves and are not sincere.**

Sentence example - He's often been accused of cynicism in his attitude towards politics.