**SAT Vocabulary Words – Week 14**

Capricious (adj) – fickle; changeable; (given to sudden changes or mood or behavior)

*Because of his capricious behavior, John found it difficult to hold a steady job.*

Equivocal (adj) – ambiguous; imprecise (open to more than one interpretation)

*Because the results of the lab test were equivocal, the experiment needed to be repeated.*

Duplicitous (adj) – deceitful; marked by deliberate deceptiveness in behavior or speech

*The obvious lie Charlene told Katy revealed her duplicitous character.*

*The politician’s campaign promises were duplicitous; he turned out to be a shady politician.*

Fabricate (v) – to make up in order to deceive

*Many parents fabricate fantastical stories to help their children fall asleep at night.*

Fallacy (n) – a false notion; a belief or idea that is false but many people believe is true

*It is a fallacy to assume all poor people are uneducated.*

*Mark’s fallacy on the workings of the stock market caused the family to lose a great deal of money.*

Mendacious (adj) – untruthful

*Chuck is mendacious about his vegetarianism because he eats chicken.*

*A product claiming to help you get ripped abs in a few days is mendacious advertising.*

Specious (adj) - plausible but not actually true

*The intruder tried to give the authorities a specious excuse regarding his presence in the building at night.*

*Although he could not deliver on them, the salesman made us several specious promises.*

Ambiguous (adj) – open to more than one interpretation

*Because the driving directions are ambiguous, I am using a reliable map.*

Ambivalent (adj) – uncertain (as to which path to take)

*When it comes to the election, I am ambivalent about the candidates.*

Apathetic (adj) – feeling or showing little emotion or interest

*Although James was apathetic about his classes, he loved playing football.*