

*Rosie Revere and the Raucous
Riveters: The Questioners*

VOCABULARY

Chapters 1 - 3	Student-friendly definition
contraption (p.3)	when a machine is so odd or complicated it is funny to look at
signal (p.3)	when you give a sign or message without using words
blared (p.3)	when a sound comes out loud and harsh
soar (p.4)	when something flies high up into the air
emergency (p.10)	when something serious happens that needs help right away
gigantic (p.10)	when something is enormously large
familiar (p.10)	when something is well known to you from before
disaster (p.10)	when something goes very wrong and causes big trouble
mysterious (p.12)	when something is hard to explain or understand
disguise (p.12)	when you wear something to hide who you really are

Chapters 4 - 7	Student-friendly definition
enormous (p.18)	when something is extremely large
embarrass (p.20)	when you feel awkward and shy in front of others
overwhelm (p.20)	when you feel flooded by too much at once
raucous (p.23)	when a group is loud, lively, and full of rough energy
contagious (p.23)	when something spreads easily from one person to another

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Chapters 4 - 7	Student-friendly definition
elegant (p.28)	when something is graceful and stylish
suspect (p.32)	when you think something might be true without proof
furious (p.40)	when you do something with great speed and energy

Chapters 8 - 13	Student-friendly definition
brainstorm (p. 42)	when you quickly think up as many ideas as you can
teeter (p.50)	when something wobbles as if it is about to fall
frustrate (p.69)	when you feel annoyed because something will not work
patience (p.69)	when you stay calm and can wait without getting upset

Chapters 14 - 19	Student-friendly definition
baffle (p.82)	when you are so confused you cannot understand
allergic (p. 84)	when your body reacts badly to a certain thing
donate (p.106)	when you give something away to help others
condition (p.106)	when you have an ongoing health problem
rare (p.106)	when something almost never happens

Chapters 20 - 22	Student-friendly definition
admire (p. 115)	when you look at something with respect and pleasure
honorary (p.118)	when a title is given as an honor, not earned the usual way
declare (p.118)	when you announce something clearly and officially