















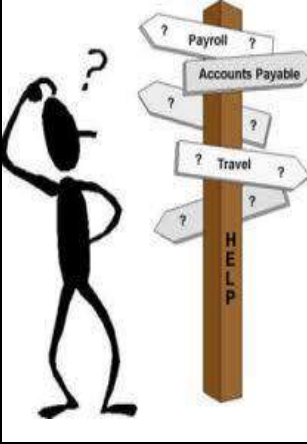



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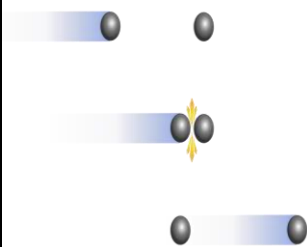
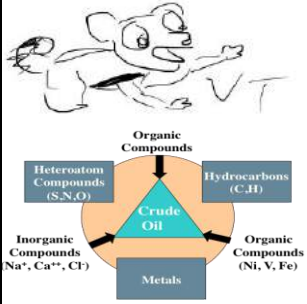

ESSENTIAL WORD POWER (WORDS 1-100)



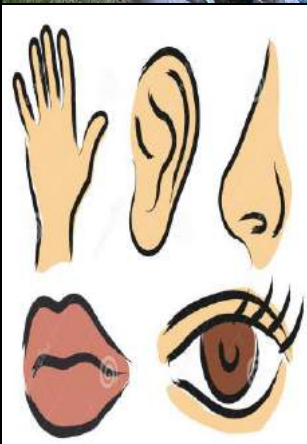


SR	WORD	GRAPHICAL EXPLANATION	SYNONYMS	ANTONYMS	CONTEXTUAL CLUES
1.	APPALLING Adjective Causing shock or dismay		awful, terrible, dreadful, inexcusable, abysmal, horrifying, shocking, disgusting, outrageous, dismaying, astounded	delightful, pleasing, brilliant, magnificent, superb, fantastic, marvelous	An appalling number of women died from puerperal fever.
2.	ASTOUNDED Adjective feeling or showing great surprise or wonder		astonished, surprised, amazed, stunned, dazed, confused, flabbergasted, speechless, thunderstruck, aghast, horrified, wordless, dumbfounded, staggered, appalling	alert, watchful, prepared, aware, vigilant, observant, ready	Mr. Hubert, the simple countryman looked at the Mayor astounded and already terrified by the suspicion resting on him
3.	APPARENTLY Adverb used to describe something that appears to be true based on what is known		seemingly, speciously, ostensibly, outwardly, superficially, evidently, obviously	actually, really, truly, essentially, in point of fact	We were all, quite apparently, thinking of that, though no one had as yet spoken of the thing.
4.	ATTACHED TO Verb connected or joined to something		ascribed, assigned, conferred, awarded, accorded, bestowed, fastened, joined, connected, fixed, added, appended, glued, screwed, nailed, clipped	detached, separate, apart, removed, separated, isolated, aloof, indifferent, distant, disengaged, unfastened	He examined it with the air of a connoisseur and studied the price label attached to it.





<p>5.</p>	<p>ALAS</p> <p>Exclamation used to express unhappiness, pity, or concern</p>		<p>unfortunately, sadly, regrettably, unhappily, unluckily, mores the pity</p>	<p>luckily, opportunely, favorably, gladly, contentedly, cheerfully, joyfully, gleefully, blissfully, merrily</p>	<p>Alas, his little cane, which was perhaps lost at the time of the accident, was not included in the list.</p>
<p>6.</p>	<p>ABRUPTLY</p> <p>Adverb in a sudden and unexpected way</p>		<p>brusquely, shortly, tersely, snappishly, rudely, sharply, gruffly, curtly, suddenly, rapidly, hastily, quickly, hurriedly</p>	<p>politely, graciously, civilly, courteously, respectfully</p>	<p>She turned abruptly, dried her hands and took The packages from the button cabinet.</p>
<p>7.</p>	<p>ANXIETIES</p> <p>Noun apprehensive uneasiness or nervousness usually over an impending or anticipated ill</p>		<p>worries, concerns, apprehensions, doubts, qualms, uncertainties, suspicions , disquiets, angst's, fears, agitation, restlessness, nervousness</p>	<p>calmness, serenity, quietness, stillness, peace, tranquility, composure</p>	<p>Grayson was excused lessons; for a whole day the School centred emotionally upon his anxieties.</p>
<p>8.</p>	<p>APPRAISED</p> <p>Adjective to evaluate the worth, significance, or status of: to set a value on : to estimate the amount of</p>		<p>assessed, evaluated, judged, reviewed, considered, valued, weigh up, measured, gaged, gauged</p>	<p>abandoned, ignored, derelict, disused, disregarded, forgot, avoided, pass over</p>	<p>The bids are evaluated and schemes are appraised to see if they are achieving their targets every three months.</p>
<p>9.</p>	<p>ACCENTUATED</p> <p>Adjective to make (something) more prominent or noticeable</p>		<p>emphasized, underscored, stressed out, highlighted, stressed, heightened, draw attention to, bring out</p>	<p>loosened, slackened, eased</p>	<p>He emerges and they dance a sweet duet, her fragility accentuated by his height and strength.</p>


<p>10.</p>	<p>BOON</p> <p>Noun A thing that is helpful or beneficial or A favour or request</p>		<p>benefit, advantage, bonus, help, godsend, windfall, gain, blessing</p>	<p>disadvantage, difficulty, curse, drawback, shortcoming, weakness, handicap, detriment in, convenience, annoyance, nuisance</p>	<p>The route will be a boon to many travellers.</p>
<p>11.</p>	<p>BEWILDERMENT</p> <p>Noun the quality or state of being lost, perplexed, or confused</p>		<p>confusion, incomprehension, bafflement, puzzlement, perplexity, panic, disorientation</p>	<p>order, clarity, stability, calm, harmony, peace, tranquility, lawfulness</p>	<p>"But—" Chips began, in sheer bewilderment; and then he took up isolated words out of that extraordinary indictment.</p>
<p>12.</p>	<p>BRISKLY</p> <p>Adverb In an active, quick, or energetic way</p>		<p>energetically, quickly, rapidly, fast, smartly, hurriedly, vigorously, efficiently</p>	<p>slowly, leisurely, unhurriedly, sluggishly, deliberately, gently, at a snail's pace</p>	<p>while others were walking briskly to keep warm, he was ambling along obviously enjoying his promenade.</p>
<p>13.</p>	<p>BEAD</p> <p>Noun A small piece of glass, stone, or similar material that is threaded with others to make a necklace or rosary or sewn on to fabric Verb Decorate or cover with beads</p>		<p>drop, droplet, drip, blob, globule beautify, adorn, ornament, embellish, garnish, deck, garland</p>	<p>strip, undress, disrobe, deprive, divest, deny</p>	<p>I am a cluster of bright beads. They also come braided, beaded, decorated, and high-heeled.</p>




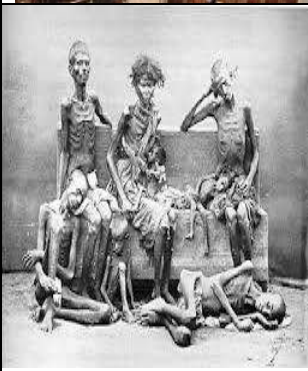

<p>14.</p>	<p>BRIMMING</p> <p>Adjective to be or become full often to overflowing</p>		<p>full, overflowing, packed, filled, crammed, bursting, teeming, abounding, overflowing, thronging, bristling</p>	<p>empty, bare, blank, vacant, hollow, void, unoccupied, uninhabited</p>	<p>I could feel the tears brimming at the edge of my eyes.</p>
<p>15.</p>	<p>BAFFLING</p> <p>Adjective extremely confusing or difficult to understand</p>		<p>mysterious, unsolved, inexplicable, impenetrable, arcane, secret, perplexing, mystifying, bewildering, puzzling, confusing, strange, unexplained</p>	<p>apparent, clear, obvious, unblemished, perfect, pure, flawless, faultless, palpable, recognizable, discernible</p>	<p>The crime is a baffling mystery for the police.</p>
<p>16.</p>	<p>BASHFUL</p> <p>Adjective Reluctant to draw attention to oneself</p>		<p>shy, timid, reserved, retiring, withdrawn, modest, reticent, blushing, diffident, timorous, coy</p>	<p>bold, forward, confident, brash, self-assured, impudent, bold-faced, cheeky, forthright</p>	<p>Suddenly bashful, she could think of nothing to say.</p>
<p>17.</p>	<p>BECKONED</p> <p>Adjective to summon or signal typically with a wave or nod</p>		<p>signaled, signed, summoned, gestured, indicated, motioned</p>	<p>dismissed, discharged, sacked, fired, terminated, rejected, shelved</p>	<p>She beckoned to her friend with a nod of the head.</p>
<p>18.</p>	<p>COVETED</p> <p>Adjective earnestly wished for or sought after</p>		<p>wanted, fashionable, desired, popular, longed for</p>	<p>unpopular, scorned, disliked, hated, detested, ostracized, shunned, out of favor</p>	<p>I gave up a coveted job, that of editor-in-chief</p>






<p>19.</p>	<p>CREDENTIALS</p> <p>Noun testimonials or certified documents showing that a person is entitled to credit or has a right to exercise official power</p>		<p>identifications, authorizations, permits, passes, badges, qualifications, diplomas, recommendation s, testimonials, certificates, documentations, records</p>	<p>disapproval, refusal, condemnation, censure, discontentment, disapprobation</p>	<p>My experience as a manager is one of my strongest credentials.</p>
<p>20.</p>	<p>CAPACIOUS</p> <p>Adjective Having a lot of space inside</p>		<p>roomy, spacious, large, ample, big, voluminous, commodious, extensive, vast, sizable, huge</p>	<p>cramped, small, confined, restricted, limited, constricted, constrained</p>	<p>A popular, capacious theatre in the city tempted many a moviegoer on a hot, sunny afternoon.</p>
<p>21.</p>	<p>COLLIDED WITH</p> <p>Verb to come together with solid or direct impact</p>		<p>hit, struck, bump stricken, crashed, bumped, rammed, rear-ended, into, run into, run over, plow into</p>	<p>escape, flee, abscond, run away, avoid evade, elude</p>	<p>As he fell, his head collided with the table.</p>
<p>22.</p>	<p>CRUDELY</p> <p>Adverb marked by the primitive, gross, or elemental or by uncultivated simplicity or vulgarity</p>		<p>casually, roughly, inaccurately, inexactly, loosely, sketchily, approximately,</p>	<p>accurately, precisely, exactly, correctly, truthfully, truly, perfectly</p>	<p>To put it crudely, the poor are going without food so that the rich can drive cars. In its crude form penicillin was unstable.</p>
<p>23.</p>	<p>CONFRONT</p> <p>Verb to face especially in challenge</p>		<p>challenge, oppose, antagonize, provoke, threaten, defy, encounter, face, tackle</p>	<p>avoid, evade, circumvent, sidestep, elude, escape, eschew</p>	<p>She knew that she had to confront her fears. When confronting the enigma of the Chinese planet, too many Westerners have forgotten the Asiatic background.</p>






<p>24.</p>	<p>COMPELLED</p> <p>Adjective to drive or urge forcefully or irresistibly</p>		<p>bound, obliged, forced, obligated, duty-bound, required, forced, induced, coerced constrained</p>	<p>free, unrestricted, uninhibited, uncontrolled, spontaneous</p>	<p>No boy ought to be compelled to earn his entire way through college.</p>
<p>25.</p>	<p>COAXED</p> <p>Adjective to influence or gently urge by caressing or flattering</p>		<p>wheedled, persuaded, sweet-talked, cajoled, charmed, enticed, inveigled, lured, win over</p>	<p>forced, compelled, obliged, driven, imposed, coerced, pushed, shoved</p>	<p>“Aw, come on,” I coaxed, “just open your mouth wide and let me take a look.”</p>
<p>26.</p>	<p>COMPREHENSION</p> <p>Noun the act or action of grasping with the intellect</p>		<p>understanding, grasp, knowledge, command, conception, ability, perception, insight</p>	<p>indifference, unresponsiveness, apathy, unconcern, disinterest, lack of interest</p>	<p>His behaviour was completely beyond comprehension This appeared strange to the king, who could not comprehend the wisdom in the action.</p>
<p>27.</p>	<p>CURIOUS</p> <p>Adjective marked by desire to investigate and learn</p>		<p>inquisitive, inquiring, snooping, questioning, probing, strange, peculiar, intriguing</p>	<p>apathetic, indifferent, uninterested, dispirited, droopy, lethargic, bored</p>	<p>He experienced a curious longing to see some more of the strange and mighty desert.</p>
<p>28.</p>	<p>CASUALLY</p> <p>Adverb subject to, resulting from, or occurring by chance</p>		<p>informally, nonchalantly, apathetically, unconcernedly, insouciantly, carelessly, offhandedly, heedlessly</p>	<p>carefully, prudently, sensibly, judiciously, cautiously, wisely, vigilantly, watchfully</p>	<p>“Is that so, Harry.” Sam said, casually.</p>




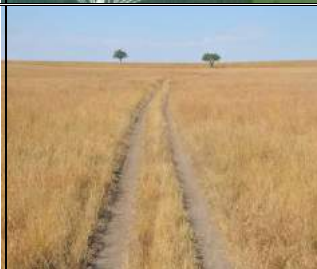
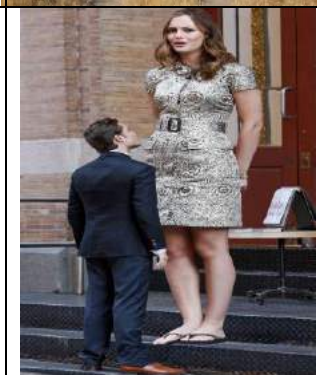
<p>29.</p>	<p>CONFINING</p> <p>Adjective to hold within a location</p>		<p>restraining, restricting, limiting, curbing, detaining, sequestering, quarantining, jailing, impounding, keeping</p>	<p>releasing, freeing, discharging, liberating, emancipating, publishing, publicizing</p>	<p>A good teacher really does keep pointing the way upward and forward, and really does let the student grow without confining him in a cage.</p>
<p>30.</p>	<p>CRAMMED</p> <p>Adjective to pack tight or to prepare hastily for an examination</p>		<p>crowded, jam-packed, heaving, packed, overflowing, stuffed, brimful, teeming, cramped, rammed studied, reviewed, memorized, learned</p>	<p>empty, bare, blank, vacant, hollow, void, unoccupied</p> <p>forgotten, elapsed, overlooked, disremembered</p>	<p>All the shelves were crammed with books.</p> <p>They crammed for exams on the soft, overstuffed couch.</p>
<p>31.</p>	<p>CONFIRM</p> <p>Verb to give approval to</p>		<p>corroborate, verify, substantiate, prove, authenticate, validate, strengthen, reinforce, enhance</p>	<p>refute, disprove, contest, counter, repudiate, contradict</p>	<p>Please write to confirm your reservation.</p>
<p>32.</p>	<p>CAUTIONED</p> <p>Adjective Say something as a warning</p>		<p>warned, alerted, notified, signaled, advised, admonished, reprimanded, rebuked, reproved</p>	<p>let go, exonerate, free, absolve, vindicate, forgive</p>	<p>She wasn't sent to the juvenile court; instead she was cautioned.</p>






<p>33.</p>	<p>CAPTIVATED Adjective having one's interest or attention held or captured by something or someone charming, beautiful, entertaining, etc.</p>		<p>enchanted, fascinated, charmed, entranced, spellbound, enthralled, mesmerized, transfixed, riveted, stunned, impressed, awestruck</p>	<p>repulsed, rebuffed, rejected, resisted, spurned, snubbed, deterred, nauseated, disgusted</p>	<p>The children were captivated by her stories. The beauty of nature, especially of cherry is captivating.</p>
<p>34.</p>	<p>CONDESCENDED Adjective to assume an air of superiority</p>		<p>patronized, humiliated, disdained, deigned, stooped, humbled, demeaned, lowered</p>	<p>respected, appreciated, valued, esteemed, treasured, venerable</p>	<p>We had to wait almost an hour before he condescended to see us.</p>
<p>35.</p>	<p>CRITERIA Noun a standard on which a judgment or decision may be based</p>		<p>standards, principles, measures, norms, conditions, benchmarks, yardsticks, decisive factor</p>	<p>indefinite, vague, undecided, unclear</p>	<p>The other groups agreed to adopt our criteria.</p>
<p>36.</p>	<p>DAINTILY Adverb Delicately small and pretty</p>		<p>delicately, elegantly, gracefully, exquisitely, prettily, neatly, deftly, gracefully</p>	<p>clumsily, awkwardly, ineptly, maladroitly, gauchely</p>	<p>She walked daintily down the steps. I will charge only what I have spent for these dainty shoes.</p>
<p>37.</p>	<p>DISPENSING Adjective able to supply or release a product or cash</p>		<p>provision, supply, administration, providing, allotting, bestowing, giving out, revelation</p>	<p>withholding, suppression, concealment, squashing, silencing, preservation</p>	<p>The ethanol should be available from any dispensing chemist.</p>






<p>38. DISPUTE</p>	<p>Verb Noun verbal controversy Verb to engage in argument</p>		<p>noun quarrel, clash, row, difference, disagreement verb argue, debate, discuss, wrangle, challenge, question, contest, query</p>	<p>treaty, contract, settlement, understanding, deal, decide, settle, approve, consent, assent, acquiesce, accede</p>	<p>The cause of the accident was still in dispute. The minister disputed the claim that the funding was insufficient.</p>
<p>39. DISTRACT</p>	<p>Verb to draw or direct (something, such as someone's attention) to a different object or in different directions at the same time</p>		<p>sidetrack, divert, confuse, addle, befuddle, disturb</p>	<p>focus, concentrate, direct, converge, aim</p>	<p>You're distracting me from my work.</p>
<p>40. DRUMMED</p>	<p>Adjective to make a succession of strokes or vibrations that produce sounds like drumbeats</p>		<p>beat, beaten, pulsed, throbbed, tapped, thumped</p>	<p>silent, tranquil, serene, calm, composed</p>	<p>His fingers drummed on the door frame.</p>
<p>41. DILAPIDATED</p>	<p>Adjective decayed, deteriorated, or fallen into partial ruin especially through neglect or misuse</p>		<p>decrepit, rundown, derelict, ramshackle, tumbledown, broken-down, wrecked, destroyed, shabby, decaying</p>	<p>fresh, flourishing, pristine, vigorous, hearty, sturdy</p>	<p>The old house was in a somewhat dilapidated condition.</p>
<p>42. DISCONSOLATELY</p>	<p>Adverb in a very unhappy and disappointed way</p>		<p>unhappily, gloomily, discontentedly, sadly, miserably, dejectedly</p>	<p>contentedly, pleasurably, cheerfully, serenely, merrily, blithely, gladly</p>	<p>He wandered disconsolately around the town in the pouring rain.</p>






<p>43.</p>	<p>DELICATELY</p> <p>Adverb carefully and using a lot of detail</p>		<p>gracefully, elegantly, daintily, nicely, attractively, pleasantly</p>	<p>clumsily, maladroitly, unstylishly, unsophisticatedly, vulgarly</p>	<p>He stepped delicately over the broken glass. They saw the old cities, lost in their meadows, lying like children's delicate bones among the blowing lakes of grass.</p>
<p>44.</p>	<p>DANK</p> <p>Adjective unpleasantly moist or wet</p>		<p>damp, chilly, moist, clammy, humid, soggy, wet, fusty</p>	<p>warm, temperate, tepid, balmy, hot</p>	<p>The cold dank air made him shiver.</p>
<p>45.</p>	<p>DISGUISE</p> <p>Verb/Noun to furnish with a false appearance or an assumed identity</p>		<p>mask, costume, camouflage, masquerade, cover, cloak, veneer, concealment, smokescreen, facade</p>	<p>reveal, disclose, divulge, expose, uncover</p>	<p>He made no attempt to disguise his liking for her. She wore glasses and a wig as a disguise.</p>
<p>46.</p>	<p>DEFINITE</p> <p>Adjective free of all ambiguity, uncertainty, or obscurity</p>		<p>exact, specific, explicit, clear-cut, unambiguous, distinct, crystal-clear, sure, certain, fixed, final, confident, convinced</p>	<p>vague, equivocal, nebulous, elusive, fuzzy, formless, indistinguishable</p>	<p>Can you give me a definite answer by tomorrow?</p>
<p>47.</p>	<p>ENCHANTED</p> <p>Adjective placed under or as if under a magic spell</p>		<p>charmed, enthralled, captivated, delighted, enraptured, entranced, bewitched, hypnotized, mesmerized, beguiled</p>	<p>sickened, repulsed, repelled, offended, appalled, aghast, dismayed, horror-struck</p>	<p>He was enchanted to see her again after so long.</p>







<p>48.</p>	<p>ENCOURAGED Adjective inspired with courage, spirit, or hope</p>		<p>confident, expectant, optimistic, positive, buoyant, inspired, heartened, cheered, reassured, boosted, emboldened</p>	<p>disheartened, dispirited, downcast, depressed, dejected, melancholy, gloomy, unenthusiastic</p>	<p>She was encouraged to continue by her early success.</p>
<p>49.</p>	<p>FRINGED Adjective having a strip of hanging threads attached along the edge for decoration</p>		<p>bordered, ornate, decorative, over elaborate, sumptuous, lavish, elaborate, opulent, luxuriant, surrounded, bounded, adjoined, abutted, conjoined enclosed, encircled</p>	<p>unadorned, plain austere, unembellished, bald</p>	<p>The gem-studded epaulettes are fringed with seed pearls.</p>
<p>50.</p>	<p>EXUDE Verb discharge or be discharged slowly and steadily</p>		<p>radiate, display, show, project, convey, emanate, secrete, release, leak, discharge, emit</p>	<p>absorb, engross, fascinate, captivate, enthrall</p>	<p>The plant exudes a sticky fluid.</p>
<p>51.</p>	<p>ECCENTRIC Adjective deviating from conventional or accepted usage or conduct especially in odd or whimsical ways</p>		<p>odd, unconventional, unusual, peculiar, strange, weird, bizarre, arcane</p>	<p>conservative, conformist, straight, predictable, orthodox, established, normal, regular, usual</p>	<p>May be some eccentric millionaire is playing games with people.</p>
<p>52.</p>	<p>EXCURSION Noun a short journey made for pleasure, especially one that has been organized for a group of people</p>		<p>trip, jaunt, outing, expedition, digression, departure, venture</p>	<p>confinement, detention, captivity, restriction, restraint</p>	<p>There are regular weekend excursions throughout the summer.</p>






<p>53. ELABORATE</p> <p>Adjective/Verb Marked by complexity fullness of detail</p>	 	<p>adjective intricate, sumptuous, decorative, elegant, ostentatious, detailed, verb expound, enlarge, explain, detail, develop</p>	<p>adjective simple, guileless, ingenuous, naïve, green verb condense, abbreviate, shorten, abridge, summarize, edit, contract, précis</p>	<p>1.He realized that the elaborate modes of address and flowery phrases were out of place in the modern world. 2.In his plays he takes simple traditional tales and elaborates them.</p>
<p>54. EXASPERATION</p> <p>Noun the feeling of being extremely annoyed</p>		<p>frustration, irritation, enragement, annoyance, vexation, anger, fury, madness</p>	<p>satisfaction, fulfillment, gratification, happiness, contentment</p>	<p>1. He shook his head in exasperation. 2. Mr. Hubert said in the most exasperating tone, “It is, nevertheless, truth of the good God, the sacred truth.”</p>
<p>55. EXPANSIVE</p> <p>Adjective covering a large amount of space</p>		<p>extensive, spacious, roomy, wide, sprawling, capacious, vast</p>	<p>narrow, contracted, constricted, tight, limited, restricted</p>	<p>She opened her arms wide in an expansive gesture of welcome.</p>
<p>56. EXAGGERATION</p> <p>Noun a statement or description that makes something seem larger, better, worse or more important than it really is</p>		<p>overstatement, hyperbole, embellishment, overemphasis, overestimation, amplification</p>	<p>simplification, laconic, terse, brief, economical, concise</p>	<p>Behind all this fantastic exaggeration is the sound advice — don't stuff your head with things you don't understand.</p>

<p>57.</p>	<p>EVALUATES Verb to judge or calculate the quality, importance, amount, or value of something</p>		<p>reckon, assess, appraise, weigh up, estimate, calculate, value, gauge, measure, gage, price, reckon, work out, analyze, compute</p>	<p>abandonment, desertion, disregard, carelessness, mistreatment,</p>	<p>The study will assist in evaluating the impact of recent changes.</p>
<p>58.</p>	<p>FATALITY Noun a death that is caused in an accident or a war, or by violence or disease</p>		<p>casualty, accident, death, loss, decease</p>	<p>birth, beginning, origin, dawn</p>	<p>Several people were injured, but there were no fatalities.</p>
<p>59.</p>	<p>FLICKED Adjective to hit something with a sudden quick movement</p>		<p>brushed, glanced, grazed, skimmed, flipped, tapped, struck, stricken, pinged, touched</p>	<p>hovered, hanged</p>	<p>She flicked the dust off her collar.</p>
<p>60.</p>	<p>FLAWLESSLY Adverb in a way that does not have any flaws and is therefore perfect</p>		<p>perfectly, faultlessly, impeccably, spotlessly, immaculately, clearly, soundly, purely</p>	<p>badly, partially, poorly, deficiently, defectively, shoddily, inadequately</p>	<p>The dance routine was flawlessly executed.</p>
<p>61.</p>	<p>FRICITION Noun 1. The action of one surface or object rubbing against another. 2. Conflict or animosity caused by a clash of wills, temperaments, or opinions.</p>		<p>1. abrasion, rubbing, resistance, excoriation, grinding, gnawing, wearing away wearing down 2. discord, disharmony, strife, conflict, dissension, clashing quarrelling, squabbling, wrangling,</p>	<p>concurrence, cooperation, agreement, harmony, peace, accord, concord, concordance</p>	<p>1. Less friction also reduces the stress imposed on the material. 2. There were reports about friction between you and the mayor.</p>


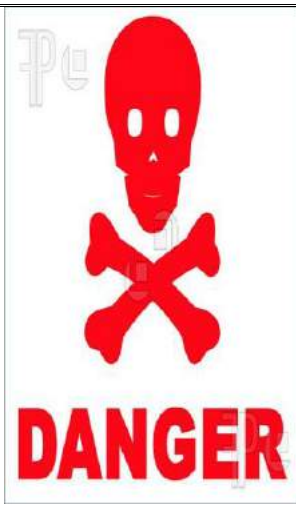



<p>62. FLUTTERED</p> <p>Adjective Someone who is uncomfortable because of excitement or nervousness</p>		<p>trembled, quivered, wavered, flickered, pulsed</p>	<p>steady, calm, relaxed, composed, uninhibited</p>	<p>Fluttered by the strong wind, the flag pole broke in an instant.</p>
<p>63. GINGERLY</p> <p>Adverb 1. In a careful or cautious manner. 2. Showing great care or caution.</p>		<p>1. cautiously, delicately, prudently, judiciously, vigilantly 2. considerate, squeamish, delicate, discreet</p>	<p>1. carelessly, rashly, uncarefully, uncautiously 2. tactless, indiscreet, insensitive</p>	<p>He went over to the sofa, limping slightly, and sat down gingerly.</p>
<p>64. GLISTENING</p> <p>Adjective Shining with a sparkling light.</p>		<p>gleaming, sparkly, glittering, glimmering, flashing, glowing</p>	<p>dull, gloomy, coarse, rough, dark</p>	<p>The boy's back was glistening with sweat.</p>
<p>65. GLARED</p> <p>Adjective to express (something, such as hostility) by staring angrily OR to shine with a harsh, uncomfortably brilliant light</p>		<p>Stared, Frowned, Glowered, dazzling, blazing, shining, flickering, flashing</p>	<p>dark, dim, dusky, gloomy, shadowy</p>	<p>She glared at the carton as she unlocked the door.</p>
<p>66. GROGGY</p> <p>Adjective Weak, unsteady on the feet or in action</p>		<p>dazed, befuddled, muddled, bewildered, numb, staggering</p>	<p>clear, stable, steady, unshaky, clear-headed, cognizant</p>	<p>His black hair was unruly as always and his voice was still groggy from sleep.</p>







<p>67. HEAP Noun/Verb 1. An untidy collection of objects placed haphazardly on top of each other 2. Put (objects or a loose substance) in a heap</p>		<p>1. pile, stack, mass, mound, hoard, jumble 2. pile up, pile, stack up, stack, make a pile of, make a stack of, make a mound of</p>	<p>debt, ditch, individual, part, bit</p>	<p>1. Fall leaves lay in heaps on the ground, enveloping the road as well. 2. Piles of wood were heaped up at crossroads and street corners.</p>
<p>68. HIDEOUS Adjective Extremely ugly</p>		<p>ugly, repulsive, repellent, gruesome, grotesque, disgusting</p>	<p>attractive, likeable, pleasant, wonderful, charming</p>	<p>Are you wearing those hideous glasses to hide your dilated pupils or something?</p>
<p>69. HABITAT Noun The natural home or environment of an animal, plant, or other organism.</p>		<p>locale, environment, territory, habitation, haunt</p>	<p>unnatural, surroundings, alien, environment, foreign, environment</p>	<p>The place is a natural habitat for 15 endemic plants bearing the mountains' name.'</p>
<p>70. HAGGARD Adjective Looking exhausted and unwell, especially from fatigue, worry, or suffering.</p>		<p>careworn, tired, drained, drawn, raddled, exhausted, fatigued, faded, Gaunt</p>	<p>colourful, fresh, healthy, unworn</p>	<p>His father ran a hand over his face, slightly haggard in his worry for his son.</p>
<p>71. HAPHAZARDLY Adverb In a manner lacking any obvious principle of organization.</p>		<p>aimlessly, carelessly, casually, randomly, inconstantly</p>	<p>deliberately, methodically, systematically, definitely</p>	<p>The ingredients aren't haphazardly thrown in.</p>

<p>72. HARMONY Noun 1. The combination of simultaneously sounded musical notes to produce a pleasing effect. 2. The state of being in agreement or concord.</p>		<p>1. balance, symmetry, congruity, compatibility 2. concord, accord, amity, solidarity, rapport</p>	<p>1. cacophony, disproportion, imbalance, jangling, 2. discord, dislike, disagreement, hatred</p>	<p>The Chorus sang in his ears in final harmony.</p>
<p>73. HAUGHTY Adjective behaving in a proud and unfriendly way</p>		<p>arrogant, conceited, snobbish, scornful, egoistic, imperious</p>	<p>humble, meek, shy, timid</p>	<p>She threw him a look of haughty disdain.</p>
<p>74. HAVOC Noun A situation in which there is a lot of damage destruction and confusion</p>		<p>chaos, calamity, catastrophe, disordered, wreck, disruption, desolation</p>	<p>blessing, calm, construction, good, fortune, peace</p>	<p>The grave of Hubert withstood the havoc of the flood.</p>
<p>75. HEARSAY Noun Information you have heard although you do not know whether it is true or not</p>		<p>rumour, gossip, talk, cry, leak, comment, scandle</p>	<p>evidence, proof, reality, testimony, truth</p>	<p>We can't make a decision based on hearsay and guesswork.</p>
<p>76. INTENDED Adjective something that you are trying to achieve or reach</p>		<p>engaged, constant, destined, future, planned, steady, proposed</p>	<p>Unfixed, unpredictable, unreliable, instable, undependable, flexible</p>	<p>We got lost and ended up miles away from our intended destination.</p>
<p>77. IN VAIN Adjective unsuccessful or useless; of no value</p>		<p>useless, futile, barren, empty, exhausted, idle, fruitless</p>	<p>effective, helpful, hopeful, productive, valuable, useful</p>	<p>He pleaded ignorance in vain.</p>

<p>78.</p>	<p>ILLUMINATION</p> <p>Noun light or a place that light comes from</p>		<p>enlightenment, clarification, elucidation, explanation, knowledge, insight, light, brilliance, brightness, radiance</p>	<p>confusion, misperception, mix-up, misunderstanding, dullness, drabness, dowdiness, murkiness</p>	<p>France had maintained a longstanding tradition of floral decoration in art and manuscript illumination since the Middle Ages.</p>
<p>79.</p>	<p>INVARIABLY</p> <p>Adverb on every occasion</p>		<p>always, habitually, unvaryingly, perpetually, consistently, regularly, customarily, ever, undeviatingly, unchangeably</p>	<p>occasionally, infrequently, sporadically, rarely, seldom, intermittently, sometimes</p>	<p>The subjects which were dearest to the examiners were almost invariably those I fancied least.</p>
<p>80.</p>	<p>IRRITABLE</p> <p>Adjective in an annoyed or angry way</p>		<p>angrily, crossly, impatiently, touchily, petulantly, cantankerously, tetchily, irascibly, grouchily</p>	<p>equably, lightly, gently, softly, delicately, quietly, noiselessly</p>	<p>She snaps irritably at anyone who comes too close.</p>
<p>81.</p>	<p>INSINUATED</p> <p>Adjective to suggest indirectly that something unpleasant is true</p>		<p>wheedled, alluded, whispered, suggested, cajoled, persuaded, coaxed</p>	<p>announced, declared, proclaimed, elucidated, explained, spelled out, delineated, described</p>	<p>The article insinuated that he was having an affair with his friend's wife.</p>
<p>82.</p>	<p>INTENTLY</p> <p>Adverb with strong interest and attention</p>		<p>closely, fixedly, carefully, attentively, keenly, absorbedly, raptly</p>	<p>abstractedly, inattentively, vaguely, distantly, distractedly, absentmindedly</p>	<p>I listened intently to what she had to say.</p>

<p>83.</p>	<p>INDUSTRY</p> <p>Noun the quality of working hard</p>		<p>diligence, productiveness, conscientiousness, activity, industriousness, hard work</p>	<p>indolence, sloth, laziness, lethargy, idleness, sluggishness, inactivity, torpor, lassitude, apathy</p>	<p>We were impressed by their industry.</p>
<p>84.</p>	<p>INTOLERABLE</p> <p>Adjective so bad or difficult that you cannot tolerate it; completely unacceptable</p>		<p>unbearable, insufferable, impossible, excruciating, unendurable, painful, inexcusable</p>	<p>manageable, endurable, acceptable, supportable, passable</p>	<p>The situation had become intolerable to him.</p>
<p>85.</p>	<p>IMPERCEPTIBLY</p> <p>Adverb in a very small way that cannot be seen or felt</p>		<p>gradually, invisibly, subtly, faintly, indiscernibly, slowly, undetectably, lightly, slightly, unnoticeably</p>	<p>obviously, visibly, apparently, evidently, observably, understandably, recognizably, discernibly</p>	<p>The daylight faded almost imperceptibly into night.</p>
<p>86.</p>	<p>JUDGMENT</p> <p>Noun the ability to make sensible decisions after carefully considering the best thing to do</p>		<p>ruling, decision, finding, verdict, decree, adjudication, wisdom, discrimination, prudence, intelligence, judiciousness</p>	<p>ignorance, overlooking, insanity, disability</p>	<p>There are many undergraduates whose judgement is perverted by the attractiveness of athletic sports.</p>
<p>87.</p>	<p>JUDICIAL</p> <p>Adjective connected with a court, a judge or legal judgement</p>		<p>legal, justice, jurisdictive, official, sensible, wise, smart, prudent</p>	<p>illegal, illicit, unlawful, stupid, thoughtless, irresponsible</p>	<p>The Supreme Court ordered a judicial inquiry into the deaths.</p>
<p>88.</p>	<p>JUNCTION</p> <p>Noun intersection) the place where two or more roads or railway/railroad lines meet</p>		<p>connection, intersection, joint, link, interchange, crossroads</p>	<p>detachment, disunion, division, divorce, estrangement, parting, separation, severance</p>	<p>They evacuated the important Baghdad Railway junction at Estishehir.</p>





<p>89.</p>	<p>JUVENILE</p> <p>Adjective connected with young people who are not yet adults</p>		<p>young, youthful, adolescent, puerile, teenager, minor</p>	<p>mature, grown-up, ripe, mellow, aged</p>	<p>The legislature has to do something about juvenile crimes, particularly the violent ones.</p>
<p>90.</p>	<p>JEOPARDY</p> <p>Noun in danger of being damaged or destroyed</p>		<p>vulnerability, precarious, presage, danger, risk, hazard, insecurity, peril, threat, peril, trouble, vulnerability, menace, peril, anxiety, diffidence, liability</p>	<p>assurance, certainty, plan, safety, surety, protection,</p>	<p>A series of setbacks has put the whole project in jeopardy.</p>
<p>91.</p>	<p>JEALOUSY</p> <p>Noun a feeling of being jealous</p>		<p>envy, covetousness, resentment, protectiveness, suspicion, distrust, resentfulness, wariness</p>	<p>inspiration, love, liking, ideality,</p>	<p>Her promotion aroused intense jealousy among her colleagues.</p>
<p>92.</p>	<p>JUBILANT</p> <p>Adjective feeling or showing great happiness because of a success</p>		<p>triumphant, proud, thrilled, ecstatic, delighted, euphoric, glad, overjoyed, pleased</p>	<p>disappointed, dissatisfied, disenchanted, upset, saddened, thwarted, frustrated</p>	<p>The fans were in jubilant mood after the victory.</p>
<p>93.</p>	<p>KINDRED</p> <p>Noun your family and relatives</p>		<p>associated, close, alike, allied, corresponding, akin, analogous, kin, parentages, folks</p>	<p>dissimilar, diacritical, different, disparate, distinct, diverse, unlike</p>	<p>He is still loyal to his kindred despite their ill-treatment.</p>


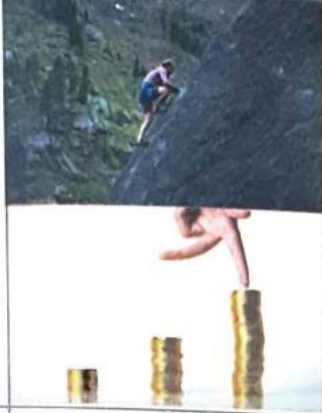

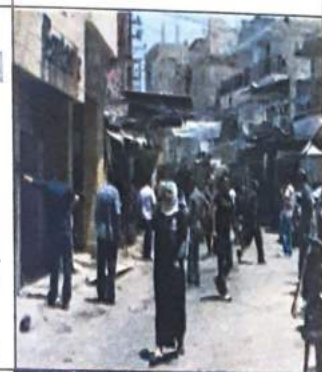
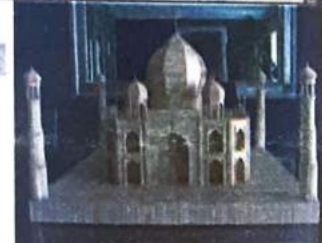

<p>94.</p>	<p>KNACK</p> <p>Noun a special skill or ability that you have naturally or can learn</p>		<p>ability, skill, talent, flair, aptitude, capability, capacity, propensity, facility, dexterity, expertise</p>	<p>disinclination, inability, incapacity, ineptness, ignorance, incompetence</p>	<p>He's got a real knack for making money.</p>
<p>95.</p>	<p>KNICKERS</p> <p>Noun loose-fitting short pants gathered at the knee</p>		<p>shorts, slacks, trousers, underpants, bloomers, briefs, corduroys</p>	<p>attire, costume, apparel, dress</p>	<p>Men's knickers went out of style and are now a drug on the market.</p>
<p>96.</p>	<p>KNICKKNACK</p> <p>Noun a small trivial article usually intended for ornament</p>		<p>trinket, curio, souvenir, decoration, ornament, tchotchke, figurine</p>	<p>prolonged, huge, monstrous, heavy, song, normality</p>	<p>There were no photographs, no knick-knacks: just a simple table and chairs.</p>
<p>97.</p>	<p>LIKELIHOOD</p> <p>Noun the chance of something happening; how likely something is to happen</p>		<p>probability, possibility, prospect, option, opportunity, leeway chance</p>	<p>futility, difficulty, failure, impracticality, unfeasibility, unattainability, unworkability</p>	<p>Today babies are born in hospitals where there is little likelihood of their getting a disease.</p>
<p>98.</p>	<p>LABYRINTH</p> <p>Noun a complicated series of paths, which it is difficult to find your way through</p>		<p>maze, warren, web, tangle, jumble, muddle</p>	<p>ease, line, order, organization, simplicity</p>	<p>We lost our way in the labyrinth of streets.</p>
<p>99.</p>	<p>LUDICROUS</p> <p>Adjective unreasonable; that you cannot take seriously</p>		<p>absurd, ridiculous, preposterous, nonsensical, farcical, foolish, stupid, outrageous</p>	<p>sensible, rational, sane, wise, sagacious, prudent, judicious</p>	<p>It was ludicrous to think that the plan could succeed.</p>






<p>100</p>	<p>LIMP</p> <p>Adjective lacking strength or energy</p>		<p>wilted, lifeless, sagging, loose, bendy, droopy, flaccid, floppy, lank, yielding</p>	<p>firm, hard, indurated, solid, sound, strong, brittle, crisp, compact, dense, substantial</p>	<p>His hand went limp and the knife clattered to the ground.</p>
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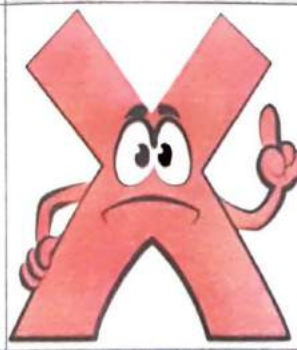


ESSENTIAL WORD POWER

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Sr.	Word	Graphical explanation	Synonyms	Antonyms	Contextual Clues
101.	MENACED Adjective to cause to ooze or spread out in all directions		endangered, threatened, jeopardized, imperiled, intimidated, terrorized, frightened, scared	reassured, comforted, encouraged, soothed, calmed, supported, bolstered, uplifted, cheered	Africa's elephants are still menaced by poaching.
102.	MUSTERED Adjective a representative specimen an act of assembling		gathered, congregated, collected, assembled, marshaled, rendezvoused, aggregated	dispersed, scattered, disbanded, dissolved, separated, diffused, break up	The cavalrymen mustered beside the other regiment.
103.	MEAN Verb intend to convey, indicate, or refer to sth Adjective 1 not willing to give or share things, especially money 2 (of people or their behaviour) unkind, for example by not letting sb have or do sth	 	verb imply, signify, convey, suggest, indicate, require, express, adjective 1. grasping, close-fisted miserly, stingy, 2. loathsome, contemptible, sordid, odious, vicious, uncaring, malicious, unpleasant noun average, middle midpoint, center,	ignore, hide, disregard, overlook, generous, charitable, big-hearted, munificent, giving, delightful, charming, enjoyable, enchanting,	1. I don't know what you mean. 2. He's rather mean when it comes to spending money on the children. 3. I felt a little bad about being so mean to him but he deserved it. 4. Take a hundred and twenty values and calculate the mean.

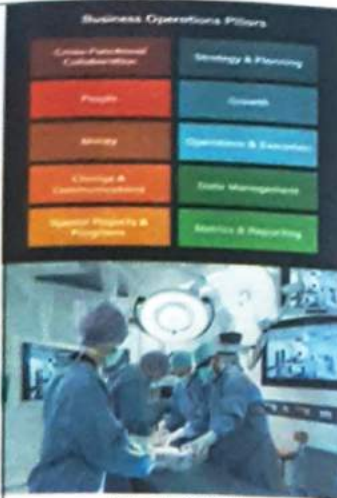




104.	<p>MASS Noun a quantity or aggregate of matter usually of considerable size</p>		<p>quantity, corpus, amount, area, essence, accumulation, gathering, heap, bulk, majority</p>	<p>scattered, distributed, dispersed, fragment, component,</p>	<p>The waves would be very different from the little tides which the small mass of the moon raises in our oceans.</p>
105.	<p>MOUNTING Adjective increasing, often in a manner that causes or expresses anxiety</p>		<p>climbing, ascending, scaling, increasing, accumulating, growing, swelling, escalating, soaring, surging</p>	<p>decreasing, descending, sloping, sinking, plunging, downhill</p>	<p>There is mounting evidence of serious effects on people's health. The man mounted his camel and went on to the next village.</p>
106.	<p>MINIMUM Adjective used after amounts to show that the amount is the lowest possible</p>		<p>least, smallest, lowest, tiniest, slightest, bottom</p>	<p>maximum, full, greatest, highest, top, largest, utmost</p>	<p>You have only to select, sir, and we will reduce the price to the minimum.</p>
107.	<p>MAYHEM Noun confusion and fear, usually caused by violent behaviour or by some sudden shocking event</p>		<p>chaos, disorder, confusion, turmoil, havoc, pandemonium, bedlam, anarchy</p>	<p>order, stability, calm, harmony, peace, tranquility, serenity</p>	<p>There was absolute mayhem when everyone tried to get out at once.</p>
108.	<p>MINIATURE Noun very small; much smaller than usual</p>		<p>small, tiny, minute, little, minuscule, diminutive</p>	<p>giant, huge, massive, enormous, colossal, oversize, gigantic</p>	<p>Some parents dress their children like miniature adults.</p>
109.	<p>MUMBLED Adjective to speak or say something in a quiet voice in a way that is not clear</p>		<p>muttered, murmured, muffled, inaudible, intoned, stuttered, slurred</p>	<p>enunciated, pronounced, articulated, voiced, uttered, spoken</p>	<p>She mumbled something into her pillow.</p>

<p>110.</p>	<p>MEDITATED Adjective engaged in contemplation or reflection</p>		<p>contemplated, pondered, thought, considered, deliberated, reflected, ruminated, mused</p>	<p>overlook, ignore, miss, neglect, skip</p>	<p>I went into my own deep silence and meditated so that I could be clear and calm.</p>
<p>111.</p>	<p>MOULDED Adjective to shape a soft substance into a particular form or object by pressing it or by putting it into a mould</p>		<p>formed, shaped, prepared, cast, readymade, affected, influenced, changed, fashioned, forged</p>	<p>combined united increased joined mended</p>	<p>The figure had been moulded in clay.</p>
<p>112.</p>	<p>MENACING Adjective seeming likely to cause you harm or danger</p>		<p>threatening, frightening, alarming, intimidating, looming, scary, endangering, threatening</p>	<p>reassuring, comforting, supportive, encouraging, cheering, heartening, soothing, calming,</p>	<p>He looked up at the circle of menacing faces surrounding him.</p>
<p>113.</p>	<p>NUISANCE Noun a thing, person or situation that is annoying or causes trouble or problems</p>		<p>irritation, pain, annoyance, pest, bother, trouble, irritant, agitation</p>	<p>calmness, serenity, quietness, peace, tranquility, composure,</p>	<p>I don't want to be a nuisance so tell me if you want to be alone.</p>
<p>114.</p>	<p>NAÏVE Adjective lacking experience of life, knowledge or good judgement and willing to believe that people always tell you the truth</p>		<p>simple, trusting, innocent, childlike, unexperienced, ingenuous, guileless, green, foolish,</p>	<p>matronly, mature, sophisticated, erudite, clever, grownup,</p>	<p>It would be naive of us to think that football is only a game.</p>







115.	<p>NATIVE Adjective connected with the place where you were born and lived for the first years of your life or anything that you have naturally without having to learn it</p>		indigenous, local, aboriginal, resident, intrinsic, innate, inhabitant, instinctive	acquired, gained, learnt, assimilated, foreign, strange, unfamiliar, unknown, alien, exotic,	Many boys attempt to make good, and have the native ability to do so.
116.	<p>NAUSEOUS Adjective feeling as if you want to vomit</p>		seasick, unwell, queasy, woozy, bilious, repellant, revolting, repulsive, detestable	healthy, fine, glowing, glowing, fit, justly, appropriately, fairly,	When the medication makes her tired and nauseous, she works at home instead of going to the office.
117.	<p>NEGATE Verb to state that something does not exist OR to stop something from having any effect</p>		refute, contradict, disprove, disavow, repudiate, invalidate, cancel, counteract	validate, affirm, reinforce, authenticate, legalize, authorize, confirm, corroborate, justify	Disaster and evil seem to me no more to negate the existence of God than they negate the existence of love and courage.
118.	<p>NEGLIGENCE Noun the failure to give somebody/something enough care or attention</p>		carelessness, inattention, abandon, disregard, laxity, slackness, casualness,	Attention, Care, Consideration, Kindness, Devotion, Helpfulness,	The accident was caused by negligence on the part of the driver.
119.	<p>NEMESIS Noun the person or thing that causes somebody to lose their power, position, etc. and that cannot be avoided</p>		opponent, archenemy, adversary, competitor, rival, antagonist, foe, revenger, vindicator	ally, supporter, confederate, associate, collaborator, affiliate,	Will Harry Potter finally defeat his nemesis?







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120.	NEUTRAL Adjective not supporting or helping either side in a disagreement, competition, etc.		unbiased, impartial, nonaligned, disinterested, dispassionate, not taking sides, on the fence	prejudiced, unfair, influenced, predisposed, inclined, subjective, jaundiced	Mr. Chips was neutral rather dry sort of person.
121.	NIGGLE Noun a small criticism or complaint OR a slight feeling, such as worry, doubt, etc. that does not go away		complaint, grumble, objection, criticism, grievance, doubt, worry, concern, qualm, anxiety, trouble, bother, nag, annoy	praise, commendation, approval, acclaim, tribute, applause, compliment, agree, ignore, praise,	1. My only niggle is that they should have told me sooner. 2. It niggled him that she had not phoned back.
122.	OPTED FOR Adjective to choose to take or not to take a particular course of action		choose, elected, picked, selected, decided, determined, figured, named, resolved, settled, went for, plumped for, plumped on, singled out, fixed on	disliked, hated, refused, rejected, rebuffed, disregarded, discarded,	After graduating she opted for a career in music.
123.	ON THE WRONG FOOT Adjective to begin a relationship badly		mismatch, inauspicious manner, inept	harmonized, corresponded, toned, synchronized	They got off on the wrong foot when they first met and they've disliked each other ever since.
124.	OCCASIONALLY Adverb sometimes but not often		infrequently, irregularly, sporadically, rarely, seldom, intermittently, sometimes	regularly, often, habitually, repeatedly, recurrently, on a regular basis, methodically, steadily	Occasionally in winter if there had been a continuous hard frost for some days we would get a whole day's 'skating holiday'.






<p>125. OPERATION Noun Performance of a practical work or of something involving the practical application of principles or processes</p>	 <p>The diagram shows 'Business Operations Pillars' with categories: People, Strategy & Planning, Quality, Operations & Execution, Change & Innovation, Risk Management, and Special Projects & Programs. Below is a photo of surgeons in an operating room.</p>	<p>assignment, brief, business, charge, detail, job, mission, post, course, proceeding, administration, governance, management, regulation, running, supervision</p>	<p>disuse, nonuse, abandonment, dereliction</p>	<p>Christopher performed useful service in helping the greaser with this arduous operation.</p>
<p>126. PLOPPED Noun A short sound as of a small, solid object dropping into water without a splash.</p>		<p>drop, dribble, bead spot, trickle, splash, plop</p>	<p>Rise, Jump, Reach a peak, Climb, Soar, Ascent, Rising prices</p>	<p>1. The stone fell into the water with a soft plop. 2. The fly lands with a soft plop hardly breaking the water surface.</p>
<p>127. PRESUME Verb Suppose that something is the case on the basis of probability.</p>		<p>assume, suppose, dare say, imagine, take it, expect, believe, think, surmise, guess, judge</p>	<p>doubt, learn, disbelieve, anticipate, prove, dare, damp, hope</p>	<p>"You are one of Pinkerton's men, I presume," he said.</p>
<p>128. PRE-CAUTIONS Noun A measure taken in advance to prevent something dangerous, unpleasant, or inconvenient from happening.</p>		<p>safeguard, preventative, measure, defenses, protections, safety measure, insurance, defence, provision</p>	<p>carelessness, risklessness, foolishness, incaution, incitement, irresponsibility, overspending</p>	<p>1. He had taken the precaution of seeking legal advice. 2. You'd been checking yourself every day, as a matter of course, as a precaution.</p>
<p>129. PANTING Adjective Breathing with short, quick breaths; out of breath</p>		<p>out of breath, gasping, winded, breathless, wheezing, shortness of, breath heaving, puffing</p>	<p>minor, bright eyed, and bushy, tailed, Fit as a fiddle</p>	<p>I then heard panting noises near my face, which was the dog.</p>

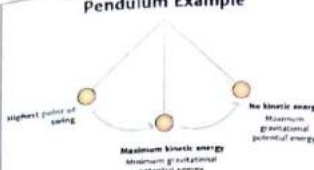





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130.	PURCHASE Verb Acquire (something) by paying for it; buy.		buy, acquire, obtain pick up, snap up, take, secure, procure, come by, pay for, shop for	Sell Exchange, Sale, Deal Fail Retail, Loss, Put to sale	1. My purchase in the presence of entire village may impress them. 2. She purchased a sandwich and a carton of oranges.
131.	PERSISTED Verb Continue in an opinion or course of action in spite of difficulty or opposition		persevere continue carry on go on keep at it keep on keep going keep it up not give up be persistent	Quit, Stop, Give up, Discontinue, Change Cease, Leave suspend	The jewel of the world We are persisting with policies that will create jobs for the future.
132.	PENSIVELY Adverb Engaged in, involving, or reflecting deep or serious thought.		thoughtful, thinking, reflective, contemplative, musing, meditative, prayerful, cogitative	thoughtless, brainless, carefree, shallow, ignorant, breezy alert, happy	He was still a serious pensive boy but slightly older, he didn't run so much, nor did he stare around him.
133.	PRIME Adjective Of first importance; main.		main, chief, key, primary, central, foremost first, paramount, major	less important secondary ancillary inferior not good immature minor	A nurse's prime concern is the well-being of the patient. He said that for people trying to get away from a life of drugs, having a roof over their heads was of prime importance.
134.	PLACIDLY Adverb Not easily upset or excited.		even, tempered, calm, equable, tranquil, imperturbable, peaceable, peaceful, mild, gentle	agitated, excited, angry, violent foul, wild rough, stormy	Despite his life going downhill, he was still described by people who knew him as a gentle, placid, easy-going, amiable man.
135.	PEERED Verb Look with difficulty or concentration at someone or something.		squint, look closely, look earnestly, try to see, narrow one's eyes, screw up, one's eyes	glance, idea look gaze, elder cast, commoner, stranger	His face, laced with concentration, peered intently into two laptop screens that encompassed the majority of his minimal setup.




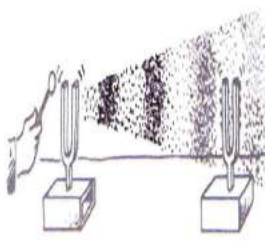
<p>136. PROPELLING Adjective to drive forward or onward by or as if by means of a force that imparts motion</p>		<p>pushing, driving, forcing, boosting, thrusting, impelling</p>	<p>discouraging, dissuading, repressing, finishing, stopping, hindering</p>	<p>He succeeded in propelling the ball across the line.</p>
<p>137. PASSION Noun a very strong feeling of love, hatred, anger, enthusiasm, etc.</p>		<p>fervor, ardor, obsession, infatuation, excitement, enthusiasm, zeal, craze, delight, fervidness,</p>	<p>indifference, apathy, unconcern, coldness, coolness, disinterest, unresponsiveness</p>	<p>He set himself in earnest at school and soon developed the passion for work which marked the whole of the rest of his life.</p>
<p>138. PROMPTLY Adverb without delay : very quickly or immediately</p>		<p>quickly, rapidly, swiftly, straightaway, speedily, hastily, without delay</p>	<p>slowly, leisurely, unhurriedly, sluggishly, gently,</p>	<p>It takes much less time to use indigenous equipment which can be promptly prepared.</p>
<p>139. PRACTICALLY Adverb Virtually; almost or In a practical manner</p>		<p>realistically, sensibly, rationally, reasonably, levelheadedly, expediently</p>	<p>unreasonably, irrationally, arbitrarily, unreasoningly, awkwardly, perversely, unjustly</p>	<p>Practically every family set aside the 'best room in the house for the rearing and tending of silkworms.</p>
<p>140. PRONE TO Verb having a tendency or inclination : being likely</p>		<p>apt, given, inclined, tending, likely to, susceptible to, liable to</p>	<p>averse, disinclined, indisposed, loath, unwilling</p>	<p>Working without a break makes you more prone to error.</p>
<p>141. PARAPHERNALIA Noun a large number of objects or personal possessions, especially the equipment that you need for a particular activity</p>		<p>stuff, equipment, kit, gear, things, bits and pieces, trappings, accouterments, odds and ends, belongings, supplies, baggage, machinery regalia apparatus</p>	<p>immovables, real estate</p>	<p>He was arrested for possessing syringes and other drug paraphernalia.</p>



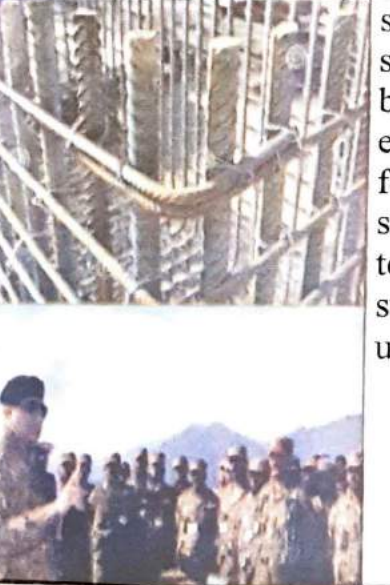
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142.	PREROGATIVE Noun a right or advantage belonging to a particular person or group because of their importance or social position		privilege, right, due, entitlement, birthright, perquisite, choice, sanction, birth right	duty, obligation, debt, commitment, promise,	The prime minister exercised his prerogative to decide when to call an election.
143.	PATH Noun a way or track that is built or is made by the action of people walking		trail, track, route, lane, alleyway, pavement, bridleway, esplanade, line, passage, corridor, course, way, channel, direction, means, avenue,	barrier, closing, blockage, dead-end, deadlock, impasse, gridlock	I wiped more sweat from my face as I followed him down the little path between the pasture and the meadow.
144.	PRECISION Noun the quality of being exact, accurate and careful		exactness, accuracy care, meticulousness, correctness, fastidiousness, strictness, clarity, distinctness	vagueness, ambiguity, elusiveness, fuzziness, haziness, blurredness, pensiveness, dreaminess	He chose his words with precision.
145.	PIZZAZZ Adjective a lively and exciting quality or style		allure, magnetism, appeal, attractiveness, captivation, charisma, enchantment, fascination, magic, seductiveness, witchery	disagreeableness, distastefulness, obnoxiousness, offensiveness, unpleasantness	We need someone with youth, glamour and pizzazz.
146.	POTENTIAL Adjective the possibility of something happening or being developed or used or that can develop into		ability, capacity, possibility, aptitude, capability, promise, prospect, talent, flair,	impotence, incompetence, weakness, impossible, lack,	1. She has great potential as an artist. 2. What are the potential benefits of these proposals?





<p>something or be developed in the future</p>	<p>Pendulum Example</p> 	<p>probable, likely, impending, conceivable, imaginable</p>		
<p>147. QUALITATIVE Adjective relating to how good or bad something is</p>		<p>subjective, idiosyncratic, slanted, biased, prejudiced</p>	<p>general, objective, tangible, quantitative,</p>	<p>There are qualitative differences between the two products.</p>
<p>148. QUALM Noun an uncomfortable feeling when you doubt if you are doing the right thing</p>		<p>scruple, remorse, foreboding, uneasiness, doubt, apprehensiveness, trepidation,</p>	<p>calmness, certainty, collectedness, happiness, peace, sureness, trust, contentedness</p>	<p>She left her husband and children without a qualm.</p>
<p>149. QUANTITATIVE Adjective connected with the amount or number of something rather than with how good it is</p>		<p>general, objective, tangible, quantitative,</p>	<p>subjective, idiosyncratic, slanted, biased, prejudiced,</p>	<p>There is no difference between the two in quantitative terms.</p>
<p>150. QUARREL Verb an angry argument or disagreement between people, often about a personal matter</p>	<p>CONFLICT</p> 	<p>clash, dispute, fight, row, argue, squabble, argument, disagreement, dissension, contention, clash, altercation, tussle, conflict, commotion, uproar, tumult</p>	<p>reconciliation, settlement, understanding, compromise, reunion, ceasefire, harmony</p>	<p>Please don't quarrel. It always gives me a headache.</p>
<p>QUENCH Verb to drink so that you no longer feel thirsty OR to stop a fire from burning</p>		<p>slake, satisfy, satiate, appease, extinguish, douse, smother, stifle, snuff out, put out</p>	<p>stimulate, quicken, accelerate, invigorate, promote, rouse, excite, fuel, ignite, light, kindle, burn, explode, set fire to</p>	<p>Firemen tried to quench the flames raging to the building.</p>





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<p>152.</p>	<p>QUERY</p> <p>Noun a question, especially one asking for information or expressing a doubt about something</p>	 <p>Presenter</p>	<p>enquiry, question, request, interrogation, demand, probe, doubt, uncertainty, reservation, objection, grill, suspect</p>	<p>agreement, answer, reply, belief, certainty, confidence, faith, trust</p>	<p>If you have a query about your insurance policy, contact our helpline.</p>
<p>153.</p>	<p>QUEUE</p> <p>Noun a line of people, cars, etc. waiting for something or to do something</p>		<p>1. (n) row, line, train, chain, column, string, stream, gridlock, tailback. 2. (v) file, line up, fall in, form a line stand in a queue, form a queue, queue up, wait in line</p>	<p>haphazard, random, unsystematic, unplanned, arbitrary,</p>	<p>The queue of countries on the waiting list to recognize the People's Republic of China is growing longer.</p>
<p>154.</p>	<p>QUIRK</p> <p>Noun an unusual habit or part of someone's personality, or something that is strange and unexpected OR to twist your mouth or eyebrows suddenly</p>		<p>idiosyncrasy, coincidence, foible, oddity, peculiarity, eccentricity, whim</p>	<p>normality, usualness, inability,</p>	<p>It was a remarkable quirk in his otherwise orderly character.</p>
<p>155.</p>	<p>QUIVER</p> <p>Verb to shake slightly; to make a slight movement</p>	<p>Resonance - Sent wave causes other tuning fork to vibrate</p> 	<p>tremor, shudder, shiver, tremble, palpitation, spasm, vibration, shudder, shiver, vibrate, quake,</p>	<p>dullness, immobility, quiet, stillness, composed, meditated,</p>	<p>Her lip quivered and then she started to cry. In a quivering voice, he said: "O Allah, daughters are your helpless creatures!"</p>





<p>156. QUIZZICAL Adjective showing that you are slightly surprised or amused</p>		<p>questioning, curious, puzzled, surprised, perplexed, enquiring, amused, sardonic, ironic</p>	<p>certain, understanding, sure, convinced, assured,</p>	<p>That verifying glance was a favourite subject of mimicry throughout the School—a gaze half rapt, half quizzical.</p>
<p>157. QUOTATION Noun a short piece of writing taken from a book, play, speech, etc. OR the price that a person or company says they will charge</p>		<p>quote, citation, line, passage, extract, reference, excerpt, reading, estimate, price, costing, appraisal, assessment,</p>	<p>whole, dissertation, thesis,</p>	<p>Whatever the exact quotation is, I stand by the sentiment.</p>
<p>158. RITUALS Noun a series of actions that are part of a religious ceremony</p>		<p>rites, ceremonies, services, sacraments, formalities, ceremonials, customs, practices, routines, conventions, traditions,</p>	<p>disorder, disorganization, break, excitement, unusual, difference, discord</p>	<p>Their funerals follow the rituals of the catholic church.</p>
<p>159. REINFORCE Verb To make a feeling, an idea, etc. stronger or To send more people or equipment in order to make an army, etc. stronger</p>		<p>strengthen, support, buttress, emphasize, fortify, boost, stiffen, toughen, support, hold up</p>	<p>undercut, undermine, weaken, devitalize, disarm, take away</p>	<p>The climate of political confusion has only reinforced the country's economic decline. The UN has undertaken to reinforce its military presence along the borders.</p>





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160.	<p>Reprimanded Adjective Telling somebody officially that you do not approve of them or their actions</p>		<p>censure, commination, condemnation, denunciation, excoriation, objugating, scolding, admonishment, rebuke, reproach, reproof, riot act, stricture</p>	<p>citation, commendation, endorsement, acclamation, honor, tribute encomium, eulogy, panegyric, praise, approval, blessing, sanction</p>	<p>Chaudhary Fateh Dad reprimanded Maulvi Abul for a mistake.</p>
161.	<p>RIOT Noun a situation in which a group of people behave in a violent way in a public place, often as a protest</p>		<p>uproar, rampage, furore, tumult, commotion, upheaval, disturbance, street fight, melee, row, scuffle, fracas, fray, affray, brawl,</p>	<p>calm, order, peace. tranquility, agreement, calmness, composure, harmony, organization</p>	<p>One prison guard was killed when a riot broke out in the jail. There was talk of having some kind of public riot in the School if Ralston succeeded in banishing Chips.</p>
162.	<p>RELUCTANTLY Adverb hesitating before doing something</p>		<p>unwillingly, grudgingly, half-heartedly, cagey, disinclined, dubiously, hesitantly, indisposed, loath, reticently, aversely, unenthusiastically</p>	<p>inclined, willingly, keenly eagerly voluntarily</p>	<p>We reluctantly agreed to go with her. Two big Desert Patrol cars came roaring up to the bordj; and Death reluctantly departed.</p>
163.	<p>REFUGE Noun 1. Shelter or protection from danger, trouble, etc. 2. a place, person or thing that provides shelter or protection</p>		<p>sanctuary, protection, asylum, bolt-hole, harbor, haven, retreat, shelter, safety</p>	<p>expose, unprotected, insecure, vulnerable, unguarded, unshielded,</p>	<p>The boy sees no other refuge besides God Almighty. His maternal uncles were Berbers from the district of North Africa. They offered him refuge.</p>





<p>164. REGRET Verb 1. To feel sorry about something you have done 2. used to say in a polite or formal way that you are sorry or sad about a situation 3. to mourn the loss or death of</p>		<p>remorse, repentance, compunction, grief, guilt, lament, mourn, grieve over</p>	<p>Serenity, contentment, Satisfaction, Happiness, Gratification,</p>	<p>The president said that his country deeply regretted the incident. I was in fact only two from the bottom of the whole school; and these two, I regret to say, disappeared almost immediately through illness or some other cause.</p>
<p>165. RARELY Adverb 1. Not very often 2. In an extreme or exceptional manner</p>		<p>infrequently, little, seldom, hardly, not often, once in a blue moon, occasionally,</p>	<p>frequently, repeatedly, habitually, regularly, often,</p>	<p>Rarely did he read more than a page of it before sleep came swiftly and peacefully.</p>
<p>166. REPROACHFUL Adjective Expressing blame or criticism</p>		<p>disapproving, reproving, critical, censorious, disparaging, disappointed, withering, accusing, admonitory, condemnatory, castigatory, fault-finding</p>	<p>approving, favourable, Commending Endorsing Consenting Sanctioning Certifying</p>	<p>She was doing her best not to sound reproachful.</p>
<p>167. RAGGED Adjective (of a person) untidy, dirty, and wearing old, torn clothes: (of clothes) torn and not in good condition</p>		<p>unkempt, shabby, scruffy, tatty, ragtag, tattered, worn out, frayed, broken, craggy, jagged, scraggly, scraggy</p>	<p>clean, even, smooth, soft, unbroken, neat, smart, pristine</p>	<p>Chips had put in for Brookfield after a year at Melbury, which he hadn't liked, because he had been ragged there a good deal.</p>

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168.	REVOLVING Adjective turning around on or as if on an axis		rotating, turning, spinning, whirling, twirling, circling, gyrating, orbiting	static, stationary, motionless, inert, fixed, stagnant, unchanging, constant	The theatre has a revolving stage.
169.	RESONANT Adjective 1. (of sound) deep, clear and continuing for a long time 2. (literary) having the power to bring images, feelings, memories, etc. into your mind		echoing, esounding, reverberating, ringing, rotund, round, sonorous, vibrant, significant, evocative, reminiscent,	faint, low, muted, smothered, soft, weak, thin, tinny, trivia, minor, paltry	Everything was resonant with new meaning. He is middle-aged, unctuous, and resonant.
170.	SWARMED UP Adjective a large group of insects or people all moving together or Phrasal Verb climb (sth) rapidly by gripping it with one's hands and feet,		grouped, hovered, flocked, crowded, thronged, ascend, mount, scale, clamber up, shin up	dispersed, divided, scattered, separated, spread, retreated, descend, move down	The kids in the village are swarming up and down my road tonight, setting the dogs barking.
171.	SCENARIO Noun N. 1. An expected or supposed situation or sequence of events. 2. An outline of the plot of a dramatic or literary work		1. situation, setting, sequence of events, chain of events, course of events, series of developments 2. plot, outline, storyline, framework; screenplay, script	impromptu, extemporaneous, reflex, unarranged	1. That apocalyptic scenario cannot be ruled out. 2. Walt wrote scenarios for a major Hollywood studio.





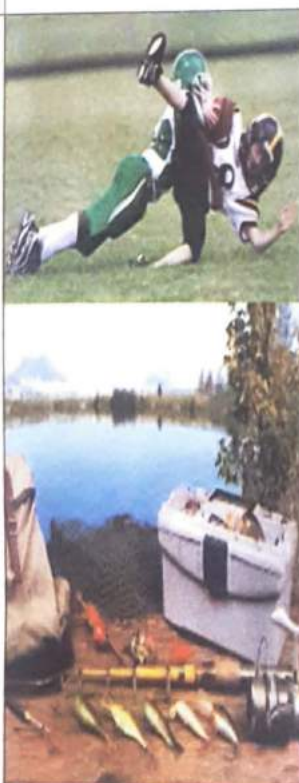
<p>172. SWATHE Verb 1. Wrap in several layers of cloth or fabric. Noun 2. a long strip of land, especially one on which the plants or crops have been cut</p>		<p>1. wrap, bind, lap, fold, bandage, bedeck, furl, sheathe, enfold, bundle up, muffle up, enwrap</p>	<p>bare, denude, expose, strip, unbandage,</p>	<p>She swathed her enormous body in thin black fabrics. The Great Plains of the US cover a vast swathe of land.</p>
<p>173. SUBSEQUENTLY Adverb happening at a time subsequent to a reference time</p>		<p>later, afterwards, in the end, at a later date, successively, following eventually, in the aftermath (of)</p>	<p>afore, ahead, antecedently, anteriorly, before, beforehand, earlier, previously</p>	<p>Subsequently the arrangement was terminated.</p>
<p>174. STRUCK UP Verb 1. To initiate or begin 2. To start to play music or sing</p>		<p>1. establish, start, begin, initiate, embark on, hit on, commence, get under way 2. start to play, start playing, embark on</p>	<p>conclude, end, finish, terminate, desist, discontinue, halt, quit,</p>	<p>1. He struck up a friendship with a small boy who owned a pony on the island. 2. The band struck up a tune, and riders paraded around the ring.</p>
<p>175. STRING Noun 1., a thin length of cord, used for tying, etc 2. A series of similar or related acts, 3. a group of objects threaded on a single strand Verb 4. to hang or stretch something between two points.</p>		<p>1., cord, yarn, twine, wire, strand, rope, fibre, thread, , ligature, 2. sequence, run, series, chain, succession, streak, row, line, 3. necklace, strand, rope, rosary, chaplet 4. hang, stretch, suspend, sling, thread, loop, festoon, wind, pass through,</p>		<p>1., He saw me pick up this string here. 2. The incident was the latest in a string of attacks. 3. She wore a string of pearls around her neck. 4. He strung a banner across the wall.</p>





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176.	<p>STERNLY Adverb in a serious and often disapproving way</p>		<p>severely, strictly, harshly, firmly, austere, apathetically, hardheartedly, grimly, seriously, somberly, gravely, unsmilingly,</p>	<p>clemently, gently, leniently, lightly, mildly, softly</p>	<p>They were sternly tested by the opposing team.</p>
177.	<p>SOLEMNLY Adverb without smiling or looking happy</p>		<p>somberly, gravely, seriously, soberly, formally, officially, lugubriously, humorlessly, glumly, sincerely, earnestly,</p>	<p>cheerfully, chirpily, jauntily, gleefully, sunnily, flippantly, superficially, jestingly, offhandedly,</p>	<p>She solemnly promised not to say a word to anyone about it.</p>
178.	<p>SUCCULENT Adjective (of fruit, vegetables and meat) containing a lot of juice and tasting good</p>		<p>juicy, mellow, moist, tender, luscious, delicious, tasty, mouthwatering</p>	<p>desiccate, dry, bone-dry, unappetizing,</p>	<p>It was really good, a perfect mix of flavors to accompany the succulent meat.</p>
179.	<p>SHUFFLED Adjective 1. to walk slowly without lifting your feet completely off the ground. 2. to move paper or things into different positions or a different order</p>		<p>flog, flounder, scuffle, shamble, stumble, stump, tramp, shamble, stumble, lumber stagger, reel, lurch, hobble, limp</p>	<p>breeze, coast, glide, slide, waltz, whisk, rush, arrange, order, organize, run,</p>	<p>He shuffled across the room to the window. I shuffled the documents on my desk.</p>



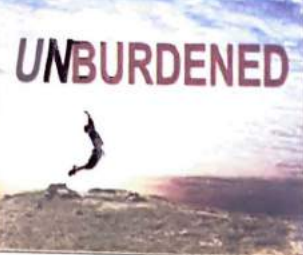


<p>180. SAILED Adjective (of a boat or ship or the people on it) to travel on water using sails or an engine OR to move quickly and smoothly in a particular direction</p>		<p>voyaged, cruised, drifted, floated, moved, navigated, soared, steered, flew</p>	<p>go, landed, remained, stayed, stopped, walked</p>	<p>Grayson's father had sailed on the Titanic, and no news had yet come through, as to his fate.</p>
<p>181. STUNT Noun 1. a dangerous and difficult action that somebody does to entertain people Verb 2. to prevent somebody from growing or developing as much as they/it should</p>	 	<p>deed, exploit, show-off, feat, number, tour de force, trick</p> <p>inhibit, impede, hamper, hinder, restrict, retard, slow, curb, arrest, check, stop</p>	<p>advance, boost, encourage, forward, foster, nourish, nurture, promote</p>	<p>She arranged a publicity stunt to make the public aware of the product.</p> <p>The constant winds had stunted the growth of plants and bushes.</p>
<p>182. SAUNTERED Adjective to walk in a slow relaxed way</p>		<p>strolled, ambled, wandered, meandered, drifted, maundered, potted, walked, promenaded, rambled</p>	<p>sprinted, dashed, hurried, hassled, rushed, speedy, hasty, spur-of-the-moment</p>	<p>He sauntered casually through the door.</p>
<p>183. SPLENDOR Noun grand and impressive beauty</p>		<p>augustness, brilliance, gloriousness, gorgeousness, grandeur, grandness, magnificence, majesty, nobility, resplendence,</p>	<p>dullness, drabness, plainness, dinginess, gloominess, duskinness,</p>	<p>Mehrun had been married with such splendour.</p>


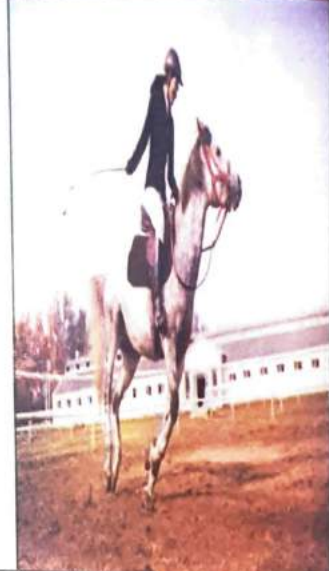

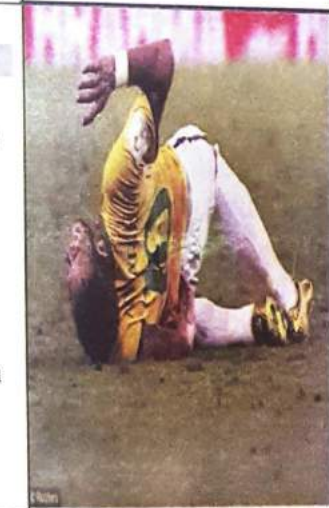
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184.	SAGGED OFF Adjective to stay away from school or work when you should be there, or leave before you should		absent, away, out, to play truant, bunk	present, appear, report, attend	Her mother admonished her because she had sagged off from school.
185.	SPECKLED WITH Adjective Covered with small marks or spots		blotch, dapple, dot, eyespot, fleck, mottle, patch, pip, point, speck, splotch, spot	Plain, clear, unspotted, conventional, solid, shabby	The sky was speckled with stars. Her apron was speckled with oil.
186.	STABLE Adjective 1. firmly fixed; not likely to move, change or fail 2. staying in the same chemical or atomic state		certain, determinate, final, firm, fixed, flat, frozen, hard, hard-and-fast, inexpugnable, set, settled	infirm, insecure, weak, shaky, tottering, tottery, unbalanced, wobbly	The patient's condition is stable.
187.	TENTATIVELY Adverb 1 in a way that is not definite or certain because you may want to change it later		temporarily, provisionally, conditionally, uncertainly, cautiously, hesitantly, falteringly, timidly,	certainly, definitely, absolutely, positively, undeniably,	The meeting is tentatively scheduled for Friday.
188.	TACKLE Verb/Noun 1. to deal with (a person) on some problem, issue, etc. 2. To stop (an opponent carrying the ball), especially by forcing the opponent to the ground. 3. to open a conversation or discussion on a difficult issue with somebody would prefer to avoid it. 4. The equipment used in a particular activity, such as fishing, angling or rock climbing.		1., deal with, take on, set about, wade into, get stuck into, undertake, engage in, embark upon, 2. grab, stop, throw, seize, halt, grasp, clutch, take hold of, 3., confront, speak to, face up to, question, cross-examine, 4. gear, equipment, kit, apparatus, tools, implements, outfit, trappings,		1., We need to tackle these problems and save people's lives. 2. The man tackled him, pushing him into the dirt. 3. I tackled him about how he could tolerate such behaviour. 4. Your fishing tackle's in the closet safe and sound.




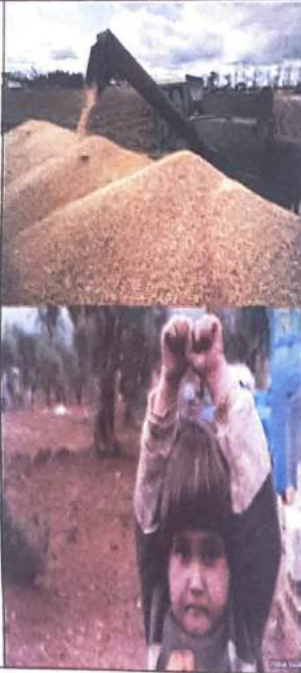
<p>189.</p>	<p>TUMULTUOUS Adjective very loud; involving strong feelings, especially feelings of approval</p>		<p>loud, deafening, thunderous, thundering, ear-shattering, ear-splitting, ear-piercing, uproarious, noisy, clamorous, vociferous</p>	<p>calm, peaceful, placid, serene, tranquil, undisturbed, unperturbed, unshaken, untroubled</p>	<p>Roars of laughter and tumultuous cheers! A typical Chips remark, everyone thought.</p>
<p>190.</p>	<p>TOMFOOLERY Noun silly behaviour, especially done as a joke</p>		<p>silliness, fooling, clowning, capering, capers, antics, pranks, tricks, buffoonery, skylarking, nonsense, horseplay, mischief, foolishness, foolery, stupidity</p>	<p>Seriousness, graveness, solemnity, sternness, demureness, severity,</p>	<p>There was a lot of tomfoolery in the class when the teacher stepped out.</p>
<p>191.</p>	<p>TANGLE Verb to twist something into an untidy mass; to become twisted in this way a state of confusion or lack of order</p>		<p>entangle, entwine, intertwine, intertwist, knot, enmesh, coil, mat, jumble, muddle, snarl, mass, cluster, mesh, disorder, thatch, web</p>	<p>Unravel, unscramble, untie, separate, extricate, straighten out, sort out, assurance, certainty, certitude, confidence, conviction, sureness</p>	<p>She brushed the tangles out of her hair. My hair tangles easily.</p>
<p>192.</p>	<p>TROUGHS Noun a long narrow open container for animals to eat or drink from A short period of low activity, low prices etc.</p>		<p>channels, conduits, ducts, leaders, lines, penstocks, pipes, tubes</p>	<p>Climaxes, peaks, crests, ridges, apexes, crests,</p>	<p>The graph showed peaks and troughs of activity.</p>



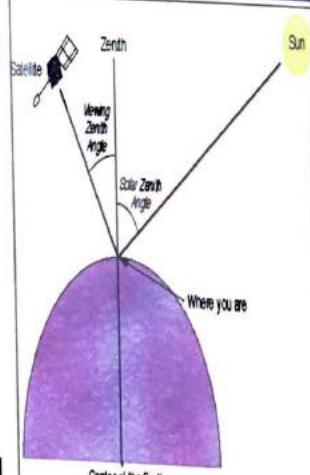

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<p>193.</p>	<p>TANGLED Adjective Twisted together in an untidy mass. Complicated; not easy to understand</p>		<p>entangled, complicated, involved, confused, twisted, knotted, elaborate, matted, perplexed</p>	<p>Untangled, facile, clear, vivid, obvious,</p>	<p>He had hair like tangled string. Your bedclothes are all tangled up.</p>
<p>194.</p>	<p>URGE Noun/Verb to advise or try hard to persuade somebody to do something to make a person move more quickly and/or in a particular direction,</p>		<p>desire, wish, need, impulse, compulsion, longing, yearning, hankering, craving, appetite, hunger, thirst, lust, fancy encourage, persuade, admonish, egg on, spur, push, pressurize</p>	<p>abhorrence, abomination, allergy, averseness, nausea, repulsion, apathy, indifference, unconcern</p>	<p>The charity urged quick action. She began urging him towards the front door.</p>
<p>195.</p>	<p>UNBURDENED Adjective to tell someone your problems, secrets etc. so that you feel better</p>		<p>disencumbered, free, quit, shut (of), unloaded, relieved, alleviated, discharged, exonerated</p>	<p>Burdened, encumbered, taxed, laden,</p>	<p>She unburdened herself of her feelings of guilt. He unburdened himself of his secrets to me.</p>
<p>196.</p>	<p>UNPROVOKED Adjective not caused by anything the person being attacked has said or done</p>		<p>unjustified, wanton, motiveless, groundless, unmotivated, baseless, imbalanced, unjust, gratuitous</p>	<p>motivated, aggravated, provoked, annoyed, irritated, justifiable, logical</p>	<p>It was a totally unprovoked on an innocent man. Unprovoked displays of aggression cannot be broken.</p>
<p>197.</p>	<p>VENTURED Adjective to go somewhere even though you know that it might be dangerous or unpleasant</p>		<p>travelled, journeyed, set out, set forth, attempted, hazarded, tackled, started, risked, embarked upon</p>	<p>idleness, assurance, certainty, inaction, protection, surety</p>	<p>Describe the author's midnight venture to throw the books in the river?</p>

<p>198.</p> <p>VULNERABLE Adjective weak and easily hurt physically or emotionally</p>		<p>in danger, in peril, in jeopardy, at risk, endangered, unsafe, prone, unprotected, ill-protected, unguarded</p>	<p>invincible, impregnable, Indomitable, Unassailable, Indestructible,</p>	<p>The scheme will help charities working with vulnerable adults and young people.</p>
<p>199.</p> <p>WHIPPED Adjective Having been flogged or beaten with a whip.</p>		<p>lash, scourge, thong, strap, belt crop, switch, birch, cane, smooth, thick, velvety, rich, buttery, worn out, bone-weary, drained, fatigued, debilitated, spent</p>	<p>bridle, check, constrain, curb, discourage, hold, inhibit, regulate, rein (in), tame allay, calm, quiet, settle, soothe, still, subdue,</p>	<p>He looked such a dandy that tonga-wallas on catching sight of him, even from a distance, whipped up their horses and raced towards him.</p>
<p>200.</p> <p>WEIGHING UP phrasal verb to form an opinion of somebody by watching or talking to them</p>		<p>considering, pondering, evaluating, assessing, contemplating, deliberating, counting, importing,</p>	<p>ignoring, disregarding, overlooking, flouting, snubbing</p>	<p>It was obvious that she was cautiously weighing me up.</p>
<p>201.</p> <p>WRITHING Adjective writhe (about/around) (in/with something) to twist or move your body without stopping, often because you are in great pain</p>		<p>enlace, entwine, implicate fiddle, fidget, jerk, jig, jiggle, squiggle, squirm, thrash, thresh, toss, twist</p>	<p>disentangle, uncoil, untangle, untwine, unwind relax, rest, unwind calm (down), still</p>	<p>She was writhing around on the floor in agony.</p>

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202.	<p>WAFT Noun to move, or make something move, gently through the air</p>		drift, float, glide, hang, hover, poise, ride, sail, swim	settle, sink dip, immerse, submerge, submerse	Delicious smells wafted up from the kitchen. The scent of the flowers was wafted along by the breeze.
203.	<p>YEARNING Noun a strong and emotional desire</p>		appetency, appetite, craving, desire, drive, hankering, hunger, longing, lust, passion, pining, thirst, thirstiness, urge, yen	apathy, indifference, insouciance, nonchalance, unconcern	She had no great yearning to go back.
204.	<p>YELP Noun a sudden short cry, usually of pain Verb To give a sudden short cry, usually of pain</p>		howl, scream, screech, shriek, shrill, squall, squeal, yell	murmur, mutter, whisper	She uttered a yelp as she bumped into a table.
205.	<p>YIELD Verb 1. to produce or provide something, for example a profit, result or crop 2. (formal) to stop resisting something/somebody; to agree to do something that you do not want to do 3. (formal) to</p>		bear, give, pay, return, blink, bow, budge, capitulate, concede, give in, quit, relent, submit, succumb, surrender beget, breed, bring, bring about, bring on, catalyze, cause, create, do, draw on, effect, invoke,	deny, keep, retain, withhold, resist battle, breast, combat, confront, counter, defy, face, fight, meet, object, oppose, repel, thwart, withstand, reject	Its seat, Cordova, with half a million inhabitants, seven hundred mosques and three hundred public baths, yielded in magnificence only to Baghdad and Constantinople. The research has yielded useful information. He reluctantly yielded to their

<p>allow somebody to win, have or take control of something that has been yours until now</p>		<p>prompt, result(in), spawn, translate (into), bring forth, give rise to</p>	<p>bridle, check, constrain, curb, inhibit, restrain, stifle</p>	<p>demands.</p>
<p>206. ZEALOUS Adjective showing great energy and enthusiasm for something, especially because you feel strongly about it</p>		<p>enthusiastic, keen, ardent, blazing, emotional, fervent, hot-blooded, intense, passionate, red-hot, superheated, vehement, warm-blooded</p>	<p>detached, dry, impersonal, objective reserved, cold, cool, emotionless, unemotional</p>	<p>She was one of the president's most zealous supporters. The detective was zealous in her pursuit of the kidnappers.</p>
<p>207. ZENITH Noun 1. the highest point that the sun or moon reaches in the sky, directly above you 2. the time when something is strongest and most successful</p>		<p>acme, apex, apogee, capstone, climax, crescendo, crest, crown, culmination, peak, pinnacle, sum, summit, top</p>	<p>bottom, nadir, rock bottom abyss, base, foot minimum</p>	<p>The sun rose towards its zenith. The rock band was at the zenith of its creative powers.</p>
<p>208. ZEST Noun enjoyment and enthusiasm or the quality of being exciting, interesting and enjoyable to give flavour in cooking</p>		<p>enthusiasm, tang, keenness, gusto, relish, appetite, passion, taste, piquancy,</p>	<p>insipidity, dullness, insipidity, monotonousness, monotony, platitude, predictability, sameness, tediousness</p>	<p>He had a great zest for life. She danced with the zest of a twenty-year-old. The slight risk added zest to the experience. Add the zest of half a lemon.</p>

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