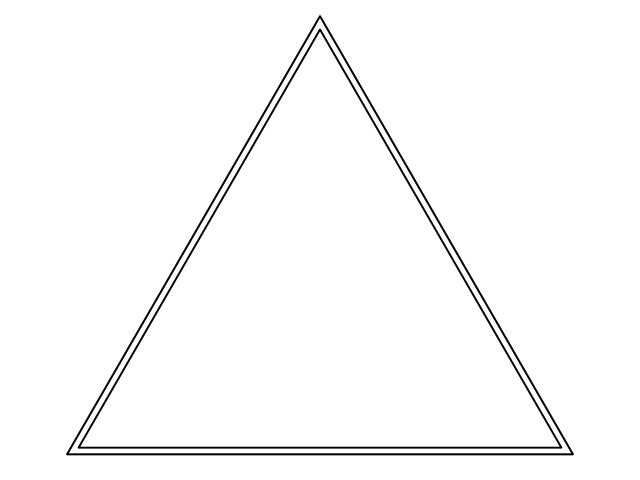
Chaucer satire vocabulary for the unit (student copy)

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Triangle Association

1. Write one word in each corner of the triangle.
2. Explain the relationship between each word.
3. Feel free to be creative and use examples to illustrate your point.



Activity #1 Quiz-Quiz-Pass

\*I need a volunteer!

1. You all have cut up slips of the vocabulary words.
2. Hold up your word and have your partner guess.
3. If they get it right, high five them.
4. If they get it wrong, then show and read them the right answer. Then give them a high five.
5. Then trade words with them and go onto someone else.

Activity #2—Draw or act

1. Choose one of the vocabulary words
2. Now, either make a drawing on the back of your notecard or think of how you would act out your vocabulary word.
3. Take five minutes and be ready to present.
4. When someone is going we should all guess

Activity #3—Zipper!

1. Break off into two groups. This will be a race.
2. Someone start asking “who has” a particular word reading the definition
3. If you have the word that matches the definition, say you have that word.
4. Then continue the “who has” chain until you all are done.

Activity #4—Pyramid

1. Choose three of the vocabulary words
2. Write each one at a corner of your pyramid
3. Then, connect them in the spaces by explaining the relationship that you’ve created.
4. This is tough! Feel free to be creative and use examples if that helps you illustrate your point.

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