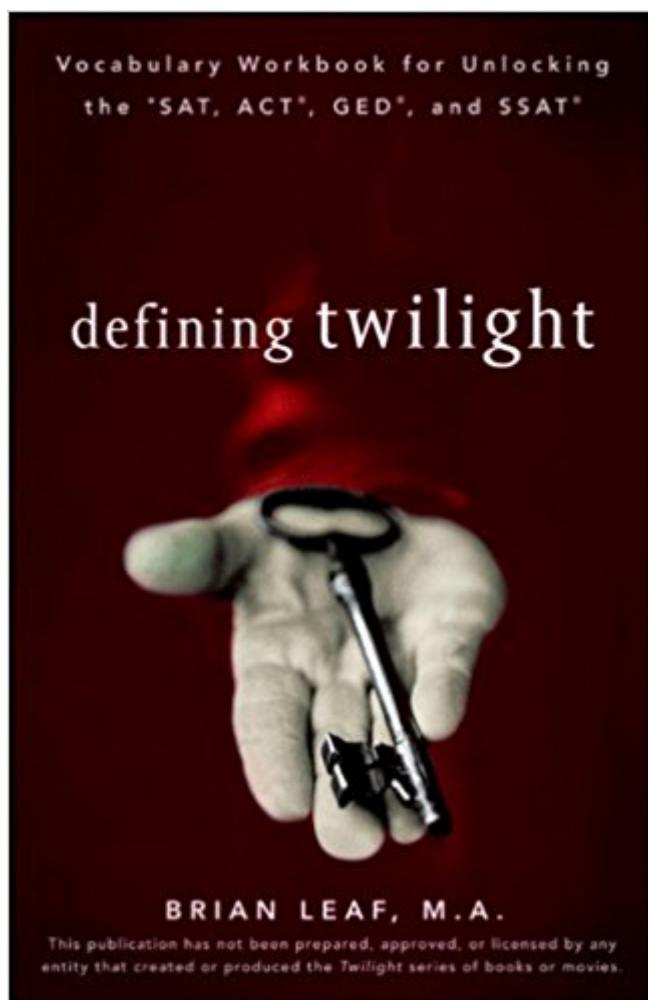


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# Defining Twilight: Vocabulary Workbook For Unlocking The SAT, ACT, GED, And SSAT (Defining Series)



## Synopsis

Can you resist the allure of Edward's myriad charms? His ocher eyes and tousled hair, the cadence of his speech, his chiseled alabaster skin, and his gratuitous charm? Will you hunt surreptitiously and tolerate the ceaseless deluge in Forks to evade the sun and uphold the facade? Join Edward and Bella as you learn more than 600 vocabulary words to improve your score on the \*SAT, ACT, GED, and SSAT exams! Use this workbook side-by-side with your own copy of Stephenie Meyer's *Twilight*! Each chapter of the workbook gives you eight words taken from *Twilight*, with page references for you to read the words in the context of your favorite novel. Define the words on your own before turning back to the workbook for their actual definitions. At the end of each section you'll take SAT, ACT, GED, and SSAT drills and quizzes to review and integrate what you've learned. Plus, you'll learn synonyms, Latin word parts, and memorization tools throughout the workbook.

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The book is easy to follow and has very helpful exercises for learning vocab. I really like how the concepts are explained in an engaging and fun way!

My mother-in-law kept telling me about these books, I was so impressed when I actually saw them that I quickly ordered my own set. I like that Brian Leaf has used the vocab from a popular novel that so many can relate too and I especially like the layout!

I bought it because i read i could skate through vocab learning, and did just that, and am now sharing it with my neighbors in high school who need a clever approach that makes it fun. All great feedback so far.

Do the SAT, ACT, GED and SSAT have anything in common with the book Twilight? They do now thanks to author Brian Leaf, who is the author of the new book "Defining Twilight." Brian Leaf is originally know for his four-book SAT and ACT test-prep series McGraw-Hill's Top 50 Skills."Defining Twilight" is a workbook that contains 40 groups of vocabulary words selected from

Twilight. Many of the words will show up throughout SAT, ACT, GED, or SSAT tests and his book makes it easier to learn 600 vocabulary words. What is neat too is that if you want to correspond with the book, each word tells you the page number it can be found in Twilight. So what you do is read a word and write the definition. It does make it easier if you read it from the Twilight book though, because you can check the context to properly define it. What I thought made the book even easier to use is that after you define words, the next page has the answers, so you don't have to search in the back of the book for an answer key. It really does make it easy to learn and practice. The book will also show synonyms, word parts, and memorization tools. I liked that this book is a 183-page workbook that is the perfect size to carry around and practice vocabulary, which is not one of my strong suits. Whether you are studying for a test or just want to brush up, I think Defining Twilight is worth checking out, especially if you want to become a Twilight Scholar! I know when I went through the workbook and then re-read Twilight I appreciated it more too! Disclosure: I received this book to review it. This review is 100% my opinion and has not been edited or reviewed by anyone. I was not compensated in any other way for this product review. You can read more of my reviews (and check out my giveaways) at [...]

Petulance. Providentially. Surreptitiously. Insolent. Omnipresent. Did you notice that these are SAT vocabulary words? Did you notice that they can also be found in Stephenie Meyer's Twilight? I recently read a review of Twilight, and the reviewer stated how the language felt like a teenager showing off what they learned in their last SAT prep class. I'm not sure I agree, but if it feels like SAT prep, and it looks like SAT prep, then, by all means, let's make it SAT Prep! And that is precisely what Brian Leaf does in his book, Defining Twilight, a vocabulary workbook for unlocking the SAT, ACT, GED, and SSAT. What better way to make the connection between vocabulary and writing than to choose a book that teens already love to read? I have to say, Brian Leaf's workbook is relatively painless. The layout of the book is great. Each section begins with 8 vocabulary words and the page you can find them in the Twilight text. Based on the context, you are to come up with your own definition. Then, you check the definition, its synonyms, word parts, and do memorization drills. In all, there are 40 groups of vocabulary words, adding almost 400 words to your vocabulary! I was worried about the page numbers relating to different editions of Twilight. I checked it against my own copy, which is a first edition hardcover, and all the page numbers matched up. No, I didn't do the entire workbook, and I was glad to see I knew the majority of the words highlighted in the book, but I had fun finding a few words that aren't currently a part of my everyday vocabulary. I am by no means a wordsmith, but I do enjoy building my bucket of 5-cent words. If you are preparing for one

of those dreaded standardized tests, and want to start out with something a lot less painful than the workbooks I had in high school, you should try Defining Twilight. (for less than \$10!) Now, I'm off to surreptitiously give my son some cough medicine.

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I could not take the SAT in high school; I am preparing for a college entrance exam after working a few years. I felt it better to prepare for the SAT in order to be ready for the test I will take in the future (I hope the test will be SAT-based). With my expanded vocabulary, I can communicate better with my college-educated friends. This book has me ready for the test I'll face soon. I'll look for some of the other titles authored by Brian Leaf, like the ACT Math, or ACT English, Reading, and Science.

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