

# SAT “Final Push” – Day 3

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## 1 Today’s Events

- Vocabulary quiz.
- Review of Writing section 2 from yesterday.
- Reading section 1 practice exam.
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- Punctuation lecture.
- Lunch.
- Punctuation presentation continued.
- Writing section 2 practice exam.
- Review of Writing section 2 exam.
- Practice essay.
- Math section 3 practice exam.

### 1.1 New Words from Reading Section

- prodigal (adj) - lavish; wasteful.
- beneficent (adj) - kindly; doing good.
- coruscate (v) - to flash or sparkle.
- calamity (n) - disaster.
- annihilation (n) - complete destruction.
- squalid (adj) - filthy, wretched, debased.
- gibe (n) - a taunt or ridicule.
- pittance (n) - a woefully meager allowance, wage, or portion.
- ostentation (n) - excessive showiness.
- penury (n) - extreme poverty.
- irksome (adj) - annoying; tedious.
- aver (v) - to affirm; declare to be true.
- salient (adj) - most noticeable or important.
- contentious (adj) - quarrelsome, inclined to argue.
- spurious (adj) - not genuine, not true, not valid.
- onerous (adj) - burdensome; heavy; hard to endure.
- expedient (adj) - convenient; practical, but often immoral.
- auspicious (adj) - conducive to success; favorable.
- ignominious (adj) - deserving or causing public disgrace or shame.

- equivocal (adj) - open to more than one interpretation; ambiguous.
- endorsement (n) - an act of giving one's public approval or support to someone or something.
- accrue (v) - to accumulate over time.
- vicious (adj) - deliberately cruel or violent.

## 1.2 New Words from Writing Section

- turbulent (adj) - disorderly, riotous, violent; stormy.
- opulent (adj) - wealthy, luxurious; ample; grandiose.
- ancillary (adj) - subordinate or supplementary.

## 1.3 Lecture Notes

I essentially lectured just from Powerpoint presentations today, so for notes, take a look at those presentations. You can find them under the Powerpoints folder on my Github.

# 2 Homework

## 2.1 Vocabulary

You should know the words in the New Words sections, as well as their definitions, their parts of speech, and how to use them in a sentence.

## 2.2 Latin and Greek Roots

- *burs-*: From the Latin *bursa*, means **pouch** or **purse**. Examples: bursa, bursar, bursary, disburse.
- *cat-, cata-*: From the Greek *kata* (κατα), means **down**. Examples: catabolic, catalyst, catastrophe, catatonia, cathode, cation.
- *circum-*: From the Latin *circum*, means **around**. Examples: circumcise, circumference, circumlocation, circumnavigate.
- *cred-*: From the Latin *credere*, means **believe** or **trust**. Examples: credentials, credibility, creditor, incredible.
- *cruc-*: From the Latin *crux*, means **cross**. Examples: crucial, crucifix, crucify, excruciating.