***Spelling/Vocabulary/Sentence Unit #19***

**1. Allocate to set something aside for a predetermined person or purpose**

*Wisely, Janet routinely allocated money to her college fund.*

**2. Audience people watching a performance**

*After having two tomatoes thrown at him, the comedian knew it’d be a tough audience.*

**3. Chaotic completely disordered and out of control**

*Woah! The gym was so chaotic when the home team hit the last-second, game-winning shot!*

**4. Contemplate to think about something seriously and at length**

*I stay awake nights contemplating many things: the universe, life,… and Hot Pockets.*

**5. Delinquent a person who has broken the law; unpaid or overdue**

*Unlike his angelic brother, Timmy is a juvenile delinquent.*

**6. Distinctive a behavior or detail characteristic of only one person, group, or thing**

 *Not only does* GetUp! Coffee *have a distinctive, rich aroma, but it also has four times the caffeine.*

**7. Euphoric feeling incredibly happy, almost crazy with happiness**

*Sasha was euphoric; she could go to the party after all.*

**8. Forfeit the act of giving something up as punishment**

*Frowning, the coach had to forfeit the game because too few players showed up.*

**9. Inevitable impossible to avoid or to prevent from happening**

 *After we lost our best player to injury, it was inevitable that we’d lose.*

**10. Juvenile immature or childish**

*“Quit pouting and behaving so immaturely,” scolded the grandmother.*

**11. Melee a noisy, confused fight**

*If I would have jumped in to try to stop the melee, I would have been killed.*

**12. Notorious well known for some bad feature, quality, or action**

*Nick the Knife, notorious for his blade-wielding skill, suddenly appeared from behind the mobster.*

**13. Perturb to frustrate someone to the point where they cannot think straight**

*Dan was perturbed by the pointless homework; he left several problems incomplete.*

**14. Propaganda deceptive, at least partly untrue information that is widely spread**

*Speaking confidently, Hitler deceived many through his use of propaganda.*

**15. Rapport a friendly relationship with shared respect, liking, and trust**

*The teacher had a great rapport with her students; she was well-liked by them.*

**16. Resemblance similarity in appearance to someone or something**

*Greg’s resemblance to his father is remarkable (they’ve been mistaken for brothers).*

**17. Sophisticated knowledgeable about the ways of the world; complex; up-to-date; smart**

 *“This is the most sophisticated security code I’ve ever encountered!” exclaimed the computer hacker.*

**18. Sweltering uncomfortably hot**

*While it was sweltering out in the sun, it was cool in the shade.*

**19. Tyrannical ruling with absolute power, cruelty, and no regard for other’s suffering**

*Due to King George III’s tyrannical rule, the American colonists rebelled.*

**20. Vulnerable unguarded against physical or emotional harm**

 *Although I feel vulnerable telling my feelings to the counselor, I do feel like it helps.*

**Sentence pattern: Each sentence should begin with “If” and have a comma after the beginning clause.**

1. If you are *delinquent* in paying your electricity bill, you may come home to a dark house one night.

2. If a boss maintains a good *rapport* with his employees, they’ll be more likely to work hard.

3. If anything is *inevitable*, it would be death.

4. If a teacher is *tyrannical* over his students, he could soon have a mutiny on his hands.