



CSS Vocab Dictionary

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A

1. ab ovo: from the beginning.
2. abattoir: a slaughterhouse.
3. abecedarian: pertaining to the alphabet; also, rudimentary; also, a beginner.
4. abed: in bed.
5. aberrant: abnormal.
6. aberrant: markedly different from an accepted norm.
7. abeyance: suspension; temporary cessation.
8. abjure: to renounce or reject with solemnity.
9. abjure: to renounce, reject, or shun.
10. ablution: the washing of the body, or some part of it
11. ablution: the washing of the body, or some part of it.
12. abominate: to detest intensely.
13. abrogate: to annul; to do away with.
14. abrogate: to annul; to do away with.
15. abrogate: to annul; to do away with.
16. abscond: to depart secretly.
17. abstemious: sparing in diet.
18. abstemious: sparing in diet.
19. abstemious: temperate; abstinent; refraining from indulgence.
20. abstruse: difficult to comprehend.
21. abulia: loss or impairment of the ability to act or to make decisions.
22. accede: to agree or assent; also, to become a party.
23. acclimate: to accustom or become accustomed to a new climate, environment, or situation.
24. acerbic: sharp, biting, or acid in temper, expression, or tone.
25. acme: the highest point of something
26. acquiesce: to accept or consent passively or without objection.
27. acquiesce: to concur, but not heartily.
28. acrid: bitter to the taste or smell.
29. acrid: bitter to the taste or smell.
30. acrid: sharp and harsh; bitter.
31. acrimony: bitter, harsh, or biting sharpness. bivouac: an encampment for the night.
32. acuity: acuteness of perception or vision.
33. acumen: quickness of perception or discernment.
34. adage: an old saying.
35. adamant: not capable of being swayed.

36. adamant: not susceptible to persuasion; unyielding.
37. admonition: gentle or friendly reproof; friendly warning.
38. adumbrate: to give a slight representation of; to outline.
39. adumbrate: to outline; also, to foreshadow; also, to suggest; also, to shade.
40. adventitious: added extrinsically; not essentially inherent.
41. aegis: a shield; protection.
42. aesthete: one who cultivates great sensitivity to beauty.
43. aestival: of or belonging to the summer.
44. aestival: of or belonging to the summer.
45. affable: courteous; sociable
46. affable: courteous; sociable.
47. affable: easy to speak to; also, gracious.
48. afflatus: a divine inspiration
49. afflatus: a divine inspiration.
50. afflatus: a divine inspiration.
51. affray: a tumultuous assault or quarrel; a brawl.
52. aficionado: a fervent admirer; a fan.
53. aficionado: an enthusiastic admirer; a fan.
54. aggrandize: to make great.
55. aggrandize: to make or make appear great or greater.
56. aggress: to make an attack.
57. aggress: to make an attack.
58. aggress: to make an attack.
59. agitprop: propaganda.
60. agog: in eager desire.
61. agog: in eager desire.
62. agog: in eager desire.
63. agon: struggle; conflict.
64. agon: struggle; conflict.
65. agrestic: pertaining to fields or the country.
66. alacrity: a cheerful readiness, willingness, or promptitude.
67. alacrity: a cheerful readiness, willingness, or promptitude.
68. alacrity: cheerful readiness, willingness, or promptness.
69. alfresco: outdoors; outdoor.
70. alfresco: outdoors; outdoor.
71. algorithm: a step-by-step procedure for solving a problem.
72. alpenglow: a reddish glow seen near sunset or sunrise on the summits of mountains.
73. amalgam: an alloy of mercury with other metals; also, a mixture.
74. ambit: circuit or compass; also, sphere of action or influence.
75. ambit: circuit or compass; also, sphere of action or influence.

76. ameliorate: to make better.
77. ameliorate: to make or grow better.
78. amicable: characterized by friendliness and good will.
79. amity: friendship
80. amity: friendship.
81. amity: friendship; friendly relations.
82. anathema: a curse; a person or thing cursed, or intensely disliked.
83. anathema: a curse; a person or thing cursed, or intensely disliked.
84. ancillary: subordinate, subsidiary; auxiliary.
85. animadversion: harsh criticism or disapproval.
86. animadversion: harsh criticism or disapproval.
87. animus: a feeling of ill will; also, animating spirit; disposition
88. animus: a feeling of ill will; also, animating spirit; disposition.
89. animus: a feeling of ill will; also, animating spirit; disposition.
90. anodyne: serving to relieve pain
91. anodyne: serving to relieve pain.
92. anodyne: serving to relieve pain.
93. antediluvian: extremely old.
94. antediluvian: extremely old.
95. aplomb: confidence; coolness
96. aplomb: confidence; coolness.
97. aplomb: confidence; coolness.
98. apocryphal: of doubtful authority or authenticity.
99. apocryphal: of doubtful authority or authenticity.
100. apocryphal: of doubtful authority or authenticity.
101. apogee: the highest point.
102. apogee: the highest point.
103. apogee: the highest point.
104. apologia: a formal defense or justification.
105. apologia: a formal defense or justification.
106. apologia: a formal defense or justification.
107. apostasy: desertion or departure from one's faith, principles, or party.
108. apothegm: a short, witty, and instructive saying.
109. apothegm: a terse remark, conveying some important truth.
110. apotheosis: a model of excellence or perfection of a kind.
111. apparition: a ghost; also, an unexpected appearance
112. apparition: a ghost; also, an unexpected appearance.
113. apparition: a ghost; also, an unexpected appearance.
114. appellation: a name, title, or designation.
115. appellation: a name, title, or designation.

116. apposite: being of striking appropriateness
117. apposite: being of striking appropriateness.
118. apposite: of striking appropriateness and relevance.
119. apprise: to give notice to; to inform.
120. apprise: to give notice to; to inform.
121. apprise: to give notice to; to inform.
122. approbation: formal or official approval; also, praise.
123. approbation: formal or official approval; also, praise.
124. appurtenance: an adjunct or accessory.
125. arbiter: one having the power of judging and determining.
126. arbiter: one having the power of judging and determining.
127. arbitrage: The simultaneous purchase and sale of a good or asset.
128. arcane: understood by only a few.
129. arcane: understood or known by only a few.
130. arcanum: a secret; a mystery.
131. argot: a specialized vocabulary peculiar to a particular group.
132. argot: a specialized vocabulary peculiar to a particular group.
133. Argus-eyed: extremely observant; watchful.
134. Argus-eyed: extremely observant; watchful.
135. aright: rightly; correctly.
136. arrant: outright; thoroughgoing.
137. arriviste: an upstart.
138. arrogate: to claim or seize without right or justification.
139. ascetic: one who practices extreme self-denial; also, austere, severe.
140. ascetic: one who practices extreme self-denial; also, austere, severe.
141. ascetic: one who practices extreme self-denial; also, austere, severe.
142. ascribe: to attribute, as to a cause.
143. ascribe: to attribute.
144. asperity: roughness of surface, sound, or manner.
145. asperity: roughness, of surface, sound, or manner.
146. aspersion: a damaging or derogatory remark.
147. asseverate: to affirm or declare positively or earnestly.
148. assiduous: constant in application or attention
149. assiduous: constant in application or attention.
150. assiduous: constant in application or attention.
151. assuage: to soften; to ease, or lessen
152. assuage: to soften; to ease, or lessen.
153. atelier: a workshop; a studio.
154. atelier: a workshop; a studio.
155. atelier: a workshop; a studio.

156. atrabilious: irritable; ill-natured
157. atrabilious: irritable; ill-natured.
158. atrabilious: irritable; ill-natured.
159. aubade: a song greeting the dawn.
160. augury: an omen; prediction
161. augury: an omen; prediction
162. auspicious: favorable; also, prosperous.
163. auspicious: favorable; also, prosperous.
164. auspicious: favorable; also, prosperous; fortunate.
165. autochthonous: formed or existing where found.
166. autochthonous: indigenous; native.
167. autocrat: a despot.
168. autocrat: a despot. .
169. autocrat: a ruler with unlimited authority.
170. autodidact: a person who is self-taught.
171. autodidact: one who is self-taught.
172. avarice: an excessive desire of gain; greediness.
173. avarice: an excessive desire of gain; greediness.
174. avatar: an incarnation.
175. avatar: an incarnation.
176. aver: to assert as true
177. aver: to assert as true.
178. aver: to assert as true.
179. avoirdupois: weight; heaviness.
180. avoirdupois: weight; heaviness.
181. avuncular: resembling an uncle, as in kindness or indulgence.
182. avuncular: resembling an uncle.
183. avuncular: resembling an uncle.

B

184. bacchanalia: a revel.
185. badinage: light, playful talk.
186. badinage: playful raillery; banter.
187. bagatelle: a trifle; also, a short, light literary or musical piece.
188. bailiwick: a person's specific area of knowledge, authority, interest, skill, or work.
189. bailiwick: a person's specific area of knowledge, authority, interest, skill, or work.
190. banal: commonplace; trivial

191. bandog: a large and fierce dog.
192. bedaub: to besmear or soil.
193. bedaub: to besmear; also, to overdecorate.
194. bedizen: to dress or adorn in gaudy manner.
195. bedizen: to dress or adorn in gaudy manner.
196. beholden: obliged.
197. beholden: obliged; indebted.
198. beholden: obliged; indebted.
199. bellicose: inclined to or favoring war or strife.
200. bellicose: warlike; pugnacious.
201. bellwether: a leader of a movement or activity.
202. bellwether: a leader of a movement or activity.
203. bellwether: a leader or leading indicator.
204. benefaction: the act of conferring a benefit; also, a benefit conferred.
205. benefaction: the act of conferring a benefit; also, a benefit conferred.
206. beneficence: the practice of doing good.
207. beneficence: the practice of doing good.
208. benignant: kind; gracious; favorable.
209. benison: blessing; benediction.
210. berate: to scold severely or angrily.
211. berate: to scold severely.
212. bestow: to give or confer.
213. bete noire: something or someone especially hated.
214. bete noire: something or someone particularly detested or avoided.
215. bevy: a group; an assembly.
216. bibelot: a trinket.
217. bibulous: of, pertaining to, marked by, or given to the consumption of alcohol.
218. bifurcate: to divide into two branches.
219. bifurcate: to divide into two branches. bravura: a showy display.
220. bilious: of or pertaining to bile; also, ill-tempered.
221. bilious: of or pertaining to bile; also, ill-tempered.
222. billet: to quarter, or place in lodgings.
223. billet-doux: a love letter.
224. billingsgate: foul language.
225. bivouac: a usually temporary encampment; also, to encamp.
226. blackguard: a scoundrel.
227. blandishment: flattering speech or action; allurement.
228. blandishment: flattery intended to persuade.
229. bloviate: to speak or write in a pompous manner.
230. bombast: high-sounding words; an inflated style.

231. bombast: pompous or pretentious speech or writing.
232. bombinate: to buzz, hum, or drone.
233. bombinate: to buzz; to hum; to drone.
234. bon ton: the height of the fashion; fashionable society.
235. bonhomie: pleasant and easy manner.
236. bonhomie: pleasant and easy manner; geniality.
237. booboisie: a class of people regarded as stupid or foolish.
238. bootless: unavailing; unprofitable; useless.
239. bootless: unavailing; useless.
240. boulevardier: a man-about-town.
241. bouleversement: complete overthrow; a reversal.
242. bowdlerize: to remove or modify the parts considered offensive.
243. bowdlerize: to remove or modify the parts considered offensive.
244. brackish: somewhat salty; also, distasteful.
245. brackish: somewhat salty; also, distasteful.
246. braggadocio: empty boasting.
247. braggadocio: empty boasting.
248. bravado: a real or pretended show of courage or boldness.
249. bricolage: construction or something constructed by using whatever materials happen to be available.
250. brio: liveliness; spirit.
251. brio: vigor; vivacity.
252. Brobdingnagian: gigantic; enormous.
253. Brobdingnagian: of extraordinary height; gigantic.
254. bromide: a commonplace or conventional saying.
255. bromide: a commonplace or conventional saying.
256. bucolic: rustic; pastoral.
257. bucolic: rustic; pastoral.
258. bucolic: rustic; pastoral.
259. bumptious: crudely, presumptuously, or noisily self-assertive.
260. bumptious: obtusely and offensively self-assertive.
261. busker: a street musician or performer.
262. buss: a kiss; to kiss.
263. buss: kiss.

C

264. cabal: a group that seeks power usually through intrigue.
265. cadge: to beg; to sponge.
266. cadge: to beg; to sponge.
267. cadge: to beg; to sponge.
268. cadge: to beg; to sponge.
269. cadre: a core or nucleus of trained or otherwise qualified personnel around which an organization is formed.
270. cadre: a core or nucleus of trained or otherwise qualified personnel around which an organization is formed.
271. cadre: a small unit that serves as the nucleus of a larger organization.
272. cadre: a small unit that serves as the nucleus of a larger organization.
273. caesura: a break or pause in a line of verse; also, any break or pause.
274. caesura: a break or pause in a line of verse; also, any break or pause.
275. cajole: to coax.
276. callow: immature.
277. callow: immature.
278. callow: immature.
279. callow: immature.
280. calumny: malicious misrepresentation; slander.
281. calumny: malicious misrepresentation; slander.
282. camarilla: a group of secret and often scheming advisers.
283. camarilla: a group of secret and often scheming advisers.
284. canard: a fabricated sensational report or statement.
285. canard: a fabricated sensational report or statement.
286. canard: an unfounded or false report.
287. canard: an unfounded or false report.
288. canorous: melodious; musical.
289. canorous: melodious; musical.
290. canorous: melodious; musical.
291. canorous: melodious; musical.
292. cant: empty, solemn speech.
293. cant: empty, solemn speech.
294. capacious: able to contain much.
295. capacious: able to contain much.
296. capacious: able to contain much; large; roomy.
297. capacious: able to contain much; large; roomy.



298. cap-a-pie: from head to foot.
299. cap-a-pie: from head to foot.
300. capitulate: to surrender under agreed conditions.
301. capitulate: to surrender under agreed conditions.
302. capricious: whimsical; changeable.
303. capricious: whimsical; changeable.
304. captious: disposed to find fault or raise objections.
305. captious: disposed to find fault or raise objections.
306. captious: disposed to find fault; eager to object.
307. captious: disposed to find fault; eager to object.
308. carapace: a shell; a protective covering.
309. carapace: a shell; a protective covering.
310. carom: to strike and rebound; also, a glancing off.
311. carom: to strike and rebound; also, a glancing off.
312. carom: to strike and rebound; also, a glancing off.
313. carom: to strike and rebound; also, a glancing off.
314. castigate: to punish or criticize severely.
315. castigate: to punish or criticize severely.
316. castigate: to punish or criticize severely.
317. castigate: to punish or criticize severely.
318. cataract: a large waterfall; also, a downpour, a flood.
319. cataract: a large waterfall; also, a downpour, a flood.
320. cataract: a large waterfall; also, a downpour, a flood.
321. cataract: a large waterfall; also, a downpour, a flood.
322. caterwaul: to make a harsh cry or screech.
323. caterwaul: to make a harsh cry or screech.
324. cavalcade: a procession.
325. cavalcade: a procession.
326. caveat: a warning or caution.
327. caveat: a warning or caution.
328. caveat: a warning or caution.
329. caveat: a warning or caution.
330. cavil: a frivolous objection.
331. cavil: a frivolous objection.
332. cavil: to raise trivial objections; also, a trivial objection.
333. cavil: to raise trivial objections; also, a trivial objection.
334. cavort: to bound or prance about.
335. celerity: quickness; swiftness.
336. celerity: quickness; swiftness.
337. celerity: quickness; swiftness.

338. celerity: quickness; swiftness.
339. censorious: harshly critical.
340. censorious: harshly critical.
341. censure: to criticize severely; also, an expression of disapproval.
342. censure: to criticize severely; also, an expression of disapproval.
343. censure: to criticize severely; also, an expression of disapproval.
344. censure: to criticize severely; also, an expression of disapproval.
345. cerebration: mental activity.
346. cerebration: mental activity.
347. cerebration: the act or product of thinking.
348. cerebration: the act or product of thinking.
349. chagrin: acute vexation or embarrassment.
350. chagrin: acute vexation or embarrassment.
351. chagrin: acute vexation or embarrassment.
352. chagrin: acute vexation or embarrassment.
353. chary: careful; wary; cautious.
354. chary: careful; wary; cautious.
355. chary: wary; cautious.
356. chary: wary; cautious.
357. chicanery: the use of trickery to deceive.
358. chicanery: the use of trickery to deceive.
359. chicanery: the use of trickery to deceive.
360. chicanery: the use of trickery to deceive.
361. chichi: affectedly trendy.
362. chichi: affectedly trendy.
363. chimera: a mental fabrication.
364. chimerical: merely imaginary; fanciful
365. chimerical: merely imaginary;
366. choleric: anger.
367. choleric: anger.
368. choleric: easily angered; also, indicating or expressing anger.
369. choleric: easily angered; also, indicating or expressing anger.
370. chortle: to utter, or express with, a snorting, exultant laugh or chuckle.
371. chortle: to utter, or express with, a snorting, exultant laugh or chuckle.
372. chthonic: dwelling in or under the earth; also, pertaining to the underworld.
373. chthonic: dwelling in or under the earth; also, pertaining to the underworld.
374. chthonic: dwelling in or under the earth; also, pertaining to the underworld.
375. chthonic: dwelling in or under the earth; also, pertaining to the underworld.
376. circumambient: surrounding; encompassing.
377. circumambient: surrounding; encompassing.

378. circumambient: surrounding; encompassing.
379. circumambient: surrounding; encompassing.
380. circumlocution: the use of many words to express an idea that might be expressed by few.
381. circumlocution: the use of many words to express an idea that might be expressed by few.
382. circumlocution: the use of many words to express an idea that might be expressed by few.
383. circumlocution: the use of many words to express an idea that might be expressed by few.
384. circumspect: cautious; prudent.
385. circumspect: cautious; prudent.
386. circumspect: cautious; prudent; wary.
387. circumspect: cautious; prudent; wary.
388. clamber: to climb with difficulty, or on all fours.
389. clamber: to climb with difficulty, or on all fours.
390. clamber: to climb with difficulty, or with hands and feet.
391. clamber: to climb with difficulty, or with hands and feet.
392. clique: a group of fawning admirers.
393. clarion: a kind of trumpet; also, loud and clear.
394. clarion: a kind of trumpet; also, loud and clear.
395. clemency: disposition to show mercy; also, an act of mercy.
396. clemency: disposition to show mercy; also, an act of mercy.
397. clerisy: the intelligentsia.
398. clinquant: tinsel.
399. clinquant: tinsel.
400. Cockaigne: an imaginary land of ease and luxury.
401. Cockaigne: an imaginary land of ease and luxury.
402. coeval: existing during the same period of time; also, a contemporary.
403. coeval: existing during the same period of time; also, a contemporary.
404. cogent: appealing to the mind or to reason; convincing.
405. cogent: appealing to the mind or to reason; convincing.
406. cogent: having the power to compel conviction.
407. cogent: having the power to compel conviction.
408. cogitate: consider carefully and deeply; ponder.
409. cogitate: consider carefully and deeply; ponder.
410. cogitate: to think; to ponder.
411. cogitate: to think; to ponder.
412. cognoscente: a person with special knowledge.
413. cognoscente: a person with special knowledge.
414. cognoscente: an expert in a certain field.
415. cognoscente: an expert in a certain field.
416. cohort: a group; also, a companion or associate.
417. cohort: a group; also, a companion or associate.

418. collegial: characterized by or having authority vested equally among colleagues; also, collegiate.
419. collegial: characterized by or having authority vested equally among colleagues.
420. collegial: characterized by or having authority vested equally among colleagues; also, collegiate.
421. collegial: characterized by or having authority vested equally among colleagues.
422. colloquial: characteristic of informal spoken language.
423. colloquial: characteristic of informal spoken language.
424. collude: to act in concert; to conspire.
425. collude: to act in concert; to conspire.
426. collude: to conspire; to act in concert.
427. collude: to conspire; to act in concert.
428. comely: pleasing to the sight.
429. comely: pleasing to the sight.
430. comely: pleasing to the sight.
431. comely: pleasing to the sight.
432. comestible: suitable to be eaten.
433. comestible: suitable to be eaten.
434. comestible: suitable to be eaten.
435. comestible: suitable to be eaten.
436. comity: a state of mutual civility and respect.
437. comity: a state of mutual civility and respect.
438. comity: a state of mutual harmony, friendship, and respect.
439. comity: a state of mutual harmony, friendship, and respect.
440. commensurate: equal in measure or extent; also, proportionate repletion: the condition of being completely or excessively full.
441. commensurate: equal in measure or extent; also, proportionate.
442. commensurate: equal in measure or extent; also, proportionate.
443. commensurate: equal in measure or extent; also, proportionate.
444. commodious: comfortably spacious; roomy.
445. commodious: comfortably spacious; roomy.
446. commodious: comfortably spacious; roomy.
447. commodious: comfortably spacious; roomy.
448. complaisant: exhibiting a desire to please.
449. complaisant: exhibiting a desire to please.
450. complement: something that fills up or completes
451. complement: something that fills up or completes
452. complement: that which completes.
453. complement: that which completes.
454. comport: to behave (oneself) in a particular manner.

- 455. comport: to behave (oneself) in a particular manner.
- 456. comport: to conduct; to behave.
- 457. comport: to conduct; to behave.
- 458. compunction: anxiety or unease from guilt; also, a scruple.
- 459. compunction: anxiety or unease from guilt; also, a scruple.
- 460. compunction: the sting of conscience.
- 461. compunction: the sting of conscience.
- 462. concatenation: a chain; a succession.
- 463. concinnity: elegance -- used chiefly of literary style.
- 464. concinnity: elegance -- used chiefly of literary style.
- 465. concinnity: elegance -- used chiefly of literary style.
- 466. concomitant: accompanying; attendant.
- 467. concomitant: accompanying; attendant.
- 468. concomitant: accompanying; attending.
- 469. concomitant: accompanying; attending.
- 470. concupiscence: lust.
- 471. concupiscence: lust.
- 472. concupiscence: lust.
- 473. concupiscence: lust.
- 474. condign: deserved; adequate.
- 475. condign: deserved; adequate.
- 476. condign: deserved; adequate.
- 477. condign: deserved; adequate.
- 478. confabulation: familiar talk; also, a plausible but imagined memory.
- 479. confabulation: familiar talk; also, a plausible but imagined memory.
- 480. conflagration: a large and destructive fire.
- 481. conflagration: a large and destructive fire.
- 482. conflagration: a large and destructive fire.
- 483. conflagration: a large and destructive fire.
- 484. conflate: to bring together; to meld.
- 485. conflate: to bring together; to meld.
- 486. confluence: a coming together.
- 487. confluence: a coming together.
- 488. confluence: a flowing or coming together.
- 489. confluence: a flowing or coming together.
- 490. confrere: a colleague, comrade, or intimate associate.
- 491. confrere: a colleague, comrade, or intimate associate.
- 492. confrere: a colleague.
- 493. confrere: a colleague.
- 494. confute: to refute conclusively.

495. confute: to refute conclusively.
496. congeries: a collection; an aggregation.
497. congeries: a collection; an aggregation.
498. congeries: a collection; an aggregation.
499. congeries: a collection; an aggregation.
500. connubial: of or pertaining to marriage.
501. connubial: of or pertaining to marriage.
502. connubial: of or pertaining to marriage.
503. connubial: of or pertaining to marriage.
504. consanguineous: related by blood.
505. consanguineous: related by blood.
506. consanguineous: related by blood; descended from the same ancestor.
507. consanguineous: related by blood; descended from the same ancestor.
508. conspectus: a sketch, survey, or outline of a subject.
509. conspectus: a sketch, survey, or outline of a subject.
510. constitutional: a walk taken for one's health.
511. constitutional: a walk taken for one's health.
512. constitutional: a walk taken for one's health.
513. constitutional: a walk taken for one's health.
514. contemporaneous: originating, existing, or occurring at the same time.
515. contemporaneous: originating, existing, or occurring at the same time.
516. contradistinction: distinction by contrast.
517. contradistinction: distinction by contrast.
518. contradistinction: distinction by contrast.
519. contradistinction: distinction by contrast.
520. contravene: to act or be counter to.
521. contravene: to act or be counter to.
522. contretemps: something inopportune or embarrassing.
523. contrite: feeling or expressing grief and regret for sins or offenses.
524. contrite: feeling or expressing grief and regret for sins or offenses.
525. contumacious: obstinate; stubbornly disobedient.
526. contumacious: obstinate; stubbornly disobedient.
527. contumacious: obstinate; stubbornly disobedient.
528. contumacious: obstinate; stubbornly disobedient.
529. contumely: rudeness compounded of haughtiness and contempt.
530. contumely: rudeness compounded of haughtiness and contempt.
531. conurbation: an aggregation or continuous network of urban communities. tryst: an appointment (as between lovers) to meet.
532. conurbation: an aggregation or continuous network of urban communities.
533. conurbation: an aggregation or continuous network of urban communities.

534. conurbation: an aggregation or continuous network of urban communities.
535. conurbation: an aggregation or continuous network of urban communities.
536. convivial: merry; festive; social.
537. convivial: merry; festive; social.
538. convivial: relating to or fond of festivity and good company.
539. convivial: relating to or fond of festivity and good company.
540. copious: large in number or quantity.
541. copious: large in number or quantity.
542. copious: large in quantity; also, affording an abundant supply.
543. copious: large in quantity; also, affording an abundant supply.
544. copse: a thicket of small trees.
545. coquette: a flirt.
546. coquette: a flirt.
547. cormorant: a gluttonous, greedy, or rapacious person.
548. cormorant: a gluttonous, greedy, or rapacious person.
549. cornucopia: the horn of plenty; also, an abundance.
550. cornucopia: the horn of plenty; also, an abundance.
551. corpulent: very fat; obese.
552. corroborate: to strengthen or make more certain with other evidence.
553. corroborate: to strengthen or make more certain with other evidence.
554. coruscate: to give off or reflect bright beams or flashes of light.
555. coruscate: to give off or reflect bright beams or flashes of light.
556. coruscate: to sparkle.
557. coruscate: to sparkle.
558. cosmopolite: a cosmopolitan person.
559. cosmopolite: a cosmopolitan person.
560. cosset: to pamper.
561. cosset: to pamper.
562. cosset: to pamper.
563. cosset: to pamper.
564. coterminous: of equal extent or duration.
565. coterminous: of equal extent or duration.
566. coterminous: of equal extent or duration.
567. countermand: to revoke (a former command) or recall by a contrary order.
568. countermand: to revoke (a former command) or recall by a contrary order.
569. countervail: to counteract; also, to offset.
570. countervail: to counteract; also, to offset.
571. coxcomb: a vain, showy fellow.
572. coxcomb: a vain, showy fellow.
573. cozen: to deceive or obtain by deceit.



- 574. cozen: to deceive or obtain by deceit.
- 575. crabwise: sideways; also, in a cautiously indirect manner feto: a strong, offensive smell.
- 576. crabwise: sideways; also, in a cautiously indirect manner.
- 577. crapulous: sick from, or marked by, excessive drinking.
- 578. crapulous: sick from, or marked by, excessive drinking.
- 579. credulous: inclined to believe too readily.
- 580. credulous: inclined to believe too readily.
- 581. crepuscular: pertaining to twilight.
- 582. crepuscular: pertaining to twilight.
- 583. crepuscular: pertaining to twilight.
- 584. crepuscular: pertaining to twilight.
- 585. crux: the essential point or feature.
- 586. crux: the essential point or feature.
- 587. crux: the essential point or feature.
- 588. crux: the essential point or feature.
- 589. cudgel: a club.
- 590. cudgel: a club.
- 591. cum: with; along with; combined with.
- 592. cum: with; along with; combined with. vehement: marked by intensity of emotions or convictions.
- 593. cupidity: eager or excessive desire, especially for wealth.
- 594. cupidity: eager or excessive desire, especially for wealth.
- 595. cupidity: greed.
- 596. cupidity: greed.
- 597. cursory: hastily or superficially performed.
- 598. cursory: hastily or superficially performed. revenant: one who returns after death or a long absence
- 599. cynosure: a center of attention.
- 600. cynosure: a center of attention.
- 601. cynosure: a center of attention.

D

602. daedal: skillful; artistic; ingenious.
603. daedal: skillful; artistic; ingenious.
604. daedal: skillful; artistic; ingenious.
605. daedal: skillful; artistic; ingenious.
606. dapple: a small contrasting blotch; also, to mark with spots.
607. dapple: a small contrasting blotch; also, to mark with spots.
608. dapple: a small spot or blotch.
609. dapple: a small spot or blotch.
610. debouch: to emerge; to issue.
611. debouch: to emerge; to issue.
612. defenestrate: to throw out of a window.
613. defenestrate: to throw out of a window.
614. defenestrate: to throw out of a window.
615. defenestrate: to throw out of a window.
616. deign: to condescend.
617. deign: to condescend.
618. deign: to condescend.
619. deign: to condescend.
620. deipnosophist: one skilled in table talk.
621. deipnosophist: one skilled in table talk.
622. delectation: great pleasure; delight.
623. delectation: great pleasure; delight.
624. deleterious: harmful.
625. deleterious: hurtful; destructive; pernicious.
626. deleterious: hurtful; destructive; pernicious.
627. deliquesce: to melt away or become liquid.
628. deliquesce: to melt away or become liquid.
629. demagogue: a leader who obtains power by means of appeals to the emotions and prejudices of the populace
630. demagogue: a leader who obtains power by means of appeals to the emotions and prejudices of the populace.
631. demagogue: a leader who tries to stir up people by appeals to emotion, prejudice, etc.
632. demagogue: a leader who tries to stir up people by appeals to emotion, prejudice, etc.
633. demur: to object; also, to delay.
634. denizen: an inhabitant.

635. denizen: an inhabitant.
636. denouement: the final resolution of the main complication of a literary or dramatic work.
637. denouement: the final resolution of the main complication of a literary or dramatic work.
638. deprecate: to disapprove of strongly.
639. deprecate: to disapprove of strongly.
640. deprecate: to disapprove of; also, to belittle.
641. depredation: an act of plundering or ravaging.
642. depredation: an act of plundering or ravaging.
643. deracinate: to uproot.
644. deracinate: to uproot.
645. deracinate: to uproot.
646. deride: to laugh at with contempt.
647. deride: to laugh at with contempt.
648. derogate: to deviate from expectation; also, to detract; also, to disparage.
649. derogate: to deviate from expectation; also, to detract; also, to disparage.
650. derogate: to deviate from expectation; also, to detract; also, to disparage.
651. descant: a discourse; also, to discourse.
652. descant: a discourse; also, to discourse.
653. descry: to catch sight of something distant or obscure.
654. descry: to catch sight of something distant or obscure.
655. descry: to catch sight of; to detect.
656. descry: to catch sight of; to detect.
657. desideratum: anything desired.
658. desideratum: anything desired.
659. desideratum: something desired.
660. desideratum: something desired.
661. desuetude: disuse.
662. desuetude: disuse.
663. desuetude: disuse.
664. desuetude: disuse.
665. desultory: jumping from subject to subject; erratic; inconsistent.
666. desultory: jumping from subject to subject; erratic; inconsistent.
667. desultory: without logical sequence; disconnected; aimless.
668. desultory: without logical sequence; disconnected; aimless.
669. detritus: debris.
670. detritus: debris.
671. detritus: debris.
672. detritus: debris.
673. deus ex machina: an agent who appears unexpectedly to solve an apparently insoluble difficulty.

674. deus ex machina: an agent who appears unexpectedly to solve an apparently insoluble difficulty.
675. deus ex machina: an agent who appears unexpectedly to solve an apparently insoluble difficulty.
676. deus ex machina: an agent who appears unexpectedly to solve an apparently insoluble difficulty.
677. diablerie: sorcery; also, mischievous conduct.
678. diablerie: sorcery; also, mischievous conduct.
679. diadem: a crown.
680. diadem: a crown.
681. diaphanous: allowing light to pass through.
682. diaphanous: allowing light to pass through.
683. diaphanous: allowing light to pass through.
684. diaphanous: allowing light to pass through.
685. dictum: an authoritative statement.
686. dictum: an authoritative statement.
687. dictum: an authoritative statement.
688. dictum: an authoritative statement.
689. didactic: conveying instruction; teaching some moral lesson.
690. didactic: conveying instruction; teaching some moral lesson.
691. diffident: bashful or unassertive.
692. diffident: bashful or unassertive.
693. diffident: showing modest reserve.
694. diffident: showing modest reserve.
695. digerati: persons knowledgeable about computers.
696. digerati: persons knowledgeable about computers.
697. diktat: an authoritative decree or order.
698. dilatory: given to, or marked by, procrastination or delay.
699. dilatory: given to, or marked by, procrastination or delay.
700. dilatory: given to, or marked by, procrastination or delay.
701. dilatory: inclined to put off what ought to be done at once.
702. dilatory: inclined to put off what ought to be done at once.
703. dilettante: an amateur; also, an admirer or lover of the fine arts.
704. dilettante: an amateur; also, an admirer or lover of the fine arts.
705. discomfit: to disconcert; also, to thwart.
706. discomfit: to disconcert; also, to thwart.
707. disconcert: to disturb the composure of.
708. disconcert: to disturb the composure of.
709. disconcert: to disturb the composure of.
710. disconcert: to disturb the composure of.

711. disconsolate: hopelessly sad; also, saddening; cheerless.
712. disconsolate: hopelessly sad; also, saddening; cheerless.
713. discrete: constituting a separate thing; also, consisting of distinct or unconnected parts.
714. discrete: constituting a separate thing; also, consisting of distinct or unconnected parts.
715. discrete: constituting a separate thing; also, consisting of distinct or unconnected parts.
716. discrete: constituting a separate thing; also, consisting of distinct or unconnected parts.
717. discursive: digressive; rambling; also, marked by analytical reasoning.
718. dishabille: the state of being carelessly or partially dressed.
719. dishabille: the state of being carelessly or partially dressed.
720. disheveled: disordered; disorderly; untidy.
721. disheveled: disordered; disorderly; untidy.
722. disheveled: in loose disorder; disarranged.
723. disheveled: in loose disorder; disarranged.
724. disparate: fundamentally different; also, composed of dissimilar elements.
725. disparate: fundamentally different; also, composed of dissimilar elements.
726. disparate: fundamentally different; composed of markedly dissimilar elements.
727. disparate: fundamentally different; composed of markedly dissimilar elements.
728. disport: to frolic; to amuse (oneself).
729. disquisition: a formal discourse on a subject.
730. disquisition: a formal discourse on a subject.
731. dissimulate: to feign; to pretend.
732. dissimulate: to feign; to pretend.
733. dissimulate: to hide under a false appearance; also, to feign or pretend.
734. dissolute: loose in morals and conduct.
735. distrait: divided or withdrawn in attention, especially because of anxiety.
736. distrait: divided or withdrawn in attention, especially because of anxiety.
737. doff: to take off; to remove; also, to rid oneself of.
738. doff: to take off; to remove; also, to rid oneself of.
739. dolorous: marked by, causing, or expressing grief or sorrow.
740. dolorous: marked by, causing, or expressing grief or sorrow.
741. donnybrook: a brawl or dispute.
742. donnybrook: a brawl or dispute.
743. donnybrook: a brawl or dispute.
744. doppelganger: a ghostly double.
745. doppelganger: a ghostly double.
746. doppelganger: a ghostly double.
747. doppelganger: a ghostly double.
748. dotage: feebleness of mind due to old age.
749. dotage: feebleness of mind due to old age.
750. dotage: senility.



- 751. dotage: senility.
- 752. doughty: valiant; brave.
- 753. doughty: valiant; brave.
- 754. doughty: valiant; brave.
- 755. doughty: valiant; brave.
- 756. doula: a woman who assists in childbirth.
- 757. doula: a woman who assists in childbirth.
- 758. dour: stern or unyielding or gloomy.
- 759. dour: stern or unyielding or gloomy.
- 760. dour: stubbornly unyielding; also, harshly uninviting; also, showing a brooding ill humor.
- 761. dour: stubbornly unyielding; also, harshly uninviting; also, showing a brooding ill humor.
- 762. doyen: the senior member of a body or group.
- 763. doyen: the senior member of a body or group.
- 764. doyen: the senior member of a body or group.
- 765. dubiety: the condition or quality of being doubtful; also, a matter of doubt.
- 766. dubiety: the condition or quality of being doubtful; also, a matter of doubt.
- 767. dudgeon: a state or fit of intense indignation.
- 768. dudgeon: a state or fit of intense indignation.
- 769. dudgeon: a state or fit of intense indignation.
- 770. dudgeon: a state or fit of intense indignation.
- 771. dulcet: melodious.
- 772. dulcet: melodious.
- 773. dyspeptic: pertaining to or having indigestion; also, ill-humored.
- 774. dyspeptic: pertaining to or having indigestion; also, ill-humored.
- 775. dyspeptic: pertaining to or having indigestion; also, irritable or ill-humored.
- 776. dyspeptic: pertaining to or having indigestion; also, irritable or ill-humored.

E

- 777. ebullient: high-spirited.
- 778. ebullient: high-spirited.
- 779. ebullient: joyously unrestrained.
- 780. edacious: given to eating.
- 781. edacious: given to eating.
- 782. edacious: given to eating.
- 783. edify: to instruct and improve.
- 784. efface: to cause to disappear by rubbing out, striking out, etc.
- 785. efface: to cause to disappear by rubbing out, striking out, etc.
- 786. effete: infertile; also, worn out; also, decadent, effeminate.
- 787. effete: infertile; also, worn out; also, decadent, effeminate.
- 788. effete: infertile; also, worn out; also, decadent; effeminate.
- 789. effete: infertile; also, worn out; also, decadent; effeminate.
- 790. efficacious: producing, or capable of producing, a desired effect.
- 791. efficacious: producing, or capable of producing, a desired effect.
- 792. effrontery: shameless boldness; insolence.
- 793. effrontery: shameless boldness; insolence.
- 794. effulgence: a flood of light; great luster or brightness; splendor.
- 795. effulgence: the state of being bright and radiant.
- 796. effulgence: the state of being bright and radiant.
- 797. effusive: excessively demonstrative.
- 798. egregious: outrageously bad.
- 799. egress: the act of going out or leaving; exit.
- 800. eke: to increase; to add to.
- 801. eldritch: unearthly; weird; eerie.
- 802. eldritch: unearthly; weird; eerie.
- 803. eleemosynary: relating to charity.
- 804. eleemosynary: relating to charity; charitable.
- 805. eleemosynary: relating to charity; charitable.
- 806. elucidate: to make clear or manifest
- 807. Elysium: paradise.
- 808. Elysium: paradise.
- 809. Elysium: paradise.
- 810. emblazon: to display pompously; to decorate.
- 811. embonpoint: plumpness of person.
- 812. embonpoint: plumpness of person.
- 813. embonpoint: plumpness of person.



814. embonpoint: plumpness of person.
815. emolument: profit, gain.
816. emolument: the wages or perquisites arising from office, employment, or labor.
817. emolument: the wages or perquisites arising from office, employment, or labor.
818. empyrean: the highest heaven; the heavens; the sky.
819. empyrean: the highest heaven; the heavens; the sky.
820. en masse: all together.
821. en masse: all together; as a whole.
822. en masse: all together; as a whole.
823. encomium: expression of praise.
824. encomium: expression of praise.
825. encomium: high praise.
826. encumbrance: a burden, impediment, or hindrance.
827. encumbrance: a burden, impediment, or hindrance.
828. encumbrance: a burdensome and troublesome load.
829. encumbrance: something that burdens or impedes.
830. encumbrance: something that burdens or impedes.
831. enervate: to weaken.
832. enervate: to weaken.
833. enervate: to weaken.
834. enjoin: to direct or impose with authority; also, to forbid.
835. enjoin: to direct or impose with authority; also, to forbid.
836. enjoin: to direct or impose with authority; also, to forbid.
837. enjoin: to direct or impose with authority; also, to forbid.
838. enmity: hatred; ill will.
839. enmity: hatred; ill will.
840. ennui: a feeling of weariness and dissatisfaction arising from lack of interest.
841. ennui: a feeling of weariness and dissatisfaction arising from lack of interest.
842. ennui: a feeling of weariness and dissatisfaction.
843. entreat: to ask for or request earnestly.
844. entreat: to ask for or request earnestly.
845. enunciate: to utter articulately; also, to state or set forth precisely or systematically.
846. enunciate: to utter articulately; also, to state or set forth precisely or systematically.
847. ephemeral: short-lived.
848. ephemeron: something short-lived.
849. epicene: having the characteristics of both the male and the female.
850. epigone: an inferior imitator.
851. epigone: an inferior imitator.
852. epigone: an inferior imitator.
853. equable: equal and uniform; also, not easily disturbed.

854. equable: equal and uniform; also, not easily disturbed.
855. equable: equal and uniform; also, serene.
856. equanimity: calmness; composure.
857. equanimity: calmness; composure.
858. equanimity: calmness; composure.
859. equipoise: equilibrium; also, counterbalance.
860. equipoise: equilibrium; also, counterbalance.
861. equipoise: equilibrium; also, counterbalance.
862. equivocate: to be deliberately ambiguous or unclear.
863. equivocate: to be deliberately ambiguous or unclear. kismet: destiny; fate.
864. equivocate: to be deliberately ambiguous.
865. eremite: a hermit.
866. eremite: a hermit.
867. eremite: a hermit.
868. ergo: therefore; consequently.
869. errant: wandering; deviating from an appointed course, or from a direct path; roving.
870. errant: wandering; deviating from an appointed course, or from a direct path; roving.
871. errant: wandering; deviating from an appointed course, or from a direct path; roving.
872. errant: wandering; deviating from an appointed course, or from a direct path; roving.
873. erroneous: containing or characterized by error.
874. ersatz: being a substitute or imitation.
875. ersatz: being a substitute or imitation.
876. ersatz: being a substitute or imitation.
877. erudite: characterized by extensive reading or knowledge.
878. erudite: characterized by extensive reading or knowledge.
879. erudite: characterized by extensive reading or knowledge.
880. eschew: to avoid.
881. eschew: to shun; to avoid.
882. eschew: to shun; to avoid.
883. espy: to see at a glance.
884. esurient: hungry; greedy.
885. etiolate: to blanch or bleach; to make sickly.
886. etiolate: to blanch or bleach; to make sickly.
887. euphonious: pleasing in sound.
888. euphonious: pleasing or sweet in sound.
889. evanescent: fleeting.
890. evanescent: fleeting. extricate: to free or release from a difficulty or entanglement
891. evanescent: liable to vanish or pass away like vapor.
892. evince: to show in a clear manner.
893. evince: to show in a clear manner.

894. evince: to show in a clear manner.
895. exacerbate: to aggravate; to make worse.
896. exacerbate: to aggravate; to make worse.
897. exacerbate: to irritate; to make worse.
898. exalt: to praise, glorify, or honor.
899. exalt: to praise, glorify, or honor.
900. exalt: to praise, glorify, or honor.
901. excoriate: to censure scathingly; also, to flay.
902. excoriate: to express strong disapproval of; also, to flay.
903. excoriate: to express strong disapproval of; also, to flay.
904. excrescence: something growing out from something else; also, a disfiguring or unwanted part.
905. excrescence: something growing out from something else; also, a disfiguring or unwanted part.
906. exculpate: to clear from alleged fault or guilt.
907. exculpate: to relieve of blame.
908. excursus: a digression.
909. excursus: a digression.
910. execrable: detestable; extremely bad.
911. execrable: detestable; extremely bad.
912. execrable: detestable; extremely bad.
913. exegesis: exposition; explanation.
914. exegete: a person who explains or interprets difficult parts of written works.
915. exegete: a person who explains or interprets difficult parts of written works.
916. exemplar: a model or pattern to be copied or imitated; a specimen; an ideal model or type.
917. exemplar: a model or pattern to be copied or imitated; a specimen; an ideal model or type.
918. exemplar: an ideal model or type.
919. exemplar: an ideal model or type.
920. exhort: to urge strongly.
921. exigency: state of requiring immediate action; also, an urgent situation; also, that which is required in a particular situation.
922. exigent: requiring immediate aid or action; also, demanding.
923. exigent: requiring immediate aid or action; also, demanding.
924. exiguity: smallness; thinness; the quality of being meager.
925. exiguous: extremely scanty.
926. exiguous: extremely scanty.
927. expatiate: to speak or write at length.
928. expatiate: to speak or write at length.
929. expatiate: to speak or write at some length.
930. expeditious: characterized by speed and efficiency.

- 931. expeditious: characterized by speed and efficiency.
- 932. expeditious: characterized by speed and efficiency.
- 933. expiate: to make amends for.
- 934. expiate: to make amends for; to atone for.
- 935. expiate: to make amends for; to atone for.
- 936. explicate: to explain.
- 937. explicate: to explain.
- 938. explicate: to explain.
- 939. explicate: to explain. hypnagogic: leading to sleep; hypnotic.
- 940. expropriate: to deprive of possession; also, to transfer (another's property) to oneself.
- 941. expropriate: to deprive of possession; also, to transfer (property) to oneself.
- 942. expropriate: to deprive of possession; also, to transfer (property) to oneself.
- 943. expunge: to blot out; to obliterate.
- 944. expunge: to strike out or erase; to obliterate.
- 945. expunge: to strike out or erase; to obliterate.
- 946. extant: still existing.
- 947. extant: still existing.
- 948. extant: still in existence.
- 949. extemporaneous: composed, performed, or uttered on the spur of the moment.
- 950. extemporaneous: composed, performed, or uttered on the spur of the moment.
- 951. extempore: without premeditation or preparation.
- 952. extempore: without premeditation or preparation.
- 953. extempore: without preparation; on the spur of the moment.
- 954. extirpate: to eradicate; to destroy.
- 955. extirpate: to eradicate; to destroy.
- 956. extirpate: to root out; to eradicate.
- 957. extol: to praise.
- 958. extol: to praise.
- 959. extraneous: coming from the outside; also, not essential; also, irrelevant.
- 960. extraneous: coming from the outside; also, not essential; also, irrelevant.
- 961. extraneous: coming from the outside; also, not essential; also, irrelevant.
- 962. extricate: to free or release from a difficulty or entanglement.

F

- 963. facetious: characterized by wit and pleasantry.
- 964. facetious: playfully jocular; humorous.
- 965. facile: easily done or performed.
- 966. facile: performable or attainable with little labor.

967. factious: addicted to form parties and raise dissensions.
968. factitious: artificial; not authentic or genuine
969. factitious: artificial; sham; not natural.
970. factotum: a person employed to do all kinds of work.
971. faineant: doing nothing; idle; also, a do-nothing.
972. fait accompli: an accomplished and presumably irreversible deed or fact.
973. fait accompli: an accomplished and presumably irreversible deed or fact.
974. fallible: liable to make a mistake.
975. fanfaronade: empty boasting; bluster.
976. farrago: an assortment.
977. farrago: an assortment; a medley.
978. fatidic: of, relating to, or characterized by prophecy.
979. fatuous: inanely foolish; stupid; also, illusory.
980. fatuous: weak; silly; stupid; foolish.
981. favonian: pertaining to the west wind; soft; mild; gentle.
982. fealty: fidelity; allegiance; faithfulness.
983. febrile: feverish.
984. febrile: feverish.
985. feckless: ineffective; weak; worthless.
986. fecund: fruitful; prolific.
987. felicitous: apt or appropriate; also, delightful.
988. felicitous: apt; also, delightful.
989. felicitous: apt; also, delightful.
990. fetid: stinking.
991. fetid: stinking.
992. fetor: a strong, offensive smell.
993. fettle: a state or condition of fitness, order, or mind.
994. fey: possessing or displaying a strange and otherworldly aspect or quality; elfin.
995. fiat: an arbitrary or authoritative command or order.
996. fiduciary: relating to the holding of something in trust for another.
997. filial: of, pertaining to, or befitting a son or daughter.
998. filial: of, pertaining to, or befitting a son or daughter.
999. fillip: a snap; also, a stimulus.
1000. fillip: a snap; also, a stimulus.
1001. fin de siecle: characteristic of the close of the century; sophisticated; world-weary.
1002. firmament: the sky or heavens.
1003. firmament: the sky; the heavens.
1004. flagitious: grossly wicked; scandalous.
1005. flaneur: one who strolls about aimlessly; a lounge; a loafer.
1006. flibbertigibbet: a silly, flighty, or excessively talkative person.

1007. flibbertigibbet: a silly, flighty, or excessively talkative person.
1008. flippant: lacking proper respect or seriousness.
1009. flippant: showing inappropriate levity; pert.
1010. florid: flushed with red; also, excessively ornate.
1011. florid: of a lively reddish color; also, excessively ornate.
1012. flout: to treat with contempt or disregard
1013. flout: to treat with contempt.
1014. flummery: mumbo jumbo; nonsense.
1015. flummery: mumbo jumbo; nonsense.
1016. foment: to instigate; to incite.
1017. foment: to nurse to life or activity; to encourage.
1018. foment: to nurse to life or activity; to incite.
1019. foofaraw: excessive or flashy ornamentation; also, a fuss over a trivial matter.
1020. foofaraw: excessive or flashy ornamentation; also, a fuss over a trivial matter.
1021. fop: a man who is much concerned with his appearance.
1022. fop: a man who is vain about his dress and appearance.
1023. forcible: effected by force used against resistance; also, powerful.
1024. forcible: effected by force used against resistance; also, powerful.
1025. forfend: to avert; also, to protect or preserve.
1026. forgo: to do without.
1027. forlorn: sad and lonely because deserted, abandoned, or lost.
1028. fortuitous: happening by chance.
1029. foundling: an abandoned child.
1030. fractious: tending to cause trouble; also, irritable.
1031. fractious: tending to cause trouble; also, irritable.
1032. frangible: capable of being broken; easily broken.
1033. frangible: capable of being broken; easily broken.
1034. friable: easily crumbled, pulverized, or reduced to powder.
1035. frisson: a brief moment of intense excitement.
1036. frisson: a shudder of excitement, pleasure, or fear.
1037. fugacious: lasting but a short time.
1038. fugacious: lasting but a short time.
1039. fulminate: to issue or utter verbal attacks or censures.
1040. fulminate: to thunder forth menaces.
1041. fulsome: offensive from excess of praise.
1042. funereal: pertaining to a funeral; solemn; mournful.
1043. funereal: pertaining to or suiting a funeral; gloomy; mournful.
1044. fungible: interchangeable.
1045. furbelow: something showy or superfluous.
1046. furtive: obtained or characterized by stealth; sly; secret; stealthy.

1047. furtive: obtained or characterized by stealth; sly; secret; stealthy.
1048. fustian: a kind of coarse twilled cotton; also, bombast.
1049. fustian: pompous or pretentious language.

G

1050. gadabout: one who roams about in search of amusement or social activity.
1051. gainsay: to contradict; to deny.
1052. gainsay: to contradict; to deny.
1053. gallimaufry: a hodgepodge.
1054. gallimaufry: a hodgepodge.
1055. galumph: to move in a clumsy manner or with a heavy tread.
1056. galvanic: pertaining to a direct current of electricity; also, having the effect of an electric shock.
1057. galvanic: pertaining to a direct current of electricity; also, having the effect of an electric shock.
1058. gambol: to dance and skip about in play.
1059. gambol: to dance and skip about in play.
1060. gambol: to dance and skip about in play.
1061. gamine: an urchin; also, a mischievous girl or young woman.
1062. gamut: a complete extent or range.
1063. garrulous: talkative.
1064. garrulous: talkative; also, wordy.
1065. gastronome: a lover of good food and drink.
1066. gastronome: a person devoted to refined enjoyment of good food and drink.
1067. gauche: lacking social polish; tactless.
1068. gauche: lacking social polish; tactless.
1069. gaucherie: a socially awkward or tactless act; also, lack of tact.
1070. gelid: extremely cold; icy.
1071. genial: sympathetically cheerful and cheering; kindly.
1072. genial: sympathetically cheerful and cheering; kindly.
1073. genuflect: to bend the knee, as in worship; also, to grovel.
1074. germane: appropriate or fitting; relevant.
1075. gesticulate: to make gestures or motions.
1076. gesticulate: to make gestures or motions.
1077. gewgaw: a showy trifle; a pretty but worthless bauble.
1078. gewgaw: a trinket; a bauble.
1079. gimcrack: a showy but useless or worthless object.
1080. gimcrack: a trivial mechanism.

- 1081. glabrous: without hairs or projections; smooth.
- 1082. gloaming: twilight; dusk.
- 1083. gloaming: twilight; dusk.
- 1084. glower: to stare angrily or with a scowl.
- 1085. glower: to stare angrily or with a scowl.
- 1086. gnomonic: uttering or containing maxims.
- 1087. gnomonic: uttering, containing, or characterized by maxims.
- 1088. gourmand: one who enjoys good food in great quantities.
- 1089. gourmand: one who enjoys good food in great quantities.
- 1090. grandee: a man of elevated rank or station; a nobleman.
- 1091. grandee: a man of elevated rank or station; a nobleman.
- 1092. grandiloquent: lofty in style.
- 1093. grandiloquent: lofty in style.
- 1094. gravid: pregnant.
- 1095. gravid: pregnant.
- 1096. gravitas: high seriousness.
- 1097. gravitas: high seriousness; dignity.
- 1098. gregarious: seeking and enjoying the company of others.
- 1099. gregarious: seeking and enjoying the company of others.
- 1100. grok: to understand.
- 1101. Grub Street: the world or category of impoverished literary hacks.
- 1102. gubernatorial: of or pertaining to a governor.
- 1103. gustatory: pertaining to the sense of taste.
- 1104. gustatory: pertaining to the sense of taste.

H

- 1105. habitue: one who habitually frequents a place.
- 1106. habitué: one who habitually frequents a place.
- 1107. halcyon: peaceful; undisturbed; happy.
- 1108. hale: free from disease and weakening conditions; healthy.
- 1109. harangue: a speech addressed to a large public assembly; also, a noisy or pompous speech.
- 1110. harbinger: a precursor; one that presages what is to come.
- 1111. harbinger: a precursor; one that presages what is to come.
- 1112. hardscrabble: barren, marginal; also, marked by poverty.
- 1113. hardscrabble: barren, marginal; also, marked by poverty.
- 1114. harridan: a scolding, vicious old woman.
- 1115. harridan: a scolding, vicious woman.
- 1116. hauteur: haughtiness; arrogance.

- 1117. hauteur: haughtiness; pride; arrogance.
- 1118. hebetude: mental dullness or sluggishness.
- 1119. hebetude: mental dullness or sluggishness.
- 1120. hector: to bully or harass.
- 1121. hector: to bully or harass.
- 1122. heterodox: holding unorthodox opinions.
- 1123. heterodox: holding unorthodox opinions.
- 1124. heterogeneous: consisting of dissimilar elements.
- 1125. hinterland: backcountry.
- 1126. hinterland: backcountry.
- 1127. hirsute: covered with hair or bristles.
- 1128. hirsute: shaggy; hairy.
- 1129. histrionic: theatrical.
- 1130. hobbledohoy: an awkward, gawky young fellow.
- 1131. hobbledohoy: an awkward, gawky young fellow.
- 1132. hobnob: to associate familiarly.
- 1133. Hobson's choice: a choice without an alternative
- 1134. Hobson's choice: a choice without an alternative.
- 1135. Hogmanay: the name, in Scotland, for the last day of the year.
- 1136. hoi polloi: the common people; the masses.
- 1137. homily: a sermon or lecture; also, an inspirational saying or a platitude.
- 1138. homily: a sermon or lecture; also, an inspirational saying or a platitude.
- 1139. hortatory: giving strong encouragement; inciting.
- 1140. hortatory: serving to encourage or incite.
- 1141. hubris: overbearing pride or presumption.
- 1142. hugger-mugger: secret; also, muddled, disorderly.
- 1143. hugger-mugger: secret; clandestine.
- 1144. hullabaloo: a confused noise; uproar.
- 1145. hullabaloo: a confused noise; uproar.
- 1146. hyperbole: extravagant exaggeration.
- 1147. hyperbole: extravagant exaggeration.
- 1148. hypnagogic: leading to sleep; hypnotic.

I

1149. idee fixe: a fixed idea.
1150. idee fixe: a fixed idea; an obsession.
1151. Ides: the fifteenth day of March, May, July, and October, and the thirteenth day of the other months.
1152. idyll: a poem or prose work depicting rural or pastoral life; also, a carefree episode or experience.
1153. idyll: a poem or prose work depicting rural or pastoral life; also, a carefree episode or experience.
1154. ignoble: not noble.
1155. ignoramus: an ignorant person; a dunce.
1156. ignoramus: an ignorant person; a dunce.
1157. imbroglio: a complicated and embarrassing state of things.
1158. imbroglio: a complicated and embarrassing state of things.
1159. imbue: to dye; to instill profoundly.
1160. imbue: to dye; to instill profoundly.
1161. immolate: to kill or destroy, often by fire.
1162. immure: to enclose within or as if within walls.
1163. immure: to inclose within walls, or as within walls.
1164. impassible: incapable of suffering; also, unfeeling or not showing feeling.
1165. impassible: incapable of suffering; unfeeling, or not showing feeling.
1166. impassive: devoid of emotion; also, showing no emotion.
1167. impecunious: habitually without money; poor.
1168. impecunious: not having money.
1169. impervious: impenetrable; also, not capable of being affected.
1170. implacable: incapable of being pacified.
1171. importunate: troublesomely urgent.
1172. importunate: troublesomely urgent.
1173. imprecation: a curse.
1174. impregnable: able to resist attack.
1175. impregnable: able to resist attack.
1176. improvident: lacking foresight; negligent; thoughtless.
1177. impugn: to call in question; to make insinuations against.
1178. impugn: to call in question; to make insinuations against.
1179. inamorata: a woman whom one is in love with.
1180. inanition: exhaustion from lack of nourishment; also, emptiness.
1181. inchoate: partially but not fully in existence or operation.

1182. inchoate: partly but not fully in existence or operation.
1183. incipient: beginning to be; commencing; initial.
1184. incipient: beginning to exist or appear.
1185. inclement: harsh; severe -- especially said of the weather.
1186. inclement: physically severe or harsh (esp. said of the weather).
1187. incommunicado: without means or right to communicate.
1188. incommunicado: without the means or right to communicate.
1189. incongruous: lacking in harmony.
1190. incontrovertible: indisputable; unquestionable.
1191. inculcate: to teach and impress by frequent repetition or instruction.
1192. inculcate: To teach by frequent repetitions.
1193. indefatigable: untiring.
1194. indelible: incapable of being removed or erased.
1195. indigence: extreme poverty.
1196. indigent: extremely poor.
1197. indolent: avoiding labor and exertion; lazy.
1198. indolent: lazy; inactive.
1199. indomitable: incapable of being subdued or overcome.
1200. indomitable: not to be subdued; untamable.
1201. ineffable: incapable of being expressed.
1202. ineffable: incapable of being expressed in words.
1203. ineffectual: without effect; weak; useless.
1204. ineluctable: impossible to avoid or evade.
1205. ineluctable: Impossible to avoid.
1206. inexorable: unyielding; relentless.
1207. ingenue: a naive girl or young woman, or an actress representing such a person.
1208. inhere: to be inherent.
1209. inimical: unfriendly; unfavorable.
1210. inkhorn: affectedly or ostentatiously learned.
1211. innocuous: harmless.
1212. innocuous: harmless; also, unlikely to offend or provoke.
1213. inscrutable: difficult to fathom or understand.
1214. inscrutable: difficult to fathom or understand; impenetrable.
1215. inscrutable: difficult to understand; incomprehensible.
1216. insensate: lacking sensation or awareness.
1217. insouciant: marked by lighthearted unconcern; carefree.
1218. insouciant: nonchalant.
1219. insuperable: incapable of being passed over, surmounted, or overcome.
1220. insuperable: incapable of being passed over, surmounted, or overcome.
1221. interlard: to insert between; to mix.

1222. interlard: to insert between; to mix.
1223. internecine: destructive; especially, mutually destructive; also, relating to conflict within a group.
1224. internecine: destructive; especially, mutually destructive; also, relating to conflict within a group.
1225. interpolate: to insert between; also, to alter or corrupt by insertion.
1226. interregnum: the interval between two reigns; also, any breach of continuity in an order.
1227. interregnum: the interval between two reigns; also, any breach of continuity in an order.
1228. interstice: a space between things or parts.
1229. interstice: a space between things or parts.
1230. intractable: not easily governed, managed, or directed.
1231. intractable: not easily governed, managed, or directed.
1232. intransigent: not capable of being swayed or diverted from a course.
1233. intransigent: uncompromising.
1234. intrepid: fearless; bold.
1235. introspection: the act or process of self-examination; reflection.
1236. introspection: the act or process of self-examination; reflection.
1237. inure: to make used to; also, to take or have effect.
1238. inure: to use till use gives little or no pain or inconvenience.
1239. invective: insulting or abusive language.
1240. invective: insulting or abusive language.
1241. invective: insulting or abusive language.
1242. inveigh: to attack with harsh criticism.
1243. inveigh: to rail (against some person or thing).
1244. inveigle: to entice.
1245. inveigle: to persuade or obtain by ingenuity or flattery.
1246. inveterate: deep-rooted; of long standing.
1247. inveterate: deep-rooted; of long standing.
1248. invidious: likely to produce ill will.
1249. invidious: tending to provoke envy or ill will
1250. iota: a very small quantity or degree.
1251. irascible: easily provoked to anger.
1252. irascible: quickly aroused to anger.
1253. irenic: promoting peace.
1254. irenic: promoting peace.
1255. irrefragable: impossible to refute.
1256. irrefragable: impossible to refute.
1257. irrefragable: impossible to refute.
1258. irrupt: to burst in forcibly or suddenly.

1259. itinerant: going from place to place.
1260. itinerant: traveling from place to place.

J

1261. jeremiad: a doleful story; also, a dolorous or angry tirade.
1262. jocular: given to or characterized by joking.
1263. jocular: given to or characterized by joking.
1264. jocund: light-hearted; mirthful.
1265. jocund: pleasant, cheering, delightful.
1266. jollification: merrymaking; revelry.
1267. jovial: merry; joyous; jolly.
1268. jovial: merry; joyous; jolly.
1269. juju: an object superstitiously believed to embody magical powers.
1270. junta: a clique that seeks or obtains power usually through intrigue or revolution.
1271. junta: a governmental council or committee, esp. one that rules after a revolution.
1272. juxtaposition: a placing or being placed in nearness or side by side.
1273. juxtaposition: the act or an instance of placing in nearness.

K

1274. ken: cognizance; view; especially, reach of sight or knowledge.
1275. ken: perception, view; especially, reach of sight or knowledge.
1276. kismet: destiny; fate.
1277. kismet: destiny; fate.
1278. kitsch: art in pretentious bad taste.
1279. knell: the stoke of a bell tolled at a funeral.
1280. kobold: a kind of domestic spirit in German mythology.
1281. kvetch: to complain habitually.
1282. kvetch: to complain habitually.

L

1283. lachrymose: given to or causing tears.
1284. lachrymose: given to shedding tears.
1285. lackadaisical: lacking spirit or liveliness.
1286. lackadaisical: lacking spirit or liveliness.

1287. laconic: expressing much in few words.
1288. laconic: using or marked by the use of a minimum of words.
1289. lacuna: a blank space; a missing part.
1290. lacuna: a missing part; a gap.
1291. lambaste: to scold sharply; also, to beat.
1292. lambaste: to scold sharply; also, to beat.
1293. lambent: playing on the surface; flickering.
1294. lambent: playing on the surface; flickering.
1295. land of Nod: sleep.
1296. land of Nod: sleep.
1297. languid: lacking vigor or force.
1298. languor: lack of energy or vitality.
1299. languor: lack of energy or vitality.
1300. largess: generosity; also, money or gifts bestowed.
1301. largess: generous giving; also, gifts of money or other valuables.
1302. lascivious: lewd; lustful.
1303. lascivious: wanton; lewd.
1304. lassitude: lack of vitality or energy.
1305. lassitude: lack of vitality or energy.
1306. latitudinarian: having or expressing broad and tolerant views.
1307. latitudinarian: having or expressing broad and tolerant views.
1308. laudable: praiseworthy; commendable.
1309. laudable: praiseworthy; commendable.
1310. legerdemain: sleight of hand.
1311. legerdemain: sleight of hand.
1312. leitmotif: a dominant and recurring theme.
1313. leitmotif: a melodic phrase that accompanies the reappearance of a idea, person, or situation; a dominant and recurring theme.
1314. lenity: the state or quality of being lenient.
1315. levity: an inappropriate lack of seriousness.
1316. levity: frivolity.
1317. lexicography: the writing or compiling of dictionaries.
1318. lexicon: a dictionary.
1319. lexicon: a dictionary; also, the vocabulary of a person, group, etc.
1320. libation: the act of pouring a liquid as a sacrifice; also, a beverage.
1321. limn: to draw or paint; also, to describe.
1322. limn: to draw or paint; also, to describe.
1323. limpid: clear; also, serene.
1324. limpid: clear; also, serene.
1325. lineament: a distinguishing or characteristic feature.

1326. lissom: limber; supple; flexible; lithe.
1327. lissom: supple; nimble.
1328. listless: having no desire or inclination.
1329. littoral: on a coastal or shore region.
1330. logorrhea: excessive talkativeness.
1331. logorrhea: excessive talkativeness.
1332. longueur: a dull and tedious passage in a work of literature or performing art.
1333. loquacious: very talkative.
1334. louche: of questionable taste or morality.
1335. lubricious: lewd; also, slippery or smooth.
1336. lucre: money; profit.
1337. lucre: money; profit.
1338. lucubration: nocturnal study.
1339. lucubration: nocturnal study; also, that which is composed by night; meditation.
1340. ludic: playful.
1341. ludic: playful.
1342. lugubrious: exaggeratedly or affectedly sorrowful.
1343. lugubrious: indicating sorrow, often ridiculously.
1344. lugubrious: mournful; gloomy; dismal.
1345. luminary: any body that gives light; also, a person of eminence or brilliant achievement.
1346. luminary: any body that gives light; also, a person of eminence or brilliant achievement.

M

1347. machination: a crafty scheme intended to accomplish some usually evil end.
1348. maelstrom: a large, powerful whirlpool; also, a violent, disordered, or turbulent state of affairs.
1349. maelstrom: a large, powerful, or violent whirlpool; also, a turbulent state of affairs.
1350. maladroit: awkward; unskillful; inept.
1351. malaise: a condition of uneasiness or ill-being.
1352. malaise: a condition of uneasiness or ill-being.
1353. malapropism: misuse of a word, especially by confusion with one of similar sound.
1354. malapropism: the usually unintentionally humorous misuse of a word, especially by confusion with one of similar sound; also, an example of such misuse.
1355. malapropos: unseasonable or unseasonably; inappropriate or inappropriately.
1356. malcontent: one who is discontented or dissatisfied.
1357. malcontent: one who is discontented or dissatisfied.
1358. malediction: a curse.
1359. malfeasance: wrongdoing, misconduct, or misbehavior.

- 1360. malinger: to feign illness or inability.
- 1361. malinger: to feign illness or inability.
- 1362. malleable: capable of being shaped; also, adaptable.
- 1363. malleable: capable of being shaped; also, adaptable.
- 1364. malodorous: having a bad odor.
- 1365. malversation: misconduct in public office.
- 1366. manse: a large and imposing house.
- 1367. manse: a large and imposing residence.
- 1368. martinet: a strict disciplinarian.
- 1369. martinet: a strict disciplinarian.
- 1370. masticate: to chew.
- 1371. matutinal: relating to or occurring in the morning.
- 1372. maudlin: easily moved to tears.
- 1373. maudlin: excessively sentimental.
- 1374. maunder: to talk or wander aimlessly.
- 1375. mawkish: sickly or excessively sentimental.
- 1376. mazy: resembling a maze in form or complexity; intricate; confusing.
- 1377. mazy: resembling a maze; intricate or confusing.
- 1378. megalomania: a mental disorder characterized by delusions of grandeur.
- 1379. melange: a mixture.
- 1380. melange: a mixture.
- 1381. melee: a confused conflict.
- 1382. melee: a hand to hand conflict.
- 1383. mellifluous: flowing sweetly or smoothly.
- 1384. mellifluous: flowing sweetly or smoothly.
- 1385. mendacious: given to deception or falsehood.
- 1386. mendacious: untruthful; also, untrue.
- 1387. mendicant: a beggar.
- 1388. mendicant: a beggar.
- 1389. mephitic: offensive to the smell; also, noxious.
- 1390. mephitic: offensive to the smell; also, noxious.
- 1391. mercurial: changeable; temperamental; volatile.
- 1392. meretricious: pertaining to prostitutes; tawdry.
- 1393. meretricious: tawdry.
- 1394. meticulous: extremely or excessively careful about details.
- 1395. métier: an occupation for which one is especially well suited.
- 1396. metier: an occupation, especially in which one excels.
- 1397. miasma: a thick vaporous atmosphere, often noxious.
- 1398. miasma: noxious effluvia; also, a harmful atmosphere; also, an atmosphere that obscures.
- 1399. microcosm: a smaller, representative system having analogies to a larger system.

1400. microcosm: a smaller, representative unity having analogies to a larger unity.
1401. mien: aspect; air; manner; demeanor.
1402. mien: demeanor; also, aspect; appearance.
1403. milieu: environment; setting.
1404. milieu: environment; setting.
1405. militate: to have force or influence.
1406. militate: to have force or influence.
1407. milksop: an unmanly man.
1408. mimetic: imitative.
1409. mimetic: imitative.
1410. minatory: threatening; menacing.
1411. minatory: threatening; menacing.
1412. miscreant: a scoundrel, a villain; also, a heretic.
1413. miscreant: a villain, rascal.
1414. misnomer: a misnaming.
1415. misnomer: a wrong or inapplicable name.
1416. misprize: to despise; also, to undervalue.
1417. missive: a written message.
1418. missive: a written message; a letter.
1419. modicum: a small or token amount.
1420. moiety: a half; a small part.
1421. moiety: a half; also, a small part.
1422. toil: to labor; to toil; to drudge.
1423. mollify: to reduce in intensity; to soothe; to soften.
1424. mollify: to soothe; to temper; to soften.
1425. monomania: obsession with a single subject.
1426. monomania: obsession with single subject only.
1427. mordant: biting; caustic; sarcastic.
1428. mordant: biting; caustic; sarcastic.
1429. mores: customs; habits; ways.
1430. moribund: dying.
1431. moribund: dying.
1432. mountebank: a quack; also, a charlatan.
1433. mountebank: a quack; also, a charlatan.
1434. mulct: to defraud.
1435. multifarious: having great diversity or variety.
1436. multifarious: having great diversity or variety.
1437. munificent: very generous.
1438. munificent: very generous.
1439. myriad: consisting of a very great, but indefinite, number; also, a very great many.

1440. myrmidon: a loyal follower.

1441. myrmidon: a loyal follower.

N

1442. nadir: the lowest point.

1443. nadir: the lowest point.

1444. nascent: beginning to exist or to grow.

1445. nascent: beginning to exist or to grow.

1446. nascent: beginning to exist.

1447. ne plus ultra: the highest point; also, the most profound degree.

1448. nebbish: a weak-willed, timid, or ineffectual person.

1449. nebbish: a weak-willed, timid, or ineffectual person.

1450. nefarious: wicked in the extreme.

1451. nefarious: wicked in the extreme.

1452. neologism: a new word or expression; the use or creation of new words or expressions.

1453. neologism: a new word or expression; the use or creation of new words or expressions.

1454. neophyte: a new convert; also, a beginner.

1455. neophyte: a novice.

1456. neoteric: recent in origin; modern.

1457. neoteric: recent in origin; new.

1458. nepotism: favoritism shown to members of one's family.

1459. nescience: lack of knowledge or awareness.

1460. nescience: lack of knowledge.

1461. nettlesome: causing irritation, vexation, or distress.

1462. nettlesome: causing irritation, vexation, or distress.

1463. nimbus: a dark gray rain cloud; also, a halo, an aura.

1464. nimiety: excess.

1465. noisome: offensive or disgusting; also, harmful; unwholesome.

1466. noisome: offensive to the smell.

1467. nolens volens: whether unwilling or willing.

1468. nonage: a period of immaturity; minority.

1469. nonage: a period of youth or immaturity.

1470. nonagenarian: someone whose age is in the nineties.

1471. nonpareil: having no equal.

1472. nonplus: to cause to be at a loss as to what to think, say, or do.

1473. nonplus: to confound; to perplex.

1474. nosegay: a bouquet; a posy.

1475. nostrum: a medicine whose effectiveness is unproved; a questionable remedy.

- 1476. nostrum: a questionable remedy.
- 1477. nugatory: insignificant; also, ineffectual.
- 1478. nugatory: insignificant; also, ineffectual.
- 1479. numinous: spiritual; holy.
- 1480. numismatics: the collection and study of coins.
- 1481. nuptial: of or pertaining to marriage.

O

- 1482. obdurate: hardened in feelings or in wrongdoing; unyielding.
- 1483. obdurate: hard-hearted; stubbornly wicked.
- 1484. obeisance: an expression of deference.
- 1485. obfuscate: to darken or obscure.
- 1486. obfuscate: to darken; to obscure.
- 1487. objurgate: express strong disapproval of.
- 1488. objurgate: to scold or rebuke sharply.
- 1489. oblation: an offering.
- 1490. oblivious: forgetful; also, unmindful.
- 1491. obloquy: ill repute.
- 1492. obsequious: servilely attentive; fawning.
- 1493. obsequious: servilely attentive; fawning.
- 1494. obstreperous: noisily and stubbornly defiant; also, boisterous.
- 1495. obstreperous: noisily and stubbornly defiant; also, boisterous.
- 1496. obtrude: to thrust out; also, to impose on others.
- 1497. obviate: to anticipate and dispose of or make unnecessary.
- 1498. obviate: to prevent by interception.
- 1499. officious: meddlesome.
- 1500. officious: meddlesome.
- 1501. olla podrida: a kind of seasoned stew; also, a mixture, a hodgepodge.
- 1502. omnipresent: present in all places at the same time.
- 1503. oneiric: a pertaining to or suggestive of dreams.
- 1504. oneiric: pertaining to or suggestive of dreams.
- 1505. onus: burden; also, blame; stigma.
- 1506. opportune: suitable for a given purpose or occasion.
- 1507. opprobrium: reproach mingled with contempt.
- 1508. orotund: full in sound; also, bombastic.
- 1509. orotund: full in sound; also, pompous.
- 1510. osculation: the act of kissing; a kiss.
- 1511. ossify: to harden or to become bone.

- 1512. ossify: to harden or to become bone.
- 1513. ostensible: appearing to be true, but not necessarily so.
- 1514. ostentation: excessive or pretentious display.
- 1515. ostracize: to banish or expel.
- 1516. ostracize: To expel from a community or group.
- 1517. otiose: ineffective; also, being at leisure; also, of no use.
- 1518. otiose: ineffective; also, being at leisure; also, of no use.
- 1519. outre: unconventional; eccentric; bizarre.
- 1520. overweening: overbearing; also, excessive.
- 1521. overweening: overbearing; also, excessive.

P

- 1522. pabulum: something (as writing or speech) that is trite, insipid, or simplistic.
- 1523. pabulum: something (as writing or speech) that is trite, insipid, or simplistic.
- 1524. paean: a song or other expression of praise or joy.
- 1525. paladin: a champion of a cause.
- 1526. palaver: idle talk; also, to talk idly.
- 1527. palaver: idle talk; also, to talk idly.
- 1528. palimpsest: an object or place whose older layers or aspects are apparent.
- 1529. palimpsest: an object or place whose older layers or aspects are apparent.
- 1530. palindrome: a word or phrase that reads the same backward as forward.
- 1531. palindrome: a word, verse, phrase, or sentence that reads the same backward or forward.
- 1532. palliate: to extenuate; also, to relieve.
- 1533. palpable: plain; distinct; obvious.
- 1534. palpable: plain; distinct; obvious.
- 1535. panacea: a cure-all.
- 1536. panacea: a cure-all.
- 1537. panacea: a remedy for all diseases or problems.
- 1538. panache: dash or flamboyance in manner or style.
- 1539. pandemic: affecting a whole people or a number of countries.
- 1540. panjandrum: an important or self-important official.
- 1541. panoply: a splendid or impressive array.
- 1542. panoply: a splendid or impressive array.
- 1543. pantheon: the collective gods of a people; also, a group of highly esteemed persons.
- 1544. pantheon: the collective gods of a people; also, a group of highly esteemed persons.
- 1545. paragon: a model of excellence or perfection.
- 1546. paragon: a model of excellence or perfection.
- 1547. pari passu: at an equal pace or rate.

1548. *pari passu*: at an equal pace or rate.
1549. *parley*: a conference or discussion; also, to confer.
1550. *parlous*: dangerous.
1551. *parlous*: fraught with danger; hazardous.
1552. *paroxysm*: an outburst; a fit.
1553. *paroxysm*: any sudden and violent emotion; a fit.
1554. *parse*: to analyze.
1555. *parsimonious*: frugal to excess.
1556. *parsimony*: excessive sparingness in the expenditure of money.
1557. *parvenu*: a person who has suddenly risen to a higher economic status.
1558. *parvenu*: an upstart; one newly risen in class or economic status.
1559. *pastiche*: a hodgepodge; a potpourri.
1560. *paterfamilias*: the male head of a household or the father of a family.
1561. *paterfamilias*: the male head of a household; the father of a family.
1562. *patina*: a superficial layer.
1563. *patina*: a superficial layer.
1564. *patrician*: a nobleman; also, a person of refined upbringing, manners, and taste.
1565. *patrician*: a nobleman; also, a person of refined upbringing, manners, and taste.
1566. *paucity*: fewness.
1567. *paucity*: fewness; insufficiency.
1568. *peccadillo*: a slight offense; a petty fault.
1569. *peccadillo*: a slight trespass or offense.
1570. *peccant*: sinning.
1571. *pecuniary*: relating to money.
1572. *pejorative*: depreciatory; disparaging; unfavorable; belittling.
1573. *pejorative*: disparaging; belittling.
1574. *pelf*: money; riches.
1575. *pellucid*: transparent, clear; also, easily understandable.
1576. *pellucid*: transparent, clear; easily understandable.
1577. *penchant*: a strong liking.
1578. *penchant*: a strong liking.
1579. *penury*: extreme poverty; also, insufficiency.
1580. *penury*: extreme poverty; also, insufficiency.
1581. *perambulate*: to stroll; to walk through or over.
1582. *perambulate*: to stroll; to walk through or over.
1583. *perdurable*: very durable; long lasting.
1584. *perdurable*: very durable; long lasting.
1585. *peregrination*: a traveling from place to place.
1586. *peremptory*: precluding or putting an end to all debate or action.
1587. *peremptory*: precluding or putting an end to all debate or action.

1588. perfidy: faithlessness; treachery.
1589. perforce: by necessity.
1590. perforce: by necessity.
1591. perfunctory: done routinely.
1592. perfunctory: performed mechanically.
1593. peripatetic: walking about or traveling from place to place.
1594. peripatetic: walking about or traveling from place to place.
1595. permeate: to spread or diffuse through.
1596. pernicious: deadly; destructive; exceedingly harmful.
1597. pernicious: deadly; destructive; exceedingly harmful.
1598. perorate: to conclude or sum up a long discourse; also, to speak at length.
1599. perorate: to conclude or sum up a long discourse; also, to speak at length.
1600. perquisite: a benefit in addition to a salary.
1601. perquisite: a benefit in addition to a salary.
1602. persiflage: frivolous or bantering talk.
1603. persiflage: frivolous or bantering talk.
1604. perspicacity: clearness of understanding.
1605. perspicacity: clearness of understanding.
1606. pertinacious: holding obstinately to a belief, purpose, or design; also, stubbornly persistent.
1607. pertinacious: obstinate; also, stubbornly persistent.
1608. pervicacious: stubborn; obstinate.
1609. pettifogger: a petty, unscrupulous lawyer; also, one who quibbles over trivia.
1610. pettifogger: a petty, unscrupulous lawyer; also, who quibbles over trivia.
1611. phantasmagoria: a shifting series or succession of things seen or imagined.
1612. philomath: a lover of learning.
1613. philomath: a lover of learning; a scholar.
1614. philter: a love potion.
1615. physiognomy: the face or appearance.
1616. physiognomy: the face, with respect to the temper of the mind.
1617. piebald: mottled.
1618. piebald: mottled; also, mixed.
1619. pied-a-terre: a temporary or second place of lodging.
1620. pin money: money for incidental expenses; also, a trivial sum.
1621. placate: to appease; to pacify.
1622. plaint: an expression of sorrow; also, a complaint.
1623. plaintive: expressive of sorrow or melancholy.
1624. plaintive: expressive of sorrow or melancholy.
1625. plangent: beating with a loud or deep sound; also, expressing sadness.
1626. plangent: beating with a loud or deep sound; also, expressing sadness.
1627. platitude: a banal, trite, or stale thought or remark.

1628. platitude: a thought or remark which is banal, trite, or stale.
1629. plaudit: enthusiastic approval.
1630. plaudit: enthusiastic approval.
1631. plebeian: common; vulgar.
1632. plenary: full; complete.
1633. plenary: full; entire; complete.
1634. plenipotentary: invested with full power.
1635. pleonasm: the use of more words than are necessary to express an idea.
1636. pleonasm: the use of more words than are necessary to express an idea.
1637. plethora: excess.
1638. plethora: excess; superabundance.
1639. politic: political; also, shrewdly tactful.
1640. politic: political; also, shrewdly tactful; also, judicious; expedient.
1641. polyglot: speaking many languages.
1642. polyglot: speaking, writing, or made up of many languages.
1643. polymath: a person of great learning.
1644. polymath: a person of great or varied learning.
1645. popinjay: a vain and talkative person.
1646. portend: to foreshadow; to bode.
1647. portend: to foreshadow; to bode.
1648. portent: a sign or omen.
1649. portentous: foreboding; ominous.
1650. posit: to postulate; also, to suggest.
1651. posit: to postulate; also, to suggest; also, set firmly.
1652. postprandial: happening or done after a meal.
1653. potable: drinkable.
1654. potable: drinkable; also, a beverage, especially an alcoholic one.
1655. potboiler: a usually inferior literary or artistic work, produced quickly for the purpose of making money.
1656. Potemkin village: a false front or facade.
1657. potentate: one who possesses great power or sway.
1658. potentate: one who possesses great power or sway.
1659. practicable: feasible; also, usable.
1660. precipice: a very steep, perpendicular, or overhanging place.
1661. precocious: characterized by or characteristic of exceptionally early development.
1662. predilection: an established preference.
1663. predilection: an established preference.
1664. prelapsarian: pertaining to the time or state before the Fall.
1665. preponderate: to exceed in weight, influence, importance, amount, etc.
1666. prepotency: predominance.

1667. prescience: knowledge of events before they take place.
1668. prescient: knowing or anticipating the outcome of events before they happen.
1669. presentiment: a premonition.
1670. prestidigitation: manual dexterity in the execution of tricks.
1671. prestidigitation: sleight of hand.
1672. preternatural: beyond of different from what is natural; inexplicable; extraordinary; abnormal.
1673. preternatural: beyond of different from what is natural; inexplicable; extraordinary; abnormal.
1674. prevaricate: to depart from or evade the truth.
1675. prima facie: at first view.
1676. primogeniture: the state of being the firstborn; also, an exclusive right of inheritance that belongs to the eldest son.
1677. prink: to primp.
1678. privation: the state of being deprived of something.
1679. privation: the state of being deprived of something.
1680. probity: complete and confirmed integrity.
1681. probity: honesty; uprightness.
1682. proclivity: a natural inclination.
1683. proclivity: a natural inclination.
1684. procrastination: the act or habit of delaying doing something.
1685. profligate: dissipated; dissolute.
1686. profligate: shamelessly immoral; also, recklessly wasteful.
1687. profuse: plentiful; copious.
1688. prolix: unnecessarily long.
1689. prolix: wordy.
1690. Promethean: of or pertaining to Prometheus; also, boldly original.
1691. pronunciamiento: a proclamation; a pronouncement.
1692. propinquity: nearness.
1693. propinquity: nearness.
1694. propitiate: to appease; to conciliate.
1695. propitious: presenting favorable circumstances.
1696. propitious: presenting favorable circumstances.
1697. proponent: an advocate.
1698. propound: put forward; to propose.
1699. propound: to put forward for consideration.
1700. proscribe: to forbid; to prohibit.
1701. proscribe: to forbid; to prohibit.
1702. proselytize: to convert (someone) to another religion, belief, etc.
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- 1704. protean: readily assuming different shapes or forms.
- 1705. protean: readily assuming different shapes.
- 1706. provenance: origin; source.
- 1707. provenance: origin; source.
- 1708. provender: food or provisions.
- 1709. puckish: whimsical; mischievous; impish.
- 1710. puckish: whimsical; mischievous; impish.
- 1711. puerile: displaying a lack of maturity.
- 1712. puerile: juvenile; childish.
- 1713. pugilist: a boxer.
- 1714. pugilist: a boxer.
- 1715. pugnacious: combative; quarrelsome.
- 1716. pugnacious: inclined to fighting.
- 1717. puissant: powerful.
- 1718. puissant: powerful.
- 1719. pukka: authentic; genuine; also, first-class.
- 1720. pulchritude: beauty.
- 1721. pulchritude: beauty.
- 1722. pule: to whimper; to whine.
- 1723. punctilious: precise; exact in the smallest particulars.
- 1724. punctilious: precise; exact in the smallest particulars.
- 1725. purblind: having greatly reduced vision.
- 1726. purblind: having greatly reduced vision.
- 1727. purdah: a state of seclusion.
- 1728. pusillanimous: cowardly.
- 1729. pusillanimous: lacking in courage and resolution.
- 1730. putative: commonly thought or deemed; supposed.
- 1731. putative: commonly thought or deemed; supposed.
- 1732. putsch: an attempt to overthrow a government.
- 1733. Pyrrhic victory: a victory achieved at great cost.

Q

- 1734. qua: in the capacity or character of; as.
- 1735. qua: in the capacity or character of; as.
- 1736. quaff: to drink with relish.
- 1737. quaff: to drink with relish.
- 1738. quagmire: a predicament.
- 1739. quandary: a state of difficulty or perplexity.

1740. quash: to annul; also, to crush; to subdue.
1741. querulous: habitually complaining.
1742. querulous: habitually complaining; also, expressing complaint.
1743. quiddity: the essence or nature of a thing.
1744. quiddity: the essence or nature of a thing.
1745. quidnunc: a gossip; a busybody.
1746. quidnunc: a gossip; a busybody.
1747. quiescent: at rest; still.
1748. quiescent: at rest; still; inactive.
1749. quietus: final acquittance, as from debt; also, rest; death.
1750. quietus: final acquittance, as from debt; that which silences claims; rest; death.
1751. quisling: a collaborator; a traitor.
1752. quixotic: foolishly impractical; also, capricious, impulsive.
1753. quixotic: foolishly impractical; also, capricious; impulsive.
1754. quondam: former; sometime.
1755. quondam: former; sometime.
1756. quorum: a gathering of members of an organization large enough to transact business.
1757. quorum: such a number of the officers or members of any body as is legally competent to transact business.
1758. quotidian: occurring daily; also, ordinary.
1759. quotidian: of an everyday character; ordinary.

R

1760. raconteur: a person skilled in telling stories.
1761. raconteur: one who excels in telling stories and anecdotes.
1762. raffish: tawdry; also, rakish.
1763. raffish: tawdry; also, rakish.
1764. raillery: good-humored banter or teasing repartee.
1765. raiment: clothing in general; garments.
1766. rapacious: grasping; greedy.
1767. rapacious: grasping; greedy.
1768. rapine: the act of plundering.
1769. rapport: relation characterized by sympathetic understanding, emotional affinity, or mutual trust.
1770. rapport: relation characterized by sympathetic understanding.
1771. rapport: relation.
1772. rapprochement: the establishment or state of cordial relations.
1773. rara avis: a rare or unique person or thing.

1774. *rara avis*: a rare or unique person or thing.
1775. *ratiocination*: the process of reasoning.
1776. *ratiocination*: the process of reasoning.
1777. *raucous*: unpleasantly loud and harsh.
1778. *rebarbative*: repellent; irritating.
1779. *rebarbative*: repellent; objectionable.
1780. *recalcitrant*: marked by stubborn resistance.
1781. *recalcitrant*: stubbornly resistant to and defiant of authority or restraint.
1782. *recherche*: exotic; rare; also, affected, pretentious.
1783. *recidivism*: a tendency to lapse into a previous condition or pattern of behavior; esp., into prior criminal habits.
1784. *recidivism*: a tendency to lapse into a previous condition or pattern of behavior; esp., into prior criminal habits.
1785. *recondite*: difficult to understand.
1786. *recondite*: incomprehensible to one of ordinary understanding.
1787. *recrimination*: a counter accusation.
1788. *recrudescent*: breaking out again.
1789. *recumbent*: reclining; lying down.
1790. *redact*: to edit.
1791. *redact*: to edit.
1792. *redivivus*: living again; revived; restored.
1793. *redolent*: having or exuding fragrance; also, evocative, reminiscent.
1794. *redoubt*: a stronghold.
1795. *redoubt*: a stronghold.
1796. *redoubtable*: formidable; also, illustrious; eminent.
1797. *redoubtable*: formidable; also, illustrious; eminent.
1798. *redound*: to have a consequence or effect.
1799. *redound*: to have a consequence or effect.
1800. *redress*: to set right.
1801. *refractory*: stubbornly disobedient.
1802. *refractory*: stubbornly disobedient.
1803. *refulgent*: brilliant; resplendent.
1804. *regale*: to entertain with something that delights.
1805. *rejoinder*: an answer to a reply.
1806. *relegate*: to assign or remove, usually to an inferior position.
1807. *remonstrate*: to present and urge reasons in opposition.
1808. *remonstrate*: to present and urge reasons in opposition.
1809. *remunerate*: to pay an equivalent to for any service, loss, or expense.
1810. *remunerate*: to pay an equivalent to for any service, loss, or expense.
1811. *remunerate*: to pay an equivalent to for any service, loss, or expense.

1812. renascent: rising again into being; showing renewed vigor.
1813. renege: to go back on a promise or commitment.
1814. renege: to go back on a promise or commitment.
1815. repast: a meal.
1816. repast: a meal; figuratively, any refreshment.
1817. repine: to feel or express discontent.
1818. repine: to feel or express discontent.
1819. repletion: the condition of being completely or excessively full.
1820. repletion: the condition of being completely or excessively full.
1821. requisite: necessary, indispensable.
1822. requisite: necessary; indispensable.
1823. requisite: required; indispensable.
1824. respite: an interval of rest or relief.
1825. respite: an interval of rest or relief.
1826. restive: resisting control.
1827. restive: resisting control; stubborn.
1828. reticent: inclined to keep silent.
1829. reticent: inclined to keep silent.
1830. revenant: one who returns after death or a long absence.
1831. ribald: characterized by, or given to, vulgar humor.
1832. ribald: characterized by, or given to, vulgar humor.
1833. rictus: a gaping grin or grimace.
1834. rictus: a gaping grin or grimace.
1835. riparian: of or pertaining to the bank of a river.
1836. riparian: of or pertaining to the bank of a river.
1837. riposte: a quick and effective reply by word or act.
1838. risible: exciting or provoking laughter.
1839. risible: worthy to be laughed at; amusing.
1840. rivulet: a small stream or brook.
1841. robustious: boisterous; vigorous.
1842. rodomontade: pretentious, bragging speech.
1843. roister: to revel; to carouse.
1844. roseate: cheerful; bright; also, rose-colored.
1845. rotund: round; rounded in figure.
1846. rotund: round; spherical; also, chubby.
1847. roue: a man devoted to a life of sensual pleasure.
1848. rubicund: inclining to redness; ruddy.
1849. rubicund: inclining to redness; ruddy.
1850. ruminant: to chew the cud; also, to ponder; to reflect.

1851. rusticate: to go or send to the country.

1852. rusticate: to go to the country; also, to force to reside in the country; to banish.

S

1853. sacrosanct: sacred; inviolable.

1854. sacrosanct: sacred; inviolable.

1855. sagacious: of keen penetration and judgment; wise.

1856. salad days: a time of youthful inexperience, innocence, or indiscretion.

1857. salad days: a time of youthful inexperience, innocence, or indiscretion.

1858. salient: noticeable; also, projecting; also, leaping.

1859. salient: noticeable; also, projecting; also, leaping.

1860. salmagundi: a mixture or assortment; also, a kind of mixed dish or salad.

1861. salubrious: healthful.

1862. salubrious: healthful; promoting health.

1863. salutary: beneficial; also, healthful.

1864. salutary: beneficial; also, healthful.

1865. sanctum: a place where one is free from intrusion.

1866. sanctum: a place where one is free from intrusion.

1867. sang-froid: coolness in trying circumstances.

1868. sang-froid: coolness in trying circumstances.

1869. sapient: wise; sage; discerning.

1870. sapient: wise; sage; discerning.

1871. sardonic: bitterly sarcastic.

1872. sardonic: scornful, mocking.

1873. sartorial: of or relating to a tailor, tailoring, or clothing.

1874. sartorial: of or relating to a tailor, tailoring, or clothing.

1875. satiety: fullness to or beyond the point of satisfaction.

1876. satiety: fullness to or beyond the point of satisfaction.

1877. scapegrace: one who is wild and reckless.

1878. scapegrace: one who is wild and reckless.

1879. schadenfreude: a malicious satisfaction in the misfortunes of others.

1880. schadenfreude: a malicious satisfaction in the misfortunes of others.

1881. scintilla: a tiny amount; a spark.

1882. scintilla: a tiny amount; a spark.

1883. scion: a descendant; an heir.

1884. scion: a descendant; an heir.

1885. scabble: to scrape or scratch with the hands or feet.

1886. scuttlebutt: gossip; rumor.

1887. sedition: incitement of rebellion against lawful authority.
1888. sedulous: diligent in application or pursuit.
1889. sedulous: marked by care and persistent effort.
1890. segue: to proceed without interruption.
1891. segue: to proceed without interruption.
1892. segue: to proceed without interruption.
1893. sempiternal: everlasting; endless.
1894. sempiternal: everlasting; eternal.
1895. senescence: the state of being or growing old.
1896. sentient: capable of perceiving by the senses.
1897. sentient: capable of perceiving by the senses.
1898. sere: dry; withered.
1899. serendipity: the faculty or phenomenon of making fortunate accidental discoveries.
1900. serendipity: the faculty or phenomenon of making fortunate accidental discoveries.
1901. seriatim: in a series; one after another.
1902. seriatim: in a series; one after another.
1903. sesquipedalian: (of words) long; having many syllables.
1904. sesquipedalian: (of words) long; having many syllables.
1905. simulacrum: a representation; an insubstantial or vague semblance.
1906. simulacrum: a representation; an insubstantial or vague semblance.
1907. sine qua non: an indispensable thing.
1908. sine qua non: an indispensable thing.
1909. sinecure: an office or position that involves little work or responsibility.
1910. sinecure: an office or position which involves little responsibility.
1911. skulduggery: devious, dishonest, or unscrupulous behavior or activity.
1912. skulk: To hide in a sneaking manner.
1913. skulk: to hide in a sneaking manner.
1914. slake: to satisfy or quench; also, to cause to lessen.
1915. slaver: to slobber; to drool.
1916. slaver: to slobber; to drool.
1917. slugabed: a person who stays in bed until a relatively late hour.
1918. slugabed: one who stays in bed until a late hour.
1919. small beer: weak beer; also, matters of little importance.
1920. small beer: weak beer; also, trivia.
1921. sobriquet: a nickname.
1922. sobriquet: a nickname.
1923. soi-disant: self-styled; so-called.
1924. soi-disant: self-styled; so-called.
1925. sojourn: to dwell for a time.
1926. sojourn: to dwell for a time; also, a temporary stay.

1927. solace: comfort in grief.
1928. solace: comfort in grief.
1929. solecism: a nonstandard usage or grammatical construction.
1930. solicitous: manifesting or expressing care or concern.
1931. solicitous: manifesting, expressing, or full of care or concern.
1932. somniferous: causing or inducing sleep.
1933. somniferous: causing or inducing sleep.
1934. somnolent: drowsy; also, tending to cause sleepiness.
1935. somnolent: inclined to sleep.
1936. sonorous: yielding sound; impressive in sound.
1937. sonorous: yielding sound; impressive in sound.
1938. soporific: causing sleep.
1939. soporific: causing sleep; also, something that causes sleep.
1940. sotto voce: spoken low or in an undertone.
1941. sotto voce: spoken low or in an undertone.
1942. sough: to make a soft, low sighing or rustling sound.
1943. specious: apparently correct, but not so in reality.
1944. specious: apparently right but not so in reality.
1945. spoonerism: the transposition of usually initial sounds in a pair of words.
1946. spoonerism: the transposition of usually initial sounds in a pair of words.
1947. spoony: foolishly or sentimentally in love.
1948. sporadic: occurring singly, or occasionally, or in scattered instances.
1949. spry: nimble.
1950. spurious: not genuine; false; illegitimate.
1951. staid: sober; grave; steady; sedate; composed.
1952. staid: steady or sedate in character.
1953. stanch: to stop the flowing of; to check.
1954. stanch: to stop the flowing of; to check.
1955. starveling: one who is starving or being starved.
1956. starveling: one who is starving or being starved; also, poor in quality.
1957. stasis: a state of balance, equilibrium, or stagnation.
1958. stentorian: extremely loud.
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1960. stertorous: characterized by a heavy snoring or gasping sound.
1961. stoic: indifferent to or unaffected by pleasure or pain; also, one who is stoic.
1962. stoic: indifferent to pleasure or pain.
1963. stolid: not easily aroused or excited; dull.
1964. stolid: unexcitable; unemotional.
1965. stormy petrel: a type of seabird; also, one fond of or bringing strife.
1966. stripling: an adolescent youth.

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1968. suasion: the act of persuading.
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1970. sub rosa: secretly; privately; confidentially.
1971. subaltern: subordinate.
1972. subfusc: dark or dull in color.
1973. sublunary: situated beneath the moon.
1974. sublunary: situated beneath the moon; terrestrial.
1975. subterfuge: a deceptive device or stratagem.
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1977. succinct: brief; concise.
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1979. succor: aid; help; also, to help or relieve.
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1981. sui generis: unique.
1982. sunder: to break apart.
1983. sunder: to disunite.
1984. superannuated: discharged or disqualified on account of old age.
1985. superannuated: old; discharged or disqualified on account of old age.
1986. supercilious: disdainfully arrogant.
1987. supercilious: lofty with pride.
1988. supererogatory: going beyond what is required or expected; also, superfluous, unnecessary.
1989. supererogatory: more than is needed.
1990. superfluous: more than is wanted or is sufficient.
1991. supernal: being on high; celestial.
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1993. supernumerary: exceeding a necessary or usual number.
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1995. supine: lying on the back; also, indolent; listless.
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1997. supplant: to take the place of.
1998. supposititious: fraudulently substituted; also, hypothetical.
1999. surcease: cessation; stop; end.
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2001. surfeit: an excessive amount.
2002. surfeit: an excessive amount; also, to supply to excess.
2003. surly: ill-humored and churlish in manner or mood.
2004. surly: ill-humored; sullen and gruff.
2005. surreptitious: done, made, or gotten by stealth; also, marked by stealth.

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- 2007. susurrations: a whispering; a soft murmur.
- 2008. susurrus: a whisper; a murmur; a rustling.
- 2009. susurrus: a whispering or rustling sound.
- 2010. swan song: a final or farewell appearance, action, or pronouncement.
- 2011. sybarite: a person devoted to luxury and pleasure.
- 2012. sybarite: a person devoted to luxury and pleasure.
- 2013. sycophant: a parasite; a toady.
- 2014. sycophant: one who seeks favor by flattery; a toady.
- 2015. sylvan: pertaining to woods or forests.
- 2016. syncretic: uniting and blending together different belief systems.

T

- 2017. taciturn: not apt to talk or speak.
- 2018. taciturn: not inclined to talk.
- 2019. tarradiddle: a fib; also, pretentious nonsense.
- 2020. tatterdemalion: a person dressed in tattered clothing.
- 2021. tattoo: a rapid, rhythmic drumming or rapping.
- 2022. taw: a large marble.
- 2023. tchotchke: a trinket; a knickknack.
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- 2025. teetotaler: one pledged to abstinence from alcoholic drinks.
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- 2027. temerarious: reckless; rash.
- 2028. temerity: unreasonable contempt of danger.
- 2029. temerity: unreasonable or foolhardy contempt of danger.
- 2030. tendentious: marked by a strong tendency in favor of a particular point of view.
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- 2032. tenebrous: dark; gloomy
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- 2034. tenet: any opinion, principle, or doctrine held to be true.
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- 2036. tergiversation: evasion; also, desertion of a cause, party, etc.
- 2037. termagant: a scolding, nagging, bad-tempered woman.
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- 2039. terminus: the end of a transportation line or route; any finishing point.
- 2040. tetchy: peevish; testy; irritable.
- 2041. tete-a-tete: a private conversation.

- 2042. thaumaturgy: magic.
- 2043. thaumaturgy: the performance of miracles or magic.
- 2044. timorous: full of apprehensiveness.
- 2045. timorous: full of apprehensiveness; fearful.
- 2046. tintinnabulation: a tinkling sound, as of a bell or bells.
- 2047. tirade: a long angry speech.
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- 2049. titivate: to smarten up; to spruce.
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- 2051. tittle-tattle: idle, trifling talk.
- 2052. tmesis: in grammar and rhetoric, the separation of the parts of a compound word.
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- 2054. tocsin: a warning.
- 2055. toothsome: delicious, attractive, or luscious.
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- 2057. toper: a drunkard; a sot.
- 2058. torpid: dull; sluggish; apathetic.
- 2059. torpid: dull; sluggish; inactive.
- 2060. torrid: drying or scorching with heat; burning; parching.
- 2061. tortuous: marked by repeated turns and bends.
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- 2063. tractable: docile; manageable, governable.
- 2064. traduce: to vilify.
- 2065. trammel: something that impedes activity, progress, or freedom; also, to hamper.
- 2066. transmogrify: to change into a different shape.
- 2067. transmogrify: to transform.
- 2068. transmute: to change from one nature, form, substance, or state into another.
- 2069. travail: intense pains; agony.
- 2070. travail: painful, arduous work; also, agony, anguish.
- 2071. tremulous: shaking, quivering; also, affected with fear.
- 2072. trenchant: forceful and vigorous; also, caustic; also, clear-cut.
- 2073. trencherman: a hearty eater.
- 2074. trepidation: a state of dread or alarm; apprehension.
- 2075. trepidation: quaking; quivering.
- 2076. trice: an instant; a moment.
- 2077. triskaidekaphobia: fear of the number 13.
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- 2079. troglodyte: someone who dwells in a cave.
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- 2081. truckle: to act in a subservient manner.



- 2082. truckle: to act in a subservient manner.
- 2083. truculent: fierce; savage; ferocious.
- 2084. tryst: an appointment (as between lovers) to meet.
- 2085. tumult: the commotion or agitation of a crowd.
- 2086. turbid: muddy; not clear; also, confused; disordered.
- 2087. turgid: swollen, bloated; also, bombastic, pompous.
- 2088. turpitude: baseness; depravity.
- 2089. turpitude: baseness; depravity.
- 2090. tutelage: guardianship; protection; also, instruction.
- 2091. tutelage: protection; also, instruction.
- 2092. tutelary: guardian; protecting.
- 2093. tutelary: guardian; protecting.
- 2094. tyro: a novice.
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U

- 2096. ubiquitous: being everywhere.
- 2097. ukase: an edict.
- 2098. ukase: an edict.
- 2099. ululate: to howl; to wail.
- 2100. umbrage: offense; resentment.
- 2101. umbrage: suspicion of injury or wrong; offense.
- 2102. unctuous: excessively suave.
- 2103. unctuous: marked by a false or smug earnestness or agreeableness.
- 2104. undulant: resembling waves in form, motion, or occurrence.
- 2105. undulate: to move in waves.
- 2106. unguent: an ointment.
- 2107. unguent: an ointment.
- 2108. upbraid: to scold or criticize harshly.
- 2109. urbane: polished and smooth in manner.
- 2110. urbane: polite; refined; elegant.
- 2111. uxorious: excessively fond of or submissive to a wife.
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V

2113. vade mecum: a book or other thing that one regularly carries about.
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2115. vagary: an extravagant, erratic, or unpredictable notion or action.
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2117. vainglory: empty pride.
2118. vainglory: excessive pride or vain display.
2119. valetudinarian: a weak or sickly person, especially one morbidly concerned with his or her health.
2120. valetudinarian: a weak or sickly person.
2121. vapid: flat; dull; spiritless.
2122. vapid: insipid; flat; dull.
2123. varicolored: having a variety of colors.
2124. variegated: having marks or patches of different colors; also, varied.
2125. variegated: having marks or patches of different colors; also, varied.
2126. vatic: of or characteristic of a prophet or prophecy.
2127. vehement: marked by extreme intensity of emotions or convictions.
2128. vehement: marked by intensity of emotions or convictions.
2129. velleity: a slight wish or inclination.
2130. venal: capable of being bought.
2131. venal: capable of being bought; also, corruptible.
2132. venerate: to treat with deep respect.
2133. venerate: to treat with deep respect.
2134. venial: capable of being forgiven.
2135. venial: capable of being forgiven; excusable.
2136. verbiage: an overabundance of words.
2137. verbiage: the use of many words without necessity.
2138. verbose: wordy.
2139. verdant: covered with growing plants or grass; green.
2140. verdant: green.
2141. verdure: greenness.
2142. verisimilitude: the quality of seeming to be true
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2144. veritable: real; true; genuine.
2145. vertiginous: causing dizziness; also, giddy; dizzy.
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2147. vet: to subject to thorough appraisal; to evaluate.

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2149. vexillology: the study of flags.
2150. vicissitude: a change in condition or fortune.
2151. vim: energy; vigor.
2152. vim: energy; vigor.
2153. virago: an ill-tempered, overbearing woman; also, a woman of great strength and courage.
2154. vertu: love of or taste for fine objects of art; also, productions of art.
2155. vertu: productions of art (especially fine antiques).
2156. visage: the face; also, appearance; aspect.
2157. visage: the face; also, appearance; aspect.
2158. visage: the face; also, appearance; aspect.
2159. vitiate: to make faulty or imperfect.
2160. vitiate: to make faulty, or imperfect.
2161. vituperate: to overwhelm with wordy abuse.
2162. vivify: to animate.
2163. vivify: to endue with life; to enliven.
2164. vociferous: clamorous; noisy.
2165. vociferous: making a loud outcry.
2166. volte-face: an about-face.
2167. voluble: characterized by a ready flow of speech.
2168. voluble: marked by a ready flow of speech.
2169. voluptuary: a person devoted to luxury and the gratification of sensual appetites.
2170. voluptuary: a sensualist.
2171. votary: one devoted to some pursuit, worship, study, or way of life.

W

2172. wag: a humorous person; a wit.
2173. wag: a wit.
2174. wan: pale; also, lacking vitality or intensity.
2175. wan: pale; pallid; also, lacking vitality or intensity.
2176. wassail: an expression of good wishes on a festive occasion, especially in drinking to someone.
2177. wastrel: a person who wastes; a loafer.
2178. wastrel: a person who wastes; a loafer.
2179. waylay: to ambush or accost.
2180. wayworn: wearied by traveling.
2181. wayworn: wearied by traveling.
2182. wheedle: to entice by flattery.



- 2183. wheedle: to entice by soft words.
- 2184. Whig: a friend and supporter of the American Revolution.
- 2185. winsome: light-hearted.
- 2186. winsome: light-hearted.
- 2187. wiseacre: a smart aleck.
- 2188. wizened: shriveled; withered.
- 2189. woebegone: woeful; also, run-down.
- 2190. woebegone: woeful; also, run-down.
- 2191. woebegone: woeful; also, run-down.
- 2192. woolgathering: indulgence in idle daydreaming.
- 2193. wraith: a ghost; also, something insubstantial or shadowy.
- 2194. wunderkind: a child prodigy.
- 2195. wunderkind: one who achieves success or acclaim during youth.

X

- 2196. xenophobia: fear or hatred of what is strange or foreign.
- 2197. Xflummox: to confuse; to perplex.

Y

- 2198. yeasty: frothy; foamy; spumy, like yeast.
- 2199. yen: a strong desire or inclination.
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Z

- 2201. Zeitgeist: the spirit of the time.
- 2202. zeitgeist: the spirit of the time.