UNIT FOUR

Root

REG, REIG

Latin REX, REGIS, "king"

The King is regular

Regalia *once meant "the symbols and accessories of royalty"; we now use the word to refer to the decorations of any important person or group.*

1) REGAL (rē´ gəl) *adj.* Of or like a king or queen
Keith's *regal* costume for Halloween even included a cape and crown.
syn: royal

2) REIGN (rān) *n.* Authority; rule
The new queen caught a deadly disease, so her *reign* lasted only a month.
syn: power *ant:* servitude

3) REGICIDE (rej´ ə sīd) *n.* The murder of a king
L. regis + caedere, "to kill" = *killing of a king*
King John's son committed *regicide* to take over the country; he also killed his mother.

Root

VICT

Latin VINCERE, VICTUM, "to conquer"

The victor of The Hunger Games conquers all

The noun convict *means "someone who has been found guilty of a crime." or "felon."*

4) CONVICT (kən vikt´) *v.* To find guilty
L. con, "completely," + victum = *completely conquer*
Despite the evidence against him, Herman wouldn't admit that he committed the crime; the jury *convicted* him anyway.
ant: acquit

5) VICTORIOUS (vik tor´ ē əs) *adj.* Winning or succeeding
Helen was proud that she was *victorious* in the statewide spelling bee.
syn: successful *ant:* losing

6) EVICT (ē vikt´) *v.* To force to leave
L. e, "completely," + victum = *completely conquer, force out*
An aggressive intruder *evicted* the smaller birds from the nest.
syn: chase out *ant:* welcome

Root

POSS, POT

Latin POTENS, "powerful"
POSSE, "to be able"

A lions paws have powerful pots able to hurt

Roots begin again this week. Units 1-8 are now extra credit

7) POSSESSIVE (pə zes´ iv) *adj.* Wanting to own or control; jealous
Maria was very *possessive* of her toys and wouldn't let her little sister play with them.

8) POTENT (pō´ tənt) *adj.* Very strong or powerful
The tiny snake's venom was quick and *potent*; it could kill a person in less than ten minutes.
ant: weak

9) OMNIPOTENT (om nip´ ə tənt) *adj.* Ruling all; all-powerful
L. omnis, "all," + potens = *all-powerful*
King Charles I believed he was *omnipotent*, but he was overthrown and executed.
syn: almighty

Root

DOM

Latin DOMINARI, DOMINATUM, "to rule"

Dom is the ruler of the land

Domino also comes from dominari. *How do you think these words are related?*

10) DOMESTIC (də mes´ tik) *adj.* Having to do with the home
Harold felt that *domestic* tasks like dishwashing were beneath him.

11) DOMINATE (dom´ ə nāt) *v.* To rule completely
Our cheerleading team has *dominated* the annual tournament for three years.
syn: command *ant:* serve

12) DOMINION (də min´ yən) *n.* An area ruled or controlled
The *dominion* of the last Russian Czars was enormous, covering millions of square miles.
syn: territory

13) DOMICILE (dōm´ ə sīl) *n.* A home
When the divorced parents decided to stay in the same *domicile*, their kids were extremely happy.
syn: abode

Our backyard pond became the DOMICILE of a CROCODILE.