

- alleviate: To make less burdensome or less hard to bear.
- aloof: Not in sympathy with or desiring to associate with others.
- amalgamate: To mix or blend together in a homogeneous body.

- ambidextrous: Having the ability of using both hands with equal skill or ease.
- ambiguous: Having a double meaning.
- ameliorate: To relieve, as from pain or hardship

- anathema: Anything forbidden, as by social usage.
- animadversion: The utterance of criticism or censure.
- animosity: Hatred.

- antediluvian: Of or pertaining to the times, things, events before the great flood in the days of Noah.
- antidote: Anything that will counteract or remove the effects of poison, disease, or the like.
- aplomb: Confidence; coolness.

- apprise: To give notice to; to inform.
- approbation: Sanction.
- arboreal: Of or pertaining to a tree or trees.
- ardor: Intensity of passion or affection.

- argot: A specialized vocabulary peculiar to a particular group.
- arrant: Notoriously bad.
- ascetic: Given to severe self-denial and practicing excessive abstinence and devotion.

- A: acumen: Quickness of intellectual insight, or discernment; keenness of discrimination.
- adage: An old saying.
- adamant: Any substance of exceeding hardness or impenetrability.
- admonition: Gentle reproof.

- adumbrate: To represent beforehand in outline or by emblem.
- affable: Easy to approach.
- aggrandize: To cause to appear greatly.
- aggravate: To make heavier, worse, or more burdensome.

- agile: Able to move or act quickly, physically, or mentally.
- agog: In eager desire.
- alacrity: Cheerful willingness.
- alcove: A covered recess connected with or at the side of a larger room.

- ascribe: To assign as a quality or attribute.
- asperity: Harshness or roughness of temper.
- assiduous: Unceasing; persistent

- assuage: To cause to be less harsh, violent, or severe, as excitement, appetite, pain, or disease.
- astringent: Harsh in disposition or character.
- astute: Keen in discernment.

- atonement: Amends, reparation, or expiation made from wrong or injury.
- audacious: Fearless.
- augury: Omen
- auspicious: Favorable omen
- austere: Severely simple; unadorned.

- autocrat: Any one who claims or wields unrestricted or undisputed authority or influence.
- auxiliary: One who or that which aids or helps, especially when regarded as subsidiary or accessory.

- avarice: Passion for getting and keeping riches.
- aver: To avouch, justify or prove
- B: banal: Commonplace.
- bask: To make warm by genial heat.
- beatify: To make supremely happy.

- o bedaub: To smear over, as with something oily or sticky.
- o bellicose: Warlike.
- o belligerent: Manifesting a warlike spirit.
- o benefactor: A doer of kindly and charitable acts.

- o benevolence: Any act of kindness or well-doing.
- o benign: Good and kind of heart.
- o berate: To scold severely.
- o bewilder: To confuse the perceptions or judgment of.

- o blandishment: Flattery intended to persuade.
- o blatant: Noisily or offensively loud or clamorous.
- o blithe: Joyous.
- o boisterous: Unchecked merriment or animal spirits.

- o bolster: To support, as something wrong.
- o bombast: Inflated or extravagant language, especially on unimportant subjects.
- o boorish: Rude.

- o breach: The violation of official duty, lawful right, or a legal obligation.
- o brittle: Fragile.
- o broach: To mention, for the first time.
- o bumptious: Full of offensive and aggressive self-conceit.

- o buoyant: Having the power or tendency to float or keep afloat.
- o burnish: To make brilliant or shining.
- o C: cabal: A number of persons secretly united for effecting by intrigue some private purpose.

- o cacophony: A disagreeable, harsh, or discordant sound or combination of sounds or tones.
- o cajole: To impose on or dupe by flattering speech.
- o callow: Without experience of the world.

- calumny: Slander.
- candid: Straightforward.
- cant: To talk in a singsong, preaching tone with affected solemnity.
- capacious: Roomy.
- capitulate: To surrender or stipulate terms.

- captious: Hypercritical.
- castigate: To punish.
- cataract: Opacity of the lens of the eye resulting in complete or partial blindness.
- caustic: Sarcastic and severe.

- censure: To criticize severely; also, an expression of disapproval.
- centurion: A captain of a company of one hundred infantry in the ancient Roman army.

- chagrin: Keen vexation, annoyance, or mortification, as at one's failures or errors.
- chary: Careful; wary; cautious.
- chicanery: The use of trickery to deceive.

- circumlocution: Indirect or roundabout expression.
- coddle: To treat as a baby or an invalid.
- coerce: To force.
- coeval: Existing during the same period of time; also, a contemporary.

- o cogent: Appealing strongly to the reason or conscience.
- o cogitate: Consider carefully and deeply; ponder.
- o cognizant: Taking notice.

- colloquial: Pertaining or peculiar to common speech as distinguished from literary.
- collusion: A secret agreement for a wrongful purpose.
- comestible: Fit to be eaten.

- o commemorate: To serve as a remembrance of.
- o complaisance: Politeness.
- o complement: To make complete.
- o comport: To conduct or behave (oneself).
- o compunction: Remorseful feeling.

- o conceit: Self-flattering opinion.
- o conciliatory: Tending to reconcile.
- o concord: Harmony.
- o concur: To agree.
- o condense: To abridge.
- o conflagration: A great fire, as of many buildings, a forest, or the like.

- o confluence: The place where streams meet.
- o congeal: To coagulate.
- o conjoin: To unite.
- o connoisseur: A critical judge of art, especially one with thorough

knowledge and sound judgment of art.

- console: To comfort.
- conspicuous: Clearly visible.
- consternation: Panic.
- constrict: To bind.
- consummate: To bring to completion.

- contiguous: Touching or joining at the edge or boundary.
- contrite: Broken in spirit because of a sense of sin.
- contumacious: Rebellious.
- copious: Plenteous.

- o cornucopia: The horn of plenty, symbolizing peace and prosperity.
- o corporeal: Of a material nature; physical.
- o correlate: To put in some relation of connection or correspondence.
- o corroboration: Confirmation.

- o counterfeit: Made to resemble something else.
- o countervail: To offset.
- o covert: Concealed, especially for an evil purpose.
- o cower: To crouch down tremblingly, as through fear or shame.

- crass: Coarse or thick in nature or structure, as opposed to thin or fine.
- credulous: Easily deceived.
- cupidity: Avarice.
- cursory: Rapid and superficial.
- curtail: To cut off or cut short.

- cynosure: That to which general interest or attention is directed.
- D: dearth: Scarcity, as of something customary, essential ,or desirable.
- defer: To delay or put off to some other time.

- o deign: To deem worthy of notice or account.
- o deleterious: Hurtful, morally or physically.
- o delineate: To represent by sketch or diagram.

- o deluge: To overwhelm with a flood of water.
- o demagogue: An unprincipled politician.
- o denizen: Inhabitant.

- o denouement: That part of a play or story in which the mystery is cleared up.
- o deplete: To reduce or lessen, as by use, exhaustion, or waste.

- deposition: Testimony legally taken on interrogatories and reduced to writing, for use as evidence in court.
- deprave: To render bad, especially morally bad.
- deprecate: To express disapproval or regret for, with hope for the opposite.

- o deride: To ridicule.
- o derision: Ridicule.
- o derivative: Coming or acquired from some origin.
- o descry: To discern.

- desiccant: Any remedy which, when applied externally, dries up or absorbs moisture, as that of wounds.
- desuetude: A state of disuse or inactivity.
- desultory: Not connected with what precedes.

- deter: To frighten away.
- dexterity: Readiness, precision, efficiency, and ease in any physical activity or in any mechanical work.
- diaphanous: Transparent.
- diatribe: A bitter or malicious criticism.

- o didactic: Pertaining to teaching.
- o diffidence: Self-distrust.
- o diffident: Affected or possessed with self-distrust.
- o dilate: To enlarge in all directions.
- o dilatory: Tending to cause delay.

- disallow: To withhold permission or sanction.
- discomfit: To put to confusion.
- disconcert: To disturb the composure of.
- disconsolate : Hopelessly sad; also, saddening; cheerless.

- o discountenance: To look upon with disfavor.
- o discredit: To injure the reputation of.
- o discreet: Judicious.
- o disheveled: Disordered; disorderly; untidy.

- o dissemble: To hide by pretending something different.
- o disseminate: To sow or scatter abroad, as seed is sown.
- o dissent: Disagreement.
- o dissolution: A breaking up of a union of persons.

- o distraught: Bewildered.
- o divulge: To tell or make known, as something previously private or secret.
- o dogmatic: Making statements without argument or evidence.

- dormant: Being in a state of or resembling sleep.
- dubious: Doubtful.
- duplicity: Double-dealing.
- E: earthenware: Anything made of clay and baked in a kiln or dried in the sun.

- o ebullient: Showing enthusiasm or exhilaration of feeling.
- o edacious: Given to eating.
- o edible: Suitable to be eaten.
- o educe: To draw out.
- o effete: Exhausted, as having performed its functions.

- efficacy: The power to produce an intended effect as shown in the production of it.
- effrontery: Unblushing impudence.
- effulgence: Splendor.
- egregious: Extreme.
- egress: Any place of exit.

- o emaciate: To waste away in flesh.
- o embellish: To make beautiful or elegant by adding attractive or ornamental features.
- o embezzle: To misappropriate secretly.

- emblazon: To set forth publicly or in glowing terms.
- encomium: A formal or discriminating expression of praise.
- encumbrance: A burdensome and troublesome load.

- o endemic: Peculiar to some specified country or people.
- o enervate: To render ineffective or inoperative.
- o engender: To produce.
- o engrave: To cut or carve in or upon some surface.

- enigma: A riddle.
- enmity: Hatred.
- entangle: To involve in difficulties, confusion, or complications.
- entreat: To ask for or request earnestly.

- epicurean: Indulging, ministering, or pertaining to daintiness of appetite.
- epithet: Word used adjectivally to describe some quality or attribute of its objects, as in "Father Aeneas".
- epitome: A simplified representation.

- equable: Equal and uniform; also, serene.
- equanimity: Evenness of mind or temper.
- equanimity : Calmness; composure.
- equilibrium: A state of balance.
- equivocal: Ambiguous.

- o equivocate: To use words of double meaning.
- o erudite: Very-learned.
- o eschew: To keep clear of.
- o espy: To keep close watch.
- o eulogy: A spoken or written laudation of a person's life or character.

- o euphonious: Characterized by agreeableness of sound.
- o evanescent: Fleeting.
- o evince: To make manifest or evident.
- o evoke: To call or summon forth.
- o exacerbate: To make more sharp, severe, or virulent.

- exculpate: To relieve of blame.
- exhaustive: Thorough and complete in execution.
- exigency: A critical period or condition.
- exigency : State of requiring immediate action; also, an urgent

situation; also, that which is required
in a

- o exorbitant: Going beyond usual and proper limits.
- o expatiate: To speak or write at some length.

- expedient: Contributing to personal advantage.
- expiate: To make satisfaction or amends for.
- explicate: To clear from involvement.
- expostulate: To discuss.

- expropriate: To deprive of possession; also, to transfer (another's property) to oneself.
- extant: Still existing and known.
- extempore: Without studied or special preparation.

- o extenuate: To diminish the gravity or importance of.
- o extinct: Being no longer in existence.
- o extinguish: To render extinct.
- o extirpate: To root out; to eradicate.
- o extol: To praise in the highest terms.

- extort: To obtain by violence, threats, compulsion, or the subjection of another to some necessity.
- extraneous: Having no essential relation to a subject.
- exuberance: Rich supply.
- F: facetious: Amusing.

- o facile: Not difficult to do.
- o factious: Turbulent.
- o fallacious: Illogical.
- o fatuous: Idiotic
- o fawn: A young deer.
- o feint: Any sham, pretense, or deceptive movement.

- o felon: A criminal or depraved person.
- o ferocity: Savageness.
- o fervid: Intense.
- o fervor: Ardor or intensity of feeling.
- o fidelity: Loyalty.
- o finesse: Subtle contrivance used to gain a point.

- o flamboyant: Characterized by extravagance and in general by want of good taste.
- o flippant: Having a light, pert, trifling disposition.
- o florid: Flushed with red.
- o flout: To treat with contempt.

- o foible: A personal weakness or failing.
- o foment: To nurse to life or activity; to encourage.
- o foppish: Characteristic of one who is unduly devoted to dress and the niceties of manners.

- forbearance: Patient endurance or toleration of offenses.
- forfeit: To lose possession of through failure to fulfill some obligation.
- forgery: Counterfeiting.
- forswear: To renounce upon oath.
- fragile: Easily broken.

- o frantic: Frenzied.
- o frugal: Economical.
- o fugacious: Fleeting.
- o fulminate: To cause to explode.
- o fulsome: Offensive from excess of praise or commendation.
- o G: gainsay: To contradict; to deny.

- o gamut: The whole range or sequence.
- o garrulous: Given to constant trivial talking.
- o germane: Relevant.
- o gesticulate: To make gestures or motions, as in speaking, or in place of speech.

- glimmer: A faint, wavering, unsteady light.
- gossamer: Flimsy.
- gourmand: A connoisseur in the delicacies of the table.

- o grandiloquent: Speaking in or characterized by a pompous or bombastic style.
- o gregarious: Sociable, outgoing
- o grievous: Creating affliction.
- o guile: Duplicity.
- o gullible: Credulous.

- H: halcyon: Calm.
- harangue: A tirade.
- harbinger: One who or that which foreruns and announces the coming of any person or thing.
- head: Adv. Precipitately, as in diving.
- heinous: Odiously sinful.

- heresy: An opinion or doctrine subversive of settled beliefs or accepted principles.
- heterogeneous: Consisting of dissimilar elements or ingredients of different kinds.
- hirsute: Having a hairy covering.

- o hoodwink: To deceive.
- o hospitable: Disposed to treat strangers or guests with generous kindness.
- o hypocrisy: Extreme insincerity.
- o I: iconoclast: An image-breaker.
- o idiosyncrasy: A mental qu

- J: jocular: Inclined to joke.
- jovial: Merry.
- judicious: Prudent.
- junta: A council or assembly that deliberates in secret upon the affairs of government.

- L: lachrymose: Given to shedding tears.
- lackadaisical: Listless.
- languid: Relaxed.
- lascivious: Lustful.
- lassitude: Lack of vitality or energy.
- latent: Dormant.

- laudable: Praiseworthy.
- laudatory: Pertaining to, expressing, or containing praise.
- legacy: A bequest.
- levee: An embankment beside a river or stream or an arm of the sea, to prevent overflow.

- o levity: Frivolity.
- o lexicon: A dictionary.
- o libel: Defamation.
- o licentious: Wanton.
- o lien: A legal claim or hold on property, as security for a debt or charge.

- listless: Inattentive.
- lithe: Supple.
- lustrous: Shining.
- M: malaise: A condition of uneasiness or ill-being.
- malcontent: One who is dissatisfied with the existing state of affairs.

- malevolence: Ill will.
- malign: To speak evil of, especially to do so falsely and severely.
- malleable: Pliant.
- massacre: The unnecessary and indiscriminate killing of human beings.

- maudlin: Foolishly and tearfully affectionate.
- mawkish: Sickening or insipid.
- mellifluous: Sweetly or smoothly flowing.
- mendacious: Untrue.
- mendicant: A beggar.

- o meretricious: Alluring by false or gaudy show.
- o mesmerize: To hypnotize.
- o meticulous: Over-cautious.
- o mettle: Courage.
- o mettlesome: Having courage or spirit.

- misnomer: A name wrongly or mistakenly applied.
- moderation: Temperance.
- modicum: A small or token amount.
- mollify: To soothe.
- molt: To cast off, as hair, feathers, etc.

- monomania: The unreasonable pursuit of one idea.
- morbid: Caused by or denoting a diseased or unsound condition of body or mind.
- mordant: Biting.
- moribund: On the point of dying.

- morose: Gloomy.
- multifarious: Having great diversity or variety.
- mundane: Worldly, as opposed to spiritual or celestial.
- munificent: Extraordinarily generous.
- myriad: A vast indefinite number.

- N: nadir: The lowest point.
- nefarious: Wicked in the extreme.
- negligent: Apt to omit what ought to be done.
- neophyte: Having the character of a beginner.

- noisome: Very offensive, particularly to the sense of smell.
- nostrum: Any scheme or recipe of a charlatan character.
- noxious: Hurtful.
- nugatory: Having no power or force.

- o O: obdurate: Impassive to feelings of humanity or pity.
- o obfuscate: To darken; to obscure.
- o oblique: Slanting; said of lines.
- o obtrusive: Tending to be pushed or to push oneself into undue prominence.

- o obviate: To clear away or provide for, as an objection or difficulty.
- o odious: Hateful.
- o odium: A feeling of extreme repugnance, or of dislike and disgust.
- o officious: Intermeddling with what is not one's concern.

- ominous: Portentous.
- onerous: Burdensome or oppressive.
- onus: A burden or responsibility.
- opprobrium: The state of being scornfully reproached or accused of evil.
- ossify: To convert into bone.

- ostentation: A display dictated by vanity and intended to invite applause or flattery.
- ostracism: Exclusion from intercourse or favor, as in society or politics.

- ostracize: To exclude from public or private favor.
- P: palate: The roof of the mouth.
- palatial: Magnificent.
- palliate: To cause to appear less guilty.

- palpable: Perceptible by feeling or touch.
- panacea: A remedy or medicine proposed for or professing to cure all diseases.

- panegyric: A formal and elaborate eulogy, written or spoken, of a person or of an act.
- panoply: A full set of armor.
- paragon: A model of excellence.
- Pariah: A member of a degraded class; a social outcast.

- paroxysm: A sudden outburst of any kind of activity.
- parsimonious: Unduly sparing in the use or expenditure of money.
- partisan: Characterized by or exhibiting undue or unreasoning devotion to a party.

- pathos: The quality in any form of representation that rouses emotion or sympathy.
- paucity: Fewness.
- peccadillo: A small breach of propriety or principle.

- pedestrian: One who journeys on foot.
- pellucid: Translucent.
- penchant: A bias in favor of something.
- peremptory: Precluding question or appeal.

- perfidy: Treachery.
- perfunctory: Half-hearted.
- peripatetic: Walking about.
- perjury: A solemn assertion of a falsity.
- permeate: To pervade.
- pernicious: Tending to kill or hurt.

- persiflage: Banter.
- perspicacity: Acuteness or discernment.
- perturbation: Mental excitement or confusion.
- petrify: To convert into a substance of stony hardness and character.

- petulant: Displaying impatience.
- phlegmatic: Not easily roused to feeling or action.
- physiognomy: The external appearance merely.
- pious: Religious.

- o pique: To excite a slight degree of anger in.
- o placate: To bring from a state of angry or hostile feeling to one of patience or friendliness.

- platitude: A written or spoken statement that is flat, dull, or commonplace.
- plea: An argument to obtain some desired action.
- plenary: Entire.

- portent: Anything that indicates what is to happen.
- precarious: Perilous.
- preclude: To prevent.
- precocious: Having the mental faculties prematurely developed.

- predominate: To be chief in importance, quantity, or degree.
- premature: Coming too soon.
- presage: To foretell.
- prescience: Knowledge of events before they take place.

- presumption: That which may be logically assumed to be true until disproved.
- preternatural: Extraordinary.
- prevalent: Of wide extent or frequent occurrence.

- prevaricate: To use ambiguous or evasive language for the purpose of deceiving or diverting attention.
- prim: Stiffly proper.
- pristine: Primitive.
- probity: Virtue or integrity tested and confirmed.

- proclivity: A natural inclination.
- procrastination: Delay.
- prodigal: One wasteful or extravagant, especially in the use of money or property.
- prodigious: Immense.
- profligacy: Shameless viciousness.

- profligate: Recklessly wasteful
- profuse: Produced or displayed in overabundance.
- prolix: Verbose.
- propinquity: Nearness.
- propitious: Kindly disposed.
- prosaic: Unimaginative.

- proscribe: To reject, as a teaching or a practice, with condemnation or denunciation.
- protuberant: Bulging.
- provident: Anticipating and making ready for future wants or emergencies.

- prudence: Caution.
- puerile: Childish.
- pugnacious: Quarrelsome.
- punctilious: Strictly observant of the rules or forms prescribed by law or custom.

- pungency: The quality of affecting the sense of smell.
- pusillanimous: Without spirit or bravery.
- pyre: A heap of combustibles arranged for burning a dead body.
- Q: qualm: A fit of nausea.

- quandary: A puzzling predicament.
- quibble: An utterly trivial distinction or objection.
- quiescence: Being quiet, still, or at rest; inactive
- quiescent: Being in a state of repose or inaction.

- quixotic: Chivalrous or romantic to a ridiculous or extravagant degree.
- quotidian: Of an everyday character; ordinary.
- R: raconteur: A person skilled in telling stories.

- ramify: To divide or subdivide into branches or subdivisions.
- rapacious: seize by force, avaricious
- raucous: Harsh.
- reactionary: Pertaining to, of the nature of, causing, or favoring reaction.

- o rebuff: A peremptory or unexpected rejection of advances or approaches.
- o recalcitrant: Marked by stubborn resistance.
- o recant: To withdraw formally one's belief (in something previously believed or maintained).

- o reciprocity: Equal mutual rights and benefits granted and enjoyed.
- o recluse: One who lives in retirement or seclusion.
- o recondite: Incomprehensible to one of ordinary understanding.

- o recrudescence: Becoming raw or sore again.
- o recuperate: To recover.
- o redoubtable: Formidable.
- o redress: To set right, as a wrong by compensation or the punishment of the wrong-doer.

- o refractory: Not amenable to control.
- o regale: To give unusual pleasure.
- o regicide: The killing of a king or sovereign.
- o reiterate: To say or do again and again.

- relapse: To suffer a return of a disease after partial recovery.
- remonstrate: To present a verbal or written protest to those who have power to right or prevent a wrong.
- renovate: To restore after deterioration, as a building.

- repast: A meal; figuratively, any refreshment.
- repel: To force or keep back in a manner, physically or mentally.
- repine: To indulge in fretfulness and faultfinding.

- reprobate: One abandoned to depravity and sin.
- repudiate: To refuse to have anything to do with.
- repulsive: Grossly offensive.
- requisite: Necessary.

- o requite: To repay either good or evil to, as to a person.
- o rescind: To make void, as an act, by the enacting authority or a superior authority.
- o resilience: The power of springing back to a former position

- o resonance: Able to reinforce sound by sympathetic vibrations.
- o respite: Interval of rest.
- o restive: Resisting control.
- o retinue: The group of people who accompany an important person during travels.

- o revere: To regard with worshipful veneration.
- o reverent: Humble.
- o ribald: Indulging in or manifesting coarse indecency or obscenity.
- o risible: Capable of exciting laughter.

- rotund: Round from fullness or plumpness.
- ruffian: A lawless or recklessly brutal fellow.
- ruminate: To chew over again, as food previously swallowed and regurgitated.

- S: sagacious: Able to discern and distinguish with wise perception.
- salacious: Having strong sexual desires.
- salient: Standing out prominently.
- salubrious: Healthful; promoting health.

- salutary: Beneficial.
- sanction: To approve authoritatively.
- sanguine: Cheerfully confident; optimistic.
- sardonic: Scornfully or bitterly sarcastic.

- satiate: To satisfy fully the appetite or desire of.
- satyr: A very lascivious person.
- savor: To perceive by taste or smell.
- scabbard: The sheath of a sword or similar bladed weapon.
- scintilla: The faintest ray.

- scribble: Hasty, careless writing.
- sedulous: Persevering in effort or endeavor.
- sequence: The order in which a number or persons, things, or events follow one another in space or time.
- severance: Separation.

- shrewd: Characterized by skill at understanding and profiting by circumstances.
- sinecure: Any position having emoluments with few or no duties.
- sinuous: Curving in and out.

- skiff: Usually, a small light boat propelled by oars.
- sluggard: A person habitually lazy or idle.
- solace: Comfort in grief, trouble, or calamity.

- solvent: Having sufficient funds to pay all debts.
- somniferous: Tending to produce sleep.
- somnolent: Sleepy.
- sonorous: Resonant.

- sophistry: Reasoning sound in appearance only, especially when designedly deceptive.
- soporific: Causing sleep; also, something that causes sleep.
- sordid: Filthy, morally degraded
- specious: Plausible.

- spurious: Not genuine.
- squalid: Having a dirty, mean, poverty-stricken appearance.
- stanch: To stop the flowing of; to check.

- stigma: A mark of infamy or token of disgrace attaching to a person as the result of evil-doing.
- stingy: Cheap, unwilling to spend money.
- succinct: Concise.
- sumptuous: Rich and costly.

- supercilious: Exhibiting haughty and careless contempt.
- superfluous: Being more than is needed.
- supernumerary: Superfluous.
- supersede: To displace.
- supine: Lying on the back.

- supplicate: To beg.
- suppress: To prevent from being disclosed or punished.
- surcharge: An additional amount charged.
- surfeit: To feed to fullness or to satiety.

- susceptibility: A specific capability of feeling or emotion.
- sycophant: A servile flatterer, especially of those in authority or influence.
- synopsis: A syllabus or summary.

- T: taciturn: Disinclined to conversation.
- taut: Stretched tight.
- temerity: Foolhardy disregard of danger; recklessness.
- terse: Pithy.
- timorous: Lacking courage.

- o torpid: Dull; sluggish; inactive.
- o torrid: Excessively hot.
- o tortuous: Abounding in irregular bends or turns.
- o tractable: Easily led or controlled.
- o transgress: To break a law.

- transient: One who or that which is only of temporary existence.
- transitory: Existing for a short time only.
- travail: Hard or agonizing labor.
- travesty: A grotesque imitation.

- o trenchant: Cutting deeply and quickly.
- o trepidation: Nervous uncertainty of feeling.
- o trite: Made commonplace by frequent repetition.
- o truculence: Ferocity.

- o truculent: Having the character or the spirit of a savage.
- o turbid: In a state of turmoil; muddled
- o U: ubiquitous: Being present everywhere.

- ulterior: Not so pertinent as something else to the matter spoken of.
- umbrage: A sense of injury.
- unctuous: Oily.
- undermine: To subvert in an underhand way.

- o undulate: To move like a wave or in waves.
- o untoward: Causing annoyance or hindrance.
- o upbraid: To reproach as deserving blame.
- o V: vagary: A sudden desire or action

- vainglory: Excessive, pretentious, and demonstrative vanity.
- valorous: Courageous.
- vapid: Having lost sparkling quality and flavor.
- variegated: Having marks or patches of different colors; also, varied.

- o vehement: Very eager or urgent.
- o venal: Mercenary, corrupt.
- o veneer: Outside show or elegance.
- o venial: That may be pardoned or forgiven, a forgivable sin.
- o veracious: Habitually disposed to speak the truth.

- o veracity: Truthfulness.
- o verbiage: Use of many words without necessity.
- o verbose: Wordy.
- o verdant: Green with vegetation.
- o veritable: Real; true; genuine.

- vestige: A visible trace, mark, or impression, of something absent, lost, or gone.
- vicissitude: A change, especially a complete change, of condition or circumstances, as of fortune.

- o virago: Loud talkative women, strong statured women
- o visage: The face, countenance, or look of a person.
- o vitiate: To contaminate.
- o vituperate: To overwhelm with wordy abuse.

- o vivify: To endue with life.
- o vociferous: Making a loud outcry.
- o volatile: Changeable.
- o voluble: Having great fluency in speaking.

- W: wean: To transfer (the young) from dependence on mother's milk to another form of nourishment.