## Greek Morphemes: $\mathcal{L}_{\text {lesson }} \mathcal{J}_{\text {wo }} N_{\text {totes }}$

Roots

| 1. arch | $=$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| 2. | archae |
| 3. dem | $=$ |
| 4. | gen |
| 5. | gan |
| 6. | $=$ |
| 7. | gan |

Prefixes

| 8. cia- | $=$ |
| ---: | :--- |
| 9. en- | $=$ |
| 10. epi- | $=$ |
| 11. hetero- | $=$ |
| 12. homo- | $=$ |
| $13 . ~ o l i g-$ | $=$ |

14. pan-; pant-; panto- =
15. poly- =

Suffixes

| 16. -ist | $=$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| 17. -ology | $=$ |
| 18. -ologist | $=$ |
| $19 .-$ ours | $=$ |

Now make your set of study cards for Lesson Two. Use them to review 5 to 8 minutes each day throughout the week. You will be pleased with the results of this daily investment.

## Greek Morphemes: $\mathcal{L e s s o n} \mathcal{J}_{\text {wo - Assignment }} A$

Directions: Write and work the first eight words through the Dictionary Definition level.


## Greek Morphemes: Lesson $\mathcal{T}_{\text {wo }}$ - Assignment $\mathcal{B}$

Write and work the last eight words through the Dictionary Definition level.


## Greek Morphemes: $^{2}$ Lesson $\mathcal{J}_{w o}$ - Assignment $\mathcal{C}$

C-1: Create a context clue sentence for any six of the words you worked in Assignments A and B, using at least one each of the four kinds of clues. Label each sentence as either D for definition, S for synonym, A for antonym, or E for example.

| Clue | Sentence |
| :--- | :--- |
|  | 1. |
|  | 2. |
|  | 3. |
|  | 4. |
|  | 5. |
|  | 6. |

C-2: Now create two new words, work each word through the My Definition level, and write a context clue for the created word.


## Greek Morphemes: $\mathcal{L e s s o n} \mathcal{J}_{\text {wo - Assignment }} \mathcal{D}$

Directions: Break each word apart as shown below and write a possible definition.


1. engonologist
2. pantogynologist
3. diascope $\qquad$
4. archaemaniac $\qquad$
5. homoarchy $\qquad$
6. polyheterodemologist $\qquad$
7. eugenist $\qquad$
8. diademoscope $\qquad$
9. archaedemophobia $\qquad$
10. microarchaegynophobiac $\qquad$
11. homophone $\qquad$
12. oligonist
13. episcope


## Greek Morphemes: $\mathcal{L}_{\text {esson }} \mathcal{J}_{\text {wo }}$ - Assignment $D_{\text {continued }}$

Directions: Look at the "created" words you worked for Lesson Two on the previous page and try to match them with the "funny definitions" below. Write the number of the word before each of the definitions. Not all words will be used.
$\qquad$ A. an echo
$\qquad$ B. the Samaritan in the story Jesus told
$\qquad$ C. female who casts a shapely shadow
$\qquad$ D. could be used to find hidden motives
$\qquad$ E. student with a desk in the corner
$\qquad$ F. would cause you never to visit an old folks' home
$\qquad$ G. antique collector
$\qquad$ H. re-election of a prior President
$\qquad$ I. person who runs from my great-grandmother

What funny definitions can you create to match one or more of the six words you did not match with a definition above?


## Greek $M_{\text {orphemes }}$ Words U/sed in Context

## Chapter 2: One Message in Three $\mathcal{L}_{\text {anguages }}$

"You cannot mean THE Rosetta Stone?" cried Soames incredulously as he snapped to attention. "The tablet that first proved man's understanding of written language systems and that cracked the code for Egyptian hieroglyphics?"
"The very one indeed," replied Botson, thoughtfully stroking his mustache.
"Well!" exclaimed Soames, "that POLYGON piece of stone, with its several edges broken at various angles, is a veritable key in the GENEALOGY of languages. I read in the London Times it was making a year-long tour across the ancient lands so favored by ARCHAEOLOGISTS to honor each of the HETEROGENEOUS languages transcribed upon it - ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics, middle Egyptian Demotic script, and ancient Greek, as I'm sure you well know." Soames rose from the chair and began pacing his six-foot frame back and forth as he continued, "And after leaving the British Museum in London, it made appearances first in Rome and then in Athens; thousands of people viewed it. The stone was received by the Egyptian Museum of Antiquities in Cairo by security just three days ago, and that
 is the last anyone has seen of it."
"Considering the DEMOGRAPHICS of the high number of relic hunters prowling those areas, the culprit could be nearly anyone," Botson thought aloud, stroking his rounded chin.
"Clever man you are, Botson, but theft is not ENDEMIC to these various peoples, or their OLIGARCHICAL governments," replied Soames. "In fact, the vast majority of relic hunters come from the new world - people with a MANIA for pieces of their ethnic history to keep and display for posterity." Soames fell silent a moment, his high forehead drawn into a frown, and then began muttering to himself, "...a mania...a mania... that word brings to mind someone with whom we've crossed paths and purposes in the past - a MEGALOMANIAC who would love nothing more than to spread ANARCHY upon the civilized world by robbing it of the keys to its language systems. Yes! This could be our man."
"But who...?" began Botson, as Soames cut him off.
"We must travel to Cairo, Egypt immediately," exclaimed Soames, "or else we'll be using all our word skills to write a new EULOGY for the Rosetta Stone. Book two tickets on the Orient Express, Botson, and passage on a steamer from Istanbul to Alexandria. From there we can go by train to Cairo. Hurry, my dear Botson - mankind needs us now more than ever before!"

## Greek Morphemes Review: $\mathcal{L e s s o n s} O_{n e} \mathcal{E} \mathcal{J}_{w o}$

Directions: Beside each Greek root, prefix, and suffix, write its meaning.

1. en-
2. ologist $\qquad$
3. biblio $\qquad$
4. megalo- $\qquad$
5. dia-
6. $\log$ $\qquad$
7. mega- $\qquad$
8. -st $\qquad$
9. gym $\qquad$
10. hetero $\qquad$
11. scop $\qquad$
12. archie $\qquad$
13. panto- $\qquad$
14. arch $\qquad$
15. eu- $\qquad$
16. gen $\qquad$
17. anthrop $\qquad$
18. cata- $\qquad$
19. -phobia $\qquad$
20. orig- $\qquad$
21. pan- $\qquad$
22. sym- $\qquad$
23. gram $\qquad$
24. a- $\qquad$
25 . tell-
25. miso
26. skept
27. dem
28. phon $\qquad$
29. -y
30. poly- $\qquad$
31. bibl
32. -ic
$\qquad$
33. yon $\qquad$
34. macro- $\qquad$
35. syn- $\qquad$
36. -mania $\qquad$
37. cato- $\qquad$
38. graph $\qquad$
39. micro- $\qquad$
40. phil $\qquad$
41. -ology $\qquad$
42. epi- $\qquad$
43. homo- $\qquad$
44. -maniac $\qquad$
45. pant- $\qquad$
46. tele- $\qquad$
47. -phobia $\qquad$
48. -us
49. an-

After you learn these morpheme meanings "frontwards," then learn them "backwards." Cover up the left column of the Greek morphemes, read the meaning you wrote, and say the Greek morpheme with that meaning.


## $\mathcal{L}_{\text {esson }} O_{n e}$



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## $\mathcal{L}_{\text {esson }} \mathcal{J}_{\text {wo }}$



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