
impute



(verb)

To say that someone is responsible for something that has happened, especially something bad, or that something is the cause of something else:

Usage: For purposes of the company's violations, the conduct of its officials and employees may be imputed to the firm.

indefatigable



Someone who is indefatigable can go on for a very long time without becoming tired.

You might not be so happy to have an indefatigable guide on your walking trip--you'll have blisters, but she'll see no reason not to keep going.

indolent



Indolent is an adjective meaning slow or lazy. It can take indolent teenager hours to get out of bed on a weekend morning.

Doctors use the word indolent to describe medical conditions that are slow to progress. If you're diagnosed with an illness, you'd prefer an indolent one over one that spreads quickly.

ineluctable



Huh? Are you scratching your head at this word? The ineluctable conclusion is that you haven't the faintest idea what it means.

Ineluctable means impossible to avoid.

ingenuous



The Engineer's house (ingenuous) always had the doors and windows left open. It was very trusting for her.

(adj.) honest, sincere, and trusting, sometimes in a way that seems silly; showing innocence or childlike simplicity

inherent

Inherent Powers

These are powers that sovereign nations normally have.

Ex: Regulating immigration

Ex: Protecting the borders



(adj.) existing as a natural or basic part of something

Usage: There are dangers/risks inherent in almost every sport.

inimical

Inimical
enemy - ical



Rat poison is
inimical to rats.
It clogs up their
blood and they
die in 2 weeks.

Hostile; unfriendly; harmful or limiting

Usage: Excessive managerial control is
inimical to creative expression.

pariah



a person who is avoided or not accepted by
a social group, esp. because he or she is
not liked, respected, or trusted; an outcast

partisan



involving loyal support of a person, principle,
or political party; Devoted to or biased in support of a
party, group, or cause

Usage: partisan politics

paucity

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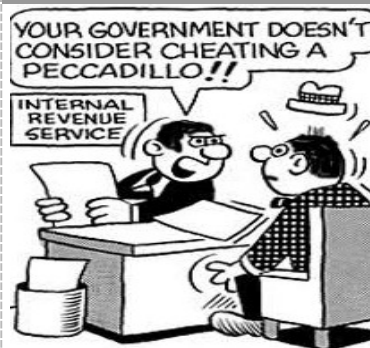
Having the wrong tools hinders a job as much as having a paucity of tools.



the fact that there is too little of something; Scarcity

Usage: There is a paucity of information on the ingredients of many cosmetics.

peccadillo



peccadillo
(pĕk'ē-dil'ō) *NOUN*
A SLIGHT OFFENSE;
A PETTY FAULT.

a small fault or mistake, or something that someone does wrong that is not very serious

Usage: He dismissed what had happened as a mere peccadillo.

parry



the act of cleverly avoiding a difficult question or some criticism; to defend yourself from a weapon or an attack by pushing the weapon away or by putting something between your body and the weapon

Usage: Her exchanges consist of only a few lightweight parries.