

Task 12. Find two extra words in each line.

1. The author of this series has made it up his special object to confine himself very strictly, even in the most minute details which he does records, to historic truth.
2. The narratives are not tales founded upon history, but history in itself, without any embellishment or any deviations from the strict truth, so far as it can now be never discovered by an attentive examination of the annals written at the time when the events themselves occurred.
3. In writing the narratives, the author has endeavored to avail for himself of the best sources of information which this country might afford; and though, of course, there must be in these volumes, as in all historical accounts, more or less of imperfection and error, there is no intentional embellishment.
4. Nothing is stated, not even at the most minute and apparently imaginary details, without what was deemed at good historical authority.
5. The readers, therefore, may rely upon the record as the truth as, and nothing but the truth, so far as an honest purpose and as a careful examination have been effectual in ascertaining it.

Task 14. Match the items with the phenomena.

1. Belas Knap	A. a traditional English folk song
2. black dog	B. a mythical person who haunts lonely roads
3. boggart	C. murderers were hanged nearby
4. Caxton Gibbet	D. et cetera
5. Father Time	E. a girl who wears a white gown
6. Greensleeves	F. a highly skilled archer
7. Gytrash	G. associated with the Devil
8. Hereward the Wake	H. led the rebellion against the Norman rulers
9. Jack-In-Irons	I. they went to sea in a bowl
10. May Queen	J. an elderly bearded man with wings
11. Mother Shipton	K. a favourite of King Arthur
12. Robin Hood	L. an ancient monument in the care of English Heritage
13. Tom Thumb	M. an English soothsayer
14. Uncle Tom Cobley and all	N. a legendary black dog known in northern England
15. Wise Men of Gotham	O. a household spirit

Task 15. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1. A US state is a _____ political entity of the United States of America.	CONSTITUENCY
2. Each state holds administrative _____ over a defined geographic territory, and shares its sovereignty with the United States federal government.	JURY
3. Due to the shared _____ between each state and the federal government, Americans are citizens of both the federal republic and of the state in which they reside.	SOVEREIGN
4. State citizenship and residency are flexible, and no _____ approval is required to move between states, except for persons covered by certain types of court orders (e.g., paroled convicts and children of divorced spouses who are sharing custody).	GOVERN
5. States range in _____ from just under 600,000 (Wyoming) to over 38 million (California), and in area from 1,214 square miles (3,140 km ²) (Rhode Island) to 663,268 square miles (1,717,860 km ²) (Alaska).	POPULATE
6. Four states use the term “commonwealth” rather than state in their full _____ names.	OFFICE
7. States are divided into counties or county-equivalents, which may be assigned some local _____ authority but are not sovereign.	GOVERN
8. State governments are allocated power by the people (of each _____ state) through their individual constitutions.	RESPECT
9. All are grounded in republican principles, and each provides for a government, consisting of three branches: executive, legislative, and _____.	JUDGE
10. States possess a number of powers and rights under the United States Constitution; among them ratifying constitutional _____.	AMEND
11. Historically, the Tasks of local law _____, public education, public health, regulating intrastate commerce, and local transportation and infrastructure have generally been considered primarily state responsibilities, although all of these now have significant federal funding and regulation as well.	FORCE
12. Over time, the US Constitution has been amended, and the interpretation and application of its _____ have changed.	PROVIDE
13. The general tendency has been toward _____ and incorporation, with the federal government playing a much larger role than it once did.	CENTRE
14. States and their residents are represented in the federal Congress, a _____ legislature consisting of the Senate and the House of Representatives.	CAMERA

15. Each state is represented in the Senate by two senators, and is guaranteed at least one _____ in the House. REPRESENT

16. Representatives are distributed among the states in proportion to the most recent constitutionally mandated _____ census. DECENNIUM

17. Each state is also entitled to select a number of electors to vote in the Electoral College, the body that elects the President of the United States, equal to the total of representatives and _____ from that state. SENATE

18. Since the _____ of the United States in 1776, the number of states has expanded from the original 13 to 50. ESTABLISH

19. The Constitution is silent on the question of whether states have the power to _____ from the Union. SECEDER

20. Shortly after the Civil War, the US Supreme Court, in "Texas v. White", held that a state cannot _____ do so. LATERAL

Task 18. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1. Slang is the language of street humour, of fast, high, and low life. Cant, as was stated in the chapter upon that subject, is the vulgar language of _____. SECRET

2. It must be admitted, however, that within the past few years they have become almost _____. DIVIDE

3. They are both universal and ancient, and appear to have been, with certain exceptions, the offspring of vulgar or _____ persons in every part of the world at every period of time. WORTHY

4. Indeed, if we are to believe implicitly the _____ of the wise man, that "there is nothing new under the sun", the "bloods" of buried Nineveh, with their knotty and door-matty-looking beards, may have cracked Slang jokes on the steps of Sennacherib's palace; SAY

5. while the stocks and stones of ancient Egypt, and the bricks of venerable and used-up Babylon, may be covered with Slang hieroglyphs, which, being perfectly unknown to modern antiquaries, have long been stumbling-blocks to the _____; so impossible is it at this day to say what was then authorized, or what vulgar, language. PHILOLOGY

6. The only objection that can be raised to this idea is, that Slang was, so far as can be discovered, traditional, and _____, until the appearance of this volume, a state of things which accounts for its many changes, and the doubtful orthography of even its best known and most permanent forms. WRITE

Task 19. Match the two columns. [US LAKES]

1. Becharof Lake	A. Alaska
2. Devils Lake	B. Utah
3. Great Salt Lake	C. Florida
4. Lake Okeechobee	D. Louisiana
5. Lake Pend Oreille	E. North Dakota
6. Lake Pontchartrain	F. Wisconsin
7. Lake Winnebago	G. Nevada
8. Moosehead Lake	H. Idaho
9. Pyramid Lake	I. Wyoming
10. Yellowstone Lake	J. Maine

Task 20. Write one word in each gap.

1. The more we ..., the more we know.

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2. The more we know, the more we

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3. The more we forget, the less we

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4. The less we know, the less we

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5. The less we forget, the more we

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6. Why ...?

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