Lesson B-1
1. b
2. b

Lesson B-2
1. c
2. c
3. a

Lesson B-3
1. b
2. c

Lesson B-4
1. a, c
2. b, d
3. a, b

Lesson C-1
1. a
2. c
3. b
4. c

Lesson C-2
1. b
2. c
3. d
4. b

Lesson D-1
1. greedy
   selfish
2. a. Pete
   b. Mrs. Mackay
   c. Mr. Mackey
3. a
   b

Lesson D-2
1. b
2. c
3. a
4. b
5. a
6. b

Lesson E-1
1. a
2. b
3. b
4. c

Lesson E-2
1. a. very pleased
   b. jumped up and down with excitement
   c. laughed
   d. sneak away
   e. he yelled
   f. became angry
2. a. Told
   b. Action
   c. Action
   d. Action
   e. Said
   f. Told

Lesson F-1
1. a
   d
   f
2. Joe was sure of himself.
3. Louis Leakey was patient and persistent.
4. Bucky was curious and anxious to learn.
5. Mary was quiet, shy, and often lonely
Lesson F-2

1. 1. boredom 2. fear 3. worried 4. A receiving a medal B pride
   4. B receiving a medal 3. pride 2. regret 1. annoyance

Lesson G-1

1. a, b, d, e
2. a. caring, dedicated, altruistic, nurturing
   Wording of sentence may vary.
   b. creative, athletic, easy-going
   Wording of sentence may vary.

Lesson G-2

1. terror shot through, in vain he tried, look desperately
2. drowsy and still exhausted
3. could not hide the anxious look
4. stubborn, determined, would not be turned away, confident
   5. c
   6. a
   7. d
   8. b

Lesson H-1

thrifty – Every penny of Tommy’s thirty-six or thirty-eight shillings a week was bestowed to the greatest advantage, and Tommy never ventured to guess how much of it she saved.
neat – Her cleanliness in housewifery was distracting to behold.
demanding – She met Simmons at the front door whenever he came home.
strong-willed – She vigilantly supervised her husband.
decisive – Decision was one of her virtues.
diligent in her tasks – Conceived the idea of making Simmons’s clothes herself.

Lesson H-2

1. excitement, shouted, someone, applause, eager to get as close as possible
   Cheers and applause drowned out the rest of Franklin’s words. The people in the crowd had heard all they wanted to hear.
2. To this day, his people honor him with gratitude, calling him the George Washington of Puerto Rico.
   joyful celebration, grown up with his father’s love
   Although his first years in Puerto Rican politics were stormy, Munoz Marin would not be discouraged.
3. sadness in his cousin’s eyes, with sudden enthusiasm, determined to find his share of the gold
4. enjoying the few new comforts they possessed
   Children danced in the snow.
   Women smiled and wept and hoped again.
   Old men nodded wisely.
   With lifted hearts, the courageous band
Lesson I-1
1. imaginative gifted
   unreliable gloomy
   weak-willed intelligent
2. c
   a, b
   b
   c
   a, b, c
   a, b
   a, b
   c
   a, b, c
   a
   a
   a, b, c
   c
   a, b, c

Lesson I-2
1. c
2. b
3. b

Lesson J-1
1. b
2. b
3. a
4. a

Lesson J-2
1. empathy
2. contempt
3. empathy
4. empathy
5. contempt
6. pride of her heart, She looked perplexed for a moment, not fiercely, but still loud enough for the furniture to hear: “Well, I lay if I get hold of you I’ll--”
7. Dorothy listened to this speech with wonder.
   Dorothy said, with hesitation
   Dorothy looked, and gave a little cry of fright.
   “Oh, dear! Oh, dear!” cried Dorothy, clasping her hands together in dismay.

Lesson K-1
1. a, b
2. c, c
3. d, b, c
Interaction of Ideas
Analyzing setting, plot, and character

Lesson K-2

1. Paragraphs:
   b. The young woman... said to the gentleman... “Oh, look at all those children, Henri! How pretty they are, tumbling about in the dust like that.”
   c. The man did not answer. The words caused him pain; they were almost a reproach to him.
   d. The young woman continued, “I must hug them! Oh, how I should like to have one of them — that one there — the little tiny one!”
   e. Jumping down from the carriage, she ran toward the children. She lifted one of them, a Tuvache child, and kissed him over and over as he fought to get away.
   f. Her husband waited patiently in the carriage.
   j. They looked at her in surprise
   k. Then in a broken, trembling voice...
   l. Because they were too shocked to think, the country people did not answer. She recovered her breath and continued.
   m. The peasant woman’s eyes widened as she asked, “You want to take Charles from us? Oh, no!”
   o. The peasant woman stood up in a rage. “You want me to sell you my son? Oh, no. That’s not the sort of thing to ask a mother. No!”
   p. Her husband remained speechless.
   q. Madame Dubier began to weep. Turning to her husband, she said, “They will not do it Henri! They will not do it!” Her voice was the voice of a child used to having its way in all things.
   s. The peasant woman, however, cut him short. “It’s all considered! It’s all understood! Get out of here, and don’t let me see you again! The idea of wanting to buy a child!”
   t. Like the spoiled person she was, she insisted, “But isn’t the other little one yours, too?”

2. a. The peasant woman
   b. Madame Dubier
   c. The peasant man
   d. Madame Dubier

3. b
4. d
5. d
6. d

Lesson L-1

1. flat - descriptions will vary
2. round - descriptions will vary
3. round - descriptions will vary

Lesson L-2

1. depressed, suicidal, afraid to do anything about it, because he doesn’t know what happens to us after we die — would rather put up with the troubles he has, but he resents that fear
2. depressed — life keeps on going no matter what happens, no matter what people do, but it doesn’t mean anything