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aaronic (adj)	: pertaining to priesthood	(n : adaptation)	: to make fit or suitable; to modify
aasvogel (n)	: S African vulture	addle (adj)	: putrid; bad
abaca (n)	: a plantain grown in the Philippine Islands	adhesive (n/adj)	: sticky; a substance such as glue used for sticking things together
aback (adv)	: taken by surprise	adipose (n/adj)	: of fat; fatty
abaddon (n)	: hell	adjunct (n)	: a thing joined or added, but subordinate or not essentially a part
abandon (v)	: to give up	adjure (v)	: command; direct
abbot (n)	: a man who is the head of an abbey of monks	adjutant (n)	: an officer who assists superior officers by communicating orders, conducting correspondence
abettor (n)	: one who encourages or assists (in doing bad things)	adnauseam (phrase)	: to the point of producing disgust
abhorrent	: inspiring disgust; repugnant, hateful, detestable	adobe (n)	: a sun-dried brick
abolitionist (n)	: a person who favours the abolition of a practice or institution	adore (v)	: to worship; to love or revere intensely
abominable	: very bad or unpleasant, detestable, loathsome	adorn (v)	: to dress; to embellish; to decorate
abominate (v)	: to abhor; to detest	adroit (adj)	: dexterous; skillful; ingenious
aborigine (n)	: an original or native inhabitant of a country	adventitious (adj)	: additional; developed out of the usual order or place
abrade (v)	: to wear down or off	advocate (n/v)	: defender; attorney; lawyer; promote
abridge (v)	: to shorten; to curtail	aegis (n)	: patronage; protection
(n : abridgement)	: a collection of pus in a cavity	aeon (n)	: a vast age; eternity
abscess (n)	: temperate; restrained in relation to food, drink, or other pleasures	aerialist (n)	: a high-wire or trapeze artist
abstemious (adj)	: to restrain (with, from)	aesthete (n)	: a person who has or professes to have a special appreciation of beauty
abstinence (n)	: unfathomable	aesthetic (adj)	: artistic; exquisite
abysmal (adj)	: the depths of the sea; anything very deep	aesthetician	: a person versed in or devoted to aesthetics
abyss (n)	: additional; present along with something more important	aestival	: pertaining to summer
accessory (n/adj)	: to accustom to a new climate or environment	aestivate (v)	: spend the summer or dry season in a state of torpor.
acclimate (v)	: to go along with; to associate, join, or couple	aficionado	: a devotee of a sport or pass time
acclivity	: a person who helps another or others to commit a crime	affect (v)	: to infect or attack; to influence
accompany (v)	: perform; succeed in doing; complete	affidavit (n)	: a written declaration on oath
accomplice (n)	: clever, skilled; well trained or educated	affiliate (v/n)	: to attach as a member or branch; an associate
accost (v)	: to approach and speak (often threateningly) to; assault	(n: affiliation)	: attraction; liking; proclivity
accoutre (v)	: to dress or equip	affinity (n)	: assertion; declaration
accretion (n)	: continued growth; an extraneous addition	affirmation (n)	: abundance; wealth
accrue (v)	: to fall due; to accumulate	(v: affirm)	: a brawl, fight or fray
acerbity (n)	: acrimony; sarcasm; bitterness	affluence (n)	: with gaping mouth; dumbfounded
acidulous (adj)	: sarcastic; caustic or sharp	(adj: affluent)	: (a list of) things to be done; a programme of business for discussion
acknowledge (v)	: to express gratitude or thanks; to admit or intimate receipt of	affray (n)	: accumulation; collection; gather
(n: acknowledgement)		agape (adj)	: augment; increase
acme (n)	: the top or highest point; the culmination or perfection in the career of anything	agenda (n.pl)	: to amount (to); total
acoustics (n)	: a device which converts electrical pulses to sound; used in hearing, auditory	agha (adv)	: stupefied with horror
acronym (n)	: a word formed from or based on the initial letters or syllables of other words	agility (n)	: nimbleness; swiftness and suppleness
actuarial (adj)	: mathematical and statistical techniques	agitation (n)	: tumult; turmoil; distraction (in work)
actuate (v)	: incite to, action	agnostic (n)	: cynic; a sceptic
adamant (adj)	: unyielding; inflexible	agrarian (adj)	: agricultural; relating to land
adapt (v)		albeit (conj)	: whereas; although it be
		albino (n)	: a person with abnormally white skin and hair and pink irises
		alchemy (n)	: the infant stage of chemistry, aimed towards transmuting of other metals into gold, and discovering the elixir of life
		alga (n)	: the seaweeds and related forms
		alias (n/adv)	: otherwise known as; an assumed name
		alienate (v)	: to estrange
		alimentary (adj)	: nutritive; pertaining to nourishment

allegory (n)	: symbol; symbolical narration	antediluvian (adj)	: very old-fashioned, primitive
alleviate (v)	: to lessen or reduce; to mitigate	anthropoid (adj)	: manlike
alliteration (n)	: the recurrence of the same initial sound in words in close succession	antipathy (n)	: aversion; dislike; negative feeling
allude (v)	: to convey an indirect reference; to refer without explicit mention	antithesis (n)	: a thesis or proposition opposing another
alluvial (adj)	: soil deposited by rivers or floods with matter transported in suspension	aperture (n)	: an opening; a hole
aloft (adj)	: on high; on the top	apex (n/adj)	: the summit; the culminating point or climax of anything
aloof (adv)	: detached; some way off (from); without participation	aphasia (n)	: inability to express thought in words, caused by brain disease or damage
altruism (n)	: benevolence; humanitarianism; munificence	aphorism (n)	: a brief, pithy saying; an adage
altruistic (adj)	: regard for others as a principle of action, unselfishness, regard for other people	apiary (n)	: place where bees are kept
alumna (n)	: a former female pupil or student	aplomb (n)	: self-possession, coolness
amalgamate	: combine or unite to form one structure, organisation, etc.	apocalyptic (adj)	: prophetic of disaster or, of the end of the world; pertaining to the Apocalypse
amazon (n)	: a female soldier; a strong, vigorous or aggressive woman	apocryphal (adj)	: fictitious; of doubtful authority
ambidextrous (adv)	: able to use both hands equally well	apogee (n)	: the sun's greatest meridional altitude; acme; pinnacle
ambience (n)	: atmosphere; surrounding influence	apoplexy (n)	: sudden loss of sensation and motion (generally the result of haemorrhage in the brain)
ambiguous (adj)	: doubtful; indistinct; having more than one possible meaning	apostate (n)	: a person who has abandoned his religion, principles, etc
amble (n)	: to move at an easy pace	apothecary (n)	: a druggist or pharmacist licensed to dispense prescribed drugs
amen (interjection)	: so let it be, (said at the end of a prayer)	apothegm (n)	: a pithy saying, pointed and practical than the aphorism need be
amenable (adj)	: agreeable; open	appall (v)	: to horrify, dismay; to weaken
amend (v)	: to alter in detail, with a view to improvement; to rectify; to correct	apparition (n)	: a phantom; a ghost
amigo	: a friend or comrade	appease (v)	: to pacify; to satisfy
amiss (adv)	: astray; wrongly; faultily	appellation	: name esp one attached to a particular person
amoral (adj)	: outside the domain of morality	apposite (adj)	: to the purpose
amputate (v)	: to cut off	appraise (v)	: to estimate the worth of
amuck (adv)	: to rush about wildly, attacking anyone in one's path	apprehend (v)	: to lay hold of; to arrest
amulet (n)	: a charm worn to ward off evil, disease etc.	appurtenances (n)	: an appendage or accessory
anachronism	: an error assigning a thing to an earlier or to a later age than it belongs to	apropos (prep)	: in reference to (with of); as per
anaemia (n)	: bloodlessness	aquiline (adj)	: hooked like an eagle's beak
anaesthetic (adj & n)	: a substance that produces insensibility to pain	arable (adj)	: land fit for ploughing or crop production
analgesic (adj)	: producing analgesia; causing insensibility to pain	arbiter (n)	: a person who has absolute control, or right to judge. (fem. arbitress)
analogy (n)	: a resemblance of relations	arbitrator	: a person appointed to settle a dispute
anarchist	: an advocate of anarchism or of political disorder	arcane (adj)	: secret; mysterious
anathema (n)	: abhorrence; abomination	archaeology (n)	: the study of human antiquities, discovered by excavation of material remains
ancillary (adj/n)	: auxiliary; supplementary; subsidiary	archaic (adj)	: antiquated; old-fashioned
andirons	: iron bars to support the end of logs in fire	archetype (n)	: the original pattern or model
animadvert (v)	: to take cognizance; to take note; to comment critically; to consider	archipelago (n)	: a group of islands; a sea abounding in islands
animated	: lively; full of spirit	archives (n)	: a repository of public records
anneal (v)	: to strengthen or toughen; to heat and cool gradually to temper or toughen.	archivist	: a person who maintains and is in charge of archives
annotate (v)	: to make notes; to append notes	arduous (adj)	: laborious; strenuous
annul (v)	: cancel; invalidate; to make null; to abolish	arid (adj)	: dry; barren
anodyne (n)	: medicine that allays pain; something that relieves mental distress	armada	: a fleet of armed ships
anoint (v)	: to smear with ointment or oil	aromatic (adj)	: fragrant; spicy
anomalous (adj)	: irregular; deviating from rule	arraign (v)	: to call to account; to put on trial; indict
anonymous (adj)	: lacking a name; lacking distinctive features or individuality	arrant (adj)	: notorious; downright, unmitigated
antecede (v)	: to go before in time	arrears (n)	: total unpaid debt; debts not paid by the due date
		arrogate (v)	: to claim as one's own; to claim proudly or unduly
		arroyo (n)	: a rocky ravine; a dry watercourse
		articulate (adj)	: jointed; to speak distinctly
		artifacts (n)	: things made by human workmanship
		artifice (n)	: machination; tactic; stratagem

ascendancy (n)	: dominating influence	balk (v)	: to shirk, avoid; to thwart
ascertain (v)	: certify; establish; verify	balladeer	: a singer or composer of ballads
askance (adv)	: sideways; obliquely	ballistics (n.pl)	: the science of projectiles
askew (adv)	: askant; awry; crooked; lopsided	ballyhoo (n)	: a noisy propaganda; to create loud publicity
asperity (n)	: acrimony; harshness; bitter coldness	balmy (adj)	: gentle; pleasant
aspersion (n)	: calumny; slander	banal (adj)	: fatuous; insipid; trite
aspire (v)	: yearn; desire	bandanna (n)	: a silk or cotton coloured handkerchief
assent (n/v)	: to express agreement (with, to); approve of; consent	bandy (v)	: to toss from one to another (words with someone)
assessment (n)	: appraisal; judgement	bane (n)	: destructive cause; pernicious
assimilate (v)	: digest; absorb	banter (n/v)	: humorous ridicule; to make fun of
assuage (v)	: to soften, mitigate or allay; to ease or relieve	barb (n)	: bristle; thorn
asteroid (n)	: one of the small planets that revolve about the sun mainly between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter; starfish	barbarian(n)	: an uncultured or brutish person, a lout (adj. uncivilized)
astigmatism (n)	: a defect in an eye	baroque (adj)	: elaborate; flamboyant; extravagant
astral (adj)	: belonging to the stars	barrage (n)	: a continuous shower of projectiles; an artificial bar across a river
astringent (adj)	: contracting, drawing together; caustic	barrister	: a person called to the bar and entitled to practice as an advocate in the higher courts
astute (adj)	: wily; bright; sagacious; intelligent	bartender	: a person serving behind the bars of a public house
asunder (adv)	: apart; into parts	bask (v)	: to lie in the warmth or sunshine; indulge
asylum (n)	: refuge or protection; institution for the care or relief of unfortunate (blind, mentally ill)	bassoon (n)	: a musical instrument
atavism (n)	: the reappearance of ancestral or to a primitive, type characteristics	bastion (n)	: a kind of tower at the angle of a fortification; a defence
atelier (n)	: a workshop, esp an artist's studio	bate (v)	: wait anxiously
athwart (prep)	: transversely; wrongly	bathos (n)	: a ludicrous descent from the elevated to the ordinary in writing or speech
attache	: a person appointed to an ambassador's staff, usually with a special sphere of activity	bauble (n)	: a child's plaything
attenuate (v)	: to reduce (in strength or value)	bawdy (adj)	: obscene; lewd; vulgar
attest (v)	: to testify or bear witness to; to affirm by signature	beatific (adj)	: blissful; heavenly
attribute (v)	: ascribe; assign	becoming (adj)	: appropriate; fitting; attractive
attrition (n)	: wearing down	bedizen (v)	: to dress gaudily
audacious (adj)	: bold; daring	bedraggle (v)	: drench; soak
augment (v)	: to increase	befuddle (v)	: confuse; baffle
augury (n)	: divination; prophecy	behemoth (n)	: a great beast; huge or gigantic animal
auscultation (n)	: listening to internal bodily sounds	beholden (adj)	: bound in gratitude; under an obligation
authenticate (v)	: to prove genuine; to certify the authorship of; to give legal validity to	behoove (v)	: necessary (for someone)
authoritarian (adj)	: setting authority above freedom	belabor (v)	: to assail verbally
automaton (n)	: a machine that acts by routine, without intelligence, activated by a concealed mechanism	belleslettres	: polite or elegant literature
autonomous (adj)	: self-governing; independent	bellicose (adj)	: contentious; warlike
autopsy (n)	: a post-mortem examination of a corpse	benediction (n)	: blessings
auxiliary (adj)	: supplementary; secondary	benefactor (n)	: a person who confers a benefit
avarice (n)	: greed for wealth; covetousness	beneficence (n)	: kindness; charity
averse (adv)	: disinclined; reluctant	beneficiary (n)	: recipient
aviary (n)	: a large cage or enclosure for keeping birds	benison (n)	: blessing; benediction
avocation (n)	: a diversion or distraction from one's regular employment	bereavement (n)	: loss by death of a relative or friend
avuncular	: suitable to an uncle; benign	berserk (adj)	: violently frenzied
axiom (n)	: a universally received principle	beseech (v)	: to entreat; to ask or pray earnestly to
azure (adj)	: of a faint blue; sky-coloured	besiege (v)	: to attack and surround with the intent of capturing; to importune; to pester
B		bestial (adj)	: barbaric; unrefined; like an animal
babble (v)	: murmur; to talk incessantly	bestow (v)	: to give or confer
bacchanalian (adj):	: drunken	betenore (n)	: a person or thing that one especially dislikes or fears
badger (v)	: bother; harass; pester	betroth (adj/adv)	: promised in marriage (a person)
baffle (v)	: confuse; perplex	bevel (n)	: a slant or inclination of a surface
bagatelle (n)	: a trifle, trinket; a piece of music in a light style	bevy (n)	: a company or flock (of ladies)
bailiwick (n)	: someone's area of interest	bibliophile	: a person who collects or is fond of books
bait (n)	: allurement or temptation	bicameral (adj)	: having two chambers (a legislative body)
		biennial (adj)	: lasting two years; happening once in two years
		bigotry (n)	: discrimination; prejudice

bilious (adj) :	irritable; bad-tempered; affected by bile	bureaucrat :	an official in a bureaucracy, an inflexible or insensitive administrator
bilk (v) :	to elude; to cheat	bureaucracy (n) :	a system of government or administration by officials, responsible only to their departmental chiefs
bivouac (n) :	a makeshift camp	burgeon (v) :	to grow
bizarre (adj) :	fantastic; extravagant	burlesque (n/v) :	mockery; a ludicrous imitation
blasphemous (adj) :	impious; profane	bulry (adj) :	big and sturdy
blatant (adj) :	obtrusive; glaring; flagrant	burnish (n/v) :	lustre; polish
blather (n & v) :	foolish chatter, (v. chatter foolishly)	buskin (n) :	a high thick-soled boot worn by actors in tragedy
blazon (n/v) :	(a) a coat of arms; (b) to make public; to display ostentatiously	bustle (n/v) :	full of noise; be busy with
bleak (adj/adv) :	gloomy; grim	busy body :	a meddlesome person, a mischief-maker
blight :	any obscure force which is harmful or destructive, an unsightly or neglected urban area	butress (n/v) :	support
blighted (adj/adv) :	spoiled; ruined (by disease)	buxom (adj) :	plump and comely; voluptuous; shapely; well-built
bludgeon :	a short stick with a heavy striking end (n); to hit with a bludgeon (v)		
blurt (v) :	to utter suddenly or unadvisedly	C	
bode (v) :	to foretell; to have a presentiment of	cabal (n) :	a secret plot or intrigue
bogus (adj) :	false; fraud	cache (n/v) :	a hiding-place for treasure; to hide
bohemian :	a socially unconventional person esp. an artist or writer	cadaverous (adj) :	sickly-looking; gaunt or haggard
bolster (v) :	to support (maintenance, backing)	cadence (n) :	rhythm
bombastic (adj) :	pompous; flamboyant	caisson (n) :	an apparatus for lifting a vessel out of the water for repairs or inspection
bonanza (n) :	source of wealth	cajole (v) :	to coax; beguile
boot licker :	a person who behaves obsequiously or servilely	calamity (n) :	catastrophe; a disaster
boorish (adj) :	a rude, ill-mannered person, a clumsy person	calligraphy (n) :	fine handwriting or penmanship; a characteristic style of writing
bouillon (n) :	a strong broth	callous (adj/adv) :	cold-hearted; insensitive; unsympathetic
bountiful (adj) :	abundant; plentiful	callow (adj) :	inexperienced; juvenile
bourgeois (n) :	working class; middle class (members)	caloric :	pertaining to, or causing heat
bowdlerise (v) :	to expurgate	calumniate (v) :	to accuse falsely; to slander
brackish (adj) :	salty	calumny (n) :	false accusation or statement; defamation
braggadocio (n) :	a boaster; empty boasting	camaraderie (n) :	the intimacy of comradeship; good fellowship
brazen (adj) :	impudent; arrogant	cameo (n) :	a gem with figure (usu a head or bust) carved in relief
brazier (n) :	a containers or tray for hot coals	camouflage (n/v) :	device for disguising or for deceiving an adversary; to disguise
breach (n/v) :	an act of breaking (law or contract); a gap made in fortification; breakers	canard (n) :	a false rumour
breadwinner :	a person who earns the money to support a family	canine (adj) :	dog-like; related species of the dog family
brigand :	a member of a robber band living by pillage and ransom usually in wild terrain	canker (n) :	a fungus disease in trees and shrubs; an ulcer; disease like situation causing destruction
brindled (adj) :	marked with spots or streaks	cannon (n) :	a great gun (usually mounted on wheels)
bristling (adj) :	making angry	cant (n) :	vocabulary or language peculiar to a particular group or sect
broach (v) :	to start to speak about; to bring about; mention	cantata (n) :	musal narrative by a person, accompanied by a single instrument
brocade (n) :	a silky fabric with a raised design on it	canter (n) :	an easy gallop
brooch (n) :	an ornamental clasp with a joined pin fitting into a hook	canto (n) :	a division of a long poem
brook (n/v) :	a small stream; to bear or endure	canvas (n/adj) :	a coarse cloth of cotton, hemp or other material
buccaneer (n) :	a pirate, ruthless speculator or adventurer	capacious (adj) :	spacious; massive; large
bucolic (adj) :	pastoral; rustic, rural	caparison (n) :	rich clothing and ornaments (for covering animals)
bugbear (n) :	cause of anxiety	capillary (n/adj) :	a thin-walled blood vessel that forms a network connecting arteries with veins; a fine-bored tube
bullion (n) :	gold or silver in the mass and uncoined	capitol (n) :	the building where Congress or a state legislature meets
bulwark (n) :	any means of defence or security; the side of a ship projecting above the deck	caprice (n) :	a whim; an unpredictable change of mind
bumptious (adj) :	aggressive; offensively self-important	caption (n) :	a heading
buncombe (n) :	bombastic speech making intended for the newspapers rather than to persuade the audience	captious (adj) :	ready to find trivial faults
buoyant (n/v) :	floating; weightless; cheerful and resilient		

carafe (n)	: a water-bottle or wine-flask for the table	centaur (n)	: a mythical creature, half man and half horse
carcinogenic	: substances encouraging spread or growth of cancer in the body	centenarian	: a person a hundred or more years old
careen (v)	: to tilt to one side	centigrade (adj)	: of a scale
caricature (n)	: burlesque; satire	centrifugal (adj)	: tending away from the centre; proceeding in development from the apex towards the base
carillon (n)	: melody played on a set of bells; a set of bells for playing tunes	centripetal (adj)	: tending towards the centre; proceeding in development from the base towards the apex
carmine (n)	: bright red pigment	centurion (n)	: In Roman army, an officer who had the command of a hundred men
carnage (n)	: bloodshed; extensive slaughter	cerebral (adj)	: pertaining to the brain; intellectual
carnal (adj)	: sensual; unspiritual; sexual	ceremonious (adj)	: given to ceremony; particular in observing formalities
carousal (n)	: a noisy revel; a feast	cessation (n)	: stopping; ceasing
carp (n)	: to nag about trivialities; to find fault (with, at)	chafe (v)	: to heat; to wear by rubbing; to cause irritation
carrion (n)	: the dead and rotten body or flesh	chaff (n)	: husks from corn that has been threshed or winnowed
carte 'blanche' (n)	: a blank paper, one bearing a signature, to be filled up at the recipient's discretion	chaffing (adj)	: teasing; banter
cartography (n)	: the skill or profession of making maps and charts	chagrin (n)	: embarrassment; shame; humiliation
caryatid (n)	: a female figure used instead of a column to support an entablature	chalice (n)	: drinking cup or bowl
castaway	: a shipwrecked person, cast aside, rejected	chameleon (n)	: an inconstant, changeable, or readily adaptable person; a lizard which can change its colour to blend with its surroundings
caste (n/adj)	: a social class amongst Hindus in India	champion (n/v)	: a successful combatant; promote
castigate (v)	: to criticize severely; to punish or scold	(n : championship)	: confused; disorganised
casualty (n/adj)	: an injury or death; a misfortune; department of a hospital	chaotic (adj)	: someone who supervises a group of children or young people (usu. For protection)
casuist	: a person who resolves problems of conscience, duty etc, often with clever but false reasoning, sophist, quibbler	chaperon (n/v)	: someone who pretends to have special knowledge or ability (esp in medicine); an impostor; a fraud
casuistry (n)	: science concerned with moral conscience; plausible but flawed reasoning	charlatan (n)	: a gap or opening; a void space; an abyss; a ravine
cataclysm (n)	: a major disaster; a débâcle	chasm (n)	: the structural framework of a motor car to which the movable working parts and body may be attached
catalyst (n)	: stimulus; a person who causes or promotes change by their presence in a situation	chassis (n/adj)	: modest; decent and pure in taste and style
catapult (v)	: hurl; fling; propel	chaste (adj)	: to free from faults by punishing; to purify or refine
cataract (n)	: a waterfall; an opaque condition of the lens of the eye	chasten (v)	: belongings; possessions
catastrophe (n)	: calamity; tragedy	chattel (n)	: a person employed to drive a private or hired motor car
catechism (n)	: comprehensive system of teaching in the form of questions and answers	chatter (n)	: a sweet innocent-looking chubby faced person, esp a child
categorical (adj)	: positive; unconditional; absolute	chatter (n)	: style, elegance; artistic skill; smart, elegant and fashionable
catharsis (n)	: purification	chicanery (n)	: artifice; deception; fraud
cathartic	: ablutionary; cleansing the bowels	choleric	: irascible, angry
catholic (n)	: liberal	chute (n)	: a passage or sloping trough for sending down goods, water, rubbish, etc
caucus (n/v)	: conference; meeting; to hold meetings	cinch (n)	: a saddle girth
cauterize (v)	: to destroy using caustic substances	circumlocution(n)	: expressing an idea in more words than are necessary
cavalcade (n)	: a procession of people on horseback or in vehicles; a parade	circumscribe (v)	: to draw a line round; to enclose within certain limits
cavil (n/v)	: a trifling objection; to quibble	citadel (n)	: a fortress in (or near) a city
cede (v)	: yield; surrender; relinquish	clairvoyant (n/adj)	: the power of discerning things beyond the normal range of sense or perception
celerity (n)	: alacrity; speed; rapidity of motion or thought	clamber (v)	: to climb with difficulty; to ascend
celestial (adj)	: heavenly; divine	clamor (n)	: a loud continuous outcry; uproar; persistent expression of dissatisfaction
celibate (adj)	: living as a single person; abstaining from sexual relations		
sensor (n/v)	: an official who examines books, films, papers etc. with power to delete obscene words and actions; to ban; to delete		
censure (v)	: berate; criticise; to blame; to castigate		

clangor (n)	: a loud ringing noise that made by striking large pieces of metal	compact (adj/n)	: closely packed or fitted together; concise; small; agreement; contract
clarion (n/adj)	: the sound of a trumpet; a stirring summons (to duty, etc)	compatible (adj)	: congruous; harmonious; suitable
claustrophobia (n):	a pathological dread of confined spaces	compatriot	: a fellow countryman
clavicle (n)	: the collar-bone	compendium (n)	: a shortening or abridgement
cleft (n/adj)	: crack; split, divided	compensatory (adj):	giving compensation
clemency (n)	: mercy; mild; gentle	compere	: a person who introduces and links the artists in a variety show
cleric	: a member of the clergy	compilation (n)	: the act of collecting or drawing (data, list, records, speeches etc.)
cliché (n)	: banality; stereotype	complement (n/v):	companion; counterpart;
clientele (n)	: all the customers; clients	consummate	
climactic (adj)	: pertaining to the most important or exciting scene	compromise (n/v):	arbitration; a settlement of differences by concession on each side
clime (n)	: climate; a country, region (in poetic sense)	compunction (n)	: regret; shame; conscience
cloak	: an outdoor overgarment	comrade	: a workmate, friend or companion
cloven (adj)	: split; divided	concede (v)	: to admit; to make a concession; to give up
coadjutor (n)	: an associate	conceited	: vain, proud
coalesce (v)	: to grow together or unite into one whole; to fuse	concord (n)	: harmony; agreement
cockade (n)	: a rosette worn on the hat as a badge	condescend (v)	: to act graciously to inferiors
coda (n)	: a passage forming the completion of a piece, rounding it off to a satisfactory conclusion	condiment (n)	: a seasoning, esp salt or pepper
		confidant (n)	: a close friend; a person confided in or entrusted with secrets
coddle (n/v)	: to pamper; an effeminate person	conflagration (n)	: a war or major destructive disturbance
codicil (n)	: a supplement to a will	congeal (v)	: to freeze
coeval (n)	: a person or thing of the same age; a contemporary	congenial (adj)	: pleasant; affable; cordial
cog (n/adj)	: a projection, eg. on a toothed wheel	congenital (adj)	: dating from the birth, not necessarily hereditary; inborn
cogitate (v)	: contemplate; meditate; ponder	conglomeration (n):	collection; the state of being conglomerated
cognomen (n)	: a surname	conifer (n)	: any tree or shrub bearing cones
coherent	: able to speak intelligibly and articulately, having a constant phase relationship	conjugal (adj)	: pertaining to marriage; marital; the right of sexual relations with a spouse
cohesion (n)	: the act of sticking together	connoisseur (n)	: a person with a well informed knowledge and appreciation, esp of fine food and wine or of the arts
coincident(adv/adv):	agreeing; corresponding or identical without any connection	connotation (n)	: implication additional to the idea
colander (n)	: a perforated vessel	conscientious (adj):	tending to take great care or show diligence; scrupulous; meticulous
columnist	: a journalist contributing regularly to a newspaper	consecrate (v)	: to devote (time, energy etc.); to sanctify
collage (n)	: any work or construction put together from assembled fragments	consort (n/v)	: spouse; mate; partner; companion
collate (v)	: to bring together for comparison	conspiracy (n)	: a plot; a secret banding together for a purpose (usu. unlawful)
collation (n)	: organisation; arrangement; group; a light meal	constellation (n)	: stars which form a group as seen from the earth
collier (n)	: a coal miner; a sailor in a ship carrying coal	constituent (n)	: citizen; voter
colloquy (n)	: conversation; discussion	constraint (n)	: compulsion
collusion (n)	: conspiracy; plot	consul (n)	: an agent for a foreign government appointed to attend to the interests of its citizens and commerce
colossal (adj)	: massive; gigantic	contaminate (v)	: to pollute; to infect
comatose (adj)	: affected with coma; extremely drowsy or sleeping heavily	contempt (n)	: scorn; abhorrence; disdain
combustible (adj):	liable to catch fire and burn	contest (n/v)	: competition; to challenge
comely (adj)	: pretty; pleasing; handsome	context (n)	: situation; circumstances
comestible (n)	: eatable	contiguous (adj)	: adjoining; touching; near next
comity (n)	: courteousness; civility	continence	: restraint; self-control; celibacy
commandeer (v)	: confiscate; to take over for one's own use, without asking	contortion (n)	: deformation; a violent twisting
commando	: a party of men called out for a military service	contraband (adj)	: forbidden by law to be imported; illegally imported; smuggled
commemorative (adj):	serving to preserve the memory of	contrite (adj)	: full of guilt and remorse for a wrong doing or sin; action showing a sense of guilt or sin
commensurate (adv):	equal in measure or extent; in due proportion with	controvert (v)	: to oppose; to argue against; to dispute
commiserate (v)	: to feel or express sympathy or pity for	contumacious (adj):	opposing lawful authority; stubborn; obstinate
commodious (adj):	spacious; comfortable; gigantic		
communal (adj)	: pertaining to a commune or a community; owned in common, shared		
communiqué (n)	: an official announcement or bulletin		

contumely	:	insolent or reproachful language or treatment, disagree	cringe (v)	:	to stoop in a serile manner; to cower in fear
contusion (n)	:	a bruise; the state of being bruised	criterion (n)	:	a means or standard of judging; a rule
convalescence (n):	:	gradual recovery of health and strength	crone (n)	:	an old woman; an old ewe
conventional (adj):	:	customary	crotchety (adj)	:	short-tempered; whimsical
converge (v)	:	meet in one point	cruet (n)	:	a small jar or bottle
conversant (adv)	:	familiar	crux (n)	:	essence; gist; that on which a decision turns
converse (v/adj)	:	to speak; reverse	crypt (n)	:	grave; tomb
convex (adj)	:	arched; raised	cubicle (n)	:	part of a dormitory or other large room which is partitioned off
conveyance (n)	:	means of transportation	cuisine (n)	:	the art or style or cooking; a kitchen or cooking department
convoke (v)	:	to call together; to assemble	culinary (adj)	:	pertaining to the kitchen or to cookery
convoluted (adj)	:	difficult to understand; intricate	cull (v)	:	to select; to pick out and destroy, as inferior or superfluous members of a group
copious (adj)	:	abundant; plentiful; generous	culmination (n)	:	achievement; completion
coquette (n)	:	flirting; dallying	culvert (n)	:	an arched construction or channel enclosing a drain or watercourse beneath a road
cordial (adj)	:	friendly; sincere; affectionate	cumbersome (adj):	:	unwieldy; awkward; unmanageable
cordon (n)	:	encircled area to prevent or control passage into or out of it	cupidity (n)	:	covetousness
cormorant (adj)	:	a member of shiny black web-footed seabirds, related to the pelicans, that feeds on fish; a glutton	curator (n)	:	a person who has the charge of anything; a person appointed by law as guardian
cornice (n)	:	a projecting moulding along the top of a building, window, etc	curmudgeon (n)	:	a miser; an avaricious, ill-natured person
corollary (n)	:	an easy inference; a natural result	curry (v)	:	to dress or treat (leather)
corporeal (adj)	:	not spiritual; having a substance	cursive (adj)	:	written in a running hand; flowing
corpulent (adj)	:	heavy; plump; stout	curtsey (adj)	:	running quickly over; superficial
correlation (n)	:	the act of correlating; mutual relation	curtail (v)	:	to cut short; to abridge
corrosive (adj)	:	having the quality of eating away	custodian	:	a guardian or keeper
corrugated (adj)	:	wrinkled; drawn into folds	cynic (n)	:	misanthrope; pessimist
corsair (n)	:	a privateering ship; a pirate	cynosure (n)	:	anything that strongly attracts attention or admiration
cortège (n)	:	a procession (esp funeral procession)	czar (also tsar)	:	the title of the former emperors of Russia; a person with great authority
coruscate (v)	:	to sparkle; to throw off flashes of light	D		
cosmic (adj)	:	relating to the cosmos; universal	dabbler (n)	:	take a casual or superficial interest or past, move the feet, hands, etc about in liquid, wet partly or intermittently; moisten, stain, splash
coterie (n)	:	a social, literary, or other exclusive circle	daft (adj)	:	insane; weak-minded
counsellor	:	a person who gives counsel, an advisor, a person trained to give guidance on personal, social or psychological problems	dally (v)	:	to waste time by idleness or trifling; to dawdle, delay
countenance (n/v):	:	the face; expression of the face; to favour; permit or sanction	dandy (n)	:	a man who pays great attention to his dress
counterfeit	:	made in imitation, not genuine	dank (adv/adj)	:	unpleasantly moist; wet
countermand (v)	:	to revoke; to give a command in opposition to one already given	dappled (adj)	:	marked with spots or
counterpart (n)	:	complement; correlative; a corresponding or equivalent person or thing	dastard (adj)	:	cowardly
coup (n)	:	revolt; a stroke, clever and successful stratagem	daub (n/v)	:	stain; false pretence; to smear
couple (n/v)	:	two, a pair; two people considered as partners; that which joins two things together	daunt (v/adj)	:	to frighten; to discourage; boldly
courier (n)	:	a state or diplomatic messenger	dauntless (adj)	:	not to be daunted; resolute, bold
covenant (adj)	:	a mutual agreement	dawdle (v)	:	to waste time; to act slowly
covert (adj)	:	concealed; secret	deadlock (n)	:	a case where matters have come to a standstill
covetous (adj)	:	inordinately desirous; avaricious	deadpan (n)	:	an expressionless face
cower (v)	:	to crouch or cringe in fear	dean	:	the head of a university faculty or department or of a medical school
coy (adj)	:	modest; shy	dearth (n)	:	scarcity; want; lack; shortage
cozen (v)	:	to cheat; to deceive	debase (v)	:	to adulterate; to lower; to make poor (of quality) or of less value
crabbed (adj)	:	ill-natured; perverse or irascible	debauch (v)	:	to pervert; to corrupt
credo (n)	:	belief; doctrine	debenture	:	written acknowledgement of a debt
creed (n)	:	belief; faith	debonair (adj)	:	elegant; charming; courteous
crepuscular (adj)	:	of or pertaining to twilight; dim, dark; active or appearing at twilight	debutant	:	a male performer making his first public appearance
crestfallen (adj)	:	dejected or cast-down			
cretin	:	a person who is deformed and mentally retarded as the result of thyroid deficiency			
crevice (n)	:	a narrow crack or split			

débutante (n)	: a young woman making her first appearance in society	demure (adj)	: modest; bashful; shy
decadence (n)	: a decline from a superior state	demurrage (n)	: compensation for detention of railway wagons (or any other wagon)
decant (v)	: to pour off, leaving sediment	denigrate (v)	: malign; defame
decelerate	: to retard, slow down	denizen	: an inhabitant (human, animal or plant)
deciduous (adj)	: liable to be shed at a certain period	denotation (n)	: that which a word denotes, in contradistinction to that which it connotes
decipher (v)	: decode; interpret; unravel	dénouement	: the outcome or result
declivity (n)	: a place that slopes downwards	denounce (v)	: to inform against or accuse publicly; to condemn
décolleté (adj)	: a low-cut dress or neckline	depilate (v)	: to remove the hair from
decomposition (n)	: state of decomposing; decay	deploy	: to spread out and place strategically (any forces)
decorus (adj)	: decent; proper	deportment (n)	: behaviour; conduct; manners
decorum (n)	: propriety of conduct; decency	deposition (n)	: declaration; testimony
decrepit (adj)	: worn out by the infirmities of old age; in the last stage of decay	depravity (n)	: a corrupt state of moral character; wickedness
defacto (adj)	: actual, if not rightful or legally recognized; in fact, actually	depredation (n)	: the act of plundering; hardship
defalcate (v)	: to embezzle money held on trust	deranged (adj)	: insane; disordered
default (n)	: failure to fulfil a financial obligation; neglect to do what duty or law requires	derelict (n/adj)	: neglectful of duty; person abandoned by society
defeatist (n/adj)	: readiness or inclination to accept, welcome or help to bring on, defeat	deride (v)	: to laugh at; to mock
defection (n)	: (an act of) desertion or revolt	derision (n)	: ridicule; mockery
defendant	: a person sued or accused in a court of law	dermatitis (n)	: inflammation of the skin
deference (n)	: courtesy; regard; respect	dermatologist (n)	: person specialised in the diseases of skin
defile (v)	: to befoul; to spoil; to pollute or corrupt; to violate	descant (v)	: a discourse or disquisition under several heads
definitive (adj)	: most authoritative; exhaustive	descry (v)	: to discover by looking
deflect (v)	: to turn aside; to deviate from a correct line or proper course	desecrate (v)	: defile; profane; contaminate
defray (v)	: to pay, settle	desiccate (v)	: to preserve by drying; to dry
deft (adj)	: dexterous	desideratum (n)	: something desired or much wanted
deign (v)	: to condescend, stoop	desolate (v)	: to abandon; to lay waste; to deprive of inhabitants
dejure (adj)	: by right; rightful	desperado (n)	: a desperate person, reckless of danger; a wild ruffian
delectable (adj)	: delightful; very pleasing	despicable (adj)	: contemptible; disgraceful
delegate	: an elected representative sent to a conference, a member of a committee	despise (v)	: abhor; hate; to look down upon with contempt
deleterious (adj/adv)	: harmful or destructive; poisonous	despondency (n)	: lack of hope; dejection
delineate (v)	: to represent by a sketch or picture; to describe	despot	: an absolute ruler, a tyrant or oppressor
delinquent (n/adj)	: miscreant; hoodlum; derelict; negligent; slack	despotism (n)	: absolute power; tyranny
deliquescent (adj)	: liquefying in the air	destitute (n/adj)	: needy; pathetic; poor; forsaken
delirium (n)	: the state of being delirious, esp through fever	desuetude	: disuse; discontinuance
delirious (adj)	: wandering in the mind; lightheaded; insane	desultory (adj)	: without rational or logical connection; loose; hasty
deliverance (n)	: release; liberation	detached (adj)	: aloof; unbiased; impartial
delude (v)	: to deceive or cause to accept what is false as true; to mislead	detainee	: a person detained in custody esp. for political reasons
delusion (n)	: the act of deluding; a hallucination	detergent (n)	: a cleansing agent; that which cleanses
delusive (adj)	: tending to delude	determinate (n)	: determined or limited; fixed
delve (v)	: investigate; explore; examine	deterrent (adj)	: frightening; hindrance
demagogue (n)	: leader of the people	detonation	: an explosion
demean (v)	: to humiliate; to lower in status or dignity	detract (n)	: defamation; slander; distraction
demeanour (n)	: behaviour; conduct	deviate (v)	: to diverge; to go or change from the way
demesne (n)	: a manor-house with lands adjacent to it not let out to tenants	devoid (adj)	: destitute; wanting; free
demise (n)	: death	devolve (v)	: to pass on; to roll down
democrat	: an advocate of democracy, a member of the Democratic Party	dexterous (adj)	: right-handed; skilful; adroit
demographic (adj)	: the study of population esp with reference to size, density and distribution	diabolic (adj)	: extremely cruel; wicked; satanic
demolition (n)	: the act of pulling down; destruction	diadem (n)	: a crown; a jewelled headband, or the like
demoniac (adj)	: person possessed by a demon or evil spirit	dialectic (n)	: the art of discussing (esp in a debate)
demotic (adj)	: to the people	diaphanous (adj)	: transparent; clear; pellucid
		diatribe (n)	: an abusive or bitter harangue; vituperation

differential (n/adj):	discriminating; pertaining to difference	dissolution (n)	: the dispersal of an assembly; the annulment or ending of a partnership
diffusion (n)	: distribution; scattering abroad	dissuade (v)	: discourage; to persuade not to do something; to give advice against
digressive (adj)	: departing from the main subject	distaff (adj)	: the female side or branch of a family; the stick that holds the bunch of flax or wool in spinning
dilapidated (adj)	: in ruin; in a state of disrepair	diurnal (adj)	: belonging to the day time; relating to day time
dilatoriness	: given to or causing delay	divination (n)	: seeking to know the future or hidden things by supernatural means
dilemma (n)	: quandary; predicament; confusion	docile (adj)	: gentle; manageable; obedient; agreeable
dilettante (n)	: a dabbler in art, science or literature; an amateur	doomster	: a person who predicts disaster esp. in politics or economics
diligent (adj)	: industrious; hard-working; studious	dotage (n)	: the childishness of old age; excessive fondness; a doting
diminution (n)	: decrease; reduction	dotard	: a person who is feeble minded, esp. from senility
dimwit	: a stupid person	dote (v)	: to show excessive love
dinghy (n)	: a small open boat propelled by oars, sails or an outboard motor	double entendre	: a word or phrase open to two interpretations
dint (n)	: effort; strength; power	douche (n)	: a jet of water directed upon or into the body from a pipe, etc
dipsomaniac (n)	: person suffering from dipsomania	doughty (adj)	: strong; brave; able
dirge (n)	: funeral song or hymn; a slow and mournful piece of music	doxology (n)	: a hymn ascribing glory to God
disabuse (v)	: to undeceive or set right	doyen	: the most senior or most prominent of a particular category or body of people
disapprobation (n)	: disapproval	dregs (n)	: deposits; residue; the most worthless part of anything
disarray (n)	: lack of array; disorder; untidiness	drivel (n & v)	: silly nonsense, twaddle (v. talk childishly or idiotically)
disavowal (n)	: the act denying; the act of disclaiming knowledge of, or connection with	droll (adj)	: a jester; laughable; amusing
disband (v)	: to disperse; to break up(a group, unit etc)	dromedary (n)	: a thoroughbred camel; a one-humped Arabian camel
disburse (v)	: to pay out	drudgery (n)	: hard or humble labour; uninteresting toil
disclaim (v)	: to refuse to acknowledge or be responsible for	dubious (adj)	: doubtful; causing or having doubt
discomfit (v)	: to defeat or rout	duplicity (n)	: insincerity; doubleness, esp in conduct or intention
disconcert (v)	: to throw into confusion; to frustrate	dyspepsia (n)	: indigestion
disconsolate (adj):	beyond consolation; very sad or disappointed	E	
discordant (adj)	: contradictory; inconsistent; without Concord or agreement	earthy (adj)	: crude; unrefined; consisting of earth (natural)
discrepancy (n)	: disagreement; variance of facts or sentiments	ebb (n/v)	: decline; abate; subside
discursive (adj)	: circuitous; proceeding from one subject to another with no formal plan	eccentricity (n)	: the condition of being eccentric; peculiarity of behaviour
disgruntle (v)	: discontented; disappoint	ecclesiastic (adj)	: relating to the church or to the clergy
disheartened (adj/adv)	: depressed; demoralised; deprive of courage or spirits	éclat (n)	: applause; distinction; showy splendour
dishevelled (adj)	: hanging loose; merely untidy	eclipse (n/v)	: an over-shadowing; to excel; to surpass
disinclination (n)	: lack of inclination; unwillingness	ecologist (n)	: a person with knowledge of environmental studies
disingenuous (adj):	not frank or open; crafty, devious	ecstasy (n)	: a state of pleasure or happiness. rapture; excessive joy
disinter (v)	: to remove from a grave or from the earth; to bring out of obscurity	edifice (n)	: a structure; a building
disinterested (adj):	not influenced by private feelings or considerations; impartial	edify (v)	: to improve the mind of; to strengthen spiritually towards faith and holiness
disjointed (adj)	: lacking connection or continuity; incoherent	educate	: to draw out; to extract
dismantle (v)	: to pull down; to undo the structure	eerie (adj)	: strangely frightening; weird
dismember (v)	: to divide up, break up	effectual (adj)	: successful in producing the desired effect
disparage (v)	: to dishonour by comparison with what is inferior; to dishearten; belittle; abuse	effeminate (adj)	: womanish; feminine
disparaging (adv):	speak slightly of depreciate, bring discredit	effervesce (v)	: to boil up; to bubble and hiss; to behave or talk vivaciously
disparity (n)	: inequality; contrast; variation; difference	effete (adj)	: exhausted; degenerate, decadent
dispersion (n)	: scattering; state of being scattered		
dispirited (adj)	: dejected; discouraged		
disport (v)	: to attract; to amuse		
disputatious (adj):	inclined to dispute; controvert		
disquisition (n)	: a carefully or minutely argued examination of a topic		
dissection (n)	: the act of cutting in pieces a plant or animal in order to ascertain the structure of its parts; anatomy		

efficacy (n)	: the power of producing an effect; effectiveness	endemic (adj)	: prevalent among a people or in a district; confined to a particular area
effigy (n)	: a likeness or figure of a person	endive (n)	: a salad plant
effluvium (n)	: a generally unpleasant exhalation; disagreeable vapours rising from decaying matter	endorse (v)	: approve; support; to assign by writing on the back
effrontery (n)	: impudence; shamelessness	endue (v)	: to supply or provide with
effulgent (adj)	: shining; radiant; splendid	enervate (v)	: to weaken; to tire; fatigue
effusive (adj)	: gushing; expressing emotion in an over-demonstrative manner	engender (v)	: to produce; to bear; to generate
egoism (n)	: individuality; over-concern for one's own well-being; selfishness	enigma (n)	: a mysterious person or situation; something very obscure
egotism (n)	: thinking or speaking too much of oneself; self-exaltation	enjoin (v)	: prohibit; ban; to forbid; to order
ejaculation (n)	: ejection or emission	ennui (n)	: boredom; a feeling of weariness or languor
elaboration (n)	: complication; the process of elaborating	enroute (adv)	: on the road, on the way
elation (n)	: exhilaration; joy; thrill	ensconce (v)	: to settle comfortably; to hide safely
eleemosynary (adj)	: relating to charity or alms giving	ensemble (n)	: group; costume; outfit
elegiac (adj)	: mournful; belonging to elegy	entente (n)	: an understanding; a friendly agreement or relationship between states
elegy (n)	: a poem of serious, pensive, or reflective mood; a song of mourning	entomology (n)	: the science of insects
elixir (n)	: a liquor once supposed to have the power of indefinitely prolonging life; anything that invigorates	entourage (n)	: convoy; staff; attendants
ellipsis (n)	: a figure of syntax by which a word or words are left out and merely implied	entreat (v)	: to ask earnestly; to beg for
eloquence (n)	: the power of uttering strong emotion in correct, appropriate, expressive and fluent language; persuasive speech	entrée (n)	: admittance; freedom of access; introduction or means of access
elucidate (v)	: to make clear; to illustrate	entrepreneur	: businessman; capitalist
elusive (adj)	: deceptive	enunciate (v)	: to pronounce distinctly; to state formally
elusory (adj)	: evasive; deceitful; tending to elude or cheat	ephemeral (adj)	: short-lived; existing only for a day
elysian (adj)	: delightful	epigram (n)	: a concise and pointed expression; an adage; saying
emaciated (adj/adv)	: feeble; the condition of being lean; deprived of flesh	epilogue (n)	: the concluding section of a book, etc
embed (v)	: to enclose deeply; to place	epistle (n)	: a letter; message
emblazon (v)	: to glorify, praise or celebrate	epoch (n)	: a point of time fixed or made remarkable by some great event from which dates are reckoned
embroil (v)	: to involve; to throw into confusion	equable (adj)	: uniform, smooth; without wide variations or extremes; even-tempered
embryonic (adj)	: relating to anything in an imperfect or incomplete state; rudimentary	equestrian (adj)	: of or relating to horsemanship; on horse-back
emend (v)	: to make alterations in with a view to improving; to remove faults or blemishes from	equipage (n)	: something with which one is equipped; a carriage and attendants; retinue
emeritus (adj)	: honourably discharged from the performance of public duty	equipoise (n)	: a state of balance
emigrate (v)	: to move from one country or state to another as a place of abode;	equitable (adj)	: showing in accordance with equity; exercised in equity; fair or just
émigré	: an émigré, esp. a political exile	equivocate (v)	: to use equivocal or doubtful words in order to mislead
eminent (adj)	: distinguished; conspicuous	errand (n/adj)	: assignment
emollient (n)	: a softening application; making supple	ersatz (n/adj)	: artificial; a substitute
emolument (n)	: profit arising from employment, such as salary or fees	escapade (n)	: an exciting adventure (mischievous); an escape
empirical (adj)	: known only by experience; depending on trial or experience	eschew (v)	: to avoid; to refrain; to abstain; to shun
empyrean (adj)	: relating to the highest or purest region of heaven	espousal (n)	: the act of espousing or betrothing; a contract or mutual promise of marriage; a formal betrothal
emulate (v)	: to try to equal or surpass	ethereal (adj)	: heavenly; celestial; delicate
enamored of (adv)	: in love with; keen on	ethnic (adj)	: concerning nations or races; racial
encomiastic (adj)	: bestowing praise	ethnology (n)	: the science concerned with the varieties of the human race; cultural anthropology
encomium (n)	: high commendation; a eulogy	etymology (n)	: the science or investigation of the derivation and original signification of words
encompass (v)	: to surround or enclose	eugenic (adj)	: pertaining to genetic improvement of a race by judicious mating and helping the better stock to prevail
encroachment (n)	: an act of encroaching; something that is taken by encroaching; infiltration	eulogistic (adj)	: praise worthy; full of praise
endearment (n)	: something that increases affection; the act or state of endearing		

euphonious (adj) :	pleasant; agreeable; (usu. sound)	fervid (adj) :	having burning desire or emotion; zealous
euthanasia (n) :	the act or practice of putting painlessly to death, esp in cases of incurable suffering	fervor (n) :	zeal; enthusiasm; ardour
eviscerate (v) :	to tear out the viscera or bowels of	fester (v) :	to rot or putrefy; to suppurate
evolutionists :	a person who believes in evolution as explaining the origin of species	fetish (n) :	charm; fixation
exalted (adj) :	elevated or high; dignified	fetter (n) :	a chain or shackle for the feet; confinement
exasperate (v) :	to make very angry; to irritate	fiasco (n) :	failure; debacle
excerpt (n) :	selected passage; extract	fictitious :	imaginary, unreal, not genuine
excruciating (adj) :	agonizing; severe; extremely painful	fidelity (n/adj) :	faithfulness; honesty; accurate
execration (n) :	express or feel abhorrence for, curse	fiduciary (n) :	a person who holds anything in trust
exhume (v) :	to take out of the ground or place of burial	fiend (n) :	a devil; an addict
ex officio (adj) :	by virtue of office or position	figment (n) :	a fabrication or invention
exorcise (v) :	to deliver from the influence of an evil spirit; to call forth or drive away (a spirit)	filch (v) :	to steal; to pilfer
exotic (adj) :	foreign; alien; imported; unusual; wondrous	filial (adj) :	in the relation of a child; pertaining to a son or a daughter
expatiate :	speak or write at length or in detail	finesse (n) :	skill or expertise; sophisticated accomplishment
expatriate (v) :	to send out of one's country; to banish or exile; to deprive of citizenship	finicky (adv) :	particular about unimportant matters; fussy
expedient (n/adj) :	aid; beneficial; useful	finite (adv) :	having an end or limit
expiate (v) :	to make satisfaction or reparation for; to make complete atonement for	firmament (n) :	the sky
exponent :	a person who favours or promotes an idea etc	fission (n) :	a cleaving; reproduction by dividing
expurgate (v) :	to revise (a book, etc) by removing offensive, noxious or erroneous things; censor; cleanse	fissure (n) :	a narrow opening
extemporaneous (adj) :	spontaneous; impromptu	flaccid (adj) :	soft and weak
extemporize :	compose or produce (music, a speech etc) without preparation, improvise	flagellate (v) :	to whip
extenuating (adj) :	palliating; mitigating; moderating	flamboyant (adj) :	gorgeously coloured or decorated; extravagant
extol (v) :	to praise highly; to lift up	flaunt (v) :	to display ostentatiously; to show off; to exhibit
exude (v) :	to discharge through pores; to ooze out; to emit; to exhibit	flay (v) :	to strip off the skin from; to subject to savage criticism; to frighten
F		fledgling (n) :	a bird just fledged; a very immature or inexperienced person
fabulist :	a composer of fables, a liar	flick (n/v) :	to lift (with a lash or a finger nail); within no time
facile (adj) :	easy; simple	flippancy (n) :	pert fluency of speech
facsimile (n) :	an exact copy; an accurate reproduction	floe (n/v) :	a field of floating ice
faction (n/adj) :	a rebellious group	florid (adj) :	flushed with red; characterized by flowery rhetoric, melodious figures
factious (adj) :	turbulent; discordant; quarrelsome	flotsam (n) :	goods lost by shipwreck and found floating on the sea
factotum (n) :	a person employed to do all kinds of work for another	flounce :	struggle in mud, perform a task badly or without knowledge; be out of one's depth
fait accompli (n) :	an accomplished fact, a thing already done or done in advance	flout (v) :	to reject or defy (orders etc.); to mock
fanatic :	a person filled with excessive and often misguided enthusiasm for something	flux (n) :	act of flowing; a flow of matter; a state of flow or continuous change
fastidious (adj) :	meticulous; difficult to please	foible (n) :	a weakness; a penchant; a deficiency
fatuous (adj) :	foolish; ludicrous	foment (v) :	to foster; to incite; to provoke
fauna (n) :	the assemblage of all forms of animal life of a region or period	forage (n/v) :	fodder; hunt; search
faux pas (n) :	a mistake or blunder, esp an offence against accepted standards of politeness, decorum, etc.	forebear (n) :	an ancestor; forefather
febrile (adj) :	feverish; relating to fever	forensic (adj) :	of or relating to sciences or scientists connected with legal investigations
fecund (adj) :	prolific; fertile; fruitful; productive	forego (v) :	to go before or precede
feint (n) :	a deceptive movement in fencing, boxing, etc; a false show	foster (v/adj) :	to bring up or nurse; to promote; to cherish; concerned with fostering
felicitous (adj) :	appropriate	foundling (n) :	a little child found deserted
ferret (n/v) :	a half-tamed albino variety of the polecat; to search out or investigate indefatigably	frailty (n) :	weakness; infirmity
		franchise (n) :	the right to vote; a commercial concession by which a retailer is granted by a company the generally exclusive right of retailing its goods or providing its services in a specified area, with use of the company's expertise, marketing, trademark, etc
		fraught (adv) :	laden; full; replete
		fray (v) :	to wear off by rubbing
		frisk (v) :	to leap playfully

fritter (n/v)	: to squander or misuse; a fragment; a piece	gibbet (n)	: a gallows, esp one on which criminals were suspended after execution
frolicsome (adj)	: merry; sportive	gibe (v)	: to scoff; to flout, jeer
frond (n)	: a leaf (esp of a palm or fern)	gibberish	: unintelligible or meaningless speech
frowzy (adj)	: fusty; stuffy or offensive	gladiator	: a man trained to fight with the sword or other weapons at ancient Roman show person defending or opposing a cause
frugality (n)	: economy; thrift		
fulminate (v)	: to thunder or make a loud noise; to issue decrees with violence of threats	gloaming (n)	: twilight; dusk
fulsome (adv)	: sickeningly obsequious; nauseating; praiseful	gloat (v)	: to eye with intense (usually malicious); to exult
furtive (adj)	: clandestine; secret	glossary (n)	: a collection or list of explanations of words
fusillade (n)	: a simultaneous or continuous discharge of firearms; anything assaulting one in a similar way	glower (v)	: to stare frowningly; to scowl
fustian (adj)	: a kind of coarse, twilled cotton fabric; bombastic	glutinous (adj)	: gluey; sticky
		gnarled (adj)	: contorted; weather beaten; knotty; twisted
G		gnome (n)	: a sprite; a goblin
gadfly (n)	: a blood sucking fly that distresses cattle; someone who provokes and irritates	gnu (n)	: a large African antelope
gaff (n)	: a hook used especially for landing large fish	goad (n/v)	: sharp-pointed stick for driving oxen; to incite; to provoke
galaxy	: the disc-shaped system, composed of spiralling arms of stars, that contains our solar system near its edge; a splendid assemblage	gobbledygook	: pompous or unintelligible jargon
gall (v)	: irritate; annoy; provoke	gorge (n/v)	: a ravine; a gluttonous feed
galleon (n)	: a large vessel mostly used for carrying	gouge (n/v)	: a chisel with a hollow blade for cutting grooves or holes; to scoop out
gambol (v)	: to leap; to frisk playfully	gourmand (n)	: a person who eats greedily
gamester (n)	: a gambler	gourmet (n)	: a connoisseur of good food and wines, an epicure
gamut (n)	: a range; scope; extent	governess	: a woman employed to teach children in a private household
garble (v)	: to misrepresent or falsify by suppression and selection; to jumble	granary (n)	: a rich grain-growing region; a storehouse for grain
gargantuan (adj)	: enormous; mammoth; a giant of vast appetite	grandiloquent (adj)	: speaking, or expressed bombastically; pompous
gargoyle (n)	: a spout, projecting from a roof-gutter; any grotesque figure or person	grandiose (adj)	: grand or imposing; bombastic; splendid
garnish (n/v)	: adornment; to decorate; to adorn	granulate (v/adj)	: to form or break into grains or small masses
gasconade (n)	: a boasting talk; to boast extravagantly	graphic (adj)	: written, descriptive or diagrammatic representation
gastronomy (n)	: the art or science of good eating	grapple (v)	: struggle; wrestle mentally
gaudy (adj/adv)	: showy; ostentatious	gratify (v)	: to please; to satisfy
gaunt (adj/adv)	: skeletal; thin; haggard	gratis (adj/adv)	: without payment; for nothing
gazette (n/adj)	: an official newspaper containing lists of government appointments, legal notices, despatches, etc	gratuitous (adj)	: done or given for nothing; voluntary; uncalled for
geisha (n)	: a Japanese girl trained to provide entertainment for men	gratuity (n)	: a gift (usually money), separate from and additional to payment made for a service
gendarme (n)	: a man-at-arms; a policeman in full armour	gravity (n)	: weightiness; graveness, solemnity; urgency
generality (n)	: a statement having general application	gregarious (adj)	: associating in flocks and herds; fond of the company of others; sociable
genteel (adj)	: graceful in manners; polite; cultured; respectable	grimace (n/v)	: a distortion of the face, in fun, disgust, etc; glare; to make a face
genuflect (v)	: to bend the knee in worship or respect	grisly (adj)	: ghastly; frightful
genus (n)	: a class of objects comprehending several subordinate species	grotesque (adj)	: bizzare; extravagantly formed; monstrous
germane (adj)	: appropriate; relevant	grovel (v)	: to humble oneself, behave abjectly, eg. in apologizing; to crawl
germinal (adj)	: pertaining to a germ or rudiment	gruelling (adj)	: exhausting; strenuous
germinate (v)	: to begin to grow; to cause to sprout	gruesome (adj)	: horrible; grisly; macabre
gerry mander (n/v)	: to rearrange in the interests of a particular party or candidate	gubernatorial (adj)	: relating to a governor
gesticulate (v)	: to make vigorous gestures	guileless (adj)	: without deceit; artless
gibber (n/v)	: to utter senseless or inarticulate sounds	gumption (n)	: boldness; courage; commonsense
		gunrunner	: a person engaged in the illegal sale or importing of firearms
		gustatory (adj)	: pertaining to the sense of taste

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habiliments (n)	: attire; clothing	hover (v)	: hangover; linger; to move about nearby
hackles (n)	: the hair of a dog's neck	hoyden (n)	: a tomboy
hades (n)	: hell; the abode of the dead	hubbub (n)	: uproar; riot; a confused sound of many voices
haggard (adj)	: weary; hollowed and gaunt, from weariness, hunger etc	humane (adj)	: merciful; kind; benevolent
haggle (v)	: to bargain	humdrum (adj)	: monotonous; dull
halcyon (adj)	: calm; peaceful; happy and free	humility (n)	: the state or quality of being humble; lowliness; modesty
hale (adj/adv)	: robust; sound of body	hummock (n)	: a hillock
hallowed (adj)	: holy; revered	humus (n)	: decomposed organic matter in the soil
hallucination (n)	: a perception without objective reality	husbandry (n)	: the business of a farmer; economical management
hamper (v)	: to impede the progress or movement of; to curtail	hustings (n)	: electioneering
hangar (n)	: a large shed or building for aircraft, carriages, etc	hydrophobia (n)	: fear of water; rabies
harangue (n/v)	: a loud, aggressive speech addressed to a crowd	hypocritical (adj)	: deceptive; phoney; practicing hypocrisy
harbor (v)	: a refuge or shelter	hypnotic	: a drug that produces sleep
harpings (n)	: the foreparts of the wales at the bow	hypsography (n)	: the branch of geography dealing with the measurement and mapping of heights above sea-level
harridan (n)	: a sharp-tongued, scolding or bullying old woman	hysteria (n)	: delirium; insanity
harry (v)	: to plunder; to ravage; to destroy		
haughtiness (n)	: proudness; arrogance	I	
haughty	: arrogantly self-admiring and disdainful	ichthyology (n)	: the study of fishes
haunches (n)	: the hip and the buttock taken together	iconoclast (n)	
hawser (n)	: a large rope used in tying	(adj iconoclastic)	: a person who attacks traditional or established beliefs, principles, ideas, institutions, etc
hazardous (adj)	: dangerous; perilous	ideation (n)	: the power of the mind for forming ideas or images
hedonism (n)	: a lifestyle devoted to pleasure-seeking; the pursuit of pleasure	ideology (n)	: way of thinking; doctrine; beliefs
heedless (adj/adv):	unmindful; reckless; careless	idyll (n) (adj : idyllic):	: a short pictorial poem, chiefly on pastoral subjects
hegira (n)	: the flight of Mohammed from Mecca; any flight	igloo (n)	: a dome-shaped hut made of blocks of hard snow; a hollow in the snow made by a seal over its breathing hole in the ice
heinous (adj)	: outrageously wicked; atrocious	igneous (adj)	: of fire; produced by solidification of the earth's internal molten magma
helmsman	: a steersman	ignominy (n)	
henchman	: a trusted supporter or attendant, a squire, a page of honour	(adj : ignominious):	: humiliation; dishonour; shame; infamy
heresy (n)	: apostasy; infidelity; dissent	ignoramus (n)	: an ignorant person
heretic (n)	: the upholder of a heresy; a person whose views are at variance with those of the majority	illimitable (adj)	: limitlessly infinite
hermaphrodite (n):	a human being, animal or plant with the organs of both sexes	imbecile (n)	
hermetic (adj)	: belonging to magic or alchemy, magical; obscure	(n : imbecility)	: a foolish, unwise or stupid person; an idiot
hermetically (adj/adv):	closed completely; made airtight by melting the glass	imbroglio (n)	: an intricate or perplexing situation
hermitage (n)	: a hermit's place or cell; a secluded abode	imbrue (v)	: to soak; to drench; to stain or dye
hibernal (adj)	: belonging to winter; wintry	immaculate (adj)	: perfectly groomed; flawless; unstained
hibernate (v)	: to be inactive; to pass the winter in a dormant state	immolate (n)	: to offer or kill as a sacrifice
hierarchy (n)	: a body or organisation classified in successively subordinate grades	immune (adj)	: inoculated; protected against a disease or infection; unresponsive
hieroglyphic (n)	: writing that is difficult to read	immutable (adj)	: unchangeable
hireling (n)	: a hired servant; a mercenary; a person activated solely by material considerations	impale (v)	: to pierce with something pointed; to fix on a sharp stake thrust through the body
hirsute (adj)	: hairy; shaggy; having long, stiffish hairs	impalpable (adj)	: not perceivable or detectable by touch; no capable of being comprehended or grasped
historical (adj)	: pertaining to history	impassive (adj)	: imperturbable; unemotional; having no sensation
histrionic (adj)	: relating to the stage or actors; melodramatic	impeccable (adj)	: faultless; without flaw or error; ideal
hoax (n)	: deceptive trick played maliciously or for a joke	impediment (v)	: an obstacle; hindrance
hogshead (n)	: a large cask	impenitent (adj)	: not repenting; a hardened sinner
homage (n)	: honour; respect; tribute	imperious (adj)	: domineering, dictatorial; assuming command; haughty
hoodwink (v)	: to deceive, cheat	imperturbability (v):	: not disturbed or agitated; serene
hortatory (adj)	: inciting; encouraging		
horticultural (adj)	: pertaining to the gardening		
hosanna	: in shout of adoration		
hostelry (n)	: an inn		

impervious (adj) :	not easily influenced by ideas, arguments, etc, or moved or upset	indenture (v) :	contract; a written agreement between two or more parties, esp between an apprentice and an employer
impetuous (adj) :	hasty; spontaneous without due consideration	indict (v) :	to charge with a crime formally or in writing
impiety (n) :	blasphemy; profanity; disrespect	indigence (n) :	dearth; insufficiency; poverty; destitution
impinge (v) :	infringe; invade; violate	indigenous :	native born; originating or produced naturally in a country, not imported
implacable (adj) :	incapable of being placated or appeased; inexorable	indignation (n) :	righteous anger at injustice, etc; feeling caused by an unjustified slight, etc to oneself
implausible (adj) :	inconceivable; incredible; unbelievable	indiscriminate :	haphazard; random; unsystematic
implicit (adj) :	absolute; definite; unquestionable; certain	indisputable (adj) :	beyond doubt or question
impolitic (adj) :	not politic; inexpedient	indissoluble (adj) :	that cannot be broken or dissolved; inseparable; binding permanently
imponderable (adj) :	not able to be weighed or evaluated	indite (v) :	to compose or write
impostor :	a person who assumes a false character or pretends to be someone else	indolence (n) :	idleness; inactivity; laziness
impotent (adj) :	powerless; helpless; incapable of having sexual intercourse, owing to inability to achieve or maintain an erection	indomitable :	not to be overcome, unconquerable
imprecate (v) :	to invoke evil upon, to put a curse on	indubitably (adv) :	without doubt, certainly
impregnable (adj) :	that cannot be captured, broken into or taken by force; strong	inductive :	possessive; introductory
imprimatur (n) :	a licence or permission to print a book, etc	indulgent :	lenient; permissive; ready to gratify the wishes of others
impromptu (adj) :	extemporaneous; improvised; spontaneous; unrehearsed	inebriety (n) :	drunkenness; intoxication
impropriety (n) :	mistake; error; blunder; unsuitability	ineffable (adj) :	inexpressible; not able to be described, indescribable
improvident (adj) :	imprudent; thoughtless; negligent	ineluctable (adj) :	not able to be escaped from or avoided
improvise (v) :	to perform extempore; to bring about suddenly	inept (adj) :	foolish, silly; awkward, clumsy
inadvertence (n) :	negligence; over-sight	inequity (n) :	discrimination; injustice
(adv : inadvertently)		inert :	sluggish; static; chemically inactive
inalienable (adj) :	not capable of being transferred or removed; unchangeable	inexorable :	relentless; unyielding
inarticulate :	dumb; speechless; incapable of clear and fluent expression	infamous (adj) :	notorious; nefarious; having a very bad reputation
incandescent :	radiant; luminous; fluorescent	infantile (adj) :	childish; undeveloped
incantation :	a formula of words sung for purposes of enchantment, a magic spell; recitation of magic spells	inference (n) :	conclusion; deduction
incapacitate (v) :	to disqualify legally; to disable; to make unfit (for)	infernal (adj) :	hellish; fiendish; abominable
incarcerate (v) :	to imprison; to confine	infidel (n) :	agnostic; atheist; unbeliever
incarnadine (n) :	belonging to blood-red; blood-coloured	infinitesimal (adj) :	minute; tiny; microscopic
incendiary (n) :	a person who inflames passions or stirs up trouble; a person who maliciously sets fire to property	infirmity (n) :	illness; ailment; disease
incessant (adj) :	uninterrupted; continuous	infraction :	breach; violation
inchoate (adj) :	not established; rudimentary; only begun	ingénue (n) :	an artless, naïve or inexperienced young woman
incipient (adj) :	beginning; nascent; developing	inimical (adj) :	hostile; unfriendly; unfavourable
inclement (adj) :	severe; stormy; violent; harsh	inimitable (adj) :	incomparable; matchless; exceptionally good or remarkable
incongruous (adj) :	inconsistent; unsuitable	iniquitous (adj) :	wicked; evil; sinful
inconsequential (adj) :	unimportant; negligible; trivial	inkling (n) :	a slight hint; an clue; an indication
incontrovertible (adj) :	indisputable; unquestionable	innate (adj) :	natural; inborn; native
incorporeal :	having no material form or body; intangible; spiritual or metaphysical	innovation (n) :	a thing introduced as a novelty; introduction
incorrigible (adj) :	beyond correction or reform	innuendo (n) :	insinuation; an indirect reference or intimation
incredulity (n) :	not having belief; expressing disbelief; sceptical	inopportune (adj) :	inauspicious; untimely
incubus (n) :	a nightmare; any oppressive influence	inordinate (adj) :	unrestrained; excessive; immoderate
inculcate (v) :	to instil; to teach	inquisitor :	an official investigator
incumbent (n) :	a person who holds an office; binding; obligatory	inscribe :	write or carve on stone, metal, paper, a book etc
incursion (n) :	a sudden attack; invasion	inscrutable (adj) :	that cannot be scrutinized or searched into and understood; mysterious, enigmatic
indefatigable (adj) :	unflagging; untiring; determined	insensate (adj) :	without sensation, inanimate; having little of no good sense
indemnify (v) :	to compensate; to secure (with)	insidious (adj) :	cunning and treacherous; deceitful; covert
		insinuate (v) :	to hint or indirectly suggest; to intimate
		insolvent (adj) :	bankrupt; not able to pay one's debts; destitute

insouciant (adj) :	unconcerned; indifferent; heedless; apathetic	janitor :	a door keeper, a care taker of a building
insubordinate (adj):	refusing to submit to authority; disobedient, rebellious	jargon (n) :	terminology of a profession; dialect
insularity (n) :	the state of being isolated or remaining aloof	jaunt (n) :	an excursion; outing
insuperable (adj) :	not capable of being overcome or surmounted	jaunty (adj) :	carefree; jovial; high-spirited
integrity (n) :	honesty; principle; character	jeune (adj) :	immature, callow
integument (n) :	an external covering	jeopardy (n) :	risk; threat; danger
intellect (n) :	the thinking principle; intelligence; brain	jeremiad (n) :	a tale of grief, a doleful story
intelligentsia (n) :	the intellectual or cultured classes	jester :	a professional joker or 'fool' at a medieval court
inter (v) :	to bury	jingoism (n) :	chauvinism; fanaticism
interdict (v) :	to prohibit; to forbid	jocose (adj) :	merry; full of jokes
interim (n) :	meantime; provisional; temporary	jocular :	merry, fond of joking
interlocutor :	a person who takes part in a dialogue or conversation	jostle (v) :	to force, push or bump
interloper (n) :	a person who meddles in another's affairs, esp for profit; an intruder; a trespasser	jovial (adj) :	cheerful; lively; joyous
internecine (adj) :	deadly; murderous	juggernaut (n) :	a relentless destroying force
interpolate (v) :	to tamper with or to corrupt by spurious insertions	junket (n) :	a picnic; an outing
intimidation (n) :	the act of intimidating; the use of violence or threats; to frighten	junta (n) :	a government formed by a small group of military officers
intone :	recite with prolonged sounds, utter with a particular tone	jurisprudence (n) :	knowledge of law; the science or philosophy of law
intrinsic (adj) :	genuine; inherent	jurist :	an expert in law, a legal writer
introspection (n) :	the observation and analysis of the processes of one's own mind	juxtapose :	to place side by side
introvert :	a person predominantly concerned with his or own thoughts and feelings rather than with external things	K	
intuition (n) :	the power of the mind by which it perceives the truth of things without reasoning or analysis; instinct	ken (n) :	range of sight or knowledge
inured (adj) :	accustomed; habituated; hardened	kindle (v) :	to inflame (eg the passions); to provoke, incite
inveigle :	entice; wheedle; to persuade by cajolery	kingpin :	a main or large bolt in a central position; the most important person in an organisation
inveterate :	chronic; deep-rooted	kleptomaniac (n) :	a person with a mania for stealing
invidious :	malicious; likely to incur or provoke ill-will or resentment; likely to excite envy	knavery (n) :	dishonesty; miscreants
invulnerability (n) :	the quality of being inviolable	knead :	to work and press together into a mass; to massage
invoke :	to call upon earnestly or solemnly; to address in prayer	knell (n) :	the sound of a bell, especially at a death or funeral
invulnerable (adj) :	indomitable; unconquerable; that cannot be wounded	L	
iota :	bit; fraction	labyrinth (n) :	an arrangement of tortuous paths or alleys in which it is difficult to find the way out; amaze
irate (adj) :	angry; enraged	lacerate (v) :	cut; wounded; mutilated
iridescent (adj) :	glittering with changing colours; coloured like the rainbow	lachrymose (adj) :	tearful; weepy; pathetic
irony (n) (adj : ironic):	conveyance of meaning by words whose literal meaning is the opposite; sarcasm	lackadaisical (adj):	languid and ineffectual; indolent; lazy; lethargic
irreconcilable (adj):	incapable of being brought back to a state of friendship or agreement	lackey (n) :	attendant; hireling; minion
irrefragable (adj) :	that cannot be refuted; unanswerable	lacklustre (adj) :	dull; lifeless; apathetic
irrepressible (adj):	not able or willing to be restrained, subdued	laconic (adj) :	sententiously brief; concise
irreverent (adj) :	sacrilegious; disrespectful; not reverent	laggard (adj) :	a person who lags behind
irrevocable (adj) :	that cannot be recalled or revoked	lambent (adj) :	flickering; softly radiant, glowing
itinerant (adj) :	migrant; wandering	languid (adj) :	lethargic; spiritless; flagging
itinerary (n) :	travel plan; a record of a journey	lapidary :	a cutter of stones, esp of gem-stones; an expert of gems
J		largesse (n) :	generosity; distribution of gifts
jaded (adj) :	worn-out; fatigued; exhausted; corrupt	lascivious (adj) :	lecherous; wanton; obscene; indecent
		lassitude (n) :	exhaustion; fatigue; weariness
		laudable (adj) :	praiseworthy; commendable; admirable
		lave (v) :	to wash; to bathe
		lax (adj) :	negligent; careless; derelict
		lecherous (adj) :	lustful; sensual
		lectern (n) :	a reading-desk
		leeway (n) :	scope; range; freedom; liberty
		legatee :	the recipient of a legacy
		legend (n) :	code; key; inscription; slogan
		legerdemain (n) :	trickery; sleight-of-hand; deceit
		lesion (n) :	an injury or wound; an abnormal change in the structure of body tissue caused by disease or injury
		lewd (adj) :	indecent; obscene; sensual; lustful; unchaste

lexicographer (n) :	a person who writes in a system in which each sign represents a word; a person who writes a dictionary	malicious (adj) :	bearing ill-will or spite; motivated by hatred or ill-will
liaison (n) :	union; connection; a secret or illicit love affair	malignant (adj) :	harmful; malicious; venomous; baleful
libation (n) :	the pouring forth of wine or other liquid in honour of a god or goddess	malingerer (n) :	a person who pretends or feigns sickness in order to avoid duty or work
libelous (adj) :	defamatory; maligning	malleable (adj) :	mouldable; ductile; able to be beaten, rolled, etc into a new shape
licentious (adj) :	promiscuous; indulging in excessive freedom	manacle (v) :	handcuffed; shackled
lieu (n) :	used chiefly in the phrase in lieu of; in place of, substitute	mangy (adj) :	dirty; shabby; ragged
lilliputian (adj) :	a midget	maniacal (adj) :	insane; frenzied; crazed; mad
limber (adj) :	agile; flexible; supple	manifesto (n) :	public written declaration of the intentions, opinions or motives of a sovereign or of party or body
limbo (n) :	an uncertain or intermediate state; prison	mannequin :	a dummy figure, as used for display in shop windows, etc; a person, usually a woman, employed to wear and display clothes;
limn (v) :	to draw	manumit (v) :	to release from slavery; to set free
lineage (n) :	ancestry; family tree	marauder (n) :	outlaw; pirate; looter
lineaments (n) :	distinguishing features especially on the face	mariner :	a sailor
linguistic (adj) :	relating to languages or knowledge or the study of languages	marsupial (n) :	a member of an order of mammals or animals whose young are born in a very imperfect state and are usually carried in a pouch by the female
lionize (v) :	to treat as a hero or celebrity	martial (adj) :	belonging to the military; warlike
liquidate (v) :	to clear off; to dispose off; to kill	masochist (n) :	pleasure, especially sexual pleasure, in being dominated or treated cruelly
lissom (adj) :	flexible; nimble; lithe	masticate (v) :	to chew; to knead mechanically, as in rubber manufacture
listless (adj) :	indolent; languid; unconcerned; uninterested	matriarch :	a women who is the head of the family
literati :	men of letters, the learned class	maudlin (adj) :	weakly sentimental; lachrymose; weeping
lithe (adj) :	flexible; supple; limber	maunder (v) :	to mutter; to grumble; to talk in a rambling, inconclusive way, to drivel
litigant :	engaged in a lawsuit	mausoleum (n) :	a magnificent tomb or monument; a gloomy or spiritless place
litotes (n) :	meiosis or understatement	mawkish (adj) :	insipid; maudlin; sentimental; loathsome, disgusting
livid (adj) :	enraged; furious; extremely angry	maxim (n) :	a general principle, serving as a rule or guide; a pithy saying; a proverb; an adage
loathe (v) :	hate; abhor; detest; dislike intensely	mayhem (n) :	malicious damage; maiming
lofty (adj) :	very high in position, character, manner or diction; high-minded; elevated	meddlesome (adj) :	intrusive; annoying; bothersome
loiter (v) :	to linger; to dawdle	meditation (n) :	the act of meditating; deep thought; serious continuous contemplation
loll (v) :	to lie lazily about, to lounge or sprawl	medley (n) :	a mingled and confused mass; combination; mixture
longevity (n) :	great length of life	mellifluous (adj) :	melodic; harmonious; smooth
lope (v) :	to run with a long stride; to leap	memento :	something kept or given as a reminder; remembrance; token
loquacious (adj) :	talkative; verbose; garrulous	memoir :	a written record set down as material for history or biography
lothario :	a seducer; a rake	memorialize (v) :	to present a memorial to; to commemorate
lout (n) :	an ill-mannered, aggressive or awkward man or youth; an idiot	ménage (n) :	household; the management of a house
lubricity (n) :	slipperiness; smoothness; instability	mendacious (adj) :	inclined to be untruthful; lying
lucent (adj) :	shining; bright	mendicant (n) :	a beggar; a friar who depends on alms
lucrative (adj) :	profitable; prosperous; well-paying	mercantile (adj) :	relating to merchants; having to do with trade; commercial; mercenary
lucre (n) :	riches; resources; funds; wealth	mercenary (adj) :	greedy; avaricious; hired for money; sold or done for money
ludicrous (adj) :	absurd; ridiculous; laughable	meretricious (adj) :	flashy; gaudy; artificial
lupine (adj) :	of a wolf; like a wolf; wolfish	metamorphosis (n) :	change; transformation
lurid (adj) :	sensational; shocking; gruesome; horrifying	metaphysical (adj) :	intellectual study; abstract; theoretical
luscious (adj) :	delicious; appetizing; exceedingly sweet		
lustre (n) :	shine; brightness; gloss		
luxuriant (adj) :	exuberant in growth; overabundant; profuse		
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macabre (adj) :	gruesome; ghastly; grotesque		
maelstrom :	a particularly powerful whirlpool; a confused or disordered state of affairs; turmoil		
maim (v) :	injure; wound; lacerate; mutilate; disable		
malaise (n) :	despondency; uneasiness; weakness		
malapropism (n) :	the misapplication of words without mispronunciation		
malediction (n) :	a curse; a calling down of evil; anathema		
malefactor (n) :	a criminal; an evil-doer; a lawbreaker		
malevolent (adj) :	wishing evil; malignant; venomous; ill disposed towards others		

(n metaphysics)		monolithic (adj)	: of a single block of stone; massive and undifferentiated; relating to a monolith
mete (v)	: apportion; measure; dispense	monologue	: a soliloquy or speech by one person, or a composition intended to be spoken by one person
meteoric (adj)	: remarkably rapid; transiently flashing like a meteor	monotheism (n)	: the belief in only one God
methodical (adj)	: systematic; uniform	monotony (n)	: routine; tedious sameness or lack of variety; boredom
meticulous (adj)	: scrupulously careful; overcareful	moor (n)	: a wide expanse of uncultivated ground; field
mettle (n)	: temperament; courage; spirit	morality	: morals; principles; standards; the doctrine of actions as right or wrong
miasma (n)	: unwholesome air or atmosphere; foul vapours, eg from rotting matter	morbid (adj)	: sickly; gruesome; ghastly; unwholesome
microcosm (n)	: an object, situation, etc contained within another and displaying all its characteristics on a smaller scale, a miniature version	morganatic (adj)	: relating to a marriage between people of unequal rank
mien (n)	: bearing; facial expression; look, manner	morose (adj)	: gloomy; sullen; melancholy
migrant (adj)	: a person or animal that migrates or is migrating	mortician (n)	: an undertaker
militate (v)	: to contend; to fight for a cause	mosaic	: anything composed by the piecing together of different things; the fitting together in a design of small pieces of coloured marble, glass, etc
millennium	: a thousand years; the thousand years after the second coming of Christ	mote (n)	: a particle of dust; anything very small
milliner	: a person who makes or sells women's hats	motif	: theme; concept; subject
minaret (n)	: a mosque tower, from which the call to prayer is given	motley (adj)	: mixed; variegated; multicoloured
minatory (adj)	: threatening	mountebank (n)	: a charlatan; a buffoon; a quack seller of remedies, etc
mincing (adj)	: not speaking frankly or openly; speaking or walking with affected nicety; cut into small pieces	muddle (v)	: to confuse; to mix up, fail to distinguish between
minstrel	: a person who entertains patrons with singing, buffoonery, etc	muggy	: humid; sultry
minutiae (n)	: minute particulars or details	mugwump (n)	: a person of great importance, or one who thinks himself or herself to be so
misadventure (n)	: misfortune; mishap; bad luck	mulish	: stubborn
misalliance	: an unsuitable alliance	multifarious (adj)	: various; multiple; diverse; many-faceted
misanthrope (n)	: a hater of mankind, someone who distrusts everyone else	multilingual (adj)	: of many languages; speaking several languages
miscegenation (n)	: inter-breeding, intermarriage or sexual intercourse between different races; mixing of race	murky (adj)	: nebulous; obscure; cloudy; foggy
misconstrue	: to interpret wrongly; misunderstand; confuse	murrain (n)	: a cattle-plague; a pestilence
miscreant (n)	: criminal; rogue; scoundrel; villain	musky (adj)	: having the odour of musk
misdeemeanour (n)	: bad conduct; a misdeed	muster (v)	: to gather; to collect
misgivings (n)	: doubt; suspicion; apprehension; a mistrust	musty (adj)	: deteriorated from disuse; spoiled by damp; stale; stuffy
misnomer (n)	: a misnaming; a wrong or unsuitable name	mutable (adj)	: fickle, inconstant; variable; subject to change
misogamist (n)	: one who hates marriage	mutinous (adj)	: rebellious, unsubmissive; ready or inclined to mutiny
misogynist (n)	: one who hates women	myopic (adj)	: short-sighted
mite (n)	: a small contribution proportionate to one's means; a very small amount	myriad (n)	: any immense number; abundance
mitigate (v)	: to lessen the severity, violence or evil of; to temper; to mollify, appease; to allay	N	
mnemonic (adj)	: a device to help memory; the art of assisting memory	narcotic	: a substance including drowsiness, sleep, stupor, or insensibility
mode (n)	: system; practice; technique	natation (n)	: swimming
modicum (n)	: a small quantity; little	nauseate (v)	: to feel nausea or disgust; to feel sick; loathe
modulation (n)	: adjustment; change; modification	nautical (adj)	: relating to navigation, or to ships and sailors
moghul (n)	: an influential person, a magnate	nebulous (adj)	: unclear; ambiguous; vague; cloudy; hazy
mollify (v)	: to soften; to assuage; to appease; to soothe	necromancy	: the art of revealing future events by calling up and questioning the spirits of the dead; enchantment; sorcery
molycoddle (v)	: to coddle; an effeminate man	nemesis (n)	: punishment; adversary
molt (v)		neologism (n)	: a new word, phrase or doctrine
momentous (adj)	: of great consequence; significant; important	neophyte (n)	: a novice in a religious order; a newly ordained priest
monastic (adj)	: recluse; solitary; relating to masteries, monks, or nuns	nestle	: to lie or press close; to cuddle
mongrel	: an animal, especially a dog, of a mixed breed	nexus (n)	: connection; link

niche	:	a position in a field; a situation, place or condition appropriate for a person or thing	omniscient (adj)	:	all knowing; all-seeing
niggardly (adj)	:	miserly; stingy	onomatopoeia (n)	:	the formation of a word in imitation of the sound of the thing meant
noctambulism	:	a sleep walker	opalescent (adj)	:	of milky iridescence
nocturnal	:	belonging to the night; happening, done, or active by night	opprobrious (n)	:	reproachful, insulting or abusive; infamous, disgraceful
nomenclature (n)	:	a system of names; terminology	optometrist (n)	:	an ophthalmic optician; a person qualified to practise optometry
nominal (adj)	:	formal; paltry; small	opus (n)	:	composition; creation; production; work
nonage (n)	:	immaturity; legal infancy, minority	oracle (n)	:	revelator; prophet; a medium progeny of divine revelation
nonentity (n)	:	a person or thing of no importance; a thing which does not exist	ordinance (n)	:	regulation; a bye-law; that which is ordained by authority
nonplus (v)	:	to perplex completely, make uncertain what to say or do	orientation (n)	:	the act of orientating; familiarising; introduction
nosegay (n)	:	a bunch of fragrant flowers; a bouquet	orifice (n)	:	a mouth-like opening
notarize	:	to attest, to authenticate by a notary	osmosis	:	any process by which something is acquired by absorption
noxious (adj)	:	poisonous; unwholesome; harmful	ornate (adj)	:	decorated; adorned; fancy
nubile (adj)	:	marriageable; sexually mature; sexually attractive	ornithologist	:	an expert in the study of birds
nullify (n)	:	to make null; to annul; to make void or of no force	orotund (adj)	:	full, round or sonorous; grandiloquent
numismatist (n)	:	one who has a collection of coins or medals; relating to money, coins or medals	orthography (n)	:	the art or practice of spelling words correctly
nuptial (adj)	:	relating to marriage; conjugal	oscillate (v)	:	to vary between certain limits; to fluctuate; vibrate; to swing to and fro like a pendulum
nurture (v)	:	to educate; to bring up; to educate	ostensible (adj)	:	supposed; seeming, our outwardly apparent
nutrient (adj)	:	nourishing; feeding	ostentatious (adj)	:	pretentious; showy
O			ostracise	:	to exclude from society or from one's social group; to banish; to cast out
obeisance (n)	:	homage; reverence; respect	oust (v)	:	expel; remove; dismiss
obituary	:	an announcement of someone's death	overt (adj)	:	open to view, not concealed; evident; apparent; clear
objurgate (v)	:	to chide; to scold	overweening (adj)	:	arrogant, conceited; inflated, excessive
oblations	:	anything offered in worship; an offering generally	ovine (adj)	:	sheep-like; relating to sheep
oblique (adj)	:	not straightforward; indirect; slant; inclined	ovoid (adj)	:	egg-shaped
obloquy (n)	:	disgrace; humiliation; shame	P		
obscure (adj)	:	not easily understood; not clear or perspicuous; unknown; unfamiliar	pachyderm (n)	:	a thick skinned animal
obsequious (adj)	:	fawning; servile	pacifist (n/adj)	:	a person who is opposed to war
obsequy	:	funeral rites and solemnities	paeon (n)	:	a song of thanksgiving or triumph
obsolete (adj)	:	antiquated; outdated	pageant (n)	:	ceremony; extravaganza; parade; procession
(n : obsolescence):	:		palaeontology (n)	:	the study of fossils
obstetrician (n)	:	a man or woman skilled in practising, or qualified to practise, obstetrics	palatable (adj/adv)	:	appetizing; mouth-watering; delicious
obstreperous (adj)	:	unruly; noisy; clamorous; making a loud noise	palaver (n/v)	:	a talk or discussion; idle copious talk
occident (n)	:		palliate (v)	:	justify; mitigate; alleviate; reduce
(adj : occidental)	:	the quarter of the sky where the sun, stars and planets set	pallid (adj)	:	pale; tedious; dull; wan
occlude (v)	:	to stop or cover (a passage, cavity or opening); to cut or shut off	palpable (adj)	:	noticeable; apparent; perceptible
oculist (n)	:		palpitate (v)	:	to beat rapidly; to pulsate; to pump; to throb
(adj : ocular)	:	a specialist in diseases and defects of the eye, an ophthalmologist	panacea (n)	:	a cure for all things
odoriferous (adj)	:	emitting a smell	panegyric (n)	:	a eulogy; laudation
odyssey (n)	:	a long wandering, or a tale of wandering	panjandrum (n)	:	an imaginary figure of great power and self-importance
offal (n)	:	waste or rejected parts, especially of a carcase	panorama (n)	:	tableau; perspective; a wide or complete view
officious (adj)	:	too forward in offering unwelcome or unwanted services; intermeddling	papyrus (n)	:	the paper-reed
ogle (v)	:	to stare greedily; to eye impertinently or lecherously	paragon (n)	:	a model of perfection or supreme excellence
olfactory (adj)	:	pertaining to or used in, smelling	parameter (n)	:	limit; boundary; demarcation
oligarchy	:	government by a small exclusive class; a small body of men who have the supreme power of a state in their hands	paraphernalia (n)	:	belongings; baggage; equipment
omnipresent (adj)	:	present everywhere at the same time	paregoric (n)	:	a medicine that soothes pain
			parlance (n)	:	speaking; conversation
			paroxysm (n)	:	a fit of acute pain; any sudden violent action; a fit of passion, laughter, coughing etc

parricide (n)	: the murder of a parent or near relative	phenobarbitone (n):	a sedative and hypnotic drug
partisan (adj)	: biased; prejudiced; adherence; partial	phial (n)	: a container for liquids
parturition (n)	: the act of giving birth	philander (v)	: to flirt or have casual affairs with women
parvenu (n)	: someone newly risen into wealth, notice or power; an upstart	philology (n)	: the science of language especially of its historical development, historical linguistics
pathology (n)	: the study of diseases or of the changes in tissues or organs that are associated with disease	physiognomy (n)	: the art of judging character from appearance; the general appearance of anything
patois (n)	: regional spoken dialect; jargon	physiological (adj):	relating to the science of processes of life in animals and plants
patrimony (n)	: an inheritance from a father or from ancestors	piebald (adj)	: black and white in patches; heterogeneous
pedagogue (n)	: a teacher; a pedant	pillage (n/v)	: loot; rob; to plunder
pedant (n)	: intellectual; scholar; a pedagogue; a person who values academic learning too highly	pinnacle (n)	: the highest point; summit; acme
pedestal (n)	: the support of a column, statue, vase etc	piquant (adj)	: pungent; spicy; appetizing; stimulating
paediatrician (n)	: an expert in the treatment of children's diseases	piscatorial (adj)	: fishing; relating to fish or fishermen
pediment (n)	: a triangular structure crowning the front of a building	pithy (adj)	: sententious and masterful; concise
pejorative (adj)	: degrading; derogatory; disparaging	plagiarize (v)	: to steal from (the writings or ideas of another); forge; lift
pellucid (adj)	: perfectly clear; transparent	plangent (adj)	: resounding, resonant; resounding mournfully
pendent (adj)	: hanging; drooping	platonic (adj)	: spiritual; idealistic; incorporeal
penitentiary (n)	: penal and reformatory; relating to penance	plauditory (adj)	: applaudable; praise bestowed, enthusiastic approval
pennant (n)	: banner; a long narrow flag; a signalling or identifying flag	plebiscite (n)	: an ascertainment of general opinion on any matter; a direct vote of the whole nation or of the people on a special point
pensive (adj)	: expressing thoughtfulness with sadness; meditative	plenipotentiary (n):	having or conferring full powers; person invested with full powers
perambulate	: walk through	plenitude (n)	: fullness; completeness; plentifulness
percussion (n)	: striking; impact	podiatrist (n)	: a specialist in the treatment of the disorders of the foot
perdition	: utter loss or ruin; hell	podium (n)	: a platform; dais
peremptory (adj)	: final; admitting no refusal or denial	poignant (adj)	: intense; touching; pathetic; stinging
peregrination (n)	: travelling about; wandering; a sojourn abroad	polemic (n)	: argument; controversy
peremptory (adj)	: final; ultimate; arrogantly commanding	politic (adv)	: judicious; prudent; discreet
perennial (adj)	: growing constantly; perpetual; undying; continual	polity (n)	: political organisation; a body of people organised under a system of government
peripatetic (adj)	: walking about; itinerant	polygamist (n)	: one who marries more than one person at a time
periphrasis (n)	: circumlocution; round-about expression	polyglot (n/adj)	: related to speaking or writing many languages; one who speaks or writes many languages
peritrich (n)	: a bacterium bearing a ring of cilia around the body	ponderous (adj)	: heavy; weighty; bulky
perlustrate (v)	: to traverse and inspect	pontificate	: pretend to be infallible, be pompously dogmatic
permeate (v)	: to pass through the pores of; to penetrate; to pervade	porphyry (n)	: a very hard, variegated rock of a purple and white colour, used in sculpture
pernicious (adj)	: deadly; detrimental; destructive; highly injurious	portend (v)	: to warn of as something to come; to forecast; to indicate
pernod (n)	: an alcoholic drink flavoured with aniseed	portentous (adj)	: ominous; prodigious; threatening
perpetrate (v)	: to commit; to execute	posthumous (adj):	born after the father's death; published after the author's or composer's death
persiflage (n)	: banter; flippancy	post prandial (adj):	after dinner
personable (adj)	: of good appearance, attractive; easy to get on with, likeable; friendly	potentate (n)	: a powerful ruler; a monarch
persona muta (n)	: a character in an opera who neither speaks nor sings	potpourri (n)	: a fragrant mixture of dried petals, leaves etc used to scent a room; a literary production of uncomposed parts; a miscellany
persona non grata:	a person who is not acceptable or disliked	poultice (n)	: a hot semi-liquid mixture spread on a bandage and applied to the skin to reduce inflammation
pertinacious (adj):	thoroughly tenacious; holding obstinately to an opinion or a purpose	practicable (adj)	: capable of being done; carried out or accomplished, feasible
pertinent (adj)	: related; appropriate; suitable; fitting	pragmatic (adj)	: fundamental; basic; realistic; sensible
pervade (v)	: to pass through; to diffuse; to permeate		
pesade (n)	: a dressage manoeuvre in which a horse rears up on its hind legs without forward movement		
pestilential (adj)	: of the nature of pestilence; destructive; pestering		

precedence (n) :	the act of going before in time; priority; the fact of being before in rank	proletariat (n) :	the poorest labouring class; the wage-earning class
preceptor :	a teacher or instructor	promiscuous (adj):	abandoned; careless; confusedly or indiscriminately mixed
preciosity (n) :	fastidious over-refinement	promontory (n) :	a high cape; a projection, ridge or eminence
precipice (n) :	a high vertical or nearly vertical cliff or rock face	promulgate (v) :	to announce publicly; to put into effect by proclamation; to make widely known
precipitate (v/n/adj):	to accelerate; to hurl headlong; abrupt; hasty; hurried; a substance separated from solution or suspension, falling and settling at the bottom as a solid deposit	propagate (v) :	to breed; to multiply; to spread from one to another
precipitation (n) :	the amount of rainfall; impulsive action; great hurry	propellant (n) :	something which propels
precipitous (adj) :	steep; sheer	propinquity (n) :	nearness
précis (n) :	an abstract; a summary	propitiate (v) :	appease; pacify; to render favourable
precise (adj) :	definite; accurate; exact	propitious (adj) :	favourable; auspicious
preclude (v) :	to hinder by anticipation, counteract in advance; to prevent; to stop; to curb; to obstruct	propulsive (adj) :	of a force causing forward movement
precocious (adj) :	strikingly advanced or mature in mental development, speech, social behaviour, etc	prorogue (v) :	to postpone; to prolong
predatory (adj) :	killing and feeding on others	proscenium (n) :	the front part of the stage
predecessor (n) :	the person who preceded one in one's job or position	proselytize (v) :	to convert
predilection (n) :	preference or special liking; fondness; attraction	prosody (n) :	the study of versification
pre-eminent (adj) :	distinguished; notable; prominent	protean (adj) :	readily assuming different shapes; variable; inconstant
premonition (n) :	a feeling that something is going to happen before it actually does	protégé :	a pupil; a ward; someone under the protection or patronage of another person
preponderance (n):	excess in number; weighing more	protrude (v) :	to thrust or push out or forward; to obtrude; to extend
preponderate (v) :	to ponder beforehand	provident (adj) :	farsighted; thoughtful; prudent; thrifty
preposterous (adj):	utterly absurd; contrary to the order of nature or reason	provisional (adj) :	conditional; temporary; adopted on the understanding that it may be changed later
prerogative (n) :	a privilege that is exclusive to a person, group, etc; a right arising out of one's rank, position or office	proviso (n) :	any condition; clauses; a provision or condition in a deed or other writing
prescience (n) :	fore-knowledge; foresight	provoke (v) :	to excite with anger; to irritate; to incite
presumptuous (adj):	tending to presume; impertinently bold	prurient (adj) :	having an unhealthy interest in sexual matters; arousing sexual interest
pretentious (adj) :	pompous; showy, ostentatious; snobbish	psyche (n) :	nature; the soul, spirit or mind
preternatural (adj):	abnormal; out of the ordinary course of nature	psychiatrist (n) :	a person who is medically qualified to treat diseases of the mind
primogeniture (n) :	the right of inheritance of the first-born child; the circumstance of being first-born	psychopathic (adj):	pertaining to psychopathy or the behaviour or condition of a psychopath
prima - donna (n) :	a person, especially a woman, who is temperamental, over-sensitive and hard to please	psychosis (n) :	a serious mental disorder; mental confusion and a lack of insight on the part of the patient into his or her condition
privation (n) :	destitution; poverty; the state of being deprived of something	pueblo (n) :	a communal habitation of the Indians of New Mexico, etc
privy (n) :	familiar; inmate; a lavatory, especially in its own shed or outhouse	puerile (adj) :	childish; juvenile; pertaining to children
probation (n) :	a preliminary time to allow suitability or unsuitability; testing	pugilist (n) :	a boxer
proboscis (n) :	a trunk or long snout; a trunk-like process such as the suctorial mouth-parts of some insects; a nose	pugnacious (adj) :	given to fighting; combative; belligerent; quarrelsome
prodigious (adj) :	more than usually large in size or degree	puissant (adj) :	powerful
profligate (adj) :	dissolute; lascivious; prodigal; extravagant	pulchritude (n) :	beauty
progenitor (n) :	an ancestor; a forefather	pulmonary (adj) :	of the lungs or respiratory cavity; leading to or from the lungs
prognathous (adj):	with a projecting jaw	pulsate (v) :	to beat, throb; to change repeatedly in force or intensity
prognosis (n) :	a forecasting or forecast, especially of the course of a disease	pummel (v) :	to beat, pound or thump, especially with the fists
prognosticate (v) :	to foretell; to indicate the coming of	punctilious (adj) :	scrupulous and exact; attentive to etiquette and punctilios
		pungency (n) :	bitter; acrid; keenly touching the mind
		puny (adj) :	trivial; petty
		purblind (adj) :	nearly blind; dim-sighted

purge (n/v)	: to purify; to empty the bowels frequently	(n : reconditeness)	
purloin (v)	: to lift; to snatch; to steal	reconnoiter	: make a reconnaissance of (an area, enemy, position, etc)
purveyor (n)	: someone whose business is to provide food or meals	recreant (n)	: an apostate; a craven; a traitor
putative (adj)	: reputed	redress (n)	: compensation; relief; reparation
putrid (adj)	: rotten; wretchedly bad; stinking	referendum (n)	: the principle or practice of submitting a question directly to the vote of the entire electorate
pyre (n)	: a pile of combustible material for burning a dead body		unruly; unmanageable
pyromaniac (n/adj):	one who has obsessive urge to set light to things	refractory (adj)	: (adv : refractorily)
Q		refulgent (adj)	
quack (n)	: a charlatan; someone who claims, and practices under the pretence of having, knowledge and skill that he or she does not possess	(n : refulgence)	: radiant; beaming; glittering
quadruped (n)	: a four-footed animal	refurbish (v)	: to renovate; to brighten up
quaff (v)	: to drink or drain in large draughts; to drink deeply	regal (adj)	
quagmire (n)	: a difficult problematic situation	(adv : regally)	: kingly; royal; dignified
qualms (n)	: a misgiving; apprehension; reservation	regatta (n)	: a yacht or boat race meeting
quandary (n)	: dilemma; a state of perplexity; confusion	regicide (n)	: the killing or killer of a king
quarry (n)	: a hunted animal; a hunter's heap of dead game	regimen (n)	: government; administration; course of treatment, such as a prescribed combination of diet, drugs etc
quay (n)	: a landing place; a wharf for the loading or unloading of vessels; a dock	rehash (v)	: something made up of materials formerly used
quibble (v)	: argument on unimportant details; to raise irrelevant or petty objections	reimburse (v)	: to repay; to pay an equivalent for loss or expense
quiescent (adj)	: inactive; resting; still		(n : reimbursement)
quip (n)	: a short, clever remark; a wisecrack; a fanciful jest or action	reiterate (v)	
quizzical (adj)	: mocking; amusing; comical	(n : reiteration)	: to repeat again and again
quorum (n)	: a minimum number of persons necessary for transaction of business in any body	rejuvenate (v)	
		(n : rejuvenation)	: to restore to activity; to make young again
R		relinquish (v)	: to let go; to give up
rabbi	: a Jewish scholar or teacher	reminiscence (n)	: recollection; an account of something remembered; the recurrence to the mind of the past
raconteur (n)	: a teller of anecdotes		(adj : reminiscent)
ragamuffin (n)	: a ragged, disreputable child	repatriate	: return to one's own native land
raillery (n)	: mockery; banter; teasing	repertoire (n)	: a performer's or company's repertory
raiment (n)	: clothing; apparel; attire	replete (adj)	
rakish (adj)	: lascivious; lively	(n : repletion)	: filled; filled to satiety; full
rampant (adj)	: prevailing; widespread; excessive; uncontrollable; epidemic	reprehensible (adj):	blameworthy; disgraceful; shameful
rapacious (adj)	: living by taking prey; grasping; greedy for gain	(n : reprehend)	
rapprochement (n):	drawing together; establishment or renewal of cordial relations	repugnance (n)	: aversion; inconsistency
ratiocination (n)	: reasoning	(adj : repugnant)	
raucous (adj)		rescind (v)	
(n : raucousness)	: hoarse, harsh; loud	(adj : rescindable):	to annul; to cancel
raunchy (adj)	: coarsely or openly sexual; lewd	resiliency (n)	
realm (n)	: kingdom; domain; province, region	(adj : resilient)	: the quality of being resilient; recoil
rebuff (n)	: snub; unexpected refusal or rejection	resonant (adj)	
rebut (v)	: to reprove sternly; to admonish	(n : resonance)	: resounding
rebut (v)	: to disprove; to refute; to invalidate	resplendent (adj)	: shining, brilliant and splendid
recapitulate (v)	: to go over again the chief points of	(n : resplendence)	
(n : recapitulation)		resuscitate (v)	: to bring back to life or conscious; to revive
recidivism (n)		retraction (n)	
(adj : recidivistic)	: the habit of relapsing into crime	(v : retract)	: drawing back
recluse (n)		retribution (n)	
(adj : reclusive)	: a religious devotee who lives shut up in a cell; a hermit; a person who lives retired from the world	(adj : retributive)	: requital; punishment
recondite (adj)	: abstruse; profound; obscure; hidden	retroactive (adj)	: applying to or affecting things past; operating backward
		reverberate (v)	: to echo; to resound
		(adj : reverberant)	
		rhapsodize (v)	
		(adj : rhapsodic)	: to piece together; to recite in rhapsodies
		risible (adj)	: able or inclined to laugh; ludicrous
		rote (n)	: mechanical memory, repetition or performance without regard to the meaning
		ruminate (v)	

(n : rumination) : to meditate
 rustic (adj)
 (n : rusticity) : of a country; like that of a country people; rural

S

sagacious (adj)
 (n : sagacity) : clever; cunning; discerning and judicious; wise

salacious (adj)
 (n : salaciousness) : lustful; lecherous; arousing lustful or lecherous feelings

salvage (v) : to recover; to save from danger of loss or destruction

sapient (adj) : wise; learned; sagacious

sardonic (adj) : heartless or bitter; mockingly scornful

sartorial (adj) : of or relating to a tailor, tailoring, dress

saturnine (adj) : gloomy; phlegmatic; grave

savoir-faire (n) : the faculty of knowing just what to do and how to do it; tact

scourge (n) : a cause of widespread affliction; calamity

scrupulous (adj) : careful; meticulous; captious

secede (v)

(n : secession) : to withdraw

seclusion (n)

(adj : secluded) : the act of being secluded; isolation; solitude

semantics (n)

(adj : semantic) : the area of linguistics dealing with the meaning of words

sensuous (adj)

(n : sensuousness) : alive to the pleasures of sensation; pertaining to the senses without implication of lasciviousness

sententious (adj) : abounding in maxims; full of meaning; aphoristic

(n : sententiousness)

sequacious (adj) : ready to follow a leader or authority; compliant

sequester (v) : to confiscate; to seclude; to set apart

serendipity (n) : fortune; coincidence; luck; accident

serenity (n)

(adj : serene) : calm; unruffled

serpentine (adj) : snakelike; winding; tortuous

serrated (adj)

(n : serration) : with sharp forward-pointing teeth; notched like a saw

severance (n) : division; separation; partition

shambles (n) : a butcher's market stall; a slaughter-house; a mess or muddle

sibylline (adj) : of a prophetess, witch or female fortune-teller; prophetic books

sidereal (adj) : of, like, or relating to the stars

silt (n) : fine sediment deposited by a body of water

simian (adj) : of the apes; apelike

simile (n) : a figure of speech in which a person or thing is described by being explicitly likened to another

simper (v)

(adj : simpering) : to smile in a silly, weak or affected manner

simulate (v)

(adj : simulated) : to feign; to fake; to re-create the conditions of, for the purposes of training or experimentation

sinecure (n) : an office without work, a cushy job

sinequanon (latin) : an indispensable condition

sinewy (adj) : relating to physical strength, muscle

sinuous (adj) : bending in a supple manner; curvy; serpentine

skeptic (n)

(adj : skeptical) : a person who tends to disbelieve; a person who doubts prevailing doctrines, esp. in religion

skittish (adj)

(n : skittishness) : playful; lively; volatile; changeable

skulduggery (n) : underhand malpractices

sleazy (adj)

(n : sleaziness) : cheap; shabby

sleight (n) : juggling trick; an artful trick; dexterity

slither (v)

(adj : slithery) : to slide, especially on the belly

sluice (n)

(v : sluiced) : a floodgate or Watergate; a structure with a gate for stopping or regulating flow or water

snivel (v)

(adj : snivelling) : to whimper or cry; to utter with snivelling

sobriquet (n) : a nickname; an assumed name

solecism (n) : a breach of syntax or a nonstandard grammatical usage

soliloquy (n) : an act of talking to oneself

sombre (adj)

(n : sombreness) : dark and gloomy; melancholy; serious; grave

somnambulist (n) : a person walking in sleep

soporific (n/adj) : a sleep-inducing agent; drowsy; sleepy

(adv : soporifically)

spasmodic (adj) : intermittent

splenetic (adj) : bad-tempered, irritable or irritated; melancholy

sporadic (adj) : occurring here and there or now and then; scattered

spurious (adj) : not genuine; false; forged

spurn (v) : to reject with contempt; disdainful rejection

squalid (adj) : dirty; filthy; dilapidated; uncared-for, unkempt; sordid and dingy

staid (adj) : dignified; serious; often implying a dull or boring quality

stalemate (n) : an inglorious deadlock

stalwart (adj) : stout, strong, sturdy; determined or committed in support or partisanship

stamina (n) : sustained energy, staying power, whether physical, mental or emotional

status-quo : the existing condition, unchanged situation

stereotyped (adj)

(n : stereotype) : fixed, unchangeable as opinions

stoic (n) : uncomplaining in suffering; indifferent to pleasure or pain

stolid (adj) : impassiveness; showing little or no interest; unemotional

strident (adj) : loud and grating; harsh; piercing

stupefy (v) : to stun with amazement; to make stupid or senseless; to become stupid or dull

stymie (v) : baffle; confuse

suave (adj)

(n : suavity) : polite, sophisticated and smoothly affable

subjective (adj) : individual; personal; influenced by or derived from personal taste or opinion and lacking impartiality

subsidiary (adj) : subordinate; axillary; tributary

substantiate (v)	: to prove or confirm; to authenticate	temperate	: avoiding excess, self restrained, moderate
subterfuge (n)	: deceit; fraud; stratagem; trick	temerity (n)	
succinct (adj)	: brief and precise; concise; direct	(adj : temerous)	: rashness; unreasonable contempt for danger
suffrage (n)	: voice; the right or power to vote; a vote	tempest	: a violent wind storm; a violent commotion or agitation
sunder (v)	: to separate; to part	temporize (v)	: to comply with the demands of the moment, yield to circumstances; to use delaying tactics behave so as to gain time
superannuated (adj):	retired; a pensioner; relating to retirement, pension	tenebrous (adj)	: dark; gloomy
supercilious (adj)	: arrogant; proud; egoistic	tenuous	: thin; slender; insubstantial; rarefied
superimpose (v)	: to set on the top of something else; to place one over another	termagant	: brawling, scolding woman
(n : superimposition)		terse (adj)	: brief; concise; compact
supernumerary (n):	over and above the stated, usual, normal or necessary number	testator (n)	: a person who leaves a valid will at death; a will
(adj : supernumeraries)		tether (n)	: fasten; a rope or chain for confining an animal within certain limits
supersede (v)	: to replace; to set aside in favour of another, supplant	thanatism (n)	: belief that the soul dies with the body
supplant (v)	: to oust; to supersede; to surpass and take the place of	thatch (n)	: a covering or covering material of straw, reeds, heather, palm-leaves etc
supple (adj)	: flexible; lithe; adaptable	thaumaturgist (n)	: one who performs magic tricks using sleight-of-hand
surreptitious (adj):	clandestine; stealthy; hidden; done by stealth or fraud	thaw (n)	: to melt or grow liquid; to soften
surrogate (n)	: a substitute; a person who fills the role of another in one's emotional life	theism (n)	: belief in the existence of God with or without a belief in a special revelation
svelte (adj)	: attractively slim; slender and graceful	theocracy (n)	: the constitution of a state in which God is regarded as the sole sovereign
swathe (v)	: to bind round, envelop; to bandage	thesaurus (n)	: a book with systematically arranged lists of words and their synonyms, antonyms, etc, a word-finder
sybarite (n)	: a person devoted to luxury; pertaining to luxury	thespian	: of or relating to tragedy or drama
sycophant (n)	: a servile flatterer; bootlicker	threnody (n)	: an ode or song of lamentation, especially for the dead
sylvan (adj)	: of woods or woodland; wooded, tree-lined; romantically rural, Arcadian	throng (n)	: a crowd; mass; a great multitude
synchronous (adj):	simultaneous; contemporary; keeping time together	throttle (n)	: to choke by pressure on the windpipe; to strangle; gag
T		thwart (adv)	: obstruct; prevent
tabby (n)	: a gossiping, interfering woman; a girl or woman	thyroid (n)	: a ductless gland in the neck which secretes thyroxin
tableau (n)	: moment or scene in which the action is 'frozen' for dramatic effect; suddenly created dramatic situation	tiara (n)	: a richly jewelled semicircular head-ornament worn by women; the pope's triple crown
tabloid (n)	: anything in a concentrated form, a summary	tiff (n)	: a slight quarrel; an altercation
tacky	: shabby; dilapidated	timbre	: the quality of a sound, as opposed to pitch and loudness
taffy	: flattery, blarney	tinge (v)	: trace; tint; shade; to impart a slight modification or trace to
talisman	: an object supposed to be induced with magical powers and able to protect, bring good fortune, etc to the possessor; an amulet or charm	tiptop (n)	: the extreme top; the height of excellence; of the highest excellence
tandem	: together or in conjunction	titter (n)	: a stifled laugh
taper	: a feeble light; a wax-candle; narrow; to become gradually smaller towards one end	tittle – tattle	: petty gossip
tapestry	: an ornamental textile used for the covering of walls and furniture, etc, made by passing coloured threads or wools through a fixed-warp fabric	tocsin (n)	: an alarm-bell
tappice	: to hide; to lie low	toddle (n)	: to walk with short feeble steps; an aimless stroll
taradiddle	: nonsense; a fib, a lie	tolerate (v)	: to endure with patience or forbearance; to bear; to suffer
tash (v)	: to blemish; to disarray; to disfigure	tome (n)	: a large book or volume
tautology	: use of words that repeat something already implied in the same statement		
taxidermy	: the act of preparing, stuffing and mounting the skins of animals and birds so that they present a lifelike appearance		
technophobe	: a person who fear, dislikes, or avoids new technology		
teetotaler	: a total abstainer from alcoholic drink		

torpid (adj)	: having lost the power of motion and feeling; sluggish; lethargic	twilight (n)	: the faint light after sunset and before sunrise; a period of decay following a period of success
torpor	: inactivity; dullness; stupidity	tycoon	: a business magnate
totalitarian (adj)	: a characteristic of or a form of government that includes control of everything under one authority, and allows no opposition	tyke	: a rough mannered person, child; a dog
tourniquet	: any appliance for compressing an artery to stop bleeding; a turnstile	typhoon	: a violent cyclonic storm; a whirlwind
toxic (adj)	: poisonous; unhealthy	typography	: the art or style of printing, or of using type effectively
tragedy (n)	: disaster; catastrophe; any event involving death or killing	tyrant (n)	: a ruler who uses power arbitrarily and oppressively; an absolute ruler; an oppressor
traipse	: to trail; to trudge	tyro	: a beginner; a novice
trammel (n)	: anything that confines or hinders	U	
tranquil	: calm; peaceful	ukase (n)	: any arbitrary decree from any source
transcribe	: make a copy of esp in writing	ultimatum (n)	: a last offer or demand; a last word
transient	: of short duration, impermanent	unassuming (adj)	: making no assumption; unpretentious, modest
transit (n)	: the conveyance or passage of things or people over, across or through a distance	uncanny (adj)	: weird, supernatural; much greater than one would expect from an ordinary human being
translucent	: shining through; imperfectly transparent; clear; lucid	unconscionable (adj)	: unscrupulous; outrageous, inordinate
transmute	: change the form, nature, or substance	unction (n)	: ointment; warmth of address; that which is anointing
transpose	: a cause to change place	unctuous (adj)	: offensively suave and smug; full of unction
travail	: labour in child birth; excessive labour; suffering	unequivocal (adj)	: explicit; clear and emphatic; straightforward
treacherous (adj)	: betrayal; misleadingly inviting in appearance; not to be trusted	unerring (adj)	: making no error, infallible; faultless
treatise (n)	: a written composition especially one treating a subject formally or systematically	unfaltering (adj)	: steady; without stumbling
trenchant	: (of a style or language etc) incisive, terse, vigorous	unfledged (adj)	: undeveloped or inexperienced; of early youth
trepidation (n)	: trembling; anxiety; worry; apprehension; alarmed agitation; panic	ungainly (adj)	: awkward; clumsy
trivial (adj)	: insignificant; of little importance	unguent (n)	: ointment; lotion; balm
trouble shooter	: a mediator in industrial or diplomatic etc. disputes, a person who traces and corrects faults in machinery etc.	unilateral (adj)	: one-sided; on one side
truculence (n)	: aggression; belligerence; hostility	unimpeachable (adj)	: blameless; free from fault
trumpery (n)	: showy and worthless stuff; ritual foolery; rubbish	uninhibited (adj)	: unreserved; unrestricted
truncate	: amputate; to cut short	unique (adj)	: found solely in, belong solely to; rare; individual; distinctive
tryst	: meetings; an appointment to meet; a cattle-fair	unison (n)	: a sound of the same pitch; complete agreement
tumult (n)	: a state of violent and confused emotion; violent commotion with uproar	unkempt (adj)	: uncombed; messy; scruffy
turgid (adj)	: pompous; bombastic; inflated; swollen	unmitigated (adj)	: not mitigated; unqualified
turmoil (n)	: unrest; tumult; disquiet	unobtrusive (adj)	: inconspicuous; modest
turnkey (n)	: an under-jailer	unprecedented (adj)	: of which there has been no previous instance
turpitude (n)	: baseness; depravity	unruly (adj)	: unmanageable; turbulent
tutelage (n)	: tuition; guardianship; state of being under a guardian	unsavory (adj)	: offensive; disagreeable; disreputable
twaddle (n)	: a senseless or tedious uninteresting talk	unscathed (adj)	: not harmed or injured
tweak (n)	: to twitch or pinch; to pull or twist with sudden jerks	unseemly (adj)	: inappropriate; ill-looking
tweed (n)	: a rough woollen cloth much used for men's suits; a predominantly upper-class, outdoor type	unsullied (adj)	: without a spot or tarnish; unpolluted
twerp	: a silly or contemptible person	untenable (adj)	: not tenable; not defensible
		untoward (adj)	: unlucky; unfitting; unfavourable; unexpected; inconvenient
		unwitting (adj)	: unaware; without knowing; unintentional
		unwonted (adj)	: unusual; unaccustomed
		usurp (v)	: seize; to take possession of by force, without right, or unjustly
		usury (n)	: the taking of interest on a loan; interest
		utopia (n)	: any real or imaginary state or place believed to be ideal, perfect, excellent
		uxorious (adj)	: excessively or submissively fond of a wife

V

vainglorious (adj) :	boastful; proud; given to, or proceeding from, vainglory	physiological research or demonstration	
valedictory (adj) :	saying farewell; of or for a leave-taking	vixen :	a female fox; a bad-tempered woman
valet :	a man's personal attendant who looks after his clothes	volition (n) :	decision; the act of willing or choosing; will; choice
validate (v) :	to certify; to confirm, substantiate, verify	voluble (adj) :	fluent in speech; talkative, verbose; wordy
vassal (n) :	a person holding land from a feudal superior in return for homage and loyalty	voluminous (adj) :	abundant; bulky; sizable; huge; massive
vaunted (adj) :	of boasted	voluptuous (adj) :	shapely and sexually attractive; seductive; provocative; sensual
veer (v) :	to change the direction; to change course especially away from the wind; to turn	votary (n) :	a devoted worshipper or adherent
vegetate (v) :	to live an inactive, almost purely physical, or dull life; idle	vulpine (adj) :	cunning; pertaining to or like a fox
vendetta (n) :	a blood-feud; any similarly prolonged, violent, etc feud or quarrel	W	
veneer (n) :	layer; covering; to disguise with superficial refinement	waggish (adj) :	amusing or mischievous
venerable (adj) (v : venerate) :	aged-looking; worthy of reverence; respected; honourable	waif (n) :	a neglected ownerless child; a homeless wanderer
venison (n) :	deer's flesh as food	wallow (v) :	to live in filth or vice; to immerse or indulge oneself in emotion etc
ventriloquist (n) :	one who has the art of speaking so as to give the illusion that the sound comes from some other source	wangle (v) :	to manipulate or falsify
venturesome (adj):	inclined or willing to take risks; involving the taking of risk	wanton (adj) :	thoughtlessly cruel; rudely; merciless
verbiage (n) :	superfluity of words, verbosity; prolixity	warble (v) :	to sing sweetly; to make or be produced as a sweet quavering sound
vermicular (adj) :	like a worm; caused by intestinal worms	warranty (n) :	an undertaking or assurance expressed or implied in certain contracts; a guarantee
vernal (adj) :	fresh and youthful; happening or appearing in spring	warren (n) :	a densely populated slum dwelling or district; a maze of narrow passages
vernacular (n) :	of the jargon or idiom of a particular group; indigenous, native, spoken by the people of the country or of one's own country	wastrel (n) :	spendthrift; idler; a profligate
versatile (adj) :	capable of many uses; all-purpose	wayfarer :	a traveller
vertex (n) :	the point opposite to the base; the top or summit	wet blanket :	a gloomy person preventing the enjoyment of others
vertiginous (adj) :	producing dizziness; giddy; relating to vertigo	wheel (v) :	to obtain by coaxing; to entice by soft words, flatter, cajole
verve (n) :	enthusiasm; spirit, energy	whelp (n) :	the cub of a tiger, lion or wolf; a puppy
vestige (n) :	a surviving trace of what has almost disappeared	whimsical (adj) :	fanciful; full of whims
veteran :	a person who has grown old in or had long experience of esp. military service or an occupation	whinny (v) :	to neigh
vex (n) :	annoy; irritate; disturb; harass	whizz-kid :	a brilliant or highly successful young person
viands (n) :	an article of food; food	whorl (n) :	a group of similar members arising from the same level on a stem, and forming a circle around it
vignette (n) :	a character sketch, a word-picture	windfall (n) :	a sum of money that comes to one unexpectedly or suddenly, or any other piece of good fortune
vindictive (adj) :	revengeful; spiteful	winsome (adj) :	cheerful; pleasant; attractive; charming
virago (n) :	a violent or bad-tempered woman	witticism (n) :	a witty remark; a sentence or phrase affectedly witty
virile (adj) :	manly; masculine	wizardry (n) :	sorcery; magic
virtuoso (n) :	master; expert; an artist of the highest technical skill	wraith (n) :	a spectre; an apparition
virulent (adj) :	deadly; hostile; malicious; extremely infectious; highly poisonous or malignant	wrangle (v) :	a noisy dispute
visionary (adj) :	fanciful, not real; chimerical; idealistic	wrench (v) :	to pull with a twisting or wringing action; to force or wrest violently; to sprain
vitreous (adj) :	glassy; pertaining to, consisting of or like glass; glass-green in colour	writhe (v) :	to move the body sinuously; to twist and contort oneself in agony
vituperate :	revile, abuse	X	
vivisection (n) :	merciless and minute examination or criticism; the act or practice of making surgical operations on living animals for the purposes of	xenophobia (n) :	fear or hatred of foreigners and foreign things
		Y	
		yammer :	lament, wail, or grumble, voluble talk
		yak :	a trivial or unduly persistent conversation

yahoo : a coarse person, a lout, a hooligan,
an exclamation of excitement
yen (n) : an intense desire, longing or urge
yeoman : any small farmer or countryman
above the grade of labourer;
a remarkable service
yoke (n) : a period of work; slavery; bondage
yore (n) : time long ago or long past

Z

zany (adj) : crazy; silly; amusing; funny; comical

zeal (n) : enthusiasm; intensity; vigour
(adj : zealous) :
zen : Japanese branch of Buddhism
which holds that the truth is not in
scriptures but in a person's own
heart if they will only strive to find it
by meditation and self-mastery
zenith (n) : the greatest height; summit;
pinnacle; acme
zephyr (n) : a soft, gentle breeze

