

## Ship Unsinkable



“The God in whose hand thy breath is, and whose are all thy ways, hast thou not glorified.”

Daniel 5:23

### Vocabulary Bank

emigrate

launch

luxurious

immigrant

rival

accommodations



Many of the new words you are adding to your vocabulary have fine shades of meaning. You will want to learn those small differences so that you don't use the words incorrectly.

*Emigrate* and *immigrate* are two such words. They are related to the familiar word *migrate*. Both words have to do with moving from one place to another, but they have slightly different meanings.

*Emigrants* and *immigrants* both have left their country to settle in a different place. A easy way to keep *emigrate* and *immigrate* straight in your mind is to go by the first letter.

An Emigrant **E**xits a country. An Immigrant goes **I**nto a country.



**Write the two words in the correct blanks.**

- You are an \_\_\_\_\_ when you leave your country, but become an \_\_\_\_\_ when you settle in a new place.

*Launch* also has to do with movement. It carries the idea of *beginning*. The *Titanic* was launched, but it did not continue launching across the ocean. A rocket is launched, but it does not go launching on in space. Launching is just getting it started.



**Follow the directions.**

- Draw a line through the sentence in which *launched* is used incorrectly.
  - Grandpa launched into a long tale about his boyhood.
  - The old hound launched away the afternoon by the fireplace.
  - The teacher launched his new system for keeping the schoolroom neat.

3. Circle the places where you would expect *luxurious accommodations*.
- a. tree house
  - b. President’s home
  - c. basement of a church
  - d. hunting cabin
  - e. large hotel
  - f. home of a very rich man
  - g. milking parlor
  - h. palace



Have you caught the basic meaning of the word *rival* in the glossary? Mark each statement *true* or *false*.

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- 4. You can’t be a rival all by yourself.
- 5. Rivals can have fun together if they both are good losers.
- 6. Rivals can both win the game.
- 7. Rivals could both lose a contest.
- 8. Rivals work for something that only one can have.
- 9. Sue and Kitty both worked for 100% in spelling. They are rivals.

### Before the Story

“If we can’t have the fastest ship, we can build the biggest and nicest and safest.” Was it wrong for a steamship company to dream such a dream?



Read “Ship Unsinkable.”

### Learning From the Context



Do these activities.

10. Four times in the story you read the term *maiden* voyage. What kind of a voyage do you think that is? (Underline one choice.)
- a. A ship’s first voyage.
  - b. A ship’s sixteenth voyage.
  - c. A ship’s first voyage with a new captain in charge.

11. Another term was *first-class* passengers. First grade in school is the lowest grade. Are first-class passengers the lowest class? Explain the term.

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12. Fred said, "Our *watch* is about over," and "Let the next *watch* worry about the icebergs." What did he mean by *watch*? \_\_\_\_\_



Match the items in the columns by writing a letter at each number.

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|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 13. ___ greasers          | a. care for passenger needs          |
| 14. ___ captain           | b. owns the ocean liner              |
| 15. ___ emigrants         | c. where lookouts watched for danger |
| 16. ___ crow's nest       | d. have left their country           |
| 17. ___ wireless operator | e. those who sailed the ship         |
| 18. ___ servants          | f. fire the boilers                  |
| 19. ___ shipping company  | g. sends messages                    |
| 20. ___ crew              | h. Edward J. Smith                   |

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**Lesson 12**

**Can You Infer?**



Write *yes* if you infer the statement to be true from something you read in the story. If nothing in the story supports the statement, write *no*.

1. \_\_\_\_\_ A big ocean liner gives a smooth ride.
2. \_\_\_\_\_ They serve ham and eggs for breakfast.
3. \_\_\_\_\_ Shipping companies make a lot of money.
4. \_\_\_\_\_ First-class passengers enjoy a voyage more than steerage passengers.
5. \_\_\_\_\_ Lookouts climb a rope to the crow's nest.

- 6. \_\_\_\_\_ The White Star Line lost a lot of money.
- 7. \_\_\_\_\_ The White Star Line never built another ship.

### God Deserves All Glory



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This verse is what the prophet Daniel said to King Belshazzar just before he told the king the meaning of the words that had appeared so mysteriously on the wall.



Write how Daniel might have worded his message if he had been talking in modern English.

- 8. \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



The verse contains more than one truth. Cross out the statement that is not true.

- 9. a. Everyone’s life depends on God.
- b. All men fail to glorify God.
- c. Every person’s ways are subject to God’s power.
- d. Belshazzar had not given God the glory for giving him life and making him king.



Answer the question.

- 10. In what way did the makers of the *Titanic* fail to glorify God?  
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### Stretch Your Imagination

The story mentioned many people without naming them. If you stretch your imagination, you can think of hundreds of others whose lives were touched by the tragic event. They weren’t even mentioned, but you know they lived at the time and doubtless made remarks similar to these.



Use your imagination and think who could have made the following statements.

Example: If tickets didn't cost so much, I'd be on that new ship myself, headed for New York."

Who might have said that? Someone who watched the Titanic leave.

- 11. "Now you watch that those rolls don't burn. Captain Smith wants everything perfect for this first meal."

Who might have said that? \_\_\_\_\_

- 12. "Here lady, wrap up in this blanket. We'll soon have you out of this lifeboat and on our ship where you'll be safe and warm."

Who might have said that? \_\_\_\_\_

- 13. "John promised to send us some money. He said it wouldn't take more than a week on that fancy new ship. Wonder why we haven't gotten it?"

Who might have said that? \_\_\_\_\_

### Poem—"The Kayak"



Whisper the poem to yourself or read it aloud. Can you hear the rise and fall, the dance of the kayak on the waves?

- 14. Does the poem use perfect or imperfect rhyme? \_\_\_\_\_



The poem uses some words that may be unfamiliar. Read the line indicated and circle the definition that best fits the word from that line.

- 15. Line 3: *hardy* a. bold, brave, and rugged b. very hard
16. Line 13: *right* a. true b. set upright
17. Line 14: *trim* a. cut off the extra edges b. balance

 Compare the poem with the story.


- 18. The passengers on the *Titanic* had good reason to fear icebergs and waves. How did the poet feel about the same things? \_\_\_\_\_
- 19. The *Titanic* was the largest ship of its time. What size was the poet’s kayak?  
\_\_\_\_\_

 Write Daniel 5:23 from memory.

- 20. \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Home on His Own** **Lesson 13**

*Home on His Own*

 “Give to every man that asketh of thee; and of him that taketh away thy goods ask them not again.” Luke 6:30

**Vocabulary Bank**

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| adequate | verify    | scrutinize |
| perplex  | rejoinder | retrieve   |



 Write a vocabulary word in each sentence.

- 1. The hunter sent the dog to \_\_\_\_\_ the duck he had shot.
- 2. Tom always has a quick \_\_\_\_\_ to anything I say to him.
- 3. Please \_\_\_\_\_ your baggage to make sure no one has attempted to open it.
- 4. We need to \_\_\_\_\_ these measurements before we begin cutting.
- 5. “A puzzling case like this surely does \_\_\_\_\_ me,” said Dr. Robinson.