

1. The Right Word: Roget and his Thesaurus. Picture Books for Older Readers' category
2. Jen Bryant; illustrated by Melissa Sweet
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4. www.nea.org>Tools and Ideas>Lesson Plans
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<https://suzyred.com/The-Right-Word>
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5. Peter Mark Roget took an interest in words and created a tool that anyone could access. His never-ending lists were refined into a book that promised to always locate the perfect word choice. The illustrator designed collages that mirror the different stages of Roget's life.
6. Google search a subject. Verify which hits are valid. Create the list in Word.

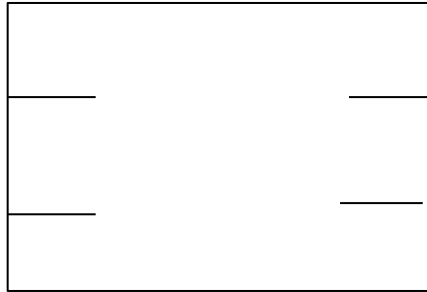
Pull up a library database such as the library online catalog. Devise a keyword search on one of the words mentioned in the book. Separate by subject, titles, and author if possible.
7. Create a pocket book. Use the tabs in the pockets to write a word on one side of the tab. Use the reverse side of the tab for the definition. Cut a piece of regular construction paper in half length-wise. Fold up one long edge and crease about ½ inch. Tape each end of the crease. Fold the piece into quarters to form four pockets. Cut paper to fit each pocket, or use the Ellison die-cut to form "playing cards" from the paper.

A fan book is also a great memory aid to store new words and their definitions. This is a simple book that can be utilized for vocabulary, genres, and book summaries. Materials: 10-15 slim rectangles (2" X 6"), hole punch, scissors, brad. Instructions: Cut at least 10-15 rectangles measuring 2 inches by 6 inches. Material can consist of construction paper, recycled greeting cards, wallpaper samples, or cardstock. Stack the rectangles and punch a hole at the lower end (centered). Insert the brad and spread the prongs to keep the rectangles (pages) in place. Spread out the pages in a fan-shape.

An accordion book and recycled card box will recreate the same type of long lists that Roget utilized. Fold a long strip of paper (at least 18 inches long and two inches wide) into accordion folds. Create a heading for the list. Add items until all of the spaces are filled on the paper. Add definitions on the reverse side of the paper to match the individual words. The instructions below tell how to make a "recycled card box" to hold the list.

Materials needed: back and front of a recycled greeting card (or 2 other pieces), scissors, ruler.

1. Cut the back from the front of the card along the fold line. 2. Line up the two pieces of cardstock on top of each other. 3 Cut four lines (about 1 ½ inches deep) equidistant from the sides as shown below:



4. Fold the tabs on each end and the two sides of each piece
5. Tuck the two outer tabs towards the middle and fold the center end piece over the two outer tabs.
6. Follow this same technique for all four end pieces
7. Tuck the top part of the box over the bottom part
8. Use for coupons, vocabulary cards, gift boxes, characters, genres, etc.

8. California State Standards:

Key Ideas and Details, gr. 6-8, RL 1-3; Craft and Structure, gr. 6-8, RL 4, 6