Vocabulary Root Words Lesson 10.2 LEAD and FOLLOW

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| Root Word | Meaning | Words You Already Know |
| duc(t) | lead | educate, product |
| seque/sec | follow | sequel |

NEW WORDS: Write a **1** next to the words you know well, a **2** next to those words that you “kind of” know, and a **3** next to the words you don’t know at all. Then highlight the root-words *duc/t* and *seque/sec* in the definitions and example sentences.

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| **1, 2, 3** | **Definitions** | **Example Sentences** |
|  | **con**duct (n): the way a person behaves, especially in public  con**duct** (v): to lead, manage, or control something | *a.* He was honored for his fine conduct during the war.  *b.* When conducting a meeting, try to give everyone a chance to speak. |
|  | induct (v): to formally admit as a member | After he was inducted into the club, he learned the secret password. |
|  | reduce (v): to make or become smaller (in size, number, degree, price, etc.) | Since the price was reduced, I was able to buy the new car. |
|  | deduce (v): to come to a conclusion based on what is known in a logical way | She deduced that her boyfriend had been cheating after checking his phone, following him, and hacking his Facebook. |
|  | sequence (n): things, actions, or events arranged or happening in a specific order | The detective reviewed the sequence of events and was able to deduce who the killer was. |
|  | consequence (n): something that follows as a result | The consequence of working hard is usually a job well done. |
|  | subsequent (adj): later in time or order than something else | Subsequent to her arrest, she was taken to jail. |
|  | consecutive (adj): following one after another without interruption or break | The baseball team won 10 consecutive games. |