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### Sample Questions:

**Q. What is the meaning of adjudicate?**

1. Adjudge
2. Fallout
3. Confront
4. Anticipate

Ans. (1)

**Q. Which of the following words is summarises "A person who informs on a person or organization regarded as engaging in an unlawful or immoral activity"?**

1. Diplomat
2. Envoy
3. Whistle-Blower
4. Consul

Ans. (3)

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Sr. No.	Words	Meanings & Synonyms	Usage
1.	<b>Abundant</b>	Existing or available in large quantities; Plentiful	There was <b>abundant</b> evidence to support the theory.
2.	<b>Acknowledgement</b>	Acceptance of the truth or existence of something; Acceptance, Admission, Granting, Allowing, Concession, Confession; Recognition of the importance or quality of something	I have received neither an <b>acknowledgment</b> nor a reply.
3.	<b>Acquiescent</b>	Ready to accept something without protest, or to do what someone else wants; Compliant, Consenting, Cooperative, Willing, Obliging, Agreeable, Amenable	The peasants proved more <b>acquiescent</b> than had been expected.
4.	<b>Ad hoc</b>	When necessary or needed; Created or done for a particular purpose as necessary;  Impromptu, Extempore, Expedient, Emergency, Improvised	The discussions in the meeting were on an <b>ad hoc</b> basis.
5.	<b>Adequate</b>	Satisfactory or acceptable in quality or quantity; Sufficient, Enough, Ample, Requisite, Apposite	This office is perfectly <b>adequate</b> for my needs.
6.	<b>Adjudicate</b>	Make a formal judgement on a disputed matter; Judge, Adjudge, Try, Hear, Examine, Arbitrate	The Committee was formed to <b>adjudicate</b> on all betting disputes.
7.	<b>Admirable</b>	Arousing or deserving respect and approval; Commendable, Worthy of admiration, Praiseworthy, Laudable	The colonel is an <b>admirable</b> man who has won numerous medals of valour.
8.	<b>Admissibility</b>	The quality of being acceptable or valid, especially as evidence in a court of law	The case was dropped after lawyers successfully challenged the <b>admissibility</b> of the documents.

9.	<b>Adverse</b>	Preventing success or development; Harmful, Unfavourable	Increase in the indirect taxes are having an <b>adverse</b> effect on production of the steel.
10.	<b>Aftermath</b>	The consequences or after-effects of a significant unpleasant event; Repercussions, After-effects, By-product, Fallout, Backwash	Food prices soared in the <b>aftermath</b> of the drought.
11.	<b>Aggressively</b>	In a determined and forceful way	Foreign-owned banks are <b>aggressively</b> marketing credit cards.
12.	<b>Alienate</b>	Make someone feel isolated or estranged; Turn away, set apart, drive apart, Isolate, Detach, Distance	The latest tax proposals will <b>alienate</b> many voters.
13.	<b>Allegiance</b>	Loyalty or commitment to a superior or to a group or cause; Loyalty, Faithfulness, Fidelity, Obedience, Fealty	He took an oath of <b>allegiance</b> to his adopted country.
14.	<b>Alliance</b>	A union or association formed for mutual benefit, especially between countries or organizations or political parties; Association, Union, League	Religious fanatics have formed an unholy <b>alliance</b> with right wing groups.
15.	<b>Ambush</b>	A surprise attack by people lying in wait in a concealed position; Confront someone suddenly and unexpectedly with unwelcome questions	Seven members of the CRPF were killed in an <b>ambush</b> .
16.	<b>Amicably</b>	In a friendly and peaceable manner	They have <b>amicably</b> resolved their outstanding dispute.
17.	<b>Amplify</b>	Increase the volume of sound, especially using an amplifier; Expand, enlarge on, Elaborate on	If you already have a large amount of productivity, technology will <b>amplify</b> it.
18.	<b>Anonymous</b>	Unnamed, of unknown name, Nameless, Incognito, Unidentified	The donor's wish to remain <b>anonymous</b> was honoured by the hospital authorities.
19.	<b>Anticipate</b>	Regard as probable; expect or predict; Expect, Foresee, Predict	The Intelligence failed to <b>anticipate</b> a full-scale invasion on the army.
20.	<b>Anti-secrecy</b>	Serving or intended to prevent or restrict the concealment of information especially by governments	These <b>anti-secrecy</b> trends and inclinations sometimes interact to convince administrations, Congresses, and intelligence agency heads that they must

			release various historical intelligence documents.
21.	<b>Apartheid</b>	It was a system of institutionalised racial segregation that existed in South Africa from 1948 until the early 1990s	<b>Apartheid</b> was the reason for much of the racial tension in South Africa.
22.	<b>Appreciate</b>	Recognize the full worth of; Value, Respect, Admire; Rise in value or price; Increase, Gain, Grow, Build up	The dollar <b>appreciated</b> against the euro by 15%.
23.	<b>Archipelago</b>	An extensive group of islands; A sea or stretch of water having many islands	The Indonesian <b>archipelago</b> has a very low population density.
24.	<b>Asymmetry</b>	Lack of equality or equivalence between parts or aspects of something; Lack of symmetry	I have <b>asymmetrical</b> eyes, with one eye bigger and lower than the other.
25.	<b>Backlash</b>	A strong negative reaction by a large number of people, especially to a social or political development; Adverse reaction/response, Counteraction, Counterblast, Comeback, Recoil	The government is facing an angry <b>backlash</b> from voters over the new tax.
26.	<b>Belated</b>	Coming or happening later than should have been the case; Late, Overdue, Behindhand	He had to extend a <b>belated</b> apology.
27.	<b>Benign</b>	Gentle and kind; Mild, favourable, temperate	The climate becomes more <b>benign</b> as we move nearer to the Sea.
28.	<b>Blasphemy</b>	The action or offence of speaking sacrilegiously about God or sacred things; Profane talk, Irreverence	He was detained on charges of <b>blasphemy</b> .
29.	<b>Blatant</b>	Bad behaviour done openly and unashamedly; Flagrant, Glaring, Undisguised, Unconcealed, Overt	When the judge heard the defendant's <b>blatant</b> lie, he became very angry.
30.	<b>Brazenly</b>	In a bold and shameless way	Youngsters these days <b>brazenly</b> defy the law.
31.	<b>Catalogue</b>	Make a systematic list of items of the same type; Classify, Categorize, Systematize, Index, List	The <b>catalogue</b> gives a full description of each product.

32.	<b>Censure</b>	Express severe disapproval of someone or something, especially in a formal statement; Condemn, Criticize, Castigate, Chastise	The company was heavily <b>censured</b> by inspectors from the Department of Trade.
33.	<b>Clique</b>	A small close-knit group of people who do not readily allow others to join them; Coterie, Circle, Inner circle, Crowd, In-crowd	His flat became a haven for a <b>clique</b> of young men of similar tastes.
34.	<b>Coalition</b>	A temporary alliance for combined action, especially of political parties forming a government; Alliance, Union, Partnership, Affiliation	There will be a <b>coalition</b> between Liberals and Conservatives this time for sure.
35.	<b>Coherence</b>	The quality of being logical and consistent; Consistency, Logicality, Good sense, Soundness, Organization	They have struggled to create <b>coherence</b> within the group.
36.	<b>Conception</b>	The forming or devising of a plan or idea; Inception, Genesis, Origination, Creation	The plan, brilliant in its <b>conception</b> , failed because of inadequate preparation.
37.	<b>Conducive</b>	Making a certain situation or outcome likely or possible; Favourable, Beneficial, Valuable, Advantageous, Opportune	The declining number of available positions are <b>conducive</b> for the highest unemployment rate in decades.
38.	<b>Congregate</b>	Gather into a crowd or mass; Assemble, Gather, Collect	Some 4,000 demonstrators had <b>congregated</b> at a border point.
39.	<b>Contempt</b>	The feeling that a person or a thing is worthless or beneath consideration; Scorn, Disdain, Disrespect	He is guilty of <b>contempt</b> of court.
40.	<b>Conviction</b>	A formal declaration by the verdict of a jury or the decision of a judge in a court of law that someone is guilty of a criminal offence; Sentence, Judgement;  A firmly held belief or opinion	She had a previous <b>conviction</b> for a similar offence. She takes pride in stating her political <b>convictions</b> .
41.	<b>Credibility</b>	The quality of being trusted and believed in;	The present government's loss of <b>credibility</b> cannot be



		Trustworthiness, Reliability, Dependability, Integrity, Character	compensated with these populist measures.
42.	<b>Criticism</b>	The expression of disapproval of someone or something on the basis of perceived faults or mistakes; Censure, Reproval, Condemnation; The analysis and judgement of the merits and faults of a literary or artistic work; Evaluation, Assessment, Examination, Appreciation	He received a lot of <b>criticism</b> after the release of his recent book.
43.	<b>Cyclical</b>	Occurring in cycles; Recurrent	The cement industry can be considered <b>cyclical</b> in nature.
44.	<b>Cynicism</b>	An inclination to believe that people are motivated purely by self-interest; Scepticism, Doubt, Distrust, Mistrust	There was no trace of <b>cynicism</b> in his voice.
45.	<b>De facto</b>	In fact, whether by right or not; Really, Actually; Existing or holding a specified position in fact but not necessarily by legal right	The country was <b>de facto</b> divided between two states. China has a <b>de facto</b> one-party system.
46.	<b>Defamatory</b>	Damaging the good reputation of someone; Slandorous or libellous, Defaming, Calumnious	A <b>defamatory</b> allegation was put on the lady.
47.	<b>Defection</b>	The desertion of one's country or cause in favour of an opposing one; Desertion, Absconding, Decamping, Flight	<b>Defections</b> of key managers have also been a problem for the company.
48.	<b>Defiance</b>	Open resistance; Bold disobedience; Opposition, Confrontation	They organized a street demonstration in <b>defiance</b> of the government ban.
49.	<b>Deficit</b>	Shortfall, Deficiency, Shortage, Undersupply	The government is facing a <b>deficit</b> of \$3 billion.
50.	<b>Defy</b>	Openly resist or refuse to obey; Disobey, refuse to obey, Go against, Rebel against	I wouldn't have dared to <b>defy</b> my teachers
51.	<b>De-legitimise</b>	Withdraw legitimate status or authority from something or someone	Our goal is to destroy and <b>delegitimise</b> terrorism the way slavery and piracy were delegitimised.

52.	<b>Deliberate</b>	Done consciously and intentionally; Intentional, Calculated, Conscious	It was a <b>deliberate</b> attempt to provoke conflict on the basis of caste by some fringe elements.
53.	<b>Deplorable</b>	Deserving strong condemnation; Completely unacceptable; Disgraceful, Shameful, Dishonourable, Disreputable	Children living in <b>deplorable</b> conditions in the slums.
54.	<b>Depreciation</b>	A reduction in the value of an asset over time, due in particular to wear and tear; Devaluation, Devaluing, decrease in value, Lowering in value	A provision should be made for <b>depreciation</b> of fixed assets.
55.	<b>Desertion</b>	The action of deserting a person, cause, or organization; Abandonment, Leaving, Forsaking	I resented what I saw as my parents' <b>desertion</b> .
56.	<b>Deteriorate</b>	Become progressively worse; Worsen, Decline, Degenerate, Decay	Relations between the countries had <b>deteriorated</b> sharply after the imposition of import duties.
57.	<b>Deterrence</b>	The action of discouraging an action or event through instilling doubt or fear of the consequences	Nuclear missiles remain the main <b>deterrence</b> against possible aggression between the two countries.
58.	<b>Disappointment</b>	Sadness or displeasure caused by the non-fulfilment of one's hopes or expectations; Regret, Dismay, Sorrow	Sometimes it was easier to accept his <b>disappointment</b> than sympathy.
59.	<b>Disavowed</b>	Deny any responsibility or support for; Disclaim, Disown	She now seems to be trying to <b>disavow</b> her earlier statements.
60.	<b>Discourse</b>	Written or spoken communication or debate; Discussion, Conversation, Talk, Dialogue	She could <b>discourse</b> at great length on the history of Europe.
61.	<b>Dismay</b>	Concern and distress caused by something unexpected; Distress, Upset, Anxiety	To his <b>dismay</b> , she left him when he most needed her.
62.	<b>Dispensation</b>	Exemption from a rule or usual requirement; Immunity, Exception, Exclusion, Exoneration;  The action of distributing or supplying something;	Although she was too young, she was given special <b>dispensation</b> to play before her birthday. There are regulations controlling <b>dispensation</b> of medications to the victim of floods in the valley.



		Distribution, Provision	
63.	<b>Disproportionately</b>	To an extent that is too large or too small in comparison with something else	A tax cut would <b>disproportionately</b> benefit the rich.
64.	<b>Disruptive</b>	Causing or tending to cause disruption; Troublesome, Unruly, Rowdy, Disorderly, Undisciplined; Innovative or Ground-breaking	Breaking a <b>disruptive</b> technology into the market is never an easy task.
65.	<b>Disseminate</b>	Spread something, especially information widely; Spread, Circulate, Distribute, Disperse	Health authorities should foster good practice by <b>disseminating</b> information.
66.	<b>Dissent</b>	The holding or expression of opinions at variance with those commonly or officially held; Disagreement, Lack of agreement, Difference of opinion	Only two members <b>dissented</b> from the majority.
67.	<b>Divergent</b>	Tending to be different or develop in different directions; Differing, Varying, Different, Dissimilar	This discussion can have <b>divergent</b> interpretations.
68.	<b>Diversify</b>	Make or become more diverse or varied; Vary, Expand	Many publishing companies have <b>diversified</b> into online services.
69.	<b>Divisive</b>	Tending to cause disagreement or hostility between people; Alienating, Estranging, Isolating, Schismatic	The Vietnam war was an extremely <b>divisive</b> issue in the US.
70.	<b>Downturn</b>	A decline in economic, business, or other activity;	A <b>downturn</b> in the housing market is clearly visible.
71.	<b>Elude</b>	Escape from or avoid a danger, enemy, or pursuer, typically in a skilful or cunning way; Evade, Avoid, Get away from	He tried to <b>elude</b> the security men by sneaking through a back door.
72.	<b>Endeavour</b>	Try hard to do or achieve something; Attempt, Venture, Undertake, Aspire	We wish her every success in this <b>endeavour</b> .
73.	<b>Equitable</b>	Fair and impartial, just	The <b>equitable</b> distribution of resources is very important in a just society.
74.	<b>Erratic</b>	Not even or regular in pattern or movement; Unpredictable	His <b>erratic</b> moods had grown more volatile the past couple of days.

75.	<b>Exception</b>	A person or thing that is excluded from a general statement or does not follow a rule; Anomaly, Irregularity, Deviation, Special case, Departure	He always plays top tunes, and tonight was no <b>exception</b> .
76.	<b>Exonerate</b>	To show that someone is not guilty of something; Absolve, Clear, Acquit	An inquiry <b>exonerated</b> those involved in the case of bribery.
77.	<b>Externality</b>	An externality is an outside factor or condition that can affect something else	A snowstorm is an <b>externality</b> that can cause delays at the airport.
78.	<b>Extradition</b>	The action of extraditing a person accused or convicted of a crime; Deportation, Handover, Repatriation	They fought to prevent his <b>extradition</b> to the US.
79.	<b>Ferment</b>	Incite or stir up trouble or disorder; Generate, Engender, Spawn, Instigate, Prompt	The media tried to <b>ferment</b> public unrest by repeatedly publishing articles about the crooked police officer.
80.	<b>Fiery</b>	Burning, Blazing, Flaming, Raging; Having a passionate and quick-tempered nature; Passionate, Impassioned, Ardent, Fervent	The sun was a <b>fiery</b> ball low on the hills.
81.	<b>Fine-tune</b>	Make small adjustments to something in order to achieve the best or a desired performance	The success of the multi-billion-dollar video game industry has opened the education market to a lot of resources where you can <b>fine-tune</b> your talent.
82.	<b>Flimsy</b>	Insubstantial and easily damaged; Weak and unconvincing; Feeble, Poor, Inadequate, Insufficient	She tried to give a pretty <b>flimsy</b> excuse for being late to the office.
83.	<b>Flurry</b>	A sudden short period of activity or excitement; Burst, Outbreak; A number of things arriving or happening suddenly and during the same period; Spate, Wave, Flood, Deluge, Torrent,	The newspaper published a <b>flurry</b> of editorials hostile to the government.

84.	<b>Forefront</b>	The leading or most important position or place; Spearhead, Head, Lead, Fore, Front, front line	The issue has moved to the <b>forefront</b> of the political agenda.
85.	<b>Fortitude</b>	Courage in pain or adversity; Courage, Bravery, Strength of mind	She endured her illness with great <b>fortitude</b> .
86.	<b>Foster</b>	Encourage the development of something, especially something desirable; Encourage, Promote, Further, Stimulate	The teacher's task is to <b>foster</b> learning.
87.	<b>Fraught</b>	Filled with or likely to result in something undesirable; Full of	A soldier's world is <b>fraught</b> with danger.
88.	<b>Furnish</b>	Be a source of; Provide, Supply, Equip, Provide, Provision, Issue	The travel company <b>furnished</b> us with all the details of the tour.
89.	<b>Galvanised</b>	Shock or excite someone into acting; Jolt, Shock, Startle, Impel, Stir	The urgency of Boss's voice <b>galvanised</b> them into action.
90.	<b>Gauntlet</b>	The part of a glove covering the wrist; Go through an intimidating or dangerous crowd or experience in order to reach a goal	She had to run the <b>gauntlet</b> of male autograph seekers.
91.	<b>Grapple</b>	Engage in a close fight or struggle without weapons; Wrestle, Struggle, Tussle; Struggle to deal with or overcome a difficulty or challenge; Tackle, Confront	The new government has yet to <b>grapple</b> with the problem of air pollution.
92.	<b>Halt</b>	Bring or come to an abrupt stop; Cease, Stop, Finish, Discontinue, Terminate, Conclude	The car came to a <b>halt</b> and then started to roll forward.
93.	<b>Harassment</b>	Aggressive pressure or intimidation; Persecution, Harrying, Pestering, Badgering, Bother, Annoyance	They face daily <b>harassment</b> and assault on the streets.
94.	<b>Hassle-free</b>	Without problems or bother	Travelling by coach is the <b>hassle-free</b> way of discovering cities from Vienna to Vancouver, Moscow to Rome.
95.	<b>Hobble</b>	Walk in an awkward way, typically because of pain from an injury;	He was <b>hobbling</b> around on his crutches.

		Walk with difficulty, Move unsteadily;	
96.	<b>Impartiality</b>	Equal treatment of all rivals or disputants; Fairness	Entries to the competition had to be submitted under a pseudonym to ensure <b>impartiality</b> in the judging process.
97.	<b>Impeachment</b>	The action of calling into question the integrity or validity of something; Challenge, Question; A charge of misconduct made against the holder of a public office	The president is facing <b>impeachment</b> over the scandal.
98.	<b>Impressive</b>	Evoking admiration through size, quality, or skill; Grand, Imposing, or Awesome	An <b>impressive</b> view of the mountains was visible through the windows.
99.	<b>Inaction</b>	Lack of action where something is expected or appropriate; Inactivity, Passivity, Non-intervention	Future generations will condemn us for our <b>inaction</b> towards preserving the environment.
100.	<b>Inadequate</b>	Lacking the quality or quantity required; Insufficient for a purpose; Not enough, Deficient, Poor, Scant	These supplies are <b>inadequate</b> to meet our needs.
101.	<b>Incumbent</b>	An official or regime currently holding office; Current, Existing, Present	The <b>incumbent</b> President was defeated by the candidate of the opposition party.
102.	<b>Indict</b>	Formally accused of or charged with a crime	His former manager was <b>indicted</b> for fraud.
103.	<b>Indictment</b>	A formal charge or accusation of a serious crime; Charge, Accusation, Arraignment;	The <b>indictment</b> of twelve people who had imported cocaine caused happiness among the locals.
104.	<b>Inexcusable</b>	Too bad to be justified or tolerated; Indefensible, Unjustifiable, Unjustified	Matt's behaviour in the party was <b>inexcusable</b> .
105.	<b>Inflammatory</b>	Relating to or causing inflammation of a part of the body; Speech or writing arousing or intended to arouse angry or violent feelings; Provocative, Provoking, Inflaming, Incendiary	The party candidate incited the mob with an <b>inflammatory</b> speech.

106.	<b>Inflationary</b>	Characterized by or tending to cause monetary inflation	He blames the bad economy on the government's <b>inflationary</b> policies.
107.	<b>Injunction</b>	An authoritative warning or order; Order, Ruling, Direction, Directive, Command, Instruction	An anti-smoke <b>injunction</b> should be issued by the court.
108.	<b>Insurgency</b>	An active revolt or uprising	Naxalites are waging an armed <b>insurgency</b> to create unrest in the state.
109.	<b>Interrogation</b>	Questioning, Cross-questioning, Cross-examination	Would he keep his mouth shut under <b>interrogation</b> ?
110.	<b>Intimidate</b>	Frighten or overawe someone, especially in order to make them do what one wants; Frighten, Terrify, Scare, Alarm, Terrorize	She refused to back down, unwilling to let his attempt to <b>intimidate</b> her work.
111.	<b>Intransigence</b>	Refusal to change one's views or to agree about something;	He accused the government of <b>intransigence</b> .
112.	<b>Intransigent</b>	Unwilling or refusing to change one's views or to agree about something; Uncompromising, Inflexible, Unbending, Unyielding, Unwavering	Her father had tried persuasion, but she was <b>intransigent</b> in her decision.
113.	<b>Intrigue</b>	Arouse the curiosity or interest of; Fascinate	I was <b>intrigued</b> by your question.
114.	<b>Invalidate</b>	Make or prove an argument, statement, or theory unsound or erroneous; Disprove, Refute, Contradict, Rebut, Negate	A technical flaw in her papers <b>invalidated</b> her nomination.
115.	<b>Invoke</b>	Cite or appeal to someone or something as an authority for an action or in support of an argument; Cite, refer to, Adduce, Instance	His incompetent leadership made it necessary for the rebels to <b>invoke</b> the help of France.
116.	<b>Irreversible</b>	Not able to be undone or altered; Irreparable, Unrepairable	She suffered <b>irreversible</b> damage to her health after the fatal accident.
117.	<b>Itinerant</b>	Travelling from place to place; A person who travels from place to place	The documentary follows the life of an <b>itinerant</b> homeless man who never sleeps in a location more than once.

		Travelling, Peripatetic, Wandering	
118.	<b>Jeopardise</b>	Put someone or something into a situation in which there is a danger of loss, harm, or failure; Threaten, Endanger, Imperil, Menace, Risk	A devaluation of the dollar would <b>jeopardise</b> New York's position as a financial centre.
119.	<b>Knight</b>	A man who served his sovereign or lord as a mounted soldier in armour; Chevalier, Cavalier, Cavalryman, Horseman, Equestrian	After he saved her life, Alex was her <b>knight</b> in shining armour.
120.	<b>Leeway</b>	Freedom, Scope; Margin of safety	There is a very little <b>leeway</b> if anything goes wrong in the project.
121.	<b>Litigation</b>	The process of taking legal action; Legal action, Lawsuit, Legal dispute	More and more victims have turned to <b>litigation</b> to redress wrongs done to them.
122.	<b>Lucrative</b>	Producing a great deal of profit; Profitable, Gainful, Remunerative	He is enjoying a <b>lucrative</b> career as a stand-up comedian.
123.	<b>Mammoth</b>	Huge, Enormous, Gigantic, Giant	A <b>mammoth</b> corporation was declared bankrupt by the government.
124.	<b>Manifestation</b>	The action or fact of showing something; Display, Demonstration, Exhibition	These latest riots are a clear <b>manifestation</b> of growing discontent.
125.	<b>Manifesto</b>	A public declaration of policy and aims, especially one issued before an election by a political party or candidate; Policy statement, Declaration	The <b>manifesto</b> is long-winded, repetitive and often ambiguous or poorly drafted.
126.	<b>Manipulation</b>	The action of manipulating something in a skilful manner	He wasn't interested in marriage and he didn't want her trying to <b>manipulate</b> him into it.
127.	<b>Manoeuvre</b>	A movement or series of moves requiring skill and care; Stratagem, Tactic, Gambit, Ploy, Trick	The company employed shady financial <b>manoeuvres</b> .
128.	<b>Mobilise</b>	Make something movable or capable of movement	The physiotherapist might be able to <b>mobilise</b> the patient's shoulder girdle in a few days.



129.	<b>Nexus</b>	A connected group or series	There is a <b>nexus</b> between industry and political power in almost all countries.
130.	<b>Nonetheless</b>	In spite of that; Nevertheless; However, But, Still, Yet, Though	The rally, which the government had declared illegal, was <b>nonetheless</b> attended by some 6,000 people.
131.	<b>Obligation</b>	An act or course of action to which a person is morally or legally bound; A duty or commitment;  Duty, Commitment, Responsibility	I have an <b>obligation</b> to look after her children.
132.	<b>Obstruct</b>	Prevent or hinder movement or someone or something in motion; Stop, Halt, Block	Police took him into custody on a charge of <b>obstructing</b> the traffic.
133.	<b>Omnibus</b>	A volume containing several books previously published separately	An <b>omnibus</b> of her first trilogy was published recently.
134.	<b>Onslaught</b>	A fierce or destructive attack; Assault, Attack, Offensive, Aggression, Advance	Photographers are divided in their opinions on the swift technological <b>onslaught</b> .
135.	<b>Opacity</b>	The quality of lacking transparency or translucence; Opaqueness, Non-transparency, Lack of transparency	Thinner paints need black colour added to them to increase <b>opacity</b> .
136.	<b>Opponent</b>	Someone who competes with or opposes another in a contest, game, or argument; Rival, Adversary	He knocked out his <b>opponent</b> in the third round.
137.	<b>Oppressive</b>	Inflicting harsh and authoritarian treatment; Harsh, Cruel, Brutal, Repressive, Crushing, Tyrannical	The country is ruled by an <b>oppressive</b> regime.
138.	<b>Overtone</b>	A subtle or subsidiary quality, implication, or connotation; Connotation, Hidden meaning, Secondary meaning, Implication, Association	The decision will definitely have political <b>overtones</b> .
139.	<b>Paradox</b>	Contradiction, Self-contradiction, Inconsistency, Incongruity	The <b>paradox</b> of science is that its success in understanding nature has created problems for its understanding of human nature.

140.	<b>Parity</b>	The state or condition of being equal, especially as regards status or pay; Equality, Equivalence, Uniformity, Sameness, Consistency, Correspondence	<b>Parity</b> of incomes need to be ensured between rural workers and those in industrial occupations.
141.	<b>Partisan</b>	A strong supporter of a party, cause, or person; Supporter, Follower, Adherent, Devotee, Champion, Backer,	<b>Partisan</b> fighters fought in secret against the enemy.
142.	<b>Peculiarity</b>	A characteristic that is distinctive of a particular person or place; Characteristic, Feature	For all his <b>peculiarities</b> , she finds him quite endearing.
143.	<b>Perfunctory</b>	Of an action carried out without real interest, feeling, or effort	He completed the act in a <b>perfunctory</b> manner.
144.	<b>Peril</b>	Serious and immediate danger; Danger, Jeopardy, Risk	Rihanna first witnessed the <b>perils</b> of pop stardom a decade ago.
145.	<b>Perishable</b>	Likely to decay or go bad quickly; Liable to rot, easily spoilt, Decomposable, Biodegradable	Fish is a <b>perishable</b> food.
146.	<b>Perplex</b>	Make someone feel completely baffled; Puzzle, Baffle, Mystify, Bewilder	The students looked <b>perplexed</b> , so the teacher tried to explain once again.
147.	<b>Persecution</b>	Hostility and ill-treatment, especially because of race or political or religious beliefs; Oppression; Victimization, Maltreatment	Her family fled religious <b>persecution</b> at the hands of the people.
148.	<b>Petition</b>	A formal written request, typically one signed by many people, appealing to authority in respect of a particular cause; Appeal, Request, Ask	She was asked to sign a <b>petition</b> against plans to build on the local playing fields.
149.	<b>Plaintiff</b>	A person who brings a case against another in a court of law	The <b>plaintiff</b> having made his demand and waited for a certain time without result, went and sat without food before the door of the defendant.
150.	<b>Plight</b>	A dangerous, difficult, or otherwise unfortunate situation	We must direct our efforts towards relieving the <b>plight</b> of children living in poverty.
151.	<b>Pluralistic</b>	Relating to or advocating a system in which two or more states, groups, principles, sources of authority;	An ideal country should be a multicultural <b>pluralistic</b> society where people's values are respected.

		Coexist	
152.	<b>Pogrom</b>	An organized massacre of a particular ethnic group; Massacre, Slaughter	The Nazis conducted a <b>pogrom</b> against Jewish people in Germany.
153.	<b>Poised</b>	Having a composed and self-assured manner; Self-possessed, Self-assured, Composed, Assured	She had learnt from the girls at the salon how to appear perfectly <b>poised</b> .
154.	<b>Potency</b>	The power of something to influence or make an impression; Power, Powerfulness, Vigour, Strength	It's a mix of high- <b>potency</b> vitamins, electrolytes, and herbs.
155.	<b>Pragmatic</b>	Dealing with things sensibly and realistically in a way that is based on practical rather than theoretical considerations; Practical, Matter-of-fact, Realistic, Sensible	A sensible, <b>pragmatic</b> approach was taken to public sector reform.
156.	<b>Pragmatic</b>	Practical, Matter-of-fact, Realistic, Sensible, Down-to-earth, Commonsensical	This issue needs a <b>pragmatic</b> approach.
157.	<b>Preceding</b>	Come before something in time; Foregoing, Previous, Prior, Former	He <b>preceded</b> the book with a collection of poems.
158.	<b>Precondition</b>	A condition that must be fulfilled before other things can happen or be done; Prerequisite	Respecting the cultural and religious diversity is a <b>precondition</b> for peace.
159.	<b>Predecessor</b>	A thing that has been followed or replaced by another; Forerunner, Precursor, Antecedent	The new President's foreign policy is very similar to that of his <b>predecessor</b> .
160.	<b>Predictable</b>	Able to be predicted; Foreseeable	The market is volatile and never <b>predictable</b> .
161.	<b>Presumably</b>	Used to convey that what is asserted and is very likely though not known for certain	It was not yet ten o'clock, so <b>presumably</b> the boys were still at the pub.
162.	<b>Prima Facie</b>	Based on the first impression; Accepted as correct until proved otherwise	That was a <b>prima facie</b> case of professional misconduct.
163.	<b>Proactive</b>	Creating or controlling a situation rather than just responding to it after it has happened; Enterprising, Take-charge, Energetic, Driven, Bold, Dynamic	Employers must take a <b>proactive</b> approach to equal pay.

164.	<b>Probe</b>	Investigation, Inquiry, Examination, Scrutiny, Inquest	The court ordered a <b>probe</b> into alleged financial irregularities at the club.
165.	<b>Proclaim</b>	Declare, Announce, Pronounce, state, Make known	The government's chief scientific adviser <b>proclaimed</b> that the epidemic was under control.
166.	<b>Prodding</b>	An act of stimulating or reminding someone to do something; Stimulus, Push, Prompt, Reminder	We need a gentle <b>prod</b> to remind ourselves that life is only what you make it.
167.	<b>Proliferation</b>	Rapid increase in the number or amount of something; Growth, Multiplication, Spread, Escalation	There is a continuing threat of nuclear <b>proliferation</b> from the leader of North Korea.
168.	<b>Prominent</b>	Important, Famous	The <b>prominent</b> buildings in the city are the court house, the post office and the city hall.
169.	<b>Promulgate</b>	Promote or make widely known an idea or cause; Publicize, Spread, Communicate, Propagate	These objectives have to be <b>promulgated</b> within the organization.
170.	<b>Proposition</b>	A statement or assertion that expresses a judgement or opinion; Theory, Hypothesis, Thesis, Argument, Premise; Proposal, Scheme, Plan, Project	I was <b>propositioned</b> by the editor about becoming film critic of the paper.
171.	<b>Prospect</b>	The possibility or likelihood of some future event occurring; Likelihood, Hope, Expectation, Anticipation	There was no <b>prospect</b> of a reconciliation between the two parties.
172.	<b>Prospective</b>	Expected or expecting to be the specified thing in the future; Potential, Possible, Probable, Likely, Future, Eventual	She showed a <b>prospective</b> buyer around the house.
173.	<b>Protocol</b>	The official procedure or system of rules governing affairs of state or diplomatic occasions; Etiquette, Formalities, Customs; Agreement, Treaty	<b>Protocol</b> forbids the prince from making any public statement in his defence.
174.	<b>Provenance</b>	The place of origin or earliest known history of something;	Scientists try to understand the whole universe, its <b>provenance</b> and fate.
175.	<b>Quadrennial</b>	Recurring every four years	The U.S. presidential election is a <b>quadrennial</b> event.

176.	<b>Questionable</b>	Doubtful as regards truth or validity; Controversial, Contentious, Doubtful, Dubious	It is <b>questionable</b> whether any of these allegations is true.
177.	<b>Radical</b>	Advocating or based on thorough or complete political or social change; Revolutionary, Progressive, Reforming, Reformist	There is a need of a <b>radical</b> overhaul of the existing regulatory framework.
178.	<b>Reassurance</b>	The action of removing someone's doubts or fears; A statement that removes someone's doubts or fears	Children need <b>reassurance</b> and praise.
179.	<b>Rebound</b>	An increase in value, amount, or strength after a previous decline; Have an unexpected adverse consequence for someone; Backfire on	They revealed a big <b>rebound</b> in profits for last year.
180.	<b>Rebuff</b>	Reject someone or something in an abrupt or ungracious manner; Turn down, Spurn, Refuse, Decline	He asked her to be his wife and was <b>rebuffed</b> immediately.
181.	<b>Recompense</b>	Make amends to someone for loss or harm suffered; Compensate, Indemnify, Repay, Reimburse	Offenders of crimes should be made to <b>recompense</b> their victims.
182.	<b>Redeem</b>	Gain or regain possession of something in exchange for payment; Retrieve, Regain, Recover	Work is the way that people seek to <b>redeem</b> their lives from futility.
183.	<b>Rediscover</b>	Discover something forgotten or ignored again	And in the process, they tend to <b>rediscover</b> themselves.
184.	<b>Regularise</b>	Make something regular	Immigrants are applying to <b>regularise</b> their status as residents in the US.
185.	<b>Reiteration</b>	The action of repeating something, typically for emphasis or clarity	The <b>reiteration</b> of his campaign promises to cut taxes made people to vote for him.
186.	<b>Relegate</b>	Assign an inferior rank or position to; Downgrade, Lower	They aim to prevent women from being <b>relegated</b> to a secondary role
187.	<b>Reluctance</b>	Unwillingness or disinclination to do something; Unwillingness, Disinclination	The boss sensed his <b>reluctance</b> to continue in the company.

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188.	<b>Remedial</b>	Giving or intended as a remedy or cure	Officials have pledged <b>remedial</b> action to repair damaged bridges.
189.	<b>Reprieve</b>	A cancellation or postponement of a punishment; Respite, Pardon, Amnesty, Acquittal	Under the new regime, prisoners under sentence of death were <b>reprieved</b> .
190.	<b>Rescind</b>	Revoke, Cancel, or Repeal	The government eventually <b>rescinded</b> the directive that it issued last year.
191.	<b>Resilience</b>	The capacity to recover quickly from difficulties; Toughness; Flexibility, Pliability, Suppleness, Plasticity, Elasticity	She showed remarkable <b>resilience</b> after her mother's death.
192.	<b>Restrain</b>	Prevent someone or something from doing something; Keep under control or within limits; Prevent, Stop, Keep, Hold back	The central government needs to <b>restrain</b> public expenditure.
193.	<b>Revivify</b>	Give new life or vigour to	The owners tried to <b>revivify</b> the wine industry.
194.	<b>Revoke</b>	Officially cancel a decree, decision, or promise; Cancel, Repeal, Rescind, Reverse, Abrogate, Annul, Nullify	The judge <b>revoked</b> her driver's license.
195.	<b>Rhetoric</b>	Oratory, Eloquence, Power of speech, Command of language; Boastfulness, Boasting, Bragging	All we have from the Opposition is an empty <b>rhetoric</b> .
196.	<b>Roster</b>	List, Listing, Register, Schedule, Agenda, Calendar	There is a cluster of outstanding players on the club's <b>roster</b> .
197.	<b>Run-off</b>	A further competition, election, race, etc., after a tie or inconclusive result	He won only 49 per cent of the vote, so a <b>run-off</b> will be held.
198.	<b>Rupture</b>	Break, Fracture, Crack	Once trust and confidence has been <b>ruptured</b> it can be difficult to regain.
199.	<b>Sanction</b>	A threatened penalty for disobeying a law or rule; Penalty, Punishment, Deterrent; Give official permission or approval for an action; Authorize, Consent to, Permit, Allow	The scheme was <b>sanctioned</b> by the court.



200.	<b>Savagery</b>	The quality of being fierce or cruel; Brutality, Ferocity	A crime of the utmost <b>savagery</b> was committed on the people during the war.
201.	<b>Sceptical</b>	Not easily convinced; Having doubts or reservations; Dubious, Doubtful	The public were deeply <b>sceptical</b> about some of the proposals made by the political party.
202.	<b>Scrupulously</b>	In a very careful and thorough way	The director is making a film on <b>scrupulously</b> researched biography.
203.	<b>Scrutiny</b>	Critical observation or examination; Inspection, Survey, Scan	Every aspect of local government was placed under <b>scrutiny</b> .
204.	<b>Segregate</b>	Set apart from the rest or from each other; Isolate or divide	The civil rights movement fought against practices that <b>segregated</b> blacks and whites.
205.	<b>Setback</b>	A reversal or check in progress; Problem, Difficulty, Issue, Hitch, Complication, Upset	The retaliatory attack on the army is a serious <b>setback</b> for the peace process.
206.	<b>Shrill</b>	High-pitched, Piercing, High, Sharp, Ear-piercing	A piercing whistle <b>shrilled</b> through the night air.
207.	<b>Slack</b>	Not taut or held tightly in position; Loose; Sluggish, Slow, Quiet, Slow-moving	They were working at a <b>slack</b> pace.
208.	<b>Solely</b>	Not involving anyone or anything else; Only, Uniquely, Exclusively, Entirely, Completely	He is <b>solely</b> responsible for any debts the company may incur.
209.	<b>Spectre</b>	A ghost; Something widely feared as a possible unpleasant or dangerous occurrence; Threat, Menace, Shadow, Cloud, Vision	The awful <b>spectre</b> of civil war looms over the country.
210.	<b>Spike</b>	A sharp increase in the magnitude or concentration of something	Oil prices would <b>spike</b> and fall again in the upcoming months.
211.	<b>Splinter</b>	Break or cause to break into small sharp fragments; Shatter, Smash	The National party had begun to <b>splinter</b> into factions.
212.	<b>Standoff</b>	A deadlock between two equally matched opponents in a dispute or conflict;	The 16-day-old <b>standoff</b> between the armies of the two countries was no closer to being resolved.

		Stalemate, Impasse, Standstill, Dead end	
213.	<b>Status quo</b>	The existing state of affairs, especially regarding social or political issues	There is no desire to change the current <b>status quo</b> .
214.	<b>Stifle</b>	Make someone unable to breathe properly; Suffocate	Those in the forest were <b>stifled</b> by the fumes from the wild fire.
215.	<b>Stimulus</b>	A thing or event that evokes a specific functional reaction in an organ or tissue; Spur, Stimulant, Encouragement, Impetus	If the tax were abolished, it would act as a <b>stimulus</b> to exports.
216.	<b>Strife</b>	Angry or bitter disagreement over fundamental issues; Conflict, Friction, Discord, Disagreement	A tactical team was sent in to end the <b>strife</b> between the two gangs.
217.	<b>Stronghold</b>	A place that has been fortified so as to protect it against attack; Fortress, Tower	The <b>stronghold</b> was guarded by hundreds of highly trained soldiers and fortified with reinforced steel.
218.	<b>Structural</b>	Relating to or forming part of the structure of a building or other item; Constructional, Organizational, Systemic, Constitutional	There have been <b>structural</b> changes in the cottage industry.
219.	<b>Supposedly</b>	According to what is generally assumed or believed (often used to indicate that the speaker doubts the truth of the statement)	There were rumours of a rift between him and his colleagues, <b>supposedly</b> because they were jealous of his relationship with the higher government authorities.
220.	<b>Suppression</b>	The action of suppressing something such as an activity or publication; Repression, Crushing	The <b>suppression</b> of the revolt by the peasants took a mere two days.
221.	<b>Swathe</b>	A broad strip or area of something	Vast <b>swathes</b> of countryside were covered with fields of paddy.
222.	<b>Symptomatic</b>	Serving as a symptom or sign, especially of something undesirable; Indicative, Signalling, Warning, Characteristics	These difficulties are <b>symptomatic</b> of fundamental problems in the project.
223.	<b>Tactics</b>	An action or strategy carefully planned to achieve a specific end;	Jenny knew a simple <b>tactic</b> for us to follow as we solved the murder-mystery game.

		Strategy, Scheme, Stratagem, Plan	
224.	<b>Trajectory</b>	Course, Route, Path, Track, Line, Orbit	The missile's <b>trajectory</b> was preset.
225.	<b>Transformation</b>	A marked change in form, nature, or appearance; Change, Alteration, Modification, Variation	The way we work has undergone a radical <b>transformation</b> in the past decade.
226.	<b>Transgression</b>	An act that goes against a law, rule, or code of conduct; an offence; Offence, Crime, Sin, Wrong, Wrongdoing	When the banker stole funds from the vault, he made a huge <b>transgression</b> .
227.	<b>Travails</b>	Engage in painful or laborious effort	Creation may <b>travail</b> in pain, but it cannot escape its destiny.
228.	<b>Travesty</b>	A false, absurd, or distorted representation of something; Misrepresentation, Distortion, Perversion, Corruption	Michael has betrayed the family by <b>travestying</b> them in his plays.
229.	<b>Trespass</b>	Enter someone's land or property without permission; Make unfair claims on or take advantage of something	The fishing boat was seized for its <b>trespass</b> into restricted waters.
230.	<b>Triumph</b>	A great victory or achievement; Victory, Win, Conquest, Success	A garden was built specially to celebrate Napoleon's many <b>triumphs</b> .
231.	<b>Triumvirate</b>	A group of three powerful or notable people or things	The company is run by a <b>triumvirate</b> of three executive vice presidents.
232.	<b>Turbulence</b>	A state of conflict or confusion; Turmoil, Instability, Conflict, Upheaval, Tumult	The plane shuddered as it entered some <b>turbulence</b> .
233.	<b>Turnaround</b>	An abrupt or unexpected change, especially one that results in a more favourable situation	It was a remarkable <b>turnaround</b> in his fortunes.
234.	<b>Ultimatum</b>	A final demand or statement of terms, the rejection of which will result in retaliation or a breakdown in relations;	His employers issued an <b>ultimatum</b> demanding an immediate return to work.
235.	<b>Unabashed</b>	Not embarrassed, disconcerted, or ashamed; Unashamed, Unembarrassed, Brazen	She was <b>unabashed</b> by the furore his words provoked.
236.	<b>Unabashed</b>	Not embarrassed, disconcerted, or ashamed	He was <b>unabashed</b> by the furore his words provoked.

237.	<b>Unambiguous</b>	Not open to more than one interpretation	Instructions should be succinct and <b>unambiguous</b> .
238.	<b>Unanimous</b>	Fully in agreement; United, In complete agreement	The doctors were <b>unanimous</b> in their diagnoses.
239.	<b>Uncertainty</b>	The state of being uncertain; Unpredictability, Unreliability, Riskiness	These are times of <b>uncertainty</b> and danger.
240.	<b>Undermine</b>	Erode, Wear away; Lessen the effectiveness, power, or ability, especially gradually; Sabotage, Threaten, Weaken	This action of his could <b>undermine</b> years of hard work.
241.	<b>Unexceptionable</b>	Not open to objection, but not particularly new or exciting	Society should be governed by law should be an <b>unexceptionable</b> belief.
242.	<b>Unfailingly</b>	In a reliable or unchanging way; Always	Individuals who unfailingly obey his orders will be promoted.
243.	<b>Unfetter</b>	Release from restraint or inhibition	His imagination is <b>unfettered</b> by the laws of logic.
244.	<b>Unforgiving</b>	Not willing to forgive or excuse people's faults or wrongdoings	He was always a proud and <b>unforgiving</b> man.
245.	<b>Unilateral</b>	Action or decision performed by or affecting only one person, group, or country involved in a situation, without the agreement of another or the others	They had campaigned vigorously for <b>unilateral</b> nuclear disarmament.
246.	<b>Unleash</b>	Let loose, Release, Free, Set free	The failure of the talks between the two countries could <b>unleash</b> more fighting.
247.	<b>Unprecedented</b>	Never done or known before; Unparalleled, Unequalled, Unmatched, Unrivalled	The government took the <b>unprecedented</b> step of releasing confidential correspondence.
248.	<b>Untenable</b>	Not able to be maintained or defended against attack or objection; Indefensible, Undefendable, Unarguable, Insupportable	This argument is clearly <b>untenable</b> .
249.	<b>Uptick</b>	A small increase or slight upward trend	There has been an <b>uptick</b> in medical tourism in our country.
250.	<b>Viability</b>	Ability to survive or live successfully	The project is no longer commercially <b>viable</b> .
251.	<b>Vital</b>	Absolutely necessary; Essential, Indispensable, Crucial, Key, Necessary	Secrecy is of <b>vital</b> importance.

252.	<b>Vulnerable</b>	In danger, in peril, in jeopardy, at risk, Endangered, Unsafe, Unprotected	The latest scheme will help charities working with <b>vulnerable</b> adults and young people.
253.	<b>Weaponisation</b>	The act of making something into a weapon or making more effective as a weapon	India must take up more forcefully the case against <b>weaponisation</b> of outer space.
254.	<b>Wherewithal</b>	The money or other means needed for a particular purpose; Money, Cash, Capital	A project as big as this requires a lot of financial <b>wherewithal</b> .
255.	<b>Whistle-blower</b>	A person who informs on a person or organization regarded as engaging in an unlawful or immoral activity.	There should be a provision in the law to protect the persecution of <b>whistle-blowers</b> .
256.	<b>Woeful</b>	Characterized by, expressive of, or causing sorrow or misery; Sad, Unhappy, Miserable	Her face was <b>woeful</b> after the final results.

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