pellucid



(adj.) very clear and shining
Usage: the pellucid light of a spring morning
the pellucid water

very clear in meaning and easy to understand Usage: He writes in pellucid prose.

peroration



(noun)

the concluding part of a speech, in which there is a summing up and emphatic recapitulation; a high-flown or bombastic speech

plangent



(adj.) (of sounds) deep, low, and expressing sadness Usage: the plangent tones of the baritone sax

sanguine



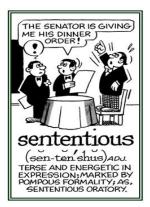
(adj.) cheerful, confident, optimistic

saturnine



(adj.) serious and unfriendly a saturnine character/look

sententious



(adj.) trying to appear wise, intelligent, and important, in a way that is annoying; expressing much in few words; short and pithy; pointed

Usage: The document was sententious and pompous.

stentorian



(adj.) using a very loud voice, or (of a voice) very loud Usage: a stentorian preacher Suddenly a stentorian voice boomed across the room.

tendentious



(adj.) (of speech or writing) expressing or supporting a particular opinion that many other people disagree with

timorous

Mice are timorous creatures because they have many predators.



(adj.) timid, fearful, diffident, nervous and without much confidence

tyro



(noun) a person who is new to an activity Usage: I look forward to seeing this young tyro's next ballet.

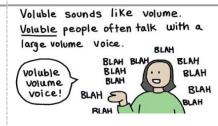
vitiate



(verb) to destroy or damage something, spoil or impair the quality or efficiency of.

Usage: He said that American military power should never again be vitiated by political concerns.

voluble



(adj.) speaking a lot, with confidence and enthusiasm, involving a lot of words spoken confidently and forcefully

Usage: She was a voluble, smart, funny interviewee. Two people walked by having a voluble argument.

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