Directions: All of the chapter's vocabulary words fit horizontally into the chapter's theme: **Lifecycle Changes.** The vocabulary definitions are listed a–p below. Match the correct definition to each vocabulary word, to discover where to place them on the word grid.

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adolescence	physical maturity	unconditional love
puberty	emotional maturity	transitions
hormones	emotional intimacy	empty-nest syndrome
sex characteristics	commitment	integrity
gametes	marital adjustment	
cognition	self-directed	

- **a.** The period from childhood to adulthood
- **b.** The ability to experience a caring, loving relationship with another person with whom you can share your innermost feelings
- **c.** Able to make correct decisions about behavior when adults are not present to enforce rules
- **d.** The feelings of sadness or loneliness that accompany children's leaving home and entering adulthood
- e. A promise or a pledge
- **f.** The state at which the physical body and all its organs are fully developed
- **g.** The ability to reason and think out abstract solutions

- **h.** How well a person adjusts to marriage and to his or her spouse
- i. The time when a person begins to develop certain traits of adults of his or her own gender
- j. Love without limitation or qualification
- **k.** Traits related to a person's gender
- **1.** The state at which the mental and emotional capabilities of a person are fully developed
- **m.** A firm adherence to a moral code
- **n**. Reproductive cells
- **o.** Chemicals that help regulate many of your body's functions
- **p.** Critical changes that occur at all stages of life

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FOR USE WITH CHAPTER 20, LESSON 1

Friendship Under the Microscope

Directions: Even though Kate and Sasha are 15 and 17, and total opposites, they've been best friends for ten years. Kate says that differences, like how she's a junior and Sasha is a freshman, don't matter when it comes to friend-ship. "Our differences give us a chance to learn from each other," she says. "I love dance, fashion, and am a terrible romantic. Sash is big on sports, lives for excitement, and takes life for what it is. She's the best person anyone could want as a friend, and that's all that counts."

After reading the lesson on changes in adolescence, and learning the foundations most lasting friendships are built on, answer the following questions.

1. Do you think Kate and Sasha will remain close friends in the future? Why? Why not?

2. What about your close friendships? Explain the "cement" that holds you together.

3. Do you think future changes in your life will change the friendship? Why? Why not?

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FOR USE WITH CHAPTER 20, LESSON 2

You Can Help

Directions: As the scope of a devastating natural disaster is realized, a need to help seems to take over. People everywhere collect clothes, food, and money for relief workers and victims—they want to make a difference. Lesson 2 lists learning to contribute to society as one of the tasks of young adulthood. Read the lesson, and answer the following questions.

1. Identify what needs exist in your neighborhood or community.

2. What can you do to help meet those needs?

3. Why would it be important to your development as a teen to do so?

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FOR USE WITH CHAPTER 20, LESSON 3

Marriage: It's All About Choices

Directions: Read the following scenarios and, using the information from your book as a guide, identify the problem and offer helpful advice. Explain your reasoning.

1. Jamie and Brent have been dating for a year, seeing only each other. Now, as high school seniors, they have talked about marriage. Lately, Brent talks about their future as if they were already married; he refers to educational, housing, and financial quandaries all within the context of marrying immediately after school ends. He wants them both to find jobs, a small apartment, and go to a local community college. Jamie isn't so sure. She has a scholarship offer to study engineering at a prestigious out-of-state university. She feels she loves Brent, but finds the prospect of going away to school and a career in engineering alluring.

Problem:			
Advice:			

2. When Jessica and Eamon were first married, they had the same ambition: finish college and find good jobs. They met these goals together. Lately, however, there has been a growing friction between them. She complains he works too many hours. He says he does so because he wants to earn enough money to buy a house. Getting a house would allow them to start a family. Jessica, on the other hand, has her sights set on a new car and a European vacation. Eamon has also been unhappy with the amount of time she spends with her friends.

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Problem:
Advice:

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FOR USE WITH CHAPTER 20, LESSON 4

Transitions

Directions: Read the following passage about a married couple and describe possible physical, mental, emotional, and social transitions facing them in the years to come. Then, offer suggestions to reduce the effects of these transitions.

Sam and Linda have been married for 22 years. Sam is 48 and Linda is 45. They have two children, Maria and Richie, ages 18 and 16, respectively. Sam has been an architect for 26 years, while Linda has taught school for 24 years.

Physical transitions:
Suggestions:
Mental transitions:
Suggestions:
Emotional:
Suggestions:
Social:
Suggestions:

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STUDY TIPS:	 Read You'll Learn To for Look up the meaning Read the questions be 	of any unfamiliar voca	
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L esson 1 1. What is add	olescence?		
3. What are he	ormones, and what do the	ey do?	
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5. What ment	al changes does adolescen	ce bring about?	
6. Define <i>cogn</i>	iition		
7. Describe th	e emotional changes expe	rienced in adolescence	
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Lesson 2 9. Define <i>phys</i>	sical maturity.		
10. Define <i>emo</i>	tional maturity		

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11.	Define <i>emotional intimacy</i> .		
12.	List the four major aspects of life that i	mpact a person's emotional	l balance.
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13.	List two ways a young person can beg	in to achieve self-actualizati	ion
14.	Name two things that can influence ar	adolescent's ideas about a	career or occupation.
15.	son 3 Define <i>commitment</i> . List three differences between a dating		
17.	Name three factors that impact marita	,	
18.	Name seven issues that often cause pro	oblems in marriages	
9.	Explain why 60% of teen marriages en	d in divorce	

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0. Name the primary responsibilities of	f parenthood.	
1. Explain why you think giving uncor part of parenting.	1	
esson 4 2. Define <i>transitions.</i>		
3. Name the major transitions of middl		
how each affects a person.		
24. Name methods to make each of the f	four transitions less severe.	
25. Define <i>integrity</i> and explain its value	e in late adulthood.	
26. What are some options for adults in physically active?	0	•
27. Name two government programs th	at benefit older adults.	