***Spelling/Vocabulary/Sentence Unit #22***

**1. Analysis the examination of something in detail**

*According to my analysis, the numbers on your report are inaccurate.*

**2. Bargain something offered or bought at less than the usual price**

*Excited and eager to drive, I bought the used car for a bargain price of $1,000.*

**3. Chastise to criticize severely; to discipline by physical punishment**

*Simpson chastised the lazy employees, threatened to fire them, and then slammed the door.*

**4. Contribute to give effort or resources for a larger cause**

*If everyone contributed a little bit, we’d be able to order enough pizza for everyone.*

**5. Demeanor someone’s behavior, manner, or appearance**

*Underneath his bossy demeanor, he’s actually a kind person.*

**6. Dubious likely to be dishonest, untrustworthy; of uncertain quality**

*Dubious Danny denied delivering the donuts to the wrong diner.*

**7. Exceptional having or showing an unusually great quality or ability**

*Unlike those other boring English classes, Mr. Martin’s class is exceptional.*

**8. Frightening making one afraid or fearful**

*Frightening and loud, the howl of the mountain lions terrified the campers.*

**9. Hesitant slow to do or say something because of a lack of confidence**

*Billy was hesitant to get the cat out of the tree; it was way up there.*

**10. Ingredient a component of a mixture; a required element**

*To uncover Coke’s secret ingredient, we’ll have to break into their headquarters in Atlanta.*

**11. Laboratory a place where research and testing is carried out**

*We make four medicines in our laboratory: Oderrid, Flaborinse, Zitogone, and Bicepboost.*

**12. Meticulous extremely careful concerning details; only satisfied with perfection**

*With a meticulous eye and astounding skill, the artist painted a remarkable portrait.*

**13. Obedience the act or practice of following instructions**

*On the contrary, my dog was even more of a pain after obedience school.*

**14. Philanthropy the desire to improve the lives of others by donating lots of money**

*Having given millions to cancer research, Mr. Moneypants clearly believed in philanthropy.*

**15. Psycho severely out of touch with reality; crazy in a threatening way**

*Psycho Steve slapped Sally when she said she’d sell his skateboard.*

**16. Resolute strong in opinion; firmly resolved to accomplish a goal**

*Although you doubt me, I am resolute and my decision is final.*

**17. Speculate to think over the possibilities**

*We can speculate over whom will win the tournament, but we won’t know until each game is played.*

**18. Tantalize to tempt; to tease by letting something be seen but not had**

*Juicy and mouth-watering, watermelon in the market window tantalized the hungry children.*

**19. Unconscious unaware; “knocked out”; the part of the mind were repressed thought are stored** *Due his motorcycle accident, Al is still unconscious.*

**20. Weird strange or odd**

*Woah! The tiger fish is the weirdest fish I’ve ever seen!*

**Sentence pattern: Use a sentence that correctly employs a semicolon. Remember, a semicolon connects two complete sentences that are closely-related in topic. Note, there is one space after a semicolon.**

1. One of Microsoft owner Bill Gates’s hobbies is *philanthropy*; he even has his own foundation.

2. I could tell the salesman was *dubious*; something just seemed fishy about his sales pitch.

3. Don’t *tantalize* your brother with your ice cream; he already feels bad he can’t have any.

4. The policeman *chastised* the kids for skateboarding outside of the building; they could have knocked someone over.