**Words you should know for your LA PAT:**

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**Cliché**-Overused expression or saying

**Synonym**-Similar or same meaning

**Passage or Excerpt**-A section of reading

**Text**-What you read (words)

**Resemble**-Looks like

**Expression**-A saying, a figure of speech, something that shows feeling

**Appeal**-Make attractive or be drawn to

**Relationship**-connection

**Format**-How it looks (story, poem, paragraph, comic, article, essay)

**Frame**-Box in a comic strip

**Encountered**-Come across, meet

**Purpose**-What’s the point

**Stanza**-A section of a poem

**Antonym**-word with opposite meaning

**Homonym**- Word with same spelling or sound but different meaning

**Referred**-Relates to or connected to

**Accompany**- Joined together

**Emphasize**-Stress importance of, make stand out

**Italics**- Slanted words (Use to show a title, a thought or emphasize)

**Colon**- Looks like this : Used to introduce a list, Use between two sentences when the second sentence explains or clarifies the first sentence.

**Idiom** – is a phrase or expression that has a figurative meaning instead of literal

**Sequence** – an order or collection

**Context** - circumstances that form the setting

**Figures of Speech**- **Synecdoche** (part for whole), **alliteration** (repetition of sound or letter), **metaphor** (compare without like or as), **personification** (non-human portrayed as human), **simile** (compare using like or as), **onomatopoeia** (Sounds written as words), **hyperbole** (exaggeration),

**REMEMBER**: If you come across a word you do not know, do your best to figure out the clues around it to help you make sense of what is being said. And, on a multiple choice question, you should be able to eliminate a few answers, even if there are some you don’t know, this increases your chance of being right ☺ **Watch for footnotes too🡪 The small star or number beside a word that indicates a definition is at the bottom of the page...don’t miss these ☺**