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IMPORTANT CSS VOCABULARY

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IMPORTANT CSS VOCAB

1. Aberration – straying away from what is normal
2. Abeyance - suspended action
3. Abhor - to hate, to detest
4. Abide - be faithful to; endure
5. Abjure - promise or swear, to give up
6. Abet - help/encourage somebody (in doing wrong)
7. Abraded - rubbed off, worn away by friction
8. Abrasion - rubbing, scraping, wearing off
9. Abrogate - repeal or annul by authority
10. Abscond - to go away suddenly (to avoid arrest)
11. Abstruse - difficult to comprehend; obscure
12. Abundant - plentiful
13. Abut - border on
14. Abysmal - bottomless, extreme
15. Acarous - effete, no longer fertile, worn out
16. Accentuate - give more force or attention to
17. Acclaimed - welcomed with shouts and approval
18. Accolade - praise, approval
19. Accretion - the growing of separate things into one
20. Acquiesce in - agree (without protest)
21. Acquisition - something acquired, acquiring
22. Adamant - kind of stone; inflexible
23. Adhere - remain faithful, stick fast to
24. Adhesion - adhering, support
25. Adjacent - lying near, next
26. Admonitory - containing warning
27. Adorn - add beauty; decorate
28. Adulteration - making unpure, poorer in quality
29. Affable - polite and friendly
30. Affinity - close connection, relationship
31. Aggravate - make worse; irritate
32. Agile - active, quick-moving
33. Agog - eager/excited
34. Ail - trouble; be ill
35. Alacrity - eager and cheerful readiness

36. Alcove - recess/partially enclosed place
37. Alienate - estrange
38. Allegiance - duty, support, loyalty
39. Alleviate - make (pain) easier to bear
40. Alloy - to debase by mixing with something inferior
41. Aloof - reserved, indifferent
42. Amalgamate - mix, combine, unite societies
43. Ambidextrous - able to use the left hand or the right equally well
44. Ambiguous - doubtful, uncertain
45. Ambivalent - having both of two contrary meanings
46. Ameliorate - improve, make better
47. Amendment - improving
48. Amicable - friendly
49. Amortize - end (a debt) by setting aside money
50. Amplify - make large or fuller, increase the strength
51. Anguish - severe suffering
52. Animosity - strong dislike
53. Annul - put an end to
54. Anticlimax - sudden fall
55. Antidote - medicine used against a poison or a disease
56. Antithetical - direct opposing
57. Apartheid - brutal racial discrimination
58. Apathetic - indifference
59. Aplomb - self-confidence
60. Apostate - one who abandons long-held religious or political convictions
61. Apotheosis - deification, glorification to godliness
62. Appease - make quiet or calm
63. Apprehensive - grasping, understanding; fear, unhappy feeling about future
64. Apprise - give notice to, inform
65. Approbation - approval
66. Appropriate - take for one's own use, acquire, set aside
67. Apropos - appropriate to the situation; apt
68. Apt - well-suited, quick-witted
69. Arabesque - whimsical
70. Arbitrate - decide by arbitration
71. Arboreal - of connected with trees
72. Ardently - with full of ardor

73. Ardor - enthusiasm
74. Arduous - steep, difficult ascent; laborious
75. Argot - jargon, slang
76. Arrant - in the highest degree
77. Arrogance - proud, superior manner of behaviour
78. Articulate - speak distinctly, connect by joints
79. Ascend - go or come up
80. Ascent - the act of ascending
81. Ascertain - get to know
82. Ascetic - practicing self-denial, austere, stark
83. Ascribe - consider to be the origin of or belonging to
84. Aseptic - surgically clean
85. Asperity - roughness, harshness, ill temper, irritability
86. Aspersion - slander
87. Assail with - attack violently
88. Asset - valuable quality, something that has money value
89. Assiduous - diligent, hard-working, sedulous
90. Assuage - make something (pain, desire) less
91. Assumption - something supposed but not proved
92. Asterisk - the mark * (e.g.. omitted letters)
93. Astringent - substance that shrinks
94. Astute - clever; quick at seeing to get an advantage
95. Atonement - repayment; death of Jesus
96. Attenuate - make thin. weaken, enervate
97. Attune - bring into harmony
98. Audacious - daring, foolishly bold, impudent
99. Augury - omen, sign
100. August - majestic, venerable
101. Auspice - protection or support, patronage
102. Auspicious - favorable, successful, prosperous
103. Austere - severely moral and strict; simple and plain
104. Auxiliary - helping, supporting
105. Aver - affirm, assert, prove, justify
106. Aversion - strong dislike
107. Avid - eager, greedy
108. Avow - admit. Declare openly

B

- 109. Babble - talk in a way that is difficult to understand
- 110. Baleful - harmful, ominous, causing evil
- 111. Balk - obstacle; purposely to get on the way of
- 112. Balloon - swell out like balloon
- 113. Balm - sweet-smelling oil; consolation
- 114. Banal - uninteresting
- 115. Band - flat, thin strip of material; range of frequencies
- 116. Bane - cause of injury, poison, source of harm
- 117. Baneful - causing harm or ruin, pernicious, destructive
- 118. Barrage - artificial obstacle built across a river
- 119. Barren - not good enough, unable to have young ones, without value
- 120. Bask in - enjoy warmth and light
- 121. Bazaar - market
- 122. Be irreconcilable - cannot be brought into harmony
- 123. Beatify - to bless, make happy, or ascribe a virtue to
- 124. Bedizen - to adorn, especially in a cheap, showy manner
- 125. Belabor - beat hard
- 126. Belie - contradict, give a false impression
- 127. Belittle - cause to seem unimportant
- 128. Bellicose - belligerent, pugnacious, warlike
- 129. Belligerent - (person, nation) waging war
- 130. Belligerently - waging war
- 131. Bend - cause something to be out of a straight line
- 132. Benefactor - person who has given help
- 133. Benevolence - wish or activity in doing good
- 134. Benign - kind and gentle; mild (climate)
- 135. Bequest - arrangement to give something at death
- 136. Berate - scold sharply
- 137. Bereft - rob or dispossess of something (material)
- 138. Bewilder - puzzle, confuse
- 139. Biased - prejudice
- 140. Bigot - stubborn, narrow-minded person
- 141. Bilge - bulge, the protuberance of a cask
- 142. Blandishment - flattery, coaxing
- 143. Blandness - polite manner, comforting, uninteresting
- 144. Blatant - noisy and rough

- 145. Blithe - gay and joyous
- 146. Blueprint – plan, scheme, photographic print
- 147. Blunt - plain, not troubling to be polite
- 148. Boggle - be alarmed, hesitate, amazed
- 149. Bogus - sham, counterfeit, not genuine
- 150. Boisterous - loud, noisy, rough, lacking restraint
- 151. Bolster - give greatly needed support
- 152. Boor - ill-mannered person
- 153. Boorish - crude, offensive, rude
- 154. Braid - strands of hair woven together, something edging sloth
- 155. Brash - hasty, rush; cheeky, saucy
- 156. Brass - yellow metal (mixing copper and zinc)
- 157. Brazen - made of brass
- 158. Breach - opening broken place, breaking
- 159. Brigant - brigand, bandit
- 160. Brisk - active, lively
- 161. Brisket - breast of an animal
- 162. Brittle - easily broken
- 163. Broach - bring up, announce, begin to talk about
- 164. Brook - to tolerate, endure
- 165. Buoyant - able to float; light-hearted
- 166. Burgeon - grow forth, send out buds
- 167. Burnish - to polish, rub to a shine
- 168. Bust - run out of money

C

- 169. Cabal - a scheme or plot, a group of plotters
- 170. Cadge - to beg, to get by begging
- 171. Cajolers - flattery or deceit to persuade
- 172. Calf - young of the domestic cow
- 173. Calipers - metal supports attached to the legs, measuring instrument
- 174. Calumniate - to slander, present false accusal
- 175. Calumny - slander, aspersion
- 176. Candid - frank straight-forward
- 177. Cantankerous - bad-tempered/quarrelsome
- 178. Cantin - sincere talk/jargon
- 179. Canvass - discuss thoroughly; sort of touting
- 180. Capricious - fickle, whimsical, given to change, unpredictable

181. Castigate - to chastise, correct by punishing
182. Castigation - severe punishment
183. Casual - happening by chance, careless
184. Catalyst - substance that causes speeding up
185. Caustic - biting, sarcastic
186. Censure - expression of blame or disapproval; a rebuke
187. Census - official counting of the population
188. Centurion - leader of a unit of 100 soldiers
189. Chary - cautious, wary
190. Chastened - corrected, punished
191. Chastisement - punishment
192. Chauvinist – a blindly devoted patriot
193. Chicanery - legal trickery/false argument
194. Chisel - steel tool for shaping materials
195. Churl - bad-tempered person
196. Cite - give as an example
197. Clamor - shout complain with a lot of noise
198. Cleanse - make pure, thoroughly clean
199. Clientele - customers
200. Clinch - come to grips/settle conclusively
201. Cling - to resist separation
202. Clot - half-solid lump formed from liquid
203. Cloture - closing, device (in Parliament) to end a debate by voting
204. Coalescing - coming together and uniting into one substance
205. Coax - get somebody to do something by kindness
206. Coda - passage that completes a piece of music
207. Coddle - treat with care and tenderness
208. Coerce - compel to force to make obedient
209. Coeval - of the same period, coexisting
210. Cogent – strong convincing
211. Cogitate – think deeply, mediate
212. Cognition - knowing, awareness (emotionless)
213. Cognizant – being fully aware of
214. Coherent – sticking together
215. Colander - bowl-shaped vessel with many holes used to drain off
water
216. Collaborate - work in partnership
217. Collusion - secret agreement for a deceitful purpose

- 218. Combustion - process of burning
- 219. Commemorate - keep the memory of
- 220. Commend - praise
- 221. Commendable - worthy of praise
- 222. Commingle - mingle together
- 223. Commodious - having plenty of space for what is needed
- 224. Commuter - person who travels regularly
- 225. Complacently – with self-satisfaction
- 226. Complaisance - tending to comply, obliging, willingness to please
- 227. Comply - act in accordance
- 228. Compound - mix or combine
- 229. Comprise - be composed of
- 230. Compunction - feeling of regret for one's action
- 231. Conceal - hide, keep secret
- 232. Conceit - over-high opinion of, too much pride
- 233. Conciliatory - reconciling, soothing, comforting, mollifying
- 234. Concord - agreement or harmony
- 235. Concur - agree in opinion, happen together
- 236. Condense - increase in density, strength, make laconic
- 237. Condone - forgive
- 238. Congeal - make or become stiff and solid
- 239. Conjoin – to join together
- 240. Connoisseur - a person with good judgment (e.g.. in art)
- 241. Connotation - suggestion in addition to
- 242. Consent - give agreement or permission
- 243. Consequential - pompous, self important
- 244. Consolation - consoling or being consoled
- 245. Console - give comfort or sympathy to
- 246. Conspicuous - easily seen; remarkable
- 247. Consternation - surprise and fear, dismay
- 248. Constrain - compel
- 249. Constrict - make tight or smaller
- 250. Consume - get to the end of
- 251. Consummate - perfect/make perfect/complete
- 252. Contemn - to scorn or despise
- 253. Contentious - argumentative, pugnacious, combative, quarrelsome
- 254. Contiguous - touching, neighboring, near
- 255. Contrite - filled with deep sorrow for wrongdoing

- 256. Contumacious - insubordinate, rebellious
- 257. Conundrum - a riddle, dilemma, enigma
- 258. Conviction - convincing; firm belief
- 259. Convoke - call together, summon
- 260. Convoluted - complicated; coiled, twisted
- 261. Cord - twisted strands
- 262. Cordial - warm and sincere
- 263. Cordon – line of police acting as a guard
- 264. Cornucopia - abundant supply
- 265. Corporeal - physical; of or for the body
- 266. Correlate - have a mutual relation
- 267. Corroboration - additional, strengthening evidence

- 268. Countenance to - favor or approve of
- 269. Counterfeit - forgery
- 270. Countervail - counterbalance
- 271. Covert - disguised
- 272. Covetous - eagerly desirous
- 273. Cower - crouch; shrink back
- 274. Coy – shy/modest (esp of a girl)
- 275. Crass - very great (es. stupidity)
- 276. Cravat - piece of linen worn as a necktie
- 277. Craven – cowardly
- 278. Crease - line made by crushing; white line on the ground in cricket
- 279. Credulity - too great a readiness to believe things
- 280. Credulous - ready to believe things
- 281. Crush - press, lose shape, subdue, overwhelm
- 282. Cryptic - secret, with a hidden meaning
- 283. Cumbersome - burdensome, heavy and awkward to carry
- 284. Curmudgeon - bad-tempered person
- 285. Curriculum - course of study
- 286. Cursory - quick, hurried
- 287. Curtail - make shorter than was planned
- 288. Cynic - person who see no good in anything
- 289.

D

- 290. Dainty - pretty/delicate(food)/difficult to please
- 291. Dart - quick movement; missile in darts

- 292. Daunt - intimidate, make fearful
- 293. Dawdler - person who is slow; waste of time
- 294. Dearth - shortage
- 295. Debacle - a breakup, overthrow, sudden disaster
- 296. Decorous - polite, decent
- 297. Decorum - propriety, properness
- 298. Decree - order given by authority
- 299. Decry - disapprove of
- 300. Defer - postpone; give way (to show respect)
- 301. Deference - respect
- 302. Deferential - showing respect
- 303. Defiance - open disobedience or resistance
- 304. Deflect - turn aside
- 305. Defy - resist openly
- 306. Degrade - reduce in rank or status
- 307. Delineate - to portray, depict, sketch out
- 308. Deluge - great flood, heavy rush of water
- 309. Delusion - false belief
- 310. Demagogue - person appealing not to reasons
- 311. Demur - to hesitate, raise objections
- 312. Denigrate - blacken, belittle, sully, defame
- 313. Denouement - an outcome or solution; the unraveling of a plot
- 314. Denounce - give information against
- 315. Dent - hollow, depression made by a blow
- 316. Deplete - use until none remains
- 317. Deposition - dethronement, depositing
- 318. Deprave - make morally bad; corrupt
- 319. Deprecate - protest against, express disapproval of
- 320. Dereliction - deserting and leaving to fall into ruins
- 321. Derision - ridicule, mockery, deriding
- 322. Derivative - unoriginal, obtained from another source
- 323. Derogatory - insulting; tending to damage
- 324. Descry - catch sight of, see something in the distance
- 325. Desiccant - substance used to absorb moisture
- 326. Desiccate - dry out all the moisture
- 327. Desuetude - cessation of use; disuse
- 328. Desultory - aimless, haphazard, digressing at random
- 329. Detach - separate

- 330. Deter - discourage, hinder
- 331. Detraction - slandering, verbal attack, aspersion
- 332. Detumescence - diminishing or lessening of swelling
- 333. Deviance - being different in moral standards (from normal)
- 334. Dexterity - skill (esp. in handling)
- 335. Dexterous - clever, skillful with hands
- 336. Diaphanous - transparent, gauzy
- 337. Diatribe - bitter and violent attack in words
- 338. Dictate - order
- 339. Diffidence - shyness
- 340. Diffident - lacking in self-confidence
- 341. Dilate - speak comprehensively, become wider, large
- 342. Dilatory - causing delay, procrastinating
- 343. Din - loud noise that continues
- 344. Disabuse - to undeceive, correct a false impression
- 345. Disallow - refuse to allow or accept as a correct
- 346. Discern - see with an effort but clearly
- 347. Discomfit - to defeat, put down
- 348. Disconcert - upset the self-possession of
- 349. Discountenance - refuse to approve of
- 350. Discourse - speech, lecture,
- 351. Discredit - refuse to believe
- 352. Discreet - careful/prudent
- 353. Discrete - individually distinct
- 354. Disdain - look on with contempt
- 355. Disencumber - free from encumbrance

E

- 356. Encumbrance - burden; things that get on the way of
- 357. Endearing - making dear or liked
- 358. Endemic - epidemic
- 359. Endorse - write one's name on the back of
- 360. Enduring - lasting
- 361. Enervate - weaken, deprive of strength, attenuate
- 362. Engender - cause, produce, give rise to
- 363. Engrave - impress deeply
- 364. Engrossing - taken up all the time or attention; writing in large or formal

- 365. Engulf - swallow up
- 366. Enigma - something that is puzzling
- 367. Enmity - hatred; being an enemy
- 368. Enormity - excessive wickedness; evilness
- 369. Enormousness - great size
- 370. Ensign - flag/badge
- 371. Entangle - put into difficulties
- 372. Enthral - please greatly/enslave (fig)
- 373. Entice - tempt or persuade
- 374. Entreat - ask earnestly
- 375. Enunciate - pronounce (words)/express a theory
- 376. Enzyme - catalyst
- 377. Epicure – food lover, a connoisseur of food
- 378. Epicurean - devoted to pleasure (sensuous enjoyment)
- 379. Epistle – letter
- 380. Epithet – adjective
- 381. Epitome - brief summary; representative example; a typical model
- 382. Equable - steady, regular
- 383. Equanimity - calmness of temperament
- 384. Equilibrium - state of being balanced
- 385. Equipose - equal distribution of weight; equilibrium
- 386. Equivocal - having a double or doubtful meaning; suspicious
- 387. Equivocate - try to deceive by equivocal language
- 388. Eradicate - get rid of; pull up by the roots
- 389. Erasure – erasing, removing all traces
- 390. Erode - wear away, eat into
- 391. Erratic - irregular in behaviour or opinion
- 392. Erudite - learned, scholarly
- 393. Escalate - increase, develop
- 394. Eschew - avoid
- 395. Esoteric - abstruse; intended only for a small circle of
- 396. Espouse - marry; give one's support to
- 397. Eulogy - formal praise; panegyric
- 398. Euphoria - elation; state of pleasant excitement
- 399. Euthanasia - easy and painless death
- 400. Evaluating - finding out the value
- 401. Evaporate - change into vapor, disappear, die
- 402. Evasive - tending to evade

403. Evince - to show clearly, to indicate
404. Evoke - call up, bring out
405. Evolve - unfold, develop naturally and gradually
406. Excoriate - to flay, strip off the skin; to denounce sharply
407. Excoriation - severe criticism
408. Exculpate - to clear from a charge of guilt
409. Exert - thrust out, push forth
410. Exertion - instance of exerting
411. Exhaustive - complete, thorough
412. Exigency - emergency, an urgent situation
413. Exonerate - free; clear
414. Exoneration - set somebody clear, free (e.g.. from blame)
415. Exorbitant - much too high or great
416. Expatiate - to roam, wander freely
417. Expedient - likely to be useful for a purpose
418. Expiation - ending; expiring
419. Exploit – brilliant achievement; develop; use selfishly
420. Expostulate - argue earnestly to dissuade, correct, or protest
421. Expurgate - to remove obscenity, purify, censor
422. Exscind - to cut out, cut away
423. Extant - still in existence
424. Extempore - without previous thought or preparation
425. Extensive - far-reaching
426. Extenuate - reduce the strength of, lessen seriousness, partially
excuse
427. Extinct - no longer active
428. Extinguish - end the existence of/wipe or put out
429. Extirpate - to destroy, exterminate, cut out, exscind
430. Extol - praise highly
431. Extort - obtain by threats, violence
432. Extralegal - outside the law
433. Extricable – that can be freed
434. Extrovert - cheerful person
435. Exuberance - state of growing vigorously; being full of life
436.
- F**
437. Facetious - humorous, funny, jocular
438. Facile - easily done

- 439. Facilitate - make easy (e.g.. a process of smth)
- 440. Fallacious - based on error
- 441. Fallacy - false or mistaken belief
- 442. Falter - waver/move in an uncertain manner
- 443. Fatuous - without sense, foolish self-satisfaction
- 444. Faucet - device for controlling the outflow of a liquid
- 445. Fawn - young deer, try to win somebody's favor
- 446. Feckless - lacking purpose or vitality; ineffective; careless
- 447. Fecund - fertile
- 448. Feint - pretend
- 449. Felicitous - apt; suitably expressed, well chosen, apropos
- 450. Felon - person guilty of murder
- 451. Ferment - substance; become excited
- 452. Ferocity - savage cruelty
- 453. Ferret - discover by searching; search
- 454. Fertile - producing much, full of ideas
- 455. Fertilize - make fertile or productive
- 456. Fervid - showing earnest feeling
- 457. Fervor - warmth of feelings; earnestness
- 458. Fetid - stinking
- 459. Fetter - to shackle, put in chains
- 460. Feud - bitter quarrel over a long period of time
- 461. Fidelity - loyalty, accuracy
- 462. Fidget - move restlessly, make nervous
- 463. Figurehead – carved image on the prow of a ship
- 464. Finesse - delicate way of dealing with a situation
- 465. Finical - too fussy about food, clothing, etc.
- 466. Finicky - finical
- 467. Finite - limited, having bounds
- 468. Fission - splitting or division (esp. of cells)
- 469. Fix at - stare at
- 470. Flak - criticism/anti-aircraft guns
- 471. Flamboyant - brightly colored, florid
- 472. Flammable - having tendency to burst into flames
- 473. Flaunting - show off complacently
- 474. Flaw - crack, lessen value
- 475. Flax - pale yellow (hair); a plant
- 476. Fledged - able to fly, trained, experienced

- 477. Fleet – number of ships, quick-moving
- 478. Fleeting - passing quickly
- 479. Flexibility - easily bent without braking
- 480. Flinch - draw, move back, wince
- 481. Flop - fail/move/fall clumsily
- 482. Florid - very much ornamented; naturally red (e.g.. of face)
- 483. Floridness - ruddiness; heavily decorated; ornateness
- 484. Flout - reject, mock, to go against (as in going against tradition)
- 485. Fluke - lucky stroke
- 486. Fluster – make nervous or confused
- 487. Foible - defect of character (a person is wrongly proud)
- 488. Foil - prevent from carrying out; contrast
- 489. Foment - put something warm (to lessen the pain)
- 490. Foolproof - incapable of failure or error
- 491. Foppish - like a man who pays too much attention to his clothes
- 492. Forage - food for horses and cattle
- 493. Forbear - refrain from, be patient; ancestor
- 494. Forbearance - patience, willingness to wait
- 495. Ford - shallow place in a river (to cross)
- 496. Forestall - prevent by taking action in advance, preempt
- 497. Forethought - foresight, planned in advance
- 498. Forfeit – suffer the loss of something
- 499. Forge - workshop for the shaping of metal; to shape metal; lead
- 500. Forgery - counterfeit
- 501. Forswear - renounce, disallow, repudiate
- 502. Fortify - strengthen
- 503. Fortuitous - happening by chance
- 504. Foster - nurture, care for
- 505. Fracas – noisy quarrel
- 506. Fragile - easily injured, broken or destroyed
- 507. Fragrant - sweet-smelling
- 508. Franchise - special right given by authority
- 509. Frantic - wildly excited with joy, pain, anxiety
- 510. Frenetic - frantic, frenzied
- 511. Fret - worry; irritation; wear away
- 512. Friction - the rubbing of one thing against another, difference of opinion
- 513. Fringe - edge; ornamental border; part of hair over the forehead

- 514. Froward - intractable, not willing to yield or comply, stubborn
- 515. Frugal - careful, economical
- 516. Fulminate - berate, vituperate, to thunder out, to explode
- 517. Fulmination - bitter protest
- 518. Fulsome - disgusting, offensive due to excessiveness

G

- 519. Gainsay - to deny, declare false, to oppose
- 520. Gambol - quick, playful jumping
- 521. Garble - make unfair selection from facts
- 522. Garment - article of clothing
- 523. Garner - to gather and save; to store up
- 524. Garrulity - talkativeness
- 525. Garrulous – too talkative
- 526. Gaucherie - socially awkward, tactless behavior
- 527. Germane - relevant; pertinent to
- 528. Gist - the point, general sense
- 529. Glean - gather facts in small quantities
- 530. Glib - ready and smooth but not sincere
- 531. Glimmer - weak/unsteady light
- 532. Gloat - over look at with selfish delight
- 533. Glut - supply to much, fill to excess
- 534. Gnaw - waste away; bite steadily
- 535. Goad - something urging a person to action
- 536. Gorge - eat greedily/narrow opening with a stream
- 537. Gossamer - soft light, delicate material
- 538. Gouge - tool for cutting grooves in wood
- 539. Grace – favor
- 540. Grandiloquent - using pompous words
- 541. Grave - serious, requiring consideration
- 542. Graze - touch or scrape lightly in passing
- 543. Gregarious - living in societies; liking the company
- 544. Grievance - cause for complaint or protest
- 545. Grievous - causing grief or pain; serious, dire, grave
- 546. Grimace - twisted expression of a face
- 547. Grind - crush, polish
- 548. Grooves - long channel in the surface, habitual way of living

- 549. Grovel - crawl, humble oneself
- 550. Guile - deceit, cunning
- 551. Guileless - straight-forward, candid
- 552. Gull - cheat, deceive
- 553. Gullible - easily gulled
- 554. Gush - burst out suddenly/talk ardently
- 555. Gust - outburst of feeling; sudden rain, wind, fire, etc.

H

- 556. Hack - cut roughly; hired horse
- 557. Halcyon - calm and peaceful
- 558. Hallow - to make holy; consecrate
- 559. Hamper - basket with a lid, prevent free movement or activity
- 560. Hapless - unlucky, unfortunate
- 561. Harangue - a long, passionate speech
- 562. Harbinger - something or somebody that foretells the coming
- 563. Harrow - to distress, create stress or torment
- 564. Harsh - rough, cruel, stern
- 565. Haughty - arrogant; conceited
- 566. Haven – harbor, safety place
- 567. Heed - attention/give notice to
- 568. Heinous - odious (of crime)
- 569. Heresy - belief contrary to what is generally accepted
- 570. Hermetic - sealed by fusion
- 571. Heterogeneous - made up of different kinds
- 572. Hew - make by hard work; cut (by striking)
- 573. Highbrow - (person) with superior tastes
- 574. Hirsute - hairy, shaggy
- 575. Hoax - mischievous trick played on somebody for a joke
- 576. Hoipolloi - the masses; the rabble
- 577. Hollow - not soled, with hole
- 578. Holster - leather case for a pistol
- 579. Homiletics - act of preaching
- 580. Hone - stone used for sharpening tools
- 581. Hoodwink - trick, mislead
- 582. Hospitable - liking to give hospitality
- 583. Hubris - arrogant pride

- 584. Hurdle - light frame, fence to be jumped over
- 585. Hush - make or become silent
- 586. Husk - worthless outside part of anything
- 587. Hypocrisy - falsely making oneself appear to be good

I

- 588. Iconoclast - person who attacks popular beliefs
- 589. Iconoclastic - attacking cherished beliefs
- 590. Idiosyncrasy - personal mannerism
- 591. Idolatrous - worshipping idols \
- 592. Idolatry - excessive admiration of
- 593. Ignoble - dishonorable, common, undignified
- 594. Ignominious - shameful, dishonorable, undignified, disgraceful
- 595. Illicit - unlawful, forbidden
- 596. Illusory - deceptive; an illusion
- 597. Imbroglio - complicated and embarrassing situation
- 598. Immaculate - pure, faultless
- 599. Immerse - absorb; put under the surface of
- 600. Imminent - likely to come or happen soon
- 601. Immutable - that cannot be changed
- 602. Impair - worsen, diminish in value
- 603. Impaired - damaged, weakened
- 604. Impassive - unmoved; feeling no sign of passion
- 605. Impecunious - having little or no money
- 606. Impede - hinder; get in the way of
- 607. Impediment - something that hinders (e.g. stammer)
- 608. Impending - imminent, being about to happen, expected
- 609. Imperative - urgent, essential
- 610. Imperious - commanding, haughty, arrogant
- 611. Impermeable – that cannot be permeated
- 612. Imperturbable - calm; not capable of being excited
- 613. Impervious - not allowing to pass through (of materials)
- 614. Imperviousness - arrogance, commanding presence, over bearingness
- 615. Impetuous - having sudden energy, impulsive, thrusting ahead, forceful
- 616. Impiety - lack of reverence or dutifulness

- 617. Implacable - incapable of being placated, unpleasable
- 618. Implausibility – incredibility
- 619. Implicate - show that somebody has a share
- 620. Implicit - implied though not plainly expressed
- 621. Implosion - collapse; bursting inward
- 622. Imply - make a suggestion
- 623. Importune - beg urgently; solicit (of a prostitute)
- 624. Imprecation - an invocation of evil; a curse
- 625. Impromptu - without preparation
- 626. Impudence - being rash, indiscreet
- 627. Impudent - rash, indiscreet
- 628. Impugned - challenged, to be doubted
- 629. Impute - to attribute to a cause or source, ascribe
- 630. Inadvertent - done thoughtlessly
- 631. Inane - silly, senseless
- 632. Inasmuch - since, because
- 633. Incense - make angry
- 634. Incessant - often repeated, continual
- 635. Inchoate -not yet fully formed, rudimentary, elementary
- 636. Incipient - beginning
- 637. Incise - engrave, make a cut in
- 638. Incite – stir up, rouse
- 639. Inclined - directing the mind in a certain direction
- 640. Incoherently - not consistently, unclearly
- 641. Incongruous - out of place, not in harmony or agreement
- 642. Incurability - cannot be cured or corrected
- 643. Incredulous - skeptical, unwilling to believe
- 644. Inculcate - fix firmly by repetition
- 645. Incumbents - official duties
- 646. Incursion - a raid, a sudden attack
- 647. Indefatigability - not easily exhaustible; tirelessness
- 648. Indelible - that cannot be rubbed out
- 649. Indelicate - immodest; lacking in refinement
- 650. Indigence - poverty
- 651. Indigenous - native
- 652. Indistinct - not easily heard, seen, clearly marked
- 653. Indolence - laziness
- 654. Indomitable - not easily discouraged or subdued

- 655. Indulge - gratify, give way to, satisfy; allow oneself
- 656. Indulgent - inclined to indulge
- 657. Ineffable – too great to be described in words
- 658. Ineluctable - certain, inevitable
- 659. Inept - unskillful; said or done at the wrong time
- 660. Ineptitude - quality of being unskillful
- 661. Inferno - hell
- 662. Infertile - not fertile, barren
- 663. Inflamm - become red, angry
- 664. Inflammatory - tending to inflame
- 665. Infuriate - fill with fury or rage
- 666. Infuse - put, pour, fill
- 667. Ingenuous - naive, young, artless, frank, honest, sincere
- 668. Ingest - take in by swallowing
- 669. Inherent - existing as a natural part
- 670. Inhibit - hinder, restrain
- 671. Inimical - harmful or friendly
- 672. Inimitable - defying imitation, unmatched
- 673. Innocuous - causing no harm
- 674. Inscrutable - incapable of being discovered or understood
- 675. Insensible - unconscious, unresponsive, unaffected
- 676. Insinuate - suggest unpleasantly; make a way for something gently
- 677. Insipid - without taste or flavor
- 678. Insouciant - unconcerned, carefree
- 679. Insularity - narrow-mindedness, isolated
- 680. Insurrection - rising of people to open resistance to
- 681. Interdict - prohibit, forbid
- 682. Interim - as an installment
- 683. Intersperse - place here and there
- 684. Intervene - come between; interfere to change the result
- 685. Intractable - unruly, refractory, stubborn
- 686. Intransigence - unwillingness to compromise, stubbornness, intractability
- 687. Intransigent - uncompromising
- 688. Intrepid – fearless, brave, undaunted
- 689. Introspection - examining one's own thoughts and feelings
- 690. Inundate - flood; cover by overflowing
- 691. Inured - accustomed to, adapted

- 692. Invective - abusive language, curses
- 693. Inveigh - to attack verbally, denounce, deprecate
- 694. Inveterate - deep-rooted. long-established
- 695. Invincible - too strong to be defeated
- 696. Involute - complex
- 697. Irascible - irritable, easily angered
- 698. Irate - angry
- 699. Ire - anger
- 700. Irksome – tiresome
- 701. Irrelevant - not relevant, not connected
- 702. Irresolute - hesitating; undecided
- 703. Irrevocable - final and unalterable
- 704. Itinerary - plan for a journey, details or records of a route
- 705. Itinerate - to travel from place to place, to peregrinate

J

- 706. Jabber -talk excitedly; utter rapidly
- 707. Jeopardize - put in danger
- 708. Jibe - gibe, make fun of
- 709. Jocular - meant as a joke
- 710. Judicious - sound in judgment; wise

K

- 711. Knit - draw together, unite firmly

L

- 712. Labyrinthine - to entangle the state of affairs
- 713. Lachrymose - causing tears, tearful
- 714. Lackluster - (of eyes) dull, without bright
- 715. Laconic - brief, to the point, terse
- 716. Lag - go too slow
- 717. Lament - show, feel great sorrow
- 718. Lassitude - weariness, tiredness

- 719. Latent - present but not yet active, developed or visible
- 720. Laudatory - expressing or giving praise
- 721. Lavish - giving or producing freely, liberally or generously
- 722. Leakage - the process of leaking
- 723. Legacy - something handed down from ancestors
- 724. Levee - formal reception/embankment
- 725. Levity - lack of seriousness
- 726. Libel - statement that damages reputation
- 727. Liberality - free giving; generosity
- 728. Libertine - immoral person
- 729. Lien - legal claim until a debt on it is repaid
- 730. Limn - paint, portray
- 731. Limp - lacking strength, walking unevenly
- 732. Lionize - treat as a famous person
- 733. Lithe - bending, twisting
- 734. Loll - rest, to sit or stand in a lazy way; hang (dog's tongue)
- 735. Lope - move along with long strides
- 736. Loquacious - talkative, garrulous
- 737. Lubricant - substance that makes work easier
- 738. Lubricate - put oil to make work easily
- 739. Lubricious - lewd, wanton, greasy, slippery
- 740. Lucubrate - write in scholarly fashion
- 741. Luculent - easily understood, lucid, clear
- 742. Lugubrious - mournful, excessively sad
- 743. Lull - become quiet or less active
- 744. Lumber - move in a clumsy/noisy way
- 745. Luminary - star, light-giving body
- 746. Lurk - be out of view ready to attack
- 747. Lustrous - being bright, polished

M

- 748. Macabre - gruesome, suggesting death
- 749. Macerate - make or become soft by soaking in water
- 750. Machination - plot, scheme (esp. evil)
- 751. Maladroit - tactless, clumsy
- 752. Malapropism - misuse of a word (for one that resembles it)
- 753. Malevolence - wishing to do evil

- 754. Malign - injurious, speak ill of somebody, tell lie
- 755. Malinger - to fake illness or injury, in order to shirk a duty
- 756. Malleable - yielding; easily shaped; moldable; adapting
- 757. Manacle - chains for the hands or feet
- 758. Martial - brave, of associated with war
- 759. Massacre - cruel killing of a large number of people
- 760. Matriculation - be admitted, enter a university as a student
- 761. Mature - come to full development, to a state ready for use
- 762. Maudlin - sentimental in a silly or tearful way
- 763. Maul - hurt by rough handling
- 764. Maverick – rebel, nonconformist
- 765. Mellifluous - sweetly flowing
- 766. Mendacious - false
- 767. Mendacity - dishonesty
- 768. Mendicant - a beggar
- 769. Mercurial - quick, changeable in character, fleeting
- 770. Meretricious - attractive on the surface but of little value
- 771. Mesmerize - hypnotize
- 772. Meticulous - giving great attention to details
- 773. Mettle - quality of endurance or courage
- 774. Mettlesome - courageous, high-spirited
- 775. Middling -fairly good but not very good
- 776. Minatory - menacing, threatening
- 777. Mince - pronounce or speak affectedly, euphemize
- 778. Misanthrope - person who hates mankind
- 779. Mischievous - harmful, causing mischief
- 780. Miser - person who loves wealth and spends little
- 781. Misogynist - one who hates women/females
- 782. Missile - something that is thrown or shot
- 783. Mitigate - make less severe or painful
- 784. Moderation - quality of being limited, not extreme
- 785. Mollify - make calmer or quieter
- 786. Molt - moult, lose hair, feathers before new growing
- 787. Morbid - diseased, unhealthy (e.g.. about ideas)
- 788. Morose - ill-tempered, unsociable
- 789. Mortuary - place where dead bodies are taken to be kept until burial
- 790. Muffler - cloth worn round the neck/silencer
- 791. Multifarious - varied, motley, greatly diversified

792. Mundane - worldly as opposed to spiritual; commonplace, everyday
793. Myriad - very great number

N

794. Nadir -lowest, weakest point
795. Nascent - coming into existence, emerging
796. Nebulous - cloud-like; hazy; vague; indistinct
797. Negligent - taking too little care
798. Neophyte - person who has been converted to a belief
799. Nexus - a connection, tie, or link
800. Nibble - show some inclination to accept (an offer)
801. Nice - precise, sensitive to subtleness
802. Noisome - offensive, disgusting (smell)
803. Nonchalant - not having interest
804. Nonplused - greatly surprised
805. Nostrum - a quack remedy, an untested cure
806. Notion - nominal, token
807. Noxious - harmful
808. Nugatory – trifling/worthless
809. Nullify - make void and null
810. Numb – without ability to feel or move
811. Numbness - without ability to move a finger

O

812. Obdurate - hardened and unrepenting; stubborn, inflexible
813. Obfuscate - to darken, make obscure, muddle
814. Oblivious - unaware, having no memory
815. Obloquy - abusively detractive language, sharp criticism, vituperation
816. Obsequious - too eager to obey or serve
817. Obsolete - no longer used
818. Obstreperous - noisy, loud
819. Obtain - to be established, accepted, or customary
820. Obtrusive - projecting, prominent, undesirably noticeable
821. Obtuse - blunt/stupid
822. Obviate – to make unnecessary, get rid of

- 823. Occluded - blocked up
- 824. Occult - hidden, concealed, beyond comprehension
- 825. Odious - repulsive, hateful
- 826. Odium - contempt, dislike, aversion
- 827. Odor - smell; favor; reputation
- 828. Official - too eager or ready to help, offer advice
- 829. Ominous - threatening
- 830. Opaqueness - dullness/not allowing light to pass through
- 831. Opprobrious - showing scorn or reproach
- 832. Ossify - to turn to bone; to settle rigidly into an idea
- 833. Ostensible - seeming, appearing as such, professed
- 834. Ostentation - display to obtain admiration or envy
- 835. Ostentatious - fond of showing ostentation
- 836. Ostracism - shut out from society, refuse to meet, talk
- 837. Ostrich - fast-running bird unable to fly
- 838. Outset - start
- 839. Overhaul - examine thoroughly to learn about the condition
- 840. Overweening - presumptuously arrogant, overbearing, immoderate, being a jerk
- 841. Overwhelm - weigh down, submerge

P

- 842. Paeon - song of praise or triumph
- 843. Palate - roof of the mouth; sense of taste
- 844. Palatial - magnificent
- 845. Palliate - to make something appear less serious, to alleviate, to gloss over
- 846. Palpability - can be felt, touched, understood
- 847. Palpitate - tremble, beat rapidly and irregularly
- 848. Pan - flat/zoom
- 849. Panegyric - formal praise, eulogy
- 850. Paradigm - a model, example, or pattern
- 851. Parenthesis - sentence within another one, something separated
- 852. Pariah - an outcast, a rejected and despised person
- 853. Parsimonious - too economical, miserly
- 854. Partisan - one-sided, committed to a party, biased or prejudiced
- 855. Patron - regular customer; person who gives support

- 856. Paucity - scarcity, a lacking of
- 857. Peccadillo - small sin; small weakness in one's character
- 858. Pedantic - bookish, showing off learning
- 859. Pedestrian - commonplace, trite, unremarkable
- 860. Pellucid - transparent, easy to understand
- 861. Penchant - strong inclination, a liking
- 862. Penitent - feeling or showing regret
- 863. Penurious - poor/stingy
- 864. Penury - extreme poverty
- 865. Peregrination - traveling about, wandering
- 866. Peremptory - urgent, imperative, unchallengeable, ending debate
- 867. Perennial - lasting for a long time (e.g.. a year)
- 868. Perfidious - treacherous, faithless
- 869. Perfidy - treachery; breaking of faith
- 870. Perfunctory - done as a duty without care
- 871. Perilous - dangerous
- 872. Peripatetic - wandering
- 873. Perish - be destroyed; decay
- 874. Perjury - willful false statement, unlawful act
- 875. Permeate - spread into every part of
- 876. Pernicious - harmful, injurious
- 877. Perpetrate - be guilty; commit (a crime)
- 878. Persevere - keep on steadily, continue
- 879. Personable - pleasing in appearance, attractive
- 880. Perspicacity - quick judging and understanding
- 881. Pertain - belong as a part, have reference
- 882. Pest - destructive thing or a person who is nuisance
- 883. Petrified - taken away power (to think, feel, act)
- 884. Petrify - to make hard, rocklike
- 885. Petrous - like a rock, hard, stony
- 886. Petulant - unreasonably impatient
- 887. Philistine - a smug ignorant person; one who lacks knowledge
- 888. Phlegmatic - calm, sluggish temperament; unemotional
- 889. Picaresque - involving clever rogues or adventurers
- 890. Pied - of mixed colors
- 891. Pinch - be too tight, take between the thumb and finger
- 892. Pine - waste away through sorrow or illness
- 893. Pious - dutiful to parents; devoted to religion

- 894. Piquant - agreeably pungent, stimulating
- 895. Pique - hurt the pride or self-respect, stir (curiosity)
- 896. Pitfall - covered hole as a trap, unsuspected danger
- 897. Pith - essential part, force, soft liquid substance
- 898. Pivotal - of great importance (others depend on it)
- 899. Placate - soothe, pacify, calm
- 900. Plaintive - mournful, melancholy, sorrowful
- 901. Plaque - flat metal on a wall as a memorial
- 902. Platitude - a trite or banal statement; unoriginality
- 903. Plea - request
- 904. Plead - address a court of law as an advocate
- 905. Plethora – glut
- 906. Pliant - pliable, easily bent, shaped or twisted
- 907. Plod - continue doing something without resting
- 908. Pluck - pull the feathers off, pick (e.g.. flowers)
- 909. Plumb - get to the root of
- 910. Plummet - fall, plunge, steeply
- 911. Plunge - move quickly, suddenly and with force
- 912. Poignant - deeply moving; keen
- 913. Poise - be ready, be balanced, self-possession
- 914. Polemical - controversial, argued
- 915. Poncho - large piece of cloth
- 916. Ponderous - heavy, bulky, dull
- 917. Portent - omen; marvelous; threatening
- 918. Poseur - someone taking on airs to impress others; a phony
- 919. Posture - state, attitude; adopt a vain
- 920. Poverty - state of being poor
- 921. Pragmatic - practical, favoring utility
- 922. Precarious - uncertain, risky, dangerous
- 923. Precept - moral instruction
- 924. Precepts - rules establishing standards of conduct
- 925. Precipitate - throw something violently down from a height
- 926. Preclude - prevent, make impossible
- 927. Precursory - preliminary, anticipating
- 928. Predilection - special liking, mental preference
- 929. Predominate - have more power than others
- 930. Preempt - obtain by preemption or in advance
- 931. Preen - tidy/show self-satisfaction

- 932. Premature - doing or happening something before the right time
- 933. Preponderance - greatness in number, strength, weight
- 934. Presage - warning sign
- 935. Presumption - arrogance
- 936. Preternatural - not normal or usual
- 937. Prevalent - common
- 938. Prevaricate - to equivocate, to stray from the truth
- 939. Prim - neat; formal
- 940. Pristine - primitive, unspoiled, pure, as in earlier times
unadulterated
- 941. Probity - uprightness, incorruptibility, principle
- 942. Proclivity - inclination
- 943. Procrastination - keeping on putting off
- 944. Prodigal - wasteful, reckless with money
- 945. Prodigious - enormous, wonderful
- 946. Profane - worldly, having contempt for God
- 947. Profligacy - shameless immorality
- 948. Profligate - wasteful, prodigal, licentious, extravagant
- 949. Profundity - depth
- 950. Profuse - abundant/lavish
- 951. Proliferate - grow, reproduce by rapid multiplication
- 952. Prolix - tiring because too long
- 953. Prone - prostrate; inclined to (undesirable things)
- 954. Propagation - increasing the number, spreading, extending
- 955. Propinquity - nearness in time or place, affinity of nature
- 956. Propitiate - do something to take away the anger of
- 957. Propitiatory - conciliatory, appeasing, mitigating
- 958. Propitious - auspicious, presenting favorable circumstances
- 959. Prosaic - everyday, mundane, commonplace, trite, pedestrian
- 960. Proscribe - denounce as dangerous
- 961. Protracted – prolonged
- 962. Provident - frugal; looking to the future
- 963. Provisional - of the present time only
- 964. Provoke - make angry; vex
- 965. Prudence - careful forethought
- 966. Prudish - easily shocked, excessively modest
- 967. Prune - dried plum, silly person
- 968. Pry - get smth; inquire too curiously

- 969. Pucker - wrinkle
- 970. Pugnacious - fond of, in the habit of fighting
- 971. Puissance - strength
- 972. Punch - strike with the fist; tool for cutting holes; alc. drink
- 973. Punctilious – precise, paying attention to trivialities
- 974. Pundit - pedant, authority on a subject
- 975. Pungency - sharpness; stinging quality
- 976. Purvey - provide, supply
- 977. Pusillanimous – cowardly, craven
- 978. Putrefaction - becoming rotten
- 979. Pyre - large pile of wood for burning

Q

- 980. Quack - person dishonestly claiming to smth
- 981. Quaff - drink deeply
- 982. Quail - lose courage, turn frightened
- 983. Qualm - feeling of doubt, temporary feeling of sickness
- 984. Quandary - state of doubt or perplexity
- 985. Quell - suppress, subdue
- 986. Quibble - try to avoid by sophistication
- 987. Quiescence - state of being passive/motionless
- 988. Quiescent - at rest, dormant, torpid
- 989. Quirk - habit or action peculiar to somebody or smth
- 990. Quixotic - generous, unselfish
- 991. Quotidian - banal; everyday

R

- 992. Rabble -mob, crowd; the lower classes of populace
- 993. Raconteur - person who tells anecdotes
- 994. Radiant - bright, shining
- 995. Raffish - low, vulgar, base, tawdry
- 996. Rail at - find fault, utter reproaches
- 997. Ramify - to be divided or subdivided; to branch out
- 998. Rancorous - feeling bitterness, spitefulness
- 999. Rant - use extravagant language
- 1000. Rapacious - greedy (especially for money)

1001. Rarefy - to make thin, to make less dense, to purify or refine
1002. Rave - act with excessive enthusiasm
1003. Reactionary - opposing progress
1004. Rebuff - snub
1005. Recalcitrant - disobedient
1006. Recant - take back as being false; give up
1007. Recast - cast or fashion anew
1008. Recidivism - relapse into antisocial or criminal behavior
1009. Reciprocity - granting of privileges in return for similar
1010. Recital - performance of music
1011. Recluse - person who lives alone and avoids people
1012. Recompense - make payment to; reward, punish
1013. Reconcile - settle a quarrel; restore peace
1014. Recondite - little known; abstruse
1015. Recourse - something turned to for help
1016. Recreancy - cowardice, a cowardly giving up
1017. Recuperate - become strong after illness, loss, exhaustion
1018. Redeem - get back by payment; compensate
1019. Redemptive - serving to redeem
1020. Redoubtable - formidable, causing fear
1021. Refine - make or become pure, cultural
1022. Refractory - stubborn, unmanageable, intractable
1023. Refulgent - shining, brilliant
1024. Regale - to delight or entertain; to feast
1025. Regicide - crime of killing a king
1026. Reiterate - say or do again several times
1027. Rejuvenation - becoming young in nature or appearance
1028. Relapse -fall back again
1029. Relinquish - give up
1030. Reluctant - unwilling or disinclined
1031. Remonstrate - to protest, object
1032. Render - deliver, provide, represent
1033. Renovate - restore something to better condition
1034. Renowned - celebrated, famous
1035. Rent - regular payment for the use of smth, division or split
1036. Repast - meal
1037. Repel - refuse to accept/cause dislike
1038. Repine at – be discontented with

- 1039. Reproach - scold, upbraid
- 1040. Reprobate - person hardened in sin; one devoid of decency
- 1041. Repudiate - disown, refuse to accept or pay
- 1042. Repulsive - causing a feeling of disgust
- 1043. Requite - repay, give in return
- 1044. Rescind - repeal/annul/cancel
- 1045. Resigned - unresisting, submissive
- 1046. Resilience - quality of quickly recovering the original shape
- 1047. Resolve - determine
- 1048. Resort to - frequently visit
- 1049. Restive - refusing to move; reluctant to be controlled
- 1050. Resurrect - bring back into use
- 1051. Resuscitation - coming back to consciousness
- 1052. Retard - check, hinder
- 1053. Reticent - reserved, untalkative, silent, taciturn
- 1054. Revere - have deep respect for
- 1055. Reverent - feeling or showing deep respect
- 1056. Riddle - puzzling person or thing
- 1057. Rift - split, crack, dissension
- 1058. Rivet - fix, take up, secure; metal pin
- 1059. Roll call - calling of names
- 1060. Rope - thick strong cord made by twisting
- 1061. Rotund - rich and deep; plump and round
- 1062. Rubric - heading, title, or category
- 1063. Ruffian - violent, cruel man
- 1064. Rumble - make rough

S

- 1065. Sagacious - having sound judgment; perceptive, wise; like a sage
- 1066. Salacious - obscene
- 1067. Salient - prominent, protruding, conspicuous, highly relevant
- 1068. Salubrious - healthful
- 1069. Salutary - remedial, wholesome, causing improvement
- 1070. Sanctimony - Self-righteousness, hypocritical, with false piety
- 1071. Sanction - approval (by authority); penalty
- 1072. Sanguine - cheerful, confident, optimistic
- 1073. Sanity - health of mind; soundness of judgement

- 1074. Sap - weaken
- 1075. Sash - long strip worn round the waist
- 1076. Sate - satiate
- 1077. Satisfy - satisfy fully
- 1078. Saturnine - gloomy, dark, sullen, morose
- 1079. Savant - person of great learning
- 1080. Savor - taste, flavor smth
- 1081. Sawdust - tiny bits of wood
- 1082. Scabbards - sheath for the blade
- 1083. Scent - smell (especially pleasant)
- 1084. Scorch - become discolored/dry up/go at high speed
- 1085. Scribble - write hastily
- 1086. Scurvy - mean, contemptible
- 1087. Seal - piece of wax, lead, etc stamped on the document
- 1088. Secular - material (not spiritual); living outside monasteries
- 1089. Sedulous - persevering
- 1090. Seminal - like a seed; constituting a source, originative
- 1091. Sententious - short and pithy, full of maxims/proverbs
- 1092. Sequence - succession, connected line of
- 1093. Sere - make hard and without feeling/mouldy flower.
- 1094. Sermon - reproving a person for his faults
- 1095. Serrated - having a toothed edge
- 1096. Serration - having a toothed edge
- 1097. Servile - like a slave, lacking independence
- 1098. Sever - break off
- 1099. Severance - severing
- 1100. Shaft - arrow or spear, something long and narrow
- 1101. Shallow - little depth; not earnest
- 1102. Shard - piece of broken earthenware
- 1103. Sheath - cover for the blade of a weapon or a tool
- 1104. Shove - push
- 1105. Shrewd - astute; showing sound judgement
- 1106. Shrill - sharp, piercing
- 1107. Shun - keep away from; avoid
- 1108. Shunt - send from one track to another; lay aside; evade discussion
- 1109. Sidestep - step to one side
- 1110. Simper - (give a) silly/self-conscious smile
- 1111. Sinuous - winding, undulating, serpentine

- 1112. Skiff - small boat
- 1113. Skit - short piece of humorous writing
- 1114. Slack - sluggish; dull; not tight
- 1115. Slake - to assuage, to satisfy, allay
- 1116. Slate - king of blue-grey stone; propose; criticize
- 1117. Sluggard - lazy, slow-moving person
- 1118. Slur - join sounds/words (indistinct)