**Chapters 9, 10, & 11 Vocabulary**

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| **Word** | **Sentence** | **Meaning** |
| **Chapter 9** |  |  |
| reckon | He hand’t **reckoned** on this; but he had to make the best of it. Pg. 90) | **to figure out; calculate; determine** |
| shuffle | So he turned up his collar and **shuffled** across the top of the dam. (Pg. 90) | **move feet slowly along the ground without picking them up**  |
| skidding | He kept slipping into deep drifts of snow, and **skidding** on frozen puddles and tripping over fallen tree trunks… (Pg. 90) | **sliding out of control across a slick surface**  |
| chattering | He stood there so long that his teeth would have been **chattering** with cold even if they had not been **chattering** with fear. (Pg. 93) | **to tremble without control with teeth clicking together, especially when one is very cold.** |
| Goat(ing) | And he stood there **gloating** over the stone lion, and presently he did something very silly and childish (Pg. 96) | **feel good about something often at the expense of others**  |
| eerie | They all looked so strange standing there perfectly still, in the bright cold moonlight, that it was **eerie** work crossing the courtyard.(Pg. 96) | **creepy; scary; strange**  |
| threshold | Across the **threshold** lay a great wolf. (Pg 97) | **doorway or entrance** |
| **Chapter 10**  |  |  |
| fussing | “Now don’t you get **fussing**, there’s a dear,” said Mrs. Beaver. (Pg. 101) | **worrying over details or small, unimportant things** |
| abide | “I can’t **abide** the thought of that Witch fiddling with it,” said Mrs. Beaver. (Pg 102) | **patiently endure; in the negative- to find something unaccpetable**   |
| plaguey | “If you hadn’t all been in such a **plaguey** fuss when we were starting, I’d have brought some pillows,” said Mrs. Beaver. (Pg. 104) | **annoying; troublesome** |
| splutter | Then Mrs. Beaver handed round in the dark a little flask out of which everyone drank something-- it made one cough and **splutter** a little and stung the throat, but it also made you feel deliciously warm after you swallowed it. (Pg. 104) | **to make a spitting or choking sound** |
| scrambled | He knew he could **scramble** to the top of the bank among bushes and brambles without being seen; (Pg. 105) | **move quicky and urgently** |
| hilt | The **hilt** of the sword was of gold and it had a sheath and a sword belt and everything it needed, and it was just the right size for Peter to use. (Pg. 108)  | **Handle of a sword, knife or dagger** |
| quiver | “Susan, Eve’s Daughter,” said Father Christmas, “These are for you,” and he handed her a bow and a **quiver** full of arrows and little ivory horn. (Pg 108) | **long narrow case for holding arrows** |
| cordial | “In this bottle,” he said, “there is a **cordial** made of the juice of one of the fire-flowers that grow in the mountains of the sun.” (Pg 109) | **a special drink with healing qualities in it** |
| **chapter 11** |  |  |
| stale  | But the Witch suddenly turned on him with such a terrible expression on her face that he apologized and began to nibble at the bread, though it was so **stale** he could hardly get it down. (Pg. 112) | **no longer fresh** |
| gaiety | But when the whole party saw the sledge stopping and who was in it, all the **gaiety** went out of their faces. (Pg. 115) | **happiness; eagerness; excitement** |
| vermin | “Speak, **vermin**!” she said again. “Or do you want my dwarf to find you a tongue with his whip?” (Pg. 115) | **small, common animals or insects that are pests to human or other animals**  |
| whip | “Speak, vermin!” she said again. “Or do you want my dwarf to find you a tongue with his **whip**?” (Pg. 115) | **used to strike a person or animal as punishment** |
| gluttony | What is the meaning of all this **gluttony**, this waste, this self-indulgence? (Pg. 115) | **eating and drinking to excess, or too much** |
| self indulgence | What is the meaning of all this gluttony, this waste, this **self-indulgence**? (Pg. 115)  | **pleasing oneself, usually to excess.** |
| councillor(old Britain spelling) | “Are you my **councillor** or my slave?” said the Witch. (Pg. 119) | **advisor; someone who gives advice often to people in power.** |
| alighting | …wherever Edmund’s eyes turned he saw birds **alighting** on branches, or sailing overhead or chasing one another or having their little quarrels or tidying up their feathers with their beaks. (Pg. 122) | **to land; to settle after a flight** |