

LESSON II

<i>Root</i>	<i>Meaning</i>	<i>Prefix</i>	<i>Meaning</i>
1. arch, ¹ archi	rule; govern	1. archae-, ⁴	ancient
2. dem	people	archa-	
3. gen, gon	kind; race; origin	2. hetero-	various; unlike
4. gon	angle	3. homo-	same
5. gyn, ² gyne, gynaec, gynec	woman	4. olig-	few
6. log	idea; word; speech; discussion; reason; study ³	5. pan-, panto-	all
		6. poly-	many

EXERCISE

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| 1. anarchy | 6. polygon | 11. endemic |
| 2. archaeology | 7. gynarchy | 12. misogynist |
| 3. demography | 8. oligarchy | 13. genealogy |
| 4. heterogeneous | 9. epidemic | 14. diagonal |
| 5. homogeneous | 10. pandemic | 15. eulogy |

Great leaders are great leaders because through their command of vocabulary power and culture they are able to make others see and feel what they see and feel. Gain this power for yourself and you will have at your service the greatest force ever put into the hands of mankind.—JOSEPH G. BRUN

¹Root 1 (*arch*) and Prefix 1 (*archae*) are originally from the same root, meaning *beginning* or *first*. *Arch* came to mean first in place or power; *archae*, first in time.

²The root *gyn* is common both in scientific and in nonscientific terms. Its opposite, *andr*, *ander*, meaning *man*, *male* seldom appears except in the terms of science. A notable exception is the word *philander*. In descriptions of plants *gyn* often means *pistil* and *ander*, *stamen*.

³Suggestions on how to cope with the multiple meanings of *log* are on the next page.

⁴Derivatives of Greek roots containing the diphthong *ae* have two approved spellings: *archaeology*, *archeology*; *anaesthetic*, *anesthetic*. The "e" spelling is generally preferred in American, the "ae" in British usage. Derivatives in these lessons may employ either spelling to ensure quick recognition of both.