



**КИЇВСЬКИЙ НАЦІОНАЛЬНИЙ
УНІВЕРСИТЕТ
ІМЕНІ ТАРАСА ШЕВЧЕНКА
НАВЧАЛЬНО-НАУКОВИЙ ІНСТИТУТ
МІЖНАРОДНИХ ВІДНОСИН**

**МЕТОДИЧНІ РОЗРОБКИ
для студентів відділення Міжнародні відносини
на основі інаугураційних промов президентів
Сполучених Штатів Америки
Частина 2**

Київ-2026

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ВІДНОСИН**

Кафедра іноземних мов

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**Методичні розробки
для студентів відділення Міжнародні відносини
на основі інаугураційних промов президентів
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11.

Lyndon B. Johnson (the 36th President of the USA)

My fellow countrymen:

On this occasion the oath I have taken before you and before God is not mine alone, but ours together. We are one nation and one people. Our fate as a nation and our future as a people rest not upon one citizen but upon all citizens.

That is the majesty and the meaning of this moment.

For every generation there is a destiny. For some, history decides. For this generation the choice must be our own.

Even now, a rocket moves toward Mars. It reminds us that the world will not be the same for our children, or even for ourselves in a short span of years. The next man to stand here will look out on a scene that is different from our own.

Ours is a time of change--rapid and fantastic change--bearing the secrets of nature, multiplying the nations, placing in uncertain hands new weapons for mastery and destruction, shaking old values and uprooting old ways.

Our destiny in the midst of change will rest on the unchanged character of our people and on their faith.

THE AMERICAN COVENANT They came here--the exile and the stranger, brave but frightened--to find a place where a man could be his own man. They made a covenant with this land. Conceived in justice, written in liberty, bound in union, it was meant one day to inspire the hopes of all mankind. And it binds us still. If we keep its terms we shall flourish.

JUSTICE AND CHANGE First, justice was the promise that all who made the journey would share in the fruits of the land.

In a land of great wealth, families must not live in hopeless poverty. In a land rich in harvest, children just must not go hungry. In a land of healing miracles, neighbors must not suffer and die untended. In a great land of learning and scholars, young people must be taught to read and write.

For more than 30 years that I have served this Nation I have believed that this injustice to our people, this waste of our resources, was our real enemy. For 30 years or more, with the resources I have had, I have vigilantly fought against it. I have learned and I know that it will not surrender easily.

But change has given us new weapons. Before this generation of Americans is finished, this enemy will not only retreat, it will be conquered.

Justice requires us to remember: when any citizen denies his fellow, saying: "His color is not mine or his beliefs are strange and different," in that moment he betrays America, though his forebears created this Nation.

LIBERTY AND CHANGE Liberty was the second article of our covenant. It was self-government. It was our Bill of Rights. But it was more. America would be a place where each man could be proud to be himself: stretching his talents, rejoicing in his work, important in the life of his neighbors and his nation.

This has become more difficult in a world where change and growth seem to tower beyond the control and even the judgment of men. We must work to provide the knowledge and the surroundings which can enlarge the possibilities of every citizen.

THE WORLD AND CHANGE The American covenant called on us to help show the way for the liberation of man. And that is today our goal. Thus, if as a nation, there is much outside our control, as a people no stranger is outside our hope.

Change has brought new meaning to that old mission. We can never again stand aside, prideful in isolation. Terrific dangers and troubles that we once called "foreign" now constantly live among us. If American lives must end, and American treasure be spilled, in countries that we barely know, then that is the price that change has demanded of conviction and of our enduring covenant.

Think of our world as it looks from that rocket that is heading toward Mars. It is like a child's globe, hanging in space, the continent stuck to its side like colored maps. We are all fellow passengers on a dot of earth. And each of us, in the span of time, has really only a moment among our companions.

How incredible it is that in this fragile existence we should hate and destroy one another. There are possibilities enough for all who will abandon mastery over others to pursue mastery over nature. There is world enough for all to seek their happiness in their own way.

Our Nation's course is abundantly clear. We aspire to nothing that belongs to others. We seek no dominion over our fellow man, but man's dominion over tyranny and misery.

But more is required. Men want to be part of a common enterprise, a cause greater than themselves. And each of us must find a way to advance the purpose of the Nation, thus finding new purpose for ourselves. Without this, we will simply become a nation of strangers.

UNION AND CHANGE The third article is union. To those who were small and few against the wilderness, the success of liberty demanded the strength of union. Two centuries of change have made this true again.

No longer need capitalist and worker, farmer and clerk, city and countryside, struggle to divide our bounty. By working shoulder to shoulder together we can increase the bounty of all. We have discovered that every child who learns, and every man who finds work, and every sick body that is made whole--like a candle added to an altar--brightens the hope of all the faithful.

So let us reject any among us who seek to reopen old wounds and rekindle old hatreds. They stand in the way of a seeking nation.

Let us now join reason to faith and action to experience, to transform our unity of interest into a unity of purpose. For the hour and the day and the time are here to achieve progress without strife, to achieve change without hatred; not without difference of opinion but without the deep and abiding divisions which scar the union for generations.

THE AMERICAN BELIEF Under this covenant of justice, liberty, and union we have become a nation--prosperous, great, and mighty. And we have kept our freedom. But we have no promise from God that our greatness will endure. We have been allowed by Him to seek greatness with the sweat of our hands and the strength of our spirit.

I do not believe that the Great Society is the ordered, changeless, and sterile battalion of the ants. It is the excitement of becoming--always becoming, trying, probing, falling, resting, and trying again--but always trying and always gaining.

In each generation, with toil and tears, we have had to earn our heritage again. If we fail now then we will have forgotten in abundance what we learned in hardship: that democracy rests on faith, that freedom asks more than it gives, and the judgment of God is harshest on those who are most favored.

If we succeed it will not be because of what we have, but it will be because of what we are; not because of what we own, but rather because of what we believe.

For we are a nation of believers. Underneath the clamor of building and the rush of our day's pursuits, we are believers in justice and liberty and in our own union. We believe that every man must some day be free. And we believe in ourselves.

And that is the mistake that our enemies have always made. In my lifetime, in depression and in war they have awaited our defeat. Each time, from the secret places

of the American heart, came forth the faith that they could not see or that they could not even imagine. And it brought us victory. And it will again.

For this is what America is all about. It is the uncrossed desert and the unclimbed ridge. It is the star that is not reached and the harvest that is sleeping in the unplowed ground. Is our world gone? We say farewell. Is a new world coming? We welcome it, and we will bend it to the hopes Of man.

And to these trusted public servants and to my family, and those close friends of mine who have followed me down a long winding road, and to all the people of this Union and the world, I will repeat today what I said on that sorrowful day in November last year: I will lead and I will do the best I can.

But you, you must look within your own hearts to the old promises and to the old dreams. They will lead you best of all.

For myself, I ask only in the words of an ancient leader: "Give me now wisdom and knowledge, that I may go out and come in before this people: for who can judge this thy people, that is so great?"

A moderate Democrat and vigorous leader in the United States Senate, Johnson was elected vice president in 1960 and acceded to the presidency in 1963 upon the assassination of Pres. John F. Kennedy. During his administration he signed into law the Civil Rights Act (1964), the most comprehensive civil rights legislation since the Reconstruction era, initiated major social service programs, and bore the brunt of national opposition to his vast expansion of American involvement in the Vietnam War.

I. List of suggested words and phrases

1. covenant угода, договір, завіт
2. to surrender здаватися, піддаватися, поступатися
3. forebear предок, попередник
4. to rejoice радити, радіти, святкувати
5. mastery панування, мистецтво
6. strife боротьба, суперечка, зусилля
7. to scar залишати глибокі сліди

8. clamor шум, галас, шумні протести
9. ridge гірський хребет, вододіл
10. to aspire прагнути, домагатися
11. to conquer завойовувати

II. Find in the text English equivalents of the following words and word combinations.

1. неймовірний
2. крихкий
3. пліч-о-пліч
4. ненависть
5. могутній
6. незмінний
7. спадок
8. поразка
9. мудрість
10. цінності

III. Match the numbered words in list A with their lettered explanations in List B.

List A	List B
1. weapon	a). to go away from a place to escape from fighting
2. destruction	b). the length of something from one end to the other
3. destiny	c). to be very tall in a way that makes people feel respect
4. midst being destroyed	d). the action of destroying something, or the state of

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 5. exile | e). a feeling of being lonely |
| 6. covenant | f). the condition of being extremely poor |
| 7. wealth
another country | g). when someone has to leave their home and live in |
| 8. poverty
kill | h). any object or device used to inflict harm, damage or |
| 9. miracle | i). an ancestor |
| 10. to retreat
activity | j). in the middle of something, usually an event or |

IV. Check you know the meaning of these words and phrases and use them in the sentences of your own.

1. to take the oath
2. majesty
3. a short span of years
4. to uproot old ways
5. to stand aside
6. span of time
7. clamor of building
8. uncrossed desert
9. to shake old values
10. unclimbed ridge

V. Give synonyms to the following words.

1. destiny
2. to multiply
3. weapons

4. midst
5. brave
6. liberty
7. journey
8. to fight
9. to conquer
10. to betray
11. judgment
12. goal
13. rocket

VI. Write down the opposites of the following words or expressions.

1. poverty
2. to suffer
3. injustice
4. enemy
5. to conquer
6. to enlarge
7. liberation
8. isolation
9. to destroy
10. misery
11. victory

VII. Say it in Ukrainian.

1. to head forward

2. a child's globe
3. to pursue mastery
4. to advance the purpose
5. wilderness
6. to divide bounty
7. to reopen the wounds
8. abiding division
9. with toil and tears
10. a nation of believers
11. the unplowed ground
12. a long winding road

VIII. Paraphrase the italicized words.

1. "Even now, a rocket **moves toward** Mars."
2. "They made **a covenant** with this land."
3. "If we keep its terms **we shall flourish**."
4. "In a land **of great wealth**, families must not live in **hopeless poverty**."
5. "We can never again **stand aside, prideful in isolation**."
6. "We are all fellow passengers **on a dot of earth**."
7. "I do not believe that the Great Society is the ordered, **changeless, and sterile battalion** of the ants."
8. "It is **the uncrossed desert and the unclimbed ridge**."

IX. Show your understanding of the following quotes.

1. "A President's hardest task is not to do what is right, but to know what is right."

2. “Victory is no longer a truth. It is only a word to describe who is left alive in the ruins.”
3. “Make no mistake. There is no such thing as a conventional nuclear weapon.”

12.

January 20, 1969 (Richard Nixon)

Senator Dirksen, Mr. Chief Justice, Mr. Vice president, President Johnson, Vice president Humphrey, my fellow Americans-and my fellow citizens of the world community:

I ask you to share with me today the majesty of this moment. In the orderly transfer of power, we celebrate the unity that keeps us free.

Each moment in history is a fleeting time, precious and unique. But some stand out as moments of beginning, in which courses are set that shape decades or centuries.

This can be such a moment.

Forces now are converging that make possible, for the first time, the hope that many of man's deepest aspirations can at last be realized. The spiraling pace of change allows us to contemplate, within our own lifetime, advances that once would have taken centuries.

In throwing wide the horizons of space, we have discovered new horizons on earth.

For the first time, because the people of the world want peace, and the leaders of the world are afraid of war, the times are on the side of peace.

Eight years from now America will celebrate its 200th anniversary as a nation. Within the lifetime of most people now living, mankind will celebrate that great new year which comes only once in a thousand years--the beginning of the third millennium.

What kind of a nation we will be, what kind of a world we will live in, whether we shape the future in the image of our hopes, is ours to determine by our actions and our choices.

The greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker. This honor now beckons America--the chance to help lead the world at last out of the valley of

turmoil and onto that high ground of peace that man has dreamed of since the dawn of civilization.

If we succeed, generations to come will say of us now living that we mastered our moment, that we helped make the world safe for mankind.

This is our summons to greatness.

I believe the American people are ready to answer this call.

The second third of this century has been a time of proud achievement. We have made enormous strides in science and industry and agriculture. We have shared our wealth more broadly than ever. We have learned at last to manage a modern economy to assure its continued growth.

We have given freedom new reach. We have begun to make its promise real for black as well as for white.

We see the hope of tomorrow in the youth of today. I know America's youth. I believe in them. We can be proud that they are better educated, more committed, more passionately driven by conscience than any generation in our history.

No people has ever been so close to the achievement of a just and abundant society, or so possessed of the will to achieve it. And because our strengths are so great, we can afford to appraise our weaknesses with candor and to approach them with hope.

Standing in this same place a third of a century ago, Franklin Delano Roosevelt addressed a nation ravaged by depression and gripped in fear. He could say in surveying the Nation's troubles: "They concern, thank God, only material things." Our crisis today is in reverse.

We find ourselves rich in goods, but ragged in spirit; reaching with magnificent precision for the moon, but failing into raucous discord on earth.

We are caught in war, wanting peace. We are torn by division, wanting unity. We see around us empty lives, wanting fulfillment. We see tasks that need doing, waiting for hands to do them.

To a crisis of the spirit, we need an answer of the spirit.

And to find that answer, we need only look within ourselves.

When we listen to "the better angels of our nature," we find that they celebrate the simple things, the basic things--such as goodness, decency, love, kindness.

Greatness comes in simple trappings. The simple things are the ones most needed today if we are to surmount what divides us, and cement what unites us.

To lower our voices would be a simple thing.

In these difficult years, America has suffered from a fever of words; from inflated rhetoric that promises more than it can deliver; from angry rhetoric that fans discontents into hatreds; from bombastic rhetoric that postures instead of persuading.

We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another--until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices.

For its part, government will listen. We will strive to listen in new ways--to the voices of quiet anguish, the voices that speak without words, the voices of the heart--to the injured voices, the anxious voices, the voices that have despaired of being heard.

Those who have been left out, we will try to bring in.

Those left behind, we will help to catch up.

For all of our people, we will set as our goal the decent order that makes progress possible and our lives secure.

As we reach toward our hopes, our task is to build on what has gone before--not turning away from the old, but turning toward the new.

In this past third of a century, government has passed more laws, spent more money, initiated more programs than in all our previous history.

In pursuing our goals of full employment, better housing, excellence in education; in rebuilding our cities and improving our rural areas; in protecting our environment and enhancing the quality of life--in all these and more, we will and must press urgently forward.

We shall plan now for the day when our wealth can be transferred from the destruction of war abroad to the urgent needs of our people at home.

The American dream does not come to those who fall asleep.

But we are approaching the limits of what government alone can do.

Our greatest need now is to reach beyond government, to enlist the legions of the concerned and the committed.

What has to be done, has to be done by government and people together or it will not be done at all. The lesson of past agony is that without the people we can do nothing--with the people we can do everything.

To match the magnitude of our tasks, we need the energies of our people--enlisted not only in grand enterprises, but more importantly in those small, splendid efforts that make headlines in the neighborhood newspaper instead of the national journal.

With these, we can build a great cathedral of the spirit--each of us raising it one stone at a time, as he reaches out to his neighbor, helping, caring, doing.

I do not offer a life of uninspiring ease. I do not call for a life of grim sacrifice. I ask you to join in a high adventure--one as rich as humanity itself, and exciting as the times we live in.

The essence of freedom is that each of us shares in the shaping of his own destiny.

Until he has been part of a cause larger than himself, no man is truly whole.

The way to fulfillment is in the use of our talents. We achieve nobility in the spirit that inspires that use.

As we measure what can be done, we shall promise only what we know we can produce; but as we chart our goals, we shall be lifted by our dreams.

No man can be fully free while his neighbor is not. To go forward at all is to go forward together.

This means black and white together, as one nation, not two. The laws have caught up with our conscience. What remains is to give life to what is in the law: to insure at last that as all are born equal in dignity before God, all are born equal in dignity before man.

As we learn to go forward together at home, let us also seek to go forward together with all mankind.

Let us take as our goal: Where peace is unknown, make it welcome; where Peace is fragile, make it strong; where peace is temporary, make it permanent.

After a period of confrontation, we are entering an era of negotiation.

Let all nations know that during this administration our lines of communication will be open.

We seek an open world--open to ideas, open to the exchange of goods and people--a world in which no people, great or small, will live in angry isolation.

We cannot expect to make everyone our friend, but we can try to make no one our enemy.

Those who would be our adversaries, we invite to a peaceful competition--not in conquering territory or extending dominion, but in enriching the life of man.

As we explore the reaches of space, let us go to the new worlds together--not as new worlds to be conquered, but as a new adventure to be shared.

With those who are willing to join, let us cooperate to reduce the burden of arms, to strengthen the structure of peace, to lift up the poor and the hungry.

But to all those who would be tempted by weakness, let us leave no doubt that we will be as strong as we need to be for as long as we need to be.

Over the past 20 years, since I first came to this Capital as a freshman Congressman, I have visited most of the nations of the world. I have come to know the leaders of the world and the great forces, the hatreds, the fears that divide the world.

I know that peace does not come through wishing for it--that there is no substitute for days and even years of patient and prolonged diplomacy.

I also know the people of the world.

I have seen the hunger of a homeless child, the pain of a man wounded in battle, the grief of a mother who has lost her son. I know these have no ideology, no race.

I know America. I know the heart of America is good.

I speak from my own heart, and the heart of my country, the deep concern we have for those who suffer and those who sorrow.

I have taken an oath today in the presence of God and my countrymen to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States. To that oath I now add this sacred commitment: I shall consecrate my Office, my energies, and all the wisdom I can summon to the cause of peace among nations.

Let this message be heard by strong and weak alike:

The peace we seek--the peace we seek to win--is not victory over any other people, but the peace that comes "with healing in its wings"; with compassion for those who have suffered; with understanding for those who have opposed us; with the opportunity for all the peoples of this earth to choose their own destiny.

Only a few short weeks ago we shared the glory of man's first sight of the world as God sees it, as a single sphere reflecting light in the darkness.

As the Apollo astronauts flew over the moon's gray surface on Christmas Eve, they spoke to us of the beauty of earth-and in that voice so clear across the lunar distance, we heard them invoke God's blessing on its goodness.

In that moment, their view from the moon moved poet Archibald MacLeish to write: "To see the earth as it truly is, small and blue and beautiful in that eternal silence where it floats, is to see ourselves as riders on the earth together, brothers on that bright loveliness in the eternal cold--brothers who know now they are truly brothers."

In that moment of surpassing technological triumph, men turned their thoughts toward home and humanity-seeing in that far perspective that man's destiny on earth is not divisible; telling us that however far we reach into the cosmos, our destiny lies not in the stars but on earth itself, in our own hands, in our own hearts.

We have endured a long night of the American spirit. But as our eyes catch the dimness of the first rays of dawn, let us not curse the remaining dark. Let us gather the light.

Our destiny offers not the cup of despair, but the chalice of opportunity. So let us seize it not in fear, but in gladness-and "riders on the earth together," let us go forward, firm in our faith, steadfast in our purpose, cautious of the dangers, but sustained by our confidence in the will of God and the promise of man.

I. Make sure that you know Ukrainian equivalents:

1. Mr. Chief Justice
2. my fellow Americans
3. my fellow citizens of the world community
4. to share with me today the majesty of this moment
5. the orderly transfer of power
6. a fleeting time, precious and unique
7. some stand out as moments of beginning
8. spiraling pace of change
9. to bestow
- 10.within the lifetime
- 11.to beckon
- 12.generations to come
- 13.to master our moment

- 14.our summons to greatness
- 15.enormous strides in science
- 16.abundant society
- 17.ravaged by depression
- 18.gripped in fear
- 19.raucous discord
- 20.inflated rhetoric
- 21.the voices of quiet anguish
- 22.the voices that have despaired of being heard
- 23.to achieve nobility
- 24.the chalice of opportunity
- 25.to appraise our weaknesses

II. Give English equivalents:

1. зближуватися
2. протягом життя
3. дарувати
4. величезні досягнення в науці
5. пристойність
6. новачок у Конгресі
7. непохитні у своїх намірах
8. мої співгромадяни світової спільноти
9. справедливе і заможне суспільство
10. майбутні покоління
11. наше покликання до величі
12. величезні досягнення в науці
13. багате суспільство
14. розорений депресією
15. охоплений страхом

16. перебільшена риторика
17. голоси тихої муки
18. голоси, які зневірилися бути почутими.
19. досягти благородства
20. чаша можливостей
21. оцінити наші слабкості
22. грубий розбрат

III. Insert prepositions:

1. to shout ...
2. ... its part
3. Those left ... , we will help to catch
4. The laws have caught our conscience
5. gripped ... fear
6. He could say ... surveying the Nation's troubles
7. We find ourselves rich ... goods, but ragged ... spirit; reaching ... magnificent precision for the moon, but failing ... raucous discord on earth.
8. today is ... reverse
9. We are caught ... war
10. fans discontents ... hatreds
11. its part, government will listen

IV. Analyze the following:

1.the chance to help lead the world at last out of the valley of turmoil and onto that high ground of peace that man has dreamed of since the dawn of civilization.
2. We find ourselves rich in goods, but ragged in spirit; reaching with magnificent precision for the moon, but failing into raucous discord on earth.

3. To a crisis of the spirit, we need an answer of the spirit.
4. In these difficult years, America has suffered from a fever of words; from inflated rhetoric that promises more than it can deliver; from angry rhetoric that fans discontents into hatreds; from bombastic rhetoric that postures instead of persuading.
5. Our greatest need now is to reach beyond government, to enlist the legions of the concerned and the committed.
6. Until he has been part of a cause larger than himself, no man is truly whole.
7. No man can be fully free while his neighbor is not. To go forward at all is to go forward together.
8. The laws have caught up with our conscience.
9. In that moment of surpassing technological triumph, men turned their thoughts toward home and humanity-seeing in that far perspective that man's destiny on earth is not divisible; telling us that however far we reach into the cosmos, our destiny lies not in the stars but on earth itself, in our own hands, in our own hearts.
10. We have endured a long night of the American spirit.

V. Give synonyms:

1. generations to come
2. more committed
3. abundant society
4. so possessed of the will to achieve it.
5. to appraise our weaknesses
6. with candor
7. nation ravaged by depression and gripped in fear
8. raucous discord
9. quiet anguish
10. to initiate more programs

11.the magnitude of our tasks

VI. Give antonyms:

1. abundant society
2. more committed
3. the valley of turmoil
4. rural areas
5. uninspiring ease
6. adversary

VII. Explain the following statements:

1. ...a fleeting time, precious and unique
2. In throwing wide the horizons of space, we have discovered new horizons on earth.
3. the title of peacemaker
4. We see around us empty lives, wanting fulfillment
5. Our crisis today is in reverse.
6. rich in goods, but ragged in spirit
7. "the better angels of our nature"
8. Greatness comes in simple trappings
9. to lift up the poor and the hungry
- 10.surpassing technological triumph
- 11.the chalice of opportunity

VIII. Make these sentences complete, recalling the situations in which they are used in the text.

1. This honor now beckons America--the chance to help lead the world at last out of ... and onto that high ground of peace that man has dreamed of since ...
2. We have made enormous ... and agriculture.

3. We find ourselves rich in goods, but ...; reaching with magnificent precision for the moon, but failing into
4. We are caught in war,
5. To a crisis of the spirit, we need
6. And to find that answer, we need only
7. Greatness comes
8. The laws have caught up with
9. After a period of confrontation, we are entering
10. Those who would be our adversaries, we invite to a peaceful competition--not in conquering territory or extending dominion,

IX. Give examples to illustrate:

1. themes of unity, hope, peace, and progress for America and the world
2. the achievements of the recent past
3. the challenges facing the nation and humanity
4. calls for a collective effort to build a better future through cooperation, understanding, and moral strength
5. a balanced approach that combines government initiatives with active citizen participation,
6. the importance of humility, compassion, and a shared sense of destiny
7. the significance of space exploration as a symbol of human potential and a reminder of our interconnectedness on Earth.

X. Speak about the concepts and notions that are highlighted in the text.

1. Moment of Transition and Hope
2. Advancements and Achievements
3. Call for Unity and Spirit

4. Role of Government and Citizens
5. American Dream and Responsibility
6. Foreign Policy and Peace
7. Global Perspective and Humanity
8. Spiritual and Moral Foundations
9. Looking Forward

XI. What problems does the author put forward in his speech?

13.

Jimmy Carter (the 38th President Of the USA)

For myself and for our Nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land.

In this outward and physical ceremony, we attest once again to the inner and spiritual strength of our Nation. As my high school teacher, Miss Julia Coleman, used to say, "We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles."

Here before me is the Bible used in the inauguration of our first President, in 1789, and I have just taken the oath of office on the Bible my mother gave me just a few years ago, opened to a timeless admonition from the ancient prophet Micah: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

This inauguration ceremony marks a new beginning, a new dedication within our Government, and a new spirit among us all. A President may sense and proclaim that new spirit, but only a people can provide it.

Two centuries ago, our Nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom. But the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of this Nation still awaits its consummation. I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old dream.

Ours was the first society openly to define itself in terms of both spirituality and human liberty. It is that unique self-definition which has given us an exceptional appeal, but it also imposes on us a special obligation to take on those moral duties which, when assumed, seem invariably to be in our own best interests.

You have given me a great responsibility--to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are. Let us create together a new national spirit of unity and trust. Your strength can compensate for my weakness, and your wisdom can help to minimize my mistakes.

Let us learn together and laugh together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right.

The American dream endures. We must once again have full faith in our country--and in one another. I believe America can be better. We can be even stronger than before. Let our recent mistakes bring a resurgent commitment to the basic principles of our Nation, for we know that if we despise our own government, we have no future. We recall in special times when we have stood briefly, but magnificently, united. In those times no prize was beyond our grasp.

But we cannot dwell upon remembered glory. We cannot afford to drift. We reject the prospect of failure or mediocrity or an inferior quality of life for any person. Our Government must at the same time be both competent and compassionate.

We have already found a high degree of personal liberty, and we are now struggling to enhance equality of opportunity. Our commitment to human rights must be absolute, our laws fair, our national beauty preserved; the powerful must not persecute the weak, and human dignity must be enhanced.

We have learned that more is not necessarily better, that even our great Nation has its recognized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems. We cannot afford to do everything, nor can we afford to lack boldness as we meet the future. So, together, in a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common good, we must simply do our best.

Our Nation can be strong abroad only if it is strong at home. And we know that the best way to enhance freedom in other lands is to demonstrate here that our democratic system is worthy of emulation.

To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others. We will not behave in foreign places so as to violate our rules and standards here at home, for we know that the trust which our Nation earns is essential to our strength.

The world itself is now dominated by a new spirit. Peoples more numerous and more politically aware are craving, and now demanding, their place in the sun--not just for the benefit of their own physical condition, but for basic human rights.

The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day of a new beginning than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly humane.

We are a strong nation, and we will maintain strength so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat--a quiet strength based not merely on the size of an arsenal but on the nobility of ideas.

We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable, and we will fight our wars against poverty, ignorance, and injustice, for those are the enemies against which our forces can be honorably marshaled.

We are a proudly idealistic nation, but let no one confuse our idealism with weakness.

Because we are free, we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere. Our moral sense dictates a clear-cut preference for those societies which share with us an abiding respect for individual human rights. We do not seek to intimidate, but it is clear that a world which others can dominate with impunity would be inhospitable to decency and a threat to the well-being of all people.

The world is still engaged in a massive armaments race designed to ensure continuing equivalent strength among potential adversaries. We pledge perseverance and wisdom in our efforts to limit the world's armaments to those necessary for each nation's own domestic safety. And we will move this year a step toward our ultimate

goal--the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this Earth. We urge all other people to join us, for success can mean life instead of death.

Within us, the people of the United States, there is evident a serious and purposeful rekindling of confidence. And I join in the hope that when my time as your President has ended, people might say this about our Nation:

--that we had remembered the words of Micah and renewed our search for humility, mercy, and justice;

--that we had torn down the barriers that separated those of different race and region and religion, and where there had been mistrust, built unity, with a respect for diversity;

--that we had found productive work for those able to perform it;

--that we had strengthened the American family, which is the basis of our society;

--that we had ensured respect for the law and equal treatment under the law, for the weak and the powerful, for the rich and the poor; and

--that we had enabled our people to be proud of their own Government once again.

I would hope that the nations of the world might say that we had built a lasting peace, based not on weapons of war but on international policies which reflect our own most precious values.

These are not just my goals---and they will not be my accomplishments-but the affirmation of our Nation's continuing moral strength and our belief in an undiminished, ever-expanding American dream.

Thank you very much.

Jimmy Carter was a man of high principle, steadfast integrity, and deep religious faith who dedicated his life to public service. As private citizen and public official he pursued the causes of human rights, peace, and care for the least fortunate with passionate determination and boundless energy.

I. A List of suggested words and phrases

1. to attest свідчити, підтверджувати
2. to adjust упорядковувати, регулювати
3. admonition застереження, умовляння
4. prophet віщун, ознака, проповідник
5. consummation завершення, досягнення мети
6. to exemplify наводити приклад, ілюструвати
7. resurgent відроджений
8. commitment зобов'язання, передоручення
9. mediocrity посередність
10. emulation змагання, суперництво
11. to crave палко бажати, благати, потребувати
12. to tap відкривати, відводити, приєднувати
13. vigilant пильний, невисипний
14. vulnerable уразливий, ранимий
15. to marshal приводити в порядок, вишиковувати
16. to intimidate лякати, шантажувати
17. impunity безкарність
18. rekindling запалювання, розгоряння

II. Find in the text English equivalents of the following words and word combinations.

1. попередник
2. духовна міць
3. смілива мрія
4. самовизначення

5. молитися
6. індивідуальна пожертва
7. місце під сонцем
8. гуманний
9. загроза благополуччю
10. мудрість
11. довгостроковий мир

III. Match the numbered words in List A with their lettered explanations in List B.

List A	List B
1. prophet	a). something that prevents people from going into an area
2. mercy	b). modesty
3. milestone	c). not enough knowledge about something
4. a founder	d). someone sent by God to tell people what to do
5. to triumph	e). to hate someone and have no respect for them
6. to despise	f). to improve the quality of something
7. boldness	g). someone you are fighting against
8. ignorance	h). an important event in the history of something
9. decency	i). kindness that makes you forgive someone
10. adversary	j). a brave and confident way of behaving that shows no fear
11. perseverance	k). behavior that is good and acceptable in society
12. humility	l). to have a very great success or victory
13. barriers	m). the quality of persevering when things are different
14. to enhance	n). someone who establishes an organization

IV. Check you know the meaning of these words and phrases. Use them in the sentences of your own.

1. to heal the land
2. long quest for freedom
3. to urge a fresh faith in the old dream
4. to impose a special obligation
5. to lack boldness
6. to enhance freedom
7. to be proven in combat
8. a clear-cut preference
9. outward ceremony
10. timeless admonition

V. Give synonyms of the following words.

1. ceremony
2. timeless
3. dedication
4. liberty
5. faith
6. commitment
7. humane
8. combat
9. enemy
10. impunity

VI. Write down the opposites of the following words or expressions.

1. poverty
2. adversary
3. wisdom

4. elimination
5. success
6. justice
7. unity
8. diversity
9. to strengthen
10. accomplishment

VII. Say it in Ukrainian.

1. belief in a dream
2. precious values
3. equal treatment
4. to renew the search
5. massive armaments race
6. to pledge wisdom
7. domestic safety
8. abiding respect
9. nobility of ideas
10. a long quest for freedom
11. a clear-cut preference

VIII. Paraphrase the italicized words.

1. “A President may sense and **proclaim** that new spirit but only a people **can provide it.**”
2. “Two centuries ago our Nation’s birth was **a milestone** in the long **quest** for freedom.”
3. “Your strength **can compensate** for my weakness and your wisdom can help **to minimize** my mistakes.”
4. “In those times no prize was beyond our **grasp.**”

5. “We have already found **a might degree** of personal liberty and we are now struggling **to enhance** equality of opportunity.”
6. “The world itself **is now dominated** by a new spirit.”
7. “Our moral sense dictates **a clear-cut preference** for those societies which share with us an **abiding** respect for individual human rights.”
8. “And we will move this year a step toward our **ultimate goal – the elimination** of all nuclear weapons from this earth.”

IX. Show your understanding of the following quote.

“America did not invent human rights. In a very real sense . . . human rights invented America.”

14.

January 20, 1981 (Ronald Reagan)

Senator Hatfield, Mr. Chief Justice, Mr. President, Vice President Bush, Vice President Mondale, Senator Baker, Speaker O'Neill, Reverend Moomaw, and my fellow citizens:

To a few of us here today this is a solemn and most momentous occasion, and yet in the history of our nation it is a commonplace occurrence. The orderly transfer of authority as called for in the Constitution routinely takes place, as it has for almost two centuries, and few of us stop to think how unique we really are. In the eyes of many in the world, this every 4-year ceremony we accept as normal is nothing less than a miracle.

Mr. President, I want our fellow citizens to know how much you did to carry on this tradition. By your gracious cooperation in the transition process, you have shown a watching world that we are a united people pledged to maintaining a political system which guarantees individual liberty to a greater degree than any other, and I thank you and your people for all your help in maintaining the continuity which is the bulwark of our Republic.

The business of our nation goes forward. These United States are confronted with an economic affliction of great proportions. We suffer from the longest and one of the

worst sustained inflations in our national history. It distorts our economic decisions, penalizes thrift, and crushes the struggling young and the fixed-income elderly alike. It threatens to shatter the lives of millions of our people.

Idle industries have cast workers into unemployment, human misery, and personal indignity. Those who do work are denied a fair return for their labor by a tax system which penalizes successful achievement and keeps us from maintaining full productivity.

But great as our tax burden is, it has not kept pace with public spending. For decades we have piled deficit upon deficit, mortgaging our future and our children's future for the temporary convenience of the present. To continue this long trend is to guarantee tremendous social, cultural, political, and economic upheavals.

You and I, as individuals, can, by borrowing, live beyond our means, but for only a limited period of time. Why, then, should we think that collectively, as a nation, we're not bound by that same limitation? We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow. And let there be no misunderstanding: We are going to begin to act, beginning today.

The economic ills we suffer have come upon us over several decades. They will not go away in days, weeks, or months, but they will go away. They will go away because we as Americans have the capacity now, as we've had in the past, to do whatever needs to be done to preserve this last and greatest bastion of freedom.

In this present crisis, government is not the solution to our problem; government is the problem. From time to time we've been tempted to believe that society has become too complex to be managed by self-rule, that government by an elite group is superior to government for, by, and of the people. Well, if no one among us is capable of governing himself, then who among us has the capacity to govern someone else? All of us together, in and out of government, must bear the burden. The solutions we seek must be equitable, with no one group singled out to pay a higher price.

We hear much of special interest groups. Well, our concern must be for a special interest group that has been too long neglected. It knows no sectional boundaries or ethnic and racial divisions, and it crosses political party lines. It is made up of men and women who raise our food, patrol our streets, man our mines and factories, teach our children, keep our homes, and heal us when we're sick—professionals, industrialists, shopkeepers, clerks, cabbies, and truck drivers. They are, in short, "We the people," this breed called Americans.

Well, this administration's objective will be a healthy, vigorous, growing economy that provides equal opportunities for all Americans, with no barriers born of bigotry

or discrimination. Putting America back to work means putting all Americans back to work. Ending inflation means freeing all Americans from the terror of runaway living costs. All must share in the productive work of this "new beginning," and all must share in the bounty of a revived economy. With the idealism and fair play which are the core of our system and our strength, we can have a strong and prosperous America, at peace with itself and the world.

So, as we begin, let us take inventory. We are a nation that has a government—not the other way around. And this makes us special among the nations of the Earth. Our government has no power except that granted it by the people. It is time to check and reverse the growth of government, which shows signs of having grown beyond the consent of the governed.

It is my intention to curb the size and influence of the Federal establishment and to demand recognition of the distinction between the powers granted to the Federal Government and those reserved to the States or to the people. All of us need to be reminded that the Federal Government did not create the States; the States created the Federal Government.

Now, so there will be no misunderstanding, it's not my intention to do away with government. It is rather to make it work--work with us, not over us; to stand by our side, not ride on our back. Government can and must provide opportunity, not smother it; foster productivity, not stifle it.

If we look to the answer as to why for so many years we achieved so much, prospered as no other people on Earth, it was because here in this land we unleashed the energy and individual genius of man to a greater extent than has ever been done before. Freedom and the dignity of the individual have been more available and assured here than in any other place on Earth. The price for this freedom at times has been high, but we have never been unwilling to pay that price.

It is no coincidence that our present troubles parallel and are proportionate to the intervention and intrusion in our lives that result from unnecessary and excessive growth of government. It is time for us to realize that we're too great a nation to limit ourselves to small dreams. We're not, as some would have us believe, doomed to an inevitable decline. I do not believe in a fate that will fall on us no matter what we do. I do believe in a fate that will fall on us if we do nothing. So, with all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal. Let us renew our determination, our courage, and our strength. And let us renew our faith and our hope.

We have every right to dream heroic dreams. Those who say that we're in a time when there are not heroes, they just don't know where to look. You can see heroes every day going in and out of factory gates. Others, a handful in number, produce enough food to feed all of us and then the world beyond. You meet heroes across a counter, and they're on both sides of that counter. There are entrepreneurs with faith in themselves and faith in an idea who create new jobs, new wealth and opportunity. They're individuals and families whose taxes support the government and whose voluntary gifts support church, charity, culture, art, and education. Their patriotism is quiet, but deep. Their values sustain our national life.

Now, I have used the words "they" and "their" in speaking of these heroes. I could say "you" and "your," because I'm addressing the heroes of whom I speak—you, the citizens of this blessed land. Your dreams, your hopes, your goals are going to be the dreams, the hopes, and the goals of this administration, so help me God.

We shall reflect the compassion that is so much a part of your makeup. How can we love our country and not love our countrymen; and loving them, reach out a hand when they fall, heal them when they're sick, and provide opportunity to make them self-sufficient so they will be equal in fact and not just in theory?

Can we solve the problems confronting us? Well, the answer is an unequivocal and emphatic "yes." To paraphrase Winston Churchill, I did not take the oath I've just taken with the intention of presiding over the dissolution of the world's strongest economy.

In the days ahead I will propose removing the roadblocks that have slowed our economy and reduced productivity. Steps will be taken aimed at restoring the balance between the various levels of government. Progress may be slow, measured in inches and feet, not miles, but we will progress. It is time to reawaken this industrial giant, to get government back within its means, and to lighten our punitive tax burden. And these will be our first priorities, and on these principles there will be no compromise.

On the eve of our struggle for independence a man who might have been one of the greatest among the Founding Fathers, Dr. Joseph Warren, president of the Massachusetts Congress, said to his fellow Americans, "Our country is in danger, but not to be despaired of On you depend the fortunes of America. You are to decide the important questions upon which rests the happiness and the liberty of millions yet unborn. Act worthy of yourselves."

Well, I believe we, the Americans of today, are ready to act worthy of ourselves, ready to do what must be done to ensure happiness and liberty for ourselves, our children, and our children's children. And as we renew ourselves here in our own

land, we will be seen as having greater strength throughout the world. We will again be the exemplar of freedom and a beacon of hope for those who do not now have freedom.

To those neighbors and allies who share our freedom, we will strengthen our historic ties and assure them of our support and firm commitment. We will match loyalty with loyalty. We will strive for mutually beneficial relations. We will not use our friendship to impose on their sovereignty, for our own sovereignty is not for sale.

As for the enemies of freedom, those who are potential adversaries, they will be reminded that peace is the highest aspiration of the American people. We will negotiate for it, sacrifice for it; we will not surrender for it, now or ever.

Our forbearance should never be misunderstood. Our reluctance for conflict should not be misjudged as a failure of will. When action is required to preserve our national security, we will act. We will maintain sufficient strength to prevail if need be, knowing that if we do so we have the best chance of never having to use that strength.

Above all, we must realize that no arsenal or no weapon in the arsenals of the world is so formidable as the will and moral courage of free men and women. It is a weapon our adversaries in today's world do not have. It is a weapon that we as Americans do have. Let that be understood by those who practice terrorism and prey upon their neighbors.

I'm told that tens of thousands of prayer meetings are being held on this day, and for that I'm deeply grateful. We are a nation under God, and I believe God intended for us to be free. It would be fitting and good, I think, if on each Inaugural Day in future years it should be declared a day of prayer.

This is the first time in our history that this ceremony has been held, as you've been told, on this West Front of the Capitol. Standing here, one faces a magnificent vista, opening up on this city's special beauty and history. At the end of this open mall are those shrines to the giants on whose shoulders we stand.

Directly in front of me, the monument to a monumental man, George Washington, father of our country. A man of humility who came to greatness reluctantly. He led America out of revolutionary victory into infant nationhood. Off to one side, the stately memorial to Thomas Jefferson. The Declaration of Independence flames with his eloquence. And then, beyond the Reflecting Pool, the dignified columns of the Lincoln Memorial. Whoever would understand in his heart the meaning of America will find it in the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Beyond those monuments to heroism is the Potomac River, and on the far shore the sloping hills of Arlington National Cemetery, with its row upon row of simple white markers bearing crosses or Stars of David. They add up to only a tiny fraction of the price that has been paid for our freedom.

Each one of those markers is a monument to the kind of hero I spoke of earlier. Their lives ended in places called Belleau Wood, The Argonne, Omaha Beach, Salerno, and halfway around the world on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Pork Chop Hill, the Chosin Reservoir, and in a hundred rice paddies and jungles of a place called Vietnam.

Under one such marker lies a young man, Martin Treptow, who left his job in a small town barbershop in 1917 to go to France with the famed Rainbow Division. There, on the western front, he was killed trying to carry a message between battalions under heavy artillery fire.

We're told that on his body was found a diary. On the flyleaf under the heading, "My Pledge," he had written these words: "America must win this war. Therefore I will work, I will save, I will sacrifice, I will endure, I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost, as if the issue of the whole struggle depended on me alone."

The crisis we are facing today does not require of us the kind of sacrifice that Martin Treptow and so many thousands of others were called upon to make. It does require, however, our best effort and our willingness to believe in ourselves and to believe in our capacity to perform great deeds, to believe that together with God's help we can and will resolve the problems which now confront us.

And after all, why shouldn't we believe that? We are Americans.

God bless you, and thank you.

I. Make sure that you know Ukrainian equivalents:

1. Mr. Chief Justice
2. Reverend
3. a commonplace occurrence
4. to carry on this tradition
5. gracious cooperation in the transition process
6. a watching world
7. the bulwark of our Republic

8. sustained inflations
9. to distort decisions
10. to be confronted with an economic affliction of great proportions
11. to penalize thrift
12. to foster productivity
13. to stifle
14. to smother
15. idle industries
16. to mortgage our future
17. bigotry
18. bounty
19. to reflect the compassion
20. countrymen
21. unequivocal
22. in the days ahead
23. punitive tax burden
24. to act worthy of ourselves
25. on the eve of our struggle
26. ally
27. to impose on their sovereignty
28. forbearance
29. to be misjudged
30. a failure of will
31. formidable
32. prayer meetings
33. a man of humility
34. off to one side

II. Give English equivalents:

1. звичайна подія

2. продовжувати цю традицію
3. люб'язне співробітництво в процесі переходу
4. пане Голово Верховного суду
5. преподобний
6. світ, що спостерігає
7. опора нашої Республіки
8. тривала інфляція
9. спотворювати рішення
10. грізний
11. душити
12. молитовні збори
13. людина смиренна
14. на іншій стороні
15. зіткнутися з економічною скрутою величезних масштабів
16. сприяти продуктивності
17. придушувати
18. непрацюючі галузі промисловості
19. фанатизм
20. союзник
21. нав'язувати суверенітет
22. терпіння
23. бути неправильно зрозумілим
24. щедрість
25. співвітчизники
26. однозначний
27. у найближчі дні
28. каральний податковий тягар
29. діяти гідно для себе
30. напередодні нашої боротьби

III. Insert prepositions:

1. presiding ...
2. aimed ... restoring the balance
3. ... decades we have piled deficit ... deficit
4. to live ... one`s means
5. ... several decades
6. to go away ... days, weeks, or months
7. to be ... peace with itself and the world
8. to stand ... our side
9. the price for this freedom ... times has been high
10. to impose ... their sovereignty

IV. Analyze the following:

1. ...we are a united people pledged to maintaining a political system which guarantees individual liberty to a greater degree than any other, and I thank you and your people for all your help in maintaining the continuity which is the bulwark of our Republic.
2.all must share in the bounty of a revived economy
3. On the eve of our struggle for independence a man who might have been one of the greatest among the Founding Fathers, Dr. Joseph Warren, president of the Massachusetts Congress, said to his fellow Americans, "Our country is in danger, but not to be despaired of On you depend the fortunes of America. You are to decide the important questions upon which rests the happiness and the liberty of millions yet unborn. Act worthy of yourselves."
4. Putting America back to work means putting all Americans back to work.
5. We are a nation under God

V. Give synonyms:

1. most momentous occasion
2. a commonplace occurrence
3. a miracle
4. gracious cooperation

5. sustained inflations
6. economic affliction
7. upheaval
8. we're not bound by that same limitation
9. to preserve
10. bastion of freedom
11. equitable
12. neglected
13. concern
14. bounty
15. the core of our system
16. prosperous America
17. to reverse the growth of government
18. to curb the size and influence
19. to demand recognition of the distinction
20. to stand by our side
21. not to smother
22. to foster productivity, not stifle it
23. It is no coincidence
24. doomed to an inevitable decline
25. a handful in number
26. the problems confronting us
27. unequivocal
28. In the days ahead
29. beacon of hope
30. adversary
31. forbearance
32. reluctance for conflict
33. to be misjudged
34. a failure of will

- 35. if need be
- 36.to prevail
- 37.formidable
- 38.to prey upon one`s neighbors
- 39.Off to one side eloquence
- 40. willingness
- 41. capacity to perform great deeds

VI. Give antonyms:

- 1. a commonplace occurrence
- 2. the orderly transfer of authority
- 3. economic affliction
- 4. sustained inflations
- 5. equitable
- 6. to foster productivity
- 7. to reverse
- 8. to curb the size and influence
- 9. adversary
- 10. sloping hills

VII. Explain the following :

- 1. to mortgage our future
- 2. bigotry
- 3. to shatter the lives of millions of our people
- 4. Idle industries have cast workers into unemployment...
- 5. All of us together, in and out of government, must bear the burden.
- 6. the terror of runaway living costs
- 7. all must share in the bounty of a revived economy
- 8. we unleashed the energy and individual genius of man to a greater extent than has ever been done before

9. let us take inventory
- 10.... the Americans of today, are ready to act worthy of ourselves

VIII. Make these sentences complete, recalling the situations in which they are used in the text.

1. By your ... in the transition process, you have shown a that we are a united people pledged to maintaining a political system ...
2. It our economic decisions, thrift, and crushes the struggling young and the fixed-income elderly alike.
3. They will not go away ...,,, but they will go away.
4. Americans have the capacity now, as we've had in the past, to do whatever needs to be done
5. Well, this administration's objective will be a healthy, vigorous, growing economy that provides equal opportunities for all Americans,
6. signs of having grown beyond the consent
7. All of us need to be reminded that the Federal Government did not create the States; the States
8. We will not use our friendship to impose on their sovereignty,
9. It is rather to make it work--work with us, ...; to stand by our side,
10. As for the enemies of freedom, those who are potential adversaries, they will be reminded that peace is

IX. Give examples to illustrate:

- a. Reagan vision for America
- b. themes of limited government
- c. individual liberty
- d. economic renewal
- e. national strength
- f. patriotism and faith in God

X. What concepts and notions are highlighted in the text?

XI. Express your own understanding of the following points of the text...

1. Respect for Democratic Traditions
2. Economic Challenges and Solutions
3. Limited Government and State Power
4. Patriotism and Civic Virtue
5. Defense and Foreign Policy
6. Religion and National Identity
7. Historical Reflection and Inspiration
8. Call to Action

XII. What problems does the author put forward in his speech?

15.

George Bush (the 41st President of the USA)

Mr. Chief Justice, Mr. President, Vice President Quayle, Senator Mitchell, Speaker Wright, Senator Dole, Congressman Michel, and fellow citizens, neighbors, and friends:

There is a man here who has earned a lasting place in our hearts and in our history. President Reagan, on behalf of our nation, I thank you for the wonderful things that you have done for America.

I've just repeated word for word the oath taken by George Washington 200 years ago, and the Bible on which I placed my hand is the Bible on which he placed his. It is right that the memory of Washington be with us today not only because this is our bicentennial inauguration but because Washington remains the Father of our Country. And he would, I think, be gladdened by this day; for today is the concrete expression of a stunning fact: our continuity, these 200 years, since our government began.

We meet on democracy's front porch. A good place to talk as neighbors and as friends. For this is a day when our nation is made whole, when our differences, for a moment, are suspended. And my first act as President is a prayer. I ask you to bow your heads.

Heavenly Father, we bow our heads and thank You for Your love. Accept our thanks for the peace that yields this day and the shared faith that makes its continuance likely. Make us strong to do Your work, willing to heed and hear Your will, and write on our hearts these words: "Use power to help people." For we are given power not to advance our own purposes, nor to make a great show in the world, nor a name. There is but one just use of power, and it is to serve people. Help us remember, Lord.

Amen.

I come before you and assume the Presidency at a moment rich with promise. We live in a peaceful, prosperous time, but we can make it better. For a new breeze is blowing, and a world refreshed by freedom seems reborn. For in man's heart, if not in fact, the day of the dictator is over. The totalitarian era is passing, its old ideas blown away like leaves from an ancient, lifeless tree. A new breeze is blowing, and a nation refreshed by freedom stands ready to push on. There is new ground to be broken and new action to be taken. There are times when the future seems thick as a fog; you sit and wait, hoping the mists will lift and reveal the right path. But this is a time when the future seems a door you can walk right through into a room called tomorrow.

Great nations of the world are moving toward democracy through the door to freedom. Men and women of the world move toward free markets through the door to prosperity. The people of the world agitate for free expression and free thought through the door to the moral and intellectual satisfactions that only liberty allows. We know what works: Freedom works. We know what's right: Freedom is right. We know how to secure a more just and prosperous life for man on Earth: through free markets, free speech, free elections, and the exercise of free will unhampered by the state.

For the first time in this century, for the first time in perhaps all history, man does not have to invent a system by which to live. We don't have to talk late into the night about which form of government is better. We don't have to wrest justice from the kings. We only have to summon it from within ourselves. We must act on what we know. I take as my guide the hope of a saint: In crucial things, unity; in important things, diversity; in all things, generosity.

America today is a proud, free nation, decent and civil, a place we cannot help but love. We know in our hearts, not loudly and proudly but as a simple fact, that this country has meaning beyond what we see, and that our strength is a force for good. But have we changed as a nation even in our time? Are we enthralled with material things, less appreciative of the nobility of work and sacrifice?

My friends, we are not the sum of our possessions. They are not the measure of our lives. In our hearts we know what matters. We cannot hope only to leave our children a bigger car, a bigger bank account. We must hope to give them a sense of what it means to be a loyal friend; a loving parent; a citizen who leaves his home, his neighborhood, and town better than he found it. And what do we want the men and women who work with us to say when we're no longer there? That we were more driven to succeed than anyone around us? Or that we stopped to ask if a sick child had gotten better and stayed a moment there to trade a word of friendship?

No President, no government can teach us to remember what is best in what we are. But if the man you have chosen to lead this government can help make a difference; if he can celebrate the quieter, deeper successes that are made not of gold and silk but of better hearts and finer souls; if he can do these things, then he must.

America is never wholly herself unless she is engaged in high moral principle. We as a people have such a purpose today. It is to make kinder the face of the Nation and gentler the face of the world. My friends, we have work to do. There are the homeless, lost and roaming. There are the children who have nothing, no love and no normalcy. There are those who cannot free themselves of enslavement to whatever addiction -- drugs, welfare, the demoralization that rules the slums. There is crime to be conquered, the rough crime of the streets. There are young women to be helped who are about to become mothers of children they can't care for and might not love. They need our care, our guidance, and our education, though we bless them for choosing life.

The old solution, the old way, was to think that public money alone could end these problems. But we have learned that that is not so. And in any case, our funds are low. We have a deficit to bring down. We have more will than wallet, but will is what we

need. We will make the hard choices, looking at what we have and perhaps allocating it differently, making our decisions based on honest need and prudent safety. And then we will do the wisest thing of all. We will turn to the only resource we have that in times of need always grows: the goodness and the courage of the American people. And I am speaking of a new engagement in the lives of others, a new activism, hands-on and involved, that gets the job done. We must bring in the generations, harnessing the unused talent of the elderly and the unfocused energy of the young. For not only leadership is passed from generation to generation but so is stewardship. And the generation born after the Second World War has come of age.

I have spoken of a Thousand Points of Light, of all the community organizations that are spread like stars throughout the Nation, doing good. We will work hand in hand, encouraging, sometimes leading, sometimes being led, rewarding. We will work on this in the White House, in the Cabinet agencies. I will go to the people and the programs that are the brighter points of light, and I'll ask every member of my government to become involved. The old ideas are new again because they're not old, they are timeless: duty, sacrifice, commitment, and a patriotism that finds its expression in taking part and pitching in.

We need a new engagement, too, between the Executive and the Congress. The challenges before us will be thrashed out with the House and the Senate. And we must bring the Federal budget into balance. And we must ensure that America stands before the world united, strong, at peace, and fiscally sound. But of course things may be difficult. We need to compromise; we've had dissension. We need harmony; we've had a chorus of discordant voices.

For Congress, too, has changed in our time. There has grown a certain divisiveness. We have seen the hard looks and heard the statements in which not each other's ideas are challenged but each other's motives. And our great parties have too often been far apart and untrusting of each other. It's been this way since Vietnam. That war cleaves us still. But, friends, that war began in earnest a quarter of a century ago, and surely the statute of limitation has been reached. This is a fact: The final lesson of Vietnam

is that no great nation can long afford to be sundered by a memory. A new breeze is blowing, and the old bipartisanship must be made new again.

To my friends, and, yes, I do mean friends -- in the loyal opposition and, yes, I mean loyal -- I put out my hand. I am putting out my hand to you, Mr. Speaker. I am putting out my hand to you, Mr. Majority Leader. For this is the thing: This is the age of the offered hand. And we can't turn back clocks, and I don't want to. But when our fathers were young, Mr. Speaker, our differences ended at the water's edge. And we don't wish to turn back time, but when our mothers were young, Mr. Majority Leader, the Congress and the Executive were capable of working together to produce a budget on which this nation could live. Let us negotiate soon and hard. But in the end, let us produce. The American people await action. They didn't send us here to bicker. They ask us to rise above the merely partisan. "In crucial things, unity" -- and this, my friends, is crucial.

To the world, too, we offer new engagement and a renewed vow: We will stay strong to protect the peace. The offered hand is a reluctant fist; once made -- strong, and can be used with great effect. There are today Americans who are held against their will in foreign lands and Americans who are unaccounted for. Assistance can be shown here and will be long remembered. Good will begets good will. Good faith can be a spiral that endlessly moves on.

Great nations like great men must keep their word. When America says something, America means it, whether a treaty or an agreement or a vow made on marble steps. We will always try to speak clearly, for candor is a compliment; but subtlety, too, is good and has its place. While keeping our alliances and friendships around the world strong, ever strong, we will continue the new closeness with the Soviet Union, consistent both with our security and with progress. One might say that our new relationship in part reflects the triumph of hope and strength over experience. But hope is good, and so is strength and vigilance.

Here today are tens of thousands of our citizens who feel the understandable satisfaction of those who have taken part in democracy and seen their hopes fulfilled. But my thoughts have been turning the past few days to those who would be

watching at home, to an older fellow who will throw a salute by himself when the flag goes by and the woman who will tell her sons the words of the battle hymns. I don't mean this to be sentimental. I mean that on days like this we remember that we are all part of a continuum, inescapably connected by the ties that bind.

Our children are watching in schools throughout our great land. And to them I say, Thank you for watching democracy's big day. For democracy belongs to us all, and freedom is like a beautiful kite that can go higher and higher with the breeze. And to all I say, No matter what your circumstances or where you are, you are part of this day, you are part of the life of our great nation.

A President is neither prince nor pope, and I don't seek a window on men's souls. In fact, I yearn for a greater tolerance, and easygoingness about each other's attitudes and way of life.

There are few clear areas in which we as a society must rise up united and express our intolerance. The most obvious now is drugs. And when that first cocaine was smuggled in on a ship, it may as well have been a deadly bacteria, so much has it hurt the body, the soul of our country. And there is much to be done and to be said, but take my word for it: This scourge will stop!

And so, there is much to do. And tomorrow the work begins. And I do not mistrust the future. I do not fear what is ahead. For our problems are large, but our heart is larger. Our challenges are great, but our will is greater. And if our flaws are endless, God's love is truly boundless.

Some see leadership as high drama and the sound of trumpets calling, and sometimes it is that. But I see history as a book with many pages, and each day we fill a page with acts of hopefulness and meaning. The new breeze blows, a page turns, the story unfolds. And so, today a chapter begins, a small and stately story of unity, diversity, and generosity -- shared, and written, together.

Thank you. God bless you. And God bless the United States of America.

As president, Bush assembled a multinational force to compel the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait in the Persian Gulf War.

George H. W. Bush brought to the White House a wish to make the United States “a kinder and gentler nation.”

I. List of suggested words and phrases

- | | | |
|-----|--------------------|--|
| 1. | to gladden | радувати, тішити, задіти |
| 2. | stunning | приголомшливий, прекрасний |
| 3. | to yield | родити |
| 4. | to heed | зважати на, помічати |
| 5. | to push on | поспішати, квапитися |
| 6. | to agitate for | агітувати за |
| 7. | to wrest | перекручувати, тлумачити на свою користь |
| 8. | to enthrall | поневолювати, чарувати |
| 9. | pitching | протиставлення, зниження |
| 10. | to thrash out | грунтовно обговорювати |
| 11. | to cleave somebody | залишатися вірним комусь |
| 12. | to be sundered | бути розділеним/розколотим |
| 13. | to bicker | сперечатися, битися, вирувати |
| 14. | mist | туман, імла |
| 15. | roaming | блукання |
| 16. | to harness | приборкувати, підкоряти |
| 17. | stewardship | управління, керування |
| 18. | vow | клятва, пристрасне бажання |
| 19. | to beget | породжувати |
| 20. | spiral | виток |
| 21. | candor | щирі сит, відвертість |
| 22. | vigilance | пильність, настороженість |
| 23. | to yearn | тужити, жадати |
| 24. | scourge | батіг, лихо, покарання |

II. Find in the text English equivalents of the following words and word combinations.

1. тривалий мир
2. призупиняти
3. молитва
4. процвітання
5. самопожертва
6. нетрі
7. розповсюджуватися
8. твердження
9. більшість
10. частково
11. повітряний змій
12. історія єдності

III. Match the numbered words in list A with their lettered explanations in list B.

List A	List B
1. flaw	a). the state of continuing for a long period of time
2. scourge	b). someone who supports a particular political system
3. easygoingness	c). of a satisfactory quality
4. continuum	d). a fault that happens while something is being planned
5. loyal	e). something that is unchanged by time
6. partisan	f). the condition of being easy-going
7. breeze	g). something that causes a lot of suffering or troubles
8. harmony	h). a period of time of which particular events are typical

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| 9. timeless | i). always liking and supporting someone |
| 10. normalcy | j). the state or quality of being standard or expected |
| 11. decent | k). something that changes in character gradually without any clear dividing points |
| 12. era | l). a gentle wind |
| 13. continuity | m). a situation in which people are peaceful and agree with each other. |

IV. Check you know the meaning of these words and phrases. Use them in the sentences of your own.

1. lasting peace in hearts
2. to suspend the differences
3. just use of power
4. to secure prosperous life for man
5. to talk late into the night
6. to trade a word of friendship
7. to work hand in hand
8. the age of the offered hand
9. at the water's end
10. to reveal the right path
11. to rule the slums
12. bicentennial inauguration
13. to seem reborn
14. to wrest justice
15. nobility of work
16. enslavement
17. to conquer crime
18. guidance
19. public money

20. prudent safety
21. the Cabinet agencies
22. to stand fiscally sound

V. Give synonyms of the following words.

1. to enthrall
2. to bicker
3. stewardship
4. to beget
5. scourge
6. to await
7. crucial
8. to bind
9. deadly
10. flaw

VI. Write the opposites of the following words or expressions.

1. ahead
2. endless
3. unity
4. renewed
5. to protect
6. faith
7. vigilance
8. majority
9. to sunder
10. safety

VII. Say it in Ukrainian.

1. to do wonderful things

2. stunning fact
3. to suspend
4. to bow the heads
5. to assume the Presidency
6. to be blown away
7. to reveal the path
8. to secure a just life for man
9. to be unhampered by the state
10. to talk late into the night

VIII. Paraphrase the italicized words.

1. “America today is a proud, free nation, **decent and civil**, a place we cannot help but love.”
2. “America **is never wholly herself** unless she is engaged in high moral principle.”
3. “There are **the homeless, lost and roaming**.”
4. “They need our care, our **guidance**, and our education, though we **bless them** for choosing life.”
5. “We have a deficit **to bring down**.”
6. “We must bring in the generation, **harnessing the unusual talent** of the elderly and **the unfocused energy** of the young.”
7. “The challenges before us **will be thrashed out** with the House and the Senate.”
8. “We need harmony; **we’ve had a chorus of discordant voices**.”
9. “This is **the age of the offered hand**.”
10. “They didn’t send us here **to bicker**.”

IX. Show your understanding of the following quotes.

1. “This is America . . . —a brilliant diversity spread like stars, like a thousand points of light in a broad and peaceful sky.”
2. “Competence is a narrow ideal. Competence makes the trains run on time but doesn't know where they're going.”

16.

January 20, 1993 (William J. Clinton)

My fellow citizens, today we celebrate the mystery of American renewal. This ceremony is held in the depth of winter, but by the words we speak and the faces we show the world, we force the spring, a spring reborn in the world's oldest democracy that brings forth the vision and courage to reinvent America. When our Founders boldly declared America's independence to the world and our purposes to the Almighty, they knew that America, to endure, would have to change; not change for change's sake but change to preserve America's ideals: life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness. Though we marched to the music of our time, our mission is timeless. Each generation of Americans must define what it means to be an American.

On behalf of our Nation, I salute my predecessor, President Bush, for his half-century of service to America. And I thank the millions of men and women whose steadfastness and sacrifice triumphed over depression, fascism, and communism.

Today, a generation raised in the shadows of the cold war assumes new responsibilities in a world warmed by the sunshine of freedom but threatened still by ancient hatreds and new plagues. Raised in unrivaled prosperity, we inherit an economy that is still the world's strongest but is weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality, and deep divisions among our own people.

When George Washington first took the oath I have just sworn to uphold, news traveled slowly across the land by horseback and across the ocean by boat. Now, the sights and sounds of this ceremony are broadcast instantaneously to billions around the world. Communications and commerce are global. Investment is mobile. Technology is almost magical. And ambition for a better life is now universal.

We earn our livelihood in America today in peaceful competition with people all across the Earth. Profound and powerful forces are shaking and remaking our world.

And the urgent question of our time is whether we can make change our friend and not our enemy. This new world has already enriched the lives of millions of Americans who are able to compete and win in it. But when most people are working harder for less; when others cannot work at all; when the cost of health care devastates families and threatens to bankrupt our enterprises, great and small; when the fear of crime robs law-abiding citizens of their freedom; and when millions of poor children cannot even imagine the lives we are calling them to lead, we have not made change our friend.

We know we have to face hard truths and take strong steps, but we have not done so; instead, we have drifted. And that drifting has eroded our resources, fractured our economy, and shaken our confidence. Though our challenges are fearsome, so are our strengths. Americans have ever been a restless, questing, hopeful people. And we must bring to our task today the vision and will of those who came before us. From our Revolution to the Civil War, to the Great Depression, to the civil rights movement, our people have always mustered the determination to construct from these crises the pillars of our history. Thomas Jefferson believed that to preserve the very foundations of our Nation, we would need dramatic change from time to time. Well, my fellow Americans, this is our time. Let us embrace it.

Our democracy must be not only the envy of the world but the engine of our own renewal. There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America. And so today we pledge an end to the era of deadlock and drift, and a new season of American renewal has begun.

To renew America, we must be bold. We must do what no generation has had to do before. We must invest more in our own people, in their jobs, and in their future, and at the same time cut our massive debt. And we must do so in a world in which we must compete for every opportunity. It will not be easy. It will require sacrifice, but it can be done and done fairly, not choosing sacrifice for its own sake but for our own sake. We must provide for our Nation the way a family provides for its children.

Our Founders saw themselves in the light of posterity. We can do no less. Anyone who has ever watched a child's eyes wander into sleep knows what posterity is. Posterity is the world to come: the world for whom we hold our ideals, from whom we have borrowed our planet, and to whom we bear sacred responsibility. We must do what America does best: offer more opportunity to all and demand more responsibility from all. It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing from our Government or from each other. Let us all take more responsibility not only for ourselves and our families but for our communities and our country.

To renew America, we must revitalize our democracy. This beautiful Capital, like every capital since the dawn of civilization, is often a place of intrigue and calculation. Powerful people maneuver for position and worry endlessly about who is in and who is out, who is up and who is down, forgetting those people whose toil and sweat sends us here and pays our way. Americans deserve better. And in this city today there are people who want to do better. And so I say to all of you here: Let us resolve to reform our politics so that power and privilege no longer shout down the voice of the people. Let us put aside personal advantage so that we can feel the pain and see the promise of America. Let us resolve to make our Government a place for what Franklin Roosevelt called bold, persistent experimentation, a Government for our tomorrows, not our yesterdays. Let us give this Capital back to the people to whom it belongs.

To renew America, we must meet challenges abroad as well as at home. There is no longer a clear division between what is foreign and what is domestic. The world economy, the world environment, the world AIDS crisis, the world arms race: they affect us all. Today, as an older order passes, the new world is more free but less stable. Communism's collapse has called forth old animosities and new dangers. Clearly, America must continue to lead the world we did so much to make.

While America rebuilds at home, we will not shrink from the challenges nor fail to seize the opportunities of this new world. Together with our friends and allies, we will work to shape change, lest it engulf us. When our vital interests are challenged or the will and conscience of the international community is defied, we will act, with peaceful diplomacy whenever possible, with force when necessary. The brave Americans serving our Nation today in the Persian Gulf, in Somalia, and wherever else they stand are testament to our resolve. But our greatest strength is the power of our ideas, which are still new in many lands. Across the world we see them embraced, and we rejoice. Our hopes, our hearts, our hands are with those on every continent who are building democracy and freedom. Their cause is America's cause.

The American people have summoned the change we celebrate today. You have raised your voices in an unmistakable chorus. You have cast your votes in historic numbers. And you have changed the face of Congress, the Presidency, and the political process itself. Yes, you, my fellow Americans, have forced the spring. Now we must do the work the season demands. To that work I now turn with all the authority of my office. I ask the Congress to join with me. But no President, no Congress, no Government can undertake this mission alone.

My fellow Americans, you, too, must play your part in our renewal. I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service: to act on your idealism by

helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities. There is so much to be done; enough, indeed, for millions of others who are still young in spirit to give of themselves in service, too. In serving, we recognize a simple but powerful truth: We need each other, and we must care for one another.

Today we do more than celebrate America. We rededicate ourselves to the very idea of America, an idea born in revolution and renewed through two centuries of challenge; an idea tempered by the knowledge that, but for fate, we, the fortunate, and the unfortunate might have been each other; an idea ennobled by the faith that our Nation can summon from its myriad diversity the deepest measure of unity; an idea infused with the conviction that America's long, heroic journey must go forever upward.

And so, my fellow Americans, as we stand at the edge of the 21st century, let us begin anew with energy and hope, with faith and discipline. And let us work until our work is done. The Scripture says, "And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." From this joyful mountaintop of celebration we hear a call to service in the valley. We have heard the trumpets. We have changed the guard. And now, each in our own way and with God's help, we must answer the call.

Thank you, and God bless you all.

I. Make sure that you know Ukrainian equivalents:

1. to march to the music
2. steadfastness
3. to assume new responsibilities
4. plague
5. unrivaled prosperity
6. stagnant wages
7. instantaneously
8. law-abiding citizens
9. to face hard truths
10. fearsome
11. restless
12. questing
13. the pillars of our history

14. posterity
15. to revitalize
16. the dawn of civilization
17. to put aside personal advantage
18. persistent experimentation
19. animosities
20. to shrink
21. the will
22. testament
23. an unmistakable chorus
24. renewal
25. The Scripture
26. joyful mountaintop of celebration
27. trumpets
28. to endure

II. Give English equivalents:

1. стійкість
2. марширувати під музику
3. брати на себе нові обов'язки
4. стагнація заробітної плати
5. миттєво
6. законослухняні громадяни
7. зіткнутися з важкою правдою
8. страшний
9. неспокійний
10. пошук
11. стовпи нашої історії
12. нащадки
13. світанок цивілізації

14. відкласти особисту вигоду
15. постійні експерименти
16. ворожнеча
17. зменшуватися
18. воля
19. заповіт
20. безпомилковий хор
21. оновлення
22. Писання
23. радісний розпал святкування
24. терпіти

III. Insert prepositions:

1. a generation raised ... the shadows of the cold war
2. news traveled slowly across the land ... horseback
3. We earn our livelihood in America today in peaceful competition with people all ... the Earth
4. This new world has already enriched the lives of millions of Americans who are able to compete and win ... it
5. But when most people are working harder ... less
6. when the fear of crime robs law-abiding citizens ... their freedom
7. each ... our own way
8. a child's eyes wander ... sleep
9. Posterity is the world ... come
10. the bad habit of expecting something ... nothing

IV. Analyze the following:

1. the mystery of American renewal
2. the pursuit of happiness

3. Investment is mobile
4. Profound and powerful forces are shaking and remaking our world.
5. when most people are working harder for less
6. I salute my predecessor
7. new plagues
8. I have just sworn to uphold
9. to preserve America's ideals:
10. to construct from these crises the pillars of our history
11. Let us embrace it.
12. we pledge an end to the era of deadlock and drift
13. not choosing sacrifice for its own sake but for our own sake.
14. The American people have summoned the change we celebrate today
15. an idea tempered by the knowledge
16. idea ennobled by the faith an idea infused with the conviction that America's long, heroic journey must go forever upward.

V. Give synonyms:

1. renewal
2. to endure
3. to preserve America's ideals:
4. the dawn of civilization
5. those people whose toil and sweat
6. in the depth of winter
7. a season of service
8. we stand at the edge of the 21st century
9. universal
10. to cut our massive debt
11. sacrifice
12. personal advantage
13. persistent experimentation

14. stable
15. animosity
16. to defy

VI. Give antonyms:

1. timeless
2. to shake our confidence
3. restless
4. bold
5. persistent
6. stable
7. animosity
8. torn communities

VII. Explain the following statements:

1. a spring reborn in the world's oldest democracy that brings forth the vision and courage to reinvent America.
2. Though we marched to the music of our time, our mission is timeless
3. that drifting has eroded our resources, fractured our economy, and shaken our confidence
4. Though our challenges are fearsome, so are our strengths.
5. Posterity is the world to come
6. It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing from our Government or from each other those people whose toil and sweat sends us here and pays our way.
7. the new world is more free but less stable.
8. Communism's collapse has called forth old animosities and new dangers.
9. While America rebuilds at home, we will not shrink from the challenges nor fail to seize the opportunities of this new world.

10. Together with our friends and allies, we will work to shape change, lest it engulf us
11. When our vital interests are challenged or the will and conscience of the international community is defied, we will act, with peaceful diplomacy whenever possible, with force when necessary
12. There is no longer a clear division between what is foreign and what is domestic.
13. Our democracy must be not only the envy of the world but the engine of our own renewal.

VIII. Make these sentences complete, recalling the situations in which they are used in the text.

1. ... , like every capital since the dawn of civilization, is often a place of intrigue and calculation.
2. Let us put aside personal advantage so that ...
3. ... what Franklin Roosevelt called bold, persistent experimentation
4. There is no longer a clear division between
5. Together with our friends and allies, we will work to shape change, lest
6. is America's cause.
7. , we inherit an economy that is still the world's strongest ...
8. We know we have to face hard truths and take strong steps, but we have not done so; instead,
9. ...our people have always mustered the determination to construct from these crises ...
10. Our democracy must be not only the envy of the world but
11. the new world is more free but
12. When our vital interests are challenged or the will and conscience of the international community is defied, we will act, with peaceful diplomacy whenever possible,

Reading Comprehension Section

IX. Put the questions to the text.

X. Express your own understanding of the following statements taken from the text

1. Our democracy must be not only the envy of the world but the engine of our own renewal.
2. Each generation of Americans must define what it means to be an American.
3.that drifting has eroded our resources
4. our people have always mustered the determination to construct from these crises the pillars of our history

XI. Give examples to illustrate:

1. renewal and renewal through change
2. gratitude and continuity
3. the new world and its challenges
4. hard truths and drift
5. historical inspiration and reform
6. the core mission: renewal through bold action
7. posterity and responsibility
8. reforming democracy and politics
9. domestic and foreign policy are inseparable
10. leadership and peace through strength
11. democratic renewal through citizen participation
12. call to service and generation-to-generation obligation
13. final exhortation

XII. What problems does the author put forward in his speech?

Thank you, all. Chief Justice Rehnquist, President Carter, President Bush, President Clinton, distinguished guests, and my fellow citizens. The peaceful transfer of authority is rare in history, yet common in our country. With a simple oath, we affirm old traditions and make new beginnings.

As I begin, I thank President Clinton for his service to our Nation, and I thank Vice President Gore for a contest conducted with spirit and ended with grace.

I am honored and humbled to stand here where so many of America's leaders have come before me, and so many will follow. We have a place, all of us, in a long story, a story we continue but whose end we will not see. It is a story of a new world that became a friend and liberator of the old, the story of a slaveholding society that became a servant of freedom, the story of a power that went into the world to protect but not possess, to defend but not to conquer.

It is the American story, a story of flawed and fallible people united across the generations by grand and enduring ideals. The grandest of these ideals is an unfolding American promise that everyone belongs, that everyone deserves a chance, that no insignificant person was ever born.

Americans are called to enact this promise in our lives and in our laws. And though our Nation has sometimes halted and sometimes delayed, we must follow no other course.

Through much of the last century, America's faith in freedom and democracy was a rock in a raging sea. Now it is a seed upon the wind, taking root in many nations. Our democratic faith is more than the creed of our country. It is the inborn hope of our humanity, an ideal we carry but do not own, a trust we bear and pass along. Even after nearly 225 years, we have a long way yet to travel.

While many of our citizens prosper, others doubt the promise, even the justice of our own country. The ambitions of some Americans are limited by failing schools and hidden prejudice and the circumstances of their birth. And sometimes our differences run so deep, it seems we share a continent but not a country. We do not accept this, and we will not allow it.

Our unity, our Union, is a serious work of leaders and citizens and every generation. And this is my solemn pledge: I will work to build a single nation of justice and opportunity. I know this is in our reach because we are guided by a power larger than ourselves, who creates us equal, in His image, and we are confident in principles that unite and lead us onward.

America has never been united by blood or birth or soil. We are bound by ideals that move us beyond our backgrounds, lift us above our interests, and teach us what it means to be citizens. Every child must be taught these principles. Every citizen must uphold them. And every immigrant, by embracing these ideals, makes our country more, not less, American.

Today we affirm a new commitment to live out our Nation's promise through civility, courage, compassion, and character. America at its best matches a commitment to principle with a concern for civility. A civil society demands from each of us good will and respect, fair dealing and forgiveness.

Some seem to believe that our politics can afford to be petty because in a time of peace the stakes of our debates appear small. But the stakes for America are never small. If our country does not lead the cause of freedom, it will not be led. If we do not turn the hearts of children toward knowledge and character, we will lose their gifts and undermine their idealism. If we permit our economy to drift and decline, the vulnerable will suffer most.

We must live up to the calling we share. Civility is not a tactic or a sentiment; it is the determined choice of trust over cynicism, of community over chaos. And this commitment, if we keep it, is a way to shared accomplishment.

America at its best is also courageous. Our national courage has been clear in times of depression and war, when defeating common dangers defined our common good. Now we must choose if the example of our fathers and mothers will inspire us or condemn us. We must show courage in a time of blessing by confronting problems instead of passing them on to future generations.

Together we will reclaim America's schools before ignorance and apathy claim more young lives. We will reform Social Security and Medicare, sparing our children from

struggles we have the power to prevent. And we will reduce taxes to recover the momentum of our economy and reward the effort and enterprise of working Americans.

We will build our defenses beyond challenge, lest weakness invite challenge. We will confront weapons of mass destruction, so that a new century is spared new horrors. The enemies of liberty and our country should make no mistake: America remains engaged in the world, by history and by choice, shaping a balance of power that favors freedom.

We will defend our allies and our interests. We will show purpose without arrogance. We will meet aggression and bad faith with resolve and strength. And to all nations, we will speak for the values that gave our Nation birth.

America at its best is compassionate. In the quiet of American conscience, we know that deep, persistent poverty is unworthy of our Nation's promise. And whatever our views of its cause, we can agree that children at risk are not at fault.

Abandonment and abuse are not acts of God; they are failures of love. And the proliferation of prisons, however necessary, is no substitute for hope and order in our souls. Where there is suffering, there is duty. Americans in need are not strangers; they are citizens—not problems but priorities. And all of us are diminished when any are hopeless.

Government has great responsibilities for public safety and public health, for civil rights and common schools. Yet, compassion is the work of a nation, not just a government. And some needs and hurts are so deep they will only respond to a mentor's touch or a pastor's prayer. Church and charity, synagogue and mosque lend our communities their humanity, and they will have an honored place in our plans and in our laws.

Many in our country do not know the pain of poverty. But we can listen to those who do. And I can pledge our Nation to a goal: When we see that wounded traveler on the road to Jericho, we will not pass to the other side.

America at its best is a place where personal responsibility is valued and expected. Encouraging responsibility is not a search for scapegoats; it is a call to conscience.

And though it requires sacrifice, it brings a deeper fulfillment. We find the fullness of life not only in options but in commitments. And we find that children and community are the commitments that set us free.

Our public interest depends on private character, on civic duty and family bonds and basic fairness, on uncounted, unhonored acts of decency, which give direction to our freedom.

Sometimes in life we're called to do great things. But as a saint of our times has said, "Every day we are called to do small things with great love." The most important tasks of a democracy are done by everyone.

I will live and lead by these principles: to advance my convictions with civility, to serve the public interest with courage, to speak for greater justice and compassion, to call for responsibility and try to live it, as well. In all these ways, I will bring the values of our history to the care of our times.

What you do is as important as anything Government does. I ask you to seek a common good beyond your comfort, to defend needed reforms against easy attacks, to serve your Nation, beginning with your neighbor. I ask you to be citizens: Citizens, not spectators; citizens, not subjects; responsible citizens building communities of service and a nation of character.

Americans are generous and strong and decent, not because we believe in ourselves but because we hold beliefs beyond ourselves. When this spirit of citizenship is missing, no Government program can replace it. When this spirit is present, no wrong can stand against it.

After the Declaration of Independence was signed, Virginia statesman John Page wrote to Thomas Jefferson, "We know the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong. Do you not think an angel rides in the whirlwind and directs this storm?"

Much time has passed since Jefferson arrived for his inauguration. The years and changes accumulate, but the themes of this day, he would know: our Nation's grand story of courage and its simple dream of dignity.

We are not this story's author, who fills time and eternity with his purpose. Yet, his purpose is achieved in our duty. And our duty is fulfilled in service to one another.

Never tiring, never yielding, never finishing, we renew that purpose today, to make our country more just and generous, to affirm the dignity of our lives and every life. This work continues, the story goes on, and an angel still rides in the whirlwind and directs this storm.

God bless you all, and God bless America.

I. Active Vocabulary

- | | | |
|-----|-------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. | flawed | ушкоджений |
| 2. | fallible | схильний помилятися |
| 3. | Creed | кредо, переконання |
| 4. | to uphold | підтримувати, захищати |
| 5. | apathy | апатія, байдужість |
| 6. | to spar | боксувати, битися |
| 7. | arrogance | зарозумілість, самовпевненість |
| 8. | abandonment | занедбаність, запущеність |
| 9. | abuse | зловживання, жорстоке ставлення |
| 10. | synagogue | синагога |
| 11. | mosque | мечеть |
| 12. | scapegoat | цап відбуйвайло |
| 13. | swift | шпилька, мотовило |
| 14. | whirlwind | вихор, ураган, смерч |

II. Find in the text English equivalents of the following words and word combinations.

1. проста клятва
2. визволитель
3. заслуговувати на шанс
4. віра у свободу
5. процвітати
6. обставини народження

7. досяжність
8. сміливість
9. прощення
10. ставки
11. надихати
12. погляди
13. недоліки любові
14. розповсюдження
15. співчуття
16. добродійність
17. відповідальність

III. Match the numbered words in list A with their lettered explanations in list B.

List A

List B

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| 1. grace | a. government service in the US that allows people aged 65 and over to receive medical treatment |
| 2. to humble | b). to agree with a decision especially a legal one, and say it was correct |
| 3. unfolding | c). someone or something that is used instead of another person or thing |
| 4. course | d). a quality of moving in a smooth, relaxed way |
| 5. to delay | e). to make something happen at a later time |
| 6. ambition | f). the use of something for the wrong purpose in a way that is harmful |
| 7. pledge | g). opening or spreading something |
| 8. onward | h). polite behavior |
| 9. to uphold | i). to make somebody understand that they are not important |

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| 10. immigrant | j). a country that has agreed officially to give help to another one |
| 11. civility | k). a thought based on a feeling about a situation |
| 12. idealism | l). the direction in which a ship is moving |
| 13. sentiment | m). a serious promise |
| 14. medicare | n). the belief that your ideals can be achieved often when this does not seem likely to others |
| 15. ally | o). moving forward to a later time |
| 16. abuse | p). a person who has come to a different country to live there permanently |
| 17. substitute | q). a strong wish to achieve something |

IV. Check you know the meaning of these words and phrases. Use them in the sentences of your own.

1. distinguished guests
2. liberator
3. slaveholding society
4. stakes of the debates
5. shared accomplishment
6. to condemn
7. to confront weapons of mass destruction
8. proliferation of prisons
9. mentor's touch
10. family bonds
11. to end with grace
12. to lead onward
13. to advance convictions

V. Give synonyms of the following words.

1. liberator

2. to halt
3. to own
4. compassion
5. the vulnerable
6. compassionate
7. generous
8. to accumulate

VI. Write down the opposites of the following words or expressions.

1. to conquer
2. to delay
3. to pass along
4. to prosper
5. forgiveness
6. hurts
7. charity
8. eternity

VII. Say it in Ukrainian.

1. to be a rock in a raging sea
2. hidden prejudice
3. solemn pledge
4. to live out promise through civility
5. to spar children from struggle
6. to favor freedom
7. acts of decency
8. to seek a common good
9. to enact the promise
10. to confront the problem

VIII. Paraphrase the italicized words.

1. “America **at its best** is a place where personal responsibility **is valued** and expected.”
2. “We find the fullness of life not only **in options but in commitments**.”
3. “When this spirit is present, **no wrong** can stand against it.”
4. “Americans are called **to enact this promise** in our lives and in our laws.”
5. “Our **democratic faith** is more than **the creed** of our country.”
6. “Every citizen **must uphold** them.”
7. “A civil society **demand**s from each of us good will and respect, **fair dealing** and forgiveness.”
8. “If we permit our economy **to drift and decline**, **the vulnerable** will suffer most.”
9. “We **must live up to the calling** we share.”
10. “We **will confront** weapons of mass destruction, so that a new century **is spared new horrors**.”

IX. Show your understanding of the following quotes.

18.

January 20, 2009 (Barack Obama)

My fellow citizens, I stand here today humbled by the task before us, grateful for the trust you have bestowed, mindful of the sacrifices borne by our ancestors. I thank President Bush for his service to our Nation, as well as the generosity and cooperation he has shown throughout this transition.

Forty-four Americans have now taken the Presidential oath. The words have been spoken during rising tides of prosperity and the still waters of peace. Yet every so often, the oath is taken amidst gathering clouds and raging storms. At these moments, America has carried on not simply because of the skill or vision of those in high office, but because we the people have remained faithful to the ideals of our forebears and true to our founding documents.

So it has been; so it must be with this generation of Americans.

That we are in the midst of crisis is now well understood. Our Nation is at war against a far-reaching network of violence and hatred. Our economy is badly weakened, a consequence of greed and irresponsibility on the part of some, but also our collective failure to make hard choices and prepare the Nation for a new age. Homes have been lost, jobs shed, businesses shuttered. Our health care is too costly. Our schools fail too many. And each day brings further evidence that the ways we use energy strengthen our adversaries and threaten our planet.

These are the indicators of crisis, subject to data and statistics. Less measurable but no less profound is a sapping of confidence across our land, a nagging fear that America's decline is inevitable, that the next generation must lower its sights. Today I say to you that the challenges we face are real. They are serious, and they are many. They will not be met easily or in a short span of time. But know this, America: They will be met.

On this day, we gather because we have chosen hope over fear, unity of purpose over conflict and discord. On this day, we come to proclaim an end to the petty grievances and false promises, the recriminations and worn-out dogmas that for far too long have strangled our politics.

We remain a young nation, but in the words of Scripture, the time has come to set aside childish things. The time has come to reaffirm our enduring spirit, to choose our better history, to carry forward that precious gift, that noble idea passed on from generation to generation: the God-given promise that all are equal, all are free, and all deserve a chance to pursue their full measure of happiness.

In reaffirming the greatness of our Nation, we understand that greatness is never a given. It must be earned. Our journey has never been one of shortcuts or settling for less. It has not been the path for the fainthearted, for those who prefer leisure over work or seek only the pleasures of riches and fame. Rather, it has been the risk-takers, the doers, the makers of things--some celebrated, but more often men and women obscure in their labor--who have carried us up the long, rugged path toward prosperity and freedom.

For us, they packed up their few worldly possessions and traveled across oceans in search of a new life. For us, they toiled in sweatshops and settled the West, endured the lash of the whip, and plowed the hard Earth. For us, they fought and died in places like Concord and Gettysburg, Normandy and Khe Sanh.

Time and again, these men and women struggled and sacrificed and worked 'til their hands were raw so that we might live a better life. They saw America as bigger than

the sum of our individual ambitions, greater than all the differences of birth or wealth or faction.

This is the journey we continue today. We remain the most prosperous, powerful nation on Earth. Our workers are no less productive than when this crisis began. Our minds are no less inventive. Our goods and services no less needed than they were last week or last month or last year. Our capacity remains undiminished. But our time of standing pat, of protecting narrow interests and putting off unpleasant decisions, that time has surely passed. Starting today, we must pick ourselves up, dust ourselves off, and begin again the work of remaking America.

For everywhere we look, there is work to be done. The state of the economy calls for action, bold and swift, and we will act not only to create new jobs but to lay a new foundation for growth. We will build the roads and bridges, the electric grids and digital lines that feed our commerce and bind us together. We will restore science to its rightful place and wield technology's wonders to raise health care's quality and lower its cost. We will harness the sun and the winds and the soil to fuel our cars and run our factories. And we will transform our schools and colleges and universities to meet the demands of a new age. All this we can do. All this we will do.

Now, there are some who question the scale of our ambitions, who suggest that our system cannot tolerate too many big plans. Their memories are short, for they have forgotten what this country has already done, what free men and women can achieve when imagination is joined to common purpose and necessity to courage.

What the cynics fail to understand is that the ground has shifted beneath them, that the stale political arguments that have consumed us for so long no longer apply. The question we ask today is not whether our Government is too big or too small, but whether it works; whether it helps families find jobs at a decent wage, care they can afford, a retirement that is dignified. Where the answer is yes, we intend to move forward. Where the answer is no, programs will end. And those of us who manage the public's dollars will be held to account to spend wisely, reform bad habits, and do our business in the light of day, because only then can we restore the vital trust between a people and their government.

Nor is the question before us whether the market is a force for good or ill. Its power to generate wealth and expand freedom is unmatched. But this crisis has reminded us that without a watchful eye, the market can spin out of control. The Nation cannot prosper long when it favors only the prosperous. The success of our economy has always depended not just on the size of our gross domestic product, but on the reach of our prosperity, on our ability to extend opportunity to every willing heart, not out of charity, but because it is the surest route to our common good.

As for our common defense, we reject as false the choice between our safety and our ideals. Our Founding Fathers, faced with perils that we can scarcely imagine, drafted a charter to assure the rule of law and the rights of man, a charter expanded by the blood of generations. Those ideals still light the world, and we will not give them up for expedience's sake. And so to all the other peoples and governments who are watching today, from the grandest capitals to the small village where my father was born, know that America is a friend of each nation and every man, woman, and child who seeks a future of peace and dignity, and we are ready to lead once more.

Recall that earlier generations faced down fascism and communism not just with missiles and tanks but with sturdy alliances and enduring convictions. They understood that our power alone cannot protect us, nor does it entitle us to do as we please. Instead, they knew that our power grows through its prudent use. Our security emanates from the justness of our cause, the force of our example, the tempering qualities of humility and restraint.

We are the keepers of this legacy. Guided by these principles once more, we can meet those new threats that demand even greater effort, even greater cooperation and understanding between nations. We will begin to responsibly leave Iraq to its people and forge a hard-earned peace in Afghanistan. With old friends and former foes, we will work tirelessly to lessen the nuclear threat and roll back the specter of a warming planet. We will not apologize for our way of life, nor will we waver in its defense. And for those who seek to advance their aims by inducing terror and slaughtering innocents, we say to you now that our spirit is stronger and cannot be broken. You cannot outlast us, and we will defeat you.

For we know that our patchwork heritage is a strength, not a weakness. We are a nation of Christians and Muslims, Jews and Hindus and nonbelievers. We are shaped by every language and culture, drawn from every end of this Earth. And because we have tasted the bitter swill of civil war and segregation and emerged from that dark chapter stronger and more united, we cannot help but believe that the old hatreds shall someday pass, that the lines of tribe shall soon dissolve; that as the world grows smaller, our common humanity shall reveal itself, and that America must play its role in ushering in a new era of peace.

To the Muslim world, we seek a new way forward based on mutual interest and mutual respect. To those leaders around the globe who seek to sow conflict or blame their society's ills on the West, know that your people will judge you on what you can build, not what you destroy. To those who cling to power through corruption and deceit and the silencing of dissent, know that you are on the wrong side of history, but that we will extend a hand if you are willing to unclench your fist.

To the people of poor nations, we pledge to work alongside you to make your farms flourish and let clean waters flow, to nourish starved bodies and feed hungry minds. And to those nations like ours that enjoy relative plenty, we say we can no longer afford indifference to suffering outside our borders, nor can we consume the world's resources without regard to effect, for the world has changed, and we must change with it.

As we consider the road that unfolds before us, we remember with humble gratitude those brave Americans who, at this very hour, patrol far-off deserts and distant mountains. They have something to tell us today, just as the fallen heroes who lie in Arlington whisper through the ages. We honor them not only because they are guardians of our liberty, but because they embody the spirit of service, a willingness to find meaning in something greater than themselves. And yet at this moment, a moment that will define a generation, it is precisely this spirit that must inhabit us all.

For as much as Government can do and must do, it is ultimately the faith and determination of the American people upon which this Nation relies. It is the kindness to take in a stranger when the levees break, the selflessness of workers who would rather cut their hours than see a friend lose their job, which sees us through our darkest hours. It is the firefighter's courage to storm a stairway filled with smoke, but also a parent's willingness to nurture a child, that finally decides our fate.

Our challenges may be new. The instruments with which we meet them may be new. But those values upon which our success depends--honesty and hard work, courage and fair play, tolerance and curiosity, loyalty and patriotism--these things are old. These things are true. They have been the quiet force of progress throughout our history. What is demanded then is a return to these truths. What is required of us now is a new era of responsibility, a recognition on the part of every American that we have duties to ourselves, our Nation, and the world. Duties that we do not grudgingly accept but, rather, seize gladly, firm in the knowledge that there is nothing so satisfying to the spirit, so defining of our character, than giving our all to a difficult task.

This is the price and the promise of citizenship. This is the source of our confidence, the knowledge that God calls on us to shape an uncertain destiny. This is the meaning of our liberty and our creed; why men and women and children of every race and every faith can join in celebration across this magnificent Mall, and why a man whose father less than 60 years ago might not have been served at a local restaurant can now stand before you to take a most sacred oath.

So let us mark this day with remembrance of who we are and how far we have traveled. In the year of America's birth, in the coldest of months, a small band of

patriots huddled by dying campfires on the shores of an icy river. The Capital was abandoned. The enemy was advancing. The snow was stained with blood. At a moment when the outcome of our Revolution was most in doubt, the Father of our Nation ordered these words be read to the people:

"Let it be told to the future world . . . that in the depth of winter, when nothing but hope and virtue could survive . . . that the city and the country, alarmed at one common danger, came forth to meet [it]."

America, in the face of our common dangers, in this winter of our hardship, let us remember these timeless words. With hope and virtue, let us brave once more the icy currents and endure what storms may come. Let it be said by our children's children that when we were tested, we refused to let this journey end; that we did not turn back, nor did we falter. And with eyes fixed on the horizon and God's grace upon us, we carried forth that great gift of freedom and delivered it safely to future generations.

Thank you. God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

I. Make sure that you know Ukrainian equivalents:

1. humbled
2. to bestow
3. forebears
4. founding documents
5. a sapping of confidence
6. the petty grievances
7. the recriminations and worn-out dogmas
8. to strangle our politics
9. Scripture
10. enduring spirit
11. idea passed on
12. to pursue their full measure of happiness
13. the fainthearted
14. the risk-takers
15. undiminished
16. a watchful eye

17. Our Founding Fathers
18. for expedience's sake
19. sturdy alliances
20. enduring convictions
21. prudent use
22. to forge a hard-earned peace
23. former foes
24. to lessen
25. ushering in a new era of peace
26. to unclench your fist
27. with humble gratitude
28. to patrol far-off deserts and distant mountains
29. to embody
30. we remember with humble gratitude
31. the levees break
32. the selflessness of workers
33. to nurture a child
34. grudgingly
35. our creed
36. to take a most sacred oath
37. to be most in doubt
38. these timeless words
39. with hope and virtue
40. remembrance
41. to falter
42. God's grace upon us

II. Give English equivalents:

1. дрібні образи
2. взаємні звинувачення
3. застарілі догми
4. Святе Письмо
5. стійкий дух
6. підрив впевненості
7. смиренний
8. дарувати
9. предки
- 10.установчі документи
- 11.підрив впевненості
- 12.передавати ідею
- 13.малодушні
- 14.ті, хто ризикує
- 15.незмінний
- 16.пильне око
- 17.Наші батьки-засновники
- 18.колишні вороги
- 19.зменшити
- 20.настирливий страх
- 21.сповіщати про нову еру миру
- 22.розслабити кулак
- 23.зі смиренною вдячністю
- 24.патрулювати далекі пустелі та далекі гори
- 25.втілювати
- 26.заради доцільності
- 27.міцні союзи
- 28.стійкі переконання
- 29.розсудливе використання

- 30.самовідданість робітників
- 31.виховувати дитину
- 32.неохоче
- 33.наше кредо
- 34.складати найсвятішу клятву
- 35.найбільше сумніватися
- 36.ці вічні слова
- 37.з надією та чеснотою
- 38.пам'ять
- 39.ми згадуємо з глибокою вдячністю
- 40.хитатися
- 41.бережи вас Бог

III. Insert prepositions:

1. ushering ... a new era of peace
2. it is the kindness to take ... a stranger...
3. God calls ... us to shape an uncertain destiny
4. to join ... celebration
5. The state of the economy calls ... action, bold and swift
6. America has carried ... not simply because of the skill or vision of those in high office
7. Our Nation is ... war
8. a consequence of greed and irresponsibility .. the part of some
9. the ground has shifted ... them
- 10.Their memories are short, ... they have forgotten what this country has already done

IV. Analyze the following:

1. I stand here today by the task before us

2. Yet every so often, the oath is taken amidst gathering clouds and raging storms
3. rising tides of prosperity
4. the still waters of peace
5. the bitter swirl of civil war
6. Our schools fail too many.
7. Recall that earlier generations faced down fascism and communism not just with missiles and tanks but with sturdy alliances and enduring convictions
8. They understood that our power alone cannot protect us, nor does it entitle us to do as we please.
9. Our Nation is at war against a far-reaching network of violence and hatred
10. Homes have been lost, jobs shed, businesses shuttered
11. Our schools fail too many.
12. The words have been spoken during rising tides of prosperity and the still waters of peace.
13. These are the indicators of crisis, subject to data and statistics
14. ...a sapping of confidence across our land, a nagging fear that America's decline is inevitable, that the next generation must lower its sights.
15. On this day, we come to proclaim an end to the petty grievances and false promises, the recriminations and worn-out dogmas that for far too long have strangled our politics.
16. all deserve a chance to pursue their full measure of happiness.
17. we understand that greatness is never a given
18. Our journey has never been one of shortcuts or settling for less.
19. What the cynics fail to understand is that the ground has shifted beneath them, that the stale political arguments that have consumed us for so long no longer apply
20. Its power to generate wealth and expand freedom is unmatched. .
21. Our security emanates from the justness of our cause, the force of our example, the tempering qualities of humility and restraint.
22. We are the keepers of this legacy

23. We will not apologize for our way of life, nor will we waver in its defense.
24. And for those who seek to advance their aims by inducing terror and slaughtering innocents, we say to you now that our spirit is stronger and cannot be broken. You cannot outlast us, and we will defeat you.
25. For we know that our patchwork heritage is a strength, not a weakness. We are a nation of Christians and Muslims, Jews and Hindus and nonbelievers
26. ...it is precisely this spirit that must inhabit us all.
27. With hope and virtue, let us brave once more the icy currents and endure what storms may come.
28. For us, they fought and died in places like Concord and Gettysburg, Normandy and Khe Sanh.
29. Our security emanates from the justness of our cause, the force of our example, the tempering qualities of humility and restraint.

V. Give synonyms:

1. a short span of time
2. the fainthearted
3. rugged path
4. prudent use
5. to sow conflict
6. to cling to power through corruption
7. to unclench your fist.
8. a sapping of confidence
9. a nagging fear
10. inevitable
11. in a short span of time
12. discord
13. has come the time to set aside childish things
14. our enduring spirit idea
15. to pass on from generation to generation
16. to pursue their full measure of happiness.
17. rugged path toward prosperity and freedom.

- 18.our capacity remains undiminished
- 19.the market can spin out of control
- 20.with sturdy alliances
- 21.its prudent use
- 22.to outlast us
- 23.to cling to power
- 24.grudgingly
- 25.to falter

VI. Give antonyms:

1. the fainthearted
2. rugged path
3. to sow conflict
4. to unclench your fist
5. discord
6. the fainthearted
7. undiminished
8. rugged path
9. grudgingly
10. to lessen

VII. Explain the following statements:

1. those in high office
2. 'til their hands were raw
3. Yet every so often...
4. Our capacity remains undiminished
5. we must pick ourselves up
6. the market can spin out of control

7. our power grows through its prudent use
8. We are the keepers of this legacy
9. the silencing of dissent
10. we will extend a hand if you are willing to unclench your fist
11. to enjoy relative plenty
12. the road that unfolds before us
13. as the fallen heroes who lie in Arlington whisper through the ages
14. guardians of our liberty
15. to embody the spirit of service
16. to storm a stairway filled with smoke
17. the next generation must lower its sights
18. we understand that greatness is never a given.
19. settling for less
20. they toiled in sweatshops
21. the silencing of dissent
22. we will extend a hand if you are willing to unclench your fist

VIII. Make these sentences complete, recalling the situations in which they are used.

1. I thank President Bush for his service to our Nation, as well as the generosity and cooperation he has shown
2. The words have been spoken during rising tides of prosperity and
3. We will restore science to ... and ... to raise health care's quality and lower its cost.
4. We will ... and the winds and the soil to fuel our cars and run our factories.
5. That we are ... is now well understood.
6. ..., the oath is taken amidst gathering clouds and raging storms.
7.because we the people have remained faithful to the ideals of our forebears and true to
8. ... ; so it must be with this generation of Americans.
9. Homes have been lost, jobs shed, businesses

10. Our security, the force of our example, the tempering qualities of humility and restraint.
11. For we know that our is a strength, not a weakness
12. America, , in this winter of our hardship, let us remember these timeless words

Reading Comprehension Section

IX. Put the questions to the text

X. Express your own understanding of the following statements taken from the text...

1. The success of our economy has always depended not just on the size of our gross domestic product, but on the reach of our prosperity, on our ability to extend opportunity to every willing heart, not out of charity, but because it is the surest route to our common good
2. For we know that our patchwork heritage is a strength, not a weakness. We are a nation of Christians and Muslims, Jews and Hindus and nonbelievers.
3. And because we have tasted the bitter swill of civil war and segregation and emerged from that dark chapter stronger and more united, we cannot help but believe that the old hatreds shall someday pass, that the lines of tribe shall soon dissolve; that as the world grows smaller, our common humanity shall reveal itself, and that America must play its role in ushering in a new era of peace.
4. Let it be told to the future world... that in the depth of winter, when nothing but hope and virtue could survive... the city and the country, alarmed at one common danger, came forth to meet it.
5. America, in the face of our common dangers, in this winter of our hardship, let us remember these timeless words.

X.What concepts and notions are highlighted in the text?

XI. Speak on the following:

1. humility and gratitude
2. recognition of challenges
3. hope and unity

4. reaffirmation of American values
5. call to action
6. global leadership and responsibility
7. diversity and inclusion
8. honoring service and sacrifice
9. values and citizenship
10. historical reflection and hope

XIII. What problems does the author put forward in his speech?

19.

January 20, 2017 (Donald J. Trump)

Chief Justice Roberts, President Carter, President Clinton, President Bush, President Obama, fellow Americans, and people of the world: Thank you.

We, the citizens of America, are now joined in a great national effort to rebuild our country and restore its promise for all of our people. Together, we will determine the course of America and the world for many, many years to come. We will face challenges, we will confront hardships, but we will get the job done.

Every 4 years, we gather on these steps to carry out the orderly and peaceful transfer of power, and we are grateful to President Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama for their gracious aid throughout this transition. They have been magnificent. Thank you. Today's ceremony, however, has very special meaning. Because today we are not merely transferring power from one administration to another or from one party to another, but we are transferring power from Washington, DC, and giving it back to you, the people.

For too long, a small group in our Nation's Capital has reaped the rewards of Government while the people have borne the cost. Washington flourished, but the people did not share in its wealth. Politicians prospered, but the jobs left, and the factories closed. The establishment protected itself, but not the citizens of our country. Their victories have not been your victories; their triumphs have not been

your triumphs; and while they celebrated in our Nation's Capital, there was little to celebrate for struggling families all across our land.

That all changes, starting right here and right now, because this moment is your moment: It belongs to you. It belongs to everyone gathered here today and everyone watching all across America. This is your day. This is your celebration. And this, the United States of America, is your country.

What truly matters is not which party controls our Government, but whether our Government is controlled by the people. January 20, 2017, will be remembered as the day the people became the rulers of this Nation again. The forgotten men and women of our country will be forgotten no longer. Everyone is listening to you now.

You came by the tens of millions to become part of a historic movement the likes of which the world has never seen before. At the center of this movement is a crucial conviction: that a nation exists to serve its citizens. Americans want great schools for their children, safe neighborhoods for their families, and good jobs for themselves. These are just and reasonable demands of righteous people and a righteous public.

But for too many of our citizens, a different reality exists: Mothers and children trapped in poverty in our inner cities; rusted-out factories scattered like tombstones across the landscape of our Nation; an education system, flush with cash, but which leaves our young and beautiful students deprived of all knowledge; and the crime and the gangs and the drugs that have stolen too many lives and robbed our country of so much unrealized potential.

This American carnage stops right here and stops right now. We are one Nation, and their pain is our pain, their dreams are our dreams, and their success will be our success. We share one heart, one home, and one glorious destiny.

The oath of office I take today is an oath of allegiance to all Americans.

For many decades, we've enriched foreign industry at the expense of American industry, subsidized the armies of other countries while allowing for the very sad depletion of our military. We've defended other nations' borders while refusing to defend our own and spent trillions and trillions of dollars overseas while America's infrastructure has fallen into disrepair and decay. We've made other countries rich while the wealth, strength, and confidence of our country has dissipated over the horizon.

One by one, the factories shuttered and left our shores, with not even a thought about the millions and millions of American workers that were left behind. The wealth of

our middle class has been ripped from their homes and then redistributed all across the world.

But that is the past. And now we are looking only to the future.

We, assembled here today, are issuing a new decree to be heard in every city, in every foreign capital, and in every hall of power. From this day forward, a new vision will govern our land. From this day forward, it's going to be only America first. America first.

Every decision on trade, on taxes, on immigration, on foreign affairs, will be made to benefit American workers and American families.

We must protect our borders from the ravages of other countries making our products, stealing our companies, and destroying our jobs. Protection will lead to great prosperity and strength. I will fight for you with every breath in my body, and I will never, ever let you down.

America will start winning again, winning like never before. We will bring back our jobs. We will bring back our borders. We will bring back our wealth. And we will bring back our dreams.

We will build new roads and highways and bridges and airports and tunnels and railways all across our wonderful Nation.

We will get our people off of welfare and back to work, rebuilding our country with American hands and American labor. We will follow two simple rules: Buy American and hire American.

We will seek friendship and good will with the nations of the world, but we do so with the understanding that it is the right of all nations to put their own interests first. We do not seek to impose our way of life on anyone, but rather to let it shine as an example—we will shine—for everyone to follow.

We will reinforce old alliances and form new ones and unite the civilized world against radical Islamic terrorism, which we will eradicate completely from the face of the Earth.

At the bedrock of our politics will be a total allegiance to the United States of America, and through our loyalty to our country, we will rediscover our loyalty to each other. When you open your heart to patriotism, there is no room for prejudice. The Bible tells us, "How good and pleasant it is when God's people live together in unity." We must speak our minds openly, debate our disagreements honestly, but always pursue solidarity. When America is united, America is totally unstoppable.

There should be no fear: We are protected, and we will always be protected. We will be protected by the great men and women of our military and law enforcement, and most importantly, we will be protected by God.

Finally, we must think big and dream even bigger. In America, we understand that a nation is only living as long as it is striving.

We will no longer accept politicians who are all talk and no action, constantly complaining, but never doing anything about it. The time for empty talk is over. Now arrives the hour of action.

Do not allow anyone to tell you that it cannot be done. No challenge can match the heart and fight and spirit of America. We will not fail. Our country will thrive and prosper again.

We stand at the birth of a new millennium, ready to unlock the mysteries of space, to free the Earth from the miseries of disease, and to harness the energies, industries, and technologies of tomorrow. A new national pride will stir our souls, lift our sights, and heal our divisions.

It's time to remember that old wisdom our soldiers will never forget: that whether we are Black or Brown or White, we all bleed the same red blood of patriots, we all enjoy the same glorious freedoms, and we all salute the same great American flag.

And whether a child is born in the urban sprawl of Detroit or the windswept plains of Nebraska, they look up at the same night sky, they fill their heart with the same dreams, and they are infused with the breath of life by the same almighty Creator.

So to all Americans in every city near and far, small and large, from mountain to mountain, from ocean to ocean, hear these words: You will never be ignored again. Your voice, your hopes, and your dreams will define our American destiny. And your courage and goodness and love will forever guide us along the way.

Together, we will make America strong again. We will make America wealthy again. We will make America proud again. We will make America safe again.

And, yes, together, we will make America great again. Thank you. God bless you, and God bless America. Thank you. God bless America.

I. Active Vocabulary

1. to	пожинати, заслужити
2. likes	нахили, потяг
3. rusted-out	зіпсовані
4. carnage	різанина, кривава розправа
5. allegiance	вірність, відданість
6. depletion	виснаження, вичерпання
7. to dissipate	розвіюватися
8. to shutter	закривати віконницями
9. to rip	розривати, мчати
10.ravages	спустошення, знищення
11.to eradicate	викорінювати, знищувати
12.to strive	намагатися, боротися
13.to harness	впрягати, приборкувати
14.sprawl	незграбна поза, незграбний рух
15.windswept	незахищений від вітру
17.to infuse	вселяти, навіювати

II. Find in the text English equivalents of the following words and word combinations.

1. відбудовувати країну
2. справедливі вимоги
3. розкиданий
4. збагачувати
5. за рахунок
6. витрачати
7. бути покинутим
8. захищати
9. нав'язувати
- 10.наслідувати
- 11.цивілізований світ
- 12.об'єднаний
- 13.всемогутній

III. Match the numbered words in list A with their lettered explanations in list B

List A	List B
1. disrepair	a. an unfair and unreasonable opinion or feeling
2. decay	b. the ability to use your knowledge and experience to make good decisions and judgments
3. decree	b. gradual decline in strength, soundness
4. highway	c. a bad condition of a building that has not been taken care of
5. terrorism	d. to find something or someone again after losing it
6. to rediscover	e. something that is considered very bad in people or society
7. prejudice	f. a road that joins cities or towns together
8. disease	g. an official order or decision from a government
9. wisdom	h. the calculated use of violence to create a general climate of fear in a population

IV. Check you know the meaning of these words and phrases. Use them in the sentences of your own.

1. to confront hardships
2. to become part of a historic movement
3. to be trapped in poverty
4. to share one glorious destiny
5. to fall into disrepair
6. to redistribute all across the world
7. to benefit workers
8. to let somebody down
9. to get people off of welfare

- 10.to live in unity
- 11.empty talk
- 12.to stir souls

V. Give synonyms of the following words.

1. to determine
2. celebration
3. potential
4. destiny
5. borders
6. to assemble
7. to fight
8. honestly
9. to thrive
- 10.Glorious
- 11.to ignore

VI. Write down the opposites of the following words or expressions.

1. to protect
2. ruler
3. to subsidize
4. to refuse
5. decay
6. to benefit
7. solidarity
8. to fail
9. freedom
- 10.to salute
- 11.goodness

VII. Say it in Ukrainian.

1. to carry out the peaceful ideas
2. orderly transfer of power
3. crucial conviction
4. inner cities
5. flush with cask
6. to subsidize the army

7. hall of power
8. to reinforce alliances
9. at the bedrock of our politics
10. there is no room for prejudice
11. law enforcement
12. to accept politicians
13. to unlock the mysteries of space
14. to heal divisions

VIII. Paraphrase the italicized words.

1. “We **wii face challenges**, we **will confront hardships**, but we will get the job done/”
2. “You came **by the tons of millions** to become part of a historic movement **the likes of which** the world has never seen before.”
3. “There are **just and reasonable demands of righteous people** and a righteous public.”
4. “This **American carnage** stops right here and stops right now.”
5. “The **oath of office** I take today is **an oath of allegiance** to all Americans.”
6. “We **will get our people off of welfare** and back to work, **rebuilding our country** with American hands and American labor.”
7. “When you open heart to patriotism, **there is no room for prejudice.**”
8. “The time for **empty talk** is over.”
9. “A new national pride **will stir our souls, lift our sights, and heal our divisions.**”
10. “And whether a child is born **in the urban sprawl** of Detroit or **the windswept plains** of Nebraska...they **are infused** with the breath of life by the same almighty Creator.”

20.

January 20, 2021 (Joseph R. Biden)

Chief Justice Roberts, Vice President Harris, Speaker Pelosi, Leader Schumer, Leader McConnell, Vice President Pence, and my distinguished guests, and my fellow Americans: This is America's day. This is democracy's day, a day of history and hope, of renewal and resolve. Through a crucible for the ages America has been tested anew, and America has risen to the challenge.

Today we celebrate the triumph not of a candidate, but of a cause, the cause of democracy. The people—the will of the people has been heard, and the will of the people has been heeded. We've learned again that democracy is precious, democracy is fragile. And at this hour, my friends, democracy has prevailed.

So now, on this hallowed ground where just a few days ago violence sought to shake the Capitol's very foundation, we come together as one Nation under God, indivisible, to carry out the peaceful transfer of power as we have for more than two centuries. As we look ahead in our uniquely American way—restless, bold, optimistic—and set our sights on the Nation we know we can be and we must be, I thank my predecessors of both parties for their presence here today. I thank them from the bottom of my heart. And I know the resilience of our Constitution and the strength, the strength of our Nation, as does President Carter, who I spoke with last night, who cannot be with us today, but whom we salute for his lifetime of service.

I have just taken the sacred oath each of these patriots have taken, the oath first sworn by George Washington. But the American story depends not on any one of us, not on some of us, but on all of us, on "We the People," who seek a more perfect Union.

This is a great Nation; we are good people. Over the centuries, through storm and strife, in peace and in war, we've come so far. But we still have far to go. We'll press forward with speed and urgency, for we have much to do in this winter of peril and significant possibilities: much to repair, much to restore, much to heal, much to build, and much to gain.

Few people in our Nation's history have been more challenged or found a time more challenging or difficult than the time we're in now. A once-in-a-century virus that silently stalks the country has taken as many lives in one year as America lost in all of World War II. Millions of jobs have been lost; hundreds of thousands of businesses closed. A cry for racial justice some 400 years in the making moves us. The dream of justice for all will be deferred no longer. A cry for survival comes from the planet itself, a cry that can't be any more desperate or any more clear. And now, a rise of political extremism, White supremacy, domestic terrorism that we must confront and we will defeat.

To overcome these challenges—to restore the soul and secure the future of America—requires so much more than words. It requires the most elusive of all things in a democracy: unity. Unity.

In another January on New Year's Day in 1863, Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. When he put pen to paper, the President said, and I

quote, "If my name ever goes down into history it will be for this act, and my whole soul is in it." My whole soul is in it.

Today, on this January day, my whole soul is in this: bringing America together, uniting our people, uniting our Nation. And I ask every American to join me in this cause: uniting to fight the foes we face: anger, resentment, and hatred; extremism, lawlessness, violence; disease, joblessness, and hopelessness.

With unity we can do great things, important things. We can right wrongs. We can put people to work in good jobs. We can teach our children in safe schools. We can overcome the deadly virus. We can reward work and rebuild the middle class and make health care secure for all. We can deliver racial justice, and we can make America, once again, the leading force for good in the world.

I know speaking of unity can sound to some like a foolish fantasy these days. I know the forces that divide us are deep and they are real. But I also know they are not new. Our history has been a constant struggle between the American ideal that we all are created equal and the harsh, ugly reality that racism, nativism, fear, demonization have long torn us apart. The battle is perennial. And victory is never assured.

Through the Civil War, the Great Depression, World War, 9/11, through struggle, sacrifice, and setbacks, our "better angels" have always prevailed. In each of these moments, enough of us—enough of us—have come together to carry all of us forward. And we can do that now. History, faith, and reason show the way: the way of unity.

We can see each other not as adversaries, but as neighbors. We can treat each other with dignity and respect. We can join forces, stop the shouting, and lower the temperature. For without unity, there is no peace, only bitterness and fury. No progress, only exhausting outrage. No nation, only a state of chaos.

This is our historic moment of crisis and challenge, and unity is the path forward. And we must meet this moment as the United States of America. If we do that, I guarantee you, we will not fail. We have never, ever, ever, ever failed in America when we have acted together.

And so today, at this time, in this place, let's start afresh, all of us. Let's begin to listen to one another, hear one another, see one another, show respect to one another. Politics doesn't have to be a raging fire destroying everything in its path. Every disagreement doesn't have to be a cause for total war. And we must reject the culture in which facts themselves are manipulated and even manufactured.

My fellow Americans, we have to be different than this. America has to be better than this. And I believe America is so much better than this.

Just look around. Here we stand, in the shadow of the Capitol dome, as was mentioned earlier, completed amid the Civil War, when the Union itself was literally hanging in the balance. Yet we endured, we prevailed.

Here we stand looking out on the great Mall where Dr. King spoke of his dream.

Here we stand, where 108 years ago, at another Inaugural, thousands of protesters tried to block brave women marching for the right to vote. And today we mark the swearing-in of the first woman in American history elected to national office: Vice President Kamala Harris. Don't tell me things can't change.

Here we stand across the Potomac from Arlington Cemetery, where heroes who gave the last full measure of devotion rest in eternal peace.

And here we stand, just days after a riotous mob thought they could use violence to silence the will of the people, to stop the work of our democracy, to drive us from this sacred ground. It did not happen. It will never happen, not today, not tomorrow, not ever—not ever.

To all those who supported our campaign, I am humbled by the faith you've placed in us. To all those who did not support us, let me say this: Hear me out as we move forward. Take a measure of me and my heart. And if you still disagree, so be it. That's democracy. That's America. The right to dissent peaceably, within the guardrails of our Republic, is perhaps this Nation's greatest strength. Yet hear me clearly: Disagreement must not lead to disunion. And I pledge this to you: I will be a President for all Americans—all Americans. And I promise you, I will fight as hard for those who did not support me as for those who did.

Many centuries ago, Saint Augustine, a saint of my church, wrote that a people was a multitude defined by the common objects of their love—defined by the common objects of their love. What are the common objects we as Americans love? That define us as Americans? I think we know: opportunity, security, liberty, dignity, respect, honor, and yes, the truth.

Recent weeks and months have taught us a painful lesson. There is truth, and there are lies: lies told for power and for profit. And each of us has a duty and a responsibility, as citizens, as Americans, and especially as leaders—leaders who have pledged to honor our Constitution and protect our Nation—to defend the truth and defeat the lies.

Look, I understand that many of my fellow Americans view the future with fear and trepidation. I understand they worry about their jobs. I understand, like my dad, they lay at bed at night staring at the ceiling, wondering: "Can I keep my health care? Can I pay my mortgage?" Thinking about their families, about what comes next. I promise you, I get it. But the answer is not to turn inward, to retreat into competing factions, distrusting those who don't look like you or worship the way you do or don't get their news from the same sources you do. We must end this uncivil war that pits red against blue, rural versus urban, conservative versus liberal. We can do this if we open our souls instead of hardening our hearts, if we show a little tolerance and humility, and if we're willing to stand in the other person's shoes, as my mom would say, just for a moment. Stand in their shoes.

Because here is the thing about life: There is no accounting for what fate will deal you. Some days when you need a hand. There are other days when we're called to lend a hand. That's how it has to be. That is what we do for one another. And if we are this way, our country will be stronger, more prosperous, more ready for the future. And we can still disagree.

My fellow Americans, in the work ahead of us, we're going to need each other. We need all our strength to persevere through this dark winter. We're entering what may be the toughest and deadliest period of the virus. We must set aside politics and finally face this pandemic as one Nation. One Nation. And I promise you this: As the Bible says, "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." We will get through this, together—together.

Look, folks, all my colleagues that I served with in the House and the Senate up here. We all understand the world is watching, watching all of us today. So here is my message to those beyond our borders: America has been tested, and we have come out stronger for it. We will repair our alliances and engage with the world once again, not to meet yesterday's challenges, but today's and tomorrow's challenges. And we'll lead not merely by the example of our power, but by the power of our example. We will be a strong and trusted partner for peace, progress, and security.

Look, you all know, we have been through so much in this Nation. And, in my first act as President, I'd like to ask you to join me in a moment of silent prayer to remember all those we lost this past year to the pandemic, those 400,000 fellow Americans: moms, dads, husbands, wives, sons, daughters, friends, neighbors, and coworkers. We will honor them by becoming the people and Nation we know we can and should be.

So I ask you, let's say a silent prayer for those who have lost their lives, for those they left behind, and for our country.

[At this point, a moment of silence was observed.]

Amen.

Folks, this is a time of testing. We face an attack on our democracy and on truth, a raging virus, growing inequity, the sting of systemic racism, a climate in crisis, America's role in the world. Any one of these would be enough to challenge us in profound ways. But the fact is, we face them all at once, presenting this Nation with one of the gravest of responsibilities we've had.

Now we're going to be tested. Are we going to step up? All of us? It is time for boldness, for there is so much to do. And this is certain, I promise you: We will be judged, you and I, by how we resolve these cascading crises of our era. Will we rise to the occasion, is the question. Will we master this rare and difficult hour? Will we meet our obligations and pass along a new and better world to our children? I believe we must; I'm sure you do as well. I believe we will.

And when we do, we will write the next great chapter in the history of the United States of America: the American story, a story that might sound something like a song that means a lot to me. It's called "American Anthem," and there's one verse that stands out, at least for me, and it goes like this:

"The work and prayers of centuries have brought us to this day

What shall be our legacy? What will our children say? . . .

Let me know in my heart when my days are through

America, America, I gave my best to you."

Let's add—let's us add our own work and prayers to the unfolding story of our great Nation. If we do this, then when our days are through, our children and our children's children will say of us: "They gave their best. They did their duty. They healed a broken land."

My fellow Americans, I close today where I began, with a sacred oath. Before God and all of you I give you my word: I will always level with you. I will defend the Constitution. I will defend our democracy. I will defend America. And I will give all, all of you, keep everything you—I do, in your service, thinking not of power, but of possibilities; not of personal interest, but of the public good. And together, we shall write an American story of hope, not fear; of unity, not division; of light, not darkness. A story of decency and dignity, love and healing, greatness and goodness.

May this be the story that guides us, the story that inspires us, and the story that tells ages yet to come that we answered the call of history, we met the moment;

democracy and hope, truth and justice, did not die on our watch, but thrived; that America secured liberty at home and stood once again as a beacon to the world. That is what we owe our forebearers, one another, and generations to follow.

So with purpose and resolve we turn to those tasks of our time, sustained by faith, driven by conviction, and devoted to one another and the country we love with all our hearts.

May God bless America, and may God protect our troops. Thank you, America.

I. Make sure that you know Ukrainian equivalents:

1. on this hallowed ground
2. the resilience
3. predecessors
4. to be deferred
5. lifetime of service
6. through storm and strife
7. once-in-a-century virus
8. to be deferred
9. desperate
10. elusive
11. the leading force for good in the world
12. harsh
13. perennial
14. adversaries
15. to treat each other with dignity and respect
16. start afresh
17. manufactured facts
18. to prevail
19. a riotous mob
20. I am humbled by the faith you've placed in us.
21. to dissent peaceably

22. trepidation.
23. hardening our hearts
24. humility
25. persevere
26. coworker
27. legacy
28. decency
29. a beacon
30. forebearers
31. sustained by faith
32. driven by conviction
33. so be it

II. Give English equivalents:

1. на цій священній землі
2. стійкість
3. супротивники
4. через бурі та конфлікти
5. вірус, що трапляється раз на століття
6. відкладати
7. мирно висловлювати незгоду
8. трепіт
9. озлоблення наших сердець
10. смиренність
11. наполегливість
12. пристойність
13. маяк
14. предки
15. підтримані вірою

16. ті,кого спонукають переконання
17. відчайдушний
18. почати заново
19. невловимий
20. провідна сила добра у світі
21. суворий
22. все життя на службі
23. багаторічний
24. ставитися один до одного з гідністю та повагою
25. сфабриковані факти
26. переважати
27. колега
28. спадщина
29. бунтівний натовп
30. я вражений вірою, яку ви поклали в нас

III. Insert prepositions:

1. ... without unity, there is no peace
2. I am humbled by the faith you've placed ... us.
3. The right, ... the guardrails of our Republic
4. and we have come out stronger ... it
5. ...we met the moment; democracy and hope, truth and justice, did not die ...
our watch, but thrived;
6. Hear me as we move forward
7. ... we have much to do in this winter of peril
8. We can put people to work ... good jobs.
9. they lay ... bed at night staring at the ceiling
- 10.... the work ahead of us

IV. Analyze the following:

1. The battle is perennial. And victory is never assured.
2. For without unity, there is no peace, only bitterness and fury. No progress, only exhausting outrage. No nation, only a state of chaos
3. We must end this uncivil war that pits red against blue
4. There is no accounting for what fate will deal you.
5. We need all our strength to persevere through this dark winter
6. We're entering what may be the toughest and deadliest period of the virus
7. let's us add our own work and prayers to the unfolding story of our great Nation
8. It requires the most elusive of all things in a democracy: unity.

V. Give synonyms:

1. we can right wrongs
2. renewal
3. through a crucible for the ages
4. to heed
5. democracy is precious
6. democracy is fragile
7. bold democracy
8. has prevailed
9. strife
10. challenging
11. to stalk the country
12. a cry for racial justice
13. to be deferred
14. supremacy
15. to defeat
16. to overcome these challenges
17. to secure

18. elusive
19. foe
20. faith
21. adversary
22. outrage
23. a riotous mob
24. to manipulate
25. to persevere through this dark winter

VI. Give antonyms:

1. hardening our hearts
2. precious
3. challenging
4. fragile
5. to be deferred
6. predecessors
7. to defeat
8. to secure
9. to restore
10. foe
11. adversary

VII. Explain the following words and statements:

1. those in high office
2. in our uniquely American way
3. nativism
4. the Emancipation Proclamation.
5. our "better angels" have always prevailed
6.we salute for his (President Carter) lifetime of service
7. today we mark the swearing-in of the first woman

8. heroes who gave the last full measure of devotion rest in eternal peace.
9. Hear me out as we move forward
10. Take a measure of me and my heart
11. the answer is not to turn inward, to retreat into competing factions
12. the sting of systemic racism
13. They healed a broken land
14. I will always level with you
15. stood once again as a beacon to the world

VIII. Choose an appropriate word or a word combination from the list below to complete the sentences. Make all the necessary changes. There are 3 extra words.

Part a)

strife, once-in-a-century, the Emancipation Proclamation, enforcement, resentment, lawlessness, through a crucible for the ages, to the challenge, to heed, authorised body, fragile. to prevail, hallowed, under God, the bottom of my heart, resilience apprehension

1. ... America has been tested anew, and America has risen
2. The people—the will of the people has been heard, and the will of the people
3. We've learned again that democracy is precious, democracy is And at this hour, my friends, democracy
4. So now, on this ground where just a few days ago violence sought to shake the Capitol's very foundation, we come together as one Nation, indivisible, to carry out the peaceful transfer of power as we have for more than two centuries.
5. I thank them from ... of my heart.
6. And I know the of our Constitution and the strength,
7. Over the centuries, through storm and, in peace and in war, we've come so far.

8. A virus that silently stalks the country has taken as many lives in one year as America lost in all of World War II.
9. In another January on New Year's Day in 1863, Abraham Lincoln signed
.
10. And I ask every American to join me in this cause: uniting to fight the foes we face: anger, ... , and hatred; extremism, ... , violence; disease, joblessness, and hopelessness.

Part b)

perennial, to dissent peaceably, a riotous mob, to silence the will of the people, to inhibit, multitude, trepidation, inward, minor, persevere, occasion, enactment, unfolding, to level

1. The battle is And victory is never assured.
2. The right, within the guardrails of our Republic, is perhaps this Nation's greatest strength. Yet hear me clearly: Disagreement must not lead to disunion.
3. And here we stand, just days after ... thought they could use violence ..., to stop the work of our democracy, to drive us from this sacred ground. It did not happen. It will never happen, not today, not tomorrow, not ever—not ever.
4. that a people was a ... defined by the common objects of their love
5. Look, I understand that many of my fellow Americans view the future with fear and
6. But the answer is not to turn...,
7. We need all our strength to ...through this dark winter.
8. Will we rise to the ... , is the question
9.let's us add our own work and prayers to the story of our great Nation
10. I will always ... with you.

IX. Make these sentences complete, recalling the situations in which they are used in the text.

1. Through a crucible for the ages America has been tested anew, and
2. The dream of justice for all
3. We can deliver racial justice, and we can make America, once again,
4. Here we stand, in the shadow of the Capitol dome, as was mentioned earlier, completed amid the Civil War, when the Union itself was literally

X. And today we mark woman in American history: Vice President Kamala Harris.

XI. To all those who supported our campaign, I am humbled

XII. I will give all, all of you, keep everything you—I do, in your service, thinking not of power, but of possibilities; not of personal interest, but

XIII.we met the moment; democracy and hope, truth and justice, did not die on our watch, but ...; that America secured liberty at home and stood once again

Reading Comprehension Section

X. Put the questions to the text :

XI. Express your own understanding of the following statements taken from the text...

1. 1."This is America's day. This is democracy's day, a day of history and hope, of renewal and resolve."
2. "America has been tested anew, and America has risen to the challenge."
3. "The people—the will of the people has been heard, and the will of the people has been heeded."
4. "Democracy is precious, democracy is fragile."
5. "Unity... requires the most elusive of all things in a democracy: unity."
6. "The battle is perennial. And victory is never assured."
7. "Without unity, there is no peace, only bitterness and fury."

8. "We must end this uncivil war that pits red against blue, rural versus urban, conservative versus liberal."
9. "America has to be better than this."
10. "We face an attack on our democracy and on truth, a raging virus, growing inequity, the sting of systemic racism, a climate in crisis, America's role in the world."
11. "Let me know in my heart when my days are through America, America, I gave my best to you."
12. "We will write the next great chapter in the history of the United States of America."
13. "May this be the story that guides us, the story that inspires us, and the story that tells ages yet to come that we answered the call of history."

XII. What problems does the author put forward in his speech?

