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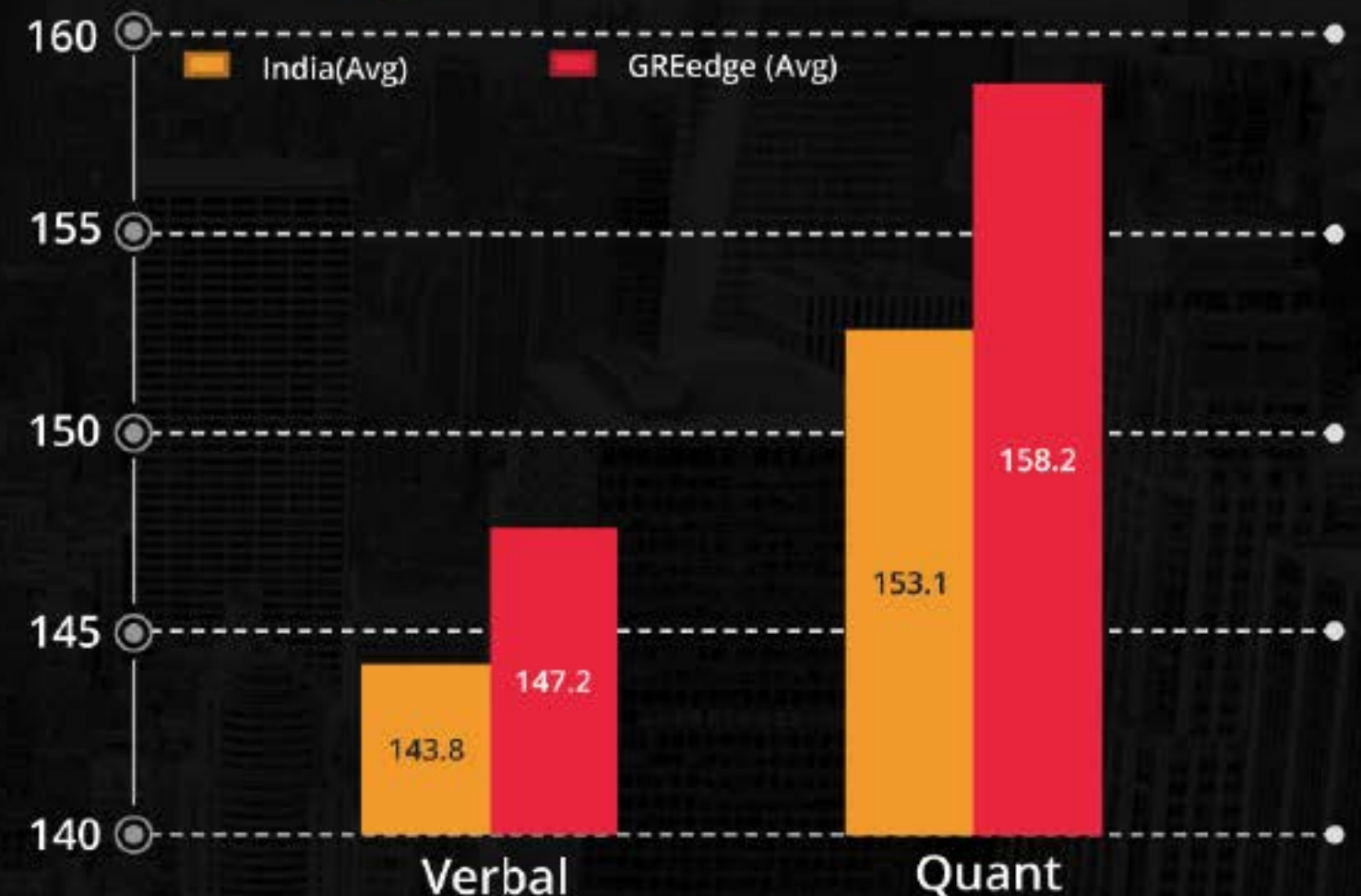
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S.no:	Word	Word Forms	Meaning	Synonym	Antonym	Usage
1	abase	Verb	to lower in rank, office, prestige, or esteem	degrade, humiliate, lower	boost, elevate, upgrade	She refused to abase herself by kneeling down on the ground before him.
2	burnish	Verb	to make shiny or lustrous especially by rubbing	make shiny, polish	dull, tarnish	The maid burnished the brass lamps till they reflected the lights
3	contrite	Adjective	grieving and penitent for sin or shortcoming	penitent, sorry	indifferent, unrepentant	The judge was not moved by her contrite tears when he passed his sentence.
4	diatribe	Noun	a long and angry speech or piece of writing attacking and criticizing somebody/something	abuse, harangue, invective, objection, onslaught, tirade	eulogy, praise	She remained unmoved and calm throughout the diatribe delivered by her opponent.
5	foment	Verb	to create trouble or violence or make it worse	incite, instigate, provoke, spur	cease, dampen, discourage, dissuade, placate, quell, stop, suppress	In recent times, we see increasing use of social media by various anti-social groups to foment unrest in the society.
6	maverick	Noun	a person who does not conform to generally accepted standards or customs   an individual who thinks independently and takes an independent stand	non conformist, rebel	conformist	Sam is not fit for the high office, since he is too much of a maverick. It is important for the person holding such a position to be inclusive.
7	tacit	Adjective	that is suggested indirectly or understood, rather than said in words	assumed, implicit, implied, indirect, not spoken, suggested, unexpressed	direct, explicit, expressed, spoken	It is a tacit understanding between the husband and the wife that makes them understand one another and not act in a manner that hurts the others feelings.
8	insipid	Adjective	devoid of taste, interest and qualities that make for spirit and character	banal, flat, vapid	interesting, tasty	The romantic movies that are shown nowadays are very insipid and boring
9	wary	Adjective	marked by keen caution and watchful prudence; Being on one's guard against danger	anticipatory, careful, cautious, suspicious, untrusting	careless, foolish, heedless, unwary	She is extremely wary of strangers in the locality
10	degrade	Verb	to treat (someone or something) poorly and without respect   to make the quality of (something) worse   to cause	demote, downgrade, reduce	dignify, elevate, improve, upgrade	A society that degrades its women folk will never prosper and will be ultimately destroyed.
11	penitent	Adjective	feeling or showing that you are sorry for having done something wrong	apologetic, contrite, remorseful	unrepentant	It was hard to be angry with him when he looked so penitent.
12	invective	Noun	Sharp abuse	berating, censure, vituperation	praise	Banter can be fun as long as the exchanges are only in jest and do not end up in invectives.
13	vapid	Adjective	Lacking liveliness, animation or interest	dull, unimaginative	lively, sharp	You will find most students dozing in his class as his lectures are so vapid that none of them create an iota of interest.
14	banal	Adjective	Something that is very ordinary and does not contain anything interesting or important.	bland, common, commonplace, dull, stale	deep, fresh, new, original, provocative	The movie received low ratings; the story was ordinary and the dialogs were banal.
15	indifferent	Adjective	marked by a lack of interest or importance; neither good nor bad	apathetic, complacent, disinterested, incurious, insensible	concerned, interested	Having learnt to be indifferent to the Australians' sledging, other teams quietly ignore this aspect.
16	eulogy	Noun	a speech or piece of writing praising somebody/something very much 2) a speech given at a funeral praising the person who has died	acclaim, compliment, salutation, tribute	condemnation, defamation	A man of truly sterling character is bound to invite a good deal of eulogy whether he cares for it or not.
17	placate	Verb	to make someone feel less angry about something	appease, cheer, comfort, propitiate, reconcile	aggravate, agitate, anger, annoy, provoke	The girl had to spend much time to placate her hurt parents after she married without their consent.
18	quell	Verb	1) to stop something such as violent behavior or protests 2) to end or stop (something) usually by using force	annihilate, repress, vanquish	compliment, encourage, surrender	In these days of the internet, attempts by governments to quell down protests using force and violence receives immediate attention from people all over the world.
19	explicit	Adjective	clear and easy to understand	categorical, deliberate, literal, unambiguous	hinted, implicit, put subtly, suggested	The collector had given explicit instructions on how to handle the riot situation; there was no need for discretion.
20	sanction	Verb	to permit or approve officially   to authorize or confirm   to impose a penalty on	authorize, certify, empower, endorse, permit	ban, countermand, disapprove, prohibit	The authorities refused to sanction the new construction as it did not meet the standards.
21	quibble	Noun	a trivial criticism or objection	cavil, criticism	approval, compliment, praise	Though the critic had some quibbles about the cast, he loved the film and wrote a good review of it.



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22	soporific	Adjective	Causing sleep	anesthetic, drowsy, hypnotic, narcotic	awake, energetic, invigorating, stimulant, vivacious	The politician's speech was so soporific that hardly anyone was awake and listening
23	paragon	Noun	A model of excellence	champion, epitome, exemplar, perfection	awful, bad, parody, terrible	She hardly had any friends as she was always pointed out as a paragon of virtue.
24	relegate	Verb	Banish to an inferior position	demote, downgrade, drop, lower	elevate, promote	He was relegated to a junior post after he made the same mistake for the third time
25	obviate	Verb	to anticipate and prevent (as a situation) or make unnecessary (as an action)	avert, eliminate, prevent	assist, permit	The funds from this show should obviate any need for further contributions
26	homogeneous	Adjective	consisting of things or people that are all the same or all of the same type   composed of similar or identical elements or parts	consistent, identical, similar, uniform	different, dissimilar, heterogeneous, inconsistent, split, variable	It is difficult to find a culturally homogeneous area in a metropolis.
27	gregarious	Adjective	liking to be with other people (biology) (of animals or birds) living in groups	affable, convivial, cordial, social	antagonistic, introspective, isolated, reclusive, reserved, reticent, unfriendly, unsociable	Bees and crows are gregarious by nature, preferring to live in crowds rather than in isolation.
28	admonish	Verb	To criticize (someone) usually gently so as to correct a fault	chide, rebuke, reprimand, reproach, reprove	approve, commend, compliment, praise, reward	The teacher admonished the students for playing a prank.
29	antipathy	Noun	strong feeling of dislike	animosity, enmity, grudge, hatred	affection, amity	The Nazis fostered and fomented the antipathy towards Jews.
30	burgeon	Verb	to begin to grow or develop rapidly	bloom, blossom, bud, develop, effloresce, flourish, grow, increase, prosper, succeed, thrive	die, shrink, shrivel	The town burgeoned into a city.
31	cogent	Adjective	strongly and clearly expressed in a way that influences what people believe	convincing, forceful, persuasive	ineffective, invalid, unconvincing	Her argument convinced the panel because of her cogent reasoning
32	dirge	Noun	a song or hymn of grief or lamentation, especially one intended to accompany funeral or memorial rites	chant, coronach, elegy, lament, requiem, threnody	joy	The funeral dirge was extremely moving
33	elicit	Verb	draw a response, sometimes with difficulty	badger, deduce, extract, obtain	cover, hide	The policemen tried to elicit information about the robbery from the witness.
34	mitigate	Verb	To make milder or more endurable.	cool, diminish, ease, moderate, tranquilize	increase, intensify	The students could not mitigate the teacher's anger no matter how hard they tried.
35	pristine	Adjective	1)Fresh and clean, as if new 2) Not developed or changed in any way; left in its original condition	fresh, immaculate, pure, unspoilt	contaminated, marred, stale	The monument has been preserved in all its pristine glory
36	endorse	Verb	give support or one's approval to; acknowledge by signing a bill, draft etc	acknowledge, approve, certify, support	denounce, disapprove, reject, repudiate	Everyone in the family endorsed the serious girl's selection of her future husband and told her to fix the date.
37	subterfuge	Noun	a secret, usually dishonest, way of behaving	artifice, deception, trick	honesty, openness	Subterfuge, ingenuity and most of all persistence are all necessary attributes for a successful spy.
38	epitome	Noun	a perfect example of something 2) a) a summary of a written work b) a brief presentation or statement of something	apotheosis, archetype, embodiment, exemplar, personification, representation	aberration, deviation, oddity	He was the epitome of the dashing and flamboyant Fighter Pilot
39	expatriate	Verb	(1) to banish or to exile someone from his/her native country (2) to give up attachment to one's native country either by leaving the country or dropping loyalty.	deport, displace, relegate, transport	repatriate	When they sensed increasing hostility against them, many Jewish families expatriated to US even before the start of the second world war.
40	affable	Adjective	Easily approachable, friendly	amiable, approachable, cordial	hostile, unfriendly	His warm and affable nature ensured that he was never short of friends.
41	exhort	Verb	to persuade or influence (someone) earnestly; advise firmly   admonish strongly	advise, bid, encourage, persuade, urge	brake, deter, discourage, dissuade	The teacher exhorted the students to pay attention.

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42	badger	Verb	Nagging or annoying another with incessant questions or comments	annoy, bully, goad	aid	Rhea quit the job as a consequence of her boss's constant badgering.
43	archaic	Adjective	old and not used anymore   very old-fashioned   from a much earlier or ancient period of history	ancient, antediluvian, antiquated, antique, olden, outdated, outmoded, timeworn	modern, present, young, current	The professor studied the archaic symbols on the tomb.
44	obsolete	Adjective	No longer used because something new has been invented	anachronistic, archaic	contemporary, up-to-date, vogue	Many words in the English language have become obsolete
45	vivacious	Adjective	having a lively, attractive personality	animated, lively, spirited, vital	dispirited, dull	Her daughter was vivacious and charming.
46	confront	Verb	1) to appear and need to be dealt with by someone 2) to deal with a problem or difficult situation 3) to face someone so that they cannot avoid seeing and hearing you, especially in an unfriendly or dangerous situation 4) to make someone face or deal with an unpleasant or difficult person or situation	brave, Dare, encounter, outface	avoid, dodge, evade, yield	The fiery journalist pushed her way through the crowd of reporters and confronted the minister with a volley of questions regarding the scandal that had surfaced in his ministry.
47	expedite	Verb	to make a process happen more quickly	accelerate, hasten, quicken, speed up	delay, hinder, retard	To ensure deliveries are expedited efficiently to customers, we have strengthened our order processing systems.
48	subside	Verb	to become calmer or quieter 2) to go back to a normal level 3) to sink to a lower level; to sink lower into the ground	decline, decrease, descend, diminish, ease	deteriorate, intensify, rise	Even these minor conflicts subsided and then disappeared as the parties came to their senses.
49	appalled	Adjective	To show fear, shock and disappointment to something unpleasant	daunt, dismay, frighten, petrify, terrify	comfort, delight, reassure	Mother Teresa was appalled to see the pitiable condition in which the urban poor lived when she first landed in India as young nun
50	impartial	Adjective	not supporting one person or group more than another	candid, equitable, impersonal, unbiased	discriminatory, partial, partisan, prejudiced	The judges in the competition needed to be impartial
51	abstain	Verb	to choose not to use a vote, either in favor of or against something   to decide not to do or have something, especially something you like or enjoy, because it is bad for your health or considered morally wrong	abstention, refrain, shun	continue, indulge	Henry decided to abstain from eating chocolate donuts.
52	robust	Adjective	Strong and healthy	sturdy, tough, vigorous	delicate, weak	The once robust athletic body has given way to obesity thanks to his bad eating habits.
53	erudite	Adjective	full of learning; scholarly	educated, knowledgeable, studious	ignorant, illiterate, uneducated	From the clarity and ease with which he handled the subject of Logic the principal could judge that he was truly erudite.
54	grouse	Noun	a complaint	gripe, grouch, grumble, whine	compliment, flattery, praise	He had a strong aversion towards hanging around people with lots of grouses.
55	penchant	Noun	a special liking for something	affection, attachment, fondness, inclination	abhorrence, disinclination, dislike, distaste	Though scientist by vocation, Einstein had a penchant for playing the violin in his free time.
56	deterrent	Noun	Something that discourages, deters or obstructs	defense, discouragement, hindrance, obstacle	catalyst, incentive, inducement	Although the extreme capital punishment need not be awarded, the provision for it in law can be a deterrent to major crimes.
57	pariah	Noun	a person who is not acceptable to society and is avoided by everyone	outcast, undesirable, untouchable	favorite, idol, insider	Because of his political beliefs he became a pariah in the district and then everyone started ignoring him.
58	morose	Adjective	unhappy, bad-tempered, and not talking very much	depressed, gloomy, ill-humoured, irritable, pessimistic	cheerful, good-humoured, happy, pleasant	Silas Marner was a morose man, irritable and critical of everyone, until Emily came into his life.
59	permeate	Verb	To spread through something and be present in every part of it	infuse, penetrate, percolate, pervade	drain, take out	Corruption has permeated every aspect of our day to day lives.
60	refute	Verb	Prove to be wrong	argue, deny, disprove	accept, affirm, aver, confirm	Vainly, the officer tried to refute the corruption charges, claiming these were trumped up.

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61	emulate	Verb	to try to do something as well as someone else because you admire them   to work in the same way as another computer, etc. and perform the same tasks	copy, imitate	Original, Pioneer	Tales of courage and sacrifice can motivate children to emulate the characters of the story who display such traits.
62	embellish	Verb	to make something more beautiful by adding decorations to it.	beautify, decorate, garnish, ornament	deface, disfigure, mar, spoil, strip	It helps to embellish your table with a flower vase or fruit bowl, without presenting your dinner in drab vessels on a bare table.
63	beneficent	Adjective	giving help; showing kindness	charitable, generous, humane	maleficent	A social activity should be beneficent to society.
64	munificent	Adjective	Extremely generous, kind to a high degree	bounteous, generous, lavish	miserly, stingy	Nature's munificence is manifested in the immense riches of vegetation, foliage and minerals she showers the earth with.
65	benevolent	Adjective	motivated by consideration of welfare of another or others	generous, helpful, kind	malevolent	Will is the most benevolent employer one can find: his staff sure are lucky!
66	ambiguous	Adjective	that can be understood in more than one way; having different meanings 2) not clearly stated or defined	doubtful, indefinite, inexplicit, opaque, vague	clear, definite, explicit, lucid, unambiguous	In money matters it is necessary to avoid being ambiguous and make clear who is paying for what and when.
67	insinuate	Verb	to suggest indirectly that something unpleasant is true   to succeed in gaining someone's respect, affection, etc. so that you can use the situation to your own advantage   to slowly move yourself or a part of your body into a particular position or place	apply, indicate, ingratiate, intimate, mention, suggest	advertise, conceal, hide, suppress	By pointing to his capability in a trivial area, the teacher insinuated he was lacking in important ones.
68	implicit	Adjective	What is suggested or implied or hinted at	absolute, firm, implicative, inarticulate, steadfast, suggested	blunt, categorical, direct, explicit	There was nothing implicit in the warning delivered by the militants.
69	lavish	Adjective	large in amount, or impressive, and usually costing a lot of money 2) giving or doing something generously	generous, lush, munificent, prodigal	stingy, ungenerous	The lavish food served at some wedding parties only makes us ponder over the wastage of such abundance.
70	largess	Noun	Generosity of spirit or attitude	magnanimity, munificence	miserliness, stinginess	The philanthropist was known for his largess to all of the cultural institutions in the city.
71	adverse	Adjective	negative and unpleasant; not likely to produce a good result	contrary, harmful, unfavourable, untoward	advantageous, beneficial, harmless	It has been proved that some pain killers that are sold over the counter have adverse effects and doctors advise people not to buy them.
72	ingratiate	Verb	1. To do things in order to make someone like you, especially someone who will be useful to you. 2. To gain favor or approval for (yourself) by doing or saying things that people like.	control, keep in line, manipulate	avoid, dissociate, withdraw	The student was trying to ingratiate himself with senior professors with an intention of getting good recommendation letters while applying for graduate studies.
73	lucid	Adjective	(water) Clear of dirt or mud; (dissertation) easily understood and clear	evident, explicit, limpid (water), unambiguous	ambiguous, confusing, muddled, muddy	They had no problem finding his new house as his directions were lucid.
74	humility	Noun	the quality of not thinking that you are better than other people; the quality of being humble	humbleness, meekness	arrogant, egoism	He accepted the honor with humility.
75	partial	Adjective	not complete or whole; incomplete favouring one side over the other; biased (partial to) having a liking for	fragmentary, imperfect, incomplete, limited, restricted	complete, finished, perfect	1. With the subsiding intensity of the situation, there was a partial withdrawal of the soldiers.
76	trite	Adjective	Something (a speech, opinion, comment etc.) that is dull and boring because it has been expressed so many times before and there is no originality.	banal, cliché, Hackney, Stereotyped	fresh, innovative, novel, Offbeat	Speeches and talks delivered by President Kalam are always thought provoking. One can expect something new in each speech and are way different from the trite speeches that we are used to from contemporary politicians.
77	dubious	Adjective	not certain and slightly suspicious about something	doubtful, questionable, suspect, uncertain, undependable, unreliable, untrustworthy	decisive, trustworthy	After her best friend lied to her thrice, Alice became dubious of her story.

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78	buttress	Noun	a structure that holds up or serves as a foundation for something else	anchor, bolster, pillar, reinforcement	NULL	They wanted to raise the height of the building but the architect was doubtful if the lower walls would be able to bear the load. He suggested buttress for the lower floors for additional support.
79	austere	Adjective	severely and strictly moral; having no pleasures or comforts	abstemious, ascetic, self-disciplined	elaborate, indulgent, luxurious	Monks of all religious orders follow a strict code of austere conduct.
80	revere	Verb	to feel great respect or admiration for somebody/something	admire, adore, exalt, venerate	abhor, disregard, disrespect	Everyone should revere mother nature and do all they can to preserve her.
81	reprimand	Verb	to tell somebody officially that you don't approve of them or their action  a formal expression of disapproval	criticism, lambasting, rebuke, reproof, reproval, scolding	citation, endorsement, laud, praise	1. The goal keeper was reprimanded by the match officials for violating the rules of the match.
82	metamorphosis	Noun	Change in the form or appearance	alteration, change, transformation	sameness	When the plain-looking girl decided to get a make up done, there was a metamorphosis into a beauty.
83	fawn	Verb	to try to please someone by praising them or paying them too much attention	Bootlick, flatter, gush, sycophant	ignore, insult	Cassius was irritated by the way Mark Anthony fawned on Julius Caesar like a slave.
84	vocal	Adjective	connected with the voice   telling people your opinions or protesting about something loudly and with confidence	outspoken, vociferous	reserved	He has been quite vocal in expressing his displeasure over the decision of the management.
85	felicitous	Adjective	Well-chosen (especially of words); suited to a complimentary situation	applicable, propitious, suitable, timely	impertinent, improper, inappropriate, unhappy	The class leader gave a felicitous speech welcoming the chief guest to the school function.
86	facilitate	Verb	to make an action or a process possible or easier	aid, assist, expedite, simplify	block, burden, complicate, delay, hamper, hinder	The recent introduction of free net surfing centers at airports, will facilitate removal of the boredom of stop-over passengers.
87	facetious	Adjective	trying to appear amusing and intelligent at a time when other people do not think it is appropriate	comical, humorous	formal, grave, serious, sincere, sober	Facetious remarks, though amusing, are quite out of place in a serious discussion.
88	idiosyncrasy	Noun	a person's particular way of behaving, thinking, etc., especially when it is unusual; an unusual feature	eccentricity, mannerism, peculiarity	conformity, sameness	Her habit of using 'like' in every sentence was just one of her idiosyncrasies.
89	impair	Verb	to damage something or make something worse	blemish, damage, destroy, harm	improve, mend, patch, renovate	According to the Auroville Eye Hospital, reading fine print in candlelight can actually improve rather than impair vision.
90	voracious	Adjective	eating or wanting large amounts of food 2) wanting a lot of new information and knowledge	avid, greedy, rapacious	apathetic, unenthusiastic	A voracious reader, thumbing through two paperbacks daily, the journalist could still write a competent review on each of them.
91	recluse	Noun	a person who lives alone and likes to avoid other people	anchorite, hermit, introvert	extrovert, gregarious	After the sudden death of his father, Hamlet turned recluse, avoiding human company.
92	equanimity	Noun	a calm state of mind which means that you do not become angry or upset, especially in difficult situations.	calmness, composure, equilibrium, sangfroid	agitation, discomposure, perturbation	One should not lose one's temper or spirit in times of trial, but develop an equanimity of temperament.
93	transgression	Noun	Violation of a law or solemn understanding	encroachment, misbehaviour, offense, trespass, violation	conformity, obedience, observance	For fear of transgressing the tenets of their faith, many accept all its torments and injustices.
94	enervate	Verb	to make someone feel weak and tired	debilitate, exhaust, fatigue, tire, weaken	energize, enliven, invigorate, stimulate, vitalize	Antibiotic drugs, while curing a disease, also enervate the patient considerably.
95	flout	Verb	to show that you have no respect for a law, etc. by openly not obeying it	defy, despise, disregard, scorn	accept, respect	Drivers of large vehicles flout road regulations with impunity and rarely even get hauled up.
96	coagulate	Verb	Change from a liquid to a thick and semi-solid state	clot, harden	dilute, liquefy, thin	When blood coagulates in the artery, a person experiences sudden pain.
97	daunt	Verb	Discourage; frighten	alarm, discourage, dishearten, intimidate	aid, embolden, encourage, stimulate	Tuition, fees and living expenses are enough to daunt the brightest students
98	bolster	Verb	to improve something or make it stronger	encourage, reinforce, strengthen	hinder, obstruct, undermine, weaken	A mere word of encouragement can bolster one's confidence.



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99	amalgamate	Verb	Combine into a unified or integrated whole	combine, consolidate, integrate, merge, mingle, unite	diffuse, disperse, divide, separate	When several firms amalgamate, there is economy of operations.
100	propitious	Adjective	something that is likely to produce good results   being a good omen	auspicious, bright, encouraging, heartening, hopeful, optimistic	depressing, discouraging, hopeless, inauspicious, pessimistic	The weather was not propitious to start the soccer match.   The meeting between the dignatories is propitious to forge a new alliance.
101	prodigious	Adjective	very large or powerful and causing surprise or admiration	colossal, enormous, massive	small	DVDs can store prodigious amounts of information.
102	intimidate	Verb	to frighten or threaten someone so that they will do what you want	daunt, frighten, menace, scare, terrify, unnerve	embolden, encourage	You can't intimidate me with all your strength.
103	thwart	Verb	To prevent someone from doing what they want to do	foil, prevent, scotch, spoil, undermine	aid, assist, augment, help	The quick wit of the British police has thwarted a major plot to blow up ten planes in midair.
104	enhance	Verb	make greater (as in value, reputation, or usefulness)	enlarge, enrich, improve, strengthen	decrease, devalue, dilute, diminish, lower, reduce	Learning gets enhanced when principles are demonstrated through use of appropriate examples.
105	deface	Verb	To damage the appearance of something especially by drawing or writing on it	disfigure, vandalize	fix, mend, recondition, reconstruct, renovate	The walls of the building were defaced with graffiti and old worn off posters.
106	anomaly	Noun	a thing, situation, etc. that is different from what is normal or expected	aberration, deviation, exception, irregularity, peculiarity	homogeneity, likeness, normality, regularity, similarity	A child with hidden capabilities may be seen as an anomaly if her parents are lacking in perception.
107	deter	Verb	to discourage or restrain from acting or proceeding. To prevent;check;arrest	debar, dissuade, forestall, intimidate, obstruct	encourage, Persuade, promote, stimulate	The riot police was called in immediately to deter the protestors from being violent.
108	heterogeneous	Adjective	consisting of many different kinds of people or things	assorted, different, diverse, mixed	homogeneous	The museum has a large and heterogeneous collection of Pacific artifacts.
109	succinct	Adjective	expressed clearly and in a few words	brief, concise, pithy	prolix, verbose, windy, wordy	She gave us a succinct demonstration of the plans.
110	compassion	Noun	a strong feeling of sympathy for people who are suffering and a desire to help them	concerned, sympathy	unconcerned	Elderly people need time and compassion from their loved ones.
111	undermine	Verb	to make something, especially someone's confidence or authority, gradually weaker or less effective	attenuate, debilitate	improve, strengthen	Never getting enough sleep undermined Elizabeth's health.
112	pedestrian	Adjective	relating to a person walking in the street   without any imagination or excitement; dull	arid, drab, dull, unimaginative	exciting, fascinating, interesting	His style is so pedestrian that the book is really boring.
113	somber	Adjective	dark or dull   sad and serious   oppressively solemn or sober	depressing, drab, gloomy, melancholy, sad	happy, joyful	We expected the movie to be light and cheerful but it was very somber and long instead.
114	mar	Verb	to damage or spoil something good	blemish, damage, impair, tarnish	aid, enhance, heal	His face was marred by an old knife wound.
115	laudable	Adjective	deserving to be praised or admired even if not really successful	applaudable, commendable, creditable, meritorious	censurably, contemptible, discreditable, pitiable, reprehensible, unworthy	The new scheme of the government to hike the salary of teacher's is laudable.
116	jubilant	Adjective	Showing extreme happiness or joy over a success	ecstatic, elated, euphoric, excited, joyous	depressed, disappointed, discouraged, sorrowful	The crowd danced around with an air of jubilation when the local team won the football match against the visitors after many years of poor performance.
117	disseminate	Verb	Scatter (like seeds)	advertise, announce, broadcast, declare, diffuse, propagate	collect, contain, garner, gather	The dissemination of information takes place rapidly in today's technologically advanced world.
118	multifarious	Adjective	of many different kinds; having great variety	diverse, manifold, myriad	homogeneous	Leonardo da Vinci's notebook reveals that he was a man of multifarious interests.
119	fatuous	Adjective	silly or stupid	absurd, brainless, foolish, idiotic, stupid	bright, brilliant, intelligent, smart, wise	The fatuous look on the boy's face revealed how ignorant he was.
120	diffuse	Verb	Spread out	disperse, expand	compress, concentrate, limit, restrict	If you want to listen to a serious lecture don't let your attention diffuse and lose focus.
121	divest	Verb	to get rid of something 2) to take something away from someone or something 3) To remove clothes	dismantle, remove, seize, spoil	cover, honour, invest	When found guilty of misdemeanour, one is divested of not only powers, but also self-respect.

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122	exonerate	Verb	to officially state that somebody is not responsible for something that they have been blamed for	absolve, acquit, exculpate	accuse, blame, charge, condemn, incriminate	The charges of corruption leveled against Charles proved out to be false. The statement from the court exonerated him.
123	orthodox	Adjective	conforming to generally accepted doctrines; following generally accepted beliefs   following closely the traditional beliefs and practices of a religion   belonging to or connected with the orthodox church	traditional	heterodox, unorthodox	He is very orthodox in his views.
124	lionize	Verb	to treat someone as a famous or important person	elevate, glorify	ignore, overlook	Brutus was concerned at the seriousness with which the Roman populace lionized Caesar as if he were above all mortals.
125	denigrate	Verb	Belittle or disparage the character of; defame	besmirch, decry, malign	boost, compliment, flatter, honour, praise	In power politics, one tries first to denigrate an opponent by listing out his shortcomings.
126	disparage	Verb	Speak in a slighting and disrespectful way	belittle, decry, defame	approve, commend, compliment, flatter, praise	It is common for one to disparage a more successful office colleague even if he is a friend .
127	disparate	Adjective	made up of parts or people that are very different from each other 2) so different from each other that they cannot be compared or cannot work together	contrary, dissimilar, distinct, inconsistent, various	alike, comparable, equivalent, similar	The language skills of an established writer and one unused to writing are disparate and therefore should not be compared.
128	dismiss	Verb	Eliminate from consideration	abolish, decline, disqualify, reject, relegate	allow, engage, hold, keep, maintain	For full benefit from treatment of a major illness one should dismiss all negative thoughts from the mind.
129	plummet	Verb	Something that weighs down or dips steeply	decline, decrease, descend	ascend, increase, rise, soar	While an eagle can soar in the sky, it can also plummet straight to the ground like an arrow.
130	inert	Adjective	inactive	asleep, dormant, idle, phlegmatic, quiescent	active, awake, conscious, moving, vibrant	Helium is said to be an inert gas as it is inactive and takes part in no reactions.
131	discordant	Adjective	not in agreement; combining with other things in a way that is strange or unpleasant 2) not sounding pleasant together	cacophonous, contrary, dissonant, incompatible, incongruous	compatible, congruous, euphonious, harmonious	The members were so discordant in their views that the committee could not come to an agreement on the proposal.
132	plethora	Noun	quantity greater than needed; over-abundance	abundance, excess, overflow, plenty, surplus	dearth, lack, paucity, shortage	If only we stop being negative, we shall notice that there is a plethora of good things around us that far outnumber the bad.
133	inundate	Verb	to give or send someone so many things that they cannot deal with them all 2)to cover an area of land with a large amount of water	flood, immerse, overflow, overwhelm, submerge, swamp	drain	Within a day of the appearance of an advertisement for an opening, the office was inundated with a pool of applications.
134	charisma	Noun	A charming personality drawing followers.	fascination, glamour, magnetism	dullness, repulsiveness	Many leaders, though not good-looking, command substantial following through sheer charisma.
135	whimsical	Adjective	full of odd and fanciful ideas   acting in an erratic or unpredictable manner	amusing, comical, curious, fanciful, freakish, playful	orderly, reasonable, sensible	An irresponsible tourist with a lot of money can squander his money on whimsical purchases.
136	querulous	Adjective	Habitually complaining	fretful, grouchy, whining	cheerful, happy	A querulous person would rather find fault than try to be cooperative.
137	neophyte	Noun	i) A person who has just started learning or doing something. ii) A person who has recently joined a religious group	convert, novice, proselyte, tyro	expert, veteran	Because Jack had no experience with the financial markets, everyone in the trading team considered him to be a neophyte.
138	factitious	Adjective	not genuine but created deliberately and made to appear to be true	artificial, imitative, simulated	genuine, natural, real	Technology has advanced so much that even a Rembrandt displayed in the Louvre may well be factitious, rather than original.
139	connoisseur	Noun	Person with good judgement on matters in which appreciation of fineness or beauty is needed, especially in the fine arts	appreciator, critic, devotee, expert, specialist	amateur, dabbler, novice, tyro	To test the authenticity of works of art claimed to be of high antique value, the services of a connoisseur become necessary.
140	meticulous	Adjective	giving great attention to detail	exacting, perfectionistic, precise	careless, faulty, inaccurate, sloppy	The manager was meticulous about office records, and became intolerably critical of carelessness in this regard.
141	inchoate	Adjective	not completely formed or developed yet	immature, inceptive, nascent	developed, distinct, mature, specific	The project carried out by the Junior scientists were still inchoate and far from completion.

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142	<b>tantamount</b>	Adjective	Equivalent in effect or value	commensurate, identical, synonymous	different, opposite	By the end of his regime, the president had become so insecure, that even a mild disagreement would tantamount to being disloyal.
143	<b>solicitous</b>	Adjective	being very concerned for somebody and wanting to make sure that they are comfortable, well or happy	attentive, considerate, kind	inconsiderate, indifferent, unconcerned	The old woman, thinking of her long missing grandson, was extremely solicitous about his young friend , who came to stay with her as she was alone.
144	<b>mendacious</b>	Adjective	Tending to cheat, mislead or steal	deceitful, deceptive, fraudulent, insincere, untruthful	honest, loyal, trustworthy, truthful, upright	Natively mendacious, the man could not be trusted with even the least amount of money.
145	<b>jettison</b>	Verb	i)To drop (something) from a moving ship, airplane, etc. ii)To get rid of (something/somebody) that you no longer need or want.	eject, reject, scrap, unload	carry, overload, pack	Some airlines are strict about the baggage limit; if by chance it is missed during check-in, the excess may be jettisoned.
146	<b>equivocate</b>	Verb	to talk about something in a way that is deliberately not clear in order to avoid or hide the truth	hedge	confront, face	The applicant seemed to be equivocating when we asked him about his last job.
147	<b>reprobate</b>	Noun	person hardened in sin, one devoid of decency	pervert, sinner	saint	God extends his helping hand to even the most despicable reprobate should the latter repent his sins and pray for mercy.
148	<b>preamble</b>	Noun	An introductory occurrence or fact; a preliminary statement.	briefing, foreword, introduction, preface	appendix, conclusion	To achieve a more dramatic start, some fiction writers convert their conclusion into a preamble.
149	<b>dormant</b>	Adjective	not active or growing now but able to become active or to grow in the future	asleep, inactive, latent, lethargic, passive, sluggish	active, alive, awake, dynamic	In even the mediocre ones among us lies dormant a spark that, if kindled, can turn us into achievers.
150	<b>commensurate</b>	Adjective	matching something in size, importance, quality, etc.	adequate, appropriate, consistent, corresponding, proportionate, sufficient	incommensurate, disproportionate, divergent, inadequate, inappropriate, inconsistent, insufficient	Salary will be commensurate with experience.
151	<b>incongruous</b>	Adjective	Lacking in harmony or compatibility or appropriateness	absurd, inappropriate, inapt, unsuitable	appropriate, congruous, suitable	She made an incongruous figure, clad in her beachwear at the business meeting.
152	<b>quibble</b>	Verb	to argue or complain about a small matter or an unimportant detail	cavil, pettifog.	concur	The kids enjoyed the trick-or-treat far too much to quibble about who owned the teddy bear.
153	<b>exacting</b>	Adjective	placing great demand on one's endurance or skill something that takes up much time, attention, or effort from someone	demanding, hard, stringent, tough	undemanding, unfastidious, unfussy	1. The company manufactures and designs products to meet the exacting standard of the market.
154	<b>fanciful</b>	Adjective	based on imagination and not facts or reason (of things) decorated in an unusual style that shows imagination fictitious	fabulous, impracticable, unfeasible, unworkable	grave, ordinary, real, unromantic	1. Disney's Frozen is a fanciful tale of two young princesses with their own flaws and strengths.
155	<b>fledgling</b>	Noun	Young one of a species; inexperienced learner	apprentice, beginner, freshman, learner, trainee	expert, master, veteran	Some fledgling graduates, fresh from business schools, fancy they can step into the shoes of the CEO of a corporate company and run it more efficiently.
156	<b>phlegmatic</b>	Adjective	calm and even-tempered; having an unemotional disposition	apathetic, impassive, reserved, spiritless, stolid	enthusiastic, excited, fervid, friendly	Given his phlegmatic nature, you cannot expect him to speak up passionately, his feelings notwithstanding.
157	<b>compatible</b>	Adjective	able to be used together 2) able to exist or be used together without causing problems 3) if two people are compatible, they can have a good relationship because they have similar ideas, interests, etc.	appropriate, consistent, cooperative, suitable	disagreeable, incompatible, unsuitable	With compatible personalities, a husband and wife can have a smooth married life.
158	<b>viable</b>	Adjective	Practically achievable or workable	applicable, possible, practicable, reasonable	impossible, impracticable, unachievable	Any business or charity, needs to be made viable to sustain itself through its own activities.
159	<b>paucity</b>	Noun	Shortage such as of money, food, clothing, ideas	inadequacy, insufficiency, poverty, scarcity	abundance, excess, plenty, profusion, sufficiency	For paucity of funds, the company officers were asked to share the office cars while coming to work.
160	<b>tyro</b>	Noun	A beginner in learning something	amateur, beginner, initiate, learner, novice, tyro	expert, mentor	For a mere tyro, his indepth analysis and recommendation took the entire management by surprise.



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161	servile	Adjective	Having or showing an excessive willingness to serve or please others.	fawning, subservient	aggressive, dominant	He was often engaged in servile flattery of his boss rather than his work, hoping it would somehow aid his career progression.
162	disinterested	Adjective	not influenced by personal feelings, opinions, or concerns 2) having no desire to know about a particular thing : not interested	detached, dispassionate, unbiased, uninvolved	biased, involved, prejudiced	The judge told his client that he could pass judgment only if he could get a disinterested witness to give testimony in court
163	confound	Verb	to confuse and surprise someone   to prove someone or something wrong   to defeat an enemy	amaze, astonish, astound, baffle, confuse	clarify, enlighten, explain	Some examination questions aim to confound the test taker with massive amounts of data which totally puzzle him.
164	censure	Noun	strong criticism	blame, condemnation, criticism, denunciation, reprehension, reprobation	approval, compliment, encouragement, endorsement, ratification, recommendation, sanction	The newspapers were unanimous in their censure of the tax proposal.T
165	frail	Adjective	having less than a normal amount of strength or force : very weak   easily damaged or destroyed	fragile, tender, weak	firm, strong, unbreakable	She was so frail she could no longer walk without assistance.
166	gullible	Adjective	too willing to believe or accept what other people tell you and therefore easily tricked	believing, credulous, naive	incredulous, skeptical, suspicious	David, being gullible, pulled open the bag to show the strangers the money, only to have it promptly snatched away.
167	crescendo	Noun	1) a gradual increase in how loudly a piece of music is played or sung 2) a gradual increase in noise; the loudest point of a period of continuous noise	crest, peak, pinnacle, swell	diminuendo	The conflicts between the couple reached a crescendo and their marriage culminated in divorce.
168	vertigo	Noun	the feeling of dizziness and fear, and of losing your balance, that is caused in some people when they look down from a very high place	giddiness, stupor	harmonious, placidity, serene, tranquil	A lot of people complain of vertigo after visiting the Empire State Building observation tower
169	abhor	Verb	Shrink in horror from; find repugnant	abominate, execrate, loathe	admire., love	I abhor all forms of racism.
170	repose	Noun	a state of rest, sleep, or feeling calm	ease, leisure, relaxation, rest	agitation, disturbance, upset, worry	After an exciting day of play, the children would repose on the sofa.
171	controversial	Adjective	causing a lot of angry public discussion and disagreement	arguable, contentious, debatable, disputable, disputed, moot, polemic	anodyne, uncontroversial	The controversial author debated his critics at the symposium
172	distort	Verb	to change the shape, appearance, or sound of something so that it is strange or not clear   to twist or change facts, ideas, etc. so that they are no longer correct or true	belie, color, contort, deform, disfigure, falsify, misshape, twist, warp, wrench	beautify, shape nicely, straight	The heat causes the metal to distort.
173	belie	Verb	to give a false impression of someone or something   to show that something cannot be true or correct	contradict, controvert, disagree, disprove, misrepresent, negate, repudiate	affirm, attest, confirm, expose, justify, prove, reveal, verify	His smooth and pleasant demeanour belied his scheming nature.
174	placid	Adjective	calm and peaceful, with very little movement 2) not easily excited or irritated	quiet, still, tranquil	excitable, rough, stormy	The Pacific Ocean gets its name from its quiet placid nature.
175	genre	Noun	A kind of literary or artistic work	brand, classification, kind	disparate, diversity, heterogeneous	Those who have been listening to music for over half a century can identify several genres of musical style.
176	misanthrope	Noun	a person who hates or distrusts mankind	cynic, hater, loner, recluse, unsociable	believer, optimist	A confirmed misanthrope, the misguided scientist worked on a weapon to destroy the human race.
177	ebullient	Adjective	full of confidence, energy, and good humor	buoyant, enthusiastic, excited	apathetic, disinterested, sedate, somber	As the days of the promised trip to Africa approached, the boy became ebullient with thrilling anticipation.
178	grandiloquent	Adjective	using long or complicated words in order to impress people	bombastic, imperious, magniloquent, pompous, pretentious	humble, modest, unassuming, unpretentious	The audience were quite impressed by the politician's grandiloquent speech and failed to see through his criminal intentions.
179	cacophony	Noun	a mixture of loud unpleasant sounds	clamour, noise	euphony, silence	At many weddings what passes for light music can only be called cacophony, with its harsh, loud sounds from voice and instruments.
180	clique	Noun	a small group of people who spend their time together and do not allow others to join them	circle, gang, mob	congregation	The Allies formed a clique against Hitler's Germany to end the war.

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181	appropriate	Verb	to take something, someone's ideas, etc. for your own use, especially illegally or without permission 20 to take or give something, especially money for a particular purpose	annex, seize	cede, concede, donate, give	When a loan is not settled in time the bank can appropriate the securities.
182	reticent	Adjective	unwilling to tell people about things	hesitant, phlegmatic, reserved, secretive, tight-lipped, uncommunicative	chatty, expansive, talkative, unreserved	Being reticent by nature, the boy was misunderstood to be unfriendly.
183	impassive	Adjective	Not showing any feeling or emotion	dispassionate, emotionless, inscrutable, unemotional	concerned, expressive, passionate	A soldier might turn impassive at the sight of death after he has been in several battles.
184	coup	Noun	(i) the fact of achieving something that was difficult to do. (ii) a sudden, illegal, and often violent change of government	accomplishment, achievement, success, triumph	debacle, failure, fiasco	It was a major coup when they got the Vice President to inaugurate their charity show.
185	deride	Verb	to treat somebody/something as ridiculous and not worth considering seriously	mock, ridicule	applaud, commend, endorse	To deride a student for making mistakes is not a trait of a good teacher.
186	dissolution	Noun	Disintegration ; total destruction, complete disappearance, loss of entire regions	division, divorce, partition, separation	consolidation, reconciliation, unification	Constant civil wars and strife led to the dissolution of the state as a single entity.
187	impervious	Adjective	not affected or influenced by something 2) not allowing a liquid or gas to pass through	impenetrable, impermeable, tight	penetrable, permeable	Impervious to the insults hurled at him, the police inspector calmly handcuffed the miscreant.
188	salubrious	Adjective	pleasant to live in; clean and healthy	healthful, hygienic	harmful, unhealthy	Travel agencies recommend holiday resorts where the climate and food are salubrious to the tourist
189	tenuous	Adjective	Having little substance or significance	flimsy, slight, thin	healthy, strong, substantial	The argument that young people cannot be relied on merely on account of their inexperience is tenuous and lacking in logic
190	pretentious	Adjective	self-consciously trying to present an appearance of grandeur or importance	flamboyant, grandiloquent, ostentatious	humble, modest	A man of refreshing modesty, he was fearful of appearing pretentious.
191	bombastic	Adjective	Grandiloquent; pompous speech or writing	boastful, declamatory	humble, quiet, reserved, subtle, understated	Not just his words, but his whole bearing was bombastic, projecting a highly inflated image of something he was not.
192	dispassionate	Adjective	not influenced by emotion	impartial, impassive, objective, unemotional	emotional, excited, passionate	We try to be dispassionate about the cases we bring.
193	tranquil	Adjective	quiet and peaceful	peaceful, quiet, relaxing, serene, soothing, still, undisturbed	busy, disturbed, excitable	She led a tranquil life in the country.
194	adversary	Noun	a person that someone is opposed to and competing with in an argument or a battle	enemy, foe, opponent, rival	amigo, friend	They have been adversaries for long.
195	euphony	Noun	pleasing or sweet sound	music	cacophony	The euphony of the wind rustling the leaves of the trees was calming and reassuring
196	assertive	Adjective	expressing opinions or desire strongly and with confidence	bold, confident, forceful	diffident, quiet, shy, unconfident	They should try and be bolder and more assertive to get their work done.
197	concede	Verb	Admit or agree that something is true or logical after first denying or resisting it/ surrender or yield a possession, right, or privilege / Admit defeat in a match or contest	accept, acknowledge, admit	deny, disapprove, dispute	Being aware of the fact that strong evidences are against him, he conceded his involvement in the crime.
198	indifference	Noun	Lack of interest, concern, or sympathy.	apathy, nonchalance	attention, regard	But behind the latest displays of concern shown by the Arab nations, lie the same indifference for the plight of the Syrian refugees.
199	apathy	Noun	Indifference towards a person or subject	aloofness, coldness, detachment, disinterest, uncaringness	concern, enthusiasm, interest, involvement	With hardly any straightforward candidate standing for the election, voter apathy was largely anticipated.
200	feint	Noun	a movement that is intended to make your opponent think you are going to do one thing when you are really going to do something else	trick	awareness, transparency	The attack on the main gate was merely a feint.

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201	plausible	Adjective	seeming reasonable or probable   (of a person) skilled at producing persuasive arguments, especially ones intended to deceive	believable, conceivable, credible, logical, persuasive, presumptive , probable	implausible, improbable, incredible, unbelievable	Emily's story is quite plausible, though Sam is apprehensive about it.
202	ingenuous	Adjective	naive and trusting, not used to worldly ways	guileless, straightforward, trustful	artful, disingenuous, indirect, sophisticated	From trusting everyone and everything, a child grows to becoming less ingenuous in adulthood.
203	acerbic	Adjective	Harsh, stinging, hurting	acid, acrid, astringent, bitter, blistering, caustic, unpleasant, venomous, virulent, vitriolic	flattering, kind, pleasant, soothing, sugary, sweet	Acerbic reactions against an apparently trivial report prove how opinions can get very sour and harsh.
204	covet	Verb	to want something very much, especially something that belongs to someone else	ache, crave, desire, envy, hanker, long, pant, pine, want, wish, yearn.	ignore, reject, renounce	" Covet not thy neighbour's wife, " says the Bible, because she belongs to someone else.
205	diffident	Adjective	modest or shy because of a lack of self-confidence.	shy, timid, unsure	conceited, confident	The new teacher was diffident, and could not conduct a lesson without hiding behind her computer
206	sycophant	Noun	Person who tries to please someone in order to gain a personal advantage	bootlicker, crawler, lackey	leader, superior	Sycophants surround an affluent and successful personality and offer their flattering service
207	stolid	Adjective	Impassive, unconcerned	blunt, dull, impassive, indifferent, stoic, unemotional	demonstrative, emotional, expressive, interested	The freedom fighter remained stolid showing no emotion when the death sentence was passed.
208	analogous	Adjective	Two or more things resembling one another in some particulars	alike, comparable, equivalent, parallel, uniform	different, disparate, dissimilar, opposite	Wishing for success without giving up some personal luxuries is analogous to wanting to have the cake and eat it too.
209	flag	Verb	to become tired, weaker, or less enthusiastic 2) to put a special mark next to information that you think is important	fade, faint, sag, sink, weaken	increase, rise	There are certain mothers who will never permit their children's spirit to flag.
210	empirical	Adjective	based on experiments or experience rather than ideas or theories	experimental, observational, practical	hypothetical, theoretical, unobserved, unproved	The enunciation of scientific laws has always been based on empirical truths.
211	engender	Verb	to make a feeling or situation exist	effectuate, generate, produce, prompt	cease, end, stop	True concern for others will engender co-operation from them even when they are away.
212	inconsequential	Adjective	Without causal link; not following from or leading to any aspect of the context situation	immaterial, insufficient, negligible, unimportant, worthless	important, significant	Forced to think up a relevant solution, the braggart could only make inconsequential remarks, which had no significance.
213	perennial	Adjective	Lasting or active through the year or through many years.	eternal, everlasting, immortal, permanent, persistent, unceasing	completed, ending, finished, fleeting, limited	Drought and cyclone appear to be perennial maladies of our state, plaguing it through the year.
214	derivative	Noun	Based on or making use of other sources; not original or primary; a term or idea etc., that is formed from another in the same class.	acquired, development, inference, secondary, subordinate	invention, new, original, primary	Derivatives of words often pack in more meaning than their original roots because of external influences.
215	reproach	Verb	Express disapproval or disappointment; impute blame to a person for an action or fault.	abuse, condemn, criticise, reprove, scold	commend, praise	The teacher reproached the boy for being consistently careless about his assignment.
216	effrontery	Noun	rudeness without any sense of shame	arrogance, boldness, disrespect, rudeness	courtesy, deference, respect, timidity	That he could calmly take the effrontery of the young man who bluntly challenged his learning was proof of the scholar's true learning.
217	malleable	Adjective	Being able to be moulded or shaped (especially of metal)	governable, manageable, pliant, soft, tractable	inflexible, rigid, stiff	Being malleable, gold can be made into ornaments, as it will not break or resist shaping .
218	convoluted	Adjective	extremely complicated and difficult to follow 2) having many twists or curves	intricate, involved, knotty, tangled, tortuous	easy, straightforward, uncomplicated, untwisted	Even a simple problem can get confusing through a convoluted explanation.
219	gauche	Adjective	awkward when dealing with people and often saying or doing the wrong thing	awkward, clumsy, graceless, rustic	graceful, suave, urbane	In the movie My Fair Lady, an English professor succeeds in imparting social grace and polish to a gauche, young flower girl.
220	impede	Verb	Retard or obstruct the progress of	disconcert, hinder, interfere, obstruct	aid, assist, facilitate, help, support	Unfounded superstitious beliefs often impede social progress.
221	dupe	Verb	to trick or cheat someone	cheat, deceive, victimise	enlighten, inform	Any number of charlatans can be found in international airports waiting to dupe unwary foreign tourists.
222	condone	Verb	To accept behavior that is morally wrong or to treat it as if it were not serious	disregard, excuse, forgive, ignore, overlook, pardon, remit	admonish, censure, condemn, denounce	The nations of the world should never condone governments that terrorize their own people.



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223	efficacy	Noun	Power to produce desired effect	ability, adequacy, capacity, efficiency, strength	inability, incapability, inefficacy, inefficiency	The efficacy of a medical treatment is largely dependent on the degree of faith reposed in the physician by the patient.
224	discrete	Adjective	independent of other things of the same type	detached, discontinuous, distinct, separate, various	ambiguous, attached, combined, mingled	The closer we get to a picture, the better we can see that it is not uniform but composed of discrete particles.
225	conundrum	Noun	a riddle, usually with a pun in its answer, that is asked for fun   a confusing or a difficult question or problem	closed book, enigma, mystery, puzzle, secret	frankness, known, solution, understanding	Classical writers in Sanskrit are known to offer great spiritual guidance through conundrums based on simple worldly truths.
226	belittle	Verb	to make somebody or the things that somebody does seem unimportant	denigrate, detract, disparage, downplay	elevate, exalt, laud	Regional brands of smart phones were once belittled by their International counterparts; however, presently there seems to be a shift in consumer's choice for smaller and affordable android versions of the regional brands.
227	conjecture	Noun	an opinion or idea that is not based on definite knowledge and is formed by guessing	guess, supposition, surmise	fact, proof, reality, truth	Most of the book is conjecture, not fact.
228	enigma	Noun	A person, condition, or situation that is puzzling	brain-teaser, mystery, puzzle, riddle, secret	explicitness	The actor was an enigma to all his costars and the film fraternity as he never socialised outside the film sets.
229	repudiate	Verb	To reject the authority or validity of	invalidate, reject	accept, acknowledge, confirm, retain	The foreign minister, who had been deprived of his portfolio, repudiated every charge of corruption against him.
230	precipitate	Verb	Cause to happen, especially suddenly or prematurely to bring matters to a head	accelerate, advance, discharge, dispatch, hasten, quicken, speed up	decelerate	Not having taken emergency precautions before the storm precipitated the tragedy
231	tractable	Adjective	easily controlled or guided	governable, malleable, manageable, obedient, willing	intractable, unmanageable, unruly, unwilling	Though appearing to be rebellious, the child was tractable, amenable to reason and explanation.
232	tortuous	Adjective	Having or marked by repeated turns or bends	complicated, convoluted, twisting, winding	direct, easy, straight, untwisted	The path to truth is never straight, winding like a snake through tortuous passages.
233	propagate	Verb	to spread an idea, a belief, or a piece of information among many people   to produce a new plant from the parent plant	beget, breed, multiply, procreate, reproduce	conceal, hide, mask, obscure	The botanist discovered a new method to propagate rare orchids.
234	encomium	Noun	speech or piece of writing that praises somebody or something highly	accolade, citation, commendation	censure, condemnation	Green was a warm supporter of the monarchy, and wrote a long encomium of George III after hearing of his death in 1820.
235	deference	Noun	Giving weight to the views, sensibilities or wishes of others, usually out of respect	compliance, courtesy, homage	contempt, disrespect, opposition, rebellion	In deference to the wishes of his father, the boy decided to pursue engineering although he would have loved to become a painter.
236	incentive	Noun	a positive motivational influence	bonus, inducement, motivator	deterrence, disincentive	If the generous incentives promised by ECB to the English team motivate them, they should try hard to win the ashes.
237	fleeting	Adjective	(usually before a noun) lasting only for a short time	brief, momentary, transient, transitory	durable, lifelong, persistent	While driving to the beach, I caught a fleeting glimpse of the spectacular view of the sky.
238	germane	Adjective	connected with something in an important or appropriate way	applicable, apposite, pertinent, relevant	extraneous, improper	The suppression of documents which were germane to the case is a clear violation of law.
239	assiduous	Adjective	working very hard and taking great care that everything is done as well as it can be	diligent, laborious, sedulous	idle, inactive, lazy	The project required some assiduous planning
240	laconic	Adjective	Economical in words; to the point	brief, brusque, compact, concise, curt, pithy, succinct, terse	extended, lengthy, loquacious, prolix	The boy's laconic replies to questions, were often so short as to sound rude.
241	affluent	Noun	1) a tributary stream 2) a wealthy person	bayou, confluent	effluent	This is the age of the affluent. Only their will prevails.
242	inherent	Adjective	firmly established by nature or habit	distinctive, essential, hereditary, native indispensable	acquired, additional, cultivated, learned, peripheral, secondary	Pride is an inherent trait of all humans.

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243	adhere	Verb	Stick fast	attach, cleave, cohere, fix, unite	loosen, repel, separate, unfasten	No matter how great a writer or speaker you are, to create a good impression you need to adhere to grammar.
244	coalesce	Verb	to come together to form one larger group, substance, etc.	amalgamate, blend, combine, conjoin, conjugate, consolidate, integrate, join, unify, unite	divide, separate, split	The boy made several drops of mercury from the broken thermometer coalesce to make a big blob.
245	luminous	Adjective	Radiating or reflecting light; shining; glowing	glowing, lustrous, radiant	dark, dim, lackluster	The numerals in the dials of wrist watches are often luminous, shining brightly in the dark.
246	partisan	Adjective	An attribute of partiality	biased, one-sided, partial, prejudiced	impartial, unbiased	The speaker in Parliament should not exercise his partisan views in office but impartially let opposing views be expressed freely.
247	penury	Noun	the state of being very poor or destitute	destitution, indigence, pauperism, poverty, shortage	affluence, plenty, richness, wealthiness	In utter penury as they were, the family still had enough food to give to an unexpected hungry guest.
248	charlatan	Noun	a person who claims to have knowledge or skills that they do not really have	fraud, impostor	connoisseur, expert, specialist	Being an excellent actor the charlatan convinced the officer about his non-existent skill as an appraiser of marble.
249	strident	Adjective	Unpleasantly loud and harsh	harsh, loud, vociferous	dulcet, mellifluous, soft	He hated to be shocked out of his deep sleep by the strident ringing of the alarm clock.
250	assuage	Verb	Make less severe; soothe	lessen, pacify, satisfy	aggravate, exacerbate, intensify, upset	Seeing the hurt on his child's face at his scolding, the father tried to assuage it with soothing words.
251	lassitude	Noun	Weariness; tiredness	languor, lethargy, listlessness, sluggishness, torpor	animation, energy, enthusiasm, excitement, involvement	At the end of the hard day of labour, she sank on the bed in total lassitude.
252	precursor	Noun	a person or thing that comes before someone or something similar and that leads to or influences its development	ancestor, forefather, forerunner, indicator, messenger	descendant, offspring	Like a precursor of the terrible things to come, the old clock came down with a crash following the thunder.
253	astute	Adjective	very clever and quick at seeing what to do in a particular situation, especially how to get an advantage	adroit, canny, hardheaded, perceptive, savvy, sharp, shrewd	asinine, idiotic, ignorant, obtuse	Astute refers to a person by his experience in dealing with people and situations has a sharp sense for understanding situations and dealing with them, especially ensuring personal gain. Example an astute investor who understands market dynamics and makes profitable investment. An astute captain of a game (say cricket) who can sense various undercurrents and dynamics of the ongoing game and take decisions that fetch advantage to the team in spite of being in difficult situation. An astute politician who can negotiate with leaders of different political parties and get a sticky issue resolved. On the other hand, an intelligent scientist or a subject matter expert or scholar will be not be called astute. They will be called genius, erudite etc. Neither can you say that an ~bastute~b person is a cheat. He plays within the framework of the rules somewhat similar to a chess player.
254	arcane	Adjective	Requiring secret knowledge to be understood	esoteric, hidden, impenetrable, mysterious, unaccountable, unknowable	common, comprehensible, knowable	Astrology is more arcane than we normally think; it is a complex mix of computation, mood and inspiration.
255	vindicate	Verb	Show to be right by providing justification or proof	acquit, exonerate, justify	accuse, charge, refute	The curing of diseases by meditation vindicates the claim that the mind plays a significant role in reactions of the body.
256	inadvertent	Adjective	Unintentional; failing to act Carefully or considerately.	negligent, unpremeditated	purposeful	Walking along the pathway he inadvertently dropped one of his books.
257	distinctive	Adjective	having a quality or characteristic that makes something different and easily noticed	Idiosyncratic, singular, unique	common, ordinary	The distinctive round glasses worn by Harry in the Harry Potter series became a style statement.

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258	<b>besmirch</b>	Verb	Cause damage or harm the reputation of someone or something	blacken, defile, dishonor, slander, smear	honor, praise	The Minister was besmirched by his very own son for being a corrupt and money laundering government official.
259	<b>indigence</b>	Noun	Condition of being poor or without resources	destitution, pennilessness , penury, poverty	affluence, prosperity, solvency	Being the sole provider, he put his family into indigence by leaving them.
260	<b>blatant</b>	Adjective	Unpleasantly loud and noisy or rudely and deliberately pronounced	conspicuous, open	inconspicuous, quiet, subtle, unobtrusive	Although no more in the army, the retired General found it impossible to take the blatant refusal of his junior.
261	<b>abstemious</b>	Adjective	Characterised by self denial or abstinence, as in the use of drink, food.	continent, frugal, moderate, sober, temperate	gluttonous, gourmand, greedy, hedonistic, profligate	An athlete needs to be abstemious before the event and keep from overindulging.
262	<b>ascetic</b>	Adjective	not allowing oneself pleasures and comforts; having or involving a very austere life	austere, disciplined, spartan, strict	gluttonous, libertine	Too much luxury can become distasteful so much so that a person might yearn for a simple ascetic life.
263	<b>torpor</b>	Noun	A state of sleepiness; a torpid condition	faintness, lassitude, lethargy, oblivion, stupor	awareness, cognisance, consciousness	After a flight across the globe, one is in such a torpor as to be unable to keep wakeful.
264	<b>obscure</b>	Adjective	1) not well known 2) difficult to understand	ambiguous, arcane, cryptic, equivocal, murky, unknown	clear, obvious, unambiguous, unequivocal	The contract is written in obscure language.
265	<b>exacerbate</b>	Verb	make an adverse or painful situation more so	aggravate, increase, inflame, intensify, provoke, worsen	appease, calm, mitigate, pacify	It is important that a drug does not exacerbate an ailment even if it does not cure the patient.
266	<b>peripheral</b>	Adjective	something that is not as important as the main part (technical) connected with the outer edge of a particular area	accessorial, appurtenant, auxiliary, supplement	base, chief, essential, fundamental, primary	1.The book is considered trivial since it contains a great deal of peripheral information.
267	<b>prodigal</b>	Adjective	squandering wealth	extravagant, lavish, overgenerous, wasteful	economical, thrifty	The rich man's son indulged in prodigal pursuits, smug at the thought that his father would pay for his lavish lifestyle.
268	<b>compliant</b>	Adjective	Willing to follow, obey or comply with/to.	amenable, docile, obedient, submissive	assertive, intolerant, obstinate, rigid	A new maid is usually very compliant and carries out every chore dutifully.
269	<b>eloquent</b>	Adjective	able to use language and express your opinions well, especially when you are speaking in public	expressive, persuasive	inarticulate	Barack Obama was very eloquent during his Presidential Speech, articulating and reaching out to so many people's hearts and expressing what he meant for America.
270	<b>diverge</b>	Verb	go in different directions from the same point	bend, deviate, differ, separate	agree, converge, join, meet, unify	Although the young people married for love, they soon discovered that their pursuits and paths diverged considerably.
271	<b>abscond</b>	Verb	1) To escape from a place that you are not allowed to leave without permission 2) To leave secretly and take with you something, especially money, that does not belong to you	disappear, escape, leave, vanish	appear, remain	It was natural that the investigators would suspect the two employees of the embassy who were found to be absconding ever since news of espionage broke on the national news channels.
272	<b>esoteric</b>	Adjective	hard to understand	hidden, mysterious, secret	familiar, obvious, public, well known	Many ceremonial customs of today are continuations of past esoteric practices, retained in fear, but hard to understand.
273	<b>intransigent</b>	Adjective	unwilling to change their opinions or behavior in a way that would be helpful to others	adamant, determined, inflexible, tenacious, unbending, uncompromising, unyielding	compliant, flexible	Little will get accomplished if the legislators of both parties maintain their intransigent attitudes.
274	<b>amicable</b>	Adjective	done or achieved in a polite or friendly way and without arguing	cooperative, cordial, friendly, good-natured	unfriendly	The two towns came to an amicable agreement over water rights.
275	<b>divergence</b>	Noun	the process or fact of separating or becoming different   a difference in opinion, views, etc.  the process of becoming different from what is expected, planned, etc.	discrepancy, disparity, distinction, diversity	convergence, sameness, similarity	There is considerable divergence between old British English and Modern British English.
276	<b>eradicate</b>	Verb	to destroy or get rid of something completely, especially something bad	abolish, annihilate, erase, expunge, obliterate	create, fabricate, restore	The only dreaded disease to have been totally eradicated is smallpox, which was wiped out more than two decades ago.
277	<b>lackluster</b>	Adjective	not interesting or exciting	lifeless, uninspiring	brilliant, inspired	The actor gave a lackluster performance in his latest film



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278	credulous	Adjective	too ready to believe things and therefore easy to trick	gullible, impressionable, naive, trusting, unsuspecting	suspicious	Credulous consumers will often buy products of little or no real value.
279	aspire	Verb	Have a great ambition or ultimate goal	aim, desire, dream, hope	stoop, wallow	For self esteem, achieve and be rewarded; to achieve, aspire and live up to your dream.
280	pragmatic	Adjective	treating things in a sensible and realistic way; concerned with practical results	efficient, hard headed, logical, realistic	idealistic, impractical, unrealistic	In any business venture we must be pragmatic, thinking of practical realities more than imaginative possibilities.
281	aberrant	Adjective	Deviating from the normal or correct way	abnormal, anomalous, freakish, strange	natural, normal, standard, typical	An emotionally disturbed child is prone to be aberrant in her responses even to casual questions.
282	callow	Adjective	Lacking adult maturity or experience	immature, inexperienced, naive, unsophisticated	experienced, mature, mellow, sophisticated, worldly	Being callow, unexposed to urban life, she felt odd in her sophisticated surroundings.
283	indolent	Adjective	Inspiring inertia ; Lazy	dragging, idle, inert, lethargic, sluggish	attentive, energetic, industrious, lively, robust	The family doctor advised the young millionaire to give up his indolent life style and take up some hard work to regain his health.
284	acme	Noun	The highest level or degree attainable	apex, elevation, height, peak, pinnacle, vertex	bottom, lowest, nadir, pit, valley	In 'Othello' Shakespeare approaches his acme as a playwright, attaining high levels of creativity.
285	delineate	Verb	to describe, draw, or explain something in detail	define, delimit, depict, describe, express, image, limn, picture, portray, render, represent, show, specify, trace	conceal, obscure, undelineated, undepicted, undrawn	A few strokes of the artist's brush can delineate a storm on canvas, while the words of the teacher delineate the civilizations of the past.
286	arduous	Adjective	Demanding great effort or labour	laborious, severe, strenuous, taxing, troublesome	easy, facile, simple	Life's journey will appear to be less arduous if only we keep in mind our blessings along the way.
287	stigma	Noun	mark of shame or disgrace	blame, blemish, disgrace, dishonour, imputation, smudge	credit, honour	If a person undergoing a wrong sentence, serves even a day in prison, some social stigma attaches to him, even if he is later found innocent.
288	precede	Verb	come before in order or position go in front or ahead of	former, introduce, precursory	close, end, successor, take away	Her speech was preceded by a vote of thanks.
289	premonition	Noun	a feeling that something is going to happen, especially something unpleasant	feeling, intuition, omen, presage, suspicion, warning	ignorance, unsuspecting	I had a premonition that I would never see her again.
290	naive	Adjective	Lacking experience of life, knowledge or good judgement and willing to believe that people always tell you the truth	gullible, ingenuous, innocent	disingenuous, experienced	I can't believe you were so naive as to trust him!
291	imbibe	Verb	1) to drink something, especially alcohol 2) to absorb something, especially information	gulp, guzzle, quaff, swill	abstain, refrain	She imbibed vast quantities of coffee.
292	antedate	Verb	to be built or formed, or to happen, at an earlier date than something else in the past	antecedent, forego, precede, predate	postdate, succeed	Apes antedate fully evolved man by millions of years.
293	unsophisticated	Adjective	not having or showing much experience of the world and social situations [computing] simple and basic; not complicated	basic, crude, immature, innocent, unrefined, unworldly	cultured, refined, sophisticated	1. A naive, young, and unsophisticated young boy like him is incapable of doing such evil things.
294	lethargic	Adjective	feeling a lack of energy or a lack of interest in doing things	apathetic, dormant, drowsy, lazy, sleepy	alert, conscious, energetic, vigorous, wakeful	On leave in his home village, the soldier felt lethargic, free from the hard life on the front
295	artless	Adjective	simple and natural; unsophisticated; without deceit	direct, genuine, innocent, sincere, straightforward	artful, complicated, insincere, pretentious, sophisticated	Children gaze in artless wonder at even simple feats performed in a circus.
296	acknowledge	Verb	[Admit] to accept that something is true   [Accept status] to accept that somebody or something has a particular authority or status   [Reply to letter] to tell somebody that	accept, approve, authorize, recognize	deny, disclaim, ignore	1. She acknowledged the fact that tax reforms were necessary for the economic prosperity of the country.
297	irrational	Adjective	1) not thinking clearly : not able to use reason or good judgment 2) not based on reason, good judgment, or clear thinking	fallacious, illogical, inconsequential, invalid, unreasonable	logical, rational, reasonable, valid	He became irrational as the fever got worse.

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298	facile	Adjective	produced without effort or careful thought   obtained too easily and having little value	easy, effortless, smooth.	arduous, complicated, confusing, difficult, hard, involved, laborious, profound	The attack on Pearl Harbor was a facile victory for the Japanese since the Americans were not prepared.
299	fervid	Adjective	feeling something too strongly; showing feelings that are too strong	ardent, fervent, passionate	impassionate	His fervid speech opposed to child labor, touched the hearts of the listeners.
300	incoherent	Adjective	(of people) unable to express oneself clearly, often because of emotions   (of sounds) not clear and hard to understand   not logical or well-organized	incomprehensible, irrational, unclear, unintelligible	coherent, logical, organised, rational	1. The sudden demise of his wife had left him shocked and incoherent.
301	libertine	Noun	a person, usually a man, who leads an immoral life and is interested in pleasure, especially sexual pleasure	debauchee, decadent, degenerate, deviate, pervert, profligate, rake	puritan, saint	The libertine was avoided by most decent people in the town.
302	unsound	Adjective	not based on reliable or acceptable views c(of a building, etc.) in poor condition; not safe or robust not healthy or well	defective, flawed, unreliable	safe, sound, stable, strong, well	1. Kevin was dead against capitalism and deemed it to be ideologically unsound.
303	flamboyant	Adjective	different, confident, and exciting in a way that attracts attention 2) brightly colored and noticeable	arresting, conspicuous, emphatic, noticeable, prominent, showy, striking	inconspicuous, unnoticeable, unobtrusive, unremarkable	He wears flamboyant clothes.
304	nadir	Adjective	the worst or lowest point of something	bottom	zenith	Pakistan seems to have reached the nadir of its long history because of the daily bombings and loss of innocent lives.
305	disjointed	Adjective	Not linking or relating appropriately	disconnected, discontinuous, incoherent, incohesive	attached, coherent, joined	The rescuer could not understand the disjointed sentences that the accident victim was making and realised that he must be in shock.
306	negate	Verb	be in contradiction with	abolish, cancel, contradict, controvert, falsify, frustrate, nullify, repeal	authorise, confirm, support, validate	The defence counsel confused the prosecution witness enough to make her negate all her earlier statements, falsifying her testimony.
307	hostile	Adjective	very unfriendly or aggressive and ready to argue or fight	adversarial, adversary, antagonistic, antipathetic, inhospitable, unsympathetic	friendly, hospitable, non antagonistic, non hostile	The warriors showed hostility to the neighboring tribe.
308	dissent	Verb	to have or express opinions that are different from those that are officially accepted	differ, disagree	agree, assent, concur	The staff dissented against the company's top management for its unilateral decision of laying off non-essential employees.
309	distend	Verb	Expand radially (applied to tubular objects)	dilate, enlarge, expand, extend, increase, inflate, swell	compress, constrict, contract, shrink	Though the professor appeared calm and spoke placatingly, one could tell he was really angry from the way the veins distended on his forehead.
310	abridge	Verb	to make a book or play shorter by leaving some parts out	compress, condense, contract, crop, cut short/down, lessen, prune, shorten, trim, truncate	amplify, broaden, elaborate, expand, expanded, extend, increase, lengthen	It is difficult to hold the attention of your audience all through a long talk, and so you should abridge it.
311	eccentric	Noun	a person of unconventional and slightly strange views or behaviour.	misfit, oddity	conventional, ordinary	Geniuses may often be described as eccentric, because they can see the world in a different way.
312	profound	Adjective	Deep, intense or far-reaching; very great	intense, learned, sagacious, scholarly	dull, ignorant, mild, stupid, superficial	Mozart's music is profound and carries us from the superficial concerns of the day to the deepest human feelings.
313	panegyric	Noun	Formal expression of praise	encomium, honor, honour, praise	criticism, demerit, insult	The brilliant scholar had been publicly felicitated and eulogized so often that any more panegyrics appeared banal.
314	exculpate	Verb	clear from blame or guilt	acquit, clear, discharge, excuse, explain, remit	blame, condemn, convict, sentence	The irrefutable alibi presented by an honored and respected member of the Board exculpated the officer suspected of misdemeanor
315	levity	Noun	Lightness of manner or speech	amusement, funniness, jocosity, lightheartedness	gravity, seriousness	The waiter carried his levity too far, joking during a burial.

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316	incorporate	Verb	introduce something into a larger whole	absorb, associate, combine, consolidate, integrate, organise, organize	disassociate, disorganise, disorganize, disperse, exclude, separate	The result of basing the plot of a novel on flawed security was to have corrective measures incorporated in airport formalities
317	caustic	Adjective	able to destroy or dissolve other substances by chemical reaction   in a bitter or sarcastic way	acrimonious, bitchy, catty, corrosive, humiliating, malevolent, mordacious, spiteful	benign, calm, kind, mild, nice, smooth	The rude and caustic comments of her roommate did not deter the assiduous student from studying hard into the night
318	impromptu	Adjective	an extemporaneous speech or remark; with little or no preparation or forethought	ad-lib, extemporaneous, extempore, offhand, unrehearsed	practised, prepared, rehearsed	The girl's impromptu presentation was proof that she needed no preparations as the subject was always clear in her mind.
319	quandary	Noun	a situation from which extrication is difficult, especially an unpleasant or trying one;	plight, predicament	breeze, cinch, snap	When you have to take a decision between "the devil and the deep sea" you are truly in a quandary.
320	fluke	Noun	a stroke of luck	chance, luck, providentiality	misfortune	Great moments in life, like great events in sport, just occur by fluke, apparently quite unexpectedly or undeservedly.
321	somatic	Adjective	relating to the body, especially as distinct from the mind.	actual, organic, physical, substantial	nonmaterial, nonphysical	Recollection of a past experience, pleasant or tragic, can produce equally somatic and emotional residues.
322	rue	Verb	to feel bad about something that happened or something that you did because it had bad results	bemoan, deplore, grieve, lament, mourn, regret, repent	exult, joy, make merry, rejoice, triumph	Avoid overindulgence or you will have cause to rue it.
323	bizarre	Adjective	Strikingly unconventional and far-fetched in style or appearance	eccentric, freakish, outlandish, peculiar	normal, usual	The truck drivers went on strike after parking their vehicles in the road in bizarre way, without order or alignment.
324	din	Noun	loud, continuous noise that is confusing	brawl, cacophony, discordance, noise	silence, stillness	It was hard to hear anything above the din in the school celebrations, making it difficult to follow the skit played on the stage.
325	acrimonious	Adjective	(typically of speech or discussion or feeling) angry and bitter	acerbic, rancorous	kind, peaceable	When the employee made the same costly errors, in spite of repeated instructions his boss became acrimonious.
326	predicament	Noun	a difficult or unpleasant situation, especially one where it is difficult to know what to do	dilemma, fix, pinch, plight	good fortune, solution	I am in a predicament about my career plans.
327	comprehensive	Adjective	including all, or almost all, the items, details, facts, information, etc., that may be concerned	complete, full, inclusive	exclusive, particular, selective, specific	Sandy's notes from science class were very comprehensive.
328	evaluate	Verb	to form an opinion of the amount, value, or quality of something after thinking about it carefully	assess, calculate, check, estimate	disapprove, neglect, presume, reject	A survey was conducted throughout the state to evaluate the effectiveness of the educational system.
329	profligate	Noun	using money, time, materials, etc. in a careless way.	lewd, licentious, shameless, squandering, vicious	conserving, economical, frugal, scrimping	She is well-known for her profligate spending habits.
330	intractable	Adjective	something that is hard to control, manage, or solve   something that is not easily relieved or cured	immovable, stubborn, unbending, uncontrollable, uncooperative, unmanageable, unyielding	accommodating, agreeable, compliant, harmonious, manageable	The intractable horse was quite unmanageable, getting disturbed by its own shadow in front.
331	disperse	Verb	to move apart and go away in different directions; to make somebody/something do this	disband, distribute, scatter, spread	congregate, gather	Police dispersed the protesters with tear gas.
332	banish	Verb	send (someone) away from a country or place as an official punishment get rid of (something unwanted)	deport, dismiss, dispel, disperse, exile, expel	allow, keep, welcome	1. He was banished to an island, where he lived for the rest of his life.
333	arrogate	Verb	to take or claim a right or a privilege, in a way that it is not fair or legal	appropriate, confiscate, seize	abstain, refuse, reject	Upon assuming complete power, the dictatorial general went against all norms to arrogate the right to alter the laws and pass bills which help him rule with an iron hand.
334	pungent	Adjective	Having an acrid smell or a sharp, bitter flavour.	acrimonious, mordant, odoriferous, stinking	bland, fragrant, mild, palatable	Careless disposal of rotten fruit and vegetables can raise a pungent odour.
335	anarchy	Noun	a situation in a country, an organization, etc. in which there is no government, order, or control	lawlessness	lawfulness, order, rule	The company had no control over its operations and all I could see was anarchy everywhere.



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336	aversion	Noun	a strong feeling of not liking someone or something	abhorrence, disinclination, hatred, loathing	affection, attachment, care, fondness, kindness, liking, love, sympathy	Peter was such a paradox, he always seems to speak vehemently about losing weight yet he has such an aversion to exercising.
337	panacea	Noun	something that is considered a general or universal cure	cure	poison, toxin	Most parents consider private coaching to be the panacea for the poor performance of their children.
338	apostate	Noun	i) A person who has rejected his/her religious or political beliefs. ii) Someone whose beliefs have changed and who no longer belongs to a religious or a political group.	defector, deserter, heretic, renegade, turncoat	adherent, follower, loyalist	An apostate to his own catholic church, Martin Luther questioned the authority of the Pope.
339	discerning	Adjective	able to see and understand people, things, or situations clearly and intelligently	brilliant, insightful, perceptive, prudent, sagacious, wise	unperceptive, unwise	The discerning prince carefully selected his friends, who repaid the favor with staunch loyalty
340	egregious	Adjective	extremely bad	outrageous	minor, slight	The senator's misuse of money was an egregious violation of public trust.
341	disingenuous	Adjective	Not innocent ; influenced by sophistication	artful, cunning, dishonest, foxy, insidious, sophisticated	candid, honest, naive, open, sincere, straightforward	The disingenuous girl quickly got many admirers to take over doing all her chores.
342	opprobrium	Noun	Slandorous onslaught against one in disgrace	contempt, disgrace, shame, slander	esteem, honour, respect	The actor was unfazed by the slanderous remarks made against him as he knew that opprobrium was a price to pay for fame.
343	acute	Adjective	1) very serious or severe 2) an acute illness is one that has quickly become severe and dangerous 3) very sensitive and well developed 4) intelligent and quick to notice and understand things 5) less than 90°	chronic, delicate, keen, perceptive, sensitive	dull, insensitive, obtuse, slow	Her illness was an acute flu, and she was back at work after one week of rest.
344	immutable	Adjective	Unchanging, constant	changeless, constant, fixed, immovable, inflexible, invariable, permanent, stable	changeable, fluctuating, irregular, mutable, unstable, variable	The laws of nature are immutable, however varying they may appear to be in different circumstances.
345	accretion	Noun	The process of growth or enlargement	accession, accumulation, increment, raise	disbursement, scattering, shrinkage	With his obsession for accretion of riches he built up his wealth but ruined his home life.
346	discredit	Verb	destroy confidence in; disbelieve	challenge, destroy, discount, disfavour, smear	accept, commend, credit, honour, trust	The borrower had broken so many promises earlier that the bank discredited his claims of getting a legacy to settle all his dues.
347	harangue	Noun	A long, loud and serious tirade using angry speech	declamation, tirade	eulogy, panegyric	With some bosses, the weekly meeting is only a harangue of long bitter complaints about the inefficiency of the staff.
348	gouge	Verb	Scoop out material, make concave, remove material from a mass	dent, dig, extort, rack, scoop, squeeze	fill, pack	The hunger during a famine is so painful that those affected tend to gouge the entire contents of the serving bowl at one go.
349	officious	Adjective	Unnecessarily or obtrusively ready to help/ offer advice.	dictatorial, interfering, rude	self-effacing	He appeared over-eager to help, shouting orders to his assistants; this officious conduct actually annoyed the guests.
350	alleviate	Verb	Make less burdensome or less hard to bear.	ameliorate, assuage, ease, lighten, mitigate, pacify	aggravate, exacerbate, increase, magnify	After the recent earthquake, a woman who appeared to have lost all her family, had her grief alleviated greatly when her son was restored to her in good shape.
351	atypical	Adjective	Not conforming to type ; unusual or irregular	aberrant, deviant, exceptional, irregular, peculiar	normal, ordinary, representative, standard, typical, usual	The deviants from observed patterns in a sequence cease to be atypical when they are in large proportion.
352	mollify	Verb	to make someone feel less angry or upset	appease, compose, pacify, placate	aggravate, agitate, enrage, exasperate, harass, incite, provoke, trouble, upset, worry	When a child bruises herself, it is as important to treat her physical injury as to mollify her with endearing words.
353	forestall	Verb	prevent by taking action in advance	foreclose, preclude, prevent	facilitate, permit	The general forestalled the attack from the south through a bold offensive on the western front, thus diverting the enemy.

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354	condescend	Verb	1.Deal with people in a patronizingly superior manner 2.To do something that you think it is below your social or professional position to do	bend, comply, degrade, descend	respect, rise above	The celebrity, normally unyielding, condescended to sign her autograph in the diary which the little girl put out to her.
355	tirade	Noun	long angry speech of criticism or accusation	abuse, diatribe, dispute, harangue, ranting, revilement	acclamation, adulation, approval, commendation, Plaudit, praise	The mistress went into a tirade against her maid with charges and abuses..
356	preclude	Verb	to prevent something from happening or someone from doing something; to make something impossible	avert, forestall, obviate, prevent	abet, aid, assist, encourage, facilitate, permit	At 84, John feels his age precludes much travelling.
357	solace	Noun	to give comfort to in grief or misfortune	cheer, comfort, console, peace, reassure, soothe	discord, distress, torment, torture, trouble	People often seek solace and comfort in music when in distress or anxiety.
358	augment	Verb	to increase the amount, value, size, etc. of something	amplify, enlarge, grow, increase, inflate, reinforce, swell	degrade, decrease	Nuclear generators are used to augment the solar power in the space station.
359	magnanimous	Adjective	kind, generous, and forgiving, especially toward an enemy or a rival	altruistic, benevolent, bountiful charitable, selfless, unselfish	selfish	We were touched by his magnanimous gesture.
360	begrudge	Verb	1. to feel unhappy that someone has something because and you do not think that they deserve it. 2. to feel unhappy about having to do, pay, or give something.	covet, envy, grudge, resent	allow, give	~bMeaning 1~b Usage: begrudge <someone> <something> ~. She had worked hard and achieved success. A few of his colleagues, however, begrudged her for her achievements. Usage: begrudge <someone> doing <something> ~. When asked, her peers obviously refused to admit that they do not begrudge her being so successful! ~b Meaning 2~b ~. The owner of the small shop begrudged giving a few dollars to the school children who were collecting money for a charity event. ~. Tourists begrudge paying tips to taxi drivers who tend to take advantage of their ignorance of the place.
361	adulterate	Adjective	To debase by adding inferior material.	corrupted, polluted, spurious	cleansed, purified, refined	Flavours which are not permitted are regarded as adulterate in a drink.
362	specious	Adjective	Apparently correct or actually wrong or false.	deceptive, erroneous, far-fetched, inaccurate	convincing, valid	The argument, if not totally illogical, was at best specious, with its far-fetched reasoning.
363	recalcitrant	Adjective	Resisting authority or discipline; being disobedient	defiant, disobedient, obstinate, rebellious, stubborn	amenable, compliant, docile, harmonious	The recalcitrant behaviour of some children is often a mask that hides their insecurity behind a show of defiant indiscipline.
364	circumscribe	Verb	Draw a line around to limit some activity or power	bound, confine, limit, restrict, surround	dilate, expand, free, loose, open	The players chose the shy boy as their captain because they could circumscribe his power and get him to agree to their demands.
365	accede	Verb	1) To agree to a request, proposal, etc. 2) To achieve a high position, especially to become king or queen	accept, admit, assent, comply, consent, endorse	condemn, deny, oppose, protest, refuse	He was extremely charming and hence found it very easy to get people to accede to his requests.
366	debacle	Noun	A sudden, disastrous collapse, downfall or defeat; a rout	disaster, downfall, fiasco	boon, success, triumph	When the Germans bombed the Prince of Wales, the powerful British battleship, it was a debacle for the royal navy.
367	conjugal	Adjective	Of or relating to marriage or the relation of spouses	bridal, married, wedded	single, unmarried	Money can never be the main reason for a man and wife to enjoy conjugal bliss.
368	adherent	Noun	One who believes in a faith or is loyal to a party or individual, in thought or deed	believer, devotee, disciple	enemy, opponent	Only in times of defeat does one really find out who one's adherents are.
369	default	Verb	Omit to pay or carry out as committed to	defraud, fail, skip, swindle	satisfy, settle	When you purchase something on a bank loan, keep up your repayment commitments or lose it by default.
370	coda	Noun	Final passage of a piece of music	conclusion, summation	introduction, preface, prelude, prologue	After the grandeur of the earlier part of the composition, the coda at the end seemed quite unimpressive.

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371	fiasco	Noun	something that does not succeed, often in a way that causes embarrassment	catastrophe, debacle, flop, mess, rout, ruin	benefit, blessing, boon, miracle, success, wonder, advantage	The play ended up being a big fiasco.
372	erroneous	Adjective	not correct; based on wrong information:	amiss, awry, fallacious, spurious	correct, valid	We believe that their report conveys an erroneous view
373	obstinate	Adjective	1) refusing to change your opinions, way of behaving, etc. when other people try to persuade you to; showing this 2) difficult to get rid of or deal with	implacable, inflexible, intransigent, mulish, obdurate, pertinacious, stubborn	acquiescent, amenable, compliant, flexible, pliable, relenting, yielding	He proved too obstinate for me to handle and never complied with my orders.
374	complementary	Adjective	two people or things that are different, but together form a usual or attractive combination of skills, qualities, or physical features	harmonizing, reciprocal, supplemental, supportive	noncomplimentary, nonreciprocal	1. The consultancy firm's approach must be complementary to that of its clients.
375	dilate	Verb	to become or to make something larger, wider, or more open	broaden, enlarge, expand, extend, stretch, swell, widen	compress, constrict, contract, narrow, shrink	The doctor gave me eye drops that made my pupils dilate
376	prelude	Noun	An action or event serving as an introduction to something more important	beginning, commencement, introduction	finale	The changes are seen as a prelude to wide-ranging reforms.
377	prologue	Noun	an introduction to a book, play, etc.   a preliminary act that foreshadows greater events	introduction, preamble, preface, preliminary, prelude	aftermath, cessation, end, envoy, epilogue	The prologue to his autobiography is dull and boring.
378	concoct	Verb	to make something, especially food or drink, by mixing different things	contrive, create, design, devise	copy, copycat, duplicate, imitate, mimic, reduplicate, replicate, reproduce	The teacher was amazed by the manner in which the student would concoct new stories each time he arrived late.
379	aver	Verb	State firmly and positively	allege, assert, say, swear, verify	deny, negate, nullify, veto	On repeated cross examination the witness averred that he spoke only the truth.
380	abdicate	Verb	Give up	abandon, disclaim, forgo, resign, surrender, waive	claim, hold, maintain, retain	Prince Rama abdicated the throne to honour his father's word.
381	eclectic	Adjective	(Of a substance) composed of elements drawn from various sources (of a person) given to selecting what seems best from various styles, doctrines, ideas etc	broad, liberal, multiform, universal	limited, narrow, particular, specialized	The chronicler made an eclectic collection of old family photographs, picking them from as early as the nineteenth century.
382	progeny	Noun	a person's children; the young of animals and plants	breed, family, lineage, race	parent	After the death of her brother, Susan was the last remaining progeny of her mother and father.
383	commodious	Adjective	Spacious, large and roomy	ample, capacious, comfortable, convenient, roomy	confined, cramped, small, squeezed	The new car with its commodious interior was an instant hit with senior citizens who were looking for more space.
384	comely	Adjective	Pleasing and wholesome in appearance	attractive, beautiful, decent, decorous	ugly, unattractive	The comely air hostess attracted everyone in the aircraft with her charm.
385	proliferate	Verb	Grow by rapid production of new parts, usually undesirable	expand, generate, increase, reproduce	decrease, dwindle	When teaching centres for entrance examinations proliferate, one should guard against a fall in standards.
386	livid	Adjective	furiously angry   dark bluish grey in colour	enraged, furious, incensed	calm, cheerful	Mary's arms had livid bruises after the nasty fall she had from the stairs three days ago.
387	covert	Adjective	secret or hidden, making it difficult to notice	concealed, furtive, hidden, private, secret	aboveboard, candid, frank, open, overt	The FBI was carrying out a covert operation in Columbia.
388	overt	Adjective	done in an open way and not secretly	apparent, clear, definite, public, undisguised	concealed, hidden, private, secret	His overt support for the project surprised everyone.
389	parable	Noun	a short story that teaches a moral or spiritual lesson, especially one of those told by Jesus as recorded in the Bible	allegory, fables	fabrication, gossip, rumour	In each gospel some of the parables are linked explicitly to Jesus' proclamation of the kingdom of God.
390	constrict	Verb	make narrower by encircling pressure (of a snake) coil round inhibit or restrict	compress, contract, inhibit, limit, obstruct, restrict, shrink, smother, stifle, suffocate, tighten	expand, free, let go, loosen, release	1. Her tight dress constricted her from moving freely.
391	fastidious	Adjective	Being overly attentive to detail; hard to please; excessively concerned with cleanliness	choosy, fussy, meticulous, particular, picky, squeamish, strict	easygoing, indifferent, lenient, uncouth, uncritical, undemanding	She was getting irritated by her fastidious boss, who insisted on perpetually adjusting the positions of the notepad, pen stand on his table, muttering under his breath.



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392	synchronous	Adjective	happening or existing at the same time	concurrent, simultaneous	asynchronous	On Independence Day, the pilots captivated the audience with their terrific air stunts and synchronous air smoke act.
393	rescind	Verb	Nullify or declare invalid an existing law	abolish, cancel, dismantle, remove, repeal, reverse	enact, enforce, establish, promote	Since the proposal for the building, once approved, was rescinded by court order, the construction was halted.
394	expurgate	Verb	to remove or leave out parts of a piece of writing or a conversation when printing or reporting it, because you think those parts could offend people.	censor, purge, purify, sanitize	allow, permit	Though it is important for school children to be exposed to history, it is possible that some events might have a negative impact on their young minds. It is better to carefully expurgate such details before they are presented in textbooks.
395	aesthetic	Adjective	concerned with beauty and the appreciation of beauty; 2) made in an artistic way and beautiful to look at	artistic, attractive, creative, ravishing	displeasing, ugly, unaesthetic, unappealing, unattractive	Not only a tasty menu but also an aesthetic presentation makes for a good dinner.
396	compendium	Noun	brief but full account; summary	abstraction, guide, synopsis	amplification, elaboration, expansion	Charles Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare", a compendium of the original plays is almost equally charming.
397	lament	Verb	to express sorrow, regret, or unhappiness about something	bemoan, complain, deplore, mourn	delight, glory, joy, rejoice	She lamented over the loss of her best friend.
398	conciliatory	Adjective	In a mood to patch up	appeasing, assuaging, calm, compromising, flexible, pacify, placating, yielding	aggressive, antagonistic, belligerent, uncompromising	His conciliatory words had no effect on the angry baron, and he was forced to leave the place forever.
399	pragmatism	Noun	adopting a pragmatic attitude; that is, solving problems in a practical and sensible way rather than by having fixed ideas and theories	practical, realistic, reasonable, tenable	indiscreet, insensible, unrealistic, unwise	The members resolved the shortcomings of the council with pragmatism and prudence, instead of sugar-coated flattery and foolishness.
400	ethos	Noun	The characteristic spirit of a culture, era, or community as manifested in its attitudes and aspirations	ideology, mentality, mindset, norms	physicality, tactility	The company made environmental awareness part of its business ethos.
401	chimerical	Adjective	Given to unrealistic fantasies; monstrously fanciful	fanciful, fictitious, imaginary, notional, phantasmic, pretend, unreal	actual, existent, real	The chimerical creatures populated the famous painting.
402	allay	Verb	Calm or pacify; set to rest	alleviate, calm, decrease, lessen, pacify	agitate, intensify, magnify, provoke	Sailors pour barrels of oil into the sea, to allay the wild waters during a storm.
403	connubial	Adjective	Relating to marriage or the married state	conjugal, married	single, unmarried	The pleasures of flesh and spirit associated with connubial life often make people forget their career goals.
404	appellation	Noun	a name or title	designation, epithet, label, title	anonymity	One should use appellations very reservedly when honouring a person with titles and make sure that they are truly deserved.
405	consummate	Adjective	extremely skilled; perfect	absolute, complete, flawless	amateurish, deficient, inadequate, incomplete	With consummate skill, Arjuna emptied his quiver of arrows straight at the target.
406	mundane	Adjective	Worldly in a materialistic sense as opposed to spiritual; commonplace, part of everyday life	banal, earthly, ordinary, routine, worldly	exceptional, extraordinary, rare, unusual	Transcendental meditation lifts you above the mundane, where you normally think only of day-to-day issues of professional rivalry.
407	concur	Verb	Be in accord, be in agreement	agree, coincide, hold	disagree	The persuasive power of the foreman of the jury convinced all the members to concur on a verdict of not guilty.
408	idolatry	Noun	worship of idols	adoration, cultism, devotion	iconoclasm	Worship an "enlightened" man who condemns idolatry; by treating him as your idol, you commit the very error he condemns.
409	impermeable	Adjective	Preventing entry of any external material or force	airtight, closed, compact, firm, watertight	accessible, penetrable, permeable, porous	A mind which is impermeable under all circumstances cannot receive even good ideas and thus cannot improve.

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410	complicity	Noun	the act of taking part with another person in a crime	collaboration, collusion, connivance, conspiracy	innocence, noninvolvement, refusal, ignorance	The detective told Maria that Sara was suspected of complicity in the crime.
411	latent	Adjective	potentially existing but not presently evident or realized	dormant, hidden, idle, invisible, secret	acquired, active, dynamic, learned, manifest	Latent in every one are the bestial and the divine, which do not always show, surfacing only at times.
412	sagacious	Adjective	showing good judgment and understanding	clever, intelligent, knowledgeable, sensible, wise	foolish, stupid	John locke proved to be a sagacious counsellor and loyal to the president.
413	iconoclasm	Noun	criticizing popular beliefs or established customs and ideas	disbelief, doubt	belief, Godliness, piety	The book elucidates the iconoclasm of the early Hindus of the western region.
414	dissonance	Noun	a combination of musical notes that do not sound pleasant together 2) lack of agreement	conflict, controversion, disparity, inconsistency	concord, consonance, harmony	Dissonance among or between partners in any field of human activity, should be avoided and harmony established for successful growth.
415	inclement	Adjective	not pleasant	cold, foul, stormy	clement	Thousands braved the inclement weather last week.
416	hapless	Adjective	not lucky unfortunate	miserable, misfortune, pathetic, wretched	fortunate, lucky	All these hapless refugees are victims of the catastrophe.
417	loath	Adjective	not willing to do something	reluctant, unwilling	anxious, eager, keen, willing	She is loath to give up her hard-earned liberty.
418	nominal	Adjective	(of a price or charge) very small; far below the real value or cost; being something in name only, and not in reality;	insignificant, meagre, titular	extravagant, lavish	While some people lead their entire lives as per the the dictats of their religion, for others it plays only a nominal role in constructing a sense of self.
419	pallid	Adjective	pale, especially because of illness 2) not strong or bright, and therefore not attractive	ashen, blanched, cadaverous, dull, livid, lurid	blooming, florid, sanguine	The pallid face of the child had his mother worried.
420	salient	Adjective	very important and having the quality of being noticeable   projecting outward (as in an angle)   conspicuous or prominent	conspicuous, important, outstanding, prominent, remarkable, striking	inconspicuous, insignificant, invisible, unimportant, unimpressive, unnoticeable	The salient points are the most important ones and so the speaker reads them out slowly.
421	rustic	Adjective	1) of or relating to the countryside;rural. 2) made in a plain and simple fashion, in particular	primitive, rural, simple	couth, metropolitan, sophisticated, suburban	Kabaddi and kho-kho are considered as rustic sports in the cities.
422	presumptuous	Adjective	Self-confident	audacious, egotistic, insolent, over-confident, presuming	humble, modest, respectful, timid, unassuming	"You may think me too presumptuous, but can you tell me your qualifications? " the student asked the professor.
423	anachronistic	Noun	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL
424	converge	Verb	Proceeding to meet at a point	assemble, concentrate, gather, meet	disperse, diverge, scatter	Students from medical Institutions across the country, converged on Bangalore to take part in the All India Conference on New Medical developments.
425	virulent	Adjective	Fast spreading	acerbic, caustic, deadly, poisonous, venomous	harmless, healthy, nonpoisonous	The doctors watched helplessly as the virulent infection spread rapidly across his body, and was making him writhe with pain.
426	iconoclast	Noun	a person who opposes traditional beliefs, ideas and customs of the society	bohemian, dissident, heretic	conformist	Being an iconoclast isn't much easy in a society that demands its people to obey rules and practices without fail.
427	restive	Adjective	unable to remain still, silent, or submissive, especially because of boredom or dissatisfaction   stubbornly standing still or moving backward or sideways; refusing to advance	agitated, fractious, jittery	NULL	Since the arrival of the President was delayed by a few hours, the crowd became more and more restive.
428	complacent	Adjective	too satisfied with yourself or with a situation, so that you do not feel that any change is necessary; showing or feeling complacency	contented, smug	anxious	We can't afford to become complacent about any of our products.
429	aesthetics	Noun	a set of principles concerned with the nature and appreciation of beauty.  the branch of philosophy which deals with questions of beauty and artistic taste	NULL	NULL	The artist wasn't at fault at all it just so happened that the narrow minded individual did not have the necessary faculty to appreciate the true worth of aesthetics.
430	supersede	Verb	Bypass a contender to take someone's place; supplant	bypass, override, replace	uphold	Wishing to avoid possible relocation, the clerk agreed to be superseded by a junior for an officer's position.

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431	arbitrary	Adjective	Dependent on individual discretion and not fixed by standards	capricious, subjective, whimsical	rational, reasonable	It is mostly good practice in administration to take collective rather than arbitrary decisions on important matters.
432	stint	Verb	Be thrifty; be frugal or miserly towards	economise, limit, save, withhold	spend, squander, waste	A clever businessman will not stint on offering very lucrative compensation once he recognises the potential of his employee.
433	tangential	Adjective	having only a slight or indirect connection with something 2) (geometry) of or along a tangent	digressive, external, outermost, peripheral, superficial	central, important, relevant, vital	Even a tangential reference to one's questionable lineage, can affect one.
434	audacious	Adjective	Blatantly showing a willingness to take risks	blatant, bold, defiant, fearless, resolute	cautious, cowardly, fearful, reserved	A serious and responsible man can be audacious and snappy at times.
435	shard	Noun	Sharp broken pieces of hard brittle material such as glass, ceramic, mica etc	fragment, particle, segment	total, whole	Within minutes of the explosion, the glass and pottery shop was reduced to shards, with sharp pieces strewn all over.
436	endemic	Adjective	Prevalent among a specific group of people or in a specific area or country; peculiar to a particular region or people	indigenous, localised, regional	epidemic, wide-spread	Ailments clearly traced to heredity, such as diabetes or asthma, are endemic and do not spread across people or places .
437	dissemble	Verb	hide the real nature of	affect, conceal, disguise, simulate	expose, reveal, show, uncover	Although quite excited by the offer made to him, the young man tried to dissemble his feelings and appear calm.
438	desiccate	Verb	Remove all the moisture in order to preserve.	dehydrate, deplete, dry, evaporate	dampen, moisten, moisturise, wet	Silica gel helps to desiccate the space inside a box to keep it free from moisture.
439	capricious	Adjective	Characterised by sudden changes in attitude or behaviour	changeable, fickle, inconstant, whimsical	constant, dependable, predictable, stable	Roman emperors were known for their capricious or ever changing tastes for food, wine and sex.
440	frugal	Adjective	restricting or economical in spending with belief in simplicity	abstemious, careful, conserving	extravagant, lavish, profligate	He has a frugal lifestyle despite being rich.
441	indigenous	Adjective	belonging to a particular place rather than coming to it from somewhere else	Aboriginal, endemic, native	alien, expatriate, foreign	The kangaroo is indigenous to Australia
442	subjective	Adjective	based on personal feelings or opinion rather than on facts (of ideas, feelings or experience) existing in somebody's mind rather than in real world	individual, internal, personalise	general, popular, universal	1. The ideas were passed on to a second group for weighing the pros and cons, since the danger of subjective judgment prevailed.
443	resolute	Adjective	admirably purposeful, determined, and unwavering	adamant, determined, intent, purposeful	faltering, fickle, tedious	1. She stood resolute against all adversaries, supporting her child's innocence.
444	stupor	Noun	A state of reduced or suspended sensibility	daze, numbness, shock, unawareness	agility, awareness, briskness, wakefulness	For some time after hearing the shattering news she was in a stupor totally immobilized by the enormity of its implication.
445	vilify	Verb	to say or write unpleasant things about someone or something so that other people will have a low opinion of them	blacken, defame, libel, malign, revile, slander, smear	compliment, praise	He was vilified in the press for his comments
446	ominous	Adjective	suggesting that something bad is going to happen in the future	foreboding, menacing	auspicious, favorable, promising	The dark clouds in the sky looked ominous.
447	retrospective	Adjective	thinking about or connected with something that happened in the past 2) effective from a particular date in the past	ex post facto, retroactive	idiotic, negligent, obtuse, stupid, thoughtless	The college had organised a retrospective survey for their staff and students.
448	sublime	Adjective	1) of very high quality and causing great admiration 2) complete or unparalleled	glorious, lofty, magnificent, noble, prodigious	degenerate, ignoble, ordinary, ridiculous	The visitors were awestruck by the sublime beauty of the Grand Canyon.
449	illuminate	Verb	to brighten with light   to make something clearer and lucid	brighten, enlighten, illumine, lighten	blacken, complicate, confuse, darken, obscure	Flourescent lights illuminated the dark passageway.
450	opulence	Noun	made or decorated using expensive materials ; extremely rich	lavishness, luxurious, sumptuous	austere, spartan	He found it difficult to reconcile the opulence he had just witnessed with the poverty of some of the surrounding districts



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451	supposition	Noun	Something assumed that forms the basis of a hypothesis; premise	assumption, belief, guess, opinion, suspicion	fact, knowledge, proof, reality	Archimedes declared that he could lift the earth with an iron bar, on the supposition that he could stand outside the earth.
452	bevy	Noun	A group of girls or young women or birds	cluster, company, flock, group	individual, one	Are fashion shows popular because of the interest in the apparel or in the bevy of models who display them?
453	taciturn	Adjective	Habitually not given to being talkative	inexpressive, quiet, reserved	communicative, talkative, voluble	As he was taciturn by nature, people often found it difficult to readily get his opinion on any issue.
454	abeyance	Noun	A state of suspension or temporary inaction.	cessation, deferral, dormancy, postponement, quiescence	action, continuation, operation, revival	As the amendment appeared very controversial, it was kept in abeyance.
455	irresolute	Adjective	uncertain how to act	changing, doubtful, fluctuating, hesitant, timid	certain, decisive, determined, planned	The guard stood irresolute between loyalty and want when offered a hefty bribe.
456	craven	Adjective	Being cowardly or mean spirited	cowardly, pusillanimous, scared, timid, wimpy	bold, courageous, daring, strong	Being craven, the bank manager willingly handed over all the keys to the robber.
457	bereft	Adjective	Devoid of; deprived of; being totally without	deprived, destitute, divested, lacking	fulfilled, satisfied	Bereft of all hope, the prisoners in the Nazi camp only hoped their ends would come soon.
458	pervasive	Adjective	Extending over the entire available space	common, general, prevalent, universal, widespread	limited, narrow, restricted	Cheer is pervasive; when a flight ran into troubled weather, a few light-hearted passengers relieved the tension of the rest.
459	proscribe	Verb	state officially that a publication is dangerous or forbidden; place an embargo upon	ban, outlaw	allow, approve, legalise, permit	Compare the rank pornography in today's fiction with D. H.Lawrence's "Lady Chaterley's Lover", once proscribed from public book marts.
460	contentious	Adjective	Inclined or showing an inclination to dispute or disagree	argumentative, controversial, disputatious, disputative, quarrelsome	agreeable, calm, friendly, passive	Contentious by nature, he failed to establish a suitable atmosphere for negotiations to take place.
461	saturate	Verb	Soak, fill, or load to capacity.	drench, overfill, penetrate	dry out, empty, starve	The injected perfume saturated the closely-packed hall and made people faint.
462	propensity	Noun	a tendency to a particular kind of behavior	competence, disposition, inclination, penchant, tendency	disinclination	Do not force your child into taking up any discipline that goes against his natural propensity.
463	reproach	Noun	The act of pointing out mistakes or failings in one.	blame, criticism, disapproval	commendation, praise	Her dress and manners were beyond reproach, yet her mean mother-in-law found some way to fault her.
464	apprise	Verb	Give information or notice to	advise, disclose, enlighten, familiarise	hide	Enough civic awareness should be inculcated in children to make them apprise the authorities when they see an accident.
465	apposite	Adjective	Strikingly appropriate and relevant	apt, pertinent, proper, relevant, suitable	inappropriate, incorrect, irrelevant, unsuitable	William Pitt, though oratorical in his parliamentary addresses, nevertheless made apposite use of his words which could not be bettered.
466	cessation	Noun	the stopping of something; a pause in something	cease, expiration, halt, lapse, termination	continuation, extension, persistence	The cessation of the snowstorm was a relief
467	tangible	Adjective	that can be clearly seen to exist   definite or real   something that can be perceived by touch	palpable, perceptible, touchable	impalpable, imperceptible, intangible	Automobile companies are struggling to grow their sales volume. As buyers are still grappling with high inflation and pricey fuel, there are no tangible signs on recovery of demand from the buyers.
468	pusillanimous	Adjective	frightened to take risks	cowardly, timid	brave	The authorities are too pusillanimous to deal with this situation.
469	voluble	Adjective	Marked by a ready flow of speech	articulate, fluent, verbose	inarticulate, taciturn	Being voluble is necessary in selling, but selling should be limited to mere glibness.
470	slovenly	Adjective	careless, untidy or dirty in appearance or habits	disorganized, messy, sloppy	careful, dapper, dashing, neat, tidy	The writer with his long beard and uncut hair appeared slovenly; his behavior was also sloppish.
471	incredulous	Adjective	not willing or not able to believe something	disbelieving, questioning, skeptical, unbelieving	credulous, gullible, naive, trusting, unsuspecting	The costumed hero was greeted by incredulous stares from the crowd below.
472	vitriolic	Adjective	full of anger and hatred	acrimonious, bitter	kind, pleasant	The newspaper launched a vitriolic attack on the president.

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473	objective	Adjective	based on facts rather than feelings or opinions: not influenced by feeling   existing outside of the mind: existing in the real world	existential, experimental, observational	nonempirical, theoretical	The judge remained an objective observer while listening to the arguments of the prosecution and the defense.
474	obdurate	Adjective	Stubborn with the intention of stalling progress	adamant, immovable, inflexible, intractable, obstinate, unrepentant	amenable, compliant, flexible	The obdurate stand of the workers' union prevented an early solution to its stand-off with the management.
475	recondite	Adjective	Not understood or known by people.	abstruse, arcane, cryptic, mysterious, obscure	familiar, simple, straightforward	The inscriptions on the tomb were in a script that was recondite. They were sent to the few available experts of the script for deciphering.
476	prophetic	Adjective	accurately stating or showing what will happen in the future like or connected with a prophet or prophets	farseeing, fateful, predictive, prognostic	not farseeing, unprophetic	1. Nostordamus is believed to have given prophetic descriptions of many catastrophic events taking place in the world.
477	wan	Adjective	unnaturally pale as from physical or emotional distress	colourless, pale	colourful, flushed, strong	Hearing the news that she had failed her exams her face became wan and she collapsed on the nearest chair.
478	propitiate	Verb	to appease or make someone less angry (by saying something or by giving them a gift)	alleviate, appease, mollify, pacify, placate	aggravate, antagonise, irritate, provoke	The villagers conducted an elaborate ritual involving dance, music, and animal sacrifice to propitiate the rain gods.
479	attest	Verb	Evidencing that something is factual or truthful	authenticate, corroborate, substantiate, verify	conceal, disprove	The student had to get his reports attested by a gazetted officer before applying for his higher degree.
480	declaim	Verb	1) to say something in usually a loud and formal way. 2)to speak or write for oratorical effect, as without sincerity or sound argument.	declare, decry, denounce, harangue, inveigh, proclaim	compliment, praise	Angered by the false testimony against him, he raised his right fist to declaim, "Liar, cheat, you will suffer...".
481	surrogate	Verb	to put into the place of another as a successor, substitute	proxy, represent, substitute	permanent, real	The chief gave them both a cautious look but after explaining in detail what needed to be done, she agreed to let the surrogate cooking team give it a try.
482	falter	Verb	Be unsteady in purpose or action, as from loss of courage or confidence	hesitate, waver	continue, persevere, remain	The little boy was confident that his father would hold him if he faltered while riding his new bike.
483	sullen	Adjective	1) bad-tempered and not speaking, either on a particular occasion or because it is part of your character. 2) dark and unpleasant (sky or weather)	brooding, churlish, gloomy, grumpy, upset	bright, cheerful, happy	His hopes were dashed when she refused his proposal. He was so upset, he remained sullen and sulky for the rest of the week.
484	imperturbable	Adjective	not easily upset or worried by a difficult situation; calm	composed, unflappable	irritable, touchy	Even with a dagger held at his throat, the old man was imperturbable .
485	deleterious	Adjective	Having a harmful effect	destructive, hurtful, injurious	advantageous, aiding, beneficial	Excessive TV viewing is deleterious not only to vision but also to sociability.
486	husband	Verb	Use sparingly or economically	conserve, economise	waste	Farmers know very well how to husband their grain stock so as to be protected against drought and famine.
487	perfidious	Adjective	Tending to betray; relating to acts of faithlessness	deceitful, dishonest, disloyal, treacherous	faithful, honest, loyal, steadfast	For personal gain he committed the perfidious act of promising non-existent jobs abroad to many trusting youth.
488	garrulous	Adjective	full of trivial conversation;	chatty, gabby, loquacious, talkative, talky	concise, quiet, reserved, silent, taciturn	His garrulous companion intruded into his serious contemplation with his incessant chatter.
489	articulate	Verb	Speak distinguishably ; Speak clearly and distinctly	connect, express, pronounce, speak, utter, verbalise, vocalise	mumble, mutter, slur	Being articulate or speaking well is a quality every teacher ought to have.
490	ephemeral	Adjective	living, lasting, etc., for a very short time	brief, evanescent, impermanent, transitory, volatile	enduring, everlasting, external, permanent, stable	Ill-gotten gains may seem sweet, but such joy is ephemeral, disappearing very quickly.
491	discrepancy	Noun	Lack of consistency or agreement, as between facts	disagreement, discordance, dissimilarity, divergence	agreement, concordance, consistency, harmony	The Revenue Dept can seize on even a minor discrepancy between income and expenditure statements.
492	harangue	Verb	To address (a person or crowd) in an angry, vehement or forcefully persuasive way.	diatribe, jeremiad, philippic, rant, tirade	NULL	A husband should offer constructive criticism rather than harangue his wife with harsh comments.
493	buttress	Verb	to support or give strength to somebody/something	abutment, anchor, column, pillar, reliance	abandon, debilitate, hinder, undermine, weaken	After the wall collapsed, the construction company agreed to buttress the wall.

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494	loquacious	Adjective	Fond of talking; given to talkativeness	babbling, chatty, fluent, garrulous, gossipy	laconic, reticent, silent, taciturn	My loquacious companion in the train pestered me throughout the journey, talking ceaselessly.
495	discriminating	Adjective	having the ability to judge the good quality of something   something that discriminates; distinguishing	acute, astute, critical, cultivated, discerning, keen, particular, refined, selective, sensitive	careless, indiscriminate, indiscriminating, unselective	He possessed a just and discriminating taste for the fine arts, and was a great lover of music.
496	thrift	Noun	the habit of saving money and spending it carefully so that none is wasted   a wild plant with bright pink flowers that grows by the ocean	parsimony, providence, prudence, saving	extravagance, spending, waste	Through hard work and thrift, he managed to send his kid through college.
497	transitory	Adjective	enduring or passing through in a short time	ephemeral, passing, short-lived	leisurely, prolonged	Physical beauty is but transitory and does not sustain, but inner beauty lasts a lifetime.
498	candid	Adjective	saying what you think openly and honestly	fair, honest, just, open, straightforward, truthful	biased, diplomatic, subtle	Lila spoke her candid opinion of Betty's dress.
499	adamant	Adjective	determined not to change your mind or to be persuaded about something	inflexible, obdurate, rigid, stubborn, unwavering	compliant, pliant, receptive, susceptible	They were adamant about receiving an answer to their question, because their grades depended on it.
500	circumspect	Adjective	thinking very carefully about something before doing it, because there may be risks involved	alert, careful, cautious, chary, gingerly, wary	careless, heedless, incautious, unwary	He had a reputation of being extremely circumspect in difficult circumstances.
501	judicious	Adjective	careful and sensible; showing good judgment	discreet, intelligent, prudent	foolish, imprudent, indiscreet, injudicious	Judicious planning now can prevent problems later.
502	underscore	Verb	underline something  emphasize	emphasize, highlight, mark	insignificant, unimportant	1. While reading it is essential to underscore every important point to understand the meaning in toto.
503	disabuse	Verb	Dismiss a wrong notion	clarify, dismiss, eradicate, exonerate, expiate, free	abuse, accuse, implicate	The teacher disabused the student of the belief that he could prove his innocence to the headmaster, the latter firm in his thinking to the contrary.
504	emissary	Noun	a person who is sent to deliver an official message, especially from one country to another, or to perform a special task	agent, ambassador, delegate, envoy, legate, representative	receiver	He was also acting as an emissary for the King Charles
505	spate	Noun	(of something) a large number of similar things that happen suddenly within a short period of time (of a river) containing more water and flowing more strongly than usual	cluster, flood, rash, run	careful, cautious, thoughtful	1. Just within a short quick movement there was a violent spate of attack on the tourists.
506	usurp	Verb	to take someone's position and/or power without having the right to do this	dethrone, expropriate, seize	relinquish	The knights were on a rampage to usurp the throne for the good will of the people.
507	patent	Adjective	a government authority or right conferred for a set period   readily visible or intelligible	apparent, evident	ambiguous, cryptic	The company sued its employee for patent infringement.
508	perfunctory	Adjective	hasty and without attention to detail; not thorough; as a formality	careless, casual, cursory, disinterested, negligent, passing(a), proforma	careful, thorough	He gave the present a perfunctory glance because it was not given out of any real affection, but merely as a formality.
509	abate	Verb	to become less strong; to make something less strong	decline, dwindle, reduce, subside, weaken	amplify, enlarge, intensify, magnify	It is necessary to let the rain abate before starting to trek in mountainous regions.
510	temerity	Noun	Foolishly daring or being fearless; brave without considering chances	audacity, carelessness, recklessness, rudeness	care, caution, cowardice	It is sheer temerity for a single individual to defy the government, which can stand against him longer than he can.
511	timorous	Adjective	Full of apprehensiveness	apprehensive, cowardly, nervous, timid	bold, brave, confident, courageous	It is not helpful to be timorous when called for enquiry even when you are innocent.
512	privation	Noun	Deprivation of the basic necessities or comforts of life	deficiency, poverty, scarcity, shortage	abundance, excess, plenty, sufficiency	Many affluent persons enjoying luxuries today at one time underwent great privation, working hard to make a meager living.
513	desultory	Adjective	going from one thing to another, without a definite plan or purpose	aimless, casual, haphazard, pointless, random	methodical, planned, purposeful	Many young people are so desultory that they are unable to fix their thought on a single plan or career.
514	alienate	Verb	Cause to become unfriendly or hostile	disunite, divide, estrange, separate	befriend, endear, reunite, unite	Mere apathy to your fellow-men can alienate people, as they tend to treat you as an outsider or alien.



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515	prolixity	Noun	Boring verbosity	circumlocution, diffusion, garrulity, garrulousness, logorrhea, verbosity	brevity, briefness, compactness, pithiness, succinctness	Used to explaining everything very briefly he found the prolixity of the lengthy speech of the visitor boring.
516	satiate	Verb	to satisfy (a need, desire, etc.) fully	sate, satisfy, slake	deprive, dissatisfy, starve	One needs substantially more energy to satiate a child's curiosity about the world than even to run after him in fun.
517	sanctimonious	Adjective	giving the impression that you feel you are better and more moral than other people	hypocritical, pretentious, self-righteous	genuine, pious	A sanctimonious devotee of any faith cannot be taken at face value, because excessive display is hypocritical.
518	stipulate	Verb	to state clearly and firmly that something must be done, or how it must be done	arrange, designate, specify, state	imply	Only one at the commanding end of a transaction can stipulate terms and demand commitments.
519	ostentatious	Adjective	intended to attract notice and impress others; ; display that is tawdry or vulgar	immodest, pretentious	modest, unpretending, unpretentious	The ostentatious attentions of the waiter revealed a hidden interest and James Bond was immediately alert.
520	audacity	Noun	1) a willingness to take bold risks; 2) rude or disrespectful behavior; impudence	boldness, cheekiness, daring, impudence	cowardice, fear, timidity	Henry had the audacity to accuse his superior of fraudulence, even though he knew he could be expelled for it.
521	reverence	Noun	a feeling of great respect or admiration for somebody/ something	approbation, approval, esteem, respect	disdain, dishonor, disrespect	1. They did not celebrate any festival in reverence to their grandparents, who passed away recently.
522	skeptic	Noun	One who does not easily believe	cynic, disbeliever	believer, optimist	It was difficult to make him believe in miracles as he was a skeptic who didn't acknowledge anything that was not logical.
523	libertine	Adjective	1)a person, usually a man, who leads an immoral life and is interested in pleasure, especially sexual pleasure. 2) a free thinker in matters of religion	adulterer, lecher, philanderer	puritan	The family had to leave their libertine life in London and step into the harsh realities of Baghdad and it's skeptical and rigid culture.
524	recant	Verb	Take back; withdraw (usually a statement made)	cancel, contradict, disclaim, renege, renounce	accept, acknowledge, persist, reaffirm	The judge had to close the case due to lack of evidence as the witness surprised everyone by recanting statements made earlier in the court.
525	propriety	Noun	Appropriateness, suitability, fitness in regard to conduct	appropriateness, correctness, decorum, suitability	unsuitableness	The rich man sent his daughter to a finishing school where she was trained to behave with propriety in any situation.
526	reverent	Adjective	feeling or showing deep respect	devout, worshipful	agnostic, irreligious, irreverent, unholy	People of the village were reverent about Luigi, almost a God to them, who had protected them from cruel landlords.
527	occlude	Verb	Make the view clouded	close, hinder, obstruct, prevent, throttle	clear, free, open, unblock	Petty fears of damage to one's public image occlude even a saint's finer qualities.
528	procrastinate	Verb	Postpone or delay needlessly	adjourn, dally, defer, delay, postpone	hasten, hurry, rush	Procrastinating to tomorrow what should be done today may find you doing something today which you should have done yesterday.
529	insensible	Adjective	Not conscious of; not realising	senseless, unaware, unemotional	alert, caring, conscious, interested	Quite insensible of how his words were hurting his wife, the man went on joking about her.
530	indeterminate	Adjective	Undefined in value; not clearly fixed	general, indefinite, indistinct, unspecified, vague	absolute, certain, definite, distinct, exact, explicit	Truth can be hard or easy, helpful or harmful, sweet or bitter; its effect is quite indeterminate.
531	peccadillo	Noun	Petty misdeed. a petty mistake or fault which is not of serious nature	error, fault, indiscretion, misdeed, sin	good, perfection, virtue	Were we to be judged by our youthful peccadilloes and other foibles, none of us would be taken seriously.
532	approbation	Noun	commendation, praise	admiration, consent, permission, recognition, support	condemnation, criticism, disapprobation	Sania Mirza must be feeling thrilled at the abundant approbation she is receiving for her success in tennis.
533	hyperbole	Noun	Exaggerated statement that is made for special effect and is not meant to be taken literally	amplification, distortion, embellishment, metaphor	minimising, understatement	Sincere in her love for her father, Cordelia did not need to use hyperboles to exaggerate her love.
534	stymie	Verb	Thwart or stump	hinder, prevent	aid, assist, encourage, facilitate	Some of the simplest problems can stymie us and thwart our plans, if we fail to calm ourselves.
535	tawdry	Adjective	Gaudy and cheap in nature or appearance	gaudy, glaring, showy, tasteless	sophisticated, tasteful	Taking one look at the tawdry apartment he concluded this could not be where his sophisticated friend lived.

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536	alacrity	Noun	Promptness in response-cheerful readiness or eagerness	alertness, briskness, cheerfulness, eagerness, enthusiasm	apathy, aversion, hesitation, reservation, slowness	The alacrity with which the child reached for the toy showed how much she had longed for it.
537	gaudy	Adjective	too brightly colored in a way that lacks taste	flaring, flashy	colorless, dull	She was dressed in gaudy garments.
538	tenacious	Adjective	Associated with the act of holding on to or firmly believing in something	determined, firm, resolved, welded	doubtful, tottering, vacillating, wavering	The tenacious youth stuck to the job he liked without thinking of more lucrative ones.
539	erratic	Adjective	not happening at regular times; not following any plan or regular pattern; that you cannot rely on	unpredictable	consistent, predictable	Mary is a gifted but erratic player
540	ascend	Verb	1) to move up or rise toward the sky 2) to go, climb, or leap upward	arise, aspire, climb, escalate, mount, rise, soar	decline, descend, drop, fall, plunge	Tara was too tired to ascend the stairs.
541	disapprobation	Noun	"disapproval of somebody/something that you think is morally wrong"	censure, condemnation, disapproval, dislike	approbation, approval, endorsement	In a conservative society, remaining a single woman is to suffer great disapprobation from society.
542	duplicity	Noun	dishonest behavior that is intended to make someone believe something that is not true	deceit, deception, dishonesty, guile	honesty	The president was accused of duplicity in his dealings.
543	obliterate	Verb	to remove all signs of something, either by destroying or covering it completely	abolish, efface, eradicate, erase, expunge, exterminate	conserve, preserve, protect	Most of the books were completely obliterated in the fire.
544	nettle	Verb	to annoy someone	annoy, bother, bug, exasperate, peeve	amuse, energise, motivate	Though he means no harm, with his tendency to pass on free advice, Evan often nettles his friends!
545	idyllic	Adjective	peaceful and beautiful perfect without problems	blissful, halcyon, happy, ideal, idealized, pastoral	imperfect, unpleasant	We spent the entire summer in the idyllic island of Majuli.
546	virtual	Adjective	almost or nearly as described, but not completely or according to strict definition [computing] not physically existing but made to appear to exist by means of a computer, especially over a network	effective, essential, practical	actual, authentic, real	1. The riot had left the once-beautiful city in virtual ruins.
547	elated	Adjective	very happy and excited because of something good that has happened, or will happen	blissful, ecstatic, excited, exhilarated, joyful, overjoyed, thrilled	dejected, depressed, discouraged, dispirited, downcast, sad, unhappy	She was elated on getting to know about her results.
548	lurid	Adjective	unpleasantly bright in color, especially so as to create a shocking or harsh effect	brilliant, dazzling, exaggerated, flaming, fluorescent, glaring, intense, sensational	comforting, delightful, enjoyable, fade, pleasant, soothing	1. Though the content is good, the lurid design of the book cover can deter people from buying it.
549	intrinsic	Adjective	Belonging naturally; essential	basic, essential, inherent, innate	extrinsic	Maths is an intrinsic part of the school curriculum.
550	vacillate	Verb	Favour two different courses of action or judgments	alternate, change, dither, fluctuate, hesitate, swing	remain, stay	The new job offered five times her present wages and made her vacillate between it and obligation to her current employer.
551	windfall	Noun	Great good fortune, mostly financial	bonanza, boom	debacle	The inheritance for which he was the old man's sole nominee, was quite a windfall for the orphan boy.
552	aloof	Adjective	Physically or emotionally distant	apart, reclusive, upstage	friendly, open, sociable, warm	One always hesitates to talk to her as she was aloof and maintained a distance from everyone.
553	cynical	Adjective	believing the worst of human nature and motives	misanthropic, pessimistic	hopeful, optimistic, trusting	Being cynical, he would not believe there could be any virtue in humans, whatever their actions.
554	blase	Adjective	unimpressed with or indifferent to something because one has experienced or seen it so often before	nonchalant, unconcerned	eager, enthusiastic, excited	After weeks of holidaying, with nothing to do but enjoy the sun and sand, she admitted that she was totally blasé and had no more taste for it.
555	jocular	Adjective	humorous 2) enjoying making people laugh	amusing, facetious, ludicrous, mischievous, witty	morose, serious, witless	He tried to sound jocular but realized that he sounded almost pleading.
556	inevitable	Adjective	1. Impossible to avoid or prevent. 2. certain	certain, ineluctable, inescapable, unavoidable	avoidable, uncertain, unsure	Getting wet is inevitable if you are going to try to give your dog a bath
557	worthwhile	Adjective	worth the time, money, or effort spent; of value or importance	useful, valuable	unhelpful, valueless, worthless	The team played a horrendous game but the hard-fought draw made the match worthwhile.

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558	refractory	Adjective	Stubborn, obstinate, unmanageable	adamant, disobedient, impolite, irritable, tough, troublesome, unbending, unmanageable	compliant, easygoing, manageable, obedient, polite	The baby elephant was quite refractory, posing a challenge to the circus trainer.
559	artifact	Noun	An object that is made by a person, especially something of historical or cultural interest	apparatus, device	commonplace, pedestrian, plebeian	The artifacts, which included cooking ware, remnants of which were found at the archaeological site pointed to human habitation.
560	propinquity	Noun	The property of being close together or adjacent	closeness, contiguity, nearness	segregation, separation	Propinquity to a criminal by its very nearness, exposes one to the dangers the later faces.
561	onerous	Adjective	Hanging heavily on one's mind	burdensome, cumbersome, demanding, laborious, serious, strenuous, taxing, tiring, weighty	easy, effortless, painless, simple	The will overburdened the heiress with the onerous responsibility of personally overseeing her estate.
562	moribund	Adjective	A person or activity which is decaying or dying	affected, diseased, sick, terminal	healthy, lively, robust, vivacious	To preserve the economy the government takes over moribund industries to revive them with finance and management.
563	apocryphal	Adjective	Of questionable authenticity	counterfeit, doubtful, fake, inaccurate, spurious	authentic, real, true	People are only too willing to believe apocryphal news which has no basis or proof.
564	complaisant	Adjective	ready to accept other people's actions and opinions and to do what other people want	biddable, compliant, polite, submissive	unwilling	The girl at the sales counter was helpful and complaisant to the needs of the customers
565	distill	Verb	Separate on basis of quality, usually refine, purify, concentrate	concentrate, evaporate, extract, purify, sublimate, vaporise	adulterate, dirty, pollute	The hard training the girl received in her grandfather's house distilled her, relieving her of her native arrogance and indolence.
566	irascible	Adjective	quickly aroused to anger;	angry, cantankerous, choleric, cross, feisty, grouchy, hot-headed, hot-tempered, hotheaded, petulant, quick-tempered, short-tempered, touchy	amiable, calm, cheerful, collected, composed, cool, easygoing, euphoric, kind, patient, peaceable, pleasant, pleased	The irascible passenger, with characteristic ire, flared up angrily when the Ticket Inspector demanded proof of age.
567	repertoire	Noun	The entire range of skills, aptitudes or devices used in a particular field or occupation	inventory	ambiguity, disarrayed	With his deep sense for engines and repertoire of tools, Mario is a super mechanic who has perfect solutions to any problem that you may have with your motor bike.
568	substantiate	Verb	Establish with satisfactory rationale	affirm, authenticate, establish, justify, prove	deny, disprove, refute	The man substantiated his claim by producing unquestionable photographic evidence.
569	innocuous	Adjective	Harmless used in connection with one usually thought harmful	harmless, inane, inconsequential, innocent, inoffensive	harmful, hurtful	The member in the interview panel who at first appeared the most formidable, turned out to be innocuous, asking just one harmless question.
570	impecunious	Adjective	Associated with the condition of being extremely poor	impoverish, penurious, poor	affluent, opulent, rich	Generosity is of the mind, not of means; people in the most impecunious circumstances share their little with others .
571	impunity	Noun	Quality of being protected from punishment for misconduct.	immunity, protection	imprisonment, incarceration	Today the law - abiding citizen lives in fear of undeserved punishment, while political criminals walk about with impunity.
572	artifice	Noun	A deceptive method or device	device, dodge, gimmick, hoax, juggle, statagem, trick	candor, frankness, honesty, honor, ingenuousness	The Trojan horse was an artifice designed to get the soldiers inside the walls
573	fluctuate	Verb	to change frequently in size, amount, quality, etc., especially from one extreme to another	change, shift, snap, vary	plateau, stabilize	Body temperatures can fluctuate when you are ill.
574	affluent	Adjective	having a lot of money and a good standard of living	opulent, prosperous, wealthy	destitute, impecunious, indigent, penurious	She is an affluent widow who donates generously to many charities.
575	impeccable	Adjective	Not prone to mistakes	blameless, flawless, perfect, virtuous, faultless, perfect	flawed, imperfect, peccable, tarnished	There was no way anyone could fault the new officer, who was known for his impeccable conduct and behaviour.
576	elusive	Adjective	difficult to find, define, or achieve	evasive, mysterious	direct, forthright	Had Moss joined the great Italian team, he could well have won the elusive World Championship.



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577	surly	Adjective	Ill-humored, arrogant, domineering	cross, rude	gentle, pleasant	One hesitated before going to their house, as they had to endure the surly behaviour of their host's father who found fault with everything.
578	fester	Verb	(of a wound or cut) to become badly infected (of food or rubbish) become rotten and offensive to the senses (of negative feelings or thoughts) (of a person) deteriorate	decay, rot, septic	dissipate, heal	1. The flies feasted on his festering wounds as the soldier lay unconscious by the lake.
579	inhibit	Verb	to prevent something from happening or make it happen more slowly or less frequently than normal make (someone) self-conscious and unable to act in a relaxed and natural way	hamper, hinder, impede	allow, assist, encourage	1. The implementation of the new laws might inhibit the growth of the state.
580	conflagration	Noun	a very large fire that destroys a lot of land or buildings	wild fire, blaze, inferno	placidity, serenity	Many structures were destroyed in the conflagration that accidentally hit the village following a fire in a hay stack.
581	obsequious	Adjective	ostentatiously servile or polite heavy	abject, complacent, compliant, cringing, deferential, submissive, subordinate	arrogant, disobedient, disrespectful rude, domineering	The obsequious sycophants around a celebrity, with their tedious presence everywhere, do not improve his image.
582	intrepid	Adjective	Resolutely courageous	brave, dauntless, fearless	cowardly, fearful	The intrepid prince had to perform yet another daring act to demonstrate his native courage.
583	pejorative	Adjective	A word or remark that has negative connotation and expresses either criticism, disapproval or intends to belittle something or someone.	belittling, debasing, disparaging, irreverent	complimentary	Any business school worth its salt always claims that the program it offers is practical and tailor made for current business practices. So when a leading CEO said that the curriculum of most leading business schools is cut-off from reality, it is natural that many faculty members felt that the statement was pejorative and belittled the value that was delivered by the business schools to corporates for decades.
584	martinet	Noun	A rigid military disciplinarian	authoritarian, despot, disciplinarian, tyrant	democrat	The crew of the ship rebelled when they realized that the captain of the ship was a martinet who demanded obedience without thought to consequences.
585	palliate	Verb	Make less severe or intense	assuage, extenuate, gloss, relieve	aggravate, intensify	The teacher, trying to palliate the shock of his mother's death, with a slow introduction, made it worse for David Copperfield.
586	fractious	Adjective	bad-tempered or tending to get easily upset, especially by small things   difficult to control	awkward, cross, irritable, petulant, ratty, recalcitrant, tetchy, touchy, unruly	affable, agreeable, amiable, biddable, complaisant, genial, good-natured, tractable	For some unaccountable reason they had suddenly decided to become fractious.
587	oust	Adjective	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL
588	vigilant	Adjective	very careful to notice any signs of danger or trouble	alert, attentive, careful, circumspect, wakeful, watchful	impulsive, inattentive, indiscreet, careless	The vigilant police officer noticed the robber sneaking into the jewelry store.
589	advocate	Noun	a person who supports or speaks in favor of someone or of a public plan or action	pleader, proponent, supporter, upholder	antagonist, assailant, critic	As an advocate of the High Court, he enjoyed a privileged entry into the hall.
590	advocate	Verb	Publicly recommend or support:	champion, endorse, prescribe	antagonist, assailant, contradict, enemy, oppose, opposition, protestor, resist	The woman risked her reputation by assiduously advocating a cause as it was noble.
591	finesse	Noun	great skill in dealing with people or situations, especially in a delicate way	delicacy, diplomacy, discreetness	bluntness, coarseness	Henry Higgins trained the flower-girl to develop enough finesse to pass for a noblewoman.
592	ingrate	Noun	A person who does not show proper appreciation or thanks for something : an ungrateful person	bounder, self seeker, thankless person., Ungrateful	appreciative, grateful, thankful	You will be considered an ingrate if you don't send a thank you note to the person who helped you in your time of need.
593	cardinal	Adjective	serving as an essential component;	central, fundamental, key, primal	immaterial, inconsequential, trivial	Compassion is a cardinal virtue in any human, and exploitation a cardinal vice.
594	inane	Adjective	very silly or stupid	empty, meaningless, senseless	meaningful, significant	The teacher asked the student to stop interrupting her with inane comments

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595	sordid	Adjective	morally degraded	seamy, seedy, sleazy, squalid	reputable	Without stopping with just suggesting a rape, some TV serials go into the sordid details of the actual act.
596	replete	Verb	filled with something; with a full supply of something	crammed, filled, packed	devoid, lacking	This car has an engine replete with the latest technology.
597	leery	Adjective	suspicious or careful about something or someone, and trying to avoid doing it or dealing with them	cautious, distrustful, doubting, dubious, sceptical, suspicious, wary	certain, sure, trustful, unwary	She hesitated stepping into the friendly crowd, because she was leery of strangers.
598	venal	Adjective	willing to do dishonest things in return for money	purchasable, bribable, corruptible	honest, incorruptible	A country whose reins are in the hands of self serving, venal politicians and government officials is doomed.
599	attenuate	Verb	to make something weaker or less effective	depreciate, reduce, weaken	enhance, strengthen, upgrade	Earplugs will attenuate the loud sounds of the machinery.
600	elucidate	Verb	Make (something) clear; explain	clarify, exemplify, explain, illustrate	complicate, confuse, mystify, obscure	Colored charts, accompanied the presentation to elucidate the points being made in a much more illustrative manner.
601	Adamant	Noun	Impervious to please, appeal or reason; stubbornly unyielding	inflexible, intransigent	flexible	Seeing that giving in every time got them nowhere, the team became adamant about not playing until they got a raise.
602	belligerent	Adjective	hostile and aggressive   engaged in a war or conflict, as recognized by international law	aggressive, contentious, pugnacious, quarrelsome	calm, kind, passive, peaceful	The West Indies was belligerent in its bowling and general field behaviour until Mushtaq Ali smashed their guard out of shape.
603	unwieldy	Adjective	difficult to use or handle or manage because of size or weight or shape;	awkward, clumsy, cumbersome, unmanageable	manageable, wieldy	Introducing the additional dance and fight scene made the already lengthy film quite unwieldy.
604	frenetic	Adjective	fast and energetic in a rather wild and uncontrolled way:a frenetic pace of activity	frantic, frenzied, phrenetic	balanced, calm, tranquil, unexcited	The audience made frenetic appeals, when the power supply failed at the climax of the programme.
605	pugnacious	Adjective	Eager or quick to argue or fight	aggressive, belligerent, rough, rude, violent	amiable, friendly, peaceable, soft, well-mannered	The bouncers outside the new pub were pugnacious enough to deter any trouble makers from misbehaving.
606	ostensible	Adjective	appearing as such, but not necessarily so; pretended	apparent(a), imitative, seeming(a), superficial	genuine, profound	Though the ostensible reason for his visit was a holiday , he was really interested in learning about the recluse media baron who lived there.
607	scurvy	Adjective	of the most contemptible kind	abject, despicable, low-down, miserable	exemplary, laudable	Some villainous characters of Shakespeare are so scurvy they make you shrink with horror at their contemptible conduct.
608	egress	Noun	(astronomy) the reappearance of a celestial body after an eclipse	emergence, exit	entrance, entry, ingress	The egress of the sun after a solar eclipse is treated as an occasion for thanksgiving among Hindus.
609	requite	Verb	make repayment for or return something; to make return to (a person for a kindness or injury)	repay	absolve, condone, excuse, forgive, pardon, remit	Very often we desist from performing evil actions only for fear that we may have to requite for them.
610	gambol	Verb	1. To run or jump in a lively way 2. To skip or jump about in a playful manner.	cavort frolic, frisk, rollick, romp, sport	mope, pout, sulk	1. The kids were told not to gambol in the classroom. 2. While the cows were grazing in the harvested fields, their young calves were gamboling all around.
611	tendentious	Adjective	With marked preferences	dogmatic, opinionated	flexible, openminded	Social conduct is notably tendentious in that one can see a purpose in every action or gesture, even a smile.
612	slew	Noun	(often followed by `of") a large number or amount or extent	host (of)	deficit, fragment, grain, granule, inadequacy, scarcity	There are days which are dotted throughout with a slew of problems, little and big.
613	paradigm	Noun	a standard or typical example	epitome, example, image, model, prototype	anomaly, atypical	The teacher found it easier to explain virtues through paradigms, describing ideal characters and narrating tales of virtuous actions.
614	mercurial	Adjective	liable to sudden unpredictable change	erratic, fickle	constant, steady	The teacher had her hands full keeping her mercurial student's mind tied to one subject before darting to another.

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615	incumbent	Adjective	Having an official position and authority	obligatory	relinquishment	The people are likely to vote for the opposition as the incumbent government has done little to improve the economy and create jobs.
616	torrid	Adjective	characterized by intense emotion; extremely and unpleasantly hot	ardent, burning, fervent, fervid, fiery, impassioned, sultry	arctic, cold, freezing, frigid, passionless	Gone With The Wind is a novel describing the torrid passions of a fighter during the Civil War in America.
617	convoke	Verb	to call a group of people to a formal meeting or convocation	assemble, convene, summon	scatter	To consider the national emergency, the government decide to convoke parliament even on a holiday.
618	inveigh	Verb	Denounce or complain bitterly in loud tones	declaim, denounce, rail	support	It is uncivilized to inveigh against one with whom you may have grievances, which have to be settled privately.
619	inveigle	Verb	to achieve control over somebody in a clever and dishonest way, especially so that they will do what you want	allure, beguile, coax, influence, tempt	disenchant, disgust, turn off	Her son tried to inveigle her into giving him the money to buy a car.
620	supplicate	Verb	ask for humbly or earnestly, as in prayer;	appeal, request	command, insist	The proud prisoner said he would supplicate to God on his knees rather than to his captor for mercy.
621	philistine	Adjective	Smug, ignorant and indifferent or hostile to artistic and cultural values	barbarian, churlish, coarse, immodest	civilized, polite, sophisticated	Brought up in luxury and lethargy, he was philistine in nature, without sensitivity for the finer things of life
622	inter	Verb	place in a grave or tomb;	bury, entomb, inhume	exhume	Shakespeare's words, "the good is often interred with the bones" mean a dead person's virtues also get buried.
623	peripatetic	Adjective	traveling especially on foot;	wayfaring	fixed, permanent, Settled, stable	The mother was distracted by her daughter's peripatetic manner of learning - walking round her room while revising her lessons.
624	nascent	Adjective	coming into existence;	emergent, emerging	shrinking	The patient was in nascent state of recovery and needed at least a month more to recuperate.
625	sedulous	Adjective	marked by care and persistent effort;	active, assiduous, attentive	casual, lax, lazy, negligent	A member of parliament must be sedulous in implementing the measures promised to his constituency.
626	rail	Verb	complain or protest strongly and persistently about	berate, castigate, criticize	compliment, flatter, praise	John complained to the head master that his class teacher railed at him often without no good reason and called him a 'scoundrel'.
627	wheedle	Verb	to persuade someone to give you something or do something by saying nice things that you do not mean	blandish, cajole, coax, honey, inveigle, palaver	criticize, insult	The fellow was so shameless that even after being insulted, he would wheedle his superior into granting him a favour.
628	romp	Verb	(1) to play about in a rough and energetic manner (2) to move about in a brisk or playful manner	frisk, frolic, gambol, rollick	stride, tread	The kids had a lot of fun at the pool-side party. They ran around bushes and romped in the lawn.
629	ardent	Adjective	being very enthusiastic or passionate	fervent, fervid, fiery, intense, passionate, torrid	cold, dispassionate, emotionless, impassive	Being an ardent fan of J.K. Rowling, Wayne has read all of Harry Potter books at least ten times and watches the movie series periodically.
630	imprudent	Adjective	not showing care for the consequences of an action	incautious, injudicious, unwary, unwise	careful, cautious, discreet, prudent, wise	Jill's imprudence and forgetfulness caused her to lose her job.
631	lax	Adjective	not strict, severe, or careful enough about work, rules, or standards of behavior	careless, casual, inattentive, negligent, slack	stern	The lax security in the airport meant that people could carry banned items into the plane.
632	prolific	Adjective	producing a great number or amount of something	ample, plentiful, profuse	scarce	"the prolific writer's last novel"
633	extol	Verb	to praise someone or something very much	exalt, laud, magnify	blame, criticize	As Christians, they extol God and his son, Jesus Christ.
634	cope	Verb	to deal successfully with something difficult	grapple, manage	surrender, yield	She coped quite well with the news of her husband's death.



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635	facade	Noun	the principal front of a building, that faces on to a street or open space   a deceptive outward appearance	bluff, disguise, exterior	reality, truth	The management announced that the front facade of the building is undergoing a total makeover and that there will be a substantial increase in office space.
636	idylls	Noun	an extremely happy, peaceful, or picturesque period or situation, typically an idealized or unsustainable one	respite	monotony	1. I sought refuge in the rural idyll to break the monotony of life.
637	abortive	Adjective	failing to accomplish an intended result	stillborn, unsuccessful	fruitful	The student discovered why her efforts in the lab were abortive and did not produce the expected result.
638	indefatigable	Adjective	showing sustained enthusiastic action with unflagging vitality;	tireless, unflagging, unwearying	dispirital, enervated, flagging	The British were indefatigable soldiers: the fight never seemed to tire them.
639	assail	Verb	attack someone physically or through speech or writing	attack, lambaste, lash	compliment, defend, justify, laud, praise	People in nationally important positions can expect to be assailed any time either by the media or the public.
640	compound	Verb	Make stronger or more intense, or more marked; add on (a negative)	deepen, heighten, intensify	divide, separate, simplify	The poor youth compounded a simple act of failure at work by not reporting it.
641	inveterate	Adjective	one who is experienced, seasoned in any practice	expert, seasoned	debutante, gauche	Mushtaq Ali, an inveterate sportsman, could play cricket with a clear eye well into his sixties.
642	clandestine	Adjective	Secretly conducted or purposed	covert, secret, surreptitious, undercover	overt, plain	The cardinal knew of the clandestine amorous meetings between the Queen and the Duke; they were not so secret, after all.
643	altruistic	Adjective	Unselfishly concerned with the general welfare	charitable, selfless	egotistic, selfcentred, selfish	The "charitable" doctor was not so altruistic after all when she attended to her rich patients before the poor ones.
644	castigate	Verb	to criticize someone or something severely	admonish, chastise, chide, rap, rebuke, reproach, reprove, scold	compliment, laud, praise	He was castigated for his irresponsible behavior.
645	surreptitious	Adjective	marked by quiet, caution and secrecy	furtive, lurking, sneaky, stealthy	unconcealed	The secret agent took surreptitious peeks into the rooms in the mansion of the accused film star during the course of the lunch party in her house.
646	amorous	Adjective	showing sexual desire and love toward someone	affectionate, erotic, loving, sexy	cold, frigid, unfriendly	She is the object of his amorous intentions.
647	adroit	Adjective	skillful and smart, especially in dealing with people	adept, artful, skilled	inept, unskilled	He is an exceptionally adroit pianist
648	aggregate	Noun	Crowded or massed into a dense cluster	total, combined	individual, part	The Finance Officer explained to the auditor that the aggregate of expenses would reflect the expenses of all divisions for that financial year.
649	autonomous	Adjective	Self-governed, with distinct identity	independent, self-governing, sovereign	dependent	The administrative council of the medical college requested for autonomous status so that changes for betterment could be made without being bound by the state university laws.
650	chicanery	Noun	Trickery, deceptive practice	artifice, cheating, deception, deviousness, dishonesty	forthrightness, honesty, integrity	He was too trusting never caring to see through guile, and soon lost his share through his partner's chicanery.
651	dichotomy	Noun	Growth or development in two different directions	disjunction, division, gulf, polarity, separation, split	monolithic	The dichotomy in our Indian culture partly traditional and partly western has started way back in the eighteenth century.
652	document	Verb	Formal written matter	authenticate, certify, corroborate, endorse	contradict, disclaim, refute	The manager asked his secretary to pull out the old files so that he could show his client his own argument which had been documented.
653	fallacious	Adjective	Faulty in logic	deluding, delusive	conclusive, valid	The judge was not impressed by the fallacious argument of the Defence and pointed out the lack of cogency in it.
654	gainsay	Verb	1. To deny or disagree with (something) 2. To show or say that (something) is not true	contradict, deny, disaffirm, disagree, disclaim, disprove	attest, confirm, prove	Though innocent, even he could not gainsay the persuasiveness of his accuser's argument.

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655	futile	Adjective	having no purpose because there is no chance of success	hopeless, ineffective, pointless, unsuccessful, useless, worthless	effective, fruitful, successful	Once his guilt was proved, no one was willing to listen to his pleading and his attempts to get any sympathy were futile.
656	corroborate	Verb	to provide evidence or information that supports a statement, theory, etc.	authenticate, confirm, document, endorse, establish, ratify, substantiate, support, validate	contradict, deny, disallow, disclaim, refute, reject	Many students can corroborate the finding that if you have others do your lessons for you, you will learn nothing.
657	estrangement	Noun	the fact of no longer being on friendly terms or part of a social group   the fact of no longer living with one's spouse or partner; separation	alienation, divorce, hostility, isolation, parting, separation	alliance, reconciliation	1. Nankha was desperate to discover what had caused the years of estrangement between him and the rest of the members of the clique.
658	zealous	Adjective	showing great energy and enthusiasm for something, especially because you feel strongly about it	ardent, fervent, fervid, fiery	apathetic, indifferent, lethargic, unenthusiastic	The young boy was zealous about his first day of school.
659	imperious	Adjective	able to deal authoritatively with affairs	masterful	submissive	Her imperious bearing made people take her every wish as a command and comply with it
660	sporadic	Adjective	Intermittent, occurring with uneven, unpredictable periodicity	aperiodical, infrequent, intermittent, irregular, rare, uncommon	continuous, frequent, regular	This city is prone to sporadic volcanic eruptions since it is situated so close to the volcano that has been dormant for many years.
661	anachronistic	Adjective	Chronologically misplaced	antiquated, archaic, out of date, outmoded	contemporary, current, modern	The mere fact that the piece of cutlery looked anachronistic does not qualify it to be a historical relic.
662	coerce	Verb	to persuade someone forcefully to do something that they are unwilling to do	bully, force, intimidate, pressurize	allow, encourage, help	The court heard that the six defendants had been coerced into making a confession.
663	antiquated	Adjective	Too old to be fashionable and as such no longer suitable or in use.	ancient, archaic, old-fashioned, out of date, outmoded	current, modern, recent	The Judge declined to budge from his point of view, which was grounded on his antiquated beliefs, and revisit his verdict against the petition calling for equal rights for the sexual minority.
664	truculent	Adjective	easily annoyed or angered and likely to argue	abusive, antagonistic, belligerent	peaceful, peaceable	His truculent and hostile behaviour was the reason why he lived a lonely and isolated life.
665	manifest	Verb	1) to show something clearly, especially a feeling, an attitude, or a quality 2) to appear or become noticeable	appear, demonstrate, exhibit	ambiguous, cryptic, equivocal, obscure	Their sadness was manifest in their faces.
666	contumacious	Adjective	wilfully obstinate; stubbornly disobedient;	disobedient, inflexible, obstinate, stubborn	obedient, subordinate, tractable	The contumacious girl defied her father's instructions and deliberately attended the party against his orders.
667	prosaic	Adjective	lacking wit or imagination or excitement	earthbound, pedestrian, prosy, unglamorous, unimaginative	exciting, interesting	The prosaic play, bereft of any excitement or emotion, could not hold its bored audience.
668	bulwark	Noun	A defensive wall.	barricade, parapet, rampart	achilles' heel	The security forces are a bulwark against the breakdown of society
669	labyrinth	Noun	Complex system of paths or tunnels in which it is easy to get lost	complication, maze	clarity	The human mind with its complicated maze of confusing thought processes and preconceived notions is likened to a labyrinth.
670	rabid	Adjective	having very strong feelings about something and acting in an unacceptable way   violent or extreme	bigoted, extreme, fanatical, intemperate, intolerant, irrational, narrow-minded, zealous	passionless	Police arrived in force to quell the riot set off by rabid soccer fans.
671	annul	Verb	to state officially that something is no longer legally valid	cancel, nullify	keep, restore, retain, Revalidate, validate	The new rule book was welcomed by all as it annulled all the older rules which were neither significant nor beneficial.
672	insular	Adjective	1.Remote, detached, or aloof. 2. Of or pertaining to an island or islands.	narrow-minded	cosmopolitan, liberal, receptive	Today the island is home to a large colony of little terns and is the only insular colony in Ireland.
673	expunge	Verb	to remove or get rid of something such as a name or memory from a book or list or from your mind	abolish, annihilate, annul, cancel, delete, destroy, efface, eradicate, erase, excise, exterminate, extinguish, extirpate, obliterate, raze, remove, strike out	approve, build, construct, create, sustain, bear	Details of his criminal activities were expunged from the file.

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674	<b>balk</b>	Verb	Refuse obstinately or abruptly	refuse, resist, thwart	proceed, progress	Think of all possible challenges in the enterprise you are taking; don't balk when you encounter any, but meet them and proceed.
675	<b>importune</b>	Verb	beg persistently and urgently	demand, insist	refuse	Intimidation and inveiglement failing the scoundrel decided to importune the philanthropist by literally falling at his feet for help.
676	<b>panache</b>	Noun	distinctive and stylish elegance   carefree and spirited	dash, flair, style	NULL	There was only panache in his presentation, with a flourish of power points and bombastic jargon, without much substance.
677	<b>vitiate</b>	Verb	reduce the value of   impair the quality of   impair the legality of	corrupt, debase, perverse, spoil, void	aid, assist, validate	Her efforts at keeping the table spotlessly clean for the dinner were vitiated by someone spilling sauce on the cloth.
678	<b>vulnerable</b>	Adjective	susceptible to criticism or persuasion or temptation;	assailable, defenseless, susceptible, unprotected	insusceptible	We are vulnerable to criticism when we act unconventionally, even if beneficially.
679	<b>turpitude</b>	Noun	a corrupt or depraved or degenerate act or practice;	baseness, corruption, debauchery, degradation, depravity	decency, honor, kindness	He descended to the basest turpitude, stealing the amount saved for paying his child's school fees, just to buy his cocaine.
680	<b>impasse</b>	Noun	a situation in which no progress can be made or no advancement is possible; a road or passage having no exit	deadlock, gridlock, halt, standoff	agreement, breakthrough	Continuing their fight into the narrow cave, the two got into an impasse, both wishing to come out but neither able to.
681	<b>halcyon</b>	Adjective	idyllically calm and peaceful; suggesting happy tranquillity;	golden, prosperous	unhappy, unpeaceful	The world, free of complications with people living only in nature, makes us regard it as halcyon.
682	<b>profuse</b>	Adjective	produced or given in large amounts	abundant, ample, copious	inadequate, meager	The company accepted blame and sent us profuse apologies.
683	<b>florid</b>	Adjective	having too much decoration or detail   red	embellished, ornate, ostentatious, reddish, rubicund, ruddy, very elaborate	inelaborate, natural, undecorated, unornate	" florid style of writing "
684	<b>countenance</b>	Verb	to support, agree to, or approve of something	admit, consent to, permit, tolerate	disapprove, forbid, prohibit, refuse	1. I didn't expect him to countenance my agreement.
685	<b>implacable</b>	Adjective	Opposed to someone or something in a very angry or determined way that cannot be changed	relentless, unappeasable, unrelenting	flexible, irresolute, placable, relenting	There could be no friendship between the Montagues and Capulets, implacable foes for years.
686	<b>platitude</b>	Noun	a comment or statement that has been made very often before and is therefore not interesting	banality, cliché	innovation, novelty	The minister's speeches were rich with platitudes and one wished he would say something original for a change.
687	<b>precarious</b>	Adjective	Fraught with an element of danger or risk	dangerous, risky, shaky, unsafe, unsteady	safe, secure, unhazardous	The school van hung precariously from the edge of the cliff and the rescue team hastened to reach there before it toppled off.
688	<b>deferential</b>	Adjective	showing deference or respect; respectful	courteous, duteous, dutiful, respectful	arrogant, disrespectful rude, impolite	As a judge, Mike was deferential to the government.
689	<b>inimical</b>	Adjective	Harmful in effect	hostile, unfriendly	friendly, helpful	The witness turned inimical under pressure from the rowdy elements and refused to attend the trial.
690	<b>excruciating</b>	Adjective	extremely painful or bad	intense, searing, torturing, unbearable	bearable, endurable, pleasant, soothing	It was excruciating to get stung by so many bees at one time.
691	<b>sinecure</b>	Noun	an office that involves minimal duties, but gives status and financial benefits to the office holder	eminence, highflying, prestige, prominence	drudgery, grind, travail	Since Chandler's job was nothing less than a sinecure, his company decided to lay him off.
692	<b>incipient</b>	Adjective	Beginning to develop or exist	inchoate, initial	full-blown	The new process was a breakthrough; but in its incipient state of testing, they could not base major plans on it.
693	<b>lachrymose</b>	Adjective	Weeping or inclined to weep; showing sorrow	tearful, weeping	cheerful	Most melodramatic presentations of ethos are coarsely lachrymose, almost wrenching the tears out of the viewer's eyes.



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694	<b>lumber</b>	Verb	Walk awkwardly because of excessive weight & size	barge, clump, galumph, shamble, slog, waddle	relieve, unburden	Added to his heavy weight and short stature, the man had eaten heavily and lumbered into his bedroom and slumped.
695	<b>lugubrious</b>	Adjective	Looking or sounding sad and dismal	doleful, gloomy, mournful, pensive, sad, sorrowful	cheerful, exuberant, happy, hopeful, joyful	Ever since her mother was diagnosed with cancer, she has a lugubrious expression on her face.
696	<b>lampoon</b>	Noun	a piece of writing that criticizes somebody or something, and makes them look ridiculous.	caricature, parody, satire, travesty	approval, honesty, praise, truth	The author's lampoon has been banned for exposing the corruption and foolishness of the society.
697	<b>travesty</b>	Noun	mockery or ridicule of a literary work or process   something that lacks the qualities that it is supposed to have and so is offensive	mockery, parody, ridicule	seriousness, solemnity	The marriage of Ivan and Mary is nothing but a travesty. They do not agree on anything and are always in discord.
698	<b>sinister</b>	Adjective	Suggesting or threatening evil	baleful, dreadful, evil, ominous	good, innocent	The royal minister was shocked when he uncovered the sinister plot hatched by the army chief against the king.
699	<b>pedestrian</b>	Noun	1) a person walking in the street and not traveling in a vehicle 2) not interesting or unusual	banal, humdrum	interesting, riveting	Though the pedestrian crossings are governed by warning lights, people have to wait for a chance to cross the road due to steady flow of vehicles.
700	<b>blow</b>	Noun	1) a hard hit with the hand, a weapon, etc. 2) a sudden event which has damaging effects on someone or something, causing sadness or disappointment	blast, hit, setback, upset	blessing, boon	He was knocked out by a single blow to the head.
701	<b>consternation</b>	Noun	a worried, sad feeling after you have received an unpleasant surprise	discomposure, dismay, disquietude, distress, perturbation, trepidation	calm, composure, peacefulness, tranquility	The announcement of her retirement caused consternation among tennis fans.
702	<b>maudlin</b>	Adjective	effusively or insincerely emotional;	emotional, mushy, slushy	austere, undemonstrative, unemotional	Drunk to the gills, the man was in a maudlin mood, bemoaning the perceived injustices in the world.
703	<b>coterie</b>	Noun	a small group of people who have the same interests and do things together but do not like to include others	cadre, group	inclusion	Immediately on his installation as a minister, a coterie grew around him, prepared to flatter and please him.
704	<b>dilettante</b>	Noun	1 an admirer or lover of the arts 2 a person having a superficial interest in an art or a branch of knowledge	amateur	expert	It is not possible for most of us to pursue arts as a full-time profession, yet being a dilettante and maintaining a basic interest often helps us deal with the monotony and stress of our profession that provides our daily bread.
705	<b>peremptory</b>	Adjective	putting an end to all debate or action   intolerantly positive or assured; imperious   (a command) that cannot be denied, opposed, or delayed	autocratic, bossy, dominating, high-and-mighty, magisterial	submissive	Waiting outside anxiously, he hoped the inquiry would get postponed or dropped, when the peremptory call of the secretary summoned him.
706	<b>subterranean</b>	Adjective	under the surface of the ground 2) existing or working in secret	belowground, subsurface, underground	surface	Large part of the metro network of this city is subterranean as the dense city provided very little avenue for surface construction.
707	<b>gratuity</b>	Noun	An award given without claim or obligation	gift, tip	exact, extortion	We asked him to be generous in his tipping at restaurants as most waiters depend on this gratuity to supplement their incomes.
708	<b>mortify</b>	Verb	to make somebody feel very ashamed or embarrassed   to feel severely vexed or embarrassed	abase, abash, humiliate, ridicule, subdue	compliment, flatter, praise, satisfy	Realizing that she had blundered unwittingly by joking with someone, she felt mortified and fled the room in shame.
709	<b>cloying</b>	Adjective	1. So sweet that it is unpleasant 2. Using emotion in a very obvious way, so that the result is unpleasant	saccharine, sweet, syrupy, treacly	sour	Initially appreciative of her sweet attention, the guest soon began to find her carrying it too far with her cloying.
710	<b>interregnum</b>	Noun	A period of time when a country or organization has no ruler or leader, and they are waiting for a new one	break, Downtime, Gap	continuation, permanence	The ruler of the country has already decided on his successor to prevent any interregnum upon his death.
711	<b>enunciate</b>	Verb	express or state clearly	articulate, vocalise	mispronounce, muffle, mumble	The three-year old child was able to enunciate her wishes so well that people often mistook her to be older.
712	<b>ennui</b>	Noun	The feeling of being bored by something tedious	boredom, monotony, tedium, weariness	enthusiasm, excitement, liveliness, thrill	Excessive enjoyment & indulgence results in staleness, leading to total ennui.

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713	chagrin	Verb	feeling distressed or humiliated	discourage, frustrate	encourage, praise	Glynn was chagrined to find out that she had spilled chocolate sauce on her new prom gown in her drunken stupor.
714	furtive	Adjective	behaving in a way that shows that you want to keep something secret and do not want to be noticed	shady, sly, sneaky, stealthy	open, overt	The thief gave a furtive glance at the defense attorney when the judge read the charges.
715	monotony	Noun	boring lack of variety	boredom, repetition, sameness, tedium	change, color, excitement, liveliness, variability, versatility	The monotony of the Antarctic winter can be depressing for some resident scientists
716	mien	Noun	A person's appearance or manner, especially as an indication of their character or mood.	aura, demeanor	facade, veil	Most of the locals whom we met in bazaar in Goa smiled at us with a kind greeting, and accepted our requests for photographs with a happy mien.
717	parry	Verb	to defend yourself against somebody who is attacking you by pushing their arm, weapon, etc. to one side, to avoid having to answer a difficult question, criticism, etc, especially by replying in the same way.	anticipate, avoid, block, bypass, deflect, dodge	deal with, face, meet	Jussac, the Cardinal's guard, made several thrusts at D'Artagnan; which the latter gracefully parried by moving away just in time.
718	avarice	Noun	extreme greed for material wealth	covetous, cupidity, greed, rapacity	benevolence, charity, generosity	What distinguishes man from beast is his avarice; an animal has no greed for anything once its urge is sated.
719	epithet	Noun	a word or short phrase used to describe someone, especially when praising them or saying something unpleasant about them	nickname, title	flattery	The film is long and dramatic but does not quite earn the epithet 'epic'.
720	magnate	Noun	a person who is rich, powerful, and successful, especially in business	baron, captain	lowly	The business magnate was reputed to have made many millions of dollars for the company.
721	cupidity	Noun	Greed for money; lucre	avarice, cupidity, greediness	benevolence, charity, generosity	Cupidity is a complicated thing, the more money you get, the more you want.
722	ruminate	Verb	To think deeply about something (of a ruminant) chew the cud	chew, contemplate, gnaw, mediate, mull, nibble	dismiss, forget, ignore, neglect	1. I couldn't drive properly as I was ruminating about what my daughter told me.
723	implore	Verb	to ask someone to do something in an anxious way because you want or need it very much	beseech, entreat, importune, supplicate	oblige	Having lost everything in the massive earthquake, the victims implored the government to aid them with more relief funds for their rehabilitation.
724	unqualified	Adjective	not having the right knowledge, experience, or qualifications to do something complete; not limited by any reservations	ineligible, unconditional, unfit, Unlimited, unreserved, unsuitable	educated, literate, qualified	1. She succeeded her father as the new CEO even though she was totally unqualified for the job.
725	cognizant	Adjective	knowledge or understanding of something	apprehensive, aware, conscious, mindful, sensible, witting	insensible, oblivious, unaware, unconscious, unmindful	She was made cognizant of the fact that she was fired.
726	paradox	Noun	(logic) a self-contradiction;	contradiction	agreement, correspondence, corroboration	Life is full of paradoxes: what is , is not, and what is not, is actually the truth.
727	histrionics	Noun	excessively theatrical or dramatic in character or style.; melodramatic behaviour designed to attract attention	dramatics, dramatization, performance	composed, natural	Not having justice, truth or evidence on her side, the witness resorted to histrionics, breaking into bitter tears.
728	indoctrinate	Verb	Instill one's own ideas into someone with force	adulterate, contaminate, pollute	direct, educate, guide	He was an accomplished speaker and managed to indoctrinate the crowd with his ideals and philosophy
729	senile	Adjective	having or showing the weaknesses or diseases of old age, especially loss of mental faculties   characteristic of or caused by old age.	aged, ancient, decrepit	alert, well	My grandfather, though cheerful and bubbly, has become senile with age. He needs to be reminded even about his basic needs such as food and medicines.
730	edify	Verb	Instruct or give correction in moral plane	enlighten, explain	secrete	Edifying long-time convicts is not easy as they are mostly hardened and not in a mood for enlightenment.
731	dogma	Noun	a belief or set of beliefs held by a group or organization, that others are expected to accept without argument	canon, doctrine	doubt, indecision, unbelief	He believes that when living in a certain society you should become a real part of it by sticking to its rules, dogmas and principles.

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732	expatriate	Noun	Person living outside her/his country	emigrant, exile	repatriate	Some countries go to any lengths to get rid of the expatriates so that their own countrymen get better opportunities.
733	sybarite	Noun	Given to pleasure	debauchee, decadent, hedonist, sensualist, voluptuary	ascetic, puritan	At a very young age, Dawson inherited the estates owned by his ancestors. With a large fortune at his disposal and no one to question, the young man soon embraced a life of extreme indulgence and by his mid thirties was a perfect sybarite.
734	fortuitous	Adjective	happening by chance, especially a lucky chance that brings a good result	accidental, chance, incidental, random	intentional, planned	His success depended on a fortuitous combination of circumstances.
735	infamous	Adjective	well-known for being bad; known for evil acts or crimes   causing people to think you are bad or evil	notorious	acclaimed, distinguished	Though a brilliant player of tennis, his tantrums on the court and arguments with the umpires made him infamous
736	pulchritude	Noun	Physical beauty	attractiveness, handsomeness	repulsiveness, ugliness	The pulchritude of Helen of Troy was legendary. Her ravishing beauty sparked the Trojan war.
737	stentorian	Adjective	Loud, booming commanding (voice)	booming, loud	quiet, soft	The attention which the poor lecturer with his squeaky voice failed to get, came running to him, the instant the Principal called to the student in his stentorian voice.
738	jaunty	Adjective	showing that you are feeling confident and pleased with yourself	cheerful, lively	lethargic, lifeless	With jaunty steps, they headed down the path to the picnic spot
739	remedial	Adjective	something that is intended as a remedy or cure	curative, curing, reparative, restorative	damaging, harmful, hurtful, injurious	1. An urgent remedial action is needed to undertake the construction of the dilapidated bridge.
740	anathema	Noun	a thing or an idea that you hate because it is the opposite of what you believe	damnation, denunciation, detestation	beloved, benediction	Her good looks were an anathema as no one took her seriously, in the conviction that brains and beauty are divorced.
741	menace	Noun	a dangerous or possibly harmful person or thing someone who causes trouble or annoyance a dangerous or threatening quality	pitfall, hazard, peril, risk, threat	harbor, protection, safeguard, secured, shield	1. The militant occupying the nearby forests for refuge is a menace to the villagers.
742	spectrum	Noun	Range of colours, scenery etc	diapason, gamut, range, scale, stretch	no antonym	VIBGYOR is an acronym for the spectrum of 7 colours that make up the rainbow.
743	brook	Noun	Small river	creek, rivulet	ocean	The torrential Ganga of today is a brook, according to our scriptures, compared to the original Ganga which crashed on to Shiva's matted locks.
744	brook	Verb	Put up with something or somebody unpleasant	endure, suffer, tolerate	dismiss, prohibit, reject	Not being prepared to brook the tax that was imposed by the British on salt, the bold freedom fighters staunchly defied the law.
745	canard	Noun	False or fabricated story	fabrication, rumour, story	fact, reality, truth	A person in high office must be insensitive to canards, baseless tales of his misdemeanours spun by his rivals.
746	stoic	Adjective	enduring what happens without complaining or showing what they are feeling	enduring, forbearing, patient, tolerant	complaining, impatient, protesting	Due to his stoic appearance, the doctors were not able to make out if he was in pain.
747	abjure	Verb	to promise publicly that you will give up or reject a belief or a way of behaving	abnegate, forswear, renounce, repudiate	accept, adhere	International welfare organizations working in conflict zones have often successfully counseled misguided youth to abjure the path of violence and return to mainstream society.
748	calumny	Noun	Misrepresentation with evil intention	aspersions, defamation, denigration, slander	kindness	One of the prizes one has to pay for fame and success, is that one can be the target for calumny at any time and any place.
749	aegis	Noun	Shield of Jupiter; hence any powerful symbol of protection	auspices, breastplate, protection	aggression, attack, vulnerability, weakness	He was extremely ruthless and overbearing, knowing he was under the aegis of the mafia.
750	allude	Verb	Refer indirectly	hint, imply, intimate, refer	advertise	Whenever he recounted his rags to riches story he would allude to the role played by his mentor in guiding him.



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751	amnesty	Noun	Pardon	forgiveness, pardon	assessment, castigation, chastisement, conviction, sentence	When he was awarded capital punishment, the prisoner tried in vain to seek presidential amnesty.
752	anodyne	Noun	One person/thing possessed of power to alleviate pain	analgesic, painkiller	analeptic, stimulant	The soothsayer was known across the country as being an anodyne for the great relief he could give all.
753	legerdemain	Noun	skilful use of one's hands when performing conjuring tricks	magic, trick	transparency	The magician drew endless scores of toys and trinkets, almost from nowhere with effortless legerdemain.
754	antithetical	Adjective	directly opposite or opposed	unlike	identical, like, same	Slavery is now considered antithetical to Christian principles by most Christians in the world.
755	subversion	Noun	the undermining of power and authority of an established system or institution	NULL	NULL	The artist's use of bright colors was an act of subversion to the use of traditional monochrome colors.
756	frivolity	Noun	lack of seriousness; light-heartedness	buffoonery, clowning, fun, gaiety, jocularity, joking, levity, prank	gravity, seriousness, solemnity, wiseness	His habit of turning every matter, however serious, into one of frivolity, caused a lot of pain to his parents
757	construe	Verb	to understand the meaning of a word, a sentence, or an action in a particular way	construct, interpret, see	complicate, confuse, obscure	It is better to be upfront and clear in one's communication, lest the listeners construe something that was never meant.
758	ossify	Verb	to become or make something fixed and unable to change 2) to become or make something hard like bone	congeal, freeze, petrify, solidify, stiffen	Melt, soften	The cartilage will ossify, becoming bone.
759	fidelity	Noun	the quality of being loyal to someone or something 2) the quality of being faithful to your husband, wife, or partner by not having a sexual relationship with anyone else 3) the quality of being accurate	adhesion, attachment, commitment, loyalty, piety, troth	disloyalty, faithlessness, falseness, infidelity	Fidelity to your principles
760	virile	Adjective	Characteristics of a man	manly, masculine, potent	impotent, unmanly	He thought of himself as a virile young man and put on a haughty manner whenever he met young ladies at parties.
761	wince	Verb	Grimace or make a face in pain	flinch, recoil, shrink, squinch	flout, stoic	He winced in pain when the child hit him on his broken hand by mistake.
762	wane	Verb	Decreasing phase in a periodic variation	decline, ebb, go-down	wax	Though she began her piano lessons in all earnest, her interest began to wane when she realised the hard work involved.
763	volition	Noun	Conscious choice or decision	will	compulsion, duress, force	He decided to become a hermit and sacrifice all worldly pleasures of his own volition.
764	vestige	Noun	A trace or remnant of something that is disappearing or no longer exists.	shadow, tincture, trace	NULL	Modern steel and glass structures are replacing the British era structures in the city; a dozen odd public buildings have retained vestiges of the colonial legacy of the cantonment town.
765	forfeit	Verb	to lose something or have something taken away from you because you have done something wrong	lose, sacrifice, surrender, yield	gain, victory, win	The soccer team had to forfeit the game because their players kept yelling at the referees.
766	benign	Adjective	1) kind and gentle; not hurting anybody 2) not dangerous or likely to cause death	amiable, benignant, genial, gentle, goodhearted, gracious, kind, liberal, merciful, obliging, sympathetic	hateful, hostile, hurtful, injurious, malignant, unkind	The tumor they removed had no cancer, it was benign.
767	pecuniary	Adjective	relating to or connected with money	financial, fiscal, monetary	nonfinancial	The judge recused himself from the case because he had a pecuniary interest in the company that was being sued
768	equitable	Verb	Fair and impartial or reasonable; just and right	fair, impartial, unbiased	biased, partial, prejudiced, unfair	The State is expected to regulate the market to ensure fair and equitable competition amongst companies as well as products or services at fair prices to the consumers.

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769	potentate	Noun	(literary, often disapproving ) a ruler with tremendous power, especially when this is not restricted by the parliament etc.	autocrat, emperor, king, prince, sovereign	commoner, employee, subordinate	Visitors to the museum often feel awed at the display of artillery potentates used a few centuries ago.
770	sumptuous	Adjective	very expensive and looking very impressive	extravagant, magnificent, opulent, splendid	frugal, meager, thrifty	The cruise ship offers sumptuous furnishings, exquisitely prepared cuisine, and stellar entertainment.
771	wrest	Verb	Snatch, seize, pull away, tear away, twist out of one's hold	seize, snatch	miss, overlook, restore	The robber wrested her gold chain from her neck as she was going on a walk.
772	wistful	Adjective	Full of longing or unfulfilled desire	longing, melancholy, pensive	cheerful, nonchalant	Casting a wistful glance at the dancers, she wheeled her chair away, realising it would be months before she could dance again.
773	whet	Verb	Sharpen (knife or skills)	quicken, sharpen	blunt, dull	He needs to whet his conversation skills much more if he wants to hold his own in this elite society
774	pensive	Adjective	quietly engaged in deep thought	melancholy, reflective, thoughtful	distracting, shallow	With sporadic violence erupting, the public were pensive about moving away from the place.
775	atrophy	Noun	the condition of losing flesh, muscle, strength, etc. in a part of the body because it does not have enough blood:	decline, degeneration, deterioration, downfall	development, growth, improvement, nourish	It is important to use all muscles in our body as otherwise those that we ignore will atrophy.
776	umbrage	Noun	offence or annoyance , shade or shadow, especially as cast by trees.	anger, annoyance, exasperation, fury, grudge, resentment	happiness, like, love	She had no sense of humour and took umbrage at the slightest remark which makes even the slightest fun of her.
777	countenance	Noun	(formal or literary) a person's face or their expression	features, profile	agitation, alarm, discomposure, nervousness	His cheerful countenance keeps everyone at ease.
778	indecorous	Adjective	(of behavior) not keeping with good taste and propriety; improper	improper, indecent, unseemly	decent, decorous, proper	It is often considered indecorous to put your hands in your pockets while talking to someone.
779	trenchant	Adjective	Forceful and vigorous	cutting, distinct, forceful	euphemistic, kind, sugar-coated	Her trenchant manner of intimidating others rather than appealing to their generous sides, ensured that she got her work done properly..
780	gist	Noun	the main or general meaning of a piece of writing, a speech, or a conversation	essence	vague	I missed the beginning of the lecture~U2015~Ucan you give me the gist of what he said?
781	accost	Verb	Be first to approach and speak	address, approach, hook, solicit	avoid, dodge, shun	She got extremely agitated when the salesman accosted her as she was window shopping and pressing product on her.
782	acidulous	Adjective	Faintly sour or acid-like	acerbic, acidic, mocking, sarcastic	saccharine	She never had any complimentary comment to make; they were always acidulous and sarcastic.
783	indict	Verb	Accuse or charge one of fault, crime	accuse, incriminate, inculcate	acquit	Perhaps due to the violent exterior of the accused, the jury appeared ready to indict him even before even listening to the defense.
784	perspicacious	Adjective	Possessed of keen insight	clever, sharp, shrewd	dull, inattentive	The normally diffident executive surprised everyone when he spoke out with patently perspicacious perception of the complexity of the project.
785	advent	Noun	Start of an era or age	arrival, beginning, entrance	departure, end, exit	The advent of the IT era has brought about revolutionary changes in the Indian economy.
786	impious	Adjective	showing a lack of respect for God and religion	godless, iniquitous, irreligious, irreverent, profane, sacrilegious, sinful, ungodly, unholy, unrighteous, wicked	holy, pious	The man's impious remark was offensive to the people in the room that were Christians.
787	aggrandize	Verb	multiply wealth, assets, riches	expand, glorify, magnify	dissipate, scatter, waste	The young scion justified his ancestry when it came to business decisions and managed to aggrandize the company's profits considerably.
788	malediction	Noun	a magical word or phrase uttered with the intention of bringing about evil; a curse.	anathema, curse, execration, imprecation	benediction, benison, blessing	A malediction was pronounced against the town and ever since there has been no fresh water there.

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789	sartorial	Adjective	(attribute) relating to tailoring clothes or style of dress	vestiary	NULL	She stepped in, not in her usual stereotypical style but in sartorial elegance which made heads turn.
790	component	Noun	one of several parts of which something is made	constituent, element, ingredient	Whole	Enriched uranium is a key component of nuclear weapons.
791	foreshadow	Verb	to be a sign of something that will happen in the future	augur, foretell, portend, presage	result	His sudden death had been foreshadowed by earlier health scares.
792	denote	Verb	be a sign of to indicate stand as a name or symbol	exemplify, express, mean, refer, represent, signify, stand for	conceal	1. His swollen eyes denote that he has been subject to torture while in custody.
793	fallow	Adjective	not used for growing crops, especially so that the quality of the land will improve 2) when nothing is created or produced; not successful	dormant, inactive, uncultivated	cultivated, developed	The fields lay fallow.
794	haven	Noun	A place of safety	asylum, refuge, sanctuary	hell, inferno	Dozens of abandoned and neglected dogs and cats are to find shelter in a new haven, thanks to a community's generosity.
795	surmise	Noun	a supposition that something may be true, even though there is no evidence to confirm it	opinion, view	NULL	Out of all the debates and the poll analyses, the editor made an intelligent surmise of the likely candidate to be elected.
796	bias	Verb	to unfairly influence someone's opinions or decisions 2) to have an effect on the results of research or an experiment so that they do not show the real situation	influence, jaundice, slant, twist, warp	honesty, Ingenuousness, Innocence, Openness, Sincerity, Truthfulness	With sophisticated cameras one can reduce the chances that a referee would make a wrong decision by being biased against a player or a team.
797	repugnant	Adjective	making you feel strong dislike or disgust	distasteful, objectionable, obnoxious, offensive	agreeable, attractive	The entertainment-based rhetoric with which audience of television channels are fed is repugnant to the sensitive.
798	juxtapose	Noun	things placed close together to show a contrast or relationship between them	appose, connect, pair, perpend	nonadjacent, noncontiguous	In the exhibition, abstract paintings are juxtaposed with shocking photographs.
799	avid	Noun	1) highly excited or eagerly passionate about something (like a hobby) 2) keenly desiring to want something	ardent, eager, keen, mercenary, rapacious, zealous	apathetic, disinterested, dispassionate, indifferent	1)Regina holds an unbeatable rank in reading due to her avid reading habits. 2) His avid love for music helped him compose songs in tribute to great instrumentalists.
800	novel	Adjective	different from anything known before; new, interesting, and often seeming slightly strange	new, original	familiar, hackneyed, old	1. In the competition, a lot of novel ideas were put forward and applied to enhance the standards.
801	predilection	Noun	A preference or special liking for something	fondness, liking, preference	dislike, hatred	Ever since she was a child, she has had a predilection for spicy food.
802	feasible	Adjective	that is possible and likely to be achieved	achievable, attainable, practicable, viable	hopeless, impossible, impracticable	The deal was not economically feasible.
803	ubiquitous	Adjective	seeming to be everywhere or in several places at the same time; very common	common, commonplace, familiar, omnipresent, routine, universal, usual	extraordinary, unfamiliar, unusual	Next to cell phones, tablets are now becoming ubiquitous, with one in 20 persons owning one.
804	subservient	Adjective	1) too willing to obey other people 2) less important	servile, submissive, subordinate	bossy, domineering, superior	Kelli simply refused to play a subservient role after her marriage.
805	lampoon	Verb	to criticize someone or something publicly to make them look ridiculous	make fun, mock, rage, ridicule, tease	admiration, flattery, praise, respect	It was an ugly sight to see the man lampooning his newly-wedded wife in public.
806	parsimonious	Adjective	extremely unwilling to spend money	illiberal, miserly, niggardly, penurious, ungenerous	generous, lavish, liberal	Some of the richest people have the most parsimonious habits
807	malignant	Adjective	(of a tumor or disease) that cannot be controlled and is likely to cause death having or showing a strong desire to harm somebody	bitter, cancerous, harmful, metastatic, spiteful, vicious	amiable, benevolent, benign, loving, noncancerous, unmalicious	1. His death was caused by the malignant tumor known as mesothelioma which invaded the entire lung.
808	genocide	Noun	The deliberate killing of people who belong to a particular racial, political, or cultural group	holocaust, massacre, murder	protection, reassurance, sustenance	The Nazi party's attempt at cultural genocide led to WWII and one result was Mr. Hitler's suicide.
809	prudent	Adjective	acting with or showing care and thought for the future	judicious, sagacious, sensible, well-judged, wise	foolish, hasty, senseless, unwise	1. The auditor's prudent approach in scrutinizing accounts has helped him get into the good books of his company.



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810	clamor	Verb	to demand something loudly 2) to shout loudly, especially in a confused way	howl, noise, outcry, tumult, uproar, vociferate	quiet, silence	There was quite a clamor when the travelers returned home.
811	extraneous	Adjective	not relating to the subject or situation that you are dealing with   coming from outside; foreign   not pertinent	irrelevant, nonessential, unnecessary	applicable, apposite	After a tragedy like this, everyone has to reflect on his or her lifestyle and cut out some of the extraneous work.
812	immure	Verb	enclose or confine (someone) against their will	confine, imprison	discharge, free, liberate	Back in the days, the enemy troops were immured in these dungeons until death.
813	utopia	Noun	an imaginary place or state in which everything is perfect	eden, elysium, heaven, paradise	dystopia, hell	As his two wheeler inches its way painfully through the city traffic, he longed for an Utopian city without traffic.
814	pious	Noun	1) religious in a very respectful and serious way; 2) pretending to be moral and good in order to impress other people; 3) (of a hope) very much wanted but unlikely to be achieved	devout, ecclesiastical, orthodox, righteous, saintly, sanctimonious	atheist, impious, irreligious, sinful	They lived a quiet, pious life.
815	pernicious	Adjective	causing tremendous injury or damage; something (or someone) that is evil	damaging, deadly, destructive, detrimental, hurtful, malignant, poisonous	benevolent	Cigarettes are pernicious to health.
816	zenith	Noun	the strongest or most successful period of time   The highest point reached in the sky by the sun, moon, etc.	apex, peak	base, bottom, nadir	The sun reaches its zenith at midday
817	inordinate	Adjective	1)much greater than is usual or expected; excessive 2)unrestrained in behavior or emotion. 3)irregular or disordered	disproportionate, exorbitant, unreasonable, unwarranted	logical, moderate, reasonable, sensible	Both teams spent inordinate amounts of time planning a strategy that they did not get to execute.
818	condolence	Noun	an expression of sympathy, especially on the occasion of the death of a person's relative or close friend	compassion, consolation	arouse, incite	Friends and relatives came to offer their condolences to the bereaved family.
819	optimum	Noun	most favorable or desirable; best	excellent, flawless, ideal, peerless, perfect	idle, least, poorest, worst	A good working relationship between medical and nursing staff is essential to facilitate optimum care.
820	terrestrial	Adjective	1)relating to or occurring on the earth; 2)living or growing on land instead of in water or air.	earthbound, earthly, mundane	heavenly, otherworldly	Arctic terrestrial vegetation, varies widely in quality, density and productivity from south to north.
821	infallible	Adjective	1. Incapable of making mistakes. 2. Completely dependable or trustworthy.	dependable, flawless, impeccable	erring, fallible, faulty, imperfect	She had an infallible eye for style.
822	acumen	Noun	the ability to understand and decide things quickly and well	intelligence, keenness, sharpness, wit	obtuseness	Daniel approached the issues with great acumen.
823	harbinger	Noun	a sign that shows that something is going to happen soon   a forerunner of something	augury, forewarning, herald, indicator, portent, prelude, sign	vestige	The tapping of deathwatch beetles is often considered the harbinger of death
824	lithe	Adjective	moving or bending easily, in a way that is elegant	flexible, pliable, supple	inflexible, rigid, stiffened	Gymnasts must be quite lithe to do all of their routines.
825	ignominious	Adjective	deserving or causing public disgrace or shame	contempt, disgrace, humiliation, shame	respectful	Thanks to the unforeseen rain, Leeds escaped the ignominy of finishing the season at the bottom of the table, since the event was called off.
826	carnage	Noun	the violent killing of a large number of people	death, holocaust, massacre, slaughter	resurrection	The carnage at the battlefield left an indelible mark in the minds of young soldiers returning from the Great War of 1914 that many of them spent the rest of their lives at mental asylums.
827	skittish	Adjective	(of horses) easily excited or frightened and therefore difficult to control (of people) not very serious and with ideas and feelings that keep changing	frisky, coltish, excitable, nervous, restive	dull, lazy, nerveless, unexcitable, unshakable	1.The skittish mare freaked out at the slightest sound.
828	sacrosanct	Adjective	too important and respected to be changed, criticized, etc.   something that is extremely sacred or holy	inviolable, sacred, unassailable	profane	Though the methodologies and techniques of offering prayer have evolved over time, the principles governing the religion are sacrosanct.
829	precocious	Adjective	having developed particular abilities and ways of behaving at a much younger age than usual	advanced, developed	underdeveloped	From an early age she displayed a precocious talent for music.

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830	noisome	Adjective	(formal) extremely unpleasant or offensive: noisome smells highly obnoxious and objectionable	distasteful, foul, nasty, noxious, repulsive, toxic, unhealthy, unwholesome	Acceptable, alluring, congenial, healthy, hygienic, pleasant, sanitary	1. The breeze was suddenly filled with some noisome odor emanated from the garbage and pile of crates.
831	congenial	Adjective	pleasant to spend time with because their interests and character are similar to your own, pleasant because it suits your character, suitable for something.	affable, companionable, compatible, like-minded	disagreeable, ill-suited, incompatible, uncongenial, unfriendly	1)a congenial colleague. 2)pleasant because it suits your character. 3)a situation that was congenial to the expression of nationalist opinions.
832	serenity	Noun	the quality or state of being calm and peaceful	calmness, peacefulness, placidity, quietude, repose, tranquility	agitation, pandemonium, tumult, turmoil	A growing number of people are seeking habitation in the serenity of country life to escape the turmoil and stress of the busy city life.
833	celerity	Noun	rapidity of motion or action	haste, hurry, speed, swiftness	slowness, sluggishness	They moved with great celerity when they heard about the flood.
834	antithesis	Noun	A person or thing that is the direct opposite of someone or something else 2) a contrast between two things	contrary, contrast, converse, inverse, reverse	same, similar	Sue is John's antithesis; he is gregarious, while she is shy.
835	galvanize	Verb	shock or excite someone into taking action	arouse, astonish, invigorate, startle, stun	confront, depress, discourage, dissuade	Megawati Sukarnoputri could provide the required political leadership to galvanize her people, being the daughter of Sukarno, Indonesia's founding father .
836	pandemonium	Noun	a situation in which there is a lot of noise, activity, and confusion, especially because people are feeling angry or frightened	chaos, commotion, confusion, turmoil, uproar	peace, calm	The circus clown created pandemonium in the classroom when she acted like a seal
837	reprehensible	Adjective	morally wrong and deserving criticism	deplorable, disgraceful	praiseworthy, respectable	His conduct was thoroughly reprehensible.
838	impetuous	Adjective	acting or done quickly and without thinking carefully about the results	hasty, impulsive, rash	cautious, wary	The prime minister may now be regretting her impetuous promise to reduce unemployment by half.
839	curtail	Verb	to impose restriction on something   to reduce in extent or quantity	clip, trim	extend, lengthen, prolong	Strong democracies ensure that the freedom of free speech is not curtailed, yet there are laws that forbid misuse of this freedom.
840	eclipse	Verb	to make somebody/something seems dull or unimportant by comparison. the moon being completely or partially covered with a dark circle because the Earth's shadow is on	beat, outclass, overshadow, overshadow	NULL	1. The moon completely eclipsed the sun.
841	ascribe	Verb	to consider that someone or something has, or should have(a particular quality or feature)	accredit, attribute	exculpate, exonerate	The grades of a student are ascribed great importance during placements.
842	asinine	Adjective	stupid or silly	absurd, fatuous	judicious, prudent	The fact that the man tried to rob the bank with a water gun was a very asinine concept.
843	rhetoric	Noun	language that is intended to influence people and that may not be honest or reasonable 2) the art or skill of speaking or writing formally and effectively especially as a way to persuade or influence people	bombast, fustian, grandiloquence, oratory, verbiage	inarticulateness	The mayor's promise to fight drugs was just rhetoric, since there was no money in the city budget for a drug program
844	nuance	Noun	a subtle difference in expression	distinction, grading, modulation, subtle, variation	NULL	While she was dancing, the judge captured each and every nuance of her expression.
845	candor	Noun	the quality of being open and honest; frankness	directness, truthfulness	deceit, dishonesty	As a veteran war journalists, Gastra recognized the impact of fear, danger, confusion, and fatigue on men in battle, and wrote about them with unusual candor.
846	veneer	Noun	1) an attractive appearance that covers or disguises reality or someone's true nature or feelings. 2) a thin decorative covering of fine wood applied to a coarser wood or other material; a layer of wood used to make plywood.	exterior, facade, mask, semblance	interior, reality	Every nation has no option but to maintain a military force; underneath the veneer of civilization are the realities of the war.
847	boor	Noun	a rude unpleasant person	churl, lout	gentleman	Not wanting to sound like a boor in trying to emphasize his point, the Chairman adjourned the meeting.
848	quip	Noun	a witty and clever remark	jest, pun	banality, platitude	Manfield's quips never failed to amuse his friends.

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849	concede	Noun	to admit, often unwillingly, that something is true:	acknowledge, admit, allow	deny, disallow	“Not bad, ” she conceded grudgingly.
850	malady	Noun	a serious problem   any disease	illness, sickness	fitness, soundness	With e-commerce in full boom and money in the hands of its youth, a malady of consumerism has hit the nation.
851	incisive	Adjective	showing clear thought and good understanding of what is important, and the ability to express this	concise, penetrating, piercing, trenchant	incompetent, vague	She's known for her incisive mind and quick wit.
852	itinerant	Noun	1) traveling from place to place : staying in a place for a short amount of time	nomadic, peripatetic, wandering	permanent, Settled	He worked in different villages and local communities from a young age, and became an itinerant preacher and social worker among the poor folks.
853	trifling	Adjective	small and not important	insignificant, minor, petty, trivial	important, significant, useful, worthwhile	1. Though it seems to be a trifling case, its impact might be profoundly felt.
854	lull	Verb	to make someone relaxed and calm 2) to make something, or to become, less strong	calm, compose, soothe, tranquilize	agitate, disquiet, disturb, vex	There was a lull in the storm so they went outside to check on the animals.
855	hackneyed	Adjective	used too often and therefore boring	banal, cliched, common, overused	fresh, new, original, uncommon	The political campaign featured the same hackneyed examples of patriotic rhetoric.
856	quixotic	Adjective	having or involving ideas or plans that show imagination but are usually not practical	impractical, impulsive, unrealistic, utopian, visionary	practical	Everyone told Jennifer her dream of being a Hollywood star was quixotic, but she proved them wrong when she became a ten million dollar actress.
857	savant	Noun	a person of learning	intellectual, pundit, sage, scholar	fool, ignoramus	Jack was considered a savant in the fields of Egyptology.
858	terse	Noun	brief and direct in a way that may seem rude and unfriendly	brusque, concise, curt, incisive, laconic, pithy, precise, trenchant	gentle, kind, lengthy, polite, verbose	The once terse and haughty professor became all at once more communicative and pleasing to her students and staff.
859	disentangle	Verb	to free from something that a person or thing is entangled with to get rid of twists and knots in something	disengage, extract, free	entangle, entwine, wind	1. She disentangled herself from the thicket and ran towards the clearing.
860	cloak	Verb	to cover or hide something	conceal, disguise, enshroud, hide, mask, shroud, veil	reveal, uncloak, uncover	The man's death is cloaked in mystery. The police suspect some foul play in his death.
861	glib	Adjective	using words in an easy and smooth way but without much thought, and usually not sincere	flip, offhand, slick	inarticulate, sincere, thoughtful	His glib comment might have been insulting, except that everyone knew that he generally did not mean what he said.
862	inexorable	Adjective	that cannot be stopped or changed	adamant, implacable, inflexible, stubborn, unbending, uncompliant	flexible, lenient, merciful, remorseful, yielding	Despite his pleas for forgiveness, Bob's inexorable father still grounded him for a week
863	irate	Adjective	very angry	furious, ireful, rabid, wrathful	calm, cheerful, composed, pleased	Never underestimate the power of the irate customer.
864	sanguine	Adjective	cheerful and confident about the future   consisting of or relating to blood   bloodred	optimistic	depressed, gloomy, pessimistic, sad, unhappy	The team is sanguine about the upcoming season, thanks to its encouraging coach.
865	supplant	Verb	to take the place of someone or something (especially someone or something older or less modern)	replace, substitute	establish, sustain	Every time a new game console is released many people feel they need to supplant their old one.
866	unprecedented	Adjective	something that has never happened, been done, or been known before   something that is totally unexpected	different, fresh, innovative, inventive, new, newfangled, novel, original, unfamiliar	unexceptional, unremarkable, usual, known	The company gave a good bonus to all its staff on account of the unprecedented profit from its sales.
867	bedlam	Noun	a scene full of noise and confusion	babel, chaos, clamour, commotion, furore, rumpus, turmoil, uproar	calm, peace, quiet	He is causing bedlam at the hotel.
868	diaphanous	Adjective	so light and fine that you can almost see through it	delicate, fine, light, sheer, thin, translucent, transparent	thick, opaque	The ballerina wore a long, diaphanous skirt.



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869	<b>polemic</b>	Noun	a speech or a piece of writing that argues very strongly for or against something or someone   the practice or skill of arguing strongly for or against something or someone	argument, attack, controversy, debate, dispute	uncontroversial	Her speech was memorable for its polemic rather than its substance.
870	<b>sedentary</b>	Adjective	in which you spend a lot of time sitting down   that stay and live in the same place or area	motionless	activated, active, mobile, moving	The man broke his leg and became sedentary because he wasn't able to walk around.
871	<b>tenable</b>	Adjective	1)capable of being defended against attack or criticism. 2)capable of being occupied, possessed, held or enjoyed as under certain circumstances	arguable, defensible, plausible, rational	unreasonable, untenable	Since the scholar had done extensive work on his research, he was able to present a tenable argument and come to a conclusion.
872	<b>callous</b>	Adjective	not caring about other people's feelings or suffering	cold-hearted, cruel, heartless, lacking compassion, ruthless, uncaring	compassionate, feeling, kind, sensitive, tender	Many thought the judge was callous and mean, but he had a heart of gold
873	<b>bogus</b>	Adjective	pretending to be real or genuine	false, forged, fraudulent, sham, spurious	authentic, real, true	Creating bogus statistics of the construction site that was on a marshy land has placed the engineers of the site behind bars.
874	<b>contort</b>	Verb	to bend or twist into an unusual shape	deform, distort, screw, squinch	rectify, straighten	The muffin had turned so sour that Tim's face contorted as soon as he put it in his mouth.
875	<b>menace</b>	Verb	(formal) to be a possible danger to something/ somebody	danger, hazard, peril, risk	safe, secure	1. The storm menaced the entire eastern part of Assam.
876	<b>quip</b>	Verb	to make a witty and clever remark	chaff, jibe	cliche, hackneyed	He quipped, "The best way to lie is to tell the truth . . . a carefully edited truth."
877	<b>synoptic</b>	Noun	of or forming a general summary or synopsis taking or involving a comprehensive mental view	brief, compact, concise, condensed, short	lengthy, long, loose, slack	He advised students to first read the abstracts of the articles, since they give a synoptic view of the content.
878	<b>slake</b>	Verb	to do something that is required (by something)   to drink so that you no longer feel thirsty   to satisfy a desire   to cause to heat and crumble by treatment of water (as in lime)	appease, assuage, quench, satiate	agitate, arouse, excite	The weary and wounded tiger moved as fast as he could towards the river to slake his thirst.
879	<b>polemic</b>	Adjective	a strong verbal or written attack on someone or something	controversial, uncompromising	dispassionate	The Journal does not desire to engage in a polemic editorial debate.
880	<b>unresolved</b>	Adjective	(of a problem or question) not yet solved or answered	undecided, undetermined, unsettled	certain, definite, resolved, solved	The unresolved parking issues of the state reflect the negligence of the officials in power.
881	<b>venerable</b>	Adjective	old and respected : valued and respected because of old age, long use, etc.	honorable, revered, sacred	dishonourable, modern, new	The venerable old man was a cherished source of advice and wisdom for the villagers
882	<b>indigent</b>	Adjective	Very poor	destitute, impecunious, impoverish, needy	rich, wealthy	The wealthy merchant known for his generosity decided to establish an old age home in his town to provide them with geriatric care to indigent senior citizens who needed support.
883	<b>exult</b>	Verb	to feel and show that you are very excited and happy because of something that has happened	rejoice, triumph	lament	He leaned back, exulting at the success of his plan.
884	<b>vogue</b>	Noun	The prevailing fashion or style at a particular time.	prevalent, rage	antiquated, obsolete, outmoded	Following the second world war, movies based on war themes was in vogue. Produced invariably by the victors, the plot usually involved an act of daredevilry against the Nazis.
885	<b>variability</b>	Noun	the fact of something being likely to vary	fickleness	constant, fixed, steady	1. Climatic variability might pose a great threat to farmers and agricultural workers.
886	<b>staunch</b>	Adjective	very loyal and committed in attitude   strong or firm construction	ardent, generous, loyal	disloyal, undependable	Joey, a staunch follower of Buddhism, decided to settle down in a monastery in Tibet.
887	<b>egotist</b>	Adjective	a person who thinks that he or she is better than other people and who thinks and talks too much about himself or herself	egocentric, egoist, egomaniac	humanitarian	In his egotism he thought everyone was coming just to see him.

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888	capitulate	Verb	to agree to do something that you have been refusing to do for a long time   to stop resisting an enemy and accept that you are defeated	surrender, yield	defend, fight, resist	The club eventually capitulated and granted equal rights to women.
889	copious	Adjective	in large amounts	abundant	meager	He drank copious quantities of tea and coffee.
890	eschew	Verb	to deliberately avoid or keep away from something	abandon, avoid, elude, shun	adopt, embraced, welcomed	The dieter tried to eschew fattening foods
891	surfeit	Noun	an amount that is too large	plethora, profusion, surplus	scarcity, shortage	We have a surfeit of canned goods at the homeless shelter.
892	unrestrained	Adjective	not controlled; without restraint	unconstrained, uncontrolled, unrestricted	restrained, restricted	The dance performance was an awful display of unrestrained aggression.
893	extortion	Noun	Unlawful exaction of money or property through intimidation or undue exercise of authority. It may include threats of physical harm, criminal prosecution, or public exposure. Some forms of threat, especially those made in writing, are occasionally singled out for separate statutory treatment as blackmail	coercion, rapacity	bestowal, endowment	The kidnappers tried to extort money from the victim's family
894	pellucid	Adjective	allowing maximum passage of light, as glass   clear or limpid   clear in meaning	comprehensible, explicit, transparent	cloudy, opaque	Behind the trees and hills, the early evening sky had turned a pellucid apricot tint at the horizon.
895	manifold	Adjective	Many and various.	abundant, copious, multifarious, numerous	meager, paltry, scarce	Significant breakthroughs in clean and sustainable energy could lead to manifold benefits.
896	myriad	Noun	an extremely large number of something	abundance, bunch, heap, mass, volume	bit, dab, little, ounce, scruple, speck, trace	Designs are available in a myriad of colors.
897	sedition	Noun	1. The crime of saying, writing, or doing something that encourages people to disobey their government. 2. incitement of resistance against lawful authority	insubordination, insurrection, lawlessness, rebellion, revolt	loyalty, submission	The leaders of the group have been arrested and charged with sedition.
898	sentient	Adjective	able to see or feel things through the senses	conscious, feeling, sensible	insensible, oblivious	Man is a sentient being
899	prescient	Adjective	knowing or appearing to know about things before they happen	foresight	hindsight, improvidence	He predicted their response with amazing prescience.
900	omnivorous	Adjective	eager to learn about many different things 2) eating both plants and animals	indiscriminate, uncritical, unselective	reserved, restrained	She has always been an omnivorous reader and the availability of free eBooks has helped her even further.
901	omnipotent	Adjective	having complete or unlimited power	almighty, sovereign	impotent, powerless	It was a typical male dominated community where a handful of men behaved as though they were omnipotent and dominated everyone.
902	concomitant	Adjective	happening at the same time as something else	connected	unrelated	The university administration was in a fix as any increase in student intake would meant a concomitant increase in expenditure for resources, which would in turn require additional funding.
903	arbiter	Noun	1)a person who impartially decides or resolves a dispute or controversy 2)a person having complete control of something	arbitrator, controller, judge	nonchalance	Officials of the UN were called to be the arbiters in the conflict between Syria and Russia.
904	afflict	Verb	cause pain or trouble to	bother, plague, torment	assist, bolstered, reinforce	Afflicting harm through economic sanctions is perhaps one way of making countries tow the line of the powerful nations.
905	humdrum	Noun	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL
906	asperity	Noun	expressing bitterness or hatred in speech or behavior toward someone	acerbity, acrimony, bitterness, meanness, pungency	kindness, mildness, politeness	He did not hide the asperity in his tone while pointing out to me that I was a slow learner.
907	supplication	Noun	The action of asking or begging for something earnestly or humbly	exhortation, petition, plea	coerce, extortion, wrest	The women's defiant attitude was the greatest surprise to the authorities who expected tears, supplications and general weakness.

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908	stunning	Adjective	extremely impressive or attractive	attractive, beautiful, handsome	repellent, repulsive, ugly, unappealing	She gave a stunning performance in the function.
909	caprice	Noun	a sudden change in attitude or behavior for no obvious reason	fickleness, inconstancy, volatility	constancy, firmness, resoluteness, steadfastness	He was a victim of his own caprice and ego; often taking decisions which did him more harm than good.
910	incontrovertible	Adjective	Not able to be denied or disputed	established, irrefutable, unquestionable	contradictory, debatable, refutable, uncertain	The evidence presented by the defendant's lawyer was deemed to be incontrovertible by the Judge, and as such the he quashed all the charges against the defendant.
911	abrogate	Verb	to officially end a law, an agreement, etc.	abolish, annul, repeal, revoke	enact	It is the law of nature that no manmade law can abrogate the laws of God.
912	corpulent	Adjective	Excessively fat	obese, plump, portly, rotund	bony, skinny, slim, thin	We took one look at the corpulent cop on duty—the ripples of fat around his waist threatening to burst open a few buttons—and felt dismayed that even a snail would outrun him in a chase, if it came to that!
913	raucous	Adjective	sounding loud and rough	discordant, strident	calm, soft, subdued	She woke up when the raucous group entered the room, she is not used to such harsh voices and rowdy behavior.
914	demagogue	Noun	a political leader who tries to win support by using arguments based on emotion rather than reason	firebrand, incendiary	rationalist	Everyone knows that politician is a demagogue; he just preys on people's prejudices and emotions and makes tall promises every election.
915	philanthropy	Noun	the practice of helping the poor and those in need, especially by donating money	charity, contribution, generosity, humanitarianism	misanthropist, niggardliness, parsimony	Once they retired, they devoted all their time and money to philanthropy, participating in charitable work and making generous donations to worthwhile social causes.
916	static	Noun	something that does not change or move	changeless, fixed	adjustable, mobile	The number of students obtaining high score is almost static now with every student hovering around the 330 mark.
917	plod	Verb	walk doggedly and slowly with heavy steps work slowly and perseveringly at a dull task	labor, toil, trudge	glide, tiptoe	1. After a long day's work, I saw them plodding slowly across the field making their way to the farm house.
918	effigy	Noun	A roughly made model of a person that is made in order to be damaged or destroyed as a protest.	caricature, lampoon	shrine, tribute	Since the year the king triumphed over the demon, every year, the locals celebrate the day by burning a life-size effigy of the demon, which they make with paper or cloth, and singing songs of victory as they watch it go up in flames.
919	eminent	Adjective	famous and respected, especially in a particular profession	outstanding, prominent, renowned	infamous, unknown	They have invited only eminent panelists for the discussion, each of them renowned for the noteworthy contributions they have made in their respective fields.
920	saga	Noun	A long, involved story, account, or series of incidents	chronicle, epic, legend	snap, vignette	Mother Teresa's life is a saga of sacrifice, love, and service.
921	imminent	Adjective	likely to happen very soon	forthcoming, impending, upcoming	delayed, distant, far-off	The police wondered how the mother could have imagined the imminent danger that was closing in on her son.
922	ignoble	Adjective	not good or honest; that should make one feel ashamed	base, dishonorable, shameful	honorable, noble	Initially, they sanctioned his request because it sounded quite harmless, but when they found out about his ignoble purposes and the dishonorable plans he had in mind, they took away even the little privileges that he had enjoyed until then.
923	gusto	Noun	enthusiasm and energy in doing something	appetite, delight, relish, zest	apathy	Whatever she does, she does with gusto. I've never seen anyone so energetic and enthusiastic in all my years in this place!
924	flagrant	Adjective	shocking because it is done in a very obvious way and shows no respect for people, laws, etc.	barefaced, blatant, brazen, glaring	covert	Despite all his expertise and unending hours of practice, he made such a flagrant error in his game that even the referee was too stunned to react.



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925	laceration	Noun	A deep cut or tear in skin or flesh	injury, slash	cure, healing, remedy	The doctor reported that the man's death was due to multiple skull fractures with laceration of the brain.
926	iniquity	Noun	the fact of being very unfair or wrong; something that is very unfair or wrong	heinousness, immorality, injustice, wickedness	goodness, justice, virtue	Like Robinhood, he has made it his life's personal mission to correct social iniquity anywhere he sees it. So when he sees any instance of gross injustice or wickedness in society, he gathers the required resources to fight and deliver justice as soon as possible.
927	infraction	Noun	an act of breaking a rule or law	Breach, contravention, infringement, transgression	compliance, observance	He was suspended from school for a week for infraction of rules in the classroom. Anyway, this is not the first time he has violated the rules, he is the most rebellious child I have ever seen.
928	culminate	Verb	Reach a climax or point of highest development	climax, pinnacle	collapses, crumble, tumble	The four day cultural festival in our college usually culminates with a live rock show, where we invite some of the best bands of the country.
929	culprit	Noun	a person who has committed a crime or done something wrong	criminal, crook, miscreant, offender	innocent	The police quickly identified the real culprits.
930	unconscionable	Adjective	so bad, immoral, etc. that it should make you feel ashamed 2)going far beyond what is usual or proper.	devilish, excessive, immoderate, unreasonable	moderate, modest, reasonable	The students protested that the tuition fees increase was 'unfair, unreasonable and unconscionable', and the university failed to consult them before doing it.
931	subjugate	Verb	to defeat somebody/something; to gain control over somebody/something	conquer, overcome, overthrow, subdue	victory	Humiliation is a technique for subjugating a person or group deliberately by violating their dignity, and is often used as an official weapon.
932	salvation	Noun	a way of protecting somebody from danger, disaster, loss, etc	escape, rescue	ruination	They say a dip in these holy waters is a sure way to attain salvation, so thousands of people come here from all over the country, to bathe in the river to wash away their past sins and pray for freedom from the cycles of birth.
933	rejoinder	Noun	a reply, especially a quick, critical or amusing one	response, retort, riposte	inquiry, query	Don't you worry, she has a reputation for witty responses. Every time they say something to her, she will have a ready rejoinder, you'll see.
934	puerile	Adjective	silly; suitable for a child rather than an adult	childish, infantile, juvenile, trivial	adult, mature	Since when did you begin acting on his puerile ideas? You know he is always full of these childish and silly plans.
935	posthumous	Adjective	happening, done, published, etc. after a person has died	postmortem	antemortem	The director died before he was able to deliver his dream movie so it was given posthumously by his son.
936	august	Adjective	impressive; making you feel respect	dignified, distinguished, imposing, solemn, staid	frivolous, goofy, undignified	On the occasion of his retirement, the cricketer gave heartfelt thanks to the august gathering who has always been supporting, applauding and cheering him in his success and failure right from his debut match.
937	automaton	Noun	1) a person who behaves like a machine, without thinking or feeling anything 2) a machine that moves without human control; a small robot	robot	menial	Tagging themselves as logical beings many people in fast paced society fail to understand that they are turning out to be machines like automatons without emotional pour outs.
938	schism	Noun	strong disagreement within an organization, especially a religious one, that makes its members divide into separate groups	disaccord, discord, division	accord, concord	Schism between leading members of the ruling party threatens the party's win in the forthcoming elections.
939	ascertain	Verb	to find out the true or correct information about something	discover, identify, verify	miss, omit, overlook	I ascertained that the driver was not badly hurt.
940	criterion	Noun	a standard or principle by which something is judged, or with the help of which a decision is made	basis, precedent	haphazard, subjective	Performance is the only criterion by which a team chasing greatness can judge itself.

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941	eruption	Noun	an act, process, or instance of erupting b) the breaking out of a rash on the skin or mucous membrane	outburst, vent	quell	Questions might well be asked about the sudden eruption of a long simmering dispute immediately after the general election.
942	pedagogue	Noun	a teacher, who is strict and pedantic	educator, instructor	liberal	Peter, the pianist, is a true pedagogue, who has nurtured many great musicians.
943	annals	Noun	an official record of events or activities year by year; historical records	chronicle, history, records	folklore, legend	Many heroic battles, if not well documented, are lost in the annals of history. It often takes an interested individual to research and bring it back again to the present generation.?
944	jurisdiction	Noun	the right or power to make legal decisions   an area in which a particular system of laws is used   the right to govern an area	authority, command	extraterritorial	This court does not have jurisdiction over crimes committed in another country.
945	proffer	Verb	to present with something to someone (for acceptance)	extend, offer	extract	He took her proffered hand and shook it.
946	hirsute	Adjective	having more hair on the face or body	shaggy, hairy	hairless	His body was broad, hirsute, and covered with scars, some of them full six inches long.
947	kudos	Noun	the admiration and respect that goes with a particular achievement or position	acclaim, accolade, applause, prestige	criticism	Kudos to the lone soldier who came in direct line of attack of the enemies, fighting a valiant battle to the end.
948	megalomania	Noun	a mental illness in which the person has delusions of grandeur, power, wealth, etc.   a tendency to exaggerate   a passion to do big or powerful things	baostfulness, egocentricity	altruism, humility	The singer's megalomania has turned her into an arrogant woman who is disliked by everyone.
949	oblique	Adjective	not stated or expressed directly   having a slanting position   evasive  something that is aimed or gained indirectly	inclining, leaning, tilted	straightforward, upright	Putman's oblique answers to direct questions irritated his wife
950	penumbra	Noun	a partly lighted area which is between fully dark and fully light   a vague borderline area   something that shrouds or obscures	shadiness, umbrage	brightness, lightness	A penumbra of despair shrouded Tim when he heard that he was losing his job.
951	prerogative	Noun	the exclusive right and power to command, decide, rule, or judge   distinctive excellence	authority, privilege	obligation	Its your prerogative to live in this country and work, or to leave it and seek employment abroad.
952	obloquy	Noun	Strong public condemnation	dishonor, ignominy, opprobrium	acclamation, appreciation, recognition	The inhuman use of Napalm, a flammable liquid, in the Vietnam war attracted particular obloquy.
953	demur	Verb	to politely disagree with or refuse to accept another person's statement or suggestion	disagree, hesitate, object, vacillate, waver	aboveboard, forthright, honest, nondeceptive	When asked to become a stay-at-home mom after marriage, the officer did not demur but agreed with joy.
954	disentanglement	Noun	something that is freed from or in the process of being freed from entanglement   removal of knots or tangles from thread, hair, etc.	annoyed, irritated, testy	entanglement, snarling, tangling	The disentanglement of politics from caste and religion is important for a healthy nation.
955	disgruntled	Adjective	Angry or dissatisfied	annoyed, irritated, testy	contented, happy	When their demands of pay hike had not been met, the disgruntled employees called for a srike.
956	dislocation	Noun	displacement of one or more bones at a joint   disruption of an established order	disconnection, disengagement, displacement, disruption	orderliness, organization	The athelete met with an accident that caused a hip dislocation due to which he could not participate in the games.
957	disquieting	Adjective	causing worry and unhappiness	upsetting, annoying, distressing, disturbing	calming, pleasing, soothing	Technological advancement has led to an alarming and a disquieting state of a self-centered world.
958	diversity	Noun	a range of many people or things that are very different from each other	dissimilar, diversification, variety	sameness, uniformity	A good thing about today's youth is that they mingle easily with the youth of diverse cultures and also enjoy this
959	vulnerable	Verb	exposed to the possibility of being attacked or harmed, either physically or emotionally   (of a person) in need of special care, support, or protection because of age, disability, or risk of abuse or neglect	defenseless, exposed, liable	guarded, secure	After the terrorists attack of the past week, the whole city was declared as a vulnerable region.

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960	aspirant	Noun	A person who has ambitions to achieve something.	candidate, contender	dampened, demoralized	Any aspirant to greater things in life has to go through the grind of struggle and sacrifice.
961	inure	Verb	to accustom to something undesirable   regard favorably or with approval   believe to be valid or correct   to assume a responsibility	fortify, harden, indurate, strengthen, toughen	soften	The policies are inured to the benefit of private shareholders.
962	unmitigated	Adjective	complete and total	colossal, extensive, mammoth	confined, demarcation	Given the backdrop of dissatisfaction of the West Indies cricket team with the officials of their country, their brilliant victory in the 2016 T20 World Cup turned to one of pure, unmitigated triumph.
963	virtuosity	Noun	the skill possessed by an expert, especially in sports or arts	adroitness, craft, dexterity, expertise, knack	amateur, novice	The virtuosity of the two maestros on their instruments created a universe of sound that captivated the audience.
964	indiscriminate	Adjective	Done at random or without careful judgement	aimless, haphazard	methodical, painstaking, precise	A group of masked terrorist entered the crowded railway terminus in Mumbai on that fateful November evening and started indiscriminate firing at the anyone who came to their view.
965	milieu	Noun	A person's social environment.	ambience	NULL	It is something about the milieu at Stanford University that breeds so many path-breaking start-ups.
966	bucolic	Adjective	relating to the pleasant aspects of the countryside and country life	agrarian, pastoral	citified, metro, urbanized	Rose felt that the scenic farmhouse would be very good for a bucolic weekend retreat, and so decided to buy it.
967	rudimentary	Adjective	limited to basic principles	elementary, primitive	complex, intricate, sophisticated	In spite of her rudimentary programming skills, with common sense and strong communication skills, Jia was able to impress the interview panel and bag a job with a leading software consultancy.
968	guise	Noun	An external form, appearance, or manner of presentation, typically hiding the true nature of something	pretense, semblance	honesty, reality, truthfulness	Subhas Bose escaped the watchful eyes of the sentries keeping watch at his family home in Calcutta, and reached Peshawar under the guise of a Muslim insurance agent.
969	nuance	Verb	adding a shade of meaning or expression give nuance to something	graded, modulate, vary	NULL	The author, in his work, nuanced every character with a vivid sense of fiction and reality.
970	inspect	Verb	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL
971	acquisitive	Adjective	excessively interested in acquiring money or material things	avaricious, greedy, materialistic	altruistic, charitable, non-materialistic	He believed one had to be competitive and acquisitive to make a mark in the ruthless industry.
972	activism	Noun	the policy or action of using vigorous campaigning to bring about political or social change	fanaticism, fundamentalism, radicalism	NULL	The growing student activism in various universities is taking the country by storm.
973	besiege	Verb	surround (a place) with armed forces in order to capture it or force its surrender (especially of something unpleasant and annoying) to surround somebody or something in	blockade, flood, inundate, lay seige to, overwhelm, surround, torment, torture	aid, boost, Leave alone	1. The commander, along with his troops, marched west to besiege the enemy city.
974	brandish	Verb	to hold or wave something, especially a weapon, in an aggressive or excited way	flourish, shake, wave	conceal, cover	The psychotic stalker walked towards her brandishing a knife.
975	bridle	Verb	put a bridle on (a horse) bring something under control to show that you are annoyed and/or offended at something, especially by moving your head up and drawing in the chin	check, constrain, control, rope	liberate, loose, unleash	1. The young boy could bridle the horse without any trouble.
976	cerebral	Adjective	relating to the brain relating to the mind rather than feeling	serious, solemn	foolish, ignorant, simple, stupid	1. He died of cerebral haemorrhage caused by the rupture of an artery aneurysm.
977	debunk	Verb	expose the falseness or hollowness of (an idea or belief) reduce the inflated reputation of (someone)	explode, expose, invalidate, negate	prove, uphold	1. The book aims at debunking the community's superstitious beliefs.
978	deem	Verb	to have a particular opinion about something considering something in a particular way	consider, judge, regards	doubt, not believe	The doctor deemed it necessary to carry out the operation.



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979	entail	Verb	to involve something that can't be avoided	demand, necessitate, need	exclude, leave out, omit	his journey that you have embarked upon certainly entails a lot of hard work, dedication, and perseverance.
980	entrench	Verb	to establish something firmly so that it is difficult to change establish (someone) in a position of great strength or security establish (a military) force in trenches or other fortified positions	confirmed, establish, established, fixed, ingrained, settle	disengage, eliminate, remove, Stay off	1. Male chauvinism is deeply entrenched in our society.
981	expedient	Adjective	(of an action) useful or necessary for a particular purpose, but not always fair or right	convenient, politic, practical	inexpedient, unbeneficial, unprofitable	The new budget reforms are both economically and politically expedient.
982	fracas	Noun	a noisy argument or fight usually involving several people	brawl, disturbance, quarrel	calm, harmony, peace	He was involved in the fracas that took place last night in his drunken neighborhood.
983	heed	Verb	to pay careful attention to somebody's advice or warning	NULL	disregard, inattention, neglect, thoughtless	Samuel paid no heed to his mother's advice and went his way leading an abominable life.
984	indemnify	Verb	to promise to pay somebody an amount of money if they suffer any damage or loss secure (someone) against legal responsibility for their actions	compensate, protect, reimburse, remunerate	deprive, fine, forfeit	1. It was assured that the policy would indemnify him for all the losses he suffers.
985	indiscernible	Adjective	impossible to see or distinguish clearly	imperceptible, invisible, unnoticeable	discernible, perceptible, visible	It wasn't a dream; I remember it had an indiscernible form and wouldn't stop moving.
986	landmark	Noun	something, such as a large building, that one can see clearly from a distance and that will help one to know where you are an event or discovery making an important stage or turning point in something [a building or a place that is very important because of its history and that should be preserved	indicator, mark, monument, sight	inside, interior	1. For over a century, the horse-shoe building has been a landmark for the town.
987	lure	Verb	tempt (someone) to do something or to go somewhere, especially by offering some form of reward	attract, entice, tempt	deter, put off	The boy was lured into an illegal trade by the prospects of job and money.
988	manacle	Verb	to put manacles on somebody's wrist or ankle, to stop them from escaping	chain, confine, fetter, handcuff, shackle	free, loose, release, unbind	1. They kept him in a dungeon with his hands and legs manacled to the wall.
989	materialism	Noun	the belief that money, possessions and physical comfort are more important than spiritual values in life   (philosophy) the belief that only material things exist	avarice, comfort, covetousness, greed, luxury, mercenariness	spiritualism, thrifty	1. Even though the religious guru preached that physical materialism is not the ultimate solution, he went about hoarding wealth for his movement. His lavish lifestyle defied what he preached.
990	meld	Verb	blend combine	blend, intermix, merge, mingle	natural, pure	1. The curtains meld very well with the color of the wall.
991	misnomer	Noun	a name or a word that is not appropriate or accurate	improper, inaccurate, unfitting, unsuitable	appropriate, fitting, proper, suitable	"Valley of Greenery" is a complete misnomer for such a barren land with no trees.
992	polemical	Adjective	involving strong argument for or against something, often in opposition to the opinion of others	bitter, corrosive, critical, hostile	complimentary, laudatory, praising	Her polemical writing, exposing the savage indictment of religious extremism, became a best seller in many countries.
993	raconteur	Noun	a person who is good at telling stories in an interesting and amusing way	anecdotist, narrator	NULL	He identifies himself as a raconteur as he loves to regale everyone with his folklores.
994	redress	Verb	to correct something that is unfair or wrong	adjust, equalize, regulate	deregulate, disorganize, mismanage	The board of directors will make an attempt to redress the hostile attitude of the workers which has given rise to indiscipline.
995	redress	Noun	(formal) payment or remedy for some wrong that has been done	compensation, reparation, repayment, restitution	deprivation, forfeiture	The right to seek redress is rooted in the ancient common law which gives the petitioner the legal right to claim for the loss or damage caused to him/ her.
996	rein	Noun	a long narrow leather band that is attached to a metal bar in the horse 's mouth to control the horse a pair of straps used to restrain a young child the power to direct and control	hold, tie	free, release	1. The horse was petrified; Scarlett grabbed the reins and shook it gently, which let the horse gallop ahead.

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997	rife	Adjective	predicative of something undesirable of common occurrence; widespread (with something) full of something bad or unpleasant	common, omnipresent, overflowing, widespread	concentrated, dormant, inactive, limited, sluggish, unaccepted, uncommon, unload	1. With robbery, theft, and extortion so rife in the place, the security was spruced up.
998	rift	Noun	a serious disagreement between people that stops their relationship from continuing a large crack or opening in the ground, rocks, or clouds	Breach, break, crack, division, fault, split	accord, agreement, connection, unity	1. His marriage without the concent of his parent's had caused a rift in his relationship with his parents.
999	rift	Verb	form fissures or break, especially through large scales faulting; move apart	breach, rupture, severance	bridge, connection	1. There have been reports of two early Triassic marine rifting events in new outcrop data from Greenland.
1000	steep	Verb	soak (food) in water or liquid so as to extract its flavor or to soften it soak or saturate (cloth) in water or other liquid surround or feel with a quality or influence	immerse, marinate, soak, souse, submerge	dehydrate, dry, parch	1. I steeped all the branded tea bags to prepare some tea.
1001	surmise	Verb	suppose that something is true without having evidence to confirm it	conjecture, guess, speculate, suspect	calculation, measurement	The security officer surmised that the suspect was lurking close by since the wounds on the victim were still fresh.
1002	premeditate	Verb	think out or plan (an action, especially a crime) beforehand	intended, intentional, planned	impulsive, unplanned, unpremeditated	Based on forensic evidence, it was proved that the murder was premeditated.
1003	verifiable	Adjective	capable of being verified	confirmable, correct, valid	doubtful, uncertain, unsure	1. The prosecutor presented verifiable evidence in support of the incident.
1004	virulence	Noun	(of a disease or poison) the extent of severity or danger showing strong negative and bitter feelings	animosity, annoyance, spite	benevolence, friendliness, kindness	1. Scientists state that the extent of death in birds depends upon the virulence of the infecting bacteria.
1005	volubility	Noun	the quality of talking fluently, readily, or incessantly; talkativeness	articulacy, loquaciousness, verbosity	dullness, inarticulateness	1. Everyone praised her for having spoken with such conviction and volubility.
1006	illiberality	Noun	not allowing much freedom of opinion or action	fundamentalists, intolerant	adventurous, imaginative, inspired	The dictatorial rule advocated in their state was the worst case scenario of illiberality.
1007	occult	Noun	supernatural beliefs, practices, or phenomena something that is hidden from view something that is not easily understood			

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