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1	Abandon	complete lack of inhibition or restraint.
2	Abrasive	showing little concern for the feelings of others; harsh.
3	Abreast	up to date with the latest news, ideas, or information
4	Abridge	shorten (a piece of writing) without losing the sense.
5	Abstruse	difficult to understand; obscure.
6	Accentuate	to make (something) more prominent or noticeable
7	Accord	an official agreement or treaty.
8	Acerbic	sharply or bitinglly critical, sarcastic, or ironic in temper, mood, or tone
9	Acquisitive	excessively interested in acquiring money or material things.
10	Activism	the policy or action of using vigorous campaigning to bring about political or social change.
11	Acumen	superior insight; quickness and shrewdness of judgment, especially in practical matters.
12	Acute	present or experienced to a severe or intense degree.
13	Acute	having or showing a perceptive understanding or insight; shrewd.
14	Adroit	clever or skillful in using the hands or mind.
15	Adulation	obsequious flattery; excessive admiration or praise.
16	Aesthetic	concerned with beauty or the appreciation of beauty.
17	Affable	friendly, good-natured, or easy to talk to.
18	Affectation	behavior, speech, or writing that is artificial and designed to impress.
19	Aghast	filled with horror or shock.
20	Alacrity	brisk and cheerful readiness.
21	Alienate	cause (someone) to feel isolated or estranged.
22	Aloof	conspicuously uninvolved and uninterested, typically through distaste.
23	Ambiguity	the quality of being open to more than one interpretation; inexactness.
24	Ambivalent	having mixed feelings or contradictory ideas about something or someone.
25	Ameliorate	make (something bad or unsatisfactory) better, improve
26	Amiable	having or displaying a friendly and pleasant manner.
27	Amuse	cause (someone) to find something funny; entertain.
28	Anachronism	belonging to a period other than that being portrayed.
29	Antagonistic	showing or feeling active opposition or hostility toward someone or something.
30	Antedate	precede in time; come before (something) in date.
31	Antiquity	the ancient past, especially the period before the middle ages.
32	Antithesis	a contrast or opposition between two things.
33	Apathy	lack of interest, enthusiasm, or concern.
34	Aplomb	complete and confident composure or self-assurance
35	Apologist	a person who offers an argument in defense of something controversial.
36	Apposite	apt in the circumstances or in relation to something.
37	Appropriate	take (something) for one's own use, typically without the owner's permission.
38	Arbitrary	based on random choice or personal whim, rather than any reason or system.
39	Arcane	understood by few; mysterious or secret.

40	Arduous	involving or requiring strenuous effort; difficult and tiring.
41	Articulate	(of a person or a person's words) having or showing the ability to speak fluently and coherently.
42	Assertive	having or showing a confident and forceful personality.
43	Assiduous	showing great care and perseverance.
44	Astonish	surprise or impress (someone) greatly.
45	Astound	shock or greatly surprise.
46	Attainment	a thing achieved, especially a skill or educational achievement.
47	Attribute	regard something as being caused by (someone or something).
48	Augment	make (something) greater by adding to it; increase.
49	Austerity	extreme plainness and simplicity of style or appearance.
50	Aversion	a strong dislike or disinclination.
51	Avert	prevent or ward off (an undesirable occurrence).
52	Banal	so lacking in originality as to be obvious and boring.
53	Banish	send (someone) away from a country or place as an official punishment.
54	Bearing	relation; relevance.
55	Befriend	act as a friend to (someone) by offering help or support.
56	Beguile	charm or enchant (someone), sometimes in a deceptive way.
57	Beguile	trick (someone) into doing something.
58	Beguile	help (time) pass pleasantly.
59	Beholden	owing thanks or having a duty to someone in return for help or a service.
60	Belie	(of an appearance) fail to give a true notion or impression of (something); disguise or contradict.
61	Bemuse	puzzle, confuse, or bewilder (someone).
62	Benign	harmless, kind, gentle
63	Betray	unintentionally reveal; be evidence of.
64	Bias	prejudice in favor of or against one thing, person, or group compared with another, usually in a way considered to be unfair.
65	Blemish	spoil the appearance of (something) that is otherwise aesthetically perfect.
66	Blight	have a severely detrimental effect on.
67	Blithe	showing a casual and cheerful indifference considered to be callous or improper.
68	Blunt	(of a person or remark) uncompromisingly forthright.
69	Bogus	not genuine or true; fake.
70	Bolster	support or strengthen; prop up.
71	Boon	a thing that is helpful or beneficial.
72	Braggart	a person who boasts about achievements or possessions.
73	Brandish	wave or flourish (something, especially a weapon) as a threat or in anger or excitement.
74	Brazen	bold and without shame. endure an embarrassing or difficult situation by behaving with apparent confidence and lack of shame.
75	Brevity	concise and exact use of words in writing or speech.
76	Bridle	bring (something) under control; curb.
77	Bucolic	relating to the pleasant aspects of the countryside and country life.
78	Buoyancy	an optimistic and cheerful disposition.
79	Calamitous	involving calamity; catastrophic or disastrous.

80	Callous	feeling or showing no sympathy for others
81	Calumny	a false and slanderous statement.
82	Canny	having or showing shrewdness and good judgment, especially in money or business matters.
83	Canonize	treat or regard as being above reproach or of great significance.
84	Caprice	a sudden and unaccountable change of mood or behavior.
85	Catastrophe	an event causing great and often sudden damage or suffering; a disaster.
86	Cerebral	intellectual rather than emotional or physical.
87	Check	stop or slow down the progress of (something undesirable).
88	Cherish	protect and care for (someone) lovingly.
89	Circumscribe	restrict (something) within limits.
90	Circumstantial	pointing indirectly toward someone's guilt but not conclusively proving it.
91	Clangor	a continuous loud banging or ringing sound.
92	Clearheaded	alert and thinking logically and coherently.
93	Clerical	(of a job or person) concerned with or relating to work in an office, especially routine documentation and administrative tasks.
94	Clerical	relating to the clergy.
95	Cloak	hide, cover, or disguise (something).
96	Clumsy	done awkwardly or without skill or elegance.
97	Coalesce	come together to form one mass or whole.
98	Cogent	(of an argument or case) clear, logical, and convincing.
99	Coherent	(of an argument, theory, or policy) logical and consistent.
100	Collusion	secret or illegal cooperation or conspiracy, especially in order to cheat or deceive others.
101	Commensurate	corresponding in size or degree; in proportion.
102	Commonplace	a trite saying or topic; a platitude, a usual or ordinary thing.
103	Compel	force or oblige (someone) to do something.
104	Complacent	showing smug or uncritical satisfaction with oneself or one's achievements.
105	Complementary	acting or serving to complete; completing.
106	Compliance	unworthy or excessive acquiescence.
107	Conditional	subject to one or more conditions or requirements being met; made or granted on certain terms.
108	Condone	accept and allow (behavior that is considered morally wrong or offensive) to continue.
109	Confound	cause surprise or confusion in (someone), especially by acting against their expectations.
110	Consensus	a general agreement.
111	Conspicuous	standing out so as to be clearly visible.
112	Contemporary	living or occurring at the same time.
113	Contemptuous	feeling or expressing angry disgust, as at something unworthy or wicked; scornful.
114	Contend	struggle to surmount (a difficulty or danger).
115	Contend	assert something as a position in an argument.
116	Contend	engage in a competition or campaign in order to win or achieve (something).
117	Contentment	a state of happiness and satisfaction.
118	Conundrum	a confusing and difficult problem or question.

119	Convoluted	(especially of an argument, story, or sentence) extremely complex and difficult to follow.
120	Cope	(of a person) deal effectively with something difficult.
121	Copious	abundant in supply or quantity.
122	Corroborate	confirm or give support to (a statement, theory, or finding).
123	Counterfeit	a fraudulent imitation of something else; a forgery.
124	Counterintuitive	contrary to intuition or to common-sense expectation (but often nevertheless true).
125	Counterproductive	having the opposite of the desired effect.
126	Cow	cause (someone) to submit to one's wishes by intimidation.
127	Crafty	clever at achieving one's aims by indirect or deceitful methods.
128	Crestfallen	sad and disappointed.
129	Cunning	having or showing skill in achieving one's ends by deceit or evasion.
130	Cursory	hasty and therefore not thorough or detailed.
131	Curtail	to make less by or as if by cutting off or away some part
132	Cynical	believing that people are motivated by self-interest; distrustful of human sincerity or integrity.
133	Daunt	make (someone) feel intimidated or apprehensive.
134	Debacle	a sudden collapse into disaster; downfall.
135	Debase	to reduce in value, quality, esteem, or character.
136	Debunk	to expose or ridicule the falseness or exaggerations of (a claim, theory, or the like).
137	Deceit	the act or practice of misleading, tricking, or cheating.
138	Deceptive	able or tending to trick or mislead.
139	Defamatory	causing or tending to cause injury to another's reputation; libelous or slanderous.
140	Deferential	respectfully submissive to the desires, opinions, or judgments of others.
141	Deft	capable, quick, and clever in action; skillful; dexterous.
142	Defy	to resist or challenge openly; act against the wishes or decrees of.
143	Deleterious	harmful or injurious, as to health.
144	Delineate	to describe or portray in precise or vivid detail.
145	Demur	raise doubts or objections or show reluctance.
146	Denigrate	criticize unfairly; disparage.
147	Derivative	copied, modeled on, or extracted from something else.
148	Detrimental	causing harm, disadvantage, or deterioration.
149	Devious	not the straightest, most direct way; winding; roundabout.
150	Devolve	(of duties or responsibility) pass to (a body or person at a lower level).
151	Didactic	in the manner of a teacher, particularly so as to treat someone in a patronizing way.
152	Diffident	modest or shy because of a lack of self-confidence.
153	Diffuse	spread out over a large area; not concentrated.
154	Disaffection	a state or feeling of being dissatisfied with the people in authority and no longer willing to support them.
155	Disapprobation	strong disapproval, typically on moral grounds.
156	Discern	to perceive, make out, or detect.

157	Discomfit	make (someone) feel uneasy or embarrassed.
158	Discount	regard (a possibility, fact, or person) as being unworthy of consideration because it lacks credibility.
159	Discredit	to harm the reputation of.
160	Discrepancy	lack of agreement; difference; inconsistency.
161	Disentangle	to free or become free from entanglement or involvement; extricate.
162	Disgruntle	to make irritably dissatisfied or discontent.
163	Disintegrate	to come apart; break down into component parts or fragments.
164	Disinterested	having or feeling no interest in something.
165	Dislocation	disturbance from a proper, original, or usual place or state.
166	Dismantle	to tear down; take apart.
167	Disparate	essentially different and distinct.
168	Dispassionate	without strong feeling or bias; calm; impartial.
169	Dispense	to give out or distribute.
170	Disquiet	lack of mental calm or peace; anxiety; uneasiness.
171	Dissemble	to disguise or hide behind a false semblance; conceal the true nature or state of.
172	Disseminate	to spread widely, as though scattering seed.
173	Dissimilar	not alike; different.
174	Dissolution	debauched living; dissipation.
175	Distill	extract the essential meaning or most important aspects of.
176	Distort	give a misleading or false account or impression of.
177	Divergent	deviating, differing, or diverging.
178	Doctrinaire	dogmatically adhering to a theory or a school of thought, regardless of its practicality.
179	Dogmatic	asserting beliefs and opinions as though they were proven facts.
180	Dubious	having or showing doubt; skeptical.
181	Duplicity	deceitful speech or action.
182	Dynamism	the quality of being characterized by vigorous activity and progress.
183	Eclectic	deriving ideas, style, or taste from a broad and diverse range of sources.
184	Eclipse	overshadow, outshine
185	Ecstatic	in a condition of extreme delight, overpowering emotion, or religious trance; enraptured.
186	Efficacy	the ability to produce desired results; effectiveness.
187	Egoism	the tendency to evaluate everything in relation to one's own interests; self-centeredness.
188	Egotist	a conceited person; braggart.
189	Elate	to make extremely happy or proud; cause to be in elevated spirits.
190	Elevate	to raise or lift up to a higher physical position.
191	Eloquence	skill or ability to use language that impresses or persuades.
192	Elusive	hard to perceive, understand, or remember.
193	Empathy	the ability to understand and share the feelings of another.
194	Emulate	to try to be the same as or better than (another person), especially by imitating.
195	Enchant	to put under a magic spell, or as if under a magic spell; bewitch.
196	Endanger	to cause to be exposed to danger.

197	Endorse	to approve or give support to.
198	Enfeeble	to take away the strength of; make feeble, as from age or disease.
199	Engage	occupy, attract, or involve (someone's interest or attention).
200	Enigmatic	puzzling, mysterious, or inexplicable.
201	Entail	involve (something) as a necessary or inevitable part or consequence.
202	Entreaty	an earnest or humble request.
203	Entrench	establish (an attitude, habit, or belief) so firmly that change is very difficult or unlikely.
204	Ephemeral	lasting for only a short period.
205	Equitable	characterized by fairness; just.
206	Equivocal	open to more than one interpretation; ambiguous.
207	Erode	gradually destroy or be gradually destroyed.
208	Erratic	not occurring predictably or consistently; unpredictable.
209	Erroneous	containing or based on a mistake; incorrect.
210	Erstwhile	of an earlier time; former.
211	Estrange	cause (someone) to be no longer close or affectionate to someone; alienate.
212	Euphoric	having or exhibiting a strong feeling of well-being or elation.
213	Evanescent	tending to disappear like vapor; vanishing; fleeting.
214	Evasive	ambiguous, tending to avoid commitment or self-revelation, especially by responding only indirectly.
215	Exacerbate	make (a problem, bad situation, or negative feeling) worse.
216	Exacting	making great demands on one's skill, attention, or other resources.
217	Exigent	requiring immediate attention; urgent or critical.
218	Exotic	attractive or striking because colorful or out of the ordinary.
219	Expedient	a means of attaining an end, especially one that is convenient but considered improper or immoral.
220	Explicit	stated fully, clearly, and without equivocation.
221	Exploit	make full use of and derive benefit from (a resource).
222	Exposition	a comprehensive description and explanation of an idea or theory.
223	Extant	still in existence; current; not extinct, destroyed, or lost.
224	Extraneous	coming from outside; foreign.
225	Extravagance	the act or an instance of spending excessively or imprudently.
226	Factual	containing or based upon real or true things.
227	Fastidious	very attentive to and concerned about accuracy and detail.
228	Feckless	weak or incompetent; ineffective.
229	Feeble	without strength or vigor, physically, mentally, or morally.
230	Fester	(of a negative feeling or a problem) becoming worse or more intense, especially through long-term neglect or indifference.
231	Fickle	quickly changing without reason or warning, especially in affection or allegiance; variable or capricious.
232	Fixate	cause (someone) to acquire an obsessive attachment to someone or something.
233	Fleeting	lasting for a very short time.
234	Florid	elaborately or excessively intricate or complicated.
235	Flourish	to make bold and sweeping gestures
236	Flout	openly disregard (a rule, law or convention).

237	Foreground	make (something) the most prominent or important feature.
238	Foresight	the ability to predict or the action of predicting what will happen or be needed in the future.
239	Forestall	to prevent or hinder by taking action beforehand.
240	Forgo	omit or decline to take (something pleasant or valuable); go without.
241	Forsake	to abandon or desert.
242	Fortuitous	happening or appearing by chance, as a coincidence.
243	Fractious	(typically of children) irritable and quarrelsome.
244	Fringe	not part of the mainstream; unconventional, peripheral, or extreme.
245	Frivolous	unworthy of serious consideration or merit; trivial or silly.
246	Frugality	prudent or sparing use of resources, especially money.
247	Futile	unlikely to produce or incapable of producing a desired result; ineffective; useless.
248	Galvanize	to stimulate into awareness or activity.
249	Gawky	ungainly; awkward; clumsy.
250	Germane	having relevance to a given matter; pertinent; significant.
251	Global	relating to or embracing the whole of something, or of a group of things.
252	Gloom	to look, feel, or act sullen or despondent
253	Goosebumps	a state of the skin caused by cold, fear, or excitement, in which small bumps appear on the surface as the hairs become erect.
254	Gracious	inclined to do what is polite, kind, right, or considerate.
255	Gratify	to give pleasure or satisfaction to (someone).
256	Hackneyed	made trite or commonplace by overuse, as an expression or phrase.
257	Harbinger	a person or thing that announces or signals the approach of another.
258	Harmonious	characterized by agreement or accord.
259	Heed	to give one's attention to; take notice of.
260	Herald	be a sign that (something) is about to happen.
261	Heterodox	deviating from an officially approved belief or doctrine, especially in religion.
262	Hidebound	unwilling or unable to change because of tradition or convention.
263	Hindrance	someone or something that acts as an obstacle, as to an action or goal.
264	Homogeneity	the quality or state of being all the same or all of the same kind.
265	Hortatory	urging or exciting to some course of action with strong arguments, appeals, or advice.
266	Humdrum	lacking variety; dull, monotonous, and commonplace.
267	Hyperbole	exaggerated statements or claims not meant to be taken literally.
268	Hypocrite	one who states or pretends to hold beliefs or principles he or she does not actually practice.
269	Iconoclastic	attacking or breaking away from established traditions, beliefs, or values.
270	Illiberal	lacking tolerance; bigoted.
271	Illuminate	help to clarify or explain.
272	Imitate	to follow the manner or pattern of; attempt to resemble; mimic.
273	Imminent	about to happen or likely to happen very soon.
274	Immunity	protection or exemption from something, especially an obligation or penalty.
275	Immure	to confine within or as though within walls; shut in.
276	Immutable	not subject to change; unchanging or unchangeable.
277	Impair	to weaken, damage, or cause to diminish in value or quality.

278	Impartial	not biased or prejudiced; even-handed or objective.
279	Impecunious	having little or no money.
280	Impediment	an obstacle or hindrance.
281	Impenetrable	impossible to understand.
282	Imperative	extremely important; urgent; unavoidable.
283	Impetuous	acting or done quickly and without thought or care.
284	Impetus	something that urges or impels; a driving force.
285	Implicit	essentially or very closely connected with; always to be found in.
286	Impolitic	not showing good sense or judgment; unwise or injudicious.
287	Improvisation	produce or make (something) from whatever is available.
288	Imprudent	not showing care for the consequences of an action; rash.
289	Impudence	the act or condition of being boldly disrespectful; insolence.
290	Impulsive	motivated by spontaneous wishes and needs rather than careful thought.
291	Inalienable	not subject to transfer, surrender, or removal, especially one's rights as a citizen.
292	Inarticulate	unable to speak distinctly or express oneself clearly.
293	Incendiary	tending to stir up conflict.
294	Incensed	very angry; enraged.
295	Incongruous	not in harmony or keeping with the surroundings or other aspects of something.
296	Inconsequential	having no significant effect or result; not important.
297	Inconsiderable	unimportant or insignificant.
298	Indebted	obligated to another person or persons, as for money or favors.
299	Indecision	inability or unwillingness to make a decision.
300	Indecorous	not in keeping with good taste and propriety; improper.
301	Indefatigable	(of a person or their efforts) persisting tirelessly.
302	Indemnify	to make compensation to for loss, damage, or expense incurred.
303	Indifferent	lacking interest or concern; not caring.
304	Indiscernible	impossible to see or clearly distinguish.
305	Indolent	wanting to avoid activity or exertion; lazy.
306	Industrious	diligent and hard-working.
307	Inestimable	too great to calculate.
308	Infallible	incapable of error.
309	Informed	having or showing knowledge of a particular subject or situation.
310	Ingenious	(of a person) clever, original, and inventive.
311	Inhibit	to hold back, restrain, prevent, or tend to do so.
312	Inimical	unfriendly; hostile.
313	Injudicious	lacking in or poor in judgment; rash or unwise.
314	Innocuous	not capable of causing damage; harmless.
315	Inscrutable	impossible to comprehend or interpret; mysterious.
316	Insightful	having or showing an accurate and deep understanding; perceptive.
317	Insipid	having a bland or uninteresting flavor; tasteless.
318	Insolence	rude or impudent behavior or speech.
319	Integrate	to bring together and blend into a whole.
320	Intelligible	capable of being clearly understood; comprehensible.
321	Interchangeable	of two things, able to be put or used in place of each other.

322	Intermediary	a person who acts as an agent or mediator between persons, groups, or the like; go-between.
323	Interminable	endless or seemingly endless; monotonously long.
324	Interweave	blend closely.
325	Intimately	in a way that involves detailed knowledge.
326	Intractable	not easily controlled, managed, or persuaded.
327	Intransigent	refusing to alter an idea or a position in response to others' wishes; uncompromising.
328	Intrigue	to strongly draw the interest of; puzzle; fascinate.
329	Intrinsic	being essential to or of the nature of a thing; inherent.
330	Invaluable	having a worth too great to estimate or measure; priceless.
331	Inveigle	to entice or ensnare by clever talk or flattery.
332	Invigorate	to fill with energy, strength, or life.
333	Involved	difficult to comprehend; complicated.
334	Irascible	easily angered or irritated; short-tempered.
335	Irksome	causing annoyance; bothersome or tiresome.
336	Ironic	happening in the opposite way to what is expected, and typically causing wry amusement because of this.
337	Irrefutable	impossible to disprove; indisputable.
338	Irremediable	impossible to cure, repair, or correct.
339	Irresolute	showing or feeling hesitancy; uncertain.
340	Jettison	throw or drop (something) from an aircraft or ship.
341	Judicious	characterized by or using sound judgment; wise; prudent.
342	Juxtaposition	the fact of two things being seen or placed close together with contrasting effect.
343	Keen	extremely sharp; able to cut readily and finely.
344	Kindred	similar in kind; related.
345	Laborious	requiring considerable effort or perseverance.
346	Lament	a passionate expression of grief or sorrow.
347	Latitude	scope for freedom of action or thought.
348	Laudable	worthy of praise.
349	Lax	not rigorous, strict, or careful; loose; lenient.
350	Layperson	a person without professional or specialized knowledge in a particular subject.
351	Lionize	to view or treat (someone) as a celebrity or extraordinary person.
352	Long-Winded	speaking or writing at too great a length, especially in a dull or tiresome way; verbose.
353	Loquacious	given to talking much or excessively; garrulous.
354	Lucid	easy to understand; articulate; clear.
355	Lucrative	producing monetary gain; profitable.
356	Lure	to attract, as by a desirable quality.
357	Lurid	sensational; shocking or dramatic.
358	Magnanimity	generosity or willingness to forgive.
359	Makeshift	a temporary or improvised arrangement.
360	Maladroit	not skillful; clumsy; tactless.
361	Malign	to speak badly of; defame; slander.

362	Malignant	evil or injurious in intent, effect, or character.
363	Malleable	easily influenced; pliable.
364	Manacle	restrain, hinder
365	Manipulate	control or influence (a person or situation) cleverly, unfairly, or unscrupulously.
366	Marginalize	to exclude or treat as being of no importance, especially so as to divert attention from.
367	Mask	conceal (something) from view.
368	Materialize	become actual fact; happen.
369	Meager	low in quantity, extent, strength, or richness; scanty or feeble.
370	Melding	blend; combine.
371	Menace	that which poses a danger or threatens injury or harm; threat.
372	Mercurial	volatile in temper; changeable; fickle.
373	Meticulous	carefully attentive to every small detail; painstaking.
374	Mimic	to copy or imitate, often playfully or as part of a learning process.
375	Misnomer	an incorrect or inappropriate name.
376	Mitigate	to lessen the force, severity, or impact of.
377	Modish	being in or according to current fashion or style; fashionable.
378	Monotony	lack of variety and interest; tedious repetition and routine.
379	Morbid	in an unhealthy, gloomy mental state; preoccupied with sickness, abnormality, or death.
380	Mortify	to subject (someone) to extreme embarrassment, shame, or humiliation.
381	Mounting	grow larger or more numerous.
382	Multifaceted	having several aspects or stages; complex or various.
383	Mundane	of or pertaining to what is common and everyday; ordinary; commonplace.
384	Murky	not fully explained or understood, especially with concealed dishonesty or immorality.
385	Naive	(of a person or action) showing a lack of experience, wisdom, or judgment.
386	Narcissism	excessive interest in or admiration of oneself and one's physical appearance.
387	Narrative	an account, description, or story, or the oral or written work containing such material.
388	Nascent	coming into being or starting to develop.
389	Nettles	irritate or annoy (someone).
390	Nonchalant	not showing excitement or anxiety; coolly confident, unflustered, or unworried; casually indifferent.
391	Normative	establishing, relating to, or deriving from a standard or norm, especially of behavior.
392	Novel	new or unusual in an interesting way.
393	Noxious	harmful, dangerous, or destructive, especially to health.
394	Obdurate	stubbornly refusing to change one's opinion or course of action.
395	Objurgate	to criticize sharply; rebuke vehemently; berate.
396	Obligate	to bind legally or morally; constrain.
397	Obscure	not important or well known.
398	Obsequious	obedient or attentive to an excessive or servile degree, fawning
399	Obsolete	no longer produced or used; out of date.
400	Obstinate	holding stubbornly to one's own ideas or purposes; unwilling to change.

401	Obviate	avoid; prevent.
402	Omnipresent	existing in all places at any given time.
403	Omniscient	infinite in knowledge; all-knowing.
404	Opportunism	the taking of opportunities as and when they arise, regardless of planning or principle.
405	Optimistic	expecting or tending to expect favorable outcomes.
406	Opulent	having or displaying wealth or richness.
407	Original	created directly and personally by a particular artist; not a copy or imitation.
408	Outmoded	no longer in keeping with current standards or practices; obsolete.
409	Overly	excessively
410	Overshadow	appear much more prominent or important than.
411	Overstate	to inflate the importance of; exaggerate.
412	Panacea	a remedy or solution for all diseases, ills, or difficulties; cure-all.
413	Panache	a confidently stylish, dashing, or flamboyant manner.
414	Partial	favoring one side in a dispute above the other; biased.
415	Partiality	unfair bias in favor of one thing or person compared with another; favoritism.
416	Partisan	devoted to or favoring a particular cause, group, political party, or the like.
417	Passable	just good enough to be acceptable; satisfactory.
418	Pastoral	of or relating to the country or country life; rural.
419	Patent	easily recognizable; obvious.
420	Peculiarity	the state or fact of being odd or strange.
421	Pedestrian	lacking inspiration or excitement; dull.
422	Pejorative	expressing contempt or disapproval.
423	Pellucidity	lucid in style or meaning; easily understood.
424	Penchant	a strong or habitual liking for something or tendency to do something.
425	Penetrate	be fully understood or realized by someone.
426	Penitent	feeling or showing sorrow and regret for having done wrong; repentant.
427	Perfunctory	done quickly and as a matter of routine; performed without care.
428	Peripheral	of secondary or minor importance; marginal.
429	Pernicious	having a very harmful or fatal effect; injurious, deadly, or destructive.
430	Perseverance	persistence in doing something despite difficulty or delay in achieving success.
431	Persistence	firm or obstinate continuance in a course of action in spite of difficulty or opposition.
432	Personify	to be a perfect or typical example of; embody.
433	Perspicacity	keenness of mental perception or grasp; astuteness.
434	Pessimism	the belief that events will turn out badly; tendency to expect the worst.
435	Phlegmatic	not given to shows of emotion or interest; slow to excite.
436	Picturesque	visually pleasing, enchanting, or unusual; suggestive of a painting.
437	Pithy	exactly and concisely appropriate; effective; forceful.
438	Pivotal	critically important or crucial; on which something is contingent.
439	Placid	calm, smooth, or tranquil.
440	Plastic	not genuine; artificial or unnatural.
441	Plod	to move slowly or heavily, as if with weariness or reluctance; trudge.
442	Polemic	a strong verbal or written attack on someone or something.
443	Portend	be a sign or warning that (something, especially something momentous or calamitous) is likely to happen.

444	Pragmatism	a practical approach to problems and issues.
445	Precarious	dependent on chance; uncertain.
446	Precedence	priority in importance, order, or rank.
447	Precocious	(of a child) having developed certain abilities or inclinations at an earlier age than is usual or expected.
448	Predicament	a difficult, unpleasant, or embarrassing situation.
449	Predominant	having or exerting control or power.
450	Preeminent	surpassing all others; very distinguished in some way.
451	Premonition	a strong feeling that something is about to happen, especially something unpleasant.
452	Presage	be a sign or warning of (an imminent event, typically an unwelcome one).
453	Prescience	the fact of knowing something in advance; foreknowledge.
454	Pressing	requiring quick or immediate action or attention.
455	Presume	take for granted that something exists or is the case.
456	Pretension	the use of affectation to impress; ostentatiousness.
457	Pretentious	attempting to impress by affecting greater importance or merit than is actually possessed.
458	Prevalent	widespread in a particular area or at a particular time.
459	Prevaricate	speak or act in an evasive way.
460	Pristine	in its original condition; unspoilt.
461	Probity	the quality of having strong moral principles; honesty and decency.
462	Prodigal	spending money or resources freely and recklessly; wastefully extravagant.
463	Profligate	recklessly extravagant or wasteful in the use of resources.
464	Profound	(of a subject or idea) demanding deep study or thought.
465	Prolix	(of speech or writing) using or containing too many words; tediously lengthy.
466	Promulgate	promote or make widely known (an idea or cause).
467	Propagate	spread and promote (an idea, theory, etc.) widely.
468	Prophetic	accurately predicting what will happen in the future.
469	Propped	support or keep in position.
470	Prosaic	commonplace
471	Provincial	limited in outlook; narrow-minded.
472	Provoke	stimulate or give rise to (a reaction or emotion, typically a strong or unwelcome one) in someone.
473	Proxy	a person authorized to act on behalf of another.
474	Prudent	acting with or showing care and thought for the future.
475	Pugnacious	eager or quick to argue, quarrel, or fight.
476	Punctilious	showing great attention to detail or correct behaviour.
477	Puzzle	cause (someone) to feel confused because they cannot understand something.
478	Quandary	a state of perplexity or uncertainty over what to do in a difficult situation.
479	Quirky	characterized by peculiar or unexpected traits.
480	Quixotic	exceedingly idealistic; unrealistic and impractical.
481	Quotidian	of or occurring every day; daily.
482	Rallying	the action or process of coming together to support a person or cause.
483	Ramble	talk or write at length in a confused or inconsequential way.
484	Rationalize	attempt to explain or justify (behaviour or an attitude) with logical reasons, even if these are not appropriate.

485	Recondite	(of a subject or knowledge) little known; abstruse.
486	Recrudescence	to break out or appear again after a period of dormancy
487	Redemption	the action of saving or being saved from sin, error, or evil.
488	Redouble	make or become much greater, more intense, or more numerous.
489	Redundant	unnecessarily repetitive.
490	Refuge	the state of being safe or sheltered from pursuit, danger, or difficulty.
491	Rein	keep under control; restrain.
492	Rejuvenate	give new energy or vigour to; revitalize.
493	Relish	great enjoyment.
494	Remedial	giving or intended as a remedy or cure.
495	Replicate	make an exact copy of; reproduce.
496	Repudiate	refuse to accept; reject.
497	Residual	remaining after the greater part or quantity has gone.
498	Resolute	admirably purposeful, determined, and unwavering.
499	Restive	(of a person) unable to remain still, silent, or submissive, especially because of boredom or dissatisfaction.
500	Restrain	prevent (someone or something) from doing something; keep under control or within limits.
501	Resurgent	increasing or reviving after a period of little activity, popularity, or occurrence.
502	Reverence	deep respect for someone or something.
503	Rhapsody	an effusively enthusiastic or ecstatic expression of feeling.
504	Ridicule	subject to contemptuous and dismissive language or behaviour.
505	Row	dispute
506	Ruinous	disastrous or destructive.
507	Ruminate	think deeply about something.
508	Salubrious	health-giving; healthy.
509	Sanguine	optimistic or positive, especially in an apparently bad or difficult situation.
510	Sartorial	relating to tailoring, clothes, or style of dress.
511	Scanty	small or insufficient in quantity or amount.
512	Scathe	harm; injure.
513	Schism	a split or division between strongly opposed sections or parties, caused by differences in opinion or belief.
514	Scintillating	brilliantly and excitingly clever or skillful.
515	Scornful	feeling or expressing contempt or derision.
516	Scrupulous	adhering strictly to standards of ethics or morality; punctilious.
517	Scrutinize	examine or inspect closely and thoroughly.
518	Scuffle	to take part in a brief, confused fight among a few people.
519	Flattery	excessive and insincere praise, given especially to further one's own interests.
520	Self-Righteous	having or characterized by a certainty, especially an unfounded one, that one is totally correct or morally superior.
521	Serendipity	the occurrence and development of events by chance in a happy or beneficial way.
522	Sham	an imitation that is passed as genuine; counterfeit.
523	Shirk	avoid or neglect (a duty or responsibility).
524	Shrewd	having or showing sharp powers of judgement; astute.

525	Sinister	giving the impression that something harmful or evil is happening or will happen.
526	Skeptic	a person inclined to question or doubt accepted opinions.
527	Skittish	nervous or excitable; easily scared
528	Slighted	insult (someone) by treating or speaking of them without proper respect or attention.
529	Snare	catch or trap (someone).
530	Sparing	moderate; economical.
531	Sporadic	occurring at irregular intervals or only in a few places; scattered or isolated.
532	Spurious	not being what it purports to be; false or fake.
533	Stanch	stop or restrict (a flow of blood) from a wound.
534	Staple	main or important, especially in terms of consumption.
535	Startling	very surprising, astonishing, or remarkable.
536	Stigmatize	describe or regard as worthy of disgrace or great disapproval.
537	Stimulate	encourage or arouse interest or enthusiasm in.
538	Stingy	ungenerous.
539	Stun	astonish or shock (someone) so that they are temporarily unable to react.
540	Substantiate	provide evidence to support or prove the truth of.
541	Subtle	especially of a change or distinction) so delicate or precise as to be difficult to analyse or describe.
542	Subversion	the undermining of the power and authority of an established system or institution.
543	Sullen	a sulky or depressed mood.
544	Superfluous	unnecessary, especially through being more than enough.
545	Supersede	take the place of (a person or thing previously in authority or use); supplant.
546	Supplement	a thing added to something else in order to complete or enhance it.
547	Supplication	the action of asking or begging for something earnestly or humbly.
548	Surly	bad-tempered and unfriendly
549	Surrogate	substitute, especially a person deputizing for another in a specific role or office.
550	Susceptible	likely or liable to be influenced or harmed by a particular thing.
551	Sycophant	a person who acts obsequiously towards someone important in order to gain advantage
552	Synoptic	of or forming a general summary or synopsis.
553	Syntactical	of or relating to or conforming to the rules of syntax
554	Synthesize	to bring together or combine (separate elements) to form a whole.
555	Taciturn	(of a person) reserved or uncommunicative in speech; saying little.
556	Tactless	having or showing a lack of skill and sensitivity in dealing with others or with difficult issues.
557	Temperate	showing moderation or self-restraint.
558	Tendentious	expressing or intending to promote a particular cause or point of view, especially a controversial one.
559	Tepid	showing little enthusiasm
560	Thrift	the quality of using money and other resources carefully and not wastefully.
561	Timorous	showing or suffering from nervousness or a lack of confidence.
562	Tranquil	free from disturbance; calm.

563	Transcend	surpass (a person or achievement).
564	Transgression	an act that goes against a law, rule, or code of conduct; an offence.
565	Transitory	not permanent.
566	Trifle	a thing of little value or importance.
567	Trite	lacking originality or freshness; dull on account of overuse.
568	Trivial	of little value or importance.
569	Ubiquitous	present, appearing, or found everywhere.
570	Uncultivated	(of a person) not highly educated or socially adept.
571	Undemonstrative	(of a person) not tending to express feelings, especially of affection, openly.
572	Undermine	lessen the effectiveness, power, or ability of, especially gradually or insidiously.
573	Underscore	emphasize.
574	Understate	describe or represent (something) as being smaller or less good or important than it really is.
575	Undo	unfasten, untie, or loosen (something).
576	Unintelligible	impossible to understand.
577	Unmistakable	not able to be mistaken for anything else; very distinctive.
578	Unprecedented	never done or known before.
579	Unpremeditated	(of an act, remark, or state) not thought out or planned beforehand.
580	Unpretentious	not attempting to impress others with an appearance of greater importance, talent, or culture than is actually possessed.
581	Unpropitious	(of a circumstance) not giving or indicating a good chance of success; unfavourable.
582	Unseemly	(of behaviour or actions) not proper or appropriate
583	Unsound	not safe or robust; in poor condition.
584	Untapped	(of a resource) not yet exploited or used.
585	Utterly	completely and without qualification; absolutely
586	Venal	showing or motivated by susceptibility to bribery; corrupt.
587	Veracious	speaking or representing the truth.
588	Vestigial	forming a very small remnant of something that was once greater or more noticeable, remaining, surviving
589	Viable	capable of working successfully; feasible.
590	Vigilance	the action or state of keeping careful watch for possible danger or difficulties.
591	Vindicate	clear (someone) of blame or suspicion.
592	Virulence	the severity or harmfulness of a disease or poison.
593	Vociferous	expressing or characterized by vehement opinions; loud and forceful.
594	Voluble	(of a person) talking fluently, readily, or incessantly
595	Wanting	lacking in a required or necessary quality.
596	Wary	feeling or showing caution about possible dangers or problems.
597	Wilful	(of a bad or harmful act) intentional; deliberate
598	Witty	showing or characterized by quick and inventive verbal humour
599	Woo	seek the favour, support, or custom of
600	Zealot	a person who is fanatical and uncompromising in pursuit of their religious, political, or other ideals.

601	abstraction	a general concept formed by extracting common features from specific examples; the act of withdrawing or removing something; an abstract painting; the process of formulating general concepts by abstracting common properties of instances; a concept or idea not associated with any specific instance; preoccupation with something to the exclusion of all else
602	accessible	capable of being reached; easy to get along with or talk to; friendly; easily obtained; capable of being read with comprehension
603	acclaim	enthusiastic approval; verb praise vociferously; clap one's hands or shout after performances to indicate approval
604	accolade	a tangible symbol signifying approval or distinction
605	adherent	sticking fast; noun someone who believes and helps to spread the doctrine of another
606	adhoc	created or done for a particular purpose as necessary.
607	advocate	a person who pleads for a cause or propounds an idea; a lawyer who pleads cases in court; verb speak, plead, or argue in favor of; push for something
608	affect	the conscious subjective aspect of feeling or emotion; verb act physically on; have an effect upon; have an effect upon; have an emotional or cognitive impact upon; make believe with the intent to deceive; connect closely and often incriminatingly
609	affluence	abundant wealth
610	agreeable	conforming to your own liking or feelings or nature; prepared to agree or consent; in keeping
611	ahistorical	unconcerned with or unrelated to history or to historical development or to tradition
612	all-encompassing	broad in scope or content
613	allegorical	used in or characteristic of or containing allegory
614	analogous	corresponding in function but not in evolutionary origin; similar or equivalent in some respects though otherwise dissimilar
615	anecdote	short account of an incident (especially a biographical one)
616	anoint	administer an oil or ointment to ; often in a religious ceremony of blessing; choose by or as if by divine intervention
617	anomaly	(astronomy) position of a planet as defined by its angular distance from its perihelion (as observed from the sun); a person who is unusual; deviation from the normal or common order or form or rule
618	aphorism	a short pithy instructive saying
619	archaic	little evolved from or characteristic of an earlier ancestral type; so extremely old as seeming to belong to an earlier period
620	artful	marked by skill in achieving a desired end especially with cunning or craft; not straightforward or candid; giving a FALSE appearance of frankness
621	ascetic	practicing great self denial; pertaining to or characteristic of an ascetic or the practice of rigorous self discipline; noun someone who practices self denial as a spiritual discipline
622	assuage	provide physical relief, as from pain; satisfy (thirst); cause to be more favorably inclined; gain the good will of
623	astute	marked by practical hardheaded intelligence
624	atypical	deviating from normal expectations; somewhat odd, strange, or abnormal; not representative of a group, class, or type

625	audacity	aggressive boldness or unmitigated effrontery; fearless daring
626	auspicious	auguring favorable circumstances and good luck
627	autonomous	(of persons) free from external control and constraint in e.g. action and judgment; existing as an independent entity; (of political bodies) not controlled by outside forces
628	avarice	reprehensible acquisitiveness; insatiable desire for wealth (personified as one of the deadly sins); extreme greed for material wealth
629	avid	marked by active interest and enthusiasm; (often followed by `for') ardently or excessively desirous
630	axiomatic	evident without proof or argument; of or relating to or derived from axioms; containing aphorisms or maxims
631	baffling	making great mental demands; hard to comprehend or solve or believe
632	balloon	large tough nonrigid bag filled with gas or heated air; small thin inflatable rubber bag with narrow neck; verb become inflated; ride in a hot air balloon
633	banter	light teasing repartee; verb be silly or tease one another
634	baseness	unworthiness by virtue of lacking higher values
635	belligerence	hostile or warlike attitude or nature; a natural disposition to be hostile
636	bromide	any of the salts of hydrobromic acid; formerly used as a sedative but now generally replaced by safer drugs; a trite or obvious remark
637	burgeon	grow and flourish
638	calibrate	make fine adjustments or divide into marked intervals for optimal measuring; measure the caliber of; mark (the scale of a measuring instrument) so that it can be read in the desired units
639	callow	young and inexperienced
640	camaraderie	the quality of affording easy familiarity and sociability
641	candid	openly straightforward and direct without reserve or secretiveness; informal or natural; especially caught off guard or unprepared; characterized by directness in manner or speech; without subtlety or evasion
642	candor	the quality of being honest and straightforward in attitude and speech; ability to make judgments free from discrimination or dishonesty
643	caricature	a representation of a person that is exaggerated for comic effect; verb represent in or produce a caricature of
644	catholic	free from provincial prejudices or attachments; of or relating to or supporting Catholicism; noun a member of a Catholic church
645	celebrated	having an illustrious past; widely known and esteemed
646	censure	harsh criticism or disapproval; the state of being excommunicated; verb rebuke formally
647	cessation	a stopping
648	champion	holding first place in a contest; noun someone who fights for a cause; someone who has won first place in a competition; someone who is dazzlingly skilled in any field; a person who backs a politician or a team etc.; verb protect or fight for as a champion
649	circumspect	heedful of potential consequences
650	cite	a short note recognizing a source of information or of a quoted passage; verb call in an official matter, such as to attend court; advance evidence for; commend; repeat a passage from; refer to for illustration or proof; make reference to; refer to

651	code	a coding system used for transmitting messages requiring brevity or secrecy; (computer science) the symbolic arrangement of data or instructions in a computer program or the set of such instructions; a set of rules or principles or laws (especially written ones); verb attach a code to; convert ordinary language into code
652	cognizance	range or scope of what is perceived; range of what one can know or understand; having knowledge of
653	commiserate	to feel or express sympathy or compassion
654	compete	compete for something; engage in a contest; measure oneself against others
655	compliant	disposed or willing to comply
656	compliment	a remark (or act) expressing praise and admiration; verb say something to someone that expresses praise; express respect or esteem for
657	complimentary	conveying or resembling a compliment; costing nothing
658	compounded	combined into or constituting a chemical compound
659	comprehensive	including all or everything; broad in scope; noun an intensive examination testing a student's proficiency in some special field of knowledge
660	conciliatory	intended or likely to overcome animosity or hostility; making or willing to make concessions
661	condescending	(used of behavior or attitude) characteristic of those who treat others with condescension
662	conjecture	reasoning that involves the formation of conclusions from incomplete evidence; a hypothesis that has been formed by speculating or conjecturing (usually with little hard evidence); a message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence; verb to believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds
663	consequential	having important issues or results
664	constraining	restricting the scope or freedom of action
665	contentious	involving or likely to cause controversy; inclined or showing an inclination to dispute or disagree, even to engage in law suits
666	contingent	uncertain because of uncontrollable circumstances; determined by conditions or circumstances not yet established; possible but not certain to occur; noun a gathering of persons representative of some larger group; a temporary military unit
667	contrite	feeling regret for a fault or offence; feeling or expressing pain or sorrow for sins or offenses
668	cosmopolitan	of worldwide scope or applicability; composed of people from or at home in many parts of the world; especially not provincial in attitudes or interests; growing or occurring in many parts of the world; noun a sophisticated person who has travelled in many countries
669	countercultural	a culture with values and mores that run counter to those of established society.
670	craft	a vehicle designed for navigation in or on water or air or through outer space; shrewdness as demonstrated by being skilled in deception; skill in an occupation or trade; people who perform a particular kind of skilled work; the skilled practice of a practical occupation; verb make by hand and with much skill
671	credible	appearing to merit belief or acceptance; capable of being believed; a common but incorrect usage where 'credulous' would be appropriate

672	crumble	break or fall apart into fragments; fall apart; fall into decay or ruin
673	culprit	someone who perpetrates wrongdoing
674	cupid	a symbol for love in the form of a cherubic naked boy with wings and a bow and arrow; (Roman mythology) god of love; counterpart of Greek Eros
675	deflect	turn aside and away from an initial or intended course; turn from a straight course , fixed direction, or line of interest; impede the movement of (an opponent or a ball); draw someone's attention away from something; prevent the occurrence of; prevent from happening
676	delicacy	subtly skillful handling of a situation; smallness of stature; refined taste; tact; lightness in movement or manner; the quality of being beautiful and delicate in appearance; lack of physical strength; something considered choice to eat
677	demanding	requiring more than usually expected or thought due; especially great patience and effort and skill
678	demystify	make less mysterious or remove the mystery from
679	despair	the feeling that everything is wrong and nothing will turn out well; a state in which everything seems wrong and will turn out badly; verb abandon hope; give up hope; lose heart
680	detached	used of buildings; standing apart from others; no longer connected or joined; not fixed in position; being or feeling set or kept apart from others; showing lack of emotional involvement
681	deter	try to prevent; show opposition to; turn away from by persuasion
682	detractor	one who disparages or belittles the worth of something
683	dexter	on or starting from the wearer's right
684	dictum	an authoritative declaration; an opinion voiced by a judge on a point of law not directly bearing on the case in question and therefore not binding
685	digression	wandering from the main path of a journey; a message that departs from the main subject; a turning aside (of your course or attention or concern)
686	dilate	become wider; add details, as to an account or idea; clarify the meaning of and discourse in a learned way, usually in writing
687	dilemma	state of uncertainty or perplexity especially as requiring a choice between equally unfavorable options
688	disciple	someone who believes and helps to spread the doctrine of another
689	disconcert	cause to lose one's composure; cause to feel embarrassment
690	discord	strife resulting from a lack of agreement; disagreement among those expected to cooperate; lack of agreement or harmony; a harsh mixture of sounds; verb be different from one another
691	disdain	a communication that indicates lack of respect by patronizing the recipient; lack of respect accompanied by a feeling of intense dislike; verb reject with contempt; look down on with disdain
692	disenchant	free from enchantment
693	disgorge	eject the contents of the stomach through the mouth; cause or allow (a solid substance) to flow or run out or over
694	disingenuous	not straightforward or candid; giving a FALSE appearance of frankness
695	disjunction	state of being disconnected; the act of breaking a connection
696	disorient	cause to be lost or disoriented
697	distaste	a feeling of intense dislike

698	dormant	inactive but capable of becoming active; of e.g. volcanos; not erupting and not extinct; in a condition of biological rest or suspended animation
699	draconian	of or relating to Draco or his harsh code of laws
700	dwarf	a person who is markedly small; a legendary creature resembling a tiny old man; lives in the depths of the earth and guards buried treasure; verb check the growth of; make appear small by comparison
701	ecological	of or relating to the science of ecology; characterized by the interdependence of living organisms in an environment
702	economical	avoiding waste; using the minimum of time or resources necessary for effectiveness; of or relating to an economy, the system of production and management of material wealth
703	egalitarian	favoring social equality; noun a person who believes in the equality of all people
704	elitist	someone who believes in rule by an elite group
705	elucidate	make free from confusion or ambiguity; make clear; make clear and (more) comprehensible
706	embargo	a government order imposing a trade barrier; verb prevent commerce; ban the publication of (documents), as for security or copyright reasons
707	empirical	derived from experiment and observation rather than theory; relying on medical quackery
708	enamor	attract; cause to be enamored
709	enlarge	make larger; become larger or bigger; make large; add details, as to an account or idea; clarify the meaning of and discourse in a learned way, usually in writing
710	enlighten	give spiritual insight to; in religion; make understand; make free from confusion or ambiguity; make clear
711	ensue	issue or terminate (in a specified way, state, etc.); end
712	enviable	causing envy
713	erudite	having or showing profound knowledge
714	esoteric	confined to and understandable by only an enlightened inner circle
715	estimable	deserving of respect or high regard; deserving of esteem and respect; may be computed or estimated
716	eventuate	come out in the end
717	evoke	call to mind; summon into action or bring into existence, often as if by magic; deduce (a principle) or construe (a meaning); evoke or provoke to appear or occur; call forth (emotions, feelings, and responses)
718	exact	marked by strict and particular and complete accordance with fact; (of ideas, images, representations, expressions) characterized by perfect conformity to fact or truth ; strictly correct; verb take as an undesirable consequence of some event or state of affairs; claim as due or just
719	exalt	raise in rank, character, or status; praise, glorify, or honor; fill with sublime emotion; tickle pink; heighten or intensify
720	exasperate	make worse; make furious; exasperate or irritate
721	excoriate	express strong disapproval of; tear or wear off the skin or make sore by abrading
722	exegesis	an explanation or critical interpretation (especially of the Bible)
723	exhaustive	very thorough; exhaustively complete

724	expedite	process fast and efficiently; speed up the progress of; facilitate
725	explicate	elaborate, as of theories and hypotheses; make plain and comprehensible
726	extempore	with little or no preparation or forethought; adv. without prior preparation
727	extol	praise, glorify, or honor
728	facetious	cleverly amusing in tone
729	factious	dissenting (especially dissenting with the majority opinion)
730	farsighted	able to see distant objects clearly; planning prudently for the future
731	fascinate	to render motionless, as with a fixed stare or by arousing terror or awe; attract; cause to be enamored; cause to be interested or curious
732	fervor	feelings of great warmth and intensity; the state of being emotionally aroused and worked up
733	fitfully	in a fitful manner
734	fluster	a disposition that is confused or nervous and upset; verb cause to be nervous or upset; be flustered; behave in a confused manner
735	forbearance	a delay in enforcing rights or claims or privileges; refraining from acting; good natured tolerance of delay or incompetence
736	forebode	make a prediction about; tell in advance
737	forgery	criminal falsification by making or altering an instrument with intent to defraud; a copy that is represented as the original
738	foster	providing or receiving nurture or parental care though not related by blood or legal ties; noun United States songwriter whose songs embody the sentiment of the South before the American Civil War (1826 1864); verb help develop, help grow; bring up under fosterage; of children; promote the growth of
739	fusion	the act of fusing (or melting) together; correction of an unstable part of the spine by joining two or more vertebrae; usually done surgically but sometimes done by traction or immobilization; the combining of images from the two eyes to form a single visual percept; an occurrence that involves the production of a union; a nuclear reaction in which nuclei combine to form more massive nuclei with the simultaneous release of energy; the merging of adjacent sounds or syllables or words; the state of being combined into one body
740	games	manipulate (a situation), typically in a way that is unfair or unscrupulous.
741	garrulous	full of trivial conversation
742	genealogy	the study or investigation of ancestry and family history; successive generations of kin
743	giddily	in a giddy light headed manner
744	gloat	malicious satisfaction; verb dwell on with satisfaction; gaze at or think about something with great self satisfaction, gratification, or joy
745	glorification	the act of glorifying (as in worship); a portrayal of something as ideal; a state of high honor
746	gratuitous	without cause; unnecessary and unwarranted; costing nothing
747	gravity	a solemn and dignified feeling; (physics) the force of attraction between all masses in the universe; especially the attraction of the earth's mass for bodies near its surface; a manner that is serious and solemn
748	grouchy	perversely irritable

749	grumble	a complaint uttered in a low and indistinct tone; a loud low dull continuous noise; verb to utter or emit low dull rumbling sounds; make complaining remarks or noises under one's breath; show one's unhappiness or critical attitude; make a low noise
750	hamper	a basket usually with a cover; a restraint that confines or restricts freedom (especially something used to tie down or restrain a prisoner); verb prevent the progress or free movement of; put at a disadvantage
751	harrow	a cultivator that pulverizes or smooths the soil; verb draw a harrow over (land)
752	heterogeneous	consisting of elements that are not of the same kind or nature; originating outside the body
753	histrionic	characteristic of acting or a stage performance; often affected
754	hodgepodge	a theory or argument made up of miscellaneous or incongruous ideas; a motley assortment of things
755	hospitable	favorable to life and growth; disposed to treat guests and strangers with cordiality and generosity; having an open mind
756	hybrid	produced by crossbreeding; noun an organism that is the offspring of genetically dissimilar parents or stock; especially offspring produced by breeding plants or animals of different varieties or breeds or species; a composite of mixed origin; a word that is composed of parts from different languages (e.g., 'monolingual' has a Greek prefix and a Latin root)
757	hypothesis	a tentative theory about the natural world; a concept that is not yet verified but that if TRUE would explain certain facts or phenomena; a proposal
		intended to explain certain facts or observations; a message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence
758	idealistic	of high moral or intellectual value; elevated in nature or style; of or relating to the philosophical doctrine of the reality of ideas
759	ideologue	an advocate of some ideology
760	ideology	imaginary or visionary theorization; an orientation that characterizes the thinking of a group or nation
761	idiosyncratic	peculiar to the individual
762	idyllic	excellent and delightful in all respects; suggestive of an idyll; charmingly simple and serene
763	illustrative	clarifying by use of examples; serving to demonstrate
764	imperturbable	not easily perturbed or excited or upset; marked by extreme calm and composure
765	impervious	not admitting of passage or capable of being affected
766	implausible	having a quality that provokes disbelief; highly imaginative but unlikely
767	improbable	too improbable to admit of belief; not likely to be TRUE or to occur or to have occurred; having a probability too low to inspire belief
768	impugn	attack as FALSE or wrong
769	inchoate	only partly in existence; imperfectly formed
770	incitement	something that incites or provokes; a means of arousing or stirring to action; an act of urging on or spurring on or rousing to action or instigating; the act of exhorting; an earnest attempt at persuasion; needed encouragement
771	indecipherable	impossible to determine the meaning of; not easily deciphered

772	indict	accuse formally of a crime
773	indignant	angered at something unjust or wrong
774	indiscretion	a petty misdeed; the trait of being injudicious
775	indiscriminate	not marked by fine distinctions; failing to make or recognize distinctions
776	indispensable	unavoidable; not to be dispensed with; essential; absolutely necessary; vitally necessary
777	inducement	act of bringing about a desired result; a positive motivational influence
778	inductive	inducing or influencing; leading on; of reasoning; proceeding from particular facts to a general conclusion; arising from inductance
779	ineluctable	impossible to avoid or evade, inescapable conclusion
780	inept	revealing lack of perceptiveness or judgment or finesse; generally incompetent and ineffectual; not elegant or graceful in expression
781	inertia	(physics) the tendency of a body to maintain its state of rest or uniform motion unless acted upon by an external force; a disposition to remain inactive or inert
782	inevitable	incapable of being avoided or prevented; invariably occurring or appearing; noun an unavoidable event
783	inexhaustible	(of an amount or supply of something) unable to be used up because existing in abundance.
784	infelicity	inappropriate and unpleasing manner or style (especially manner or style of expression)
785	ingenuity	the property of being ingenious; the power of creative imagination
786	insidious	working or spreading in a hidden and usually injurious way; intended to entrap; beguiling but harmful
787	instigate	serve as the inciting cause of; provoke or stir up
788	institutionalize	cause to be admitted; of persons to an institution
789	insular	narrowly restricted in outlook or scope; suggestive of the isolated life of an island; relating to or characteristic of or situated on an island
790	insurmountable	not capable of being surmounted or overcome; impossible to surmount
791	integrity	moral soundness; an undivided or unbroken completeness or totality with nothing wanting
792	intercept	the point at which a line intersects a coordinate axis; verb seize on its way; tap a telephone or telegraph wire to get information
793	internalize	incorporate within oneself; make subjective or personal
794	inviting	attractive and tempting
795	irreconcilable	impossible to reconcile
796	laconic	brief and to the point; effectively cut short
797	lambast	censure severely or angrily; beat with a cane
798	lassitude	weakness characterized by a lack of vitality or energy; a feeling of lack of interest or energy; a state of comatose torpor (as found in sleeping sickness)
799	leeway	(of a ship or plane) sideways drift; a permissible difference; allowing some freedom to move within limits
800	lethargy	a state of comatose torpor (as found in sleeping sickness); inactivity; showing an unusual lack of energy; weakness characterized by a lack of vitality or energy
801	liberate	grant freedom to; grant freedom to; free from confinement; give equal rights to; of women and minorities

802	lofty	of imposing height; especially standing out above others; having or displaying great dignity or nobility; of high moral or intellectual value; elevated in nature or style
803	ludicrous	broadly or extravagantly humorous; resembling farce; incongruous; inviting ridicule
804	luminary	a celebrity who is an inspiration to others
805	malady	any unwholesome or desperate condition; impairment of normal physiological function affecting part or all of an organism
806	manifest	clearly revealed to the mind or the senses or judgment; noun a customs document listing the contents put on a ship or plane; verb reveal its presence or make an appearance; record in a ship's manifest; provide evidence for; stand as proof of; show by one's behavior, attitude, or external attributes
807	marketable	capable of being marketed; being in demand by especially employers; fit to be offered for sale
808	martinet	someone who demands exact conformity to rules and forms
809	maunder	wander aimlessly; speak (about unimportant matters) rapidly and incessantly; talk indistinctly; usually in a low voice
810	megalomaniac	a pathological egotist
811	mellow	having attained to kindness or gentleness through age and experience; having attained to kindness or gentleness through age and experience; having a full and pleasing flavor through proper aging; slightly and pleasantly intoxicated from alcohol or a drug (especially marijuana); unhurried and relaxed; adv. (obsolete) in a mellow manner; verb make or grow (more) mellow; become more relaxed, easygoing, or genial; soften, make mellow
812	mendacity	the tendency to be untruthful
813	meretricious	like or relating to a prostitute; based on pretense; deceptively pleasing; tastelessly showy
814	misconstrue	interpret in the wrong way
815	mollify	make less rigid or softer; make more temperate, acceptable, or suitable by adding something else; moderate; cause to be more favorably inclined; gain the good will of
816	momentary	lasting for a markedly brief time
817	monologue	a (usually long) dramatic speech by a single actor; a long utterance by one person (especially one that prevents others from participating in the conversation); speech you make to yourself
818	multitudinous	too numerous to be counted
819	munificent	very generous
820	myriad	too numerous to be counted; noun a large indefinite number
821	mystification	the activity of obscuring people's understanding, leaving them baffled or bewildered; something designed to mystify or bewilder; confusion resulting from failure to understand
822	necessitate	require as useful, just, or proper; cause to be a concomitant
823	noninterventionist	a supporter of the principle of not becoming involved in the affairs of other countries.
824	novelty	originality by virtue of being new and surprising; cheap showy jewelry or ornament on clothing; a small inexpensive mass produced article; originality by virtue of being refreshingly novel

825	obeisance	the act of obeying; dutiful or submissive behavior with respect to another person; bending the head or body or knee as a sign of reverence or submission or shame
826	obfuscate	make obscure or unclear
827	objectivity	judgment based on observable phenomena and uninfluenced by emotions or personal prejudices
828	oblige	bind by an obligation; cause to be indebted; provide a service or favor for someone; force or compel somebody to do something
829	oblivious	(followed by 'to' or 'of') lacking conscious awareness of; failing to keep in mind
830	occlude	block passage through
831	onerous	not easily borne; wearing
832	opaque	not clear; not transmitting or reflecting light or radiant energy; not clearly understood or expressed
833	open-ended	allowing for future changes or revisions; allowing for a spontaneous response; without fixed limits or restrictions
834	ornamental	serving an esthetic rather than a useful purpose; noun any plant grown for its beauty or ornamental value
835	outdated	old; no longer in use or valid or fashionable
836	overreaching	revealing excessive self confidence; reaching for the heights
837	overuse	exploitation to the point of diminishing returns; verb make use of too often or too extensively
838	overwhelm	charge someone with too many tasks; overcome, as with emotions or perceptual stimuli; overcome by superior force; cover completely or make imperceptible
839	painstaking	characterized by extreme care and great effort
840	palliate	provide physical relief, as from pain; lessen or to try to lessen the seriousness or extent of
841	paltry	contemptibly small in amount; not worth considering
842	paradigm	the generally accepted perspective of a particular discipline at a given time; systematic arrangement of all the inflected forms of a word; a standard or typical example; the class of all items that can be substituted into the same position (or slot) in a grammatical sentence (are in paradigmatic relation with one another)
843	paradox	(logic) a statement that contradicts itself
844	passivity	the trait of remaining inactive; a lack of initiative; submission to others or to outside influences
845	patronizing	(used of behavior or attitude) characteristic of those who treat others with condescension
846	paucity	an insufficient quantity or number
847	perceptive	having the ability to perceive or understand; keen in discernment; of or relating to perception
848	perplex	be a mystery or bewildering to; make more complicated
849	persuasive	capable of convincing; tending or intended or having the power to induce action or belief
850	pertinent	having precise or logical relevance to the matter at hand; being of striking appropriateness and pertinence

851	pervasive	spreading or spread throughout
852	phony	fraudulent; having a misleading appearance; noun a person who professes beliefs and opinions that he or she does not hold in order to conceal his or her real feelings or motives
853	platitude	a trite or obvious remark
854	plausible	apparently reasonable and valid, and truthful; given to or characterized by presenting specious arguments
855	polarize	become polarized in a conflict or contrasting situation; cause to concentrate about two conflicting or contrasting positions; cause to vibrate in a definite pattern
856	populous	densely populated
857	portentous	of momentous or ominous significance; puffed up with vanity; ominously prophetic
858	posed	arranged for pictorial purposes
859	posturing	adopting a vain conceited posture
860	potent	having a strong physiological or chemical effect; (of a male) capable of copulation; having or wielding force or authority; having great influence
861	precipitate	done with very great haste and without due deliberation; noun a precipitated solid substance in suspension or after settling or filtering; verb separate as a fine suspension of solid particles; hurl or throw violently; bring about abruptly; fall vertically, sharply, or headlong; fall from clouds
862	preclude	make impossible, especially beforehand; keep from happening or arising; make impossible
863	predilection	a predisposition in favor of something; a strong liking
864	prefigure	imagine or consider beforehand; indicate by signs
865	prescribe	issue commands or orders for
866	presuppose	require as a necessary antecedent or precondition; take for granted or as a given; suppose beforehand
867	preternatural	surpassing the ordinary or normal; existing outside of or not in accordance with nature
868	primed	(usually followed by 'to' or 'for') on the point of or strongly disposed
869	profundity	intellectual depth; penetrating knowledge; keen insight; etc; the quality of being physically deep; the intellectual ability to penetrate deeply into ideas; wisdom that is recondite and abstruse and profound
870	prognosis	a prediction of the course of a disease; a prediction about how something (as the weather) will develop
871	prolific	bearing in abundance especially offspring; intellectually productive
872	propitiate	make peace with
873	proportionate	being in due proportion; agreeing in amount, magnitude, or degree; exhibiting equivalence or correspondence among constituents of an entity or between different entities
874	protract	lengthen in time; cause to be or last longer
875	quantifiable	capable of being quantified
876	quiescence	quiet and inactive restfulness; a state of quiet (but possibly temporary) inaction

877	radical	especially of leaves; located at the base of a plant or stem; especially arising directly from the root or rootstock or a root like stem; arising from or going to the root; of or relating to or constituting a linguistic root; (used of opinions and actions) far beyond the norm; markedly new or introducing radical change; noun a sign placed in front of an expression to denote that a root is to be extracted; a character conveying the lexical meaning of a logogram; a person who has radical ideas or opinions; (linguistics) the form of a word after all affixes are removed; (chemistry) two or more atoms bound together as a single unit and forming part of a molecule; an atom or group of atoms with at least one unpaired electron; in the body it is usually an oxygen molecule than has lost an electron and will stabilize itself by stealing an electron from a nearby molecule
878	raillery	light teasing repartee
879	rampant	(of a plant) having a lush and unchecked growth; unrestrained and violent
880	rapprochement	the reestablishing of cordial relations
881	recapitulate	summarize briefly; repeat stages of evolutionary development during the embryonic phase of life; repeat an earlier theme of a composition
882	recipe	directions for making something
883	recklessness	the trait of giving little thought to danger
884	reconcile	come to terms; bring into consonance or accord; make compatible with; accept as inevitable
885	rehabilitate	help to readapt, as to a former state of health or good repute; restore to a state of good condition or operation; reinstall politically
886	reinterpret	assign a new or different meaning to; interpret from a different viewpoint
887	reinvent	create anew and make over; bring back into existence
888	relentless	never ceasing; not to be placated or appeased or moved by entreaty
889	resent	feel bitter or indignant about; wish ill or allow unwillingly
890	resilience	the physical property of a material that can return to its original shape or position after deformation that does not exceed its elastic limit; an occurrence of rebounding or springing back
891	resolution	finding a solution to a problem; a decision to do something or to behave in a certain manner; analysis into clear cut components; a formal expression by a meeting; agreed to by a vote; (music) a dissonant chord is followed by a consonant chord; the subsidence of swelling or other signs of inflammation (especially in a lung); (computer science) the number of pixels per square inch on a computer generated display; the greater the resolution, the better the picture; the trait of being resolute; something settled or resolved; the outcome of decision making; a statement that solves a problem or explains how to solve the problem; the ability of a microscope or telescope to measure the angular separation of images that are close together
892	resolve	the trait of being resolute; a formal expression by a meeting; agreed to by a vote; verb find the solution; make clearly visible; cause to go into a solution; understand the meaning of; bring to an end; settle conclusively; reach a decision; reach a conclusion after a discussion or deliberation
893	resonate	be received or understood; sound with resonance

894	restless	worried and uneasy; ceaselessly in motion; unable to relax or be still; not affording rest
895	reticent	reluctant to draw attention to yourself; temperamentally disinclined to talk; cool and formal in manner
896	retrench	make a reduction, as in one's workforce; tighten one's belt; use resources carefully
897	risible	arousing or provoking laughter
898	ritual	of or relating to or employed in social rites or rituals; of or relating to or characteristic of religious rituals; noun stereotyped behavior; any customary observance or practice; the prescribed procedure for conducting religious ceremonies
899	rudimentary	being in the earliest stages of development; not fully developed in mature animals; being or involving basic facts or principles
900	sacrosanct	must be kept sacred
901	secondhand	previously used or owned by another; derived from what is primary or original; not firsthand; adv. by indirect means
902	seductive	tending to entice into a desired action or state
903	sedulous	marked by care and persistent effort
904	self-evident	evident without proof or argument
905	self-indulgence	excess in action and immoderate indulgence of bodily appetites, especially in passion or indulgence; an inability to resist the gratification of whims and desires
906	self-serving	interested only in yourself
907	sensational	causing intense interest, curiosity, or emotion; relating to or concerned in sensation; commanding attention
908	serve	(sports) a stroke that puts the ball in play; verb put the ball into play; do duty or hold offices; serve in a specific function; provide (usually but not necessarily food); help to some food; help with food or drink; mate with; deliver a warrant or summons to someone; do military service; work for or be a servant to; devote (part of) one's life or efforts to, as of countries,
		institutions, or ideas; contribute or conduce to; promote, benefit, or be useful or beneficial to; serve a purpose, role, or function; spend time in prison or in a labor camp; be used by; as of a utility; be sufficient; be adequate, either in quality or quantity
909	severe	very bad in degree or extent; unsparing and uncompromising in discipline or judgment; intensely or extremely bad or unpleasant in degree or quality; causing fear or anxiety by threatening great harm; severely simple; very strong or vigorous
910	shallowness	the quality of lacking physical depth; lack of depth of knowledge or thought or feeling
911	shortsightedness	a lack of prudence and care by someone in the management of resources; (ophthalmology) eyesight abnormality resulting from the eye's faulty refractive ability; distant objects appear blurred
912	showcase	a setting in which something can be displayed to best effect; a glass container used to store and display items in a shop or museum or home
913	showy	displaying brilliance and virtuosity; marked by ostentation but often tasteless; (used especially of clothes) marked by conspicuous display

914	sift	separate by passing through a sieve or other straining device to separate out coarser elements; move as if through a sieve; distinguish and separate out; check and sort carefully
915	simpleminded.	having or showing very little intelligence or judgment.
916	simpleton	a person lacking intelligence or common sense
917	simultaneity	happening or existing or done at the same time
918	singular	being a single and separate person or thing; grammatical number category referring to a single item or unit; composed of one member, set, or kind; the single one of its kind; beyond or deviating from the usual or expected; unusual or striking; noun the form of a word that is used to denote a singleton
919	slavishly	in a slavish manner
920	sloth	apathy and inactivity in the practice of virtue (personified as one of the deadly sins); any of several slow moving arboreal mammals of South America and Central America; they hang from branches back downward and feed on leaves and fruits; a disinclination to work or exert yourself
921	sober	not affected by a chemical substance (especially alcohol); lacking brightness or color; dull; dignified and somber in manner or character and committed to keeping promises; completely lacking in playfulness; verb cause to become sober; become sober after excessive alcohol consumption; become more realistic
922	sobriety	abstaining from excess; moderation in or abstinence from alcohol or other drugs; a manner that is serious and solemn; the state of being sober and not intoxicated by alcohol
923	solicitous	showing hovering attentiveness; full of anxiety and concern
924	sophist	any of a group of Greek philosophers and teachers in the 5th century BC who speculated on a wide range of subjects; someone whose reasoning is subtle and often specious
925	soundness	a state or condition free from damage or decay; the muscle tone of healthy tissue; the quality of being prudent and sensible
926	sovereignty	the authority of a state to govern another state; government free from external control; royal authority; the dominion of a monarch
927	speculative	showing curiosity; not based on fact or investigation; not financially safe or secure
928	spurned	rebuffed (by a lover) without warning
929	staid	characterized by dignity and propriety
930	starvation	the act of depriving of food or subjecting to famine; a state of extreme hunger resulting from lack of essential nutrients over a prolonged period
931	strategic	highly important to or an integral part of a strategy or plan of action especially in war; relating to or concerned with strategy
932	stringent	demanding strict attention to rules and procedures
933	subdued	quieted and brought under control; lacking in light; not bright or harsh; not brilliant or glaring; in a softened tone; restrained in style or quality
934	subjective	taking place within the mind and modified by individual bias; of a mental act performed entirely within the mind

935	subordinate	lower in rank or importance; subject or submissive to authority or the control of another; (of a clause) unable to stand alone syntactically as a complete sentence; inferior in rank or status; noun an assistant subject to the authority or control of another; a word that is more specific than a given word; verb make subordinate, dependent, or subservient; rank or order as less important or consider of less value
936	substantive	defining rights and duties as opposed to giving the rules by which rights and duties are established; having a firm basis in reality and being therefore important, meaningful, or considerable; substantial equivalents; being on topic and prompting thought; noun a noun or a pronoun that is used in place of a noun
937	subsume	consider (an instance of something) as part of a general rule or principle; contain or include
938	superficiality	lack of depth of knowledge or thought or feeling; shallowness in terms of affecting only surface layers of something
939	supplant	take the place or move into the position of
940	suppress	to put down by force or authority; put out of one's consciousness; keep under control; keep in check; control and refrain from showing; of emotions; come down on or keep down by unjust use of one's authority
941	surfeit	the state of being more than full; eating until excessively full; the quality of being so overabundant that prices fall; verb indulge (one's appetite) to satiety; supply or feed to surfeit
942	surpass	be or do something to a greater degree; pass by; go beyond; distinguish oneself
943	sustained	maintained at length without interruption or weakening; (of an electric arc) continuous
944	sway	controlling influence; pitching dangerously to one side; verb move back and forth or sideways; cause to move back and forth; move or walk in a swinging or swaying manner; win approval or support for
945	tailored	severely simple in line or design; of clothing
946	tangent	ratio of the opposite to the adjacent side of a right angled triangle; a straight line or plane that touches a curve or curved surface at a point but does not intersect it at that point
947	tantamount	being essentially equal to something
948	temerarious	presumptuously daring
949	temper	a disposition to exhibit uncontrolled anger; the elasticity and hardness of a metal object; its ability to absorb considerable energy before cracking; a characteristic (habitual or relatively temporary) state of feeling; a sudden outburst of anger; verb make more temperate, acceptable, or suitable by adding something else; moderate; adjust the pitch (of pianos); harden by reheating and cooling in oil; restrain or temper; toughen (steel or glass) by a process of gradually heating and cooling
950	tempestuous	(of the elements) as if showing violent anger; characterized by violent emotions or behavior
951	tempting	very pleasantly inviting; highly attractive and able to arouse hope or desire
952	tenacity	persistent determination

953	tentative	under terms not final or fully worked out or agreed upon; unsettled in mind or opinion
954	terrific	causing extreme terror; very great or intense; extraordinarily good; used especially as intensifiers
955	testable	able to be tested or tried.
956	testimony	something that serves as evidence; an assertion offering firsthand authentication of a fact; a solemn statement made under oath
957	thoroughgoing	very thorough; exhaustively complete; without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers
958	thrilled	feeling intense pleasurable excitement
959	thrive	gain in wealth; grow stronger
960	thwarted	disappointingly unsuccessful
961	token	insignificantly small; a matter of form only ('tokenish' is informal); noun a metal or plastic disk that can be used (as a substitute for coins) in slot machines; an individual instance of a type of symbol; something of sentimental value
962	toll	a fee levied for the use of roads or bridges (used for maintenance); value measured by what must be given or done or undergone to obtain something; the sound of a bell being struck; verb ring slowly; charge a fee for using
963	torpid	slow and apathetic; in a condition of biological rest or suspended animation
964	tortuous	not straightforward; marked by repeated turns and bends; highly complex or intricate
965	tractable	easily managed (controlled or taught or molded); readily reacting to suggestions and influences
966	transparency	the quality of being clear and transparent; permitting the free passage of electromagnetic radiation; picture consisting of a positive photograph or drawing on a transparent base; viewed with a projector
967	triumph	the exultation of victory; a successful ending of a struggle or contest; verb to express great joy; dwell on with satisfaction; prove superior; be ecstatic with joy
968	truculent	defiantly aggressive
969	turgid	abnormally distended especially by fluids or gas; ostentatiously lofty in style
970	tyrannical	characteristic of an absolute ruler or absolute rule; having absolute sovereignty; marked by unjust severity or arbitrary behavior; of or relating to or associated with or resembling a dictatorship
971	unadorned	not decorated with something to increase its beauty or distinction
972	unaffected	undergoing no change when acted upon; free of artificiality; sincere and genuine; emotionally unmoved; unaware of or indifferent to
973	unappealing	not able to attract favorable attention; (of characters in literature or drama) tending to evoke antipathetic feelings
974	unappreciated	having value that is not acknowledged; not likely to be rewarded
975	unattainable	impossible to achieve
976	uncharacteristically	in uncharacteristic manner
977	uncontroversial	not likely to arouse controversy; not offensive
978	uncritical	not critical; not tending to find or call attention to errors; marked by disregard for critical standards or procedures

979	undercut	a cut made underneath to remove material; a notch cut in the trunk of tree in order to determine the direction of its fall; the material removed by a cut made underneath; (sports) a stroke that puts reverse spin on the ball; the tender meat of the loin muscle on each side of the vertebral column; verb cut obliquely into (a tree) below the main cut and on the side toward which the tree will fall; strike (the ball) in golf, tennis, or hockey obliquely downward so as to give a backspin or elevation to the shot; cut away the underpart of; cut away material from the underside of (an object) so as to leave an overhanging portion in relief; sell cheaper than one's competition
980	underlying	located beneath or below; in the nature of something though not readily apparent; being or involving basic facts or principles
981	underreport.	fail to report (something) fully.
982	undertake	promise to do or accomplish; enter upon an activity or enterprise; accept as a charge; accept as a challenge; enter into a contractual arrangement
983	undetectable	not easily seen; barely able to be perceived
984	undiminished	not lessened or diminished
985	undisturbed	peaceful without disturbance; untroubled by interference or disturbance
986	unexampled	having no previous example or precedent or parallel
987	unexceptionable	completely acceptable; not open to exception or reproach
988	unexceptional	not special in any way
989	unfathomable	impossible to come to understand; of depth; not capable of being sounded or measured; so deep as to be unmeasurable
990	unformed	not yet fully formed; not formed or organized; not having form or shape; lacking in development
991	unfounded	without a basis in reason or fact
992	uninformed	not informed; lacking in knowledge or information
993	unobjectionable	not objectionable; (of behavior or especially language) free from objectionable elements; fit for all observers; not causing disapproval
994	unorthodox	breaking with convention or tradition; independent in behavior or thought
995	unprincipled	having little or no integrity; lacking principles or moral scruples
996	unquantifiable.	impossible to express or measure in terms of quantity.
997	unravel	become or cause to become undone by separating the fibers or threads of; become undone; disentangle
998	unresolved	characterized by musical dissonance; harmonically unresolved; not brought to a conclusion; subject to further thought; not solved
999	unrestrained	not subject to restraint; richly and brilliantly colorful; marked by uncontrolled excitement or emotion
1000	unsettle	disturb the composure of
1001	unverifiable	(of e.g. evidence) not objective or easily verified
1002	unwittingly	without knowledge or intention
1003	utilitarian	having a useful function; having utility often to the exclusion of values; noun someone who believes that the value of a thing depends on its utility
1004	vacuity	total lack of meaning or ideas; a region that is devoid of matter; the absence of matter
1005	valedictory	of a speech expressing leave taking; of or relating to an occasion or expression of farewell; noun a farewell oration (especially one delivered during graduation exercises by an outstanding member of a graduating class)

1006	valor	the qualities of a hero or heroine; exceptional or heroic courage when facing danger (especially in battle)
1007	venerable	impressive by reason of age; profoundly honored
1008	vexation	the act of troubling or annoying someone; something or someone that causes anxiety; a source of unhappiness; anger produced by some annoying irritation; the psychological state of being irritated or annoyed
1009	vigorous	characterized by forceful and energetic action or activity; strong and active physically or mentally
1010	vilify	spread negative information about
1011	virtue	the quality of doing what is right and avoiding what is wrong; a particular moral excellence; morality with respect to sexual relations; any admirable quality or attribute
1012	virtuosity	technical skill or fluency or style exhibited by a virtuoso
1013	vocal	full of the sound of voices; having or using the power to produce speech or sound; relating to or designed for or using the singing voice; given to expressing yourself freely or insistently; noun a short musical composition with words; music intended to be performed by one or more singers, usually with instrumental accompaniment
1014	volatility	the trait of being unpredictably irresolute; the property of changing readily from a solid or liquid to a vapor; being easily excited
1015	waggish	witty or joking
1016	waning	(of the moon) pertaining to the period during which the visible surface of the moon decreases; noun a gradual decrease in magnitude or extent
1017	warranted	secured by written agreement
1018	wearisome	so lacking in interest as to cause mental weariness
1019	weary	physically and mentally fatigued; verb exhaust or get tired through overuse or great strain or stress; get tired of something or somebody
1020	whimsical	determined by chance or impulse or whim rather than by necessity or reason
1021	wistful	showing pensive sadness
1022	yield	an amount of a product; production of a certain amount; the income or profit arising from such transactions as the sale of land or other property; the quantity of something (as a commodity) that is created (usually within a given period of time); verb consent reluctantly; cease opposition; stop fighting; bring in; be the cause or source of; give in, as to influence or pressure; end resistance, as under pressure or force; be willing to concede; be flexible under stress of physical force; give or supply; cause to happen or be responsible for; move in order to make room for someone for something; give over; surrender or relinquish to the physical control of another; be fatally overwhelmed
1023	zeal	excessive fervor to do something or accomplish some end; prompt willingness; a feeling of strong eagerness (usually in favor of a person or cause)