

1. abase	Degrade or humble; to lower in rank, status, or esteem	27. advocate	Speak or argue in favor of (verb); a person who pleads for a cause or on behalf of another person (noun)
2. abate	Reduce, diminish	28. aerie	Dwelling or fortress built on a high place; the nest of a bird of prey, such as an eagle or hawk, built on a mountain or cliff
3. abdicate	Formally give up the throne (or some other power or responsibility)	29. aesthetic	Concerning the appreciation of beauty or good taste, pertaining to the science of what is beautiful (adj); a sense of beauty and taste of a particular time and place (noun)
4. aberrant	Abnormal, deviant	30. affable	Warm and friendly, pleasant, approachable
5. abeyance	Temporary suspension, inactivity	31. affectation	Fake behavior (such as in speech or dress) adopted to give a certain impression
6. abhor	Detest, regard with disgust	32. aggrandize	Make greater; exaggerate
7. abjure	Give up, renounce; repudiate, recant, or shun (especially formally or under oath)	33. aggregate	Gather together, amount to (verb); constituting a whole made up of constituent parts (adj)
8. abrasive	Rough, suitable for grinding or polishing (such as sandpaper); causing irritation or annoyance	34. alacrity	Cheerful or speedy willingness
9. abreast	Side-by-side. The more common "abreast of" means keeping up with, staying aware of, or remaining equal in progress with.	35. albeit	Although, even though
10. abridge	Reduce or lessen; shorten by omitting parts throughout while retaining the main idea	36. alienate	Cause to become unfriendly, hostile, or distant
11. abscission	Cutting off; sudden termination; the separation of leaves, petals, or other parts from a plant or animal	37. alleviate	Lessen, make easier to endure
12. abscond	Depart suddenly and secretly	38. aloof	Distant physically or emotionally; reserved; indifferent
13. abstain	Hold back, refrain (especially from something bad or unhealthy); decline to vote	39. amalgamate	Blend, merge, or unite
14. abyss	A deep and vast space or cavity; anything profound or infinite	40. ambiguous	Not clear, hard to understand, open to having several meanings or interpretations
15. accede	Agree, give consent; assume power (usually as "accede to")	41. ambivalent	Uncertain; unable to decide, or wanting to do two contradictory things at once
16. accretion	Gradual increase; an added part or addition	42. ameliorate	Improve; make better or more bearable
17. acerbic	Sour; harsh or severe	43. amortize	Gradually pay off a debt, or gradually write off an asset
18. acidulous	Slightly acid or sour; sharp or caustic	44. anachronism	Something that is not in its correct historical time; a mistake in chronology, such as by assigning a person or event to the wrong time period
19. acme	Summit, peak, highest point	45. analgesia	Pain relief; inability to feel pain
20. activism	The practice of pursuing political or other goals through vigorous action, often including protests and demonstrations	46. analogous	Comparable, corresponding in some particular way (making a good analogy)
21. acumen	Keen, quick, accurate insight or judgment	47. anarchy	Absence of law or government; chaos, disorder
22. adhere	Stick (to), such as with glue, or to a plan or belief	48. annul	Make void or null, cancel, abolish (usually of laws or other established rules)
23. admonish	Mildly scold; caution, advise, or remind to do something	49. anodyne	Medicine that relieves pain (noun); soothing, relieving pain (adj)
24. adulterate	Make impure by adding inappropriate or inferior ingredients		
25. adumbrate	Give a rough outline of; foreshadow; reveal only partially; obscure		
26. adverse	Opposing, harmful		

50. anoint	Rub or sprinkle oil on; make sacred, such as by a ceremony that includes applying oil to someone
51. anomaly	Deviation from what is common; inconsistency
52. antagonize	Make hostile or unfriendly
53. antedate	Be older than, precede in time; assign to an earlier date
54. antithetical	Directly opposed, opposite; involving antithesis (the rhetorical act of placing two phrases opposite one another for contrast, as in love me or hate me)
55. apathy	Not caring; absence of feeling; lack of interest or concern
56. apocryphal	Of questionable authenticity; false
57. apostate	Person who deserts a party, cause, religion, etc.
58. apostle	Pioneer of a reform movement (originally, an early follower of Jesus)
59. apposite	Highly appropriate, suitable, or relevant
60. apprise	Inform, give notice to
61. approbation	Praise or approval, especially formal approval
62. appropriate	Set aside or authorize (such as money) for a particular purpose; take for one's own use
63. arbiter	Judge, umpire, person empowered to decide matters at hand
64. arcane	Known or understood by only a few; obscure, secret
65. archaic	Characteristic of an earlier period, ancient, primitive
66. ardent	Very passionate, devoted, or enthusiastic
67. arduous	Very difficult, strenuous; severe, hard to endure
68. arrogate	Claim or take presumptuously or without the right to do so
69. articulate	Using language in a clear, fluent way (adj); speak distinctly or give clarity to an idea (verb)
70. artifact	Any object made by humans, especially those from an earlier time, such as those excavated by archaeologists
71. artless	Free of deceit or craftiness, natural, genuine; lacking skill or knowledge, crude, uncultured
72. ascertain	Find out with certainty
73. ascetic	abstinent or austere in lifestyle (adj); a person who leads an austere and simple life without material pleasures, esp. someone who does this for religious reasons
74. ascribe	Assign or credit to a certain cause or source

75. aseptic	Free from germs
76. asperity	Rigor, severity; harshness or sharpness of tone; roughness of surface
77. aspersions	Damaging remarks, defamation, slander
78. assail	Attack violently, assault
79. assiduous	Persevering, diligent, constant
80. assuage	Make milder, relieve; soothe, pacify, or calm
81. attenuate	Weaken or thin out
82. attuned	In harmony; in sympathetic relationship
83. audacious	Very bold or brave, often in a rude or reckless way; extremely original
84. augment	Make larger
85. augury	Telling the future, such as through supernatural means
86. august	Venerable, majestic; inspiring admiration
87. austere	Severe in manner or appearance; very self-disciplined, ascetic; without luxury or ease; sober or serious
88. autonomous	Self-governing, independent
89. avarice	Insatiable greed; a miserly desire to hoard wealth
90. aver	Declare or affirm with confidence
91. avid	Enthusiastic, dedicated, passionate; excessively desirous
92. axiom	Self-evident truth requiring no proof; universally or generally accepted principle
93. balk	Refuse to proceed or to do something
94. balloon	Swell or puff out; increase rapidly
95. banal	Lacking freshness and originality; cliché
96. bane	Something that ruins or spoils
97. base	Morally low, mean, dishonorable; of little or no value; crude and unrefined; counterfeit
98. baying	Howling in a deep way, like a dog or wolf
99. belie	Contradict or misrepresent
100. beneficent	Doing good
101. benign	Harmless; favorable; kindly, gentle, or beneficial; not cancerous
102. bent	Personal inclination or tendency
103. besiege	Attack, overwhelm, crowd in on or surround
104. bevy	Group of birds or other animals that stay close together; any large group
105. bifurcate	To fork into two branches or divide into two halves

106.	bilk	Cheat or defraud
107.	blight	Disease that kills plants rapidly, or any cause of decay or destruction (noun); ruin or cause to wither (verb)
108.	blithe	Joyous, merry; excessively carefree (so as to ignore more important concerns)
109.	bogus	Fake, fraudulent
110.	bolster	Strengthen or support
111.	bombastic	(Of speech or writing) far too showy or dramatic than is appropriate; pretentious
112.	bonhomie	Friendliness, open and simple good heartedness
113.	boor	Rude, ill-mannered, or insensitive person; a peasant or country bumpkin
114.	brandish	Shake, wave, or flourish, as a weapon
115.	brook	Suffer or tolerate
116.	bucolic	Pertaining to shepherds; suggesting a peaceful and pleasant view of rural life
117.	buffer	Something that shields, protects, absorbs shock, or cushions
118.	bureaucracy	Government characterized by many bureaus and petty administrators or by excessive, seemingly meaningless requirements
119.	burgeon	Grow or flourish rapidly; put forth buds or shoots (of a plant)
120.	burnish	Polish, make smooth and lustrous
121.	buttress	Support or encourage (verb); a support or prop, esp. projecting from and supporting the wall of a building (noun)
122.	bygone	Past, former (adj); that which is in the past (usually plural noun)
123.	cacophony	Harsh, discordant, or meaningless mixture of sounds
124.	calumny	Malicious lie intended to hurt someone's reputation; the act of telling such lies
125.	canard	Rumor, a false or baseless story
126.	candid	Open, sincere, honest
127.	canonical	Authorized, recognized; pertaining to the canon, or body of accepted rules, standards or artistic works
128.	capricious	Acting on impulse, erratic
129.	cardinal	Chief, most important
130.	cartography	Mapmaking
131.	castigate	Criticize severely; punish in order to correct
132.	catalyst	Causer of change

133.	catholic	Universal, broad-minded
134.	caustic	Capable of corroding metal or burning the skin; very critical or sarcastic
135.	censure	Strong disapproval or official reprimand (noun); to issue such disapproval or reprimand (verb)
136.	chauvinism	Fanatical patriotism or blind enthusiasm for military glory; undue or biased devotion to any group, cause, etc.
137.	chicanery	Trickery, deception by knowingly false arguments
138.	chronological	Arranged in or relating to time order
139.	circumscribe	Strictly limit a role, range of activity, or area; in math, to be constructed around so as to touch as many points as possible
140.	circumspect	Cautious, prudent; careful to consider the circumstances and consequences
141.	clamber	Climb awkwardly or with difficulty, scramble
142.	clamor	Noisy uproar or protest, as from a crowd; a loud, continuous noise
143.	clinch	Make final or settle conclusively; to fasten or hold together
144.	cloying	Disgustingly or distastefully sweet
145.	coagulate	Cause a liquid to become solid or semisolid
146.	coalesce	Come together, unite; fuse together
147.	coda	Final part of a musical composition; an ending, esp. one that sums up what has come before
148.	coffer	Chest for storing valuables; financial resources, a treasury
149.	cogent	Very convincing, logical
150.	collude	Conspire; cooperate for illegal or fraudulent purposes
151.	commensurate	The same in size, extent, etc., equivalent; proportional
152.	compendium	Concise but complete summary; a list or collection
153.	complacent	Self-satisfied, smug; overly content (and therefore lazy, neglectful, or some other bad quality)
154.	complaisant	Eager to please; cheerfully complying
155.	complementary	Completing; fitting together well; filling mutual needs
156.	compliant	Obeying, submissive; following the requirements

157.	concede	Give in, admit, yield; acknowledge reluctantly; grant or give up (such as giving up land after losing a war)
158.	conciliatory	Reconciling, appeasing, attempting to make the peace
159.	concur	Approve, agree
160.	condone	Overlook, tolerate, regard as harmless
161.	confer	Consult, compare views; bestow or give
162.	confound	Confuse, frustrate; mix up or make worse
163.	connoisseur	Expert, especially in the fine arts; person of educated, refined tastes
164.	connote	Suggest or imply in addition to the precise, literal meaning
165.	console	Lessen the suffering or grief of (verb); a control panel, or small table or cabinet (noun)
166.	consolidate	Unite, combine, solidify, make coherent
167.	constrict	Squeeze, compress; restrict the freedom of
168.	construe	Interpret or translate
169.	contentious	Controversial; prone to causing arguments, especially gratuitous or petty ones
170.	contextualize	Place in context, such as by giving the background or circumstances
171.	contraries	Things that are opposing; either of two opposite things
172.	contrite	Remorseful; feeling sorry for one's offenses or sins
173.	contumacious	Rebellious; stubbornly disobedient
174.	conundrum	Riddle, the answer to which involves a play on words; any mystery
175.	converge	Move towards one another or towards a point; unite
176.	conversant	Knowledgeable about or experienced with
177.	conversely	In an opposite way; on the other hand
178.	convoke	Call together, as to a meeting
179.	convoluted	Twisted; very complicated
180.	copious	Plentiful, bountiful
181.	corroborate	Support, add evidence to
182.	cosmopolitan	Belonging to the entire world, at home globally; free from local or national prejudices or attachments
183.	cosset	Treat as a pet, pamper
184.	coterie	Close or exclusive group, clique
185.	countenance	Facial expression or face (noun); approve or tolerate (verb)

186.	counterintuitive	Against what one would intuitively expect
187.	counterpoint	Contrasting item, opposite; a complement; the use of contrast or interplay in a work of art
188.	counterproductive	Defeating the purpose; preventing the intended goal
189.	covert	Secret, veiled, undercover
190.	crafty	Cunning, skillful in deception or underhanded schemes
191.	craven	Very cowardly, lacking courage
192.	credibility	Believability, trustworthiness
193.	credulous	Gullible; prone to believing or trusting too easily or without enough evidence
194.	crescendo	Steady increase in force, intensity, or the loudness of a musical passage; a climactic moment or peak
195.	culminate	Reach the highest point or final stage
196.	cupidity	Greed, great or excessive desire
197.	curmudgeon	Bad-tempered, difficult person; grouch
198.	cynical	Thinking the worst of others' motivations; bitterly pessimistic
199.	daunt	Discourage, dishearten, lessen the courage of
200.	debase	Degrade; lower in quality, value, rank, etc.; lower in moral quality
201.	debunk	Expose, ridicule, or disprove false or exaggerated claims
202.	declaim	Speak in an impassioned, pompous, or oratorical manner; give a formal speech
203.	declivity	Downward slope
204.	decorous	Behaving with propriety and good taste; polite
205.	deem	Judge; consider
206.	deface	Vandalize, mar the appearance of
207.	default	Failure to act, neglect (noun); fail to fulfill an obligation, especially a financial one (verb)
208.	deference	Respectful submission; yielding to the authority or opinion of another
209.	deflect	Cause to curve; turn aside, esp. from a straight course; avoid
210.	deleterious	Harmful, unhealthful
211.	delimit	Fix, mark, or define the boundaries of

212.	delineate	Mark the outline of; sketch; describe in detail
213.	demagogue	A leader who lies and gains power by arousing the passions and especially prejudices of the people
214.	demur	Show reluctance or object, especially for moral reasons
215.	denigrate	Belittle, attack the reputation of
216.	denote	Be a name or symbol for
217.	deride	Mock, scoff at, laugh at contemptuously
218.	derivative	Derived from something else; not original
219.	desiccate	Thoroughly dried up, dehydrated
220.	desultory	Lacking consistency or order, disconnected, sporadic; going off topic
221.	detached	Impartial, disinterested; unconcerned, distant, aloof
222.	deterrent	Something that restrains or discourages
223.	diaphanous	Very sheer, fine, translucent
224.	diatribe	Bitter, abusive attack or criticism; rant
225.	dichotomy	Division into two parts or into two contradictory groups
226.	dictum	Formal or authoritative pronouncement; saying or proverb
227.	didactic	Intended to instruct; teaching, or teaching a moral lesson
228.	diffident	Lacking confidence, shy
229.	diffuse	Spread widely, disseminate (verb); dispersed, widely spread out, or wordy and going off-topic (adj)
230.	digress	Go off-topic when speaking or writing
231.	dilate	To become wider or make wider, cause to expand; to speak or write at length, elaborate upon
232.	dilatory	Slow, late; procrastinating or stalling for time
233.	dilettante	Person who takes up an art or activity for amusement only or in a superficial way
234.	din	Loud, confused noise, esp. for a long period of time
235.	dirge	A funeral or mourning song or poem
236.	disabuse	Free someone from a mistake in thinking
237.	discerning	Having good judgment or insight; able to distinguish mentally
238.	discomfiting	Disconcerting, confusing, frustrating
239.	discordant	Harsh or inharmonious in sound; disagreeing, incongruous

240.	discredit	Injure the reputation of, destroy credibility of or confidence in
241.	discrepancy	Difference or inconsistency
242.	discrete	Separate, distinct, detached, existing as individual parts
243.	discriminating	Judicious, discerning, having good judgment or insight
244.	disingenuous	Insincere, not genuine
245.	disinterested	Unbiased, impartial; not interested
246.	disjointed	Disconnected, not coherent, jerky; having the joints separated
247.	dismiss	Allow to disperse or leave; fire from a job; put aside or reject, especially after only a brief consideration
248.	disparage	Belittle, put down; bring shame upon, discredit
249.	disparate	Distinct, different
250.	dispassionate	Unbiased, not having a selfish or personal motivation; calm, lacking emotion
251.	dispatch	Speed, promptness; send off or deal with in a speedy way
252.	disperse	Scatter, spread widely, cause to vanish
253.	disposition	A person's general or natural mood; tendency
254.	disquieting	Disturbing, causing anxiety
255.	dissemble	Mislead, conceal the truth, put on a false appearance of
256.	disseminate	Scatter, spread about, broadcast
257.	dissent	Disagree or take an opposing view, esp. in relation to a formal body such as a government, political party, or church; such a view
258.	dissolution	Dissolving, the state of having been dissolved; breaking bonds or breaking up of a group of people; death, disintegration; sinking into extreme hedonism, vice, and degradation
259.	dissonance	Harsh, inharmonious sound; cacophony; disagreement
260.	distaff	Female, esp. relating to the maternal side of the family; women or women's work; a staff that holds wool or flax for spinning
261.	distend	Swell, expand, stretch, bloat
262.	distill	Purify; extract the essential elements of
263.	dither	Act indecisively (verb); a state of fear or trembling excitement

264.	diurnal	Occurring every day; happening in the daytime (rather than at night)
265.	diverge	Differ, deviate; branch off or turn aside, as from a path
266.	divest	Deprive or strip of a rank, title, etc., or of clothing or gear; to sell off holdings (opposite of invest)
267.	divine	Discover through divination or supernatural means; perceive by insight
268.	doctrinaire	Person who applies doctrine in an impractical or rigid and close-minded way (noun); merely theoretical, impractical, or fanatical about other people accepting one's ideas (adj)
269.	document	Support with evidence, cite sources in a detailed way, create documentary evidence of
270.	doff	Take off (such as clothes), put aside; remove one's hat as a gesture
271.	dogma	A system of principles laid down by an authority; established belief
272.	dormant	Asleep, inactive, on a break
273.	dovetail	Join or fit together
274.	droll	Funny in an odd way
275.	dubious	Doubtful, questionable, suspect
276.	dupe	Person who is easily fooled or used (noun); to fool or exploit (verb)
277.	duplicity	Deceit, double-dealing, acting in two different ways for the purpose of deception
278.	dyspeptic	Grumpy, pessimistic, irritable; suffering from dyspepsia (indigestion)
279.	e.g.	For example, such as
280.	ebullient	Very enthusiastic, lively, excited; bubbling as though being boiled
281.	eccentric	Peculiar, odd, deviating from the norm esp. in a whimsical way
282.	echelon	A level, rank or grade; the people at that level
283.	eclectic	Selecting the best of everything or from many diverse sources
284.	eclipse	The obscuring of one thing by another, such as the sun by the moon or a person by a more famous or talented person (noun); to obscure, darken, make less important (verb)
285.	edify	Uplift, enlighten, instruct or improve in a spiritual or moral way
286.	efficacy	The quality of being able to produce the intended effect
287.	effigy	Representation or image of a person, esp. a crude facsimile used to mock a hated person

288.	effrontery	Shameless boldness
289.	egalitarian	Related to belief in the equality of all people, esp. in political, economic, or social spheres
290.	egregious	Extraordinarily or conspicuously bad; glaring
291.	egress	An exit or the action of exiting
292.	elated	Very happy, in high spirits
293.	elegy	Song or poem of sorrow, esp. for a deceased person
294.	elevate	Raise, lift up; lift the spirits of; move up to a higher rank or status or raise up to a higher spiritual or intellectual plane
295.	elicit	Call forth, bring out, evoke
296.	eloquent	Marked by forceful, fluid, apt speech; expressive, emotionally moving
297.	emaciate	Make abnormally thin, cause to physically waste away
298.	embellish	Decorate, add ornamentation; enhance (a story) with fictional or fanciful details
299.	eminent	Prominent, distinguished, of high rank
300.	empirical	Coming from, based on, or able to be verified by experience or experimentation; not purely based on theory
301.	emulate	Copy in an attempt to equal or be better than
302.	encomium	Warm, glowing praise, esp. a formal expression of praise
303.	endemic	Native, local; natural, specific to, or confined to a particular place
304.	enervate	Weaken, tire
305.	engender	Produce, give rise to, cause to exist; procreate
306.	enhance	Raise to a higher value, desirability, etc.
307.	enigma	Puzzle, mystery, riddle; mysterious or contradictory person
308.	entitlement	Having the right to certain privileges; believing, sometimes without cause, that one deserves or has a right to certain privileges
309.	enumerate	Count or list; specify one-by-one
310.	ephemeral	Lasting only a short time, fleeting
311.	epicure	Person with cultivated, refined tastes, esp. in food and wine
312.	equanimity	Composure, evenness of mind; mental or emotional stability, esp. under stress
313.	equitable	Fair, equal, just
314.	equivocate	Use unclear language to deceive or avoid committing to a position

315. erratic	Inconsistent, wandering, having no fixed course
316. erroneous	Mistaken, in error; improper, morally incorrect
317. ersatz	Artificial, synthetic; being an inferior substitute
318. erstwhile	Former, previous (adj); in the past, formerly (adv)
319. erudite	Scholarly, knowledgeable; possessing deep, often systematic, knowledge
320. eschew	Shun, avoid, abstain from
321. esoteric	Understood by or intended for only a few; secret
322. estimable	Worthy of esteem, admirable; able to be estimated
323. ethos	The character, personality, or moral values specific to a person, group, time period, etc.
324. eulogy	Speech of praise or written work of praise, esp. a speech given at a funeral
325. euphemism	Substitution of a mild, inoffensive, or indirect expression for one that is considered offensive or too direct
326. euphony	Pleasing or sweet sound, especially as formed by a harmonious use of words
327. exacerbate	Make worse (more violent, severe, etc.), inflame; irritate or embitter (a person)
328. exacting	Very severe in making demands; requiring precise attention
329. exculpate	Clear from guilt or blame
330. exhaustive	Comprehensive, thorough, exhausting a topic or subject, accounting for all possibilities; draining, tending to exhaust
331. exigent	Requiring immediate attention, action, or aid; excessively demanding
332. exonerate	Clear from blame or accusation; free from a responsibility
333. expedient	Suitable, proper; effective, often at the expense of ethics or other considerations
334. explicit	Direct, clear, fully revealed; clearly depicting sex or nudity
335. exponent	Person who expounds or explains; champion, advocate, or representative
336. expurgate	Censor; remove objectionable or offensive parts

337. extemporaneous	Done without preparation (esp. of a speech), or with some preparation but no notes; improvised, done on the spur of the moment
338. extraneous	Irrelevant; foreign, coming from without, not belonging
339. extrapolate	Conjecture about an unknown by projecting information about something known; predict by projecting past experience
340. facetious	Joking, humorous, esp. inappropriately; not serious, concerned with frivolous things
341. facilitate	Make easier, help the progress of
342. faction	Group or clique within a larger organization; party strife and dissension
343. fallacious	Containing a fallacy, or mistake in logic; logically unsound; deceptive
344. fallow	Left unplanted (of land); not in use
345. fanatical	Excessively devoted, enthusiastic, or zealous in an uncritical way
346. fanciful	Whimsical, capricious; imaginary; freely imaginative rather than based on reason or reality
347. fastidious	Excessively particular, difficult to please; painstaking, meticulous, requiring excessive attention to detail
348. fathom	Measure the depth of (usually of water) as with a sounding line; penetrate and discover the meaning of, understand
349. fatuous	Foolish, silly, esp. in a smug or complacent manner
350. fawn	Show affection or try to please in the manner of a dog; try to win favor through flattery and submissive behavior
351. feasible	Possible; logical or likely; suitable
352. fecund	Fruitful, fertile; capable of abundantly producing offspring, vegetation, or creative or intellectual work
353. felicitous	Admirably appropriate, very well-suited for the occasion; pleasant, fortunate, marked by happiness
354. fervid	Very hot; heated in passion or enthusiasm
355. fetid	Stinking; having an offensive smell
356. fidelity	Faithfulness, loyalty; strict observance of duty; accuracy in reproducing a sound or image

357.	figurative	Metaphorical, based on figures of speech; containing many figures of speech (as fancy-sounding writing); related to portraying human or animal figures
358.	finesse	Extreme delicacy, subtlety, or diplomacy in handling a sensitive situation or in a performance or skill (noun); use tact or diplomacy; employ a deceptive strategy (verb)
359.	flag	Get tired, lose enthusiasm; hang limply or droop
360.	fledgling	A young bird that has just recently gotten its feathers, an inexperienced person (noun); new or inexperienced (adj)
361.	fleeting	Passing quickly, transitory
362.	florid	Reddish or rosy; flowery, showy, or excessively fancy
363.	flout	Treat with disdain, contempt, or scorn (usually of rules)
364.	fluke	Stroke of luck, something accidentally successful
365.	foment	Incite, instigate, stir up, promote the growth of; apply medicated liquid to a body part
366.	forage	Wander in search of; rummage, hunt, make a raid
367.	ford	Place where a river or similar body of water is shallow enough to walk or ride a vehicle across (noun); to cross at such a place (verb)
368.	foreshadow	Indicate or suggest beforehand, presage
369.	forestall	Delay, hinder, prevent by taking action beforehand
370.	forfeit	Surrender or lose as a result of an error, crime, or failure to fulfill an obligation
371.	fortify	Strengthen, invigorate, encourage
372.	fortuitous	Happening by chance; lucky
373.	fracas	Noisy disturbance or fight; brawl
374.	fractious	Unruly, troublemaking; irritable
375.	frenetic	Wildly excited, frantic, distracted
376.	fringe	On the margin, periphery (adj); the people in a group who hold the most extreme views (noun)
377.	frugal	Economical, thrifty, not wasteful with money; inexpensive
378.	fulminate	Explode, detonate; attack verbally in a vehement, thunderous way
379.	furtive	Done secretly; stealthy, sly, shift
380.	futile	Producing no useful result, ineffective; trivial or unimportant
381.	gainsay	Declare false, deny; oppose

382.	gambol	Frolic; skip or leap playfully
383.	garner	Gather and store; amass, collect
384.	garrulous	Talkative, wordy, rambling
385.	gauche	Tactless, lacking social grace, awkward, crude
386.	gawky	Physically awkward (esp. of a tall, skinny person, often used to describe teenagers)
387.	germane	Relevant and appropriate, on-topic
388.	gestation	Pregnancy; the period from conception until birth of an animal or (metaphorically) of an idea or plan
389.	gist	Main idea, essence
390.	glacial	Pertaining to glaciers; cold, icy, slow, unsympathetic
391.	glib	Fluent and easy in a way that suggests superficiality or insincerity
392.	glower	Stare in an angry, sullen way
393.	goad	Urge on (as cattle) with a pointed or electrically charged stick; spur on, stimulate, encourage
394.	goosebumps	The "bumps" created by hairs standing up on the skin in response to cold, fear, etc.
395.	gouge	Scooping or digging tool, like a chisel, or a hole made with such a tool (noun); cut or scoop out; force out a person's eye with one's thumb; swindle, extort money from (verb)
396.	gradation	A progression, a process taking place gradually, in stages; one of these stages
397.	graft	Insert part of a plant into another plant, where it continues to grow; join living tissue (such as skin) to part of the body where it will continue to live and grow; attach as if by grafting (verb); the part so grafted (as in a graft of skin); the act of acquiring money or other benefits through illegal means, esp. by abusing one's power (noun)
398.	grandiloquent	Relating to lofty speech, esp. to the point of being pompous, overblown, bombastic
399.	grandstand	Perform showily in an attempt to impress onlookers
400.	grating	Irritating; harsh or discordant (of a noise); scraping
401.	gregarious	Sociable, pertaining to a flock or crowd
402.	grievous	Causing grief or suffering; very serious, grave; flagrant, outrageous
403.	grouse	Complain or grumble (verb); a reason for complaint (noun)

404. grovel	Creep or crawl with one's face to the ground, prostrate oneself as a token of subservience, degrade or abase oneself
405. guile	Clever deceit, cunning, craftiness
406. hackneyed	So commonplace as to be stale; not fresh or original
407. halcyon	Calm and peaceful, carefree; prosperous, successful, happy
408. hallmark	A mark indicating quality, purity, genuineness, etc.; any distinguishing characteristic
409. hand-wringing	Grasping, squeezing, etc. of the hands as an expression of nervousness, guilt, etc.; extend debate over what to do about an issue
410. hapless	Unlucky, unfortunate
411. harangue	Long, intense verbal attack, esp. when delivered publicly
412. hardy	Bold, brave, capable of withstanding hardship, fatigue, cold, etc.
413. harrow	Farming tool that breaks up soil (noun); painfully disturb or distress (verb)
414. haven	Harbor or port; refuge, safe place
415. hearken	Listen, pay attention to
416. hedge	Avoid commitment by leaving provisions for withdrawal or changing one's mind; protect a bet by also betting on the other side
417. hedonist	Person devoted to pleasure
418. hegemony	Domination, authority; influence by one country over others socially, culturally, economically, etc.
419. hermetic	Airtight, sealed, isolated; reclusive; pertaining to alchemy, occult
420. heterogeneous	Different in type, incongruous; composed of different types of elements
421. hew	Strike, chop, or hack (as with an axe, sword. etc.); make or shape something (such as a statue) with a cutting tool
422. hierarchy	A ranked series; a classification of people according to rank, ability, etc.; a ruling body
423. hoary	Very old, gray or white as from old age
424. hodgepodge	Mixture of different kinds of things, jumble
425. homage	Honor or respect demonstrated publicly
426. homogeneous	Of the same kind; uniform throughout
427. hoodwink	Trick, deceive
428. hotly	In an intense, fiery, or heated way

429. husband	Manage prudently, sparingly, or economically; conserve
430. hyberbole	Deliberate exaggeration for effect
431. iconoclast	Attacker of cherished beliefs or institutions
432. idiosyncrasy	Characteristic or habit peculiar to an individual; peculiar quality, quirk
433. idolatry	Idol worship; excessive or unthinking devotion or adoration
434. idyllic	Presenting a positive, peaceful view of rural life (as poetry or prose); pleasant in a natural, simple way
435. ignoble	Not noble; having mean, base, low motives; low quality
436. illiberality	Narrow-mindedness, bigotry; strictness or lack of generosity
437. imbue	Permeate or saturate, as dye in a fabric; influence throughout
438. imminent	Ready to occur, impending
439. immutable	Unchangeable
440. impair	Make worse, weaken
441. impartial	Unbiased, fair
442. impasse	Position or road from which there is no escape; deadlock
443. impassive	Not having or not showing physical feeling or emotion
444. impecunious	Poor, without money
445. impede	Hold back, obstruct the progress of
446. imperious	Commanding, domineering; acting like a high-ranking person; urgent
447. impermeable	Impassable, not allowing passage through (such as by a liquid)
448. imperturbable	Calm, not able to be upset or agitated
449. impervious	Impenetrable, not able to be harmed or emotionally disturbed
450. impetuous	Passionately impulsive, marked by sudden, hasty emotion; forceful, violent
451. impious	Not religious, lacking reverence, ungodly
452. implacable	Not able to be appeased, calmed, or satisfied
453. implication	Act of implying or that which is implied; close connection, esp. in an incriminating way
454. implicit	Implied, not stated directly; involved in the very essence of something, unquestionable
455. implode	Burst inward
456. imprecation	Curse; prayer for harm to come to someone

457.	impugn	Attack the truth or integrity of
458.	impute	Credit, attribute; lay blame or responsibility for (sometimes falsely)
459.	inadvertent	Unintentional; characterized by a lack of attention, careless
460.	inasmuch	In like manner, considering that (contraction of "in as much," generally followed by "as")
461.	incarnadine	Blood red or flesh-colored
462.	incendiary	Setting on fire, pertaining to arson; arousing strife, rebellion, etc.; "inflaming" the senses
463.	incentive	Something that encourages greater action or effort, such as a reward
464.	inchoate	Just begun, undeveloped, unorganized
465.	incipient	Just beginning; in a very early stage
466.	incongruous	Out of place, inappropriate, not harmonious
467.	inconsequential	Insignificant, unimportant; illogical
468.	inconstancy	Fickleness, unreliability; the state of changing without good reason
469.	incorporate	Combine, unite; form a legal corporation; embody, give physical form to
470.	inculcate	Teach persistently, implant (an idea) in a person
471.	indefatigable	Untiring, not able to become fatigued
472.	indeterminate	Not fixed or determined, indefinite; vague
473.	indifferent	Not caring, having no interest; unbiased, impartial
474.	indigence	Extreme poverty
475.	indolent	Lazy, slothful
476.	inert	Inactive; having little or no power to move
477.	inexorable	Relentless, unyielding; not moved by pleading
478.	infallible	Incapable of error; certain
479.	inform	Inspire, animate; give substance, essence, or context to; be the characteristic quality of
480.	ingenuous	Genuine, sincere, not holding back; naive
481.	ingrained	Deep-rooted, forming part of the very essence; worked into the fiber
482.	ingrate	Ungrateful person
483.	ingratiating	Make an effort to gain favor with
484.	inherent	Existing as a permanent, essential quality; intrinsic

485.	inimical	Hostile, adverse, harmful
486.	iniquity	Injustice, wickedness, sin
487.	innocuous	Harmless, inoffensive
488.	inordinate	Excessive, not within proper limits, unrestrained
489.	inquest	Legal or judicial inquiry, especially before a jury and especially made by a coroner into the cause of someone's death; the results of such an inquiry
490.	insensible	Incapable of feeling; unconscious, unaware
491.	insinuate	Hint, suggest slyly; introduce (an idea) into someone's mind in a subtle, artful way
492.	insipid	Dull, stale, lacking taste or interest
493.	insular	Pertaining to an island; detached, standing alone; narrow-minded, provincial
494.	insurrection	Rebellion or revolt against a government or similarly established authority
495.	intelligible	Able to be understood, clear
496.	inter	Bury (a dead body) or place in a tomb
497.	interplay	Interaction, reciprocal relationship or influence
498.	interregnum	A time in between two reigns or regimes during which there is no ruler; a period during which government does not function; any period of freedom from authority or break or interruption in a series
499.	intractable	Difficult to control, manage, or manipulate; hard to cure; stubborn
500.	intransigent	Refusing to compromise, inflexible, having extreme attitudes
501.	intrepid	Fearless, brave, enduring in the face of adversity
502.	intrinsic	Belonging to the essential nature of a thing
503.	inundate	Flood, cover with water, overwhelm
504.	inure	Toughen up; accustom or habituate to pain, hardship, etc.
505.	invective	Violent denunciation; accusations, insults, or verbal abuse
506.	inveigle	Entice, lure; get something by flattery, cleverness, or offering incentives
507.	investiture	Investing; formally giving someone a right or title
508.	invidious	Hateful, offensive, injurious
509.	irascible	Irritable, easily angered
510.	irresolute	Wavering, not sure how to proceed, not firm in one's decision-making

511.	itinerant	Traveling from place to place, esp. as part of a job
512.	itinerary	Travel schedule; detailed plan for a journey
513.	jargon	Vocabulary specific to a group or occupation; convoluted or unintelligible language
514.	jettison	Discard, cast off; throw items overboard in order to lighten a ship in an emergency
515.	jingoism	Excessive, loud patriotism and aggressive, warlike foreign policy
516.	jocular	Joking or given to joking all the time; jolly, playful
517.	judicious	Using good judgment; wise, sensible
518.	juncture	Critical point in time, such as a crisis or a time when a decision is necessary; a place where two things are joined together
519.	juxtapose	Place side by side (either physically or in a metaphorical way, such as to make a comparison)
520.	keen	Sharp, piercing; very perceptive or mentally sharp; intense (of a feeling)
521.	kindle	Ignite, cause to begin burning; incite, arouse, inflame
522.	kinetic	Pertaining to motion
523.	knell	The sound made by a bell for a funeral, or any sad sound or signal of a failure, death, ending, etc. (noun); to make such a sound (verb)
524.	kudos	Praise, honor, congratulations
525.	lachrymose	Tearful, mournful
526.	lackluster	Not shiny; dull, mediocre; lacking brilliance or vitality
527.	laconic	Using few words, concise
528.	lament	Mourn; express grief, sorrow, or regret (verb); an expression of grief, esp. as a song or poem (noun)
529.	lampoon	A harsh satire (noun); ridicule or satirize (verb)
530.	landmark	Object (such as a building) that stands out and can be used to navigate by; a very important place, event, etc.
531.	languid	Drooping from exhaustion, sluggish, slow; lacking in spirit
532.	larceny	Theft
533.	largess or largesse	Generosity, the giving of money or gifts (esp. with the implication that the giver is a bit superior to the recipient)
534.	lassitude	Tiredness, weariness; lazy indifference
535.	latent	Potential; existing but not visible or active

536.	laudable	Worthy of praise
537.	lavish	Abundant or giving in abundance; marked by excess (adj); give very generously (verb)
538.	lax	Not strict; careless, loose, slack
539.	layperson	A person who is not a member of the clergy or not a member of a particular profession (such as medicine, law, etc.)
540.	leery	Suspicious or wary
541.	legerdemain	Slight-of-hand (magic as performed by a magician); trickery or deception
542.	lethargic	Lazy, drowsy, or sluggish
543.	levity	Lightness (of mind, spirit, or mood) or lack of seriousness, sometimes in an inappropriate way
544.	levy	Collect tax from, wage war on, or enlist for military service; (verb); act of collecting tax or amount owed, or the drafting of troops into military service (noun)
545.	liberal	Favorable to progress or reform; believing in maximum possible individual freedom; tolerant, open-minded; generous (adj); a person with such beliefs or practices (noun)
546.	libertine	Morally or sexually unrestrained person; freethinker (regarding religion)
547.	licentious	Sexually unrestrained; immoral; ignoring the rules
548.	likewise	Also, in addition to; similarly, in the same way
549.	limpid	Clear, transparent; completely calm
550.	lionize	Treat like a celebrity
551.	lissome	Flexible, supple, agile
552.	listless	Spiritless, lacking interest or energy
553.	livid	Furiously angry, enraged
554.	log	Keep a record of, write down; travel for or at a certain distance or speed (verb); a written record (noun)
555.	loquacious	Talkative, wordy
556.	lucid	Clear, easy to understand; rational, sane
557.	lugubrious	Mournful, gloomy (sometimes in an exaggerated way)
558.	lull	Soothe or cause to fall asleep (as in a lullaby); quiet down; make to feel secure, sometimes falsely (verb); a period of calm or quiet (noun)
559.	lumber	Walk in a heavy or clumsy way, sometimes due to being weighed down
560.	luminous	Shining, radiant, well-lit; brilliant or enlightening

561. lurid	Gruesome or excessively vivid; sensational, shocking, unrestrained
562. machination or machinations	Crafty schemes or plots
563. maelstrom	Violent whirlpool; any chaotic, turbulent situation
564. magnanimous	High-minded, noble, lofty; generous in forgiving others, free of resentment
565. magnate	Very important or influential person, esp. in business
566. makeshift	A temporary, often improvised, substitute (noun); improvised for temporary use (adj)
567. malediction	A curse
568. malinger	Pretend to be sick, esp. to get out of work, duties, etc.
569. malleable	Able to be bent, shaped, or adapted
570. manifest	Obvious, apparent, perceptible to the eye (adj); to show, make clear, or prove (verb)
571. mannered	Having a particular manner, esp. an artificial one
572. mar	Damage, spoil, ruin
573. martinet	Person who adheres to rules extremely closely; strict disciplinarian
574. maudlin	Excessively sentimental, showing sadness or some other emotion in a foolish or silly way
575. maverick	Rebel, individualist, dissenter
576. maxim	A general truth or fundamental principle, esp. expressed as a proverb or saying
577. mendacious	Lying, habitually dishonest
578. mendicant	Beggar, or religious follower who lives by begging
579. mercurial	Quickly and unpredictably changing moods; fickle, flighty
580. meretricious	Attractive in a vulgar or flashy way, tawdry; deceptive
581. metamorphosis	A complete change or transformation (in biology, a change such as a caterpillar becoming a pupa and then a butterfly)
582. metaphysical	Concerned with abstract thought, related to metaphysics (branch of philosophy concerned with explaining the nature of being and of the world); very subtle or abstruse
583. meticulous	Taking extreme care in regards to details; precise, fussy

584. milieu	Environment, atmosphere; the environmental setting in which something happens or develops
585. mitigate	Have a great effect, weigh heavily (often as mitigate against)
586. mired	Stuck, entangled (in something, like a swamp or muddy area), soiled
587. mirth	Jollity, merriment; amusement or laughter
588. misanthrope or misanthropist	Hater of humankind
589. missive	Letter, written message
590. mitigate	Make less severe; lessen or moderate (damage, grief, pain, etc.)
591. modest	Humble; simple rather than showy; decent (esp. "covering up" in terms of dress); small, limited
592. modicum	A little bit or limited quantity
593. modish	Stylish, contemporary
594. mollify	Calm or soothe (an angry person); lessen or soften
595. molt	Shed or cast off, esp. to regularly shed skin, feathers, etc. (as a snake)
596. monastic	Relating to or resembling a monastery (where monks or nuns live), esp. by being quiet, secluded, contemplative, strict, and/or lacking luxuries
597. monotony	Sameness or repetitiousness to the point of being boring; lack of variation, uniformity, esp. repetition in sound
598. moreover	Besides; in addition to what was just stated
599. mores	Customs, manners, or morals of a particular group
600. morose	Gloomy, sullen
601. multifarious	Diverse, having a lot of variety
602. mundane	Common, ordinary, everyday
603. munificent	Generous, giving liberally
604. myopic	Near-sighted; lacking long-term thinking, short-sighted
605. nadir	Lowest point
606. naïve	Simple and unsophisticated, unsuspecting, lacking worldly experience and critical judgment
607. nascent	Coming into existence, still developing
608. negate	Deny or refute; make void or cause to be ineffective

609.	neologism	New word or phrase (or a new meaning applied to an existing word or phrase)
610.	neophyte	Beginner, novice; person newly converted to a religion
611.	net	Remaining after expenses or other factors have been deducted; ultimate (adj); to bring in as profit, or to catch as in a net (verb)
612.	nettle	Irritate, sting, or annoy
613.	nevertheless or nonetheless	However, even so, despite that
614.	noisome	Offensive, disgusting; harmful
615.	nominal	Trivial, so small as to be unimportant; in name only, so-called
616.	nontrivial	Important or big enough to matter
617.	normative	Implying or attempting to establish a norm; expressing value judgments or telling people what to do (rather than merely describing that which is happening)
618.	notoriety	Ill fame; the state of being well-known for a disgraceful reason
619.	novel	New, fresh, original
620.	nuance	A subtle difference in tone, meaning, expression, etc.
621.	obdurate	Stubborn, hardhearted, hardened in wrongdoing
622.	objective	Factual, related to reality or physical objects; not influenced by emotions, unbiased
623.	oblique	Slanting or sloping; indirect, misleading, or evasive
624.	obsequious	Servile, very compliant, fawning
625.	obsolete	Out of date, no longer in use
626.	obstinate	Stubborn or hard to control
627.	obviate	Prevent, eliminate, or make unnecessary
628.	occlude	Stop up, close, shut in or shut off
629.	occult	The supernatural (noun); pertaining to magic, astrology, etc.; mysterious, secret or hidden (adj); to hide, to shut off from view (verb)
630.	offhand	Casual, informal; done without preparation or forethought; rude in a short way, brusque
631.	officious	Excessively eager in giving unwanted advice or intruding where one is not wanted; meddlesome, pushy
632.	offset	Counteract, compensate for (verb); a counterbalance (noun)
633.	onerous	Burdensome, oppressive, hard to endure

634.	opaque	Not translucent; not allowing light, heat, etc. to pass through; dark, dull, unclear or stupid
635.	opine	Express an opinion
636.	opprobrium	Disgrace and disapproval that result from outrageously shameful actions
637.	optimal	Best, most desirable or favorable
638.	optimum	most favorable condition or greatest degree or amount possible under given circumstances
639.	orotund	Full, rich, and clear (of the voice or speaking); pompous, bombastic
640.	orthodox	Adhering to a traditional, established faith, or to anything customary or commonly accepted
641.	oscillate	Swing back and forth; waver, change one's mind
642.	ossify	Become bone or become hard like bone; become inflexible in attitudes, opinions, etc.
643.	ostensible or ostensive	Professed, evident, or pretended; outwardly appearing in a certain way
644.	ostentatious	Pretentious, boastful showiness
645.	outstrip	Surpass, exceed; be larger or better than; leave behind
646.	overshadow	Cast a shadow over, darken; dominate, make to seem less important
647.	overwrought	Overly nervous, agitated, or excited; too ornate, elaborate, or fussy; overdone
648.	palatial	Suitable for or resembling a palace, magnificent
649.	palliate	Make less serious or severe; relieve symptoms of an illness
650.	pallid	Abnormally pale (as skin); lacking color or vitality
651.	panache	Flair, style, swagger; a flamboyant or grand way of acting
652.	panegyric	Formal or lofty expression of praise
653.	panoply	Splendid, wide-ranging, impressive display or array
654.	paradigm	Model or pattern; worldview, set of shared assumptions, values, etc.
655.	paradox	Contradiction, or seeming contradiction that is actually true
656.	paragon	Model of excellence, perfect example
657.	pare	Peel or cut off the outer layer (such as peeling fruit with a knife), reduce or trim as if cutting off the outer parts
658.	pariah	Social outcast, untouchable

659. parley	Discussion, negotiation, esp. between enemies (noun); to have such a discussion (verb)
660. parry	Deflect or avoid (esp. a blow or attack); skillfully evade (a question)
661. partial	Biased, prejudiced, favoring one over others; having a special liking for something or someone (usually partial to)
662. partisan	Devoted to a particular group, cause, etc. (adj.); fervent supporter of a group, party, idea, etc.; guerilla fighter (noun)
663. pastiche	Mix of incongruous parts; artistic work imitating the work of other artists, often satirically
664. patent	Obvious, apparent, plain to see (adj); a letter from a government guaranteeing an inventor the rights to his or her invention (noun)
665. pathogenic	Capable of producing disease
666. pathological	Relating to or caused by disease; relating to compulsive bad behavior
667. patronizing	Condescending, having a superior manner, treating as an inferior
668. paucity	Scarcity, the state of being small in number
669. peccadillo	Small sin or fault
670. pedant	Person who pays excessive attention to book learning and rules, or who uses his or her learning to show off
671. peddle	Travel around while selling; sell illegally; give out or disseminate
672. pedestrian	Ordinary, dull, commonplace
673. pejorative	Disparaging, derogatory, belittling (adj); a name or word that is disparaging (noun)
674. pellucid	Transparent, translucent; clear, easy to understand
675. penchant	Liking or inclination (usually penchant for)
676. penitent	Regretful, feeling remorse for one's sins or misdeeds (adj); a person who feels this way (noun)
677. penumbra	Outer part of a shadow from an eclipse; any surrounding region, fringe, periphery; any area where something "sort of" exists
678. penury	Extreme poverty or scarcity
679. per se	Intrinsically; by itself; in itself
680. peregrinate	Travel from place to place, esp. on foot
681. perennial	Lasting through the years or indefinitely, enduring; recurring
682. perfidious	Disloyal, treacherous, violating one's trust

683. perfunctory	Done superficially, without much care, or merely as routine
684. peripatetic	Journeying from place to place; traveling on foot
685. peripheral	Relating to or making up an outer boundary or region; not of primary importance, fringe
686. permeate	Spread or penetrate throughout
687. pernicious	Very harmful or destructive, deadly
688. perspicacious	Having penetrating insight or good discernment
689. pervasive	Tending to spread throughout
690. phalanx	Formation of soldiers carrying shields close together for defense; any very close group of people
691. philanthropy	Efforts to improve the well-being of humankind, generally through giving money
692. philistine	Person deficient in or hostile to culture
693. phlegmatic	Apathetic, sluggish, not easily excited or made emotional
694. phony	Fake, counterfeit; insincere, not genuine
695. pious	Devout; religiously reverent and dutiful
696. pith	Core, essence; significance or weight
697. placate	Satisfy or calm down (an angry or dissatisfied person), esp. by conciliatory gestures
698. placid	Peaceful, calm, tranquil
699. plastic	Able to be shaped or formed; easily influenced
700. platitude	A shallow, overused statement; cliché
701. plausible	Believable; having the appearance of truth
702. plebian	Of the common people
703. plethora	Excess; excessive amount
704. plucky	Brave, spirited
705. plummet	Plunge, fall straight down
706. plutocracy	Rule by the wealthy
707. polarized	Divided into sharply opposed groups
708. polemic	Controversial argument, esp. one attacking a specific idea
709. politic	Shrewd, pragmatic; tactful or diplomatic
710. polyglot	Speaking or composed of many languages (of a person, book, etc.); a person who knows several languages
711. ponderous	Heavy; bulky and unwieldy; dull, labored

712.	posit	Presume, suggest, put forward (an idea)
713.	posthumous	Happening or continuing after death
714.	potentate	Ruler, person of great power
715.	pragmatic	Practical; dealing with actual facts and reality
716.	prattle	Talk in an idle, simple-minded, meaningless, or foolish way; chatter, babble
717.	pre-empt	Prevent; take the place of, supplant; take before someone else can
718.	preamble	Introductory statement, preface
719.	precarious	Unstable, insecure, dangerous
720.	precipitate	Cause to happen suddenly or prematurely; fling, plunge, or hurl down
721.	précis	Concise summary, abstract
722.	precursor	Something that comes before, esp. something that also announces or suggests something on its way
723.	predilection	Preference, tendency or favorability towards
724.	predisposed	Having an inclination or tendency beforehand; susceptible
725.	prescient	Having foreknowledge or foresight, seeing the future
726.	presumptive	Based on inference or assumption; providing reasonable grounds for belief
727.	presumptuous	Too bold or forward; going beyond that which is proper
728.	pretentious	Claiming or demanding a position of importance or dignity, esp. when unjustified; showing off, creating a deceptive, false show of worth
729.	preternatural	Supernatural, exceptional
730.	prevaricate	Stray from the truth, mislead, lie
731.	primacy	The state of being first or most important
732.	principled	Having high moral standards
733.	pristine	In an original, pure state; uncorrupted
734.	probity	Honesty, integrity
735.	proclivity	Inclination, natural tendency
736.	prodigal	Wasteful, extravagant; giving abundantly, lavish
737.	prodigious	Extraordinarily large, impressive, etc.
738.	profligate	Completely and shamelessly immoral, or extremely wasteful

739.	profound	Very insightful, penetrating deeply into a subject; pervasive, intense, "down to the very bottom"; at the very bottom
740.	profuse	Abundant, extravagant, giving or given freely
741.	prohibitive	Tending to forbid something, or serving to prevent something
742.	proliferate	Increase or spread rapidly or excessively
743.	prolix	Excessively long and wordy (of a person, piece of writing, etc.)
744.	prologue	Introductory part to a book, play, etc.
745.	pronounced	Distinct, strong, clearly indicated
746.	propagate	Reproduce, spread, increase
747.	propensity	Natural inclination or tendency
748.	prophetic	Relating to prophesy, predicting, ominous
749.	propitiate	Attempt to reconcile with, satisfy, or reduce the animosity of (a person who is angry, offended, etc.)
750.	propitious	Favorable, giving good signs for the future, likely to work out; kind or forgiving
751.	propriety	Conforming to good manners or appropriate behavior; justness
752.	prosaic	Dull, ordinary
753.	proscribe	Prohibit, outlaw; denounce; exile or banish
754.	prospective	Potential, in the future
755.	providential	Lucky, fortunate, or relating to divine care (the idea that a deity has helped or cared for a person)
756.	proxy	Agent, substitute, person authorized to act on behalf of another
757.	prudent	Wise in practical matters, carefully providing for the future
758.	puerile	Juvenile, immature
759.	pugilism	boxing, fighting with the fists
760.	pugnacious	Inclined to fight, combative
761.	puissance	Power, might
762.	pulchritude	Physical beauty
763.	pungent	Having a sharp taste or smell; biting, stimulating, sharp
764.	pusillanimous	Cowardly, timid
765.	qualified	Modified, limited, conditional on something else
766.	quandary	Uncertainty or confusion about what to do, dilemma
767.	querulous	Given to complaining, grumbling

768.	quibble	Make trivial arguments or criticisms, find faults in a petty way, esp. to evade something more important
769.	quiescent	Quiet, still
770.	quixotic	Extremely impractical but very romantic, chivalrous, or idealistic; impulsive
771.	quotidian	Daily; everyday, ordinary
772.	raconteur	Witty storyteller
773.	ranks	Personnel; a group of people considered all together
774.	rarefied	Lofty, very high up or elevated (in a metaphorical way); exclusive, select; thin, pure, or less dense (as air at the top of a mountain)
775.	reactant	Something that reacts; a substance that undergoes a change in a chemical reaction
776.	reap	Harvest, such as by cutting; gather; get as a result of one's effort
777.	recalcitrant	Not obedient, resisting authority, hard to manage
778.	recant	Withdraw, retract, or disavow something one has previously said, esp. formally
779.	recapitulate	Summarize, repeat in a concise way
780.	recluse	Person who lives in seclusion
781.	recondite	Not easily understood, hidden, dealing with an obscure topic
782.	recrudescent	Revival, breaking out into renewed activity
783.	redound	To have a good or bad effect, esp. as a result of a person's efforts or actions (usually used with to, on, or upon)
784.	redress	Setting something right after a misdeed, compensation or relief for injury or wrongdoing (noun); correct, set right, remedy (verb)
785.	refractory	Stubbornly disobedient, hard to manage
786.	refulgent	Shining, radiant
787.	refute	Prove to be false
788.	rejoinder	Response or reply, esp. a witty comeback
789.	relegate	Send or commit to an inferior place, rank, condition, etc.; exile, banish; assign (a task) to someone else
790.	remedial	Providing a remedy, curative; correcting a deficient skill
791.	rend	Tear violently, esp. to tear one's clothing or hair out of grief; pull apart, split, or tear away
792.	render	Give, submit, surrender; translate; declare formally; cause to become

793.	repast	A meal (noun); to eat or feast (verb)
794.	repertorial	Pertaining to a repertory or repertoire, a stock of available things or a number of theatrical performances presented regularly or in sequence
795.	replete	Supplied in abundance, filled, gorged (used with with)
796.	repose	The act or state of resting; peacefulness, tranquility; lying dead in a grave
797.	reproach	Blame, disgrace (noun); criticize, express disappointment in (verb)
798.	reprobate	Disreputable, unprincipled, or damned person (noun); shameless, depraved (adj)
799.	repudiate	Reject, cast off, deny that something has authority
800.	requite	Reciprocate, repay, or revenge
801.	rescind	Annul, repeal, make void
802.	resolution	The quality of being firmly determined; resolving to do something; a formal judgment, esp. decided by a vote
803.	resolve	Find a solution to; firmly decide to do something; decide by formal vote (verb); firmness of purpose (noun)
804.	respectively	In the order given
805.	restive	Impatient or uneasy under the control of another; resisting being controlled
806.	resurgent	Having a revival, renewing, rising or surging again
807.	reticent	Not talking much; private (of a person), restrained, reserved
808.	retrospective	Looking to the past or backward; applying to the past, retroactive (adj); an art exhibit of an artist's work over a long period of time (noun)
809.	revamp	Renovate, redo, revise (verb); a restructuring, upgrade, etc. (noun)
810.	reverent	Feeling or expressing very deep respect and awe
811.	rhetoric	The art or study of persuasion through speaking or writing; language that is elaborate or pretentious but actually empty, meaning little
812.	ribald	Using or relating to obscene or vulgar humor
813.	ridden	Dominated or burdened by
814.	rife	Happening frequently, abundant, currently being reported
815.	rift	A gap or fissure (such as in rock), a break in friendly relations

816. rococo	Very elaborate and ornate (in decorating or metaphorically, as in speech and writing); relating to a highly ornate style of art and architecture in 18th-century France
817. rudimentary	Elementary, relating to the basics; undeveloped, primitive
818. rue	Regret, remorse (noun); to feel regret or remorse (verb)
819. ruminare	Turn over in the mind, reflect on; chew cud (as a cow)
820. rustic	Relating to country life, unsophisticated; primitive; made of rough wood (adj); a rural or uncultured person (noun)
821. sacrosanct	Sacred, inviolable, not to be trespassed on or violated; above any criticism
822. sagacious	Wise; showing good judgment and foresight
823. salient	Obvious, standing out; projecting, protruding, jutting out
824. salubrious	Healthful, promoting health
825. sanction	Permission or approval, something that gives support or authority to something else (noun); to allow, confirm, ratify (verb); OR a legal action by one or more countries against another country to get it to comply (noun); to place sanctions or penalties on (verb)
826. sanguine	Cheerfully optimistic, hopeful; reddish, ruddy (as in rosy-red cheeks indicting health or vitality)
827. sap	The inner fluid of a plant or any essential body fluid; energy, vitality; a person taken advantage of (noun); undermine, weaken, tire out (verb)
828. sardonic	Scornfully or ironically mocking, cynically derisive
829. satiate or sate	To fully satisfy; to go beyond satisfying to the point of excess (possibly inducing disgust, tiredness, etc.)
830. saturate	Soak or imbue thoroughly; cause a substance to unite with the greatest possible amount of another substance
831. savant	Learned person, scholar, someone admitted to membership in a scholarly field; a person with amazing mental abilities despite having a cognitive difference or disability
832. savor	Appreciate fully, taste or smell with pleasure
833. scant	Not enough or barely enough
834. scathing	Severe, injurious; bitterly harsh or critical (as a remark)
835. scintilla	A tiny bit or trace

836. scurvy	Contemptible, mean
837. searchingly	In a searching or penetrating manner; while examining closely or probing for answers
838. secrete	Produce and release a substance from a cell or gland of the body for a functional purpose
839. secular	Not religious or holy; pertaining to worldly things
840. sedition	Inciting rebellion against a government, esp. speech or writing that does this
841. sedulous	Persevering, persistent, diligent in one's efforts
842. semantic	Relating to the different meanings of words or other symbols
843. sentient	Conscious; experiencing sensation or perceiving with the senses
844. seraphic	Like an angel; serene, spiritually carried off or transported
845. shard	Fragment of some brittle substance, esp. a sharp fragment of pottery, glass, etc.
846. simultaneous	At the same time
847. sinecure	A job or position that pays while requiring little or no work
848. skeptic	Person inclined to doubting or questioning generally accepted beliefs
849. skirt	Border, lie along the edge of, go around; evade
850. skittish	Shy, fickle, uncertain, or prone to act suddenly due to nervousness; lively in a restless or excessive way
851. slack	Loose, negligent, lazy, weak (adj); neglect to do one's duties; loosen up, relax (verb); period of little work (noun)
852. slake	Satisfy (esp. thirst), cool, or refresh; make less active
853. slew	A large number or quantity
854. slight	Small, not very important, slender or delicate (adj); treat as though not very important; snub, ignore (verb); an act of treating in this way, a discourtesy (noun)
855. sobriquet	A nickname
856. solecism	Nonstandard use of grammar or words; mistake, esp. in etiquette
857. solicitous	Concerned or anxious (about another person), expressing care; eager or desirous; very careful
858. solidarity	Fellowship in interests, feelings, responsibilities, etc., such as among a group of people or among classes, nations, etc.

859. somatic	Of the body
860. soporific	Causing sleep; sleepy, drowsy (adj); something that causes sleep (noun)
861. sound	Measure the depth of (usually of water) as with a sounding line; penetrate and discover the meaning of, understand (usually as sound the depths)
862. spartan	Very disciplined and stern; frugal, living simply, austere; suggestive of the ancient Spartans
863. spate	Sudden outpouring or rush; flood
864. spearhead	Be the leader of
865. specious	Seemingly true but actually false; deceptively attractive
866. spectrum	A broad range of nevertheless related qualities or ideas, esp. those that overlap to create a continuous series (as in a color spectrum, where each color blends into the next in a continuous way)
867. speculate	Contemplate; make a guess or educated guess about; engage in a risky business transaction, gamble
868. sporadic	Occasional, happening irregularly or in scattered locations
869. sportive	Playful, merry, joking around, done "in sport" (rather than intended seriously)
870. squalid	Disgusting, filthy, foul, extremely neglected
871. squelch	Crush, squash; suppress or silence; walk through ooze or in wet shoes, making a smacking or sucking sound
872. standing	Status, rank, reputation (noun); existing indefinitely, not movable (adj)
873. stark	Complete, total, utter; harsh or grim; extremely simple, severe, blunt, or plain
874. stasis	Equilibrium, a state of balance or inactivity, esp. caused by equal but opposing forces
875. static	Fixed, not moving or changing, lacking vitality
876. status quo	Existing state or condition
877. steeped	Immersed (in), saturated (with)
878. stentorian	Very loud and powerful (generally of a human voice)
879. stigma	Mark of disgrace, a figurative stain or mark on someone's reputation
880. stingy	Not generous with money, reluctant to spend or give
881. stint	Period of time spent doing something, or a specific, limited amount of work (noun); to be frugal, to get by on little (verb)

882. stipulate	Specify; make an open demand, esp. as a condition of agreement
883. stoic or stoical	Indifferent to pleasure or pain, enduring without complaint; person indifferent to pleasure or pain (noun)
884. stolid	Unemotional, showing little emotion, not easily moved
885. stratagem	Military maneuver to deceive or surprise; crafty scheme
886. stratum	One of many layers (such as in a rock formation or in the classes of a society)
887. strut	A structural support or brace
888. stymie or stymy	Block, hinder, or thwart (verb); an obstacle (noun)
889. subjective	Existing in the mind or relating to one's own thoughts, opinions, emotions, etc.; personal, individual, based on feelings
890. sublime	Lofty or elevated, inspiring reverence or awe; excellent, majestic; complete, utter
891. subpoena	A court order requiring a person to appear in court and give testimony
892. subside	Sink, settle down, become less active; return to a normal level
893. substantiate	Support with evidence or proof; give a material existence to
894. succeeding	Coming after or following
895. sully	Make dirty, stain, tarnish, defile
896. supersede	Replace, take the position of, cause to be disregarded as void or obsolete
897. supplant	Take the place of, displace, especially through sneaky tactics
898. supplicate	Pray humbly; ask, beg, or seek in a humble way
899. supposition	Assumption, hypothesis, something that has been supposed
900. surfeit	Excess, excessive amount, overindulgence
901. surly	Bad-tempered, hostile, unfriendly, or rude
902. surmise	Guess, infer, think, or make an opinion with incomplete information
903. surrogate	Substitute, person who acts for another (noun); acting as a replacement (adj)
904. sybarite	Person devoted to pleasure and luxury
905. sycophant	Servile flatterer, parasitic person who fawns in order to get ahead
906. symbiosis	Mutually dependent relationship between two organisms, people, groups, etc.

907. synchronous	Happening at the same time; occurring at the same rate and thus happening together repeatedly
908. synoptic	Relating to a synopsis or summary; giving a general view
909. syntax	The rules governing grammar and how words join to make sentences (or how words and symbols join in writing computer code), the study of these rules, or any system or orderly arrangement
910. table	Lay aside to discuss later, often as a way to postpone discussion indefinitely
911. tacit	Understood without being said; implied, not stated directly; silent
912. taciturn	Not talking much, reserved; silent, holding back in conversation
913. tangential	Only slightly relevant, going off-topic
914. tawdry	Gaudy, cheap or cheap-looking; indecent
915. temperance	Moderation, self-control, esp. regarding alcohol or other desires or pleasures; total abstinence from alcohol
916. tendentious	Marked by a strong point of view, biased
917. tenuous	Long and thin, slender; flimsy, having little substance
918. terrestrial	Relating to the Earth or to land; worldly
919. terse	Concise, brief and to the point (sometimes to the point of rudeness)
920. timely	Well-timed, happening at a suitable time
921. timorous	Fearful, timid
922. tirade	Bitter, abusive criticism or verbal attack
923. toady	Someone who flatters or acts in a servile manner for self-serving reasons
924. token	Sign, symbol, mark, badge; souvenir, memento; coin-like disk used as currency for subways, arcade games, etc.; sample, or person, thing, idea taken to represent an entire group (noun); of very little or merely symbolic value (adj)
925. tome	Large or scholarly book; one of the volumes in a set of several books
926. torpor	Sluggishness, lethargy, or apathy; a period of inactivity
927. torrid	Very hot, parching, burning; passionate
928. tortuous	Twisting, winding, complex; devious, not straightforward
929. tractable	Easily controlled or managed, docile; easily shaped or molded

930. transgression	Violation of a law, moral rule, order, etc.; sin
931. transitory	Temporary, short-lived, not lasting
932. travesty	Exaggerated, debased, or grotesque imitation
933. treacherous	Betraying trust, not faithful or trustworthy; not dependable; dangerous or deceptive
934. trenchant	forceful or vigorous, effective, keen; caustic, sharp
935. trifling	Trivial, not very important; so small as to be unimportant; frivolous, shallow
936. trite	Lacking freshness and originality, lacking effectiveness due to overuse, cliché
937. truculent	Fierce, cruel, savage; belligerent
938. tumultuous	Riotous, violently agitated, marked by disturbance or uproar; noisy, chaotic
939. turgid	Swollen, inflated; or, metaphorically "inflated," such as in overblown, pompous speech
940. turpitude	Depravity, baseness of character, corrupt or depraved acts
941. tyro	Beginner
942. ubiquitous	Existing everywhere at the same time
943. umbrage	Offense or annoyance (usually as take umbrage, meaning become offended or annoyed)
944. unconscionable	Not guided by conscience; morally wrong, unjust, unreasonable
945. undermine	Weaken, cause to collapse by digging away at the foundation (of a building or an argument); injure or attack in a secretive or underhanded way
946. underscore	Emphasize (or, literally, to underline text)
947. unearth	Dig up, uncover, expose
948. unequivocal	Unambiguous, clear, absolute; having only one possible meaning
949. unprecedented	Never before known or seen, without having happened previously
950. unseemly	Improper, inappropriate, against the rules of taste or politeness
951. unsparing	Generous, lavish (as in not sparing any help or gifts to others); unmerciful, harsh (as in not sparing any criticism)
952. untempered	Not toned down; not moderated, controlled, or counterbalanced
953. upbraid	Find fault with, criticize or scold severely

954. usury	Charging interest on a loan, esp. charging illegally high or excessive interest
955. vacillate	Waver in one's mind or opinions, be indecisive
956. vanguard	Leading units at the front of an army; leaders in a trend or movement, people on the "cutting edge"; the forefront of a trend or movement
957. variegated	Varied in color, having multicolored patches or spots; diverse
958. venerate	Revere, regard with deep respect and awe
959. veracity	Truthfulness, accuracy; habitual adherence to the truth
960. verbose	Wordy
961. verdant	Green, such as with vegetation, plants, grass, etc.; young and inexperienced
962. verisimilar	Having the appearance of truth, probable
963. vernal	Relating to the spring; fresh, youthful
964. vestige	Trace or sign of something that once existed
965. vex	annoy or bother; puzzle or distress
966. via	Through, by means of, by way of (by a route that goes through or touches)
967. viable	Capable of living (or growing, developing, etc.); practical, workable
968. vicissitude	Changes or variations over time, esp. regular changes from one thing to another
969. vim	Pep, enthusiasm, vitality, lively spirit
970. vintage	Related to items of high quality from a previous era, old-fashioned, antique (adj); the wine of a particular year (noun)
971. virtual	Existing only in the mind or by means of a computer network; existing in results or in essence but not officially or in name
972. virulent	Extremely infectious, poisonous, etc.; hateful, bitterly hostile
973. viscid or viscous	Thick, adhesive, or covered in something sticky
974. vitriol	Something highly caustic, such as criticism (literally, one of a number of chemicals including sulfuric acid)
975. vituperate	Verbally abuse, rebuke or criticize harshly
976. vociferous	Noisily crying out, as in protest
977. volatile	Varying, inconstant, fleeting; tending to violence, explosive
978. voluble	Easily fluent in regards to speech
979. wan	Unnaturally pale, or showing some other indication of sickness, unhappiness, etc.; weak, lacking forcefulness

980. wanton	Reckless, vicious, without regard for what is right; unjustifiable, deliberately done for no reason at all; sexually unrestrained or excessively luxurious
981. warranted	Justified, authorized (warrant can mean to justify or a justification, but can also mean to vouch for or guarantee)
982. wary	Watchful, motivated by caution, on guard against danger
983. welter	Confused mass or pile, jumble; confusion or turmoil (noun); roll around, wallow, toss about, writhe (verb)
984. whereas	While on the contrary, considering that
985. whet	Stimulate, make keen or eager (esp. of an appetite)
986. whimsical	Marked or motivated by whims (odd, fanciful ideas); erratic, unpredictable
987. whitewash	A substance used to whiten walls, wood, etc. (noun); deception, covering up of wrongs, errors, misdeeds, etc. (verb)
988. wily	Crafty, cunning, characterized by tricks or artifice
989. winnow	Sift, analyze critically, separate the useful part from the worthless part
990. winsome	Charming, engaging, esp. in a sweet and innocent way
991. wizened	Withered, shriveled
992. xenophobia	Fear or hatred of foreigners or that which is foreign
993. yoke	A burden or something that oppresses; a frame for attaching animals (such as oxen) to each other and to a plow or other equipment to be pulled, or a bar across a person's shoulders to help carry buckets of water, etc. (noun); to unite together or to burden (verb)
994. zeal	Great fervor or enthusiasm for a cause, person, etc.; tireless diligence in furthering that cause; passion, ardor
995. zenith	High point, culmination