Roots for DP1 List #12

pater- / patri-

paternity

(fatherhood)

patriarch

(the head man of a family or organization)

PATER- =

 (root)

pattern

 (a system worthy of imitation)

patron

(a financial supporter)

mater- / matri-

matriarch

(the head mother of a family or organization)

MATER-=

( )

frater- / fratri-

fili-

soror-

“take it with a grain of salt”

* Person #1: “These short stories are bad predictions of the future because humans will never rely on technology that much.”
* Person #2: “I think you’re taking those stories too literally.”
* Person #1: “What do you mean?”
* Person #2: “They are fiction. They were never meant to be real predictions of society. Instead of focusing on the literal story, consider that it’s a symbolic warning. Sure, we’re not completely addicted, but we do show some signs of dependency.”
* Person #1: “Oh! So, I should just take the stories with a grain of salt.”
* Person #2: “Yes.”

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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-fili-host-/hosp- log-magna-mal-  | mania-mater-pac-/ plac- pater-phil-scrib-/scrip- soph-soror-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”; “take with a grain of salt” |

**List #12 Vocabulary List:**

1. maternal (adj) / maternity (n): motherly / motherhood
* Even if you don’t feel motherly now, when you’re pregnant your maternal instincts kick in.
* Maternity had changed her; she had become less selfish and more responsible.
1. paternal (adj) / paternity (n): fatherly / fatherhood
* Many of my previous teachers have been very paternal and guided me throughout life.
* A paternity test was conducted in order to determine the true father of the child.
1. matrimony (n) / matrimonial (adj): marriage / relating to marriage
* I now join you two in holy matrimony.
* With the speaking of these matrimonial vows, you promise to be together forever.
1. alma mater (n): a school or university that you have attended
* UCLA and Stanford are both Devin’s alma maters.
* We are alumni because we have the same alma mater.
1. patron (n) / patronage (n): a financial supporter, client, or customer
* Without your constant patronage, my shop would have closed years ago.
* We surveyed the plushness of the hotel and its sleek, well-dressed patrons.
1. patronize (v): to be a financial patron; to be kind in a false and superior way
* Although her words appeared kind, the patronizing tone betrayed their nicety.
* Fewer people are patronizing the stores downtown since the mall opened on the outskirts of town.
1. matron (n) / matronly (adj): a woman in charge of a house/family/community
* She had become more matronly as the years went on. You couldn’t look at her these days without a sense of certainty that she was a mother with much experience.
* The hospital matron, Sister Eileen, met me at the convent.
1. fraternity (n) / fraternal (adj): a brotherhood (of friends or people with common interests)
* Fraternities are common on university campuses. They are known as a place of belonging for freshmen as well as for raucous parties.
* Their fraternal relationship was stormy when they were boys, but they grew close as adults.
1. sorority (n): a sisterhood (of friends or people with common interests)
* Although sororities throw parties too, fraternities have the worse reputation for sexism.
* The sorority was well known for providing a sense of community on campus.
1. filial (duty) (adj): sonly (responsibilities)
* He sent money to his mother regularly out of his filial duty.
* He knew he should have felt more filial gratitude, but his anger toward his father prevented it.
1. empirical (adj): based on a large set of quantifiable data instead of personal experience
* If you have a thousand data points of data from across the country, then you are dealing with an empirical phenomenon.
* Scientists use the empirical method so that their results can be verified.
1. subject (n) / subjective (adj): a person (usually in a study) / relating to personal opinions
* Literature is often considered a subjective field because it involves so much emphasis on the feelings of the reader.
* The test subjects all reported difficulty with concentrating due to the music.
1. objective (adj): independent of personal opinions or feelings; unbiased
* Referees, judges, and scientists should be objective in their findings.
* It was difficult for the parents to be objective about their own child's performance.
1. affiliate (v & n): to attach, join, or be connected to a group
* His over-protective mother told his son not to affiliate with troublemakers.
* The point card can be used at this shop or any of our affiliates.
1. bias (n) / biased (adj): prejudice; a preconceived (and unfair) opinion
* Don’t trust pseudo-scientific findings from cigarette companies claiming that cigarettes are harmless. They are clearly biased.
* The decision clearly revealed the judges’ bias.

Master List for Teacher

maternal

alma mater

maternity

matricide

matrix

matrimony

patriarch

patron

pattern

patronym

patricide

fraternity

fratricide

fraternal

sorority

filial

affiliate