

Appendix

Strategy	Questions to ask	Example
Synonym	Does the writer provide another word nearby that has a <i>similar meaning</i> ?	Mr. Brown is quite affable. In fact, he reminds me of Ms. Baker. Do you remember how <u>kind</u> she was?
Antonym	Does the writer provide another word (or words) nearby with an <i>opposite meaning</i> ?	I miss Mr. Brown. Our new principal is cranky and <u>unapproachable</u> . Mr. Fry was so <u>affable</u> .
Definition	Does the writer provide the <i>meaning</i> of the word in <u>another part of the sentence</u> OR in another sentence nearby?	Mr. Brown is an <u>affable</u> principal. He is pleasantly easy to approach and always friendly.
Inference	Does the writer expect you, the reader, to use your <i>own knowledge and experience</i> to <i>guess</i> the most likely meaning of the word <i>in the kind of situation described</i> in the sentence?	You don't need to worry about talking to Mr. Brown. He is an <u>affable</u> principal.
Example	Does the writer show the meaning of the word by describing a real or common situation as an example?	Mr. Brown is an <u>affable</u> principal. He knows everybody's name. If you have a problem, talk to him.
Other clues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Is there a <i>picture, chart or table</i>, or some other kind of <i>image</i>? ● Is there any <i>more information in another part</i> of the reading? ● Check <i>headings, captions and titles</i> too. 	