Roots for DP1 List #11

magna- / magni-

magnificent

(great; excellent)

magnify

(to make bigger)

MAGNA- =

(prefix/root)

magnate

(a ruler)

magnitude

(greatness)

en- / em-

enact

(to make into a law)

EN- / EM-=

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anima- / animo-

-ary / -ery / -ory

“ergo”

* I want to do well on my vocabulary tests. Ergo, I used mnemonic devices.

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| **Prefixes** | | | **Roots** | | **Suffixes** |
| a-/ab- anti-  auto-  co-/con-/com-  contra-  di-  en-  ex-  in-/im- | | intro/a-  inter-  meta-  neo-  ob-  pre-  pro-  post-  pseudo-  semi- | ani-  ben-/bene-  cide- cog-  cred-  dict- dub-  duc-/duct-  host-/hosp-  log-  magna-  mal- | mania-  pac-/ plac-  phil-  scrib-/scrip-  soph-  spect-  tract-  trans- viv-/vit- | -age  -er/-or  -ist  -tion  -ity  -ment  -ify  -ate  -ious/ous  -ent/-ant  -al  -ary / -ery / -ory |
| **Idioms** | “cat out of the bag”; “sheep”; “lemmings”; “when it rains…”, “Murphy’s Law”,  “all’s well that end’s well”; “ergo” | | | | |

**List #11 Vocabulary List:**

1. magnanimous (adj) / magnanimously (adv): very generous or forgiving
   * He magnanimously accepted the blame for the failed project and vowed to do better.
   * Donating the priceless statue to the museum was a magnanimous act on the part of the private collector.
2. magnate (n): a ruler
   * Some magnates are accused of “little man” syndrome, like Napoleon and Stalin.
   * The famous shipping magnate was one of the wealthiest men in the world at that time.
3. embellish (v) / embellishment: to exaggerate
   * We tend to embellish stories to make them more interesting.
   * The flower designs around the edges are unnecessary embellishments in my opinion.
4. animosity (n): feelings of hostility
   * They had to put their feelings of animosity aside in order to compromise.
   * I don't enjoy the criticism, but I feel no animosity toward my critics.
5. ergo (adv): therefore
   * A health celebrity dying of a heart attack is unexpected. Ergo, it’s ironic.
   * Words are but wind; and learning is nothing but words; ergo, learning is nothing but wind.

**Research Vocabulary**

1. abstract (n): a summary of findings
   * You can determine if a paper is helpful by reading its abstract first.
   * I didn't read the whole article but I read the abstract.
2. cite (v) / citation (n): explain its original source
   * If you don’t cite, then you are plagiarizing.
   * The article, with its many citations, was well documented.
3. case study (n): the study of a person, a small group, a single situation, or a specific "case”
   * To make statistics come alive, try using a case study.
   * Her Extended Essay utilized a case study in order to go into detail and tell a story.
4. quantitative (adj): measured by numbers
   * Scientific studies are typically quantitative by design.
   * Do you have a metric so that these trials can be compared quantitatively?
5. qualitative (adj): measured by descriptions, appearance, etc.
   * Social and literary research are typically qualitative by design.
   * There is a qualitative difference between the snow in the valley and the snow on the peaks.
6. valid (adj) / validity (n): reasonable; true; trustworthy
   * You only want to use good research to create valid findings.
   * We can't be sure of the validity of this statement because there is no evidence offered.

Master List for Teacher

magnify

magnificent

magna cum laude

magnate

magnet

magniloquent

magnitude

[to make into a ------]

enact

enable

enshrine

encourage

ensure

embellish

empower

animate

animal

magnanimous

animosity

unanimous