

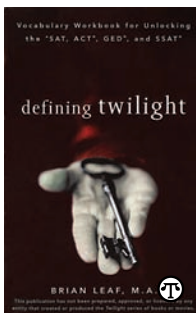


BOOK NEWS & NOTES

Defining Twilight

(NAPSA)—Fans of Stephenie Meyer’s “Twilight” series can’t resist the *allure* of Edward’s *myriad* charms—his *ocher* eyes and *tousled* hair, the *cadence* of his speech, his chiseled, *alabaster* skin—and it could improve their vocabulary.

A new study guide for mastering these vocabulary words and others found on the SAT, ACT, GED and SSAT exams can help students learn more than 600 words based on their context in the popular vampire-romance series.



To use the book, “Defining Twilight” (Wiley) by Brian Leaf, you refer to the page where each vocabulary word appears, read the word in context and come up with a definition. Then you check

your definitions against those provided in the workbook, make corrections and complete the drills.

The book also offers synonyms, word parts and memorization tools as well as drills and quizzes to integrate the new material.

“I would never have believed that students could study vocabulary and enjoy a great book like ‘Twilight’ at the same time, but Brian Leaf makes it possible,” said Peter Facinelli, who plays Dr. Carlisle Cullen in the “Twilight” saga movies.

The book will be followed with a “Defining New Moon” vocabulary guide. To learn more about the book and read an excerpt, visit www.cliffnotes.com/go/definingtwilight and the “Defining Twilight” Facebook page.