Use of Language
Visualizing

Lesson B-1 & Hi B-1
1. a
2. b

Lesson C-1 & Hi C-1
1. b
2. *Pictures will vary.*

Lesson C-2 & Hi C-2
*Pictures will vary.*

Lesson D-1
*Pictures will vary.*

Lesson E-1
*Pictures will vary.*

Lesson F-1
*Wording of answers may vary.*

Lesson G-1
1. a deserted beach
2. a parade
3. a kitchen at breakfast
4. a football game
5. a ski resort
6. a library
   
   an empty beach chair
   a reviewing stand
   a table set for breakfast
   a goal post
   a ski lift
   a card catalog

*Added details may vary.*

Lesson H-1
*Pictures will vary.*

Lesson I-1
1. a. c  f. c
   b. a  g. c
   c. a  h. b
   d. b  i. b
   e. b  j. a
2. a. A  
   b. B
   c. A
   d. C
   e. C
   f. B
   g. A
3. cold, shivering, drift, snow, wind, white
4. b
5. b
Lesson J-1

1. A dust-caked messenger reined in at “Poplar Grove,” Caesar Rodney’s rambling farmhouse on the outskirts of Dover in the colony of Delaware. It was almost 2 a.m. on July 2, 1776, and the house was quiet and dark.

Moments later, lights flickered and Rodney himself – farmer, militia commander, and delegate to the Continental Congress – swung open the door.

The rider spoke. “I have an urgent message for Caesar Rodney’s immediate attention.”

“I am Rodney,” the farmer said.

The messenger pulled out a letter, and handed it to Rodney, who read it quickly.

Caesar Rodney was needed at once in Philadelphia, where the Continental Congress was in session, preparing to vote on the question of independence, perhaps before this very day ended. Rodney’s vote was indispensable because of a division of opinion between his two fellow Delaware delegates.

2. In a bright room at a Midwestern hospital, surgeons skillfully open a patient’s chest. They also make an incision in his leg. With skilled fingers, the doctors remove a diseased piece of artery near the heart and replace it with a section taken from a vessel in the leg. Blood that once met with blockage as it tried to flow through the artery will now flow easily from the man’s heart.

Throughout the operation the man has slept. All has gone well. Surgeons close and bandage the incisions, confident that their patient will live many more years. The surgery, they say, was “routine.”

Doctors have not always been so capable. There was a time when physicians lost more patients than they saved. Strange techniques, mistaken ideas, and a great deal of ignorance guided medicine in centuries past. However, a glimmer of light always has shown the way along medicine’s magnificent journey.

3. In 1970, Secretary of the Interior Walter B. Hickel proclaimed Riverside (one of Chicago’s western suburbs) an officially certified National Historic Landmark. Riverside joined the list of landmarks that include Bunker Hill, the Alamo, and Mount Vernon.

Riverside’s 9,000 residents enjoy their “Village in a Park,” which was designed by a landscaping genius named Frederick Law Olmstead more than 135 years ago. Winding roads, lovely parks, trees, gaslights, shrubbery, streams, and a river that runs through one side of the town make Riverside one of the handsomest communities in the nation. Stores in Riverside’s downtown shopping center have been restored with facades that fit in with its tradition.
Lesson K-1
1. b
2. c
3. b

Lesson L-1
Wording of answers may vary.