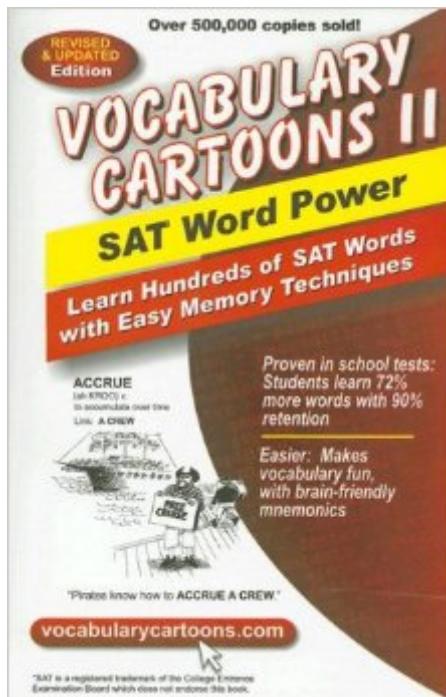


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This book is great! I am halfway through the 290 words and I remember all the ones i learned! the mnemonic devices utilize one way the brain learns: visual association. this book is not kidding when it claims that you will learn "a word a minute and youll never forget it". The visual mnemonics are hilarious and silly, often ridiculous, which is great because our brains tend to remember anomalies, and pictures are worth a thousand words remember? The pictures are very well done too. Here's one of my favorite examples:HUSBANDRY(HUZ bun dree)n.management of resources, esp. in agricultureLink: HUSBAND TREE*picture inserted of a woman standing proudly holding a pitchfork next to a tree. Male farmers are shown hanging by their trousers on the branches*"To help in her HUSBANDRY chores, Aunt Emma had her own HUSBAND TREE."(Examples Sentences)Bud's superb HUSBANDRY of his orange grove resulted in a larger than expected crop this year.(HUSBANDRY is the practive of conserving resources; to HUSBAND is to economize) Experts say the world's oil resources will soon be exhausted, and we must soon begin to HUSBAND oil.Everyone in our squad HUSBANDED their share of water for the long trek back to the

barracks. This mnemonic method helps you not only learn, but retain hundreds of words. So the next time you encounter the word *husbandry*, you will automatically think "husband tree" and then the picture of a bunch of men hanging from a tree will come into your mind, and then you will remember the funny sentence, and finally, the definition. btw, this will all happen in an instant.

Revised and Updated Edition! Unlike the second volume, the cartoons in the first volume are well drawn. I have several gripes with this book. It barely achieves its purpose. Before giving it to someone who greatly appreciated it, I went through the book and made corrections, so that the learner would not learn incorrect English. One would expect the pronunciations to be consistent and correct. The example sentences sound like a 7th grader's first attempt to use the word in a sentence. The definitions seem to use more SAT words to clarify the meaning of the word. I would think they would correct all the mistakes when they update the book. Following are some embarrassing mistakes:

Comprise: The word "comprise" is never followed by the word "of." The authors knew this rule, but still made the mistake of writing, "was comprised of..." and later forgetting to erase the "was." "It was not a pleasant surprise when the pirates discovered their treasure was comprised only party favors." "The first aid kit was comprised a bottle of aspirin, two gauze pads, and a pair of scissors."

Fathom: (fa THUM) Have you ever heard this word pronounced with emphasis on the last syllable? I checked all my dictionaries and of course the word is (FATH um).

Vol. 2: Terse: (terce) That is the helpful guide to pronunciation. First of all, who would use the letter "c" in guiding pronunciation? An "s" or a "k" will suffice. Secondly, even if the authors chose to use "c" to mean "s," the adjacent page has tenacious pronounced (teh NAY shus); the last "s" makes the appropriate sound. Be consistent!

Obtrude: (aub TROOD)

Obese: (oh BEECE)

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