

Abash	to make ashamed	verb
Abate	to put an end to	verb
Abbess	a female superior or governess of a nunnery	noun
Abbey	a monastery or society of people	noun
Abbot	the superior or head of an abbey or monastery	noun
Abbreviate	to make shorter	verb
Abdicate	to surrender, renounce or relinquish	verb
Abdomen	the belly/stomach	noun
Abduct	to take away secretly by force	verb
Abed	in bed	verb
Aberrant	straying from the right or normal way	verb
Abet	to assist or encourage by aid, especially in crime	verb
Abeyance	temporary inactivity	noun
Abhor	to loath	verb
Abide	to wait for	verb
Abject	to cast off or down, to abase	verb
Abjure	to renounce upon oath	verb
Abnegate	to deny (oneself something)	verb
Abnormal	not conforming to rule or system	adjective
Abominable	very hateful, detestable	adjective
Abomination	anything greatly disliked or abhorred	noun
Aboriginal	original or indigenous to a place	adjective
Abort	to miscarry, to bring forth something prematurely	verb
Abortive	unsuccessful	adjective
Abound	to be plentiful, to be very prevalent, to overflow	verb
Aboveboard	in open sight, without concealment, or deception	adjective
Abrade	to rub or wear away	verb

Abrasive	rough enough to wear away the outer surface	adjective
Abridge	to shorten in duration	verb
Abrogate	to abolish by authoritative action	verb
Abscess	to form such a collection of pus	verb
Abscission	the act of cutting off	noun
Abscond	to depart secretly	verb
Absence	a state of being absent	noun
Absolute	free from imperfection, complete	adjective
Absolve	to set free from an obligation	verb
Abstain	refrain from (something)	verb
Abstemious	restraint especially in the consumption of food or alcohol	adjective
Abstinence	voluntary forbearance esp. from indulgence of an appetite	noun
Abstract	to separate, to remove, to take away	verb
Abstruse	difficult to comprehend	adjective
Abundant	fully sufficient, in great quantity	adjective
Abusive	treating badly or injuriously	adjective
Abut	to touch by means of a mutual border, to meet	verb
Abysmal	extremely hopeless, bad, or severe	adjective
Abyss	an immeasurably deep gulf or great space	noun
Accede	(obsolete) to approach, to arrive, to come forward	verb
Accentuate	to pronounce with an accent or vocal stress	verb
Access	to gain or obtain access to	verb
Accession	to make a record of (additions to a collection)	verb
Accessory	aiding in a secondary way, being additional,	adjective
Acclaim	applaud	verb
Acclimate	to habituate to a climate not native	verb

Acclivity	a slope or inclination of the earth, as the side of a hill	noun
Accolade	to embrace or kiss in salutation	verb
Accommodate	to adapt, as, to accommodate ourselves to circumstances	verb
Accompaniment	that which gives support or adds to the background	noun
Accompany	to perform an accompanying part or parts in a composition	verb
Accomplice	partner in activity, usually crime	noun
Accomplish	to finish successfully	verb
Accord	to make to agree or correspond, to suit one thing to another	verb
Accordion	to fold up, in the manner of an accordion	verb
Accost	to approach and speak to boldly or aggressively	verb
Account	to compute, to count	verb
Accouter	to furnish with dress or equipments	verb
Accouterments	dress, trappings, equipment	noun
Accredit	to put or bring into credit, to invest with credit	verb
Accretion	growth by slow buildup	noun
Accrue	to happen or result as a natural growth, addition	verb
Acculturation	adopting cultural elements of another culture	noun
Accumulate	to heap up in a mass, to collect	verb
Accurse	to devote to destruction	verb
Accusation	the act of with a crime or with a lighter offense	noun
Accuse	to find fault with, to blame	verb
Accustom	to make familiar by use, to cause to accept	verb
Acerbic	acid in temper, mood or tone	adjective
Acetate	any salt or ester of acetic acid	noun

Acetic	of, pertaining to, or producing vinegar	adjective
Achillean	invincible	adjective
Achromatic	without colour	adjective
Acidulous	slightly sour, sub-acid	adjective
Acknowledge	to admit the knowledge of, to recognize as a fact or truth	verb
Acknowledgment	the act of acknowledging, admission	noun
Acme	the top or highest point, pinnacle, culmination	noun
Acoustic	designed to carry sound or to aid in hearing	adjective
Acquaint	to make familiar	verb
Acquiesce	to rest satisfied	verb
Acquire	to get	verb
Acquisitive	acquired	adjective
Acquit	to declare or find not guilty, innocent	verb
Acreage	size, as measured in acres	noun
Acrid	sharp and harsh, or bitter and not to the taste, pungent	adjective
Acrimomious	of or pertaining to words, arguments, quarrels	adjective
Acrimony	bitterness or sharpness of manner, speech, temper	noun
Acrophobia	fear of heights	noun
Actionable	affording grounds for legal action	adjective
Actuality	the state of existing, existence	noun
Actuarial	of or pertaining to actuaries	adjective
Actuary	registrar, clerk	noun
Acuity	sharpness or acuteness, as of a needle, wit, etc	noun
Acumen	quickness of perception or discernment, penetration of mind	noun
Acute	sharp	adjective
Ad Hoc	specifically for	adjective

Ad Infinitum	to infinity	adjective
Adage	an old saying, which has obtained credit by long use	noun
Adamant	resistant to reason, determined, inflexible	adjective
Adapt	to make suitable, to make to correspond, to fit or suit	verb
Addendum	an addition or change	noun
Addle	to make or become confused	verb
Adduce	to cite (as proof)	verb
Adept	well skilled, completely versed, thoroughly proficient	adjective
Adhere	to stick fast or cleave, to become joined or united	verb
Adhesion	the ability of a substance to stick to an unlike substance	noun
Adieu	a farewell, a goodbye, especially a fond farewell	noun
Adjacent	close, or contiguous, neighboring, bordering on	adjective
Adjourn	to postpone	verb
Adjudge	to declare to be	verb
Adjudicate	to settle a legal case or other dispute	verb
Adjunct	attached to another in a dependent or subordinate position	noun
Adjuration	a grave warning	noun
Adjutant	a military officer	adjective
Administrator	one who administers affairs, one who directs or manages	noun
Admissible	accepted or allowed, acceptable	adjective
Admittance	the act of admitting	noun
Admonish	to warn of a fault, to reprove gently, but seriously	verb
Ado	to do, in doing, as, there is nothing ado	noun
Adoration	an act of religious worship	noun

Adorn	to decorate	verb
Adroit	dexterous	adjective
Adulation	flattery, fulsome praise	noun
Adulterate	to make impure by adding improper, or inferior ingredients	verb
Adumbrate	to foreshadow vaguely	verb
Advent	coming, arrival	noun
Adventitious	from an external source, not innate or inherent	adjective
Adversary	an enemy	noun
Adverse	unfavorable, antagonistic in purpose or effect, hostile	adjective
Adversity	hardship (usually uncountable)	noun
Advert	to turn attention	verb
Advisory	able to give advice	adjective
Advocacy	active support	noun
Advocate	to speak in favor of	verb
Aegis	the shield or breastplate of zeus or athena, protection	noun
Aerial	of, in, or from the air, atmospheric	adjective
Aeronaut	one who glides through the air in an airship or balloon	noun
Aerostat	an aircraft that derives its lift from buoyancy	noun
Aesthete	a person who has refined sensitivity towards art or nature	noun
Aesthetic	having a sense of beauty	adjective
Affable	pleasant, easy to approach	adjective
Affect	to influence or alter	verb
Affiliate	to adopt, to receive into a family as a son, to ally	verb
Affiliation	the relationship resulting from association	noun
Affinity	a natural liking for or attraction to a person, thing, idea	noun
Affirmation	a declaration that something is true, an oath	noun

Affirmative	pertaining to truth, asserting that something is true	adjective
Affix	to attach	verb
Afflict	to distress with mental/bodily pain	verb
Affluent	having lots of wealth, property or other material goods	adjective
Affront	to insult intentionally, especially openly	verb
Aficionado	a fan or devotee	noun
Afire	on fire	adjective
Afoot	on foot	adjective
Aforesaid	a previously stated statement	adjective
Afresh	anew	adjective
Afrikaans	an official language of south africa, developed out of dutch	noun
Agglomerate	to wind or collect into a ball, to gather into a mass	verb
Aggrandize	to widen in scope	verb
Aggravate	to make worse, or more severe	verb
Aggregate	to bring together, to collect into a mass or sum	verb
Aggress	to set upon, to attack	verb
Aggrieve	to give pain or sorrow to, to afflict, to oppress	verb
Aghast	terrified, struck with amazement	adjective
Agile	active, quick and coordinated	adjective
Agitate	to move with a violent, irregular action	verb
Agnostic	the doubt of a higher power/being	adjective
Agog	in eager desire, eager, astir	adjective
Agrarian	of, or relating to, the ownership and cultivation of land	adjective
Agriculture	the art or science of cultivating the ground	noun
Aide-de-camp	a military officer who assists a higher ranking officer	noun
Ailment	a disease, sickness	noun

Akin	related by blood, similar	adjective
Alabaster	a finely granular variety of gypsum	noun
Alacrity	cheerful readiness	noun
Albeit	although, even if	adjective
Albino	a person, plant or animal with a deficiency in pigmentation	adjective
Alchemy	the search for a universal panacea (became chemistry)	noun
Alcoholism	a chronic disorder characterized by dependence on alcohol	noun
Alcove	a small recessed area set off from a larger room	noun
Alder	belonging to the birch tree family	noun
Alderman	a member of several municipal legislative bodies	noun
Alias	a false name used to conceal one's identity	noun
Alibi	an excuse, especially to avoid blame	noun
Alien	a person who has been estranged or excluded	noun
Alienate	to make indifferent or hostile	verb
Aliment	that which nourishes, food	noun
Alimony	a court-enforced allowance made to a former spouse	noun
Alkali	one of a class of caustic bases	noun
Allay	to make quiet or put at rest, to pacify or appease	verb
Allege	to assert without proof	verb
Allegiance	loyalty to a person, group, or cause	noun
Allegory	a symbolic narrative	noun
Alleviate	to make easier to endure, lessen	verb
Alliance	the state of being allied, the act of allying or uniting	noun
Allocate	to assign or plot	verb

Allot	to distribute by lot	verb
Alloy	to mix	verb
Allude	to refer casually or indirectly	verb
Allure	to invite by something flattering or acceptable, to entice	verb
Allusion	an indirect reference, a hint, a reference to something	noun
Alluvion	overflow, flood	noun
Ally	to unite, or form a connection between	verb
Almanac	a book or table listing nautical, astronomical, etc. Events	noun
Aloft	in or into the air	adverb
Aloof	reserved and remote, physically or emotionally distant	adjective
Altar	a table or similar flat-topped structure for religious rites	noun
Alter	to change the form or structure of	verb
Alteration	the act of making different	noun
Altercate	to argue, quarrel or wrangle with someone	verb
Alternate	to perform by turns or in succession, interchange regularly	verb
Alternative	relating to a choice between two or more possibilities	adjective
Altitude	the height measured from sea level up to any given point	noun
Alto	a musical section higher than tenor and lower than soprano	noun
Altruism	regard for others, both natural and moral, kindness	noun
Amalgam	a combination of different things	noun
Amalgamate	blend, merge	verb
Amass	to collect into a mass or heap	verb
Amateur	non-professional	adjective
Amatory	of or relating to love	adjective
Ambiance	mood, quality, atmosphere	noun

Ambidextrous	having equal ability in both hands	adjective
Ambiguous	to be vague, non-specific	adjective
Ambitious	possessing, or controlled by ambition	adjective
Ambivalent	experiencing contradictory feelings, beliefs, or motivations	adjective
Amble	slow walk, stroll	noun
Ambrosial	succulently sweet or fragrant	adjective
Ambulance	emergency vehicle that transports sick or injured people	noun
Ambulate	to relocate one's self under the power of one's own legs	verb
Ambush	to act of lying in concealment as to attack by surprise	verb
Ameliorate	to make or become better, to improve	verb
Amenable	open to influence or advice, agreeable	adjective
Amend	to make better, to change	verb
Amenity	pleasantness	noun
Americanism	a trait particular to the us or its citizens	noun
Amiable	friendly, sociable	adjective
Amicable	peaceable, characterized by showing goodwill	adjective
Amiss	wrong, faulty, out of order, improper	adjective
Amity	the cooperative and supportive relationship between people	noun
Amnesty	to grant a pardon (to a group)	verb
Amoral	being neither moral nor immoral	adjective
Amorous	inclined to love, having a propensity to love	adjective
Amorphous	lacking definite form	adjective
Amour	a love affair	noun
Ampere	the base si unit of electrical current	noun

Ampersand	the symbol "&"	noun
Amphibious	able to live in water and on land	adjective
Amphitheater	a semi-circular acoustic backdrop for an outdoor venue	noun
Ample	large, great in size, extent, capacity, or bulk, spacious	adjective
Amplitude	the measure of something's size, largeness, magnitude	noun
Amply	abundantly	adverb
Amputate	to surgically remove a part of the body, especially a limb	verb
Amusement	entertainment	noun
Anachronism	a chronological mistake, the erroneous dating of an event	noun
Anagram	a word/phrase formed from another rearranging its letters	noun
Analgesic	of or relating to analgesia, anodyne	adjective
Analogous	corresponding to something else, bearing some resemblance	adjective
Analogy	similarity between like features of two things	noun
Analyst	someone who analyzes	noun
Analyze	to subject to analysis	verb
Anarchy	a state of society without government or law	noun
Anathema	a person or thing detested or loathed	noun
Anatomy	the art of studying the different parts of an organized body	noun
Ancestry	condition as to ancestors, ancestral lineage	noun
Ancillary	subordinate, secondary, auxiliary, accessory	adjective
Anecdote	a short account of a history, usually amusing	noun
Anemia	a medical condition of too little hemoglobin	noun

Anemometer	a device to measure wind speed	noun
Anesthesia	a method of preventing sensation, used to eliminate pain	noun
Anew	over again	adverb
Angelic	belonging to, resembling, or proceeding from, angels	adjective
Anglo-saxon	native or inhabitant of england prior to the norman conquest	adjective
Anglophobia	fear or dislike of england	noun
Anguish	to suffer pain	verb
Angular	relating to an angle or angles, having an angle or angles	adjective
Anhydrous	free from water	adjective
Animadversion	a criticism, a critical remark	noun
Animalcule	an older term for a microscopic animal or protozoan	noun
Animate	to impart motion or the appearance of motion to	verb
Animosity	strong hostility	noun
Animus	the basic impulses and instincts which govern one's actions	noun
Annal	occurring once a year	noun
Annex	to add something to another, to incorporate into	verb
Annihilate	to reduce to nothing, to destroy, to eradicate	verb
Annotate	to add annotation	verb
Annuity	a specified income payable at stated intervals for period	noun
Annul	to formally revoke the validity of	verb
Annunciation	the act of announcing something	noun
Anode	electrode of an electrochemical cell where oxidation occurs	noun
Anoint	to rub or sprinkle on	verb
Anomalous	deviating from what is standard, expected or normal	adjective

Anomaly	a deviation from a rule or from what is regarded as normal	noun
Anonymity	the quality or state of being anonymous, anonymousness	noun
Antagonism	a strong natural dislike or hatred, antipathy	noun
Ante	risks, stakes	verb
Antecede	to go before, to precede	verb
Antechamber	a small room used as an entryway area to a larger room	noun
Antedate	to occur before an event or time, to predate	verb
Antediluvian	old, ancient	adjective
Antemeridian	of or relating to morning, that happens in the morning	adjective
Antemundane	being or occurring prior to the creation of the world	adjective
Antenatal	occurring or existing before birth	adjective
Anterior	before in place	adjective
Anteroom	a waiting room, a small room before a larger one	noun
Anthology	a book or collection of writings	noun
Anthracite	a slow-burning coal	noun
Anthropocentric	giving preference to humans above all other considerations	adjective
Anthropoid	having characteristics of a human being	adjective
Anthropology	the holistic scientific and social study of humanity	noun
Anthropomorphous	resembling a human being	adjective
Antic	a ludicrous or extravagant gesture	verb
Antichrist	one who works against the teachings of christ	noun
Antidepressant	a substance that is used in the treatment of mood disorders	noun
Antidote	a remedy to counteract the effects of poison	noun

Antigen	a toxin that induces an immune response in the body	noun
Antilogy	a contradiction in related terms or ideas	noun
Antipathy	a deep seated feeling of dislike	noun
Antiphon	a devotional piece of music sung responsively	noun
Antiphony	alternate, responsive singing by a two part choir	noun
Antipodes	any two places that are on opposite sides of the earth	noun
Antiquary	a person who is knowledgeable of, or who collects antiques	noun
Antiquate	to cause to become old or obsolete	verb
Antique	of, or belonging to the past, not modern	adjective
Antiseptic	of, or relating to antisepsis, or the use of antiseptics	adjective
Antislavery	opposed to the practice of slavery	adjective
Antispasmodic	referring to something that suppresses spasms, like a drug	adjective
Antistrophe	the second section of an ancient Greek choral ode	noun
Antithesis	a proposition diametrically opposite of another proposition	noun
Antitoxin	a substance, formed in the body, that counters a toxin	noun
Antonym	a word which has the opposite meaning of another	noun
Anxious	greatly concerned, respecting something future or unknown	adjective
Apartheid	any system that separates people according to race	noun
Apathy	complete lack of emotion or motivation about something	noun
Aperture	an opening or gap in something	noun
Apex	the highest point of something	noun

Aphorism	a saying embodying a general truth	noun
Apiary	a place where bees and their hives are kept	noun
Aplomb	self-confidence, poise, composure	noun
Apocryphal	of doubtful authenticity	adjective
Apogee	the point in orbit around Earth when the object is farthest	noun
Apolitical	having no interest or involvement in politics	adjective
Apostasy	the renunciation of a belief or set of beliefs	noun
Apostate	a person who forsakes his religion, cause, party	noun
Apostle	a missionary, or leader of a religious mission	noun
Apothecary	a person who makes and provides/sells drugs and/or medicines	noun
Apothegm	a short, witty, instructive saying, an aphorism or maxim	noun
Apotheosis	the fact or action of becoming or making into a god	noun
Appalling	causing dismay or horror	adjective
Apparent	capable of being seen, or easily seen	adjective
Apparition	a supernatural appearance of a person or thing, like a ghost	noun
Appease	pacify or placate	verb
Appellate	describing something that is appealed to	adjective
Append	to add as supplement or in addition	verb
Appertain	to relate to	verb
Applicable	suitable for application, relevant, appropriate	adjective
Application	the act of putting to a special use or purpose	noun

Apportion	to divide and distribute portions of a whole	verb
Apposite	appropriate, relevant, well-suited, fit	adjective
Appraise	to assess the value or quality of	verb
Apprehend	to take or seize, to take hold of	verb
Apprehensive	anticipating something with anxiety or fear	adjective
Apprentice	a person who's learning a trade from a skilled employer	noun
Apprise	to notify, or to make aware, to inform	verb
Approbation	approval	noun
Appropriate	suitable or fitting for a particular purpose	adjective
Appurtenance	an appendage added to something else	noun
Apropos	of an appropriate or pertinent nature	adjective
Aptitude	natural ability to acquire knowledge or skill	noun
Aquatic	relating to water	adjective
Aqueduct	a small canal containing fluid	noun
Aqueous	consisting mostly of water	adjective
Arable	suitable for cultivation, such as by ploughing	adjective
Arbiter	a person empowered to make decisions	noun
Arbitrary	random, not based on reason or system	adjective
Arbitrate	to judge, to umpire	verb
Arbitrator	a person delegated the authority to settle a dispute	noun
Arbor	a shady sitting place, usually in a park or garden	noun
Arboreal	of or relating to trees	adjective
Arboriculture	the cultivation of trees and shrubs	noun

Arcade	a row of arches	noun
Arcane	known or understood by very few	adjective
Archaeology	the scientific study of historic or prehistoric peoples	noun
Archaic	of or characterized by antiquity	adjective
Archangel	a powerful angel that leads many other angels	noun
Archbishop	a senior bishop who is in charge of an archdiocese	noun
Archdeacon	(anglican, eastern orthodox) a senior administrative official	noun
Archetype	the original model from which all similar things are copied	noun
Archipelago	a cluster of island	noun
Archive	any extensive record or collection of data	noun
Ardent	intensely devoted, fervent, passionate	adjective
Ardor	passion	noun
Arduous	difficult and tiring	adjective
Aria	a musical piece written for a solo voice with accompaniment	noun
Arid	extremely dry	adjective
Aristocrat	one of a ruling class, a noble	noun
Armada	a fleet of warships	noun
Armful	the amount an arm or arms can hold	noun
Armistice	a formal agreement to end fighting	noun
Armory	a place where arms (weapons) are kept	noun
Aroma	smell (usually in relation to food)	noun
Arouse	to evoke or awaken a feeling, emotion or response	verb
Arraign	to officially charge someone in a court of law	verb
Arrange	to set up, to organize, especially in a positive manner	verb

Arrangement	the act of arranging	noun
Arrant	complete, total	adjective
Arrear	work to be done, obligation	noun
Arrogant	haughty, conceited	adjective
Arrogate	assume, take or claim (something) without justification	verb
Arroyo	a small watercourse, usually dry except for heavy rains	noun
Arsenal	a collection or supply of weapons or munitions	noun
Artesian	pertaining to a well in which water rises from pressure	adjective
Artful	performed with, or characterized by, art or skill	adjective
Arthurian	of or relating to the legend of king arthur	adjective
Articulate	express (an idea of feeling) fluently and coherently	verb
Artifact	an object made or shaped by humans	noun
Artifice	a crafty but underhanded deception	noun
Artisan	a worker in a skilled trade	noun
Artless	having or displaying no guile, cunning, or deceit	adjective
Ascendant	rising, moving upward	adjective
Ascent	the act of ascending a motion upwards	noun
Ascertain	to find out definitely, to discover or establish	verb
Ascetic	a person who practices severe self-discipline	noun
Ascribe	to attribute a cause or characteristic to something	verb
Aseptic	free of disease-causing microbes	adjective
Asexual	having no distinct sex, having no interest in sex	adjective

Ashen	of the pale gray color of ash	adjective
Asinine	foolish, unintelligent or silly	adjective
Askance	turned to the side, especially of the eyes	adjective
Askew	turned or twisted to one side	adjective
Asperity	harshness of tone or manner	noun
Aspersions	an attack on somebody's reputation or good name	noun
Aspiration	ambition, goal	noun
Aspire	to hope or dream, especially towards a profession	verb
Assail	to make a concerted or violent attack on	verb
Assailant	someone who attacks or assails another violently	noun
Assassin	to assassinate	verb
Assay	to examine or analyze	verb
Assent	to agree to, give approval to	verb
Assert	to state a fact or belief confidently and forcefully	verb
Assess	to determine, estimate or judge the value of, to evaluate	verb
Assessor	one who assesses a property for tax evaluation	noun
Asset	something or someone of any value	noun
Asseverate	to declare earnestly, seriously, or positively, to affirm	verb
Assiduous	diligent, industrious	adjective
Assignee	one to whom a thing is assigned	noun
Assimilate	to take in and incorporate as one's own	verb
Assonance	the repetition of similar or identical vowel sounds	noun
Assonant	having successive similar vowel sounds	adjective

Assonate	to correspond in (particularly vowel) sounds	verb
Assuage	make an unpleasant feeling less intense	verb
Assurance	a declaration tending to inspire full confidence	noun
Astound	to overwhelm with amazement	verb
Astral	relating to or resembling the stars, starry	adjective
Astringent	sharp, caustic, severe	adjective
Astute	shrewd, sharp	adjective
Asunder	apart, divided	adjective
Asylum	a place of safety	noun
Atheist	of or relating to atheists or atheism, atheistic	adjective
Athirst	thirsty	adjective
Athwart	across, crosswise	adv
Atomizer	an instrument for reducing a liquid to spray or vapor	noun
Atone	to make reparation, compensation, or amends, for an offence	verb
Atrocious	frightful, evil, cruel or monstrous	adjective
Atrocity	an extremely wicked or cruel act	noun
Atrophy	to wither or waste away	verb
Attache	an official associated with an embassy	noun
Attain	to accomplish, to achieve	verb
Attainment	the act of arriving at or reaching	noun
Attenuate	to reduce in size, force, value, amount, or degree	verb
Attest	to affirm to be correct, true, or genuine	verb
Attribute	to ascribe (something) to a given cause, reason etc	verb
Attrition	wearing or grinding down by friction	noun
Atypical	not conforming to the normal type	adjective

Auburn	of a reddish-brown colour	adjective
Audacious	showing willingness to take bold risks, recklessly daring	adjective
Audible	capable of being heard	adjective
Audit	an official verification of records, especially financial	noun
Audition	a trial to test a performer's suitability for something	noun
Auditor	a person appointed to examine accounting records	noun
Auditory	of, or relating to hearing	adjective
Augment	to make bigger	verb
Augur	to foretell events, to exhibit signs of future events	verb
Augury	a divination based on the behaviour of animals	noun
August	inspiring reverence or admiration, majestic	adjective
Augustinian	pertaining to st. augustine of hippo	noun
Aura	distinctive atmosphere or quality associated with something	noun
Aural	of or pertaining to the ear	adjective
Aureole	any encircling ring of light, halo	noun
Auricle	the outer ear or pinna	noun
Auriferous	containing or producing gold, gold-bearing	adjective
Aurora	an atmospheric phenomenon creating bands of light in the sky	noun
Auroral	pertaining to the dawn	adjective
Auspice	patronage or protection	noun
Austere	severe or strict in manner, attitude, or appearance	adjective
Autarchy	a condition of absolute power	noun
Authentic	of the same origin as claimed, genuine	adjective

Authoritarian	of, or relating to, absolute obedience to an authority	adjective
Autobiography	a self-written biography, the story of one's own life	noun
Autocracy	a form of government in which one individual holds all power	noun
Autocrat	an absolute ruler with infinite power	noun
Automaton	a robot designed to follow a sequence of instructions	noun
Autopsy	a post-mortem examination to discover the cause of death	noun
Autumnal	of or relating to autumn	adjective
Auxiliary	helping, giving assistance or support	adjective
Avalanche	a large mass of snow sliding suddenly downward	noun
Avant-garde	innovative, pioneering, especially when obviously so	adjective
Avarice	greediness over wealth, covetousness	noun
Avatar	an incarnation or manifestation of a person or idea	noun
Avenge	to vindicate by inflicting pain or evil on a wrongdoer	verb
Aver	to state or assert to be the case	verb
Averse	to turn away	verb
Avert	to turn aside or away	verb
Aviary	an enclosure for keeping birds confined	noun
Avid	having or showing keen interest	adjective
Avidity	greediness, strong appetite	noun
Avocation	a calling away, a diversion	noun
Avow	assert or confess openly	verb
Avuncular	in the manner of an uncle, pertaining to an uncle	adjective
Awaken	to cause to become awake	verb

Awe	to inspire fear and reverence	verb
Awry	crooked, distorted, out of place	adjective
Axiom	a self-evident truth requiring no proof	noun
Aye	an affirmative vote, one who votes in the affirmative	noun
Azan	(Islam) the call to prayer proclaimed five times a day	noun
Azure	a light, purplish shade of blue	adjective
Bacchanalian	riotously drunken	adjective
Baconian	of or pertaining to the philosopher Francis Bacon	adjective
Bacterium	a single celled organism with no nucleus	noun
Badger	to pester, to annoy persistently	verb
Badinage	playful raillery, banter	noun
Baffle	totally bewilder, confuse or perplex	verb
Bailiff	a legal officer, similar to a sheriff or deputy	noun
Baize	a woollen fabric resembling felt	noun
Bale	a large, wrapped bundle of something (ie, cotton, hay)	noun
Baleful	threatening harm, menacing	adjective
Balk	to pass over or by	verb
Ballast	any heavy material used to stabilize a ship	noun
Balsam	a sweet-smelling oil or resin derived from various plants	noun
Banal	so lacking in originality as to be obvious and boring	adjective
Bandy	to give and receive reciprocally, to exchange	verb
Bane	a cause of great distress or annoyance	noun
Banter	the playful and friendly exchange of teasing remarks	noun

Bar	except fro, apart from	preposition
Barb	a sharp projection near the end of an arrow or similar item	noun
Barcarole	a venetian folk song traditionally sung by gondoliers	noun
Bard	a poet, often one who plays an instrument	noun
Baritone	the male voice between tenor and bass	noun
Barograph	a recording aneroid barometer	noun
Barometer	an instrument for measuring atmospheric pressure	noun
Barrage	to bombard someone with something	verb
Barren	empty, vacant	adjective
Barrister	a lawyer who pleads in court	noun
Barterer	one who trades goods for other goods without involving money	noun
Bashful	shy, inclined to avoid notice	adjective
Bask	to revel in, to lie exposed to warmth and light	verb
Bass	of sound which is low in pitch or frequency	adjective
Baste	to sew with long, loose stitches	verb
Bastion	a projecting part of a rampart or other fortification	noun
Bathos	depth, bottom	noun
Baton	a short stick or staff used to conduct	noun
Battalion	a large body of troop ready for battle	noun
Batten	to become better, improve in condition	verb
Battery	a fortified emplacement for heavy guns	noun
Bauble	a cheap showy ornament piece of jewellery, a gewgaw	noun

Bawdy	soiled, dirty	adjective
Bawl	to shout or utter in a loud and intense manner	verb
Beam	to emit beams of light, shine, radiate,	verb
Beatific	blessed, blissful, heavenly	adjective
Beatify	to make blissful	verb
Beatitude	supreme, utmost bliss and happiness	noun
Beau	a frequent or attentive male companion	noun
Becalm	to make calm or still, make quiet, calm	verb
Beck	a stream or small river	noun
Bedaub	to smear upon, to soil	verb
Bedeck	to deck, ornament, or adorn, to grace	verb
Bedlam	a place or situation of chaotic uproar	noun
Bedraggle	to make something wet and limp	verb
Befog	to envelop in fog	verb
Befriend	to make a friend of	verb
Befuddle	to perplex or confuse (someone)	verb
Beget	to cause, to produce	verb
Begrudge	to be reluctant	verb
Beguile	to deceive or delude craftily	verb
Behemoth	a huge or monstrous creature	noun
Behest	to promise, vow	verb
Belabor	to work at something more than necessary	verb
Belay	to surround, environ, enclose	verb
Beleaguer	to lay siege to	verb
Belie	to lie around, encompass	verb
Belle	an attractive woman	noun
Bellicose	demonstrating aggression and willingness to fight	adjective

Belligerent	hostile, aggressive	adjective
Bellwether	the leading sheep of a flock, usually wearing a bell	noun
Bemoan	to complain about, to dismay or worry about something	verb
Bemuse	to confuse or bewilder	verb
Benediction	the utterance or bestowing of a blessing	noun
Benefactor	somebody who gives one a gift	noun
Benefice	to bestow a benefice upon	verb
Beneficial	helpful or good to something or someone	adjective
Beneficiary	one who benefits or receives an advantage	noun
Benefit	to be or to provide a benefit to	verb
Benevolent	having a disposition to do good	adjective
Benign	gentle, kindly	adjective
Benison	a blessing, benediction	noun
Bent	curved, crooked	adjective
Bequeath	to pass or to leave something over to someone else	verb
Berate	scold, chide	verb
Bereave	to deprive by or as if by violence, rob, strip	verb
Bereft	deprived	adjective
Beret	a type of round, brimless cap with a soft top and a headband	noun
Berserk	furiously violent or out of control	adjective
Berth	to bring (a ship or vehicle) into its berth	verb
Beseech	to beg or implore	verb
Beset	to surround or hem in	verb
Besmeat	to smear over, sully	verb
Besmirch	to make dirty, to soil	verb
Bestial	beast-like	adjective

Bestow	to lay up in store, deposit for safe keeping, stow, place	verb
Bestrew	to strew or scatter about, throw or drop here and there	verb
Bestride	to be astride something	verb
Bete Noire	something especially disliked or dreaded	noun
Bethink	to think about, to recollect	verb
Betide	to happen to	verb
Betimes	before the usual or expected time	adv
Betroth	to promise to give in marriage	verb
Bevel	to give a canted edge to a surface	verb
Bewilder	to cause someone to become perplexed and confused	verb
Bibliography	a section of a written work with citations to all references	noun
Bibliomania	the obsession of owning valuable books	noun
Bibliophile	one who loves books	noun
Bibulous	very absorbent	adjective
Bicameral	pertaining to, two separate legislative chambers or houses	adjective
Bicker	to quarrel in a tiresome, insulting manner	verb
Bide	(chiefly dialectal) to bear, to endure, to tolerate	verb
Biennial	happening every two years	adjective
Bier	a litter to transport the corpse of a dead person	noun
Bifurcate	to divide or fork into two channels or branches	verb
Bigamy	the state of having two spouses simultaneously	noun
Bight	a corner, bend, or angle	noun
Bigot	a person utterly intolerant of any differing opinion	noun
Bilateral	having two sides	adjective

Bilge	the widest circumference or belly of a cask	noun
Bilingual	fluent in two languages	adjective
Bilious	peevish, irritable	adjective
Bilk	to obtain money fraudulently	verb
Billow	present participle of billow	verb
Biography	a written account of another person's life	noun
Biped	an animal, or being that goes about on two feet or legs	noun
Birthright	something owed since birth, due to inheritance	noun
Bitterness	the quality of having a bitter taste	noun
Bivouac	to set up camp	verb
Bizarre	strangely unconventional in style or appearance	adjective
Blanch	to grow or become white	verb
Bland	mild, soft, gentle	adjective
Blandish	to persuade someone by using flattery, to cajole	verb
Blare	to make a loud sound	verb
Blasé	uninterested because of frequent exposure or indulgence	adjective
Blaspheme	to speak against god or religious doctrine	verb
Blatant	obvious	adjective
Blaze	a bright flame or fire	noun
Blazon	to describe a coat of arms	verb
Bleak	bare, desolate	adjective
Blemish	spoil the appearance of	verb
Blight	to suffer blight	verb
Blithe	showing a casual indifference which is callous or improper	adjective
Blithesome	happy or spritful, carefree	adjective
Bloated	swollen, puffed up	adjective

Blockade	an obstruction of passage or progress	noun
Bluff	to mislead by a display of self-confidence or strength	verb
Blunder	to make a stupid mistake	verb
Blunderbuss	an action regarded as lacking in subtlety	noun
Blurt	to speak quickly or without thought	verb
Boatswain	an officer on a vessel, in charge of rigging, cables, etc	noun
Bode	to indicate by signs, as future events	verb
Bodice	the part of a woman's dress covering between neck and waist	noun
Bodily	of, relating to, or concerning the body	adjective
Bogus	counterfeit or fake, not genuine	adjective
Boisterous	noisy, energetic, rowdy	adjective
Bole	the trunk or stem of a tree	noun
Bolero	a lively spanish dance	noun
Boll	the rounded seed-bearing capsule of a cotton or flax plant	noun
Bolster	to support or strengthen	verb
Bomb	to attack using one or more bombs, to bombard	verb
Bombard	to attack something with bombs or other missiles	verb
Bombardier	a bomber crew member who sights and releases bombs	noun
Bombast	high-sounding language with little meaning	noun
Bombastic	ostentatiously lofty in style	adjective
Bon Mot	a witty remark or comment, clever saying, witticism	adjective
Bona Fide	genuine, real	adjective

Bondage	the state of being enslaved or the practice of slavery	noun
Booming	having a great period of prosperity	adjective
Boon	a thing that is helpful or beneficial	noun
Boor	a rude, unmannerly person	noun
Borough	a fortified town, a town or city	noun
Bosom	in a very close relationship	adjective
Botanize	to study plants or plant life	verb
Botany	the scientific study of plants, a branch of biology	noun
Bountiful	having a quantity or amount that is generous or plentiful	adjective
Bourgeois	a member of the middle class	noun
Bovine	of, relating to, or affecting cattle	adjective
Bowdlerize	to remove those parts of a text considered offensive, vulgar	verb
Bowler	one who engages in the sport of bowling	noun
Boycott	to abstain, either as an individual or group	verb
Brackish	salty or slightly salty, as a mixture of fresh and sea water	adjective
Brae	the sloping bank of a river-valley, any slope or hillside	noun
Braggart	someone who boasts	noun
Brandish	to move or swing a weapon back and forth	verb
Brash	impetuous or rash	adjective
Bravado	a swaggering show of defiance or courage	noun
Brawn	strong, well-developed muscles	noun
Bray	of a donkey, to make it cry	verb
Braze	the joining together of two metal pieces without melting	verb
Brazen	bold and without shame	adjective
Brazier	a barbecue	noun

Breach	an act of breaking a law, agreement or code of conduct	noun
Breadth	the extent or measure of how broad or wide something is	noun
Breaker	something that breaks	noun
Breech	the lower, rear trunk of the body	noun
Brethren	fellow members	noun
Brevity	concise and exact use of words in writing or speech	
Bric-a-brac	small ornaments, other miscellaneous items of little value	noun
Bridle	part of the harness of a horse, consisting of bit and reins	noun
Brigade	to form troops into a brigade	verb
Brigadier	an army rank, an officer commanding a brigade	noun
Brigand	an outlaw or bandit	noun
Brimstone	about or pertaining to hell	adjective
Brindled	of a brownish, tawny or gray colour, with streaks or spots	adjective
Brine	to preserve food in a salt solution	verb
Bristle	to be on one's guard or raise one's defenses	verb
Britannia	the ancient Roman name for Great Britain	noun
Briticism	an idiom used in britain but not in other eng-speaking areas	noun
Brittle	liable to break or snap easily under stress or pressure	adjective
Broach	to mention or suggest for the first time	verb
Broadcast	to transmit a message or signal via electronic means	verb
Brogan	a heavy working shoe, a brogue	noun
Brogue	to speak with an accent	verb
Brokerage	a company whose business is to act as a broker	noun

Bromide	a binary compound of bromine and some other element	noun
Bromine	a non-metallic chemical element, one of the halogens	noun
Bronchitis	an inflammation of the bronchi of the lungs	noun
Bronchus	the primary branches of the trachea, leading into the lungs	noun
Brooch	women's jewellery having a pin to be fixed to garments	noun
Brotherhood	the state of being brothers or a brother	noun
Brouhaha	a stir, a fuss or uproar	noun
Browbeat	to bully in an intimidating, bossy, or supercilious way	verb
Browse	to casually look through in order to find items of interest	verb
Bruit	to spread, promulgate or disseminate a rumour, news etc	verb
Brunt	the chief consequences or negative results of something	noun
Brusque	rudely abrupt, unfriendly	adjective
Bucolic	a pastoral poem	noun
Buffet	a blow, typically with the hand or fist	noun
Buffoon	to behave like a buffoon	verb
Bulbous	having the shape of or resembling a bulb, bloated	adjective
Bullion	a bulk quantity of precious metal, usually gold or silver	noun
Bullock	a castrated bull	noun
Bulrush	any of several wetland herbs	noun
Bulwark	to fortify something with a wall or rampart	verb
Bumptious	obtrusively pushy, self-assertive to a pretentious extreme	adjective
Bungalow	a small house or cottage usually having a single story	noun

Bungle	to botch up, bumble or incompetently perform a task	verb
Buoyant	having buoyancy, able to float	adjective
Bureau	office	noun
Bureaucracy	structure and regulations in place to control activity	noun
Burgeon	begin to grow or increase rapidly	verb
Burgess	an inhabitant of a borough with full rights, a citizen	noun
Burgher	a citizen, especially one belonging to middle class	noun
Burlesque	to make a burlesque parody of	verb
Burly	large, well-built, and muscular	adjective
Burnish	to make smooth or shiny by rubbing, to polish, to shine	verb
Bursar	the treasurer of a university, college or school	noun
Bustle	to move busily and energetically with fussiness	verb
Butte	an isolated hill with steep sides and a flat top	noun
Buttress	to provide a structure with projecting supports	verb
Buxom	having a voluptuous figure, especially having large breasts	adjective
Bylaw	a rule governing a corporation or society's internal affairs	noun
Byline	a line in a newspaper naming the writer of an article	noun
Cabal	a secret political clique or faction	noun
Cabalism	the principles or doctrines of the cabala	noun
Cabinet	a cupboard for storing or displaying articles	noun
Cacophony	a harsh, discordant mixture of sounds	noun
Cadaver	a dead body, especially of a human to be dissected	noun

Cadence	a modulation or inflection of the voice	noun
Cadenza	an elaborate solo passage in a piece of music	noun
Cadet	a student in training at a military school	noun
Cadge	ask for or obtain something to which one is not entitled	verb
Caitiff	especially despicable, cowardly	adjective
Cajole	persuade someone to do something by flattery or coaxing	verb
Calamity	an event causing great and often sudden damage or distress	noun
Calculable	able to be calculated	adjective
Calculus	a particular method of calculation	noun
Calescence	growing warm, increasing in heat	noun
Calibrate	to check or adjust by comparison with a standard	verb
Calibre	degree of capacity or competence, ability	noun
Callosity	hardheartedness	adjective
Callous	showing a cruel and insensitive disregard for others	adjective
Callow	immature or inexperienced	adjective
Calorific	pertaining to conversion into heat	adjective
Calumniate	to make false and defamatory statements	verb
Calumny	a misrepresentation intended to discredit another	noun
Calvary	a sculpture of the crucifixion on a piece of raised ground	noun
Calvinism	the doctrines and teachings of john calvin	noun
Calvish	like a calf, stupid	adjective
Camaraderie	mutual trust and friendship among people	noun

Cameo	a brief appearance of a prominent actor in a video	verb
Campaign	work in an organized and active way toward a particular goal	verb
Canaanite	a member of a people that inhabited ancient palestine	noun
Canard	a false or misleading report, especially if deliberately so	noun
Canary	to dance nimbly (as in the canary dance)	verb
Candid	free from prejudice, impartial	adjective
Candor	whiteness, brilliance	noun
Canine	of, or pertaining to, a dog or dogs	adjective
Canny	careful, prudent, cautious	adjective
Canon	a generally accepted principle	noun
Cant	to speak with the jargon of a class or subgroup	verb
Cantankerous	ill-tempered, cranky, surly, crabby	adjective
Cantata	a vocal composition accompanied by instruments	noun
Canter	to move at such pace	verb
Canto	one of the chief divisions of a long poem, a book	noun
Cantonment	temporary military living quarters	noun
Canvas	to cover an area or object	verb
Capacious	having a lot of space inside, roomy	adjective
Capillary	of or pertaining to hair	adjective
Capitulate	to draw up in chapters, to enumerate	verb
Caprice	a sudden and unaccountable change of mood or behavior	noun
Capricious	given to sudden, unaccountable changes of mood or behavior	adjective
Captious	apt to notice and make much of trivial defaults	adjective

Captivate	attract and hold interest and attention of, charm	verb
Carcass	body of a dead animal	noun
Cardiac	pertaining to the heart	adjective
Cardinal	of fundamental importance, crucial, pivotal	adjective
Careen	turn (a ship) of its side for cleaning or repair	verb
Caret	a mark made in writing to show something is to be inserted	noun
Caricature	to represent someone in an exaggerated or distorted manner	verb
Carnage	death and destruction	noun
Carnal	relating to the physical and especially sexual appetites	adjective
Carnivorous	feeding on other animals, meat-eaters	adjective
Carouse	to engage in a noisy or drunken social gathering	verb
Carp	to complain about a fault, to harp on	verb
Carrion	dead flesh, carcasses	noun
Carte Blanche	complete freedom to act as one wishes or thinks best	noun
Cartilage	a type of dense, non-vascular connective tissue	noun
Cartographer	the study and practice of making maps	noun
Cartridge	a container holding a quantity of ink or other substance	noun
Caste	any hereditary social class of south asian societies	noun
Castigate	to punish, reprimand someone severely	verb
Casualty	something that happens by chance	noun
Casuistry	oversubtle reasoning in questions of morality	noun

Cat-o-nine-tails	a whip, usually having nine knotted cords, used for flogging	noun
Cataclysm	a sudden, violent event	noun
Catalogue	a list or record, systematically arranged	verb
Catalyst	a person or thing that precipitates an event	noun
Catapult	a device that launches an object some distance	noun
Cataract	a waterspout	noun
Catastrophe	a disaster	noun
Categorical	absolute, having no exception	adjective
Caterwaul	to have a noisy argument	verb
Catharsis	the process of releasing strong or repressed emotions	noun
Cathode	the electrode by which current leaves an electrolytic cell	noun
Catholic	all embracing, general	adjective
Catholicism	the faith, practice and order of the roman catholic church	noun
Caucus	to hold or form such a group or meeting	verb
Causal	of, relating to, or being a cause of something, causing	adjective
Caustic	capable of destroying or eating away by chemical action	adjective
Cauterize	to burn, sear, or freeze tissue for curative purposes	verb
Cavalcade	a company of riders	noun
Caveat	to qualify a particular statement with a proviso or caveat	verb
Cavil	to make petty or unnecessary objections	verb
Cavort	to prance, said of mounts	verb
Cede	to give up, give way, give away	verb
Celibate	abstaining from marriage and sexual relations	adjective

Censor	to review in order to remove objectionable content	verb
Censorious	addicted to censure and scolding	adjective
Censurable	deserving of censure, blameworthy	adjective
Censure	to criticize harshly	verb
Census	survey	verb
Centenary	of, pertaining to, or completing a period of 100 years	adjective
Centilitre	one 100th of a liter	noun
Centimetre	one 100th of a meter	noun
Centurion	an officer of the ancient roman army	noun
Cereal	any plant of the grass family with an edible grain	noun
Cerebral	intellectual rather than emotional or physical	adjective
Ceremonial	of, relating to, or used in a ceremony, ritual or formal	adjective
Certitude	sureness, certainty	noun
Cessation	a ceasing or discontinuance of action	noun
Cession	that which is ceded	noun
Chafe	to wear or abrade by rubbing	verb
Chaff	to use light, idle language by way of fun or ridicule	verb
Chagrin	to bother or vex, to mortify	verb
Chameleon	describing something that changes color	adjective
Chancery	the office or department of a chancellor, chancellery	noun
Chaos	complete disorder and confusion	noun
Characteristic	being a distinguishing feature of a person or thing	adjective
Charisma	personal charm or magnetism	noun
Charlatan	a person falsely claiming to have special knowledge or skill	noun

Chary	cautious, wary	adjective
Chasm	a deep, steep-sided rift, gap or fissure, a gorge or abyss	noun
Chassis	frame, landing gear	noun
Chaste	abstaining from sexual intercourse, celibate	adjective
Chastise	to punish or scold someone	verb
Chastity	the state of abstaining from sexual intercourse	noun
Chateau	castle	noun
Chattel	a movable article of personal property	adjective
Chauvinist	a person who believes one gender is superior to the other	adjective
Cherish	to treat with tenderness and affection	verb
Cherubic	of, or relating to a cherub, angelic	adjective
Chicanery	deception by use of trickery, quibbling, or subterfuge	noun
Chide	to scold or rebuke	verb
Chiffon	a sheer silk or rayon fabric	noun
Chimera	any creature with parts from different animals	noun
Chivalry	knights, nobles and horsemen collectively	noun
Cholera	any of several acute infectious diseases	noun
Choral	of, relating to, written for, or performed by a choir	adjective
Choreography	the art of creating, and arranging dance movements	noun
Christen	to perform the religious act of the baptism, to baptise	verb
Christendom	christians, collectively	noun
Chromatic	relating to or characterised by hue	adjective
Chronic	that continues over an extended period of time	adjective

Chronicle	a chronological record of important historical events	verb
Chronology	the sequential order in which events occurred	noun
Chronometer	a device for measuring time, such as a watch or clock	noun
Churlish	boorish, vulgar	adjective
Chutzpah	nearly arrogant courage, supreme self-confidence	noun
Circuitous	roundabout, longer than the most direct way	adjective
Circulate	to move in circles or through a circuit	verb
Circumference	the outer boundary of a circular area	noun
Circumlocution	a roundabout or indirect way of speaking	noun
Circumnavigate	to travel completely around somewhere or something	verb
Circumscribe	to restrict (something) within limits	verb
Circumspect	wary and unwilling to take risks	adjective
Circumvent	to overcome a difficulty, typically in a clever way	verb
Citadel	a strong fortress that sits high above a city	noun
Cite	to quote	verb
Citizenry	a whole body of citizens	noun
Claimant	a person who makes a claim	noun
Clairvoyant	having the power to see beyond the natural range of vision	adjective
Clamber	to climb something with some difficulty	verb
Clamor	a loud and confused noise	noun
Clan	a group of people all descended from a common ancestor	noun
Clandestine	kept secret or done secretly	adjective

Clangour	a loud, resonant sound, clang	verb
Claque	a group of people hired to attend a performance to applaud	noun
Clarify	to make clear or intelligible	verb
Clarion	loud and clear	adjective
Classify	to identify by or divide into classes, to categorize	verb
Cleave	to split or sever something	verb
Cleft	a space or opening made by cleavage, a split	noun
Clemency	the gentle or kind exercise of power	noun
Clement	lenient or merciful, charitable	adjective
Clergy	body of persons who are ordained for religious service	noun
Cliche	a trite, stereotyped expression	noun
Clientele	the body or class of people who frequent an establishment	noun
Clique	a small, exclusive group of individuals, cabal	noun
Close-hauled	a bringing to an end, conclusion	noun
Clothier	a person who makes or sells cloth or clothing	noun
Cloy	to fill up or choke up, to stop up	verb
Clumsy	awkward, lacking coordination, not graceful, not dextrous	adjective
Coagulate	to become congealed	verb
Coalesce	to grow together or into one body	verb
Coalition	a temporary group, usually formed for a particular advantage	noun
Cobbler	a person who repairs shoes	noun
Coddle	to treat in an indulgent or overprotective way	verb
Codicil	a document that amends a previously executed will	noun
Coerce	to persuade	verb
Cogent	to the point, relevant	adjective

Cogitate	to meditate, to ponder, to think deeply	verb
Cognate	related by birth, of the same parentage	adjective
Cognizant	having awareness of (something)	adjective
Cohere	to stick together	verb
Cohesive	having unity	adjective
Coiffure	to style or arrange hair	verb
Coincide	to occupy exactly the same space	verb
Coincidence	an occurrence, by chance, of more than one event at one time	noun
Collaborate	to work together with others to achieve a common goal	verb
Collage	a work of art, made from assembling different items into one	noun
Collapse	to fall down suddenly, to cave in	verb
Collate	to gather pages in their proper sequence	verb
Collateral	parallel, along the same vein, side by side	adjective
Colleague	a person with whom one works with	noun
Collective	gathered into a mass, sum, or body	adjective
Collector	a person who collects, or who manages a collection	noun
Collegian	a student (or a former student) of a college	noun
Collide	to impact directly, especially if violent	verb
Collier	a ship for carrying coal	noun
Collision	an instance of violent contact between objects	noun
Colloquial	ordinary or familiar language rather than formal language	adjective
Colloquy	a conversation or dialogue	noun

Collusion	a secret agreement, especially for treacherous purposes	noun
Colossus	a statue of gigantic size, wonders of the ancient world	noun
Combatant	an armed fighter	noun
Combustion	the process of burning something	noun
Comely	(woman) pleasant to look at, agreeable	adjective
Comestible	suitable to be eaten, edible	adjective
Comical	funny, amusing	adjective
Commandeer	to seize for military use	verb
Commemorate	to honour the memory of someone or something with a ceremony	verb
Commend	to praise formally or officially	verb
Commensurate	corresponding in size or degree	adjective
Commentary	a series of comments or annotations on another work	noun
Commingle	to blend, to mix	verb
Commiserate	to feel or express compassion or sympathy for	verb
Commissarial	a shop supplying food and equipment, as for a military camp	noun
Commission	to send or officially charge someone to do something	verb
Commitment	a pledge or promise	noun
Committal	of or relating to a committee	adjective
Commodious	spacious and convenient, roomy and comfortable	adjective
Commodity	a useful or valuable thing	noun
Commotion	a state of turbulent motion	noun
Commute	to travel from one's home to one's workplace	verb
Comparable	able to be compared	adjective
Comparative	perceptible by comparison, relative	adjective
Comparison	the act of comparing, to liken	noun

Compassion	feeling the suffering of others with the wish to relieve it	noun
Compatible	able to co-exist or occur together without conflict	adjective
Compel	(literally) to drive together, round up	verb
Compendium	a collection of concise but detailed info about one subject	noun
Compensate	to pay someone in exchange for work done, etc.	verb
Competence	the quality or state of being competent, able	noun
Competent	having the necessary ability, knowledge, or skill	adjective
Competitor	a person or organization against whom one is competing	noun
Complacent	smug or uncritical satisfaction with one's achievements	adjective
Complaisant	willing to please others, obliging	adjective
Complement	to complete, to bring to perfection, to make whole	verb
Complex	to form a complex with another substance	verb
Compliance	the action or fact of meeting rules or standards	noun
Compliant	inclined to agree with others, especially submissively	adjective
Complicate	to make complex	verb
Complication	an involved or confused state	noun
Complicit	involved with others in an illegal activity or wrongdoing	noun
Complicity	the state of being involved as a partner or accomplice	noun
Compliment	a polite expression of praise or admiration	noun
Component	making up a larger whole, as a component word	adjective
Comport	to tolerate, bear	verb

Composed	calm, tranquil, serene	verb
Composure	calmness of mind or matter, self-possession	noun
Compound	to come together	verb
Comprehensible	able to be understood	adjective
Comprehension	thorough understanding	noun
Comprehensive	complete, including all or nearly all elements or aspects	adjective
Compress	to press or squeeze together	verb
Compressible	able to be compressed	adjective
Comprise	to consist of, being made up of	verb
Compromise	to bind by mutual agreement	verb
Compulsion	the action or state of being forced to do something	noun
Compulsory	required, obligatory, mandatory	adjective
Compunction	a pricking of conscience or a feeling of regret	noun
Computation	the use of computers, esp. as a subject of research or study	noun
Compute	to reckon or calculate	verb
Concatenate	to join or link together, as though in a chain	verb
Concatenation	a series or order of connected things	noun
Concede	to yield or suffer, to surrender, to grant (a point)	verb
Conceit	overly high self-esteem, vain pride, hubris	noun
Conceive	to develop an idea	verb
Concerted	planned or devised together	adjective
Concerto	a piece of music for solo instruments and orchestra	noun
Concession	a thing that is granted, esp. in response to demands	noun
Conciliate	make calm and content, placate	verb
Conciliatory	intended or likely to placate or pacify	adjective

Concise	brief but comprehensive	adjective
Conclusive	serving to prove a case, convincing	adjective
Concoct	to create or devise	verb
Concomitant	accompanying, concurrent	adjective
Concord	agreement or harmony between people or groups	noun
Concordance	agreement, accordance, consonance	noun
Concur	to unite or agree, to have a common opinion	verb
Concurrence	agreement, concurring	noun
Concurrent	happening at the same time, simultaneous	adjective
Concussion	a violent collision or shock	noun
Condemn	to sentence (someone) to a particular punishment	verb
Condensation	the result of being made compact or dense	noun
Condense	to decrease size or volume by concentration	verb
Condescend	to stoop or deign to do something	verb
Condescending	showing patronizing descent from dignity or superiority	verb
Condescension	behaviour that is patronizing or condescending	noun
Conditional	subject to one or more requirements being met	adjective
Condolence	an expression of sympathy, esp. on the occasion of death	noun
Condonance	the overlooking or implied forgiving of an offense	verb
Condone	accept and allow (morally wrong or offensive behavior)	verb
Conduce	to contribute or lead to a specific result	verb
Conducive	tending to contribute to, encourage	adjective

Conductible	able to conduct	adjective
Conduit	a tube for protecting electric wiring	noun
Confection	a dish or delicacy made with sweet ingredients	noun
Confectionery	foodstuffs that taste very sweet, candies	noun
Confederacy	an alliance	noun
Confederate	joined by an agreement or treaty	verb
Confer	to discuss, exchange opinions	verb
Conferee	a person who participates in a conference	noun
Confessor	a person who confesses	noun
Confidant	a person in whom one can confide or share one's secrets	noun
Confide	to trust, have faith (in)	verb
Confidence	self-assurance	noun
Confident	being very sure of or positive about something	adjective
Confinement	the act of confining or the state of being confined	noun
Confiscate	to take or seize (someone's property) with authority	verb
Conflagration	a large fire extending to many objects	noun
Conflate	to bring things together and fuse them into a single entity	verb
Confluence	an act or process of merging	noun
Confluent	(of wind) which converges, esp. When seen on a weather chart	adjective
Conform	to act in accordance with expectations	verb
Conformable	corresponding in shape, similar	adjective
Conformance	the act of conforming, conformity	noun
Conformation	manner of formation, structure	noun
Conformist	a person who conforms to the standards of a group	adjective

Conformity	similarity in form or character, agreement	noun
Confound	to cause surprise or confusion in (someone)	verb
Confront	to stand or meet facing, to oppose, to challenge	verb
Congeval	to change from a liquid to solid state perhaps by cold	verb
Congenial	having the same or very similar nature or personality	adjective
Congenital	present since birth	adjective
Congest	to overfill or overcrowd	verb
Congregate	to collect into an assembly, to gather together	verb
Congregation	a gathering of faithful in a place of worship	noun
Congruent	agreeing, accordant, congruous	adjective
Congruity	the quality of agreeing, the quality of being suitable	noun
Coniferous	bearing cones, as the pine and cypress	adjective
Conjecture	speculation, to express an idea without proof	verb
Conjoin	to join, to combine	verb
Conjugal	of, or relating to marriage, or the relationship of spouses	adjective
Conjugate	to list the inflected forms of a verb for each person	verb
Conjugation	the inflection of verbs	noun
Conjunction	the formation of a link or connection between things	noun
Connive	to cooperate with others secretly in order to commit a crime	verb
Connoisseur	an expert judge in matters of taste	noun
Connote	to signify beyond its literal or principal meaning	verb
Connubial	of or relating to the state of being married	adjective

Conquer	to defeat in combat, to subjugate	verb
Consanguineous	related by birth, having the same ancestry	adjective
Conscience	the moral sense of right and wrong	noun
Conscientious	thorough, careful, or vigilant	adjective
Conscript	to enrol compulsorily, to draft	verb
Consecrate	to make or declare (something) sacred	verb
Consecutive	following, in succession, without interruption	adjective
Consensus	general agreement, general opinion	noun
Conservatism	a political philosophy that advocates traditional values	noun
Conservative	tending to resist change	adjective
Conservatory	a college for the study of classical music or other arts	adjective
Consign	to transfer to the custody of for sale, transport, etc.	verb
Consignee	the person to whom a shipment is to be delivered	noun
Consignor	the person who sends the shipment	noun
Consistency	degree of density, viscosity, firmness, etc.	noun
Consolation	the act of comforting someone	noun
Console	to comfort (someone) in a time of grief, disappointment, etc	verb
Consolidate	to combine into a single unit, to group together or join	verb
Consonance	agreement or compatibility between opinion or actions	
Consonant	characterized by harmony or agreement	adjective
Consort	a wife, husband, or companion	verb
Conspicuous	obvious or easy to notice, attracting notice or attention	adjective

Conspirator	a person who plans to do something unlawful or harmful	noun
Conspire	to plot something unlawful or harmful	verb
Constable	a police officer ranking below sergeant (british)	noun
Constellation	an arbitrary formation of stars perceived as a figure	noun
Consternation	feelings of anxiety or dismay	noun
Constituency	a district represented by one or more elected officials	noun
Constituent	part of a whole	adjective
Constrain	to force physically, to compel	verb
Constrict	to narrow, especially by applying pressure	verb
Construe	to interpret or explain the meaning of something	verb
Consul	official in a country who protects their nation's interests	noun
Consulate	the residency of a consul	noun
Consummate	to bring to a state of perfectio, fulfill	verb
Consumption	the act of consuming something	noun
Consumptive	tending to consume, destructive, wasteful	adjective
Contagion	a disease spread with or without contact	noun
Contagious	of a disease, easily transmitted to others	adjective
Contaminate	to introduce impurities or foreign matter	verb
Contemplate	to ponder or consider	verb
Contemporaneous	existing or occurring in the same period of time	adjective
Contemporary	from the same time period, coexistent in time	adjective
Contempt	feeling that a person or a thing is beneath consideration	noun

Contemptible	deserving of or held in contempt, despicable	adjective
Contemptuous	scornful, disdainful	adjective
Contend	to strive in opposition, to contest, to dispute	verb
Contender	someone who competes with one or more other people	noun
Contentious	causing or likely to cause an argument, controversial	adjective
Contentment	a state of happiness and satisfaction	noun
Context	the circumstances that form the setting of an idea	noun
Contiguity	contact or proximity	noun
Contiguous	connected, touching, abutting	adjective
Continence	the exercise of self constraint in sexual matters	noun
Contingency	dependence on chance or the fulfillment of a condition	noun
Contingent	possible or liable, but not certain to occur, incidental	adjective
Continuance	the state of remaining in existence or operation	noun
Continuator	a person or thing that continues	noun
Continuity	lack of interruption or disconnection	noun
Contort	to twist in a violent manner	verb
Contraband	prohibited from being traded	adjective
Contradiction	a person, thing, or idea in which has inconsistent elements	noun
Contradictory	mutually opposed or inconsistent	adjective
Contraposition	placement opposite or against	noun
Contravene	to act contrary to an order, or fail to conform	verb
Contretemps	an unforeseen, inopportune, or embarrassing event, a hitch	noun

Contribution	something given or offered that adds to a larger whole	noun
Contributor	a benefactor, someone who donates to charity or some cause	noun
Contrite	feeling or expressing remorse or penitence	adjective
Contrition	the state of feeling remorseful and penitent	noun
Contrivance	a thing that is obviously planned, forced, or artificial	noun
Contrive	to form by an exercise of ingenuity, to devise, invent	verb
Contumacious	stubbornly or willfully disobedient to authority	adjective
Contumacy	disobedience, resistance to authority	noun
Contumelious	(of behavior) scornful and insulting, insolent	adjective
Contumely	insolent or insulting language or treatment	noun
Contuse	to injure without breaking the skin, to bruise	verb
Contusion	bruise	noun
Conundrum	a confusing and difficult problem or question	noun
Convalesce	to recover health and strength gradually after sickness	verb
Convalescence	a gradual healing after illness or injury	noun
Convalescent	recovering one's health and strength after illness	adjective
Convene	to come together, to meet, to unite	verb
Convenience	the quality of being suitable, useful or convenient	noun
Convention	a meeting or gathering	noun
Conventional	based on or in accordance with what is generally done	adjective

Converge	of two or more entities, to approach each other	verb
Convergence	the coming together from different directions to meet	noun
Convergent	coming closer together, to focus	adjective
Conversant	closely familiar, current, having frequent interaction	adjective
Conversion	the act of having converted something or someone	noun
Convertible	able to be converted	adjective
Convex	curved or bowed outward like the outside of a circle	adjective
Convey	to make an idea or feeling know or understandable	verb
Conveyance	the act or process of transporting something	noun
Conviction	a belief, a judgement that someone is guilty of a crime	noun
Convivial	of or relating to a feast or entertainment	adjective
Convoluted	extremely complex and difficult to follow (argument, often)	adjective
Convolution	something that is folded or rolled up	noun
Convolve	to roll or coil together, entwine	verb
Convoy	to escort a group of vehicles, and provide protection	verb
Convulse	to violently shake or agitate	verb
Convulsion	an intense, paroxysmal, involuntary muscular contraction	noun
Copious	abundant in supply or quantity	adjective
Coquette	a woman who flirts or plays with men's affections	noun
Cordial	warm and friendly, courteous	adjective
Cornerstone	an important quality or feature on which a thing depends	noun
Cornice	an ornamental molding around the top of the wall of a room	noun

Cornucopia	a goat's horn overflowing with fruit, flowers, grain, etc.	noun
Corollary	something given beyond what is actually due	noun
Coronation	the ceremony of crowning a sovereign or sovereign's consort	noun
Coronet	a circular decoration for the head	noun
Corporeal	of the human body, physical	adjective
Corporate	of, or relating to a corporation	adjective
Corporeal	tangible, material	adjective
Corps	a battlefield formation composed of two or more divisions	noun
Corpulence	the state or characteristic of being large, plump	noun
Corpulent	large in body, fat, overweight	adjective
Corpuscle	a minute particle, an atom, a molecule	noun
Correlate	to relate things having corresponding characteristics	verb
Correlation	a reciprocal, parallel or complementary relationship	noun
Correlative	mutually related, corresponding	adjective
Corrigible	able to be corrected or set right	adjective
Corroborate	to confirm or give support to (a statement, etc.)	verb
Corroboration	the act of strengthening or confirming, addition of strength	noun
Corrode	to eat away by degrees, to wear away or diminish gradually	verb
Corrosion	the process of eating away by degrees	noun
Corrosive	having the power of gradually wearing, or destroying matter	adjective
Corrugate	to draw or bend into folds or alternate furrows and ridges	verb
Corruptible	showing a willingness to act dishonestly	adjective

Corruption	the act of corrupting or of impairing integrity	noun
Cosmetic	external or superficial, pertaining only to the surface	adjective
Cosmic	of or from or pertaining to the cosmos or universe	adjective
Cosmogony	a branch of science dealing with the origin of the universe	noun
Cosmography	the creation of maps of the universe	noun
Cosmology	the study of the physical universe, its structure, etc.	noun
Cosmopolitan	familiar with and at ease in many different countries	adjective
Cosmopolitanism	the idea that all people belong to a single moral community	noun
Cosmos	the universe seen as a well-ordered whole	noun
Cosset	to care for and protect in an overindulgent way	verb
Coterie	a circle of people who associate with one another	noun
Countenance	a person's face or facial expression	noun
Counter-claim	a claim made to offset another claim	noun
Counteract	to act in opposition to, to hinder, defeat, or frustrate	verb
Counterbalance	a weight that balances another weight	noun
Countercharge	a charge by an accused person against their accuser	noun
Counterfeit	to falsely produce what appears to be official or valid	verb
Countermand	to rescind by giving an order contrary to a previous one	verb
Counterpart	either of two parts that fit together or are complements	noun

Countervail	to have the same value as	verb
Counting-house	the facility in which a business carries out its operations	noun
Coup	a highly successful, unexpected act	noun
Courageous	of a person, displaying or possessing bravery	adjective
Course	to run or flow, especially of liquids	verb
Courser	a person who hunts with dogs using sight rather than scent	noun
Courtesy	given or done as a polite gesture	adjective
Covenant	an agreement between two or more persons, like a pact	noun
Covert	not openly acknowledged or displayed	adjective
Covet	to yearn to possess or have (something)	verb
Covey	a small group of people or things	noun
Cower	to crouch or cringe in fear	verb
Coxswain	a person in charge of a ship's boat and its crew	noun
Coy	artfully or affectedly shy or reserved	adjective
Cozen	to cheat, deceive or trick	verb
Crag	a rocky outcrop	noun
Cranium	the skull of a vertebrate	noun
Crass	lacking in sensitivity or due consideration	adjective
Crave	to feel a powerful desire for (something)	verb
Craven	cowardly	adjective
Creak	to make a prolonged sharp grating or squeaking sound	verb
Creamery	a place where dairy products are prepared or sold	noun
Credence	acceptance of something as true	noun
Credible	believable or plausible	adjective

Creditable	credible or believable	adjective
Credulity	willingness to believe or trust too readily	noun
Credulous	having or showing too great a readiness to believe things	adjective
Creed	any system, doctrine or formula of religious belief	noun
Crematory	pertaining to the act of cremating bodies	adjective
Crepuscular	of or resembling twilight, dim	adjective
Crescendo	a gradual increase in loudness	noun
Crestfallen	sad because of a recent disappointment	adjective
Crevasse	a crack or fissure in a glacier or snow field, a chasm	noun
Crevice	a narrow crack or fissure, in a rock or wall	noun
Cringe	to bow or crouch in servility	verb
Criterion	a standard of judgement or criticism	noun
Critical	inclined to find fault or to judge with severity	adjective
Critique	to give detailed analysis and assessment of something	verb
Crockery	eating and serving tableware, usually made of ceramic	noun
Crucible	a cup-shaped piece of laboratory equipment	noun
Crusade	to make a grand concerted effort toward some cause	verb
Crustacean	any chiefly aquatic arthropod, such as lobster and shrimp	noun
Crustaceous	of the nature of or pertaining to a crust or shell	adjective
Cryptic	having a meaning that is mysterious or obscure	adjective
Cryptogram	a message or writing in code or cipher	noun

Crystallize	to make something form into crystals	verb
Cubicle	a small separate part or one of the compartments of a room	noun
Cudgel	a short, thick stick used as a weapon, like a club	noun
Cul-de-sac	a blind alley or dead end street	noun
Culinary	relating to cookery or the activity of cooking	adjective
Cull	to pick or take someone or something (from a larger group)	verb
Culminate	to reach a climax or point of the highest development	verb
Culmination	the highest or climactic point of something	noun
Culpable	deserving blame	adjective
Culprit	the person or thing at fault for a problem or crime	noun
Cultivate	to prepare and use (land) for crops or gardening	verb
Culvert	a channel under a road or railway for the draining of water	noun
Cumbersome	burdensome or hindering, as a weight or drag	adjective
Cumulative	increasing in quantity or force by successive additions	adjective
Cunning	having or showing skill in achieving one's ends by deceit	adjective
Cupidity	greed for money or possessions	noun
Curable	able of being cured	adjective
Curator	a keeper or custodian of a museum or other collection	noun
Curio	a strange and interesting object which invokes curiosity	noun
Curmudgeon	a bad-tempered or surly person	noun
Cursive	(handwriting) in flowing strokes with the letters connected	adjective

Cursory	hasty and therefore not thorough or detailed	adjective
Curt	brief or terse, especially to the point of being rude	adjective
Curtail	to cut short	verb
Curtsy	a respectful bow made by women and girls	noun
Cycloid	resembling a circle, cyclical	adjective
Cygnets	a young swan	noun
Cynic	churlish or satirical	adjective
Cynical	believing that people are motivated by self-interest	adjective
Cynicism	a distrustful attitude	noun
Cynosure	that which serves to guide or direct	noun
Dabble	to work at anything in an irregular or superficial manner	verb
Dank	unpleasantly moist or humid	adjective
Dapper	neat, trim	adjective
Dare	to have the courage to do something	verb
Darkle	uncannily or threateningly dark or obscure	adjective
Darwinism	theory: species come from parent forms via natural selection	
Dastard	meanly shrinking from danger, cowardly	adjective
Datum	a single piece of information	noun
Daunt	to make (someone) feel intimidated or apprehensive	verb
Daunting	causing fear or discouragement	adjective
Dauntless	invulnerable to fear or intimidation	adjective
De Facto	in fact, whether by right or not	adverb
Deacon	a member of the clerical order below that of a priest	noun
Dead-heat	run of finish a race exactly even	verb

Deadlock	a situation in which no progress can be made	noun
Dearth	a scarcity or lack of something	noun
Debacle	a sudden and ignominious failure, a fiasco	noun
Debase	to reduce in quality or value	verb
Debatable	open to discussion or argument	adjective
Debauch	to morally corrupt someone, to seduce	verb
Debilitate	to make someone weak and infirm	verb
Debility	a state of physical or mental weakness	noun
Debonair	gracious, courteous	adjective
Debris	rubble, wreckage, scattered remains of something destroyed	noun
Debunk	to discredit, or expose the exaggerated claims of something	verb
Debut	to formally introduce, as to the public	verb
Decadence	a state of moral or artistic decline or deterioration	noun
Decagon	a polygon with ten sides and ten angles	noun
Decagram	an si unit of mass equal to 101 grams	noun
Decalitre	ten litres	noun
Decalogue	ten commandments	noun
Decameron	a collection of 100 tales (1353) by boccaccio	
Decameter	ten meters	noun
Decamp	to break up camp and move on	verb
Decapitate	to remove the head of	verb
Decapod	having ten legs	adjective
Decasyllable	a verse having ten syllables	noun
Decathlon	an athletic event consisting of 10 prescribed events	noun

Deceit	an act or practice intended to deceive, a trick	noun
Deceitful	deliberately misleading or cheating	adjective
Deceive	to trick or mislead	verb
Decelerate	to reduce speed, to slow down	verb
Decency	conformity to accepted standards of respectability	noun
Deciduous	falling off or shed at a particular season, point of growth	adjective
Decimal	pertaining to or proceeding by tenths or the power of ten	adjective
Decimate	to kill, destroy, or remove large percentages of	verb
Decipher	to succeed in understanding or interpreting	verb
Decisive	settling an issue, producing a definite result	adjective
Declamation	rhetorical delivery, loud speaking in public	noun
Declamatory	bombastic, ostentatiously lofty in style	adjective
Declarative	a statement in the form of a formal announcement	adjective
Declension	the inflection of a part of speech, such as case and number	noun
Decorate	to furnish with ornaments	verb
Decorous	in keeping with good taste and propriety	adjective
Decorum	appropriate social behavior, propriety	noun
Decoy	a person who entices or lures another person or thing	noun
Decrepit	weakened or worn out from age or wear	adjective
Decry	to publicly denounce, to condemn	verb
Dedication	the quality of being committed to a task or purpose	noun

Deduce	to reach a conclusion from something known or assumed	verb
Deface	to damage something in a visible or conspicuous manner	verb
Defalcate	to misappropriate funds, to embezzle	verb
Defamation	act of injuring another's reputation by slander or libel	noun
Defamatory	damaging to someone's reputation, especially if untrue	adjective
Defame	to try to diminish the reputation of	verb
Defendant	a person or group against whom a charge is brought in court	noun
Defensible	capable of being defended against armed attack	adjective
Defensive	used or intended to defend or protect	adjective
Defer	to delay, or put off to a future time	verb
Deference	humble submission and respect	noun
Deferential	respectful, reverential	adjective
Defiance	open resistance, bold disobedience	noun
Defiant	showing open resistance, provocative	adjective
Deficiency	inadequacy or incompleteness	noun
Deficient	lacking something essential, often construed with in	adjective
Defile	to make impure, to make dirty	verb
Definite	having distinct limits	adjective
Definitive	explicitly defined	adjective
Deflect	to make (something) deviate from its original path	verb
Defoliate	to remove foliage from one or more plants	verb
Deforest	to destroy or to fell all the trees of a forest	verb
Deform	to remove the form of	verb

Deformity	a misshapen part, esp. of the body	noun
Defraud	to obtain money or property by fraud, to swindle	verb
Defray	to spend (money)	verb
Deft	quick and neat in action, skillful	adjective
Defunct	no longer existing or functioning	adjective
Defuse	to reduce the danger or tension in (a difficult situation)	verb
Degeneracy	the state of being physically or morally deteriorated	noun
Degenerate	having fallen below a desirable level, especially morally	adjective
Degradation	a lowering from one's standing in office or society	noun
Degrade	to lower in value or social position	verb
Dehydrate	to lose or remove water, to dry	verb
Deify	to make a god of (something or someone)	verb
Deign	to condescend, to accept as appropriate to one's dignity	verb
Deist	someone who believes in the existence of a supreme being	adjective
Deity	a god or goddess, divine status	noun
Deject	make sad or dispirited	verb
Dejection	a state of melancholy or depression, low spirits, the blues	noun
Delectable	pleasing to the taste, delicious	adjective
Delectation	great pleasure, delight	noun
Delegate	to entrust (a task or responsibility)	verb
Deleterious	causing harm or damage	adjective
Deliberate	to consider carefully	verb
Delicacy	the quality of being delicate	noun
Delineate	to describe or portray (something) precisely	verb
Delineation	a precise description	noun
Deliquesce	to melt and disappear	verb

Delirious	in a state of wild excitement or ecstasy	adjective
Delirium	an acutely disturbed state of mind that occurs in fever	noun
Delude	to deceive someone into believing something which is false	verb
Deluge	to flood with water	verb
Delusion	a false belief that is resistant to confrontation with fact	noun
Demagnetize	to remove the magnetic properties of something	verb
Demagogue	a leader who espouses the cause of the common people	noun
Demarcation	the act of marking off a boundary or setting a limit	noun
Demean	to debase, to do something that is beneath one's dignity	verb
Demeanor	a person's conduct or behaviour	noun
Demented	insane or mentally ill	adjective
Demerit	a quality of being inadequate, a fault, a disadvantage	noun
Demise	a person's death	noun
Demobilize	to release someone from military duty	verb
Demolish	to destroy, to pull or knock down (a building)	verb
Demonstrable	clearly apparent or capable of being logically proved	adjective
Demonstrate	clearly show the truth of (something) through proof	verb
Demonstrative	that serves to demonstrate, show or prove	adjective
Demonstrator	a person who takes part in a public protest meeting or march	noun
Demote	to lower the rank or status of something	verb
Demulcent	soothing or softening	adjective

Demur	to raise doubts or objections or show reluctance	verb
Demure	reserved, modest, and shy	adjective
Demurrage	the delaying in port of a ship beyond the time allowed	noun
Dendroid	(of an organism or structure) tree-shaped, branching	adjective
Dendrology	the study of trees and other woody plants	noun
Denigrate	to criticize unfairly, to disparage	verb
Denizen	to grant rights of citizenship to, to naturalize	verb
Denominate	to call, to name	verb
Denomination	the act of naming or designating	noun
Denominator	the expression written below the line in a fraction	noun
Denote	to indicate, to mark	verb
Denouement	the final part of a play, movie, or narrative	noun
Denounce	to publicly declare to be wrong or evil	verb
Dentifrice	toothpaste or any other substance for cleaning the teeth	noun
Denude	to divest of all covering, to make bare or naked, to strip	verb
Denunciation	proclamation, announcement, a publishing	noun
Deplete	to decrease seriously or exhaust the supply of (something)	verb
Deplorable	deserving strong condemnation, shockingly bad	adjective
Deplore	to bewail, to weep bitterly over, to feel sorrow for	verb
Deploy	to arrange (usually a military unit or units) for use	verb
Deponent	(Greek Grammar) having passive form but an active meaning	adjective

Depopulate	to reduce the population of a region	verb
Deport	to expel someone from a country	verb
Deportment	a person's behavior or manners	noun
Deposition	the process of giving sworn evidence	noun
Depositor	a person who makes a deposit, especially of money in a bank	noun
Depository	a place where something is deposited for safekeeping	noun
Deprave	to make morally bad or evil	verb
Depravity	moral corruption	noun
Deprecate	to belittle or express disapproval of	verb
Depreciate	to reduce in value over time	verb
Depreciation	reduction in value over time	noun
Depredation	the act of preying upon or plundering	noun
Depress	to press down on	verb
Depth	the vertical distance below a surface	noun
Deracinate	to pull up by the roots, to uproot, to extirpate	verb
Derelict	abandoned, forsaken, dilapidated, neglected	adjective
Dereliction	willful neglect of one's duty	noun
Deride	to harshly mock, ridicule	verb
Derisible	subject to or deserving of contemptuous ridicule	adjective
Derision	mockery, taunt	noun
Derivation	the source from which something is derived, origin	noun
Derivative	imitative of the work of someone else	adjective
Derive	to deduce (a conclusion) by reasoning	verb
Dermatology	the medical study of skin	noun

Derogatory	showing a degrading or disrespectful attitude	adjective
Derrick	a crane with a movable pivoted arm for moving heavy objects	noun
Derring-do	valiant deeds in desperate times	noun
Descendant	descending from a biological ancestor	adjective
Descent	an action of moving downward, dropping, falling	noun
Descry	to see by looking carefully	verb
Desecrate	to profane or violate the sacredness/sanctity of something	verb
Desecration	an act of disrespect towards something considered sacred	noun
Desert	to leave, to abandon, to forsake	verb
Desiccant	causing dryness	adjective
Desiccate	lacking interest, passion, or energy	verb
Designate	to mark out and make known, indicate	verb
Desist	to cease to proceed or act, to stop	verb
Desistance	the act or state of desisting, cessation	noun
Desolate	barren or laid waste	adjective
Despair	to give up as beyond hope or expectation, to despair of	verb
Desperado	a bold outlaw, especially one from the southern wild west	noun
Desperate	being filled with, or in a state of despair, hopeless	adjective
Despicable	fit or deserving to be despised, contemptible	adjective
Despite	in spite of	preposition
Despond	to give up the will, courage, or spirit	verb
Despondent	in low spirits from loss of hope or courage	adjective

Despot	a ruler with absolute power who exercise it cruelly	noun
Despotic	characteristic of an absolute ruler or absolute rule	adjective
Despotism	an absolute or autocratic government	noun
Destitute	without the basic necessities of life	adjective
Destitution	the action of deserting or abandoning	noun
Desuetude	disuse, obsolescence	noun
Desultory	lacking a plan, purpose, or enthusiasm	adjective
Deter	to prevent something from happening	verb
Deteriorate	to make worse, to make inferior in quality or value	verb
Determinate	having exact and discernible limits or form	adjective
Determination	firmness of purpose, resoluteness	noun
Deterrent	a thing that is intended to discourage someone from some act	noun
Detest	to dislike intensely	verb
Detonate	to explode or cause to explode	verb
Detract	to take away, to withdraw or remove	verb
Detraction	the act of taking away	noun
Detriment	the state if being harmed or damaged	noun
Detrimental	tending to cause harm	adjective
Detritus	waste or debris of any kind	noun
Detrude	to push downwards with force	verb
Detumescence	the process of subsiding from a state of tension	noun
Devastate	to destroy or ruin (something)	verb

Develop	to grow or cause to grow and become more mature	verb
Deviance	the state of departing from usual or accepted standards	noun
Deviate	to go off course from, to change course, to change plans	verb
Devilry	wicked activity	noun
Deviltry	extreme cruelty	noun
Devious	showing skillful use of underhanded tactics to achieve goals	adjective
Devise	to use one's intellect to plan or design (something)	verb
Devitalize	to deprive of vitality, make lifeless, weaken	verb
Devoid	empty, having none of, completely without	adjective
Devour	to eat (food or prey) hungrily or quickly	verb
Devout	devoted to religion or to religious feelings and duties	adjective
Dexterity	skill in performing tasks, especially with the hands	noun
Dexterous	skillful with one's hands	adjective
Diabolic	showing wickedness typical of a devil	adjective
Diacritical	capable of distinguishing or of making a distinction	adjective
Diagnose	to determine the root cause of (a disease)	verb
Diagnosis	the identification of the nature and cause of an illness	noun
Dialect	a socially or geographically distinct variant of a language	noun
Dialectical	the art of investigating or discussing the truth of opinions	noun
Dialectician	a person skilled in philosophical debate	noun

Dialogue	a conversation between two or more persons	noun
Diaphanous	light, delicate, and translucent	adjective
Diatomic	consisting of two atoms	adjective
Diatrife	a forceful and bitter verbal attack	noun
Dichotomy	a cutting in two, a division	noun
Dictate	to order, command, control	verb
Diction	the style of enunciation in speaking or singing	noun
Dictum	an authoritative statement, a dogmatic saying	noun
Didactic	intended to teach, particularly having a moral lesson	adjective
Diddle	to cheat, swindle, hoax	verb
Difference	the state or relation of being different, dissimilarity	noun
Differentia	trait that discerns a species from another of same genus	noun
Differential	of, or relating to a difference	adjective
Differentiate	to show, or be the distinction between two things	verb
Diffidence	lack of self-confidence	noun
Diffident	lacking confidence in oneself	adjective
Diffuse	to pour out and spread, as liquid	verb
Diffusible	able to intermingle by diffusion	adjective
Diffusion	the spreading of something more widely	noun
Dignitary	an important or influential person, or one of high rank	noun
Digraph	a directed graph	noun
Digress	to deviate from the main subject in writing or speaking	verb
Digression	a departure from the subject, course, or idea at hand	noun
Dilapidated	fallen into partial ruin or decay, as from age or neglect	verb
Dilate	to enlarge, to make bigger	verb

Dilatory	slow to act, sluggish	adjective
Dilemma	a situation requiring a choice between undesirable options	noun
Dilettante	a person with an amateur interest in the arts, a dabbler	noun
Diligence	determination or perseverance when doing something	noun
Diligent	performing with intense concentration, focus	adjective
Dilute	to make thinner by adding a liquid or solvent	verb
Diminution	a lessening, decrease or reduction	noun
Diminutive	small, little, tiny	adjective
Dimly	dull and subdued, indistinct	adjective
Din	a loud, unpleasant, and prolonged noise	noun
Diorama	a model representing a scene with 3d figures	noun
Diphthong	a one-syllable sound made up of two vowels	noun
Diplomacy	the art and practice of conducting international relations	noun
Diplomat	a person appointed to conduct international relations	noun
Diplomatic	of the relationships between the governments of countries	adjective
Diplomatist	a person tactful in negotiation	noun
Dirge	a funeral song or tune, expressing mourning for the dead	noun
Disabuse	to persuade someone that an idea or belief is mistaken	verb
Disadvise	to advise against, to dissuade from	verb
Disaffection	a state of dissatisfaction with or alienation from something	noun
Disagree	to not agree (harmonize)	verb
Disallow	to refuse to allow	verb

Disapprobation	an act or expression of condemnation or disapproval	noun
Disapprove	to condemn, consider wrong or inappropriate	verb
Disarm	to take away the weapons of, to render defenceless	verb
Disarrange	to undo the arrangement of, to disorder, to derange	verb
Disarray	to throw into disorder, to break the array of	verb
Disavow	to disown, to repudiate, to refuse to acknowledge	verb
Disavowal	a denial of relationship or responsibility towards something	noun
Disband	cause (an organized group) to break up	verb
Disbeliever	one who disbelieves, one who does not believe	noun
Disburden	to remove the load from a pack animal, unload a vehicle, etc	verb
Disburse	to pay out, expend, usually from a public fund or treasury	verb
Discard	to throw away, to reject	verb
Discern	to perceive or recognize (something)	verb
Discernible	possible to perceive or recognize (something)	adjective
Discerning	showing good or outstanding judgment and understanding	adjective
Disciple	a person who is a pupil of the doctrines of another	noun
Disciplinary	corrective, administering or used for discipline	adjective
Discipline	to train someone by instruction and practice	verb
Disclaim	to renounce all claim to, to deny responsibility for	verb
Disclose	to open up, unfasten	verb

Discolor	to change or lose color	verb
Discombobulate	to disconcert or confuse (someone)	verb
Discomfit	to defeat completely, to rout	verb
Discomfort	to cause annoyance or distress	verb
Disconcert	to disturb the composure of, to unsettle	verb
Disconnect	to sever or interrupt a connection	verb
Disconsolate	cheerless, dreary	adjective
Discontinuance	the occurrence of something being terminated, a cessation	noun
Discord	disagreement between people	noun
Discordancy	the state of being at variance or in disagreement	noun
Discordant	not in harmony or accord	adjective
Discountenance	to have an unfavorable opinion of, to disapprove	verb
Discourse	to engage in discussion or conversation, to converse	verb
Discourteous	showing rudeness and a lack of consideration for others	adjective
Discover	to remove the cover from, to uncover	verb
Discredit	to harm the good reputation of a person, to defame	verb
Discreet	respectful of privacy or secrecy, quiet, diplomatic	adjective
Discrepancy	an inconsistency between two or more facts	noun
Discrepant	showing difference, inconsistent, dissimilar	adjective
Discrete	separate, distinct, individual, non-continuous	adjective
Discretion	the quality of being discreet or circumspect	noun
Discriminate	to recognize a distinction, to differentiate	verb

Discursive	digressing from subject to subject	adjective
Discursiveness	passing aimlessly from one subject to another, digressive	noun
Discussion	the action or process of talking about something	noun
Disdain	to regard (someone or something) with strong contempt	verb
Disencumber	to remove a burden	verb
Disenfranchise	to deprive someone of a right of citizenship	verb
Disengage	to release or loosen from something that binds, unfasten	verb
Disentangle	to free something from entanglement, to extricate or unknot	verb
Disfavor	unfavorable regard, displeasure, disesteem, dislike	noun
Disfigure	change the appearance of something/someone to the negative	verb
Disgruntle	to put into a bad mood or into bad humour	verb
Dishabille	extreme casual or disorderly dress	noun
Dishearten	to cause someone to lose confidence	verb
Disheveled	untidy, disordered (of clothes, appearance)	adjective
Dishonest	not honest	adjective
Disillusion	to free or deprive someone of idealism, belief, etc	verb
Disinclination	reluctance, unwillingness to do something	noun
Disinfect	to sterilize by the use of cleaning agent such as bleach	verb
Disinfectant	a chemical agent used to destroy harmful organisms	noun
Disinformation	publicly announced false information about a country	noun

Disingenuous	not candid or sincere	adjective
Disinherit	to exclude from inheritance, to disown	verb
Disinter	to dig up (something buries)	verb
Disinterested	having no stake or interest in the outcome, free of bias	adjective
Disjunctive	not connected, separated	adjective
Dislocate	to put something out of its usual place	verb
Dislodge	to remove or force out from a position previously occupied	verb
Dismal	disappointingly inadequate	adjective
Dismissal	the act of sending someone away	noun
Dismount	to get off (something)	verb
Disobedience	refusal to obey	noun
Disobedient	not obedient	adjective
Disown	to refuse to own or to refuse to acknowledge one's own	verb
Disparage	to regard or represent as being of little worth	verb
Disparate	essentially different in kind, not allowing comparison	adjective
Disparity	the state of being unequal, difference	noun
Dispassionate	not showing, and not affected by emotion, bias, or prejudice	adjective
Dispatch	to send a shipment with promptness	verb
Dispel	to drive away by scattering, or to cause to vanish	verb
Dispensation	the act of dispensing or dealing out, distribution	noun
Disperse	to scatter in different directions	verb
Displace	to move something/someone, especially forcibly from a home	verb
Disposition	to remove or place in a different position	verb

Dispossess	to deprive someone of the possession of land	verb
Disputation	debate or argument, formal academic debate	noun
Disputatious	(of a person) fond of having heated arguments	adjective
Disqualify	to deprive of qualification or fitness	verb
Disquiet	make (someone) worried or anxious	verb
Disquietude	a state of uneasiness or anxiety	noun
Disregard	to ignore	verb
Disreputable	not respectable, lacking repute, discreditable	adjective
Disrepute	a loss or lack of credit or repute	noun
Disrobe	to undress someone or something	verb
Disrupt	to throw into confusion or disorder	verb
Dissatisfy	to fail to satisfy	verb
Dissect	to cut apart (something) to study its anatomy	verb
Dissection	the act of dissecting, or something dissected	noun
Dissemble	to disguise or conceal something, to feign	verb
Disseminate	to scatter or spread widely, broadcast	verb
Dissension	an act of expressing dissent, especially spoken	noun
Dissent	to differ in opinion	verb
Dissentient	in opposition to a majority or official opinion	adjective
Dissentious	not in agreement or harmony	adjective
Dissertation	a written essay, or thesis, especially for a doctoral degree	noun
Disservice	an ill turn or injury	noun
Dissever	to separate, split apart	verb

Dissidence	protest against official policy	noun
Dissident	a person who opposes official policy	noun
Dissimilar	not similar, unlike, different	adjective
Dissimulate	to disguise or conceal under a false appearance	verb
Dissipate	to drive away, disperse	verb
Dissipation	squandering of money, energy, or resources	noun
Dissolute	lax in morals, licentious	adjective
Dissolution	the termination of an organized body or legislative assembly	noun
Dissolve	to make a solution of, by mixing with a liquid	verb
Dissonance	inharmonious or harsh sound, cacophany	noun
Dissonant	unsuitable in combination	adjective
Dissuade	to convince not to try or do	verb
Dissuasion	the act or an instance of persuading against	noun
Distemper	to disturb and disorder, hence to make sick	verb
Distend	to extend or expand, as from internal pressure, to swell	verb
Distensible	capable of swelling or stretching	adjective
Distention	the state of being stretched beyond normal dimensions	noun
Distill	to make something (esp. a liquid) in this way	verb
Distillate	something formed by distilling	noun
Distillation	the act of pouring out or falling in drops	noun
Distiller	a person who owns, works in or operates a distillery	noun
Distinction	a difference or contrast between similar things or people	noun

Distinguish	to see someone or something as different from others	verb
Distort	to bring something out of shape	verb
Distrain	to squeeze, press, to constrain, oppress	verb
Distrainor	one who distrains, the party distraining goods or chattels	noun
Distraught	deeply upset and agitated	adjective
Distrust	to put no trust in, to have no confidence in	verb
Disunion	separation of a union	noun
Disyllable	a word comprising two syllables	noun
Dither	to be uncertain or unable to make a decision about something	verb
Diurnal	happening during daylight, or active during that time	adjective
Diva	any female celebrity, usually a well known singer or actress	noun
Divagation	straying off from a course or way	noun
Divergence	a difference or conflict in opinions, interests, wishes, etc	noun
Divergent	tending to be different or develop in different directions	adjective
Diverse	showing a great deal of variety	adjective
Diversion	an instance of turning something aside from its course	noun
Diversity	the quality of being different	noun
Divert	to turn aside from a course	verb
Divertible	capable of being diverted	adjective
Divest	to undress, disrobe	verb
Divination	the practice of foretelling the future by supernatural means	noun
Divine	to foretell (something), especially by the use of divination	verb
Divinity	the property of being divine, of being like a god or god	noun

Divisible	capable of being divided without a remainder	adjective
Divisive	having a quality that divides or separates	adjective
Divisor	a number or expression that another is to be divided by	noun
Divulge	to tell (a secret) so that it may become generally known	verb
Divulgence	the act of making known (private or sensitive information)	noun
Docile	yielding to control or supervision, direction, or management	adjective
Docket	a calendar or list of cases for trial	noun
Doctrine	a belief or tenet, especially about theological matters	noun
Doe	the female of the deer, antelope, and certain other animals	noun
Doff	to remove a hat as a greeting or mark of respect	verb
Dogged	persistent in effort, stubbornly tenacious	adjective
Doggerel	verse or words that are badly written or expressed	noun
Dogma	an official system of tenets, laid down by an authority	noun
Dogmatic	opinionated, pragmatic	adjective
Dogmatize	to treat something as dogma	verb
Doleful	mournful, bringing feelings of sadness	adjective
Dolesome	doleful, dismal, gloomy	adjective
Dolor	sorrow, grief, misery or anguish	noun
Dolorous	feeling or expressing great sorrow or distress	adjective
Dolt	a stupid person	noun
Domain	a geographic area owned by a single person or organization	noun
Domestic	of or relating to the home	adjective

Domesticity	affection for the home and its material comforts	noun
Domicile	a home or residence	noun
Dominance	power and influence over others	noun
Dominant	most important, powerful, or influential	adjective
Dominate	to govern, rule or control by superior authority or power	verb
Domination	the exercise of control or influence over something	noun
Domineer	to rule over or control arbitrarily or arrogantly	verb
Don	to put on (clothes)	verb
Donator	one who donates	noun
Donee	someone who receives a gift from a donor	noun
Donor	one who donates, typically, money	noun
Dormant	inactive, idle	adjective
Dotard	a person with impaired intellect, especially an old person	noun
Doublet	a close-fitting jacket, men's wear in the renaissance	noun
Dour	stern, harsh and forbidding	adjective
Dowdy	plain and unfashionable in style or dress	adjective
Dowry	the money, or goods a wife brings to her husband at marriage	noun
Drachma	the currency of greece until 2001, with the symbol ?	noun
Dragnet	a net dragged across the bottom of a body of water	noun
Dragoon	to force someone into doing something, to coerce	verb
Drainage	a removal of surface and sub-surface water from a given area	noun
Dramatist	playwright	noun

Dramatize	to adapt a literary work so that it can be performed	verb
Drastic	extreme, severe	adjective
Drawl	to speak in a slow, lazy way with prolonged vowel sounds	verb
Drivel	childish, silly or meaningless talk	noun
Droll	amusing in an odd way	adjective
Drone	to produce a low-pitched hum or buzz	verb
Dross	something regarded as worthless, rubbish	noun
Drought	a period of dry weather, especially injurious to crops	noun
Drowsy	inclined to drowse, heavy with sleepiness, lethargic, dozy	adjective
Drub	to hit or beat (someone) repeatedly, thrash	verb
Drudgery	tedious, menial and exhausting work	noun
Dubious	hesitating or doubting	adjective
Duckling	a young duck	noun
Ductile	capable of being made into thin wire without breaking	adjective
Duet	a performance by two people, esp. musicians	noun
Dulcet	sweet and soothing	adjective
Dun	to ask or beset a debtor for payment	verb
Dupe	to swindle, deceive, or trick	verb
Duplex	something having two parts	verb
Duplicity	deceitfulness, double dealing	noun
Durance	confinement or restraint by force, imprisonment	noun
Duration	an amount of time or a particular time interval	noun
Duress	coercion, compulsion by threat or force	noun

Duteous	willingly obedient out of a sense of duty and respect	adjective
Dutiable	on which duty must be paid when imported or sold	adjective
Dutiful	accepting of one's obligations and willing to do them well	adjective
Dwindle	to decrease, shrink, diminish, reduce in size	verb
Dynamic	characterized by constant change, activity, or progress	adjective
Dyne	a unit of force in the cgs system. symbol: dyn	noun
Earnest	ardent in the pursuit of an object, eager to obtain or do	adjective
Earthenware	pottery of baked or hardened clay	noun
Eatable	able to be eaten, edible	adjective
Ebullient	cheerful and full of energy	adjective
Eccentric	unconventional and slightly strange	adjective
Eccentricity	oddity, peculiarity	noun
Echelon	a level or rank in an organization	noun
Eclat	brilliance of success or effort, splendor	noun
Eclectic	made up of things selected from various sources	adjective
Eclipse	the complete or partial interception of light from a star	noun
Economize	to avoid waste or extravagance	verb
Ecstasy	intense pleasure	noun
Ecstatic	feeling or characterized by extreme happiness	adjective
Ecumenical	interdenominational, sometimes by extension, interreligious	adjective
Edible	that can be eaten without harm, non-toxic to humans	adjective
Edict	a proclamation of law or other authoritative command	noun

Edifice	a building, esp. a large and imposing one	noun
Edify	to instruct or improve (someone) morally or intellectually	verb
Editorial	of, or relating to the preparing of material for publication	adjective
Educe	to draw out or bring out, elicit or evoke	verb
Efface	to erase (a mark) from the surface	verb
Effective	successful in producing a desired or intended result	adjective
Effectual	producing the intended result, entirely adequate	adjective
Effeminacy	the quality of showing feminine traits (in a man)	noun
Effeminate	(of a man) showing traits regarded as typical of a woman	verb
Effervesce	to emit small bubbles of dissolved gas, to froth or fizz	verb
Effervescent	giving off bubbles, fizzy	adjective
Effete	of substances, quantities etc: exhausted, spent, worn-out	adjective
Efficacious	effective	adjective
Efficacy	the ability to produce a desired or intended result	noun
Efficiency	the extent to which time is well used for the intended task	noun
Efficient	making good use of time or energy	adjective
Effigy	a dummy or crude representation of something that is hated	noun
Efflorescence	the state or a period of flowering	noun
Efflorescent	bursting into flower	adjective
Effluvium	a gaseous or vaporous emission, especially a foul odour	noun
Effrontery	insolent or impertinent behavior	noun
Effulgence	a state of being bright and radiant, splendor, brilliance	noun

Effulgent	shining, resplendent, with radiant splendor	adjective
Effuse	to give (a liquid, light, smell, or quality)	verb
Effusion	an outpouring of liquid	noun
Effusive	expressing feelings in an unrestrained or heartfelt manner	adjective
Egalitarian	characterized by equality for all people	adjective
Egocentric	regarding the self as the center of all things	adjective
Egoism	the tendency to think of self and self-interest	noun
Egoist	a conceited and self-centered person	noun
Egotism	a tendency to talk excessively about oneself	noun
Egotist	a person who talks excessively about himself	noun
Egregious	outstandingly bad, shocking	
Egress	to exit or leave, to go or come out	verb
Elaborate	to give further detail or explanation (about)	verb
Élan	spirit, zeal, ardor	noun
Elapse	to pass or move by	verb
Elasticity	flexibility, resilience, adaptability	noun
Elated	very happy or proud, jubilant, in high spirits	adjective
Electrolysis	the passage of an electric current through an electrolyte	noun
Electrotype	to make such a plate	verb
Eleemosynary	relating to charity, alms, or almsgiving	adjective
Elegy	a mournful or plaintive poem, a funeral song	noun
Elicit	to evoke, obtain, or provoke as a response or answer	verb

Eligible	having the right to do or obtain something	adjective
Eliminate	to completely destroy (a thing) so that it no longer exists	verb
Elite	of high birth or social position, aristocratic or patrician	adjective
Elixir	a liquid which converts lead to gold	noun
Elliptical	in a shape reminding of an ellipse, oval	adjective
Elocution	the skill of a clear and expressive speech	noun
Eloquence	the quality of artistry and persuasiveness in language	noun
Eloquent	fluently persuasive and articulate	adjective
Elucidate	to make clear, to clarify, to shed light upon	verb
Elude	to evade, or escape from someone or something through skill	verb
Elusion	the act, or abstract properties, of eluding	noun
Elusive	evading capture, comprehension or remembrance	adjective
Emaciate	to make extremely thin or wasted	verb
Emanate	to come from a source, stem out of	verb
Emancipate	to set free from the power of another, to liberate, as:	verb
Embargo	any restriction placed on commerce by a government	noun
Embark	to get on a boat or ship or (outside the usa) an aeroplane	verb
Embarrass	to cause confusion and shame to, disconcert, abash	verb
Embellish	to make something more entertaining by adding extra details	verb

Embezzle	to steal or misappropriate money one has been trusted with	verb
Emblazon	to adorn with prominent markings	verb
Emblem	a representative symbol, such as a trademark or logo	noun
Embodiment	a tangible or visible form of an idea, quality, or feeling	noun
Embody	to represent in a physical form, to incarnate or personify	verb
Embolden	to render (someone) more bold or courageous	verb
Embolism	an obstruction or occlusion of an artery	noun
Embroid	to draw into a situation, to cause to be involved	verb
Emend	make corrections and improvements to a text	verb
Emerge	to come into view	verb
Emergence	the act of coming forth from envelopment or concealment	noun
Emergent	in the process	adjective
Emeritus	having retired but retaining his title as an honor	adjective
Emigrant	someone who leaves a country to settle in a new country	noun
Emigrate	to leave the country in which one lives and settle elsewhere	verb
Eminence	someone of high rank, reputation or social station	noun
Eminent	(a person) famous and respected within a particular sphere	adjective
Emissary	a person sent on a special mission	noun
Emit	to send out or give off	verb
Emollient	having the quality of softening or soothing the skin	adjective
Emolument	payment for an office or employment, compensation for a job	noun

Emote	to display emotions openly, especially while acting	verb
Empathy	the ability to understand and share the feelings of others	noun
Emphasis	special weight given to something considered important	noun
Emphasize	to stress, give emphasis or extra weight to (something)	verb
Emphatic	expressing something forcibly and clearly	adjective
Empirical	pertaining to or based on experience	adjective
Emporium	a market place or trading centre, particularly in antiquity	noun
Empower	to give permission or power to do something	verb
Emulate	to match or surpass (a person or achievement) by imitation	verb
Enact	to make (a bill) into law	verb
Enamor	to attract, to capture	verb
Encamp	to build and/or inhabit a camp or temporary shelter	verb
Encapsulate	to cover something as if in a capsule	verb
Encipher	convert (a message or piece of text) into a coded form; encrypt	verb
Enclave	a country, or part thereof, that is surrounded by another	noun
Encomium	a piece of writing that praises someone or something highly	noun
Encompass	to form a circle around, to encircle	verb
Encore	to call for an extra performance or repetition	verb
Encourage	to mentally support, to motivate, give courage	verb
Encroach	to advance gradually and in a way that causes damage	verb

Encumber	to load down something with a burden	verb
Encumbrance	something that encumbers, a burden that must be carried	noun
Encyclical	intended for general circulation	adjective
Encyclopedia	a book or set of books containing articles on various topics	noun
Endanger	to expose to danger, to risk causing harm to	verb
Endear	to make dear or precious	verb
Endearing	tending to make dear or beloved	verb
Endeavor	to attempt through application of effort	verb
Endemic	natural to or characteristic of a specific people or place	adjective
Endorse	to support or give one's approval to, especially officially	verb
Endow	to furnish, as with some talent, faculty, or quality	verb
Endue	to invest or endow with some gift, quality, or faculty	verb
Endurance	the measure of a person's stamina or persistence	noun
Endure	to hold out against, sustain without impairment or yielding	verb
Enduring	lasting, permanent, present participle of endure	verb
Energetic	possessing, exerting, or displaying energy	adjective
Enervate	to deprive of force or strength, weaken	verb
Enfeeble	to make feeble, to weaken	verb
Enfranchise	to admit to citizenship, especially to grant voting rights	verb
Engage	to occupy the attention or efforts	verb
Engender	to produce, cause, or give rise to	verb
Engrave	to carve text or symbols into (something)	verb

Engross	to occupy completely, as the mind or attention	verb
Engulf	to overwhelm	verb
Enhance	to raise to a higher degree, intensify, magnify	verb
Enigma	a puzzling or inexplicable occurrence or situation	noun
Enigmatic	perplexing, mysterious, resembling an enigma	adjective
Enjoin	to lay upon, as an order or command, to order, to charge	verb
Enkindle	to kindle, to arouse or evoke	verb
Enlighten	to supply with light, to illuminate	verb
Enlist	to join a cause or organization, especially military	verb
Enmity	a feeling or condition of hostility, hatred, animosity	noun
Ennoble	to bestow with nobility, honour or grace	verb
Ennui	a listlessness or melancholia caused by boredom, depression	noun
Enormity	greatness of size, scope, extent, or influence, immensity	noun
Enormous	deviating from the norm, unusual, extraordinary	adjective
Enormousness	great size or magnitude	noun
Enrage	to fill with rage, to provoke to frenzy or madness	verb
Enrapture	to fill with great delight or joy, to fascinate	verb
Ensconce	to place in a secure environment	verb
Enshrine	to enclose (a sacred relic etc) in a shrine or chest	verb
Enshroud	to cover with (or as if with) a shroud	verb
Ensnare	to entrap, to catch in a snare or trap	verb
Entail	to imply or require	verb

Entangle	to twist in such a manner as not to be easily separated	verb
Enthrall	to captivate or charm	verb
Enthroned	to invest with sovereign or episcopal authority	verb
Enthuse	to cause (someone) to feel enthusiasm or to be enthusiastic	verb
Enthusiastic	with zealous fervor, excited, motivated	adjective
Entice	to lure, to attract by arousing desire or hope	verb
Entirety	wholeness, fullness, the whole	noun
Entomology	the branch of zoology dealing with insects	noun
Entrail	the internal parts of the trunk of a body, the intestines	noun
Entreat	to treat, or conduct toward, to deal with, to use	verb
Entreaty	the act of entreating or beseeching, urgent prayer	noun
Entrée	a dish served as the main course of a meal	noun
Entrench	to place in a position of strength, establish firmly	verb
Entwine	to twist or twine around something (or one another)	verb
Enumerate	to mention separately as if in counting, name one by one	
Enunciate	to make a definite or systematic statement of	verb
Enunciation	the act of announcing, proclaiming, or making known	noun
Envenom	to make poisonous	verb
Envoy	a representative, a diplomatic agent	noun
Enzyme	a protein that catalyses a biological chemical reaction	noun

Ephemeral	lasting a very short time, short-lived, transitory	adjective
Epic	heroic, majestic, impressively great	
Epicure	a person who cultivates a refined taste, connoisseur	noun
Epicurean	pursuing pleasure, esp. in reference to food or comfort	adjective
Epicycle	circle whose centre is on the circumference of a larger one	noun
Epicycloid	plane curve made by tracing the path of a point of a circle	noun
Epidemic	like or having to do with an epidemic, widespread	adjective
Epidermis	the outer, protective layer of the skin of vertebrates	noun
Epigram	any witty, ingenious, or pointed saying tersely expressed	
Epilogue	a concluding part added to a literary work, as a novel	noun
Epiphany	a manifestation of a divine or superhuman being	noun
Epistemology	the branch of philosophy dealing with the study of knowledge	noun
Epistle	a letter, or a literary composition in the form of a letter	noun
Epistolary	of or relating to letters, or the writing of letters	adjective
Epitaph	an inscription on a gravestone in memory of the deceased	noun
Epithet	any phrase applied to a person/thing to describe a quality	noun
Epitome	a person or thing that is typical of a whole class	noun
Epitomize	to serve as a typical example of, typify	verb
Epizootic	like or having to do with an epidemic among animals	adjective

Epoch	a period of history, esp. considered remarkable/noteworthy	noun
Epode	a lyric poem in which a short verse follows a long one	noun
Equable	unvarying, calm and steady, constant and uniform	adjective
Equalize	to make equal	verb
Equanimity	mental or emotional stability or composure, calmness	noun
Equestrian	of horseback riding or horseback riders	adjective
Equilibrium	the condition in which competing influences are balanced	noun
Equine	of or relating to a horse or horses	adjective
Equipoise	an equal distribution of weight, even balance, equilibrium	noun
Equitable	characterized by equity or fairness, fair, reasonable	adjective
Equity	the quality of being fair or impartial, fairness	noun
Equivalent	similar or identical in value, meaning or effect	adjective
Equivocal	of doubtful nature or character, questionable, dubious	adjective
Equivocate	to use unclear expressions, usually in order to mislead	verb
Eradicate	to remove or destroy utterly	verb
Erasure	the action of erasing, deletion, obliteration	noun
Erode	to wear away by abrasion, corrosion or chemical reaction	verb
Err	to make a mistake	verb
Errant	straying from the proper course or standard	adjective
Erratic	unsteady, prone to unexpected changes, not consistent	adjective
Erroneous	containing error, mistaken, incorrect, wrong	adjective

Ersatz	made in imitation, artificial	adjective
Erudite	characterized by great knowledge, learned or scholarly	adjective
Erudition	knowledge acquired by study, research, etc., learning	noun
Escalate	to increase (something) in extent or intensity, intensify	verb
Eschew	to abstain or keep away from, shun, avoid	verb
Esoteric	understood by or meant for only a select few	adjective
Espionage	the act or practice of spying	noun
Espouse	to make one's own, adopt or embrace, as a cause	verb
Esprit	spirit, enthusiasm	noun
Espy	to catch sight or, to perceive with the eyes, to discover	verb
Esquire	to attend, wait on, escort	verb
Essence	the inherent nature of a thing or idea	noun
Esteem	to regard someone with respect	verb
Estimable	worthy of esteem, admirable	adjective
Estrange	to cause to feel less close or friendly, alienate	verb
Estuary	coastal water body where ocean tides and river water merge	noun
Ethereal	light, airy, or tenuous, delicate	adjective
Ethos	characteristic spirit of a culture, era, or community	noun
Etymology	the derivation of a word, word origin	noun
Eugenic	of bringing about improvement in produced offspring	adjective
Eulogize	to praise or pay homage to, especially in a formal eulogy	verb
Eulogy	an oration to honor a deceased person, usually at a funeral	noun

Euphemism	an indirect expression substituted for an offensive one	noun
Euphonious	pleasant-sounding, agreeable to the ear	adjective
Euphony	a pleasing pronunciation of letters and syllables	noun
Euphoria	a feeling of happiness, confidence, or well-being	noun
Euphoric	feeling of great well-being or intense feeling of happiness	adjective
Eureka	an exclamation of triumph at a discovery	adjective
Euthanasia	the practice of painlessly killing for humane reasons	noun
Evacuate	to leave or withdraw from	verb
Evade	to get away from by artifice, to avoid by dexterity	verb
Evanesce	to disappear into a mist or dissipate in vapor	verb
Evanescence	to disappear gradually, vanish, fade away	verb
Evanescent	vanishing, fading away, fleeting	adjective
Evangelical	pertaining to the gospel(s) of the christian new testament	adjective
Evangelist	an itinerant or special preacher, especially a revivalist	noun
Evasion	the act of eluding or avoiding, particularly some pressure	noun
Evasive	tending to avoid making revelations about oneself	adjective
Eventual	happening at some indefinite future time	adjective
Evert	to turn inside out	verb
Evict	to expel (one or more people) from their property	verb
Evidential	of or providing evidence	adjective
Evince	to show or demonstrate clearly, to manifest	verb

Evocation	an act or instance of evoking, a calling forth	noun
Evoke	to cause a thing to manifest in someone's mind	verb
Evolution	any process of formation or growth, development	noun
Evolve	to develop gradually	verb
Ewe	a female sheep, especially when fully mature	noun
Ex Officio	by right of position or office	noun
Exacerbate	to increase the severity, bitterness, or violence of	verb
Exact	strictly accurate or correct	adjective
Exacting	rigid or severe in demands or requirements	verb
Exaggerate	to overstate, to describe more than is fact	verb
Exalt	to raise in rank, honor, power, character, quality	verb
Exasperate	to irritate or provoke to a high degree, annoy extremely	verb
Exasperation	to irritate or provoke to a high degree, annoy extremely	noun
Excavate	to make a hole in (something), to hollow	verb
Exceed	to be larger, greater than (something)	verb
Excel	to be better or do better than someone or something	verb
Excellence	the state of possessing good qualities in an eminent degree	noun
Exceptionable	liable to exception or objection, objectionable	adjective
Excess	more than is normal, necessary or specified	adjective
Excitable	easily excited	adjective
Excitation	the act of exciting or putting in motion	noun

Exclamation	a loud calling or crying out, indicative of emotion	noun
Exclusion	the act of shutting out	noun
Excoriate	to denounce or berate severely	verb
Excoriation	the act of excoriating or flaying	noun
Excrescence	something, usually abnormal, growing out of something else	noun
Excretion	the process of removing material that has no further utility	noun
Excruciate	to inflict intense pain on (someone), to torture	verb
Exculpate	to clear from a charge of guilt or fault, vindicate	verb
Excursion	a brief recreational trip, a journey out of the usual way	noun
Excusable	possible to excuse	adjective
Execrable	utterly detestable, abominable, abhorrent	adjective
Execration	a curse dictated by violent feelings of hatred	noun
Executor	a person who performs some duty, job, etc	noun
Exegesis	critical explanation or interpretation of a text	noun
Exemplar	something fit to be imitated, ideal or model	noun
Exemplary	worthy of imitation, commendable	adjective
Exemplify	to show or illustrate by example	verb
Exempt	to grant (someone) freedom or immunity from	verb
Exert	to put in vigorous action	verb
Exhale	to expel air from the lungs	verb
Exhaustive	including every possible element	adjective
Exhilarate	to enliven, invigorate, stimulate	verb
Exhort	to urge, advise, or caution earnestly, admonish urgently	verb

Exhume	to dig out of the ground, to take out of a place of burial	verb
Exigency	exigent state or character, urgency	noun
Exigent	urgent, needing immediate action	adjective
Existence	the state of being, existing, or occurring, beinghood	noun
Existential	of, or relating to existence	adjective
Exodus	a sudden departure of a large number of people	noun
Exonerate	to relieve (someone or something) of a load, to unburden	verb
Exorbitance	exceeding the bounds of custom, propriety, or reason	noun
Exorbitant	exceeding proper limits, extravagant	adjective
Exorcise	to drive out an evil spirit from a person, place or thing	verb
Exorcism	the ceremony or the formula used in exorcising	noun
Exotic	foreign, with the connotation of excitingly foreign	adjective
Expand	to change from a smaller size to a larger one	verb
Expanse	a wide stretch, usually of sea, sky, or land	noun
Expansion	the act or process of expanding	noun
Expatriate	to range at large, or without restraint	verb
Expatriate	to banish (a person) from his or her native country	
Expectancy	anticipation, the state of expecting something	noun
Expectorate	to cough up fluid from the lungs	verb
Expediency	suitability for particular circumstance or situation	noun
Expedient	simple, easy, or quick, convenient	adjective
Expedite	to accelerate the progress of	verb

Expeditious	fast, prompt, speedy	adjective
Expend	to consume or exhaust some resource	verb
Expiate	to atone or make reparation for	verb
Explicate	to explain meticulously or in great detail, to analyze	verb
Explicit	very specific, clear, or detailed	adjective
Exploit	to use for one's own advantage	verb
Exponent	one who expounds, represents or advocates	noun
Exposition	the act of expounding, setting forth, or explaining	noun
Expository	serving to explain, explicate, or elucidate	adjective
Expostulate	to protest or remonstrate	verb
Exposure	the condition of being exposed, uncovered, or unprotected	noun
Expound	to set forth or state in detail	verb
Expressive	effectively conveying thought or feeling	adjective
Expulsion	the act of driving out or expelling	noun
Expunge	to strike or blot out, erase	
Expurgate	to edit out incorrect, or otherwise undesirable information	verb
Extant	in existence, still existing, not destroyed or lost	adjective
Extemporaneous	without preparation or advanced thought, offhand	adjective
Extempore	carried out with no preparation, impromptu	adjective
Extensible	capable of being extended	adjective
Extensive	in the nature of an extent, wide, widespread	adjective
Extensor	a muscle whose contraction extends or straightens a limb	noun
Extenuate	to represent (a fault, offense, etc) as less serious	verb

External	outside of something	adjective
Extinct	no longer in existence, that has ended or died out	adjective
Extinguish	to put out, as in fire, to end burning, to quench	verb
Extirpate	to remove or destroy totally, do away with, exterminate	verb
Extol	to praise highly, laud, eulogize	verb
Extort	to take by illegal exercise of power or ingenuity	verb
Extortion	obtaining something by the abuse of office or authority	noun
Extradite	to move a person from one state to another by legal process	verb
Extradition	surrender of an alleged fugitive by one authority to another	noun
Extrajudicial	carried out without legal authority	adjective
Extraneous	not belonging to, or dependent upon, a thing	adjective
Extraordinary	not ordinary, exceptional, unusual	adjective
Extrapolate	to infer (an unknown) from something that is known	verb
Extravagance	excessive or superfluous expenditure of money	noun
Extravagant	spending much more than is necessary or wise, wasteful	adjective
Extremist	holding extreme views, especially on a political subject	adjective
Extremity	the most extreme or furthest point of something	noun
Extricate	to free, disengage, loosen, or untangle	verb
Extrinsic	external, separable from the thing itself, inessential	adjective
Extrovert	an outgoing, gregarious person	noun
Extrude	to push or thrust out	verb
Exuberance	effusively and almost uninhibitedly enthusiastic	adjective

Exuberant	very high-spirited, extremely energetic or enthusiastic	adjective
Exude	to discharge through pores, to emit, to give out	verb
Exult	to rejoice, be very happy	verb
Fabricate	to form into a whole by uniting its parts, to construct	verb
Fabrication	the act of framing, construction, manufacture	noun
Fabulous	extraordinary, especially in being very large	adjective
Facade	the face of a building, especially the front	noun
Facet	one of the small, polished plane surfaces of a cut gem	verb
Facetious	not meant to be taken seriously or literally	adjective
Facile	easily accomplished or attained	
Facile	moving, acting, working, proceeding, etc , with ease	adjective
Facilitate	to make easy or easier	verb
Facility	ease in learning or in doing something, proficiency	noun
Facsimile	to send via a facsimile machine, normally spoken as “fax”	verb
Faction	a group or clique within a larger group	noun
Factionalism	the splitting of a group into factions	noun
Factionous	of, pertaining to, or caused by factions	adjective
Fad	a temporary fashion, notion, manner of conduct, etc	noun
Falderol	nonsense or foolishness	noun
Fallacious	containing a fallacy, logically unsound	adjective
Fallacy	deceptive or false appearance, deceitfulness, deception	noun

Fallible	capable of making mistakes or being wrong	adjective
Fallow	to make land fallow for agricultural purposes	verb
Falter	to waver or be unsteady	verb
Famine	extreme and general scarcity of food, as in a country	noun
Famish	to suffer or cause to suffer extreme hunger, starve	verb
Fanatic	a person with an extreme enthusiasm or zeal, as in religion	noun
Fanatical	having an extreme zeal or enthusiasm for something	adjective
Fanaticism	the characteristic or practice of being a fanatic	noun
Fanciless	having no fancy, without ideas or imagination	adjective
Farcical	resembling a farce, ludicrous, absurd	adjective
Fastidious	excessively particular, demanding, or fussy about details	adjective
Fastidiousness	the quality of being fastidious	noun
Fatalist	one who maintains all things happen by inevitable necessity	noun
Fathom	to penetrate to the truth of, comprehend, understand	verb
Fatuous	foolish or inane, especially in an unconscious manner, silly	adjective
Faulty	having or displaying faults not adequate or acceptable	adjective
Faun	mythical woodland creature with pointed ears and short horns	noun
Fauna	animals of a given region or period considered as a whole	noun
Faux Pas	a slip or blunder in etiquette, manners, or conduct	noun
Fawn	to exhibit affection or attempt to please	verb

Fealty	fidelity, faithfulness	noun
Feasible	that can be done in practice	adjective
Febrile	feverish, or having a high temperature	adjective
Feckless	ineffective, incompetent, futile	adjective
Fecund	highly fertile, able to produce offspring	adjective
Federate	to unite in a federation	verb
Feign	to represent by a false appearance of, to pretend	verb
Feint	a movement made in order to deceive an adversary	verb
Felicitate	to congratulate, to compliment upon a happy event	verb
Felicitous	well-suited for the occasion, as an action or expression	adjective
Felicity	happiness, especially to a high degree	noun
Felon	a person convicted of a felony	noun
Felonious	having the quality of felony, malignant, malicious	adjective
Felony	an offense, as murder or burglary, of grave character	noun
Feminine	of the female sex, biologically female, not male, womanly	adjective
Feral	existing in a natural state, not domesticated, wild	adjective
Ferment	living organisms (yeasts, molds) that cause fermentation	noun
Fernery	specialized garden for the cultivation and display of ferns	noun
Ferocious	marked by extreme and violent energy	adjective
Ferocity	the condition of being ferocious, savage fierceness	noun
Fertile	capable of growing abundant crops, productive	adjective

Fertilize	to make (the soil) more fertile by adding nutrients to it	verb
Fervent	having or showing great warmth or intensity of spirit	adjective
Fervid	heated or vehement in spirit, enthusiasm, etc	adjective
Fervor	an intense, heated emotion, passion, ardor	noun
Festal	festive, relating to a festival or feast	adjective
Festive	having the atmosphere, or attitude of a celebration	adjective
Fete	to celebrate (a person)	verb
Fetid	having an offensive odor, stinking	adjective
Fetish	an object seen as being the habitation of a spirit	noun
Fetter	to shackle or bind up with fetters	verb
Fetus	an unborn vertebrate showing signs of the mature animal	noun
Feudal	of, or relating to the feudal system	adjective
Feudalism	social system based on personal resources and fealty	noun
Fiasco	a complete and ignominious failure	noun
Fiat	an authoritative command or order, an effectual decree	noun
Fickle	likely to change, casually changeable	adjective
Fictitious	not real, invented, contrived	adjective
Fidelity	faithfulness to one's duties	noun
Fidget	to wiggle or twitch, to move around nervously or idly	verb
Fiducial	accepted as a fixed basis of reference	adjective
Fief	a territory held in fee	noun
Figment	a fabrication, fantasy, invention, something fictitious	noun

Figurative	metaphorical, as opposed to literal	adjective
Figurehead	person who is head of a group in title but has no authority	noun
Filch	to steal, to illegally take possession of	verb
Filial	of, pertaining to, or befitting a son or daughter	adjective
Filibuster	to force a decision	verb
Financial	pertaining or relating to money matters	adjective
Financier	a person skilled in managing large financial operations	noun
Finery	fine or showy dress, ornaments, etc	noun
Finesse	extreme delicacy or subtlety in action, performance, etc	verb
Finicky	fastidious and fussy, difficult to please, exacting	adjective
Finite	having bounds or limits, not infinite, measurable	adjective
Fiscal	related to the treasury of a country, company, or region	adjective
Fishmonger	a person who sells fish	noun
Fission	the act of cleaving or splitting into parts	verb
Fissure	narrow opening produced by cleavage or separation of parts	noun
Fitful	irregular, unsteady, characterized by fits	adjective
Fixture	to furnish with, as, or in a fixture	verb
Flabbergasted	simple past tense and past participle of flabbergast	verb
Flaccid	soft and limp, not firm, flabby	adjective
Flag-officer	ship carrying the flag officer or commander, flying his flag	noun
Flagrant	obvious and offensive, blatant, scandalous	adjective

Flair	a natural or innate talent or aptitude, a knack	noun
Flamboyant	showy, bold or audacious in behaviour, appearance, etc	adjective
Flammable	capable of burning, especially a liquid	adjective
Flatulence	the state of having gas, trapped in the digestive system	noun
Flaunt	to parade, display with ostentation	verb
Flax	a plant of the genus linum which has a single, slender stalk	noun
Fledgling	untried or inexperienced	adjective
Fleeting	passing swiftly, vanishing quickly, transient, transitory	verb
Flexibility	the quality of being flexible, suppleness, pliability	noun
Flexible	capable of being flexed, bent or twisted, without breaking	adjective
Flexion	the act of bending a limb	noun
Flimsy	likely to bend or break under pressure, weak, shaky	adjective
Flinch	to make an involuntary movement in response to stimulus	verb
Flippant	frivolously disrespectful, shallow or lacking in seriousness	adjective
Floe	a low, flat mass of floating ice	noun
Flora	plants considered as a group, esp. those of one region	noun
Floral	of, pertaining to, or connected with flowers	adjective
Florid	having a rosy or pale red colour, ruddy	adjective
Floridness	the quality of being florid	noun
Florist	a person who sells flowers	noun
Flotsam	debris floating in a sea, fragments from a shipwreck	noun
Flourish	to thrive or grow well	verb

Flout	to treat with disdain, scorn, or contempt, scoff at, mock	verb
Fluctuate	to vary irregularly, to swing	verb
Fluctuation	a motion like that of waves, a moving back and forth	noun
Flue	a pipe or duct that carries gaseous combustion products away	noun
Fluent	able to speak a language accurately, rapidly and confidently	adjective
Flugel	a grand piano or harpsichord, both being wing-shaped	
Fluke	to obtain a successful outcome by pure chance	verb
Fluster	to confuse, befuddle	verb
Fluvial	of or pertaining to a river	adjective
Flux	flowing or flow	verb
Fodder	to feed animals (with fodder)	verb
Fog	a cloudlike mass or layer of minute water droplets	adjective
Foible	a minor weakness or failing of character, slight flaw	adjective
Foil	to prevent (something) from being accomplished	verb
Foist	to introduce or insert surreptitiously or without warrant	verb
Foliage	the leaves of plants	noun
Folio	a leaf of a book or manuscript	noun
Folk-lore	the traditional beliefs, legends, customs, etc	noun
Foment	to instigate or foster (discord, rebellion, etc)	
Fondle	to touch or stroke lovingly	verb
Foolery	foolish behaviour or speech	noun
Foot-note	an explanatory or documenting note at the bottom of a page	noun
Foppery	the dress or actions of a fop	noun

Foppish	like a fop, a man overly concerned with his appearance	adjective
Forage	to wander or go in search of provisions	verb
Foray	to scour (an area or place) for food, treasure, booty etc	verb
Forbear	to keep away from, to avoid, to abstain from, to give up	verb
Forbearance	restraint under provocation	noun
Forbid	to command not to do something, have something, etc	verb
Forby	close by, near	adjective
Forcible	done or effected by force	adjective
Ford	to cross a stream using a ford	verb
Forebode	to predict a future event, to hint at something	verb
Forecastle	a raised part of the upper deck at the front of a ship	noun
Foreclose	repossess property whose owner has failed to make payments	verb
Forecourt	courtyard before the entrance to a building	noun
Forefather	ancestor	noun
Forego	to precede, to go before	verb
Foreground	the ground or parts situated in the front	noun
Forehead	part of the face above the eyebrows and below the hairline	noun
Foreign	from a different country	adjective
Foreigner	a person from a foreign country	noun
Forejudge	to prejudge, to judge beforehand	verb
Foreknowledge	knowing beforehand, prescience, foresight, precognition	noun
Foreman	the leader of a work crew	noun
Forensic	relating to the use of science in investigation of evidence	adjective

Forensics	the use of science to answer questions for the legal system	
Foreordain	to predestine or preordain	verb
Foreordination	previous ordination or appointment, predetermination	noun
Forepeak	the part of the hold of a ship within the angle of the bow	noun
Forerun	to run in front	verb
Foresail	the lowest (and usually the largest) square sail	noun
Foresee	to anticipate, to predict	verb
Foreshore	the ground between the water's edge and cultivated land	noun
Foresight	the ability to foresee or prepare wisely for the future	noun
Forestall	to prevent, delay or hinder something, to avert	verb
Foretell	to tell what's going to happen in the future	verb
Forethought	thinking beforehand, planning, prior consideration	noun
Forfeit	to suffer the loss of something by wrongdoing	verb
Forfend	to prohibit, to forbid, to avert	verb
Forge	to form by heating and hammering, beat into shape	verb
Forgery	the production of a fake work that is claimed to be genuine	noun
Forgo	to let pass, to leave alone	verb
Forlorn	desolate or dreary, as in feeling, condition	adjective
Formation	something possessing structure or form	noun
Formidable	causing fear, apprehension, or dread	adjective
Formula	any fixed or conventional method for doing something	noun

Forsake	to abandon, to give up, to leave (permanently), to renounce	verb
Forswear	to renounce or deny something, especially under oath	verb
Forte	a person's strong suit, talent, or skill	adjective
Forthright	going straight to the point, frank, direct	noun
Fortify	to protect or strengthen against attack	verb
Fortitude	the mental strength that enables courage	noun
Fortuitous	happening or produced by chance, accidental	adjective
Forum	a place for discussion	noun
Foster	to nurture offspring or to provide similar to another child	verb
Foursome	a group of four, a quartet or a game played by four players	noun
Fourth	being one of four equal parts	adjective
Fracas	a noisy, disorderly disturbance or fight	noun
Fractious	refractory or unruly	adjective
Fracture	to break, or cause something to break	verb
Fragile	easily broken or destroyed and often of subtle structure	adjective
Frailty	the condition of being frail, physically, mentally, etc	noun
Frankincense	type of incense obtained from the boswellia thurifera tree	noun
Frantic	desperate or wild with excitement, passion, fear, pain, etc	adjective
Fraternal	of brothers (fraternal twins)	adjective
Fraudulence	characterized by, involving, or proceeding from fraud	noun
Fraudulent	dishonest, based on fraud or deception	adjective

Fraught	filled or charged	adjective
Fray	to unravel, used particularly for the edge of cloth	verb
Freemason	a member of a guild of skilled masons during the middle ages	noun
Freethinker	a person who forms opinions on the basis of reason	noun
Frenetic	frantic, frenzied	adjective
Frequency	the rate of occurrence of anything	noun
Fresco	painting on a moist, plaster surface	verb
Freshness	the state or quality of being fresh	noun
Fretful	irritable, bad-tempered, grumpy or peevish	adjective
Frieze	a decorative band beneath the cornice of an interior wall	noun
Frightful	frightened	adjective
Frigid	very cold, lacking warmth, icy	adjective
Frigidarium	in roman baths, a room with a bath of cold water	noun
Frisson	a sudden surge of excitement, shudder of emotion, thrill	noun
Frivolity	frivolous acts, state of being frivolous	noun
Frivolous	silly, especially at an inappropriate time	adjective
Frizz	of hair, to form into a mass of tight curls	verb
Frizzle	to fry something until crisp and curled	verb
Frolicsome	given to frolicking, playful	adjective
Frontal	of, in, or at the front	adjective
Frontier	lying on the exterior part, bordering	adjective
Froward	willfully contrary, not easily managed	adjective
Frowzy	dirty and untidy, slovenly	adjective

Frugal	avoiding unnecessary expenditure either of money	adjective
Fruition	the fulfillment of something worked for	noun
Fugacious	fleeting, fading quickly, transient	adjective
Fulcrum	the support about which a lever pivots	noun
Fulminate	to explode with a loud noise, detonate	verb
Fulsome	offensive to good taste, especially as being excessive	adjective
Fumigate	to disinfect, purify, rid of vermin with the chemical fumes	verb
Functionary	a person employed as an official who holds limited authority	noun
Fundamental	pertaining to the foundation or basis	adjective
Fungible	being of such nature or kind as to be freely exchangeable	adjective
Fungous	of or pertaining to a fungus, fungal	adjective
Fungus	any member of the kingdom fungi	noun
Furbish	to polish or burnish	verb
Furlong	a unit of distance, equal to 220 yards or 0.2 km	noun
Furlough	a usually temporary layoff from work	verb
Furrier	comparative form of furry, more furry	adjective
Furrow	to make (a) groove, a cut(s) in (the ground etc)	verb
Further	to encourage growth	verb
Furtherance	the act of furthering or helping forward	noun
Furtive	taken, done, used, etc , surreptitiously or by stealth	adjective
Fuse	to melt together, to blend, to mix indistinguishably	verb

Fusible	able to be fused or melted	adjective
Fustian	a kind of coarse twilled cotton or cotton and linen stuff	noun
Futile	incapable of producing any result, ineffective, useless	adjective
Futurist	in the style of futurism	adjective
Gaffe	a foolish and embarrassing error, esp one made in public	noun
Gaiety	the state of being happy	noun
Gaily	merrily, joyfully	adjective
Gainsay	to deny, dispute, or contradict	verb
Gait	a manner of walking, stepping, or running	noun
Gallant	brave, valiant	adjective
Galleon	a large sailing vessel of the 15th to the 17th centuries	noun
Galore	in abundance	adjective
Galvanic	of or pertaining to galvanism, electric	adjective
Galvanism	the chemical generation of electricity	noun
Galvanize	to stimulate by or as if by a galvanic (electric) current	verb
Gambit	an opening in chess, in which a minor piece is sacrificed	noun
Gambol	to skip about, as in dancing or playing, frolic	verb
Gamester	a person who plays games	noun
Gamut	a (normally) complete range	noun
Gape	to open the mouth wide as in a yawn or surprise	verb
Garble	to confuse unintentionally or ignorantly, jumble	verb
Gargantuan	of the giant gargantua or his appetite	adjective
Garish	overly ostentatious, so colourful as to be in bad taste	adjective

Garner	to reap grain, gather it up, and store it in a granary	verb
Garnish	to decorate with ornamental appendages, to adorn	verb
Garrison	to assign troops to a military post	verb
Garrote	to execute by strangulation	verb
Garrulous	excessively talkative, rambling	adjective
Gaseous	relating to, or existing as, gas	adjective
Gastric	of or relating to the stomach	adjective
Gastritis	inflammation of the lining of the stomach	noun
Gastronomy	the art or science of good eating	noun
Gauche	awkward or lacking in social graces, bumbling	adjective
Gauge	to measure or determine capacity, character, or ability	verb
Gaunt	lean, angular, and bony	adjective
Gauntlet	a medieval glove, as of mail or plate, worn by a knight	noun
Gendarme	a member of the gendarmerie, a policing military body	noun
Genealogist	a person who studies, professes or practices genealogy	noun
Genealogy	a record or account of the ancestry and descent of a person	noun
Generality	the quality of being general	noun
Generalize	to speak in generalities, or in vague terms	verb
Generally	usually, commonly, ordinarily	adverb
Generic	very comprehensive, pertaining or appropriate to big groups	adjective
Generosity	the trait of being willing to donate money and/or time	noun
Genesis	the origin or point at which something begins to exist	noun
Genial	warmly and pleasantly cheerful, cordial	adjective

Geniality	the quality of being warmly and pleasantly cheerful	noun
Genital	of, or relating to biological reproduction	adjective
Genitive	the case which expresses origin or possession (grammar)	adjective
Genteel	polite and well-mannered	adjective
Gentile	non-jewish	adjective
Geology	science of the structure of the earth through study of rocks	noun
Germane	related to the topic being discussed or considered	adjective
Germinal	pertaining or belonging to a germ	adjective
Germinate	to begin to grow or develop	verb
Gestation	the period of time an infant develops inside the mother	noun
Gesticulate	to make gestures or motions, as in speaking, to use postures	verb
Gesticulate	to make animated gestures while speaking	verb
Gesture	to make a gesture or gestures	verb
Ghastly	horrifyingly shocking	adjective
Ghoulish	of or pertaining to ghouls	adjective
Gibbering	speaking inarticulately or meaninglessly	verb
Gibe	to utter mocking or scoffing words	verb
Giddy	to make dizzy or unsteady	adjective
Gigantic	very large	adjective
Gingerly	with great care or caution	adjective
Girder	a beam of steel, wood,etc, used as a main support	noun
Gist	the most essential part, the main idea or substance	noun
Glacial	of, or relating to glaciers	adjective
Glacier	a large body of ice which flows under its own mass	noun

Gladden	to cause (something) to become glad	verb
Glazier	a person who fits windows or the like with glass	noun
Glean	to gather slowly and laboriously, bit by bit	verb
Glib	readily fluent, often thoughtlessly or insincerely so	
Glimmer	to shine with a faint light	verb
Glimpse	to see or view briefly or incompletely	verb
Gloat	to exhibit a conspicuous sense of self-satisfaction	verb
Globose	having a globular form	adjective
Globular	roughly spherical in shape	adjective
Glorious	attributes, qualities, or acts that are worthy of glory	adjective
Glut	to fill to capacity, to satisfy all requirement or demand	verb
Glutinous	glue-like, sticky, viscid	adjective
Glutton	a person who eats and drinks excessively or voraciously	noun
Gluttonous	given to excessive eating, prone to overeating	adjective
Gluttony	the vice of eating to excess	noun
Gnarled	knotty and misshapen	adjective
Gnash	to grind one's teeth in pain or in anger	verb
Goad	to prick or drive with, or as if with, a goad, prod	verb
Gordian	resembling the gordian knot in intricacy	adjective
Gosling	a young goose	noun
Gossamer	a fine, filmy cobweb seen on grass or floating in the air	noun
Gothic	a style of architecture from the mid-12th century	adjective

Gouge	to scoop out or turn with or as if with a gouge	noun
Gourd	the dried shell of a hard fruit used for utensils	noun
Gourmand	a person who is fond of good eating	noun
Graceless	without grace	adjective
Gradation	a sequence of gradual, successive stages	noun
Gradient	an inclined surface, grade, ramp	noun
Granary	a storage facility for grain or sometimes animal feed	noun
Grandeur	the state of being grand or splendid, magnificence	noun
Grandiloquence	lofty, pompous or bombastic speech or writing	noun
Grandiloquent	overly wordy, pompous, flowery, or elaborate	adjective
Grandiose	large and impressive, in size, scope or extent	adjective
Grantee	the person to whom something is granted	noun
Grantor	a person who grants something	noun
Granular	consisting of, or resembling, granules or grains	adjective
Granulate	to segment into tiny grains or particles	verb
Granule	a tiny grain, a small particle	noun
Grapple	to seize something and hold it firmly	verb
Grate	to shred things, usually food, by rubbing across a grater	verb
Gratification	the act of pleasing the mind, the taste, or the appetite	noun
Gratify	to give pleasure by satisfying desires, to indulge	verb
Gratis	free, without charge	adjective

Gratuitous	being without apparent reason, cause, or justification	adjective
Gratuity	a reward, or payment provided freely, without obligation	noun
Gregarious	fond of the company of others, sociable	adjective
Grenadier	a type of soldier, originally one who threw grenades	noun
Grievance	something which causes grief	noun
Grievous	causing grief, pain or sorrow	adjective
Grimace	to distort one's face, to make faces	verb
Grindstone	an abrasive wheel for sharpening, polishing or grinding	noun
Grisly	horrifyingly repellent, terrifying, gruesome	adjective
Gristle	cartilage, especially in meats	noun
Gritty	containing sand or grit, full of hard particles	adjective
Grotesque	distorted and unnatural in shape or size, abnormal, hideous	adjective
Grotto	a cave or cavern	noun
Grouse	any gallinaceous birds of the subfamily tetraoninae	noun
Grovel	to humble oneself or act in an abject manner	verb
Gruff	to have a rough, surly, or harsh nature	adjective
Guess	to reach a partly (or totally) unqualified conclusion	verb
Guffaw	to laugh boisterously	verb
Guile	insidious cunning in attaining a goal, artful deception	noun
Guileless	sincere, honest, straightforward, frank	adjective
Guinea	a coastal region in w africa	noun
Guise	general external appearance, aspect, semblance	noun

Gullibility	the quality of believing information, truthful or otherwise	noun
Gullible	easily deceived or cheated	adjective
Gumption	energy of mind and body, enthusiasm	noun
Gustatory	of, or relating to, the sense of taste	adjective
Gusto	enthusiasm, enjoyment, vigor	noun
Guzzle	to drink quickly, voraciously, or to excess	verb
Gynecocracy	a society ruled by women	noun
Gynecology	a medical science dealing with women's reproductive health	noun
Gyrate	to revolve round a central point, to revolve	verb
Gyroscope	apparatus of a wheel which spins inside of a frame	noun
Habitable	safe and comfortable, fit for habitation	adjective
Habitant	inhabitant, dweller	noun
Habitual	behaving in a regular manner, as a habit	adjective
Habitude	the essential character of one's being or existence	noun
Hackles	the erectile hair on the back of an animal's neck	noun
Hackney	to make uninteresting or trite by frequent use	verb
Hackneyed	made commonplace or trite, stale	adjective
Haggard	looking exhausted and unwell, in poor condition	adjective
Hail	to cheer, salute, or greet, welcome	verb
Halcyon	calm, peaceful, tranquil	adjective
Hale	free from disease or infirmity, robust, vigorous	adjective
Hallow	to make holy, to sanctify	verb
Hamper	to hold back, hinder, impede	verb

Handwriting	writing done with a pen or pencil in the hand, script	noun
Hangar	a large garage-like structure where aircraft are kept	noun
Hap	to happen, to befall, to chance	verb
Haphazard	random, chaotic, incomplete, not thorough	adjective
Hapless	unlucky, luckless, unfortunate	adjective
Harangue	to give a forceful and lengthy lecture or criticism	verb
Harass	to fatigue or to tire with repeated and exhausting efforts	verb
Harbinger	a person who makes known the approach of another, herald	noun
Hard-hearted	unfeeling, unmerciful, pitiless	adjective
Hardihood	boldness and daring	noun
Hardy	having rugged physical strength, inured to fatigue	adjective
Harmonious	marked by agreement in feeling, attitude, or action	adjective
Harrowing	extremely disturbing or distressing, grievous	adjective
Haste	swiftness of motion, speed	noun
Haughtiness	the state or property of being haughty, arrogance, snobbery	noun
Haughty	disdainfully proud, snobbish, scornfully arrogant	adjective
Hauteur	haughtiness or arrogance, loftiness	noun
Havoc	great destruction or devastation	noun
Hawthorn	any of various small trees having small fruits and thorns	noun
Hazard	an unavoidable danger or risk, even though often foreseeable	noun
Headstrong	determined to do as one pleases, and not as others want	adjective
Heartrending	that causes great grief, anguish or distress	adjective

Heathenish	somewhat like a heathen	adjective
Heckle	to harass with impertinent questions or gibes	verb
Hedonism	the doctrine that pleasure or happiness is the highest good	noun
Heed	to give careful attention to	verb
Hegemony	leadership exercised by one nation over others	noun
Heifer	a young female bovine (cow) that has not yet had a calf	noun
Heinous	hateful, odious, abominable, totally reprehensible	adjective
Hemorrhage	a profuse discharge of blood from a ruptured blood vessel	noun
Hemorrhoid	an abnormally enlarged vein, occurring inside the rectum	noun
Hence	as an inference from this fact, for this reason, therefore	adverb
Henchman	a loyal and trusted follower or subordinate	noun
Henpeck	to nag persistently	verb
Heptagon	a polygon with seven sides and seven angles	noun
Heptarchy	government by seven people	noun
Herbaceous	of, pertaining to, or characteristic of an herb	adjective
Herbarium	a collection of dried plants or parts of plants	noun
Herbivorous	feeding only on plants	adjective
Herculean	requiring the great strength of a hercules, hard to perform	adjective
Hereditary	passing naturally from parent to offspring through the genes	adjective
Heredity	transmission of the qualities of parents to their offspring	noun
Heresy	opinion or doctrine at variance with the accepted doctrine	noun

Heretic	anyone who does not conform to an established doctrine	noun
Heretical	of or pertaining to heresy or heretics	adjective
Heritage	an inheritance, property that may be inherited	noun
Hermetic	made airtight by fusion or sealing	adjective
Hernia	disorder where a part of the body protrudes through a tear	noun
Heroine	a woman of distinguished courage or ability	noun
Hesitancy	a pausing before beginning a task, often as a result of fear	noun
Hesitant	tending to hesitate, wait, or proceed with caution	adjective
Hesitation	a delay due to uncertainty of mind or fear	noun
Heterodox	religious teachings not different enough to be heretical	adjective
Heterodoxy	the quality of being heterodox	noun
Heterogeneity	the state of being composed from dissimilar parts	noun
Heterogeneous	diverse in kind or nature, composed of diverse parts	adjective
Heteromorphic	having different forms in different stages of the life cycle	adjective
Hew	to strike forcibly with a cutting instrument, chop	verb
Hexagon	a polygon with six sides and six angles	noun
Hexangular	having six angles or corners	adjective
Hexapod	having six feet, six-footed	adjective
Hiatus	a gap in a series, making it incomplete	noun
Hibernal	of or pertaining to winter, brumal or hiemal	adjective
Hibernian	characteristic of ireland or its inhabitants, irish	adjective

Hidebound	bound with the hide of an animal	adjective
Hideous	frightful, shocking, extremely ugly	adjective
Hierarchy	any system of persons or things ranked one above another	noun
Hieroglyphics	a pictographic script, e.g. that of the ancient egyptians	noun
Hillock	a small hill	noun
Hinder	to make difficult to accomplish, act as obstacle	verb
Hindmost	furthest behind or nearest the rear, last	adjective
Hindrance	something that holds back something else	noun
Hindsight	recognition of the realities of a situation after it happens	noun
Hirsute	hairy, shaggy	adjective
Histrionic	of, or relating to actors or acting	adjective
Hoard	to amass, usually for one's personal collection	verb
Hoarse	afflicted by a dry, quite harsh voice	adjective
Hoary	white or gray with age	adjective
Hoc	the latin word for "this"	noun
Holocaust	a great or complete devastation or destruction	noun
Homage	in feudalism, the oath of a vassal to honor a lord's rights	noun
Homeopathy	alternative medicine doctrine of "like cures like"	noun
Homily	a sermon, especially concerning a practical matter	noun
Homogeneity	the state or quality of being homogeneous	noun
Homologous	showing a degree of correspondence or similarity	adjective
Homonym	word that sounds like another but has a different meaning	noun

Homophone	word pronounced the same as another but differs in spelling	noun
Hone	to sharpen on a hone	verb
Honorarium	compensation for services without a predetermined value	noun
Hoodwink	to deceive or trick	verb
Horde	a wandering troop or gang	noun
Hosiery	stockings or socks of any kind	noun
Hospitable	cordial and generous towards guests	adjective
Hostility	the state of being hostile	noun
Hubris	excessive pride or self-confidence, arrogance	noun
Huckster	to haggle, to wrangle, or to bargain	verb
Hue	a gradation or variety of a color, tint	noun
Humane	having regard for the health and well-being of another	adjective
Humanitarian	having concern for or helping to improve people's welfare	adjective
Humanize	to give, cause to have the fundamental properties of a human	verb
Humble	not proud or arrogant, modest	adjective
Humbug	to play a trick on	verb
Humdrum	lacking variety, boring, dull	adjective
Humiliate	to injure a person's dignity and self-respect	verb
Hummock	an elevated tract of land above the level of a marshy region	noun
Humus	the dark organic material in soils	noun
Husbandry	the production of edible crops or of animals for food	noun
Hussar	one of the light cavalry of european armies	noun
Hustle	to rush or hurry	verb

Hybrid	the offspring of two animals or plants of different breeds	noun
Hydra	a nine-headed serpent, which when cut off grow back as two	noun
Hydraulic	operated by, or employing water or other liquids in motion	adjective
Hydrodynamics	the branch of fluid dynamics that deals with liquids	noun
Hydroelectric	generating electricity by using the energy of moving water	adjective
Hydrometallurgy	the technique of extracting metals with liquid solvents	noun
Hydrometer	an instrument for determining the gravity of a liquid	noun
Hydrostatics	the scientific study of fluids at rest	noun
Hydrous	containing combined water, hydrated	adjective
Hygiene	the science of health, its promotion and preservation	noun
Hyperbole	extreme exaggeration or overstatement, a rhetorical device	noun
Hypercritical	meticulously or excessively critical	adjective
Hypnosis	an artificially induced trance state resembling sleep	noun
Hypnotic	of or pertaining to hypnosis or hypnotism	adjective
Hypnotize	to induce somebody into a state of hypnosis	verb
Hypochondriac	an excessive preoccupation with and worry about one's health	adjective
Hypocrisy	pretense of having principles that one does not really have	noun
Hypocrite	one whose actions are inconsistent with their claimed belief	noun

Hypocritical	characterized by hypocrisy or being a hypocrite	adjective
Hypodermic	pertaining to parts under the skin	adjective
Hypotenuse	the side of a right triangle opposite the right angle	noun
Hypothesis	a proposition given as explanation for a group of phenomena	noun
Hypothetical	based upon a hypothesis, conjectural	adjective
Hysteria	exhibiting uncontrollable emotion, such as fear or panic	noun
Ichthyic	of, pertaining to, or like fish, piscine	adjective
Ichthyology	the branch of zoology dealing with fishes	noun
Ichthyosaur	a fishlike marine reptile of the extinct order ichthyosauria	noun
Icily	in an icy manner	adverb
Iciness	the state or quality of being icy or very cold, frigidity	noun
Iconoclast	one who destroys religious images or icons	noun
Idealist	a person who cherishes or pursues noble principles, etc	noun
Idealize	to regard something as ideal	verb
Ideology	doctrine, philosophy, body of beliefs or principles	noun
Idiom	a manner of speaking, a way of expressing oneself	noun
Idiosyncrasy	a characteristic, habit, mannerism peculiar to an individual	noun
Idolatrous	worshipping idols	adjective
Idolatry	the religious worship of idols	noun
Idolize	to make an idol of, or to worship as an idol	verb
Idyllic	of or pertaining to idylls, charmingly simple or rustic	adjective
Ignoble	not noble, plebeian, common	adjective

Ignominious	discreditable, humiliating	adjective
Ignominy	great dishonor, shame, or humiliation	noun
Ill-natured	bad-tempered, irritable or malevolent	adjective
Illegitimate	born out of wedlock	adjective
Illiberal	restrictive to individual choice and freedom, authoritarian	adjective
Illicit	lacking licitness, but not invalid	adjective
Illimitable	impervious to limitation, without limit	adjective
Illiterate	unable to read and write	adjective
Illogical	contrary to logic, lacking sense or sound reasoning	adjective
Illuminant	something that illuminates	noun
Illuminate	to shine light on something	verb
Illumine	to illuminate	verb
Illusion	anything that seems to be something that it is not	noun
Illusive	subject to or pertaining to an illusion	adjective
Illusory	resulting from an illusion, deceptive, imaginary, unreal	adjective
Illustrious	highly distinguished, renowned, famous	adjective
Imaginary	existing only in the imagination	adjective
Imbibe	to drink (used frequently of alcoholic beverages)	verb
Imbroglia	a misunderstanding, disagreement, etc	noun
Imbrue	to stain (in, with, blood, slaughter, etc)	verb
Imbue	to stain an object completely with some physical quality	verb
Imitation	the act of imitating	noun
Imitator	one who imitates or apes another	noun

Immaculate	free from spot or stain, immaculately clean	adjective
Immaterial	having no matter or substance	adjective
Immature	not fully formed or developed, unripe	adjective
Immeasurable	impossible to measure	adjective
Immense	huge, gigantic, very large	adjective
Immerse	to put under the surface of a liquid, to dunk	verb
Immigrant	of or relating to immigrants or the act of immigrating	adjective
Immigrate	to move into another country to stay there permanently	verb
Imminent	about to happen, occur, or take place very soon	adjective
Immiscible	(of two or more liquids) that are not mutually soluble	adjective
Immoderate	excessive or lacking, not consistent	adjective
Immolate	to sacrifice	verb
Immoral	not moral, inconsistent with rectitude or good morals	adjective
Immortalize	to bestow unending fame upon, perpetuate	verb
Immovable	incapable of being physically moved, fixed	adjective
Immune	exempt, not subject to	adjective
Immunity	the state of being insusceptible to something	noun
Immure	to cloister, confine, imprison, to lock up behind walls	verb
Immutable	unchangeable, changeless	adjective
Impair	to weaken, to affect negatively	verb
Impalpable	incapable of being perceived by touch, intangible	adjective
Impart	to make known, to tell, to relate	verb

Impartial	treating all parties, rivals, or disputants equally, fair	adjective
Impassable	incapable of being passed over, crossed, or negotiated	adjective
Impasse	a situation from which there is no escape, deadlock	noun
Impassible	not allowing passage over, through, along, etc	adjective
Impassioned	filled with intense emotion or passion, fervent	adjective
Impassive	having, or revealing, no emotion	adjective
Impatience	restlessness and intolerance of delays	noun
Impeccable	faultless, flawless, irreproachable	adjective
Impecunious	having little or no money, poor	adjective
Impede	to obstruct, hinder	verb
Impel	to urge a person, to press on, to incite to action or motion	verb
Impend	to be about to happen or occur	verb
Impenitent	not feeling regret over one's sins	adjective
Imperative	essential	adjective
Imperceptible	not perceptible, not detectable, too small to be observed	adjective
Imperfectible	incapable of being made perfect	adjective
Imperial	related to an empire, emperor, or empress	adjective
Imperil	to put into peril, to place in danger or cause a hazard	verb
Imperious	domineering, arrogant, or overbearing	adjective
Impermissible	not permissible, not to be permitted or allowed	adjective
Impersonal	not personal, not having personality	adjective
Impersonate	to assume the character or appearance of	verb

Impersuadable	not to be persuaded, obstinate, unyielding	adjective
Impertinent	insolent, ill-mannered	adjective
Imperturbable	incapable of being upset or agitated, not easily excited	adjective
Impervious	not permitting penetration or passage, impenetrable	adjective
Impetuosity	the quality of making rash or arbitrary decisions	noun
Impetuous	of, pertaining to, or characterized by sudden or rash action	adjective
Impetus	something that impels, a stimulating factor	noun
Impiety	the state of being impious	noun
Impinge	to make an impression, have an effect or impact	verb
Impious	not pious or religious, lacking reverence for god, etc	adjective
Implacable	not to be appeased, mollified, or pacified	adjective
Implausible	not plausible, unlikely, dubious	adjective
Implement	to bring about, to put into practice	verb
Impliable	not pliable, inflexible, unyielding	adjective
Implicate	to show to be involved, usually in an incriminating manner	verb
Implicit	implied indirectly, without being directly expressed	adjective
Imply	to indicate or suggest without being explicitly stated	verb
Impolitic	not in accordance with good policy, unwise, inexpedient	adjective
Importation	the act or an instance of importing	noun
Importunate	to importune, or to obtain by importunity	verb
Importune	to harass with persistent requests	verb
Imposture	the action or practice of imposing fraudulently upon others	noun

Impotent	lacking physical strength or vigor, weak	adjective
Impoverish	make poor	verb
Impracticable	not practicable, impossible or difficult in practice	adjective
Imprecation	the act of imprecating, or invoking evil upon someone	noun
Impregnate	to cause to become pregnant	verb
Impromptu	improvised, without prior preparation, unplanned	adjective
Improper	not proper, not strictly belonging, applicable, etc	adjective
Improvident	failing to provide for the future, reckless	adjective
Improvise	to compose and perform without previous preparation	verb
Imprudent	not prudent, wanting in prudence or discretion, indiscreet	adjective
Impudent	lacking discretion, incautious, rash	adjective
Impugn	to challenge as false, cast doubt upon	verb
Impugned	dispute the validity or honesty of a statement or motive	verb
Impuissance	lacking strength, feeble, weak	noun
Impulsion	the act of impelling, driving onward, or pushing	noun
Impunity	exemption from punishment	noun
Impure	not pure, mixed with extraneous matter, contaminated	adjective
Impute	to reckon as pertaining or attributable, to attribute	verb
In Medias Res	in the midst of things, to begin in the middle of the action	adjective
Inaccessible	not able to be accessed, out of reach, inconvenient	adjective
Inaccurate	mistaken or incorrect, not accurate	adjective

Inactive	not active, temporarily or permanently	adjective
Inadequate	not adequate, unequal to the purpose, insufficient	adjective
Inadmissible	not admissible, cannot be admitted as evidence at a trial	adjective
Inadvertent	unintentional	adjective
Inadvisable	unwise, not recommended, not prudent, not to be advised	adjective
Inalienable	incapable of being alienated, surrendered, or transferred	adjective
Inane	lacking sense/meaning, to the point of boredom or annoyance	adjective
Inanimate	lacking the quality or ability of motion	adjective
Inapprehensible	that cannot be apprehended, not apprehensible	adjective
Inapt	not apt, unsuitable, inept	adjective
Inarticulate	lacking the ability to express oneself, esp. through speech	adjective
Inaudible	not able to be heard or not loud enough to be heard	adjective
Inaugurate	to induct into office with a formal ceremony	verb
Inauspicious	not auspicious, ill-omened, unfortunate, unlucky	adjective
Inborn	naturally present at birth, innate	adjective
Inbred	resulting from or involved in inbreeding	adjective
Incandescence	intensely bright, brilliant	noun
Incantation	the uttering of words purporting to have magical power	noun
Incapacitate	to make incapable (of doing something)	verb
Incapacity	the lack of a capacity, an inability	noun
Incarcerate	to imprison, confine	verb
Incarnate	embodied in flesh, given a bodily, especially a human, form	adjective

Incendiary	capable of causing fire	adjective
Incense	to anger or infuriate	verb
Incentive	something that motivates, rouses, or encourages	noun
Inception	the creation or beginning of something, the establishment	noun
Inceptive	beginning, of or relating to inception	adjective
Incessant	continuing without interruption, ceaseless, unending	adjective
Inchmeal	by inch, little by little	adverb
Inchoate	not yet completed or fully developed	adjective
Inchoative	at the beginning, still in an unformed state	adjective
Incidence	the rate or range of occurrence of something	noun
Incident	arising as the result of an event, inherent	adjective
Incidental	loosely associated, existing as a by-product, tangent	adjective
Incinerate	to destroy by burning	verb
Incipient	a beginning, or first stage	adjective
Incisal	relating to the cutting edge of the incisor and cusped teeth	adjective
Incise	to cut into, cut marks, figures, etc	verb
Incisive	penetrating, cutting, biting, trenchant	adjective
Incisor	one of the front teeth of mammals, between the canines	noun
Incite	to rouse, stir up or excite	verb
Incitement	a call to act, encouragement to act	noun
Inclement	stormy, of rough weather	adjective
Inclination	a disposition or bent, especially of the mind or will	noun
Inclusive	the stated limit or extreme in consideration	adjective

Incoercible	not to be coerced, incapable of being compelled or forced	adjective
Incoherent	not coherent, not in a consistent fashion	adjective
Incombustible	not capable of catching fire and burning, not flammable	adjective
Incomparable	so much better than another as to be beyond comparison	adjective
Incompatible	of two things, impossible to coexist, irreconcilable	adjective
Incompetent	unskilled, lacking normally expected degree of ability	adjective
Incomplete	not complete, not finished, not having all its parts	adjective
Incomprehensible	impossible or very difficult to understand	adjective
Incompressible	not compressible	adjective
Inconceivable	unable to be conceived, unbelievable	adjective
Incongruous	out of keeping or place, inappropriate, unbecoming	adjective
Inconsequential	having no consequence, of little importance	adjective
Inconsiderable	too trivial or unimportant to be worthy of attention	adjective
Inconsistent	not consistent	adjective
Inconspicuous	not prominent or easily noticeable	adjective
Inconstant	not constant, wavering	adjective
Incontrovertible	not open to question or dispute, indisputable	adjective
Inconvenient	not convenient	adjective
Incorrigible	not corrigible, bad beyond correction or reform	adjective
Incredulity	unwillingness or inability to believe, doubt, disbelief	noun
Incredulous	skeptical, disbelieving, or unable to believe	adjective

Increment	to increase by steps or by a step, especially by one	verb
Incubus	an evil spirit supposed to oppress people while asleep	noun
Inculcate	to implant by repeated statement, teach persistently	verb
Incumbent	holding an indicated position, role, office, etc	adjective
Incursion	a hostile entrance into or invasion of a place, a raid	noun
Indefatigable	extremely persistent and untiring	adjective
Indefensible	not defensible, not capable of being defended, vulnerable	adjective
Indefinite	not definite, without fixed or specified limit	adjective
Indelible	making marks that cannot be erased, removed, or the like	adjective
Indemnify	to compensate for damage or loss sustained, expense, etc	verb
Indemnity	obligation upon an individual to incur the losses of another	noun
Indescribable	impossible, or very difficult to describe	adjective
Indestructible	not destructible, incapable of being destroyed, invincible	adjective
Indicant	something that indicates, indicator	noun
Indicator	a person or thing that indicates something	noun
Indict	to accuse of wrongdoing, charge	verb
Indictment	a formal accusation initiating a criminal case	noun
Indifferent	not caring, apathetic	adjective
Indigence	extreme poverty or destitution	noun
Indigenous	born or engendered in, native to a land or region	adjective
Indigent	lacking food, clothing, etc because of poverty	adjective

Indigestible	difficult or impossible to digest	adjective
Indigestion	a common medical condition often caused by eating quickly	noun
Indignant	showing anger or indignation, esp. at something unjust	adjective
Indignity	an injury to a person's dignity	noun
Indiscernible	not discernible, that cannot be seen or perceived clearly	adjective
Indiscreet	not discreet, lacking prudence or circumspection	adjective
Indiscriminate	not discriminating, lacking in care, judgment, etc	adjective
Indispensable	absolutely necessary, essential, or requisite	adjective
Indistinct	not clearly defined or not having a sharp outline, faint	adjective
Indivertible	not to be diverted or turned aside	adjective
Indolence	habitual laziness or sloth	noun
Indomitable	that cannot be subdued or overcome, as persons or courage	adjective
Indubitable	clearly true, providing no possibility of doubt	adjective
Induce	to lead by persuasion or influence, incite	verb
Induct	to formally or ceremoniously install in an office, position	verb
Inductee	a person who is inducted into an organization	noun
Indulge	(often followed by "in"): to yield to a temptation or desire	verb
Industrious	working energetically and devotedly, hard-working	adjective
Inebriate	to cause to be drunk	verb
Inebriation	the state or characteristic of drunkenness	noun
Inedible	unfit to be eaten	adjective
Ineffable	incapable of being expressed or described in words	adjective

Inefficacious	not able to produce the desired effect, ineffective	adjective
Inefficient	unable to achieve the desired result economically	adjective
Ineligible	not eligible, not permitted or suitable	adjective
Ineluctable	incapable of being evaded, inescapable	adjective
Inept	not able to do something, not proficient	adjective
Inert	unable to move or act, inanimate	adjective
Inertia	the property of a body that resists any change to its motion	noun
Inestimable	not able to be estimated as because of great scale or degree	adjective
Inevitable	impossible to avoid or prevent	adjective
Inexcusable	not excusable	adjective
Inexhaustible	impossible to exhaust, unlimited	adjective
Inexorable	unyielding, unalterable	adjective
Inexpedient	not tending to the end desired, inadvisable, unfit, improper	adjective
Inexpensive	low in price	adjective
Inexperience	a lack of experience	noun
Inexplicable	impossible to explain, not easily accounted for	adjective
Inexpressible	unable to be expressed	adjective
Inextensible	not capable of being extended	adjective
Inextricable	impossible to untie or disentangle	adjective
Infallible	unfailing in effectiveness or operation, certain	adjective
Infamous	having a bad reputation, of bad report, notoriously vile	adjective
Infamy	extremely bad reputation, public reproach	noun
Infer	to derive by reasoning, conclude from premises or evidence	verb

Inference	the act or process of inferring by deduction or induction	noun
Infernal	hellish, fiendish, diabolical	adjective
Infest	to live in or overrun to an unwanted degree	verb
Infidel	a non-believer of a certain religion	noun
Infiltrate	to surreptitiously penetrate, enter or gain access	verb
Infinite	indefinably large, countlessly great, immense	adjective
Infinitesimal	incalculably, exceedingly, or immeasurably minute	adjective
Infirm	to contradict, to provide proof that something is not	verb
Infirmity	a place where sick or injured people are cared for	noun
Infirmity	feebleness, frailty or ailment, especially due to old age	noun
Inflammable	capable of burning, easily set on fire	adjective
Inflammatory	tending to inflame or provoke somebody	adjective
Inflexible	not flexible, not capable of bending or being bent, stiff	adjective
Influence	the capacity to be a compelling force on actions, behavior	
Influx	a flow inward or into something	noun
Infraction	a minor offence, petty crime	noun
Infrastructure	the basic, underlying framework of a system of organization	noun
Infrequent	rarely happening or present, only occasional	adjective
Infringe	break or violate a treaty, a law, a right etc	verb
Infuse	to cause to become an element of something, insert or fill	verb
Infusion	that which is infused	noun

Ingenious	displaying genius or brilliance, tending to invent	adjective
Ingenu	an innocent, naïve, wholesome girl or young woman	noun
Ingénue	alternative spelling of ingénue	noun
Ingenuous	naive and trusting	adjective
Inglorious	ignominious, disgraceful, not famous, obscure	adjective
Ingraft	to insert, as of one plant into another, for propagation	verb
Ingrate	ungrateful	adjective
Ingratiate	to establish (oneself) in the favor or good graces of others	verb
Ingratitude	a lack or absence of gratitude, thanklessness	noun
Inherent	naturally a part or consequence of something	adjective
Inhibit	to hinder, to restrain	verb
Inhospitable	not inclined to hospitality, unfriendly	adjective
Inhuman	of or pertaining to inhumanity and the indifferently cruel	adjective
Inhume	to bury in a grave	verb
Inimical	adverse in tendency or effect, unfavorable, harmful	adjective
Inimitable	beyond imitation, surpassing all others, matchless	adjective
Iniquitous	characterized by injustice or wickedness	adjective
Iniquity	deviation from what is right, wickedness, gross injustice	noun
Initiate	to begin, to start, to introduce	verb
Inject	to pump (especially fluids) into a cavity or passage	verb
Injunction	the act of enjoining, the act of directing, commanding	noun
Inkling	a slight suspicion or hint	noun

Inland	within the land, remote from the ocean	adjective
Inlet	an indentation of a shoreline, small bay or arm	noun
Inmost	the very deepest within, innermost	adjective
Innate	existing in one from birth, inborn, native	adjective
Innocuous	not harmful or injurious, harmless	adjective
Innovate	to alter, to change into something new	verb
Innuendo	a derogatory hint or reference to a person or thing	noun
Innumerable	not capable of being counted, indefinitely numerous	adjective
Inoculate	to introduce an antigenic substance or vaccine into the body	verb
Inoffensive	not offensive	adjective
Inopportune	unsuitable for some particular purpose	adjective
Inordinate	excessive, unreasonable or inappropriate in magnitude	adjective
Inquire	to ask (about something)	verb
Inquisition	an investigation or inquiry into the truth of some matter	noun
Inroad	an advance into enemy territory, an attempted invasion	noun
Insatiable	a damaging or serious encroachment	noun
Inscribe	to write or cut words onto something, to engrave	verb
Inscrutable	difficult or impossible to comprehend, fathom, or interpret	adjective
Insecure	not secure	adjective
Insensible	unable to be perceived by the senses	adjective
Insentient	having no consciousness or animation, not sentient	adjective

Inseparable	not able to be separated, bound together permanently	adjective
Insidious	intended to entrap or beguile	adjective
Insight	a sight or view of the interior of anything, introspection	noun
Insinuate	to make a way for or introduce something by subtle means	verb
Inspid	without distinctive, interesting, or stimulating qualities	adjective
Insistent	standing or resting on something	adjective
Insolence	arrogant conduct, insulting, bold behaviour or attitude	noun
Insolent	insulting in manner or words	adjective
Insomnia	a sleeping disorder that is known for inability to sleep	noun
Insouciant	free from concern, worry, or anxiety, carefree, nonchalant	adjective
Inspector	a person employed to inspect something	noun
Instance	to mention as a case or example, to refer to, to cite	verb
Instant	an infinitesimal or very short space of time, a moment	adjective
Instigate	to goad or urge forward, to set on, to provoke, to incite	verb
Instigator	a person who intentionally incites or starts something	noun
Instill	to cause a quality to become part of someone's nature	verb
Institute	to begin or initiate something	verb
Instructive	conveying knowledge, information or instruction	adjective
Insufficient	not sufficient	adjective
Insular	of, pertaining to, being, or resembling an island or islands	adjective
Insulate	cover or line with material to prevent passage of heat, etc	verb

Insult	to treat or speak to insolently, with contemptuous rudeness	verb
Insuperable	impossible to achieve or overcome or be negotiated	adjective
Insuppressible	that cannot be suppressed	adjective
Insurgence	an uprising or rebellion, an insurrection	noun
Insurrection	an organized opposition to an authority, a rebellion	noun
Intangible	incapable of being perceived by the senses, incorporeal	adjective
Integral	constituting a whole together, not omittable or removable	adjective
Integrity	adherence to moral and ethical principles	noun
Intellect	the faculty of thinking, judging, abstract reasoning, etc	noun
Intelligible	capable of being understood, comprehensible, clear	adjective
Intemperance	lack of moderation or temperance, excess	noun
Intension	intensification, increase in degree	noun
Intention	a course of action that a person intends to follow	noun
Inter	to bury in a grave	verb
Interact	to act one upon another	verb
Intercede	to plea on someone else's behalf	verb
Intercept	to stop, deflect or divert (something in progress or motion)	verb
Intercession	an act or instance of interceding	noun
Intercessor	a person who intercedes, a mediator	noun
Interdict	any prohibitory decree of a court or administrative officer	noun
Interim	an intervening time, transitional, meantime	adjective
Interject	to insert something between other things	verb

Interlocutor	a person who takes part in dialogue or conversation	noun
Interloper	a person who interferes or meddles in the affairs of others	noun
Interlude	an intervening episode, space, period, etc	verb
Intermediate	to mediate, to be an intermediate	verb
Interminable	existing or occurring without interruption or end, ceaseless	adjective
Intermission	a break between two performances or sessions (concert, etc)	noun
Intermit	to interrupt, to stop or cease temporarily, to suspend	verb
Internecline	of or pertaining to conflict or struggle within a group	adjective
Interpolate	to introduce (something additional) between other things	verb
Interpose	to insert something (or oneself) between other things	verb
Interpreter	one who translates the words of a speaker to the audience	noun
Interrogate	to question or quiz, especially in a thorough manner	verb
Intersect	to cross, to cut	verb
Intersperse	to mix irregularly something with something else	verb
Interstice	a small opening or space between objects	noun
Intervale	a lowly tract of land along a river	noun
Intervene	to come between, or to be between, persons or things	verb
Intestacy	the state of dying without having made a valid will	noun
Intestate	to be without a valid will	adjective
Intestine	the lower part of the alimentary canal	noun
Intimacy	the state of being intimate	noun

Intimation	the act of intimating, also, the thing intimated	noun
Intimidate	to make timid or fearful, to inspire or affect with fear	verb
Intolerable	not capable of being borne or endured, insufferable	adjective
Intoxicant	an intoxicating agent, as alcohol or drugs	adjective
Intoxicate	to stupefy by doping with chemical substances like alcohol	verb
Intracellular	inside or within a cell	adjective
Intractable	not easily controlled, not docile or manageable, stubborn	adjective
Intramural	pertaining to something within one institution	adjective
Intransigent	unwilling to compromise or moderate a position, stubborn	adjective
Intrepid	resolutely fearless, dauntless	adjective
Intricacy	the state or quality of being intricate or entangled	noun
Intricate	to become enmeshed or entangled	verb
Intrigue	to conceive or carry out a secret plan intended to harm	verb
Intrinsic	innate, inherent, inseparable from itself, essential	adjective
Introductory	introducing, giving a preview or idea of	adjective
Introgession	genes of one species introduced in the gene pool of another	noun
Intromit	to send, put or let in, to introduce, to admit	verb
Introspect	consider one's own internal state or feelings	verb
Introvert	one who focuses on their own mind, feelings, or affairs	noun
Intrude	to enter without permission	verb
Intuition	immediate cognition without the use of rational processes	noun

Intuitive	doesn't require conscious thought, understood by intuition	adjective
Inundate	to cover with large amounts of water, to flood	verb
Inundation	an overflow, a flood	noun
Inure	to come into use, take or have effect	verb
Inured	to accustom to hardship, difficulty, pain, etc	verb
Invalid	an infirm or sickly person	noun
Invalidate	to make invalid, especially applied to contract law	verb
Invaluable	of great value, costly, precious, priceless	adjective
Invariable	not variable, constant	adjective
Invasion	a military action of armed forces entering another territory	noun
Invective	vehement or violent denunciation, censure, or reproach	noun
Inveigh	to protest strongly or attack vehemently with words	verb
Inveigle	to convert, convince or win over with flattery or wiles	verb
Inventive	of, or relating to invention	adjective
Inverse	reversed position, direction, or tendency	adjective
Inversion	the action of inverting	noun
Invert	to turn (something) upside down or inside out	verb
Investigator	one who investigates	noun
Investor	a person who invests money in order to make a profit	noun
Inveterate	settled or confirmed in a habit, practice, or feeling	adjective
Invidious	calculated to create ill will or resentment or give offense	adjective
Invigorate	to impart vigor, strength, or vitality to	verb

Invincible	impossible to defeat, destroy or kill	adjective
Inviolable	not susceptible of violence or of being profaned/corrupted	adjective
Invocation	the act of calling for the presence of some superior being	noun
Invoke	to call upon (a person, especially a god) for help	verb
Involuntary	without intention, unintentional	adjective
Involution	entanglement, a spiralling inwards, intricacy	noun
Involve	to roll or fold up, to wind round, to entwine	verb
Invulnerable	incapable of being wounded, or of receiving injury	adjective
Inwardly	in or on, or with reference to, the inside or inner part	adjective
Iota	the ninth, and smallest, letter of the greek alphabet	noun
Irascible	easily provoked to anger, very irritable	adjective
Irate	extremely angry, wrathful, enraged	adjective
Ire	to anger, to fret, to irritate	verb
Iridescent	producing a display of lustrous, rainbow-like colors	adjective
Irk	to irritate, annoy, bother	verb
Irksome	disagreeable or troublesome, bothersome, annoying	adjective
Irony	use of words to convey meaning opposite the literal meaning	noun
Irradiance	incident flux of radiant energy per unit area	noun
Irradiate	to throw rays of light upon, to illuminate, to brighten	verb
Irrational	not rational, unfounded or nonsensical	adjective
Irreducible	not able to be reduced or lessened	adjective

Irrefragable	which cannot be refuted, indisputable, clearly right	adjective
Irrefragable	not able to be refuted or disproved	adjective
Irrefrangible	not to broken or transgressed, inviolable	adjective
Irrefutable	undeniable, unable to be disproved or refuted	adjective
Irrelevant	not related, not applicable, unimportant, not connected	adjective
Irreligious	contrary to religious beliefs and practices	adjective
Irreparable	incapable of being repaired, amended, cured or rectified	adjective
Irrepressible	not containable or controllable	adjective
Irreproachable	free from blame, not open to reproach or criticism	adjective
Irresistible	not able to be resisted	adjective
Irresolute	undecided or unsure how to act	adjective
Irresponsible	lacking a sense of responsibility	adjective
Irreverent	lacking proper respect or seriousness, sarcastic	adjective
Irreversible	incapable of being reversed or turned about or back	adjective
Irrevocable	unable to be retracted or reversed, final	adjective
Irrhetorical	not rhetorical	adjective
Irrigate	to supply farmland with water	verb
Irritable	capable of being irritated	adjective
Irritancy	the quality of being irritant or irritating	noun
Irritate	to provoke impatience, anger, or displeasure	verb
Irruption	the action of irrupting or breaking into, a violent entry	noun
Isle	an island	noun
Islet	a small island	noun

Isobar	atoms having equal weight but different atomis numbers	noun
Isochronous	happening at regular intervals	adjective
Isolate	to set apart or cut off from others	verb
Isothermal	of a process that takes place at constant temperature	adjective
Itinerary	a route or proposed route of a journey	noun
Itinerate	to travel from place to place	verb
Jaded	dulled or satiated by overindulgence	verb
Jargon	a technical terminology unique to a particular subject	noun
Jaundice	to color by prejudice or envy, to prejudice	verb
Jaunt	to ramble here and there, to stroll, to make an excursion	verb
Jeer	to utter sarcastic or mocking comments	verb
Jejune	without interest or significance, dull	adjective
Jeopardy	danger of loss, harm, or failure	noun
Jeremiad	a prolonged lamentation or mournful complaint	noun
Jettison	to cast (goods) overboard in order to lighten a vessel	verb
Jingo	one who supports policy favouring war	noun
Jingoist	the policy or practice of jingoes, bellicose chauvinism	adjective
Jocose	given to or characterized by joking, jesting, humorous	adjective
Jocular	characterized by, or intended for joking or jesting	adjective
Jocund	cheerful, merry, gay, blithe, glad	adjective
Joggle	to shake slightly, to jostle, to jog	verb
Jollity	the state of being jolly, cheerfulness	noun

Journalize	to record in a journal	verb
Joust	to engage in mock combat on horseback	verb
Jovial	endowed with or characterized by a hearty or joyous humor	adjective
Jubilant	showing great joy, satisfaction, or triumph, rejoicing	adjective
Judgment	the act of judging	noun
Judicature	the administration of justice by judges and courts	noun
Judicial	of or relating to a court of law	adjective
Judicious	having, or characterized by, good judgment or sound thinking	adjective
Juggernaut	any large, overpowering, destructive force or object	noun
Juggle	to manipulate objects, such as balls, clubs, etc artfully	verb
Jugglery	the art of a juggler (i e trickery or deception)	noun
Jugular	relating to, or located near, the neck or throat	adjective
Junction	the act of joining, or the state of being joined	noun
Juncture	a place where things join, a junction	noun
Juridical	pertaining to the law or rule of law, legal, judicial	adjective
Jurisdiction	the power, right, or authority to interpret and apply law	noun
Jurisprudence	the science or philosophy of law	noun
Juror	a member of a jury	noun
Justification	reason or excuse which gives acceptable support for behavior	noun
Jut	to stick out	verb
Juvenile	young, not fully developed	adjective
Juxtapose	to place close together or side by side, esp. for comparison	verb

Juxtaposition	to place in juxtaposition	verb
Keen	to sharpen, to make cold	verb
Keepsake	something kept for sentimental or nostalgic reasons	noun
Kerchief	a piece of cloth used to cover the head	noun
Kernel	the body of a seed inside the husk	noun
Killjoy	a person who is anti-fun, or prevents others from having fun	noun
Kiln	a furnace or oven for burning, baking, or drying something	noun
Kindle	to start (a fire) or light (a torch)	verb
Kindred	of the same nature	adjective
Kinetic	pertaining to motion	adjective
Kinfolk	relatives or kindred	noun
Kingling	a kinglet, a petty king or ruler	noun
Kismet	fate, destiny	noun
Kleptomaniac	one who steals compulsively	noun
Knave	a tricky, deceitful fellow, a dishonest person, a rogue	noun
Knavery	the (mis)behaviour of a knave, boyish mischief	noun
Knead	to work into a mass by repeated pressure with the knuckles	verb
Knell	sound made by a bell rung slowly, especially for funerals	noun
Knickknack	an ornamental trinket or gimcrack, a bit of bric-a-brac	noun
Knoll	a small, rounded hill or eminence, hillock	noun
Knotty	full of knots	adjective
Kudos	praise, accolades	noun
Laborious	requiring much physical effort, toilsome	adjective
Labyrinth	to enclose in a labyrinth, or as though in a labyrinth	verb

Labyrinthine	physically resembling a labyrinth, maze-like	adjective
Lacerate	to tear, rip or wound	verb
Laceration	an irregular open wound caused by a blunt impact	noun
Lachrymose	suggestive of or tending to cause tears, mournful	adjective
Lackadaisical	showing no interest or enthusiasm	adjective
Lackey	to attend, wait upon, serve obsequiously	verb
Lackluster	lacking brilliance or radiance, dull	adjective
Laconic	using few words, concise	adjective
Lactation	the secretion of milk from the mammary gland of a female	noun
Lacteal	relating to milk	adjective
Lactic	of, relating to, or derived from milk	adjective
Laddie	a small boy	noun
Ladle	to serve something with a ladle	verb
Laggard	hanging back, loitering	adjective
Lagniappe	an extra or unexpected gift or benefit	noun
Lambaste	to beat or whip severely	verb
Lament	to feel or express sorrow or regret for	verb
Lamentation	the act of lamenting	noun
Lampoon	to satirize or poke fun at	verb
Lance	to pierce with a lance, or with any similar weapon	verb
Landholder	a person who owns land	noun
Landlord	person who owns and rents land such as a house or apartment	noun
Landscape	to do various grounds maintenance	verb
Languid	lacking in vigor or vitality, slack or slow	adjective

Languor	a state of the body or mind caused by exhaustion or disease	noun
Lapse	to fall away gradually, to subside	verb
Larceny	the unlawful taking of personal property, theft	noun
Larder	a cool room in a domestic house where food is stored	noun
Largess	generous bestowal of gifts	noun
Largesse	alternative spelling of largess	noun
Lascivious	inclined to lustfulness, wanton, lewd	adjective
Lassie	a young girl, a lass, especially one seen as a sweetheart	noun
Lassitude	weariness of body or mind from strain, oppressive climate	noun
Latency	a delay between the initiation and occurrence of something	noun
Latent	present but not visible, apparent, or actualized, potential	adjective
Lateral	of or pertaining to, situated at, or directed to a side	adjective
Latish	somewhat or rather late	adjective
Lattice	a flat panel constructed with crossed thin strips of wood	noun
Laud	to praise, to glorify	verb
Laudable	deserving praise, praiseworthy	adjective
Laudation	the act of lauding, praise, high commendation	noun
Laudatory	containing or expressing praise	adjective
Laundress	a woman whose work is the washing and ironing of clothes	noun
Laureate	to honor with a wreath of laurel	verb
Lave	to pour or throw out, as water, lade out, bail	verb
Lavish	to expend or bestow with profusion, to squander	verb

Lawgiver	one who provides the laws to a society	noun
Lawmaker	one who makes or enacts laws	noun
Lax	lenient and allowing for deviation, not strict	adjective
Laxative	having the effect of moving the bowels, or aiding digestion	adjective
Laxity	the state or quality of being lax	noun
Lea	an open field, meadow	noun
Leaflet	a small flat or folded sheet of printed paper, advertisement	noun
Leaven	to add a leavening agent	verb
Lectern	a stand with a slanted top used to support a bible	noun
Leery	cautious, hesitant, or nervous about something	adjective
Leeward	away from the direction from which the wind is blowing	adjective
Legacy	anything handed down from the past, as from a predecessor	adjective
Legalize	alternative spelling of legalise	verb
Legerdemain	sleight of hand	noun
Legging	present participle of leg	verb
Legible	being clear enough to be read, readable	adjective
Legion	a division of the roman army of 3000 to 6000 soldiers	noun
Legionary	relating to, or consisting of a legion or legions	adjective
Legislate	to pass laws, incl. the amending or repeal of existing laws	verb
Legislator	someone who creates or enacts laws	noun
Legitimate	to make legitimate, lawful, or valid	verb
Leisure	freedom provided by the cessation of activities	noun

Lenient	lax, tolerant of deviation, permissive, not strict	adjective
Leonine	of, pertaining to, or characteristic of the lion	adjective
Lethargy	the quality or state of being drowsy and dull, listless	noun
Levee	an embankment to prevent inundation	noun
Lever	to move with a lever	verb
Leverage	to use, to exploit, to take full advantage (of something)	verb
Leviathan	very large, gargantuan	adjective
Levitate	to cause to rise in the air and float	verb
Levity	lightness of manner or speech, frivolity	noun
Levy	to impose a tax or fine, to collect monies due	verb
Lewd	lascivious, sexually promiscuous, rude	adjective
Lexicographer	one who writes or compiles a dictionary	noun
Lexicography	the art or craft of writing and editing dictionaries	noun
Lexicon	a wordbook or dictionary	noun
Liability	moneys owed, debts or pecuniary obligations	noun
Liable	bound or obliged in law or equity, responsible, answerable	adjective
Liaison	communication between two parties or groups	noun
Libation	pouring a liquid on the ground or on a victim in sacrifice	noun
Libel	to defame someone	verb
Liberate	to free, to release from restraint or bondage	verb
Libertarian	relating to the beliefs of libertarians	adjective

Libretto	the text of a dramatic musical work, such as an opera	noun
Licentious	sexually unrestrained, lascivious, libertine, lewd	adjective
Licit	not forbidden by formal or informal rules	adjective
Liege	sovereign, independent, having right to allegiance	adjective
Lien	alternative form of lain	verb
Lieu	see in lieu or in lieu of	noun
Ligament	band of strong tissue that holds bones in position	noun
Ligature	The act of binding or tying up	verb
Ligneous	of, or resembling wood, woody	adjective
Likelihood	the state of being likely or probable	noun
Lilliputian	extremely small, tiny	adjective
Limber	bending readily, pliant, lithe	verb
Limerick	a kind of humorous verse of five lines	noun
Limitation	the act of limiting or the state of being limited	noun
Limpid	clear, transparent, or pellucid, as water, crystal, or air	adjective
Linchpin	a pin through holes at the end of an axle to secure a wheel	noun
Lineage	descent in a line from a common progenitor, race	noun
Linear	having the form of a line, straight	adjective
Liner	someone who fits a lining to something	noun
Lingo	language, jargon or a dialect	noun
Lingua	language	noun
Lingual	related to the tongue	adjective
Liniment	a liquid or semi liquid preparation for applying to the skin	noun
Lionize	to treat (a person) as a celebrity	verb

Liquefacient	something that liquefies or promotes liquefaction	noun
Liquefy	to make into a liquid by condensing a gas or melting a solid	verb
Liqueur	a flavored alcoholic beverage that is usually very sweet	noun
Liquidate	to settle a debt by paying the outstanding amount	verb
Liquor	to drink liquor, usually to excess	verb
Lissome	lithe, quick and graceful in movement	adjective
Listless	having or showing little or no interest in anything, languid	adjective
Litany	a prolonged or tedious account	noun
Literacy	the ability to read	noun
Literal	exactly as stated, understood without extra interpretation	adjective
Literati	persons of scholarly or literary attainments, intellectuals	noun
Literature	the body of all written works	noun
Lithe	bending readily, pliant, limber	adjective
Lithesome	describing as being lithe	adjective
Lithograph	to create a copy of an image through lithography	verb
Lithotype	a printing plate used in lithotypography	noun
Litigant	a person engaged in a lawsuit	noun
Litigate	to go to law	verb
Litigious	of or relating to litigation	adjective
Littoral	of or relating to the shore, especially the seashore	adjective
Liturgy	a form of public worship, ritual	noun
Livelihood	a person's lifetime, or their manner of living	noun
Livid	enraged, furiously angry	adjective
Loam	a rich, friable soil	noun

Loath	unwilling, reluctant, averse, disinclined	adjective
Loathe	to hate, detest, revile	verb
Lobbyist	a person remunerated to persuade (to lobby) politicians	noun
Locative	indicating place, or the place where, or wherein	adjective
Loch	a lake	noun
Locomotion	the ability to move or the act of moving from place to place	noun
Lode	a rich supply or source	noun
Lodgment	an area used for lodging	noun
Lofty	high, tall, having great height or stature	adjective
Logic	the principles governing correct or reliable inference	noun
Logical	in agreement with the principles of logic	adjective
Logician	a person who studies or teaches logic	noun
Logistics	the planning, implementation, and coordination of details	noun
Loiterer	one who loiters, one who lingers or hangs around	noun
Loll	to act lazily or indolently, to recline, to lean	verb
Longevity	the quality of being long-lasting, especially of life	noun
Loot	to steal, especially as part of war, riot	verb
Loquacious	talking or tending to talk much or freely, talkative	adjective
Loquacity	talkativeness	noun
Lordling	an unimportant or petty lord	noun
Lough	a lake or long, narrow inlet, especially in Ireland	noun
Louse	to remove lice from the body of a person or animal	verb

Lucid	easily understood, completely intelligible or comprehensible	adjective
Lucrative	producing a surplus, profitable	adjective
Lucubration	laborious work, study, thought, etc , especially at night	noun
Ludicrous	idiotic or unthinkable, often to the point of being funny	adjective
Lugubrious	mournful, dismal or gloomy, especially in an affected manner	adjective
Lukewarm	temperature between warm and cool	adjective
Lumen	the amount of light that falls on a unit area	noun
Luminary	one that is an inspiration to others, who has had success	noun
Luminous	emitting light, glowing brightly	adjective
Lummock	a clumsy, stupid person	noun
Lunacy	the state of being mad, insanity	noun
Lunar	of, or pertaining to, the moon	adjective
Lunatic	an insane person	noun
Lune	anything shaped like a crescent or a half moon	noun
Lurid	shocking, horrifying	adjective
Luscious	sweet and pleasant, delicious	adjective
Lustrous	having a glow, having luster, shining	adjective
Luxuriate	to enjoy luxury	verb
Luxurious	enjoying pleasures of luxury	adjective
Lying	characterized by luxury, ministering or conducive to luxury	adjective
Lynch	to execute without a proper trial, especially by hanging	verb
Lyre	a stringed musical instrument	noun
Macabre	representing or personifying death	adjective
Macadamize	to cover with small, broken stones to form a smooth surface	verb

Macerate	to soften or separate (something) into pieces by soaking	verb
Machination	a clever scheme or artful plot, usually crafted for evil	noun
Machinations	plural form of machination	noun
Machinery	the parts of a machine, collectively	noun
Machinist	one versed in the principles of machines	noun
Macrocosm	a complex structure, considered a single entity	noun
Madden	to make angry	verb
Madrigal	a song for a small number of unaccompanied voices	noun
Maelstrom	a large, powerful, or violent whirlpool	
Magician	an entertainer skilled in creating illusions	noun
Magisterial	befitting the status of a master, authoritative	adjective
Magistracy	the office or dignity of a magistrate	noun
Magnanimous	generous in forgiving an insult or injury	adjective
Magnate	a person of great influence in a particular field	noun
Magnet	a thing or person that attracts	noun
Magnetize	to make magnetic	verb
Magnificence	grandeur, brilliance, lavishness or splendor	noun
Magniloquent	speaking pompously, using swelling discourse, bombastic	adjective
Magnitude	size, extent, dimensions	noun
Maharaja	a ruling prince in india, especially one of major states	noun
Maidenhood	the time when one is a maiden or young girl	noun

Maize	corn, a type of grain of the species zea mays	noun
Maladroit	unskillful, awkward, bungling	adjective
Malady	any ailment or disease of the human body	noun
Malaise	a feeling of general bodily discomfort or unpleasantness	noun
Malapropism	the use of an inappropriate word in place of a similar one	noun
Malaria	disease characterized by chills, fever, and sweating	noun
Malcontent	dissatisfied with current conditions, discontented	adjective
Malediction	a curse, imprecation, slander	noun
Malefactor	a criminal or felon	noun
Maleficent	harmful or evil in intent or effect	adjective
Malevolent	having or displaying ill will, wishing harm on others	adjective
Malfeasance	an act by a public official that is contrary to law	noun
Malicious	of, pertaining to, or as a result of malice or spite	adjective
Malign	to make defamatory statements about someone or something	verb
Malignant	disposed to cause harm, suffering, or distress deliberately	adjective
Malingering	to pretend illness, especially in order to shirk one's duty	verb
Malingerer	a person who malingers	noun
Malleable	capable of being extended or shaped by hammering or pressure	adjective
Mallet	a hammerlike tool with a head commonly of wood	noun
Maltreat	to treat badly	verb
Mandate	authorization to act in a particular way on a public issue	noun
Mane	the long hair growing on the neck of some animals	noun

Maneuver	to move (something) carefully, and often with difficulty	verb
Mania	violent derangement of mind, madness, insanity	noun
Manifest	to show plainly, to make to appear distinctly	verb
Manifold	to make manifold, multiply	verb
Manipulatable	capable of being manipulated	adjective
Mannerism	a group of habitual behaviors peculiar to an individual	noun
Manor	a landed estate	noun
Mantel	the shelf above a fireplace	noun
Mantle	to cover or conceal (something)	verb
Manufacturer	a company that owns or runs a manufacturing plant	noun
Manumission	release from slavery, freedom, the act of manumitting	noun
Manumit	to release from slavery, to free	verb
Mar	to damage or spoil, render less perfect, attractive	verb
Maraud	to roam or go around in quest of plunder	verb
Marauder	someone who moves about looking for plunder	noun
Marginal	of, relating to, or located at a margin or an edge	adjective
Marine	pertaining to the sea (marine biology, marine insurance)	adjective
Maritime	related to the sea or sailing	adjective
Maroon	to abandon in a remote, desolate place	verb
Marquee	a large tent with open sides, used for outdoor entertainment	noun
Marred	impaired appearance	verb
Marshal	to arrange troops etc in line for inspection or a parade	verb

Marsupial	mammal of the order of marsupialia, i.e. kangaroos, wombats	noun
Martial	of, relating to, or suggestive of war, warlike	adjective
Martian	of or pertaining to the planet mars	adjective
Martinet	a strict disciplinarian, especially a military one	noun
Martyrdom	the suffering of death on account of adherence to a cause	noun
Marvel	to become filled with wonderment or admiration	verb
Masochist	someone who enjoys pain	noun
Masonry	the art or occupation of a mason, stonework	noun
Masquerade	to assemble in masks, to take part in a masquerade	verb
Massacre	to kill unnecessarily and indiscriminately	verb
Massive	of or pertaining to a large mass, weighty, heavy, or bulky	adjective
Mastery	the position or authority of a master, command	noun
Masticate	to chew	verb
Material	having to do with matter	adjective
Maternal	having the characteristics of a mother, motherly	adjective
Matinee	the afternoon showing of a movie or theatrical performance	noun
Matriarch	a female leader of a family, a tribe or group	noun
Matricide	the killing of one's mother	noun
Matriculate	to enroll in a college or university as a degree candidate	verb
Matrimony	marriage or the state of being married	noun
Matrix	a thing constituting the point from which another originates	noun

Matter	to be important	verb
Maudlin	tearfully or weakly emotional, foolishly sentimental	
Maul	a heavy hammer, as for driving stakes or wedges	noun
Mausoleum	a large stately tomb	noun
Maverick	a person of independent or unorthodox views	noun
Mawkish	characterized by sickly sentimentality, maudlin	adjective
Maxim	an expression of a general truth or principle	noun
Mead	an alcoholic drink fermented from honey and water	noun
Meager	deficient in quantity or quality, lacking fullness	adjective
Meander	to wind, turn, or twist, to make flexuous, to wander	verb
Mechanics	branch of mathematics dealing with motion and forces	noun
Medallion	a large medal, usually decorative	noun
Meddlesome	having a tendency to interfere in other people's business	adjective
Medial	of or pertaining to a mean or average	adjective
Mediate	to resolve differences between conflicting parties	verb
Medicine	a substance which promotes healing when consumed in some way	noun
Medieval	in the style of the middle ages	adjective
Mediocre	ordinary, not extraordinary, not special	adjective
Meditation	a devotional exercise of, or leading to contemplation	noun
Medley	a mixture, especially of heterogeneous elements, hodgepodge	noun

Meek	humbly patient or docile, as under provocation from others	adjective
Megalomania	a symptom of mental illness marked by delusions of greatness	noun
Melancholy	affected with great sadness or depression	adjective
Melange	a collection containing a variety of miscellaneous things	noun
Melee	a confused hand-to-hand fight among several people	noun
Meliorate	to make better, to improve, to heal or solve a problem	verb
Mellifluous	sweetly or smoothly flowing, sweet-sounding	adjective
Mellow	soft, sweet, and full-flavored from ripeness, as fruit	adjective
Melodious	having a pleasant melody or sound, tuneful	adjective
Memento	a keepsake, an object kept as a reminder of a place or event	noun
Memorable	worthy to be remembered, very important or remarkable	adjective
Menace	something that threatens to cause evil or harm, a threat	noun
Menagerie	a collection of live wild animals on exhibition	noun
Mendacious	lying, untruthful or dishonest	adjective
Mendacity	untruthfulness, tendency to lie	noun
Mendicant	begging, living on alms	adjective
Menial	of or relating to work normally performed by a servant	adjective
Mentality	a mindset, a way of thinking	noun
Mentor	a wise and trusted counselor or teacher	noun
Mephitic	foul-smelling	adjective
Mercantile	concerned with the exchange of goods for profit	adjective

Mercenary	working or acting merely for money or other reward	adjective
Merciful	showing mercy	adjective
Mercurial	changeable, volatile, fickle	adjective
Meretricious	alluring by a show of flashy or vulgar attractions	adjective
Merge	to combine into a whole	verb
Meritocracy	a society where status is assigned through competition	noun
Meritorious	deserving of merit or commendation, deserving reward	adjective
Merriment	cheerful or joyful gaiety, mirth, hilarity, laughter	noun
Mesmerize	to exercise mesmerism on, to spellbind, to enthrall	verb
Messieurs	plural form of monsieur	noun
Metallurgy	the science of metals, their extraction from ores, etc	noun
Metamorphose	to change the form or nature of, transform	verb
Metaphor	figure of speech: something used to represent something else	noun
Metaphysics	the underlying theoretical principles of a subject or field	noun
Mete	to measure	verb
Metempsychosis	transmigration of the soul, especially its reincarnation	noun
Methodology	a set of principles for regulating a given discipline	noun
Meticulous	showing extreme care about minute details, precise	adjective
Metonymy	figure of speech: an object's name used for a related object	noun
Metronome	a device used to mark time with ticks at an adjustable pace	noun
Metropolis	a large, busy city	noun
Mettle	a quality of endurance and courage	noun

Miasma	noxious exhalations from putrescent organic matter	noun
Microcosm	man considered as a miniature counterpart of the universal	noun
Micrometer	one one-millionth of a meter symbols: μm, um, rm	noun
Microphone	to put one or more microphones on or in	verb
Microscopic	invisible without the use of the microscope	adjective
Microscopy	the study of microscopes, their design and manufacture	noun
Midwife	a person trained to assist women in childbirth	noun
Mien	demeanor or attitude, especially one intended by its bearer	noun
Migrate	to move from one region to another according to the seasons	verb
Migratory	a species or thing that migrates	adjective
Mileage	the total distance, in miles, travelled	noun
Milieu	a person's social setting or environment	noun
Militant	aggressive or combative	adjective
Militarism	ideology: military is the foundation of a society's security	noun
Militate	to have a substantial effect, weigh heavily	verb
Militia	an army of trained civilians called upon in time of need	noun
Millennium	a period of time consisting of one thousand years	noun
Millet	any of a group of various types of grass used as food	noun
Mimic	to imitate, especially in order to ridicule	verb
Miniature	smaller than normal	adjective

Minimize	to make (something) as small or as insignificant as possible	verb
Minion	favoured, beloved, "pet"	adjective
Ministration	the act of ministering care, aid, religious services, etc	noun
Ministry	the service, function, or office of a minister of state	noun
Minority	any subgroup that does not form a numerical majority	noun
Minuscule	tiny, very small	adjective
Minutia	a minor detail, often of negligible importance	noun
Mirage	something illusory, without substance or reality	noun
Mire	to weigh down	verb
Mirth	gaiety or jollity, especially when accompanied by laughter	noun
Misadventure	an accidental mishap or misfortune	noun
Misanthrope	a hater of human kind	noun
Misapprehend	to interpret incorrectly, to misunderstand	verb
Misbehave	to act or behave in an inappropriate or improper manner	verb
Miscellany	miscellaneous items	noun
Mischievous	causing mischief, injurious	adjective
Misconstrue	to understand incorrectly, to misunderstand	verb
Miscount	to incorrectly count or add up	verb
Miscreant	depraved, villainous or base	adjective
Misdeed	that which was done that should not have been	noun
Misdemeanor	a crime punishable by a small fine or a short prison term	noun
Miser	a person who lives in poor conditions in order to save money	noun

Miserly	like a miser, very covetous, stingy, cautious with money	adjective
Mishap	an accident, mistake, or problem	noun
Misinterpret	to make an incorrect interpretation, to misunderstand	verb
Mislay	to lose temporarily, misplace	verb
Mismanage	to handle a responsibility in a way which is inept	verb
Misnomer	to use a misleading term, to misname	verb
Misogamy	hatred of or opposition to marriage	noun
Misogyny	hatred or contempt for women	noun
Misplace	to put something somewhere and then forget its location	verb
Misrepresent	to represent falsely, to inaccurately portray something	verb
Misrule	of a trial judge, to make a bad decision in court	verb
Missal	any book of prayers or devotions	noun
Missile	an object intended to be launched into the air at a target	noun
Missive	a written message, a letter, note or memo	noun
Mistrust	to have no confidence in something	verb
Misty	with mist, foggy	adjective
Misuse	to use (something) incorrectly	verb
Mite	a minute arachnid	noun
Miter	to finish a material at an angle, as with sides of a frame	verb
Mitigate	to lessen in force or intensity, moderate	verb
Mnemonic	assisting or intended to assist the memory	adjective
Moat	a deep ditch, usually filled with water, around a fort	noun

Mobocracy	rule or control by the mob, or by a mass of ordinary people	noun
Moccasin	soft leather shoe, originally worn by native americans	adjective
Mockery	the action of mocking, ridicule, derision	noun
Moderate	to reduce the excessiveness of (something)	verb
Moderation	avoidance of extremes, restraint	noun
Moderator	someone who moderates	noun
Modernity	the quality of being modern	noun
Modicum	a moderate or small amount	noun
Modification	the act or result of altering something	noun
Modify	to make partial changes to	verb
Modish	conforming with fashion or style	adjective
Modulate	to regulate, adjust or adapt	verb
Mollify	to soften in feeling or temper, as a person, pacify, appease	verb
Molt	to shed hair, feathers, etc and replace with a fresh layer	verb
Momentary	lasting for only a moment	adjective
Momentous	outstanding in importance	adjective
Momentum	(of a body in motion) the product of its mass and velocity	noun
Monarch	a hereditary sovereign, as a king, queen, or emperor	noun
Monastery	place of residence for members of a religious community	noun
Monastic	of or relating to monasteries or monks	adjective
Monetary	of, pertaining to, or consisting of money	adjective
Mongrel	someone of mixed kind or uncertain origin, especially a dog	noun
Monition	a caution or warning of imminent danger	noun

Monitory	giving admonition and warning	adjective
Monocracy	government by only one person, autocracy	noun
Monogram	a design of letters interlaced, commonly one's initials	noun
Monograph	a treatise on a particular subject	noun
Monolith	a large object formed of a single block of stone	noun
Monologue	a prolonged talk by a single speaker	noun
Monomania	excessive interest on a singular object or subject	noun
Monopoly	the exclusive possession or control of something	noun
Monosyllable	a word of one syllable	noun
Monotone	a series of speech sounds in one unvaried tone	noun
Monotony	tedium as a result of repetition or a lack of variety	noun
Monstrosity	a plant or animal showing abnormal development or deformity	noun
Montage	a single composition of images from various sources	noun
Moonbeam	a shaft of moonlight, moonlight generally	noun
Moot	of little or no practical value or meaning, purely academic	verb
Morale	mental condition with respect to confidence, zeal, etc	noun
Morass	a tract of soft, wet ground, a marsh, a fen	noun
Moratorium	an authorized period of delay or waiting, regarding debts	noun
Morbid	suggesting an unhealthy mental state, unwholesomely gloomy	adjective
Mordacious	biting, causing a physical bite or sting, corrosive	adjective

Mordant	sharply caustic or sarcastic, as wit or a speaker, biting	adjective
Mores	a set of moral norms derived from accepted practices	noun
Moribund	in a dying state, near death	adjective
Morose	gloomily or sullenly ill-humored, as a person or mood	adjective
Morphology	the part of biology dealing with the structure of organisms	noun
Mortician	an undertaker or funeral director	noun
Mortify	to humiliate or shame, as by injury to one's pride	verb
Mosaic	an image made of small, colored pieces of glass	noun
Mot Juste	the exact, appropriate word	noun
Mote	a small particle or speck, especially of dust	noun
Motif	a recurring or dominant element, a theme	noun
Motley	comprising greatly varied elements, heterogeneous	adjective
Mottled	to mark with spots or blotches of a different color	verb
Motto	a maxim adopted as an expression of a guiding principle	noun
Mountaineer	someone who lives in a mountainous area	noun
Mountainous	having many mountains, rough (terrain), rocky	adjective
Mountebank	a person selling quack medicines, in a public place	noun
Muddle	to mix together, to mix up, to confuse	verb
Muffle	to wrap up in fabric for warmth or protection	verb
Mulatto	a person of mixed african and caucasian descent	noun
Muleteer	a mule driver	noun

Multifarious	having multiplicity, having great diversity or variety	adjective
Multiform	having more than one shape or appearance	adjective
Multiplicity	a large number or variety	noun
Mundane	common, ordinary, banal, unimaginative	adjective
Mundane	lacking interest or excitement; dull.	adjective
Municipal	of a city which administers local government	adjective
Munificence	the quality of being munificent, generosity	noun
Munificent	larger or more generous than is usual or necessary	adjective
Murky	hard to see through, as a fog or mist	adjective
Muse	to become lost in thought, to ponder	verb
Muster	to gather, summon, rouse (often followed by up)	verb
Musty	having a stale odor	adjective
Mutable	liable or subject to change or alteration	adjective
Mutation	any alteration or change	noun
Mutilate	to injure or make imperfect by irreparably damaging parts	verb
Mutiny	revolt or rebellion against constituted authority	noun
Myopia	a disorder of the eyes where distant objects appear blurred	noun
Myriad	a very great or indefinite number of persons or things	noun
Mystic	involving otherworldly or symbolic practices or content	adjective
Mystification	the act of mystifying or the condition of being mystified	noun

Mystique	an aura of heightened meaning or mystery around a thing	noun
Nadir	the lowest point, point of greatest adversity or despair	noun
Naphtha	naturally-occurring liquid petroleum	noun
Narcissus	a bulbous plant of the Amyrillis family	noun
Narrate	to relate a story or series of events by speech or writing	verb
Nasal	of or pertaining to the nose	adjective
Nascent	beginning to exist or develop	adjective
Natal	of or relating to birth	adjective
Nationality	membership of a particular nation or state	noun
Natty	smart and fashionable	adjective
Nausea	a feeling of unwellness, usually with the desire to vomit	noun
Nauseate	to cause nausea	verb
Nautical	of or pertaining to sailors, ships, or navigation	adjective
Naval	of or relating to a navy	adjective
Navel	the belly button	noun
Navigable	deep enough and wide enough to afford passage to vessels	adjective
Navigate	to control the position and course of a vehicle on a journey	verb
Nebula	a cloud in outer space consisting of gas or dust	noun
Necrology	a listing of people who have died during a period of time	noun
Necromancy	a method of divination through communication with the dead	noun
Necropolis	a large cemetery, especially one of elaborate construction	noun
Necrosis	the localized death of cells through injury or disease	noun

Nectar	the juice of a fruit or a blend of fruit juices	noun
Nectarine	a variety of peach having a smooth, downless skin.	noun
Nefarious	extremely wicked or villainous, iniquitous	adjective
Negate	to deny the existence, evidence, or truth of	verb
Negation	the act of negating something	noun
Neglectful	failing to take care of matters which require attention	adjective
Neglige	an item of women's nightwear, a lacy nightgown	noun
Negligible	too small or unimportant to be of concern	adjective
Negotiable	able to be traversed	adjective
Nemesis	an archenemy	noun
Neocracy	government by the new or inexperienced	noun
Neolithic	hopelessly outdated	adjective
Neologism	a word or phrase which has recently been coined	noun
Neology	the study or art of neologising (creating new words)	noun
Neonate	a newborn infant, recently born baby	noun
Neopaganism	a 20th-century revival of interest in the worship of nature	noun
Neophyte	a beginner	noun
Nepotism	favoritism granted to relatives regardless of merit	noun
Nestle	to settle oneself comfortably and snugly	verb
Nestling	a young bird not yet old enough to leave the nest	noun
Nettle	to sting causing a rash in someone	verb

Network	to interact for the purpose of connections or advancement	verb
Neural	of, or relating to the nerves, neurons or the nervous system	adjective
Neurology	the branch of medicine that deals with the nervous system	noun
Neuter	to remove sex organs from an animal	verb
Neutral	not taking sides in a conflict such as war, nonaligned	adjective
Nexus	a means of connection, tie, link	noun
Nib	the point of a pen, or either of its divisions	noun
Niggardly	withholding for the sake of meanness, stingy, miserly	adjective
Niggling	petty, trivial, inconsequential	verb
Nihilist	a person who accepts or champions nihilism	noun
Nil	nothing, zero	noun
Nimble	quick and light in movement or action	adjective
Nirvana	a blissful state attained through enlightened experience	noun
Nit	the egg of a louse	noun
Nocturnal	primarily active during the night	adjective
Noiseless	producing no noise, without noise	adjective
Noisome	offensive or disgusting, as an odor	adjective
Noisy	making a noise, especially a loud sound	adjective
Nomad	any wanderer, itinerant	noun
Nomenclature	a name	noun
Nomina	(in ancient rome) the second name of a citizen	noun
Nominal	being such in name only, so-called	adjective
Nominate	to appoint to a duty or office	verb

Nominee	a person named, or designated, by another, to any position	noun
Non Sequitur	a statement containing an illogical conclusion	noun
Non-combatant	a person who is not directly involved in combat	noun
Non-resident	not resident in a particular place	noun
Nonchalance	indifference, carelessness, coolness	noun
Nonchalant	casually calm and relaxed	adjective
Noncommittal	reluctant to give out information or show one's opinion	adjective
Nondescript	of no recognized, definite, or particular type or kind	adjective
Nonentity	an unimportant or insignificant person	noun
Nonpareil	a person or thing that has no equal, a paragon	noun
Nonplus	to perplex or bewilder someone, to confound or flummox	verb
Nonplussed	to have been rendered utterly perplexed, puzzle completely	verb
Norm	a standard, model, or pattern	noun
Normalcy	the state of being normal, the fact of being normal	noun
Nostalgia	a wistful desire to return to a former time in one's life	noun
Nostrum	a medicine sold with false claims and no demonstrable value	noun
Notes	a brief record of something written down for memory	noun
Notorious	widely known, especially for something bad, infamous	adjective
Novel	new, original, especially in an interesting way	adjective
Novellette	a brief novel or long short story	noun
Novice	a person who is new to the circumstances, work, etc	noun

Noxious	harmful, injurious	adjective
Nuance	a subtle difference or distinction in expression	noun
Nucleus	the core, central part (of something)	noun
Nude	without clothing or other covering of the skin	adjective
Nugatory	of no real value, trifling, worthless	adjective
Nuisance	an obnoxious or annoying thing	noun
Nullity	the state of being void, or invalid	noun
Numerical	of or pertaining to numbers	adjective
Numismatist	one who studies and/or collects coins and/or currencies	noun
Nunnery	a place of residence for nuns	noun
Nuptial	of or pertaining to wedding and marriage	adjective
Nurture	to nourish or nurse	verb
Nutriments	a source of nourishment, food	noun
Nutritive	of or pertaining to nutrition	adjective
Nuzzle	to touch someone or something with the nose	verb
Oaken	made from the wood of the oak tree	adjective
Oakum	a material used to caulk or pack joints	noun
Obdurate	stubborn, unyielding	adjective
Obeisance	demonstration of an obedient attitude	noun
Obelisk	a tapered, stone monolith topped with a pyramidal point	noun
Obese	extremely overweight	adjective
Obfuscate	to confuse, bewilder, or stupefy	verb
Obfuscation	the act of obscuring the perception of something	noun
Obituary	a brief notice of a person's death	noun
Objective	purpose, goal	adjective

Objector	a person who objects to something	noun
Obligate	to compel by a social, legal, or moral tie	verb
Oblique	neither perpendicular nor parallel to a line or surface	adjective
Obliterate	to remove or destroy all traces of, do away with	verb
Oblivion	the state of being completely forgotten or unknown	noun
Oblong	describing something that is longer than it is wide	adjective
Obloquy	censure, blame, or abusive language aimed at something	noun
Obnoxious	very annoying, offensive, odious or contemptible	adjective
Obscure	to darken, make faint etc	verb
Obsequies	funeral rites	noun
Obsequious	showing servile complaisance or deference, fawning	adjective
Observant	alert and paying close attention	adjective
Obsession	a compulsive or irrational preoccupation	noun
Obsolescence	the state of being obsolete—no longer in use, disused	noun
Obsolete	no longer in general use, fallen into disuse	adjective
Obstetrics	the care of women during and after pregnancy	noun
Obstinacy	the state, or an act, of stubbornness or doggedness	noun
Obstinate	firmly or stubbornly adhering to one's purpose, opinion	adjective
Obstreperous	resisting control or restraint in a difficult manner, unruly	adjective
Obstruct	to block or fill (a passage) with obstacles or an obstacle	verb

Obtrude	to impose (something) on someone or into some area	verb
Obtuse	not quick or alert in perception, not sensitive or observant	adjective
Obvert	to turn so as to show another side	verb
Obviate	to anticipate and prevent or eliminate by effective measures	verb
Occident	that part of the earth towards the sunset, the west	noun
Occlude	to close, shut, or stop up (a passage, opening, etc)	verb
Occult	any system claiming use or knowledge of secret forces	noun
Occupant	a person who occupies a place or a position	noun
Occurrence	actual instance where a situation arises	noun
Octagon	a polygon with eight sides and eight angles	noun
Octave	an interval spanning eight degrees of the diatonic scale	noun
Octavo	a book printed on sheets folded to form 8 leaves or 16 pages	noun
Octogenarian	being between the age of 80 and 89, inclusive	adjective
Ocular	of, or relating to the eye, or the sense of sight	adjective
Oculist	an ophthalmologist	noun
Oddity	an odd or strange thing	noun
Ode	a short poetical composition, a lyric poem	noun
Odious	deserving or causing hatred, hateful, detestable	adjective
Odium	intense hatred, especially toward a contemptible person	noun
Odoriferous	having an odor or fragrance	adjective
Odorous	having a distinctive odor	adjective

Offhand	without planning or thinking ahead	adjective
Officiate	to perform the functions of some office	verb
Officious	obliging, attentive, eager to please	adjective
Offshoot	a branch or lateral shoot from a main stem, as of a plant	noun
Ogle	to stare at (someone or something), especially covetously	verb
Ogre	a type of giant from folk tales that eats human flesh	noun
Ointment	a viscous preparation of oils used as a treatment	noun
Olfactory	concerning the sense of smell	adjective
Oligarchy	government by the few	noun
Ominous	portending evil or harm, foreboding	adjective
Omission	the act of omitting	noun
Omnipotent	almighty or infinite in power, as god	adjective
Omnipresent	being everywhere simultaneously	adjective
Omniscient	having total knowledge	adjective
Omnivorous	having a diet which is neither carnivorous nor herbivorous	adjective
Onerous	burdensome, oppressive, or troublesome, causing hardship	adjective
Onomatopoeia	the property of a word of sounding like what it represents	noun
Onrush	a forceful rush or flow forward	noun
Onset	the beginning or start	noun
Onslaught	an onset, assault, or attack, especially a vigorous one	noun
Onus	a legal obligation	noun
Opalescence	exhibiting a play of colors like that of the opal	noun
Opaque	to make, render (more) opaque	verb

Operetta	a lighter opera with a frivolous story and spoken dialogue	noun
Opinion	to have or express as an opinion	verb
Opponent	an individual or group who is a rival of another	noun
Opportune	suitable for some particular purpose	adjective
Opposite	located directly across from something else	adjective
Opprobrium	the reproach incurred by conduct considered shameful	noun
Opt	to choose, to select	verb
Optic	of, or relating to the eye or to vision	adjective
Optician	a person who makes or sells lenses, spectacles etc	noun
Optimism	a tendency to expect the best	noun
Option	something that may be or is chosen, choice	noun
Optometry	the art and science of vision and eye care	noun
Opulence	wealth	noun
Opulent	luxuriant, and ostentatiously magnificent	adjective
Opus	a musical composition	noun
Oracular	of or relating to an oracle	adjective
Oral	uttered by the mouth, spoken	adjective
Orate	to speak formally, to give a speech	verb
Oratorio	a musical composition on a religious theme	noun
Oratory	the art of public speaking, especially in a formal manner	noun
Ordain	to invest with ministerial functions or holy orders	verb
Ordeal	a painful or trying experience	noun
Ordinal	of a number, indicating position in a sequence	adjective

Ordinance	a local law or regulation	noun
Ordinate	the distance from the x-axis measured parallel to the y-axis	noun
Ordnance	military equipment, especially weapons and ammunition	noun
Orgies	(plural) wild, drunken or licentious festivity or revelry	noun
Orifice	a mouth or aperture, as of a tube, pipe, etc, an opening	noun
Origin	something from which anything starts, the source	noun
Ornate	elaborately ornamented, often to excess	adjective
Ornithology	the branch of zoology that deals with birds	noun
Orthodox	the traditional doctrines of an ideology, faith or religion	adjective
Orthodoxy	correctness in doctrine and belief	noun
Orthogonal	pertaining to right angles, perpendicular (to)	adjective
Orthopedics	medical, concerned with the spine and joints	noun
Orthopedist	an orthopedic surgeon	noun
Oscillate	to swing back and forth, especially with a regular rhythm	verb
Oscillation	an act or instance of oscillating	noun
Osculate	to come into close contact or union	verb
Ossify	to convert into or cause to harden like bone	verb
Ostensible	outwardly appearing as such, professed	adjective
Ostracize	to exclude (a person) from society or from a community	verb
Oud	a musical instrument belonging to the lute family	noun
Ought	indicating duty or obligation	verb
Oust	to expel, to remove	verb

Outbreak	a sudden breaking out or occurrence, eruption	noun
Outcry	a strong and usually public expression of protest	noun
Outlandish	bizarre, strange	adjective
Outlast	to live, last or remain longer than something else	verb
Outlaw	a fugitive from the law, lawless person	noun
Outpost	a military post stationed at a distance from the main army	noun
Outrage	any gross violation of law or decency	noun
Outreach	to exceed	verb
Outride	to ride (a horse, bicycle, etc) better than (someone)	verb
Outrigger	(nautical) beams that provide support for a mast or a canoe	noun
Outright	complete or total	adjective
Outskirt	a more remote part of a town or city, the periphery	noun
Outstretch	to extend by stretching	verb
Outstrip	to outrun or leave behind	verb
Outweigh	to exceed in weight or value	verb
Ovation	prolonged enthusiastic applause	noun
Overhang	to hang over (something)	verb
Overleap	to leap over, to jump over, to cross by jumping	verb
Overlord	a ruler of other rulers	noun
Overpass	a road, pedestrian walkway, etc, crossing over some barrier	noun
Overproduction	production of more of a commodity than can be used or sold	noun
Overreach	to reach above or beyond in any direction	verb

Overrun	to defeat an enemy and invade in great numbers	verb
Oversee	to supervise, guide, or direct actions of a person or group	verb
Overseer	one who oversees or supervises, a supervisor	noun
Overshadow	to dominate something and make it seem insignificant	verb
Overstride	to surpass	verb
Overt	open and not secret nor concealed	adjective
Overthrow	to bring about the downfall of a government, etc.	verb
Overtone	an implicit meaning, as opposed to a hidden meaning	noun
Overture	an approach made to establish a relationship	noun
Overweening	unduly confident, arrogant, presumptuous, conceited	adjective
Overweight	weighing too much or more than is considered normal	adjective
Overwrought	in a state of excessive nervousness, excitement, or anger	adjective
Pacific	calm, peaceful	adjective
Pacifist	one who support sor favours peace	noun
Pacify	to bring peace by ending war, violence, anger or agitation	verb
Pact	an agreement, a compact, a covenant	noun
Paeon	any loud and joyous song, a song of triumph	noun
Pagan	person or community observing a polytheistic religion	noun
Pageant	an elaborate public display, i.e. a parade in costume	noun
Painstaking	carefully attentive to details, diligent in a procedure	adjective
Palatable	pleasing to the taste, tasty	adjective

Palate	the sense of taste	noun
Palatial	of or relating to a palace	adjective
Paleontology	study of life in prehistoric times, represented by fossils	noun
Palette	a thin board on which a painter lays and mixes colours	noun
Palinode	poem where an author retracts something from an earlier poem	noun
Palisade	a fence of stakes set firmly in the ground, for enclosure	noun
Pall	a cloth for spreading over a coffin	noun
Palliate	to relieve the symptoms of	verb
Palliative	minimising progression of a disease for as long as possible	adjective
Pallid	appearing weak, pale or wan	adjective
Pallor	unusual paleness	noun
Palpable	capable of being touched, felt or handled	adjective
Palpitate	to throb, beat strongly	verb
Palsy	any atonal muscular condition characterised by tremors	noun
Paltry	ridiculously or insultingly small	adjective
Paludal	of or pertaining to marshes	adjective
Pamphlet	a small booklet of printed informational matter	noun
Pamphleteer	a writer or publisher of pamphlets	noun
Pan-american	of all the countries of north, central and south america	adjective
Panacea	a remedy for all disease or ills, a cure-all	noun
Panache	a grand or flamboyant manner	noun
Pandemic	disease prevalent in a country, continent, or the world	adjective
Pandemonium	wild uproar or unrestrained disorder	noun
Pander	to cater to or profit from the weaknesses of others	verb

Panegyric	a lofty oration or writing in praise of a person or thing	noun
Panoply	a splendid display of something	noun
Panorama	an unobstructed and wide view of an extensive area	noun
Pantheism	doctrine that god is transcendent reality of the universe	noun
Pantheon	a temple dedicated to all the gods	noun
Pantomime	the art of conveying actions by gestures without speech	noun
Pantoscope	a very wide-angled photographic lens	noun
Papacy	the office of the pope	noun
Papyrus	a tall, aquatic plant native to the Nile valley	noun
Parable	a short allegorical story that illustrates a moral lesson	noun
Paradigm	an example serving as a model	noun
Paradox	seemingly contradictory statement that may be true	noun
Paragon	a model or pattern of excellence	noun
Parallel	extending in same direction, never converging or diverging	adjective
Paralyze	to afflict with paralysis	verb
Parameters	limits or boundaries, guidelines	noun
Paramount	chief in importance or impact, supreme, preeminent	adjective
Paramour	an illicit lover, especially of a married person	noun
Paraphernalia	miscellaneous items, stuff	noun
Paraphrase	to restate something as, or to compose a paraphrase	verb
Parasite	organism that lives in, gets nutrients from another organism	noun
Parch	to make extremely, excessively, or completely dry	verb

Parchmnet	the skin of sheep, used as a material on which to write	verb
Pare	to cut off the outer coating, layer or part of	verb
Parentage	descent from ancestors, birth, origin or lineage	noun
Pariah	an outcast	noun
Parisian	of, or pertaining to, or characteristic of paris, france	adjective
Parity	equality, as in amount, status or character	noun
Parlance	a way or manner of speaking, vernacular, idiom	noun
Parlay	to bet or gamble on a subsequent race, contest, etc	verb
Parley	meeting between enemies under a truce to discuss terms	verb
Parliament	assembly of the representatives of a political nation	noun
Parlor	a room for the reception of visitors to one's home	noun
Parlous	perilous, dangerous	adjective
Parochial	pertaining to a parish	adjective
Parody	a satirical imitation of a serious piece of literature	noun
Paronymous	containing the same root or stem as another word	adjective
Paroxysm	any sudden, violent outburst	noun
Parricide	someone who kills a relative, especially a parent	noun
Parry	to avoid, deflect, or ward off (an attack)	verb
Parse	to analyse in terms of grammatical constituents	verb
Parsimonious	extremely frugal, stingy	adjective
Parsimony	great reluctance to spend money unnecessarily	noun

Partible	divisible (able to be divided or partitioned)	adjective
Participate	to join in, to take part, to involve oneself	verb
Partisan	a supporter of a person, group, party or cause	adjective
Partition	a division into portions or shares	noun
Passible	capable of feeling, especially suffering	adjective
Passive	not reacting to something that should produce an emotion	adjective
Pastiche	an artistic piece consisting of motifs borrowed from sources	noun
Pastoral	having the simplicity or charm attributed to rural areas	adjective
Patent	to register an invention with a government agency	verb
Paternal	of one's father, or his side of a family	adjective
Pathology	the study of the origin, nature and course of diseases	noun
Pathos	the power in forms of expression, evoking pity or compassion	noun
Patriarch	the male head of a family	noun
Patrician	a person of noble or high rank, aristocrat	noun
Patrimony	a right or estate inherited from one's father	noun
Patriotism	devoted love, support and defence of one's country	noun
Patron	a customer, especially a regular one, of a business	noun
Patronize	to behave in an offensively condescending manner toward	verb
Patronymic	derived from ancestors, as, a patronymic denomination	adjective
Patter	to make a rapid succession of light taps	verb

Paucity	smallness of quantity, scarcity, scantness	noun
Pauper	a person who depends on aid from public welfare funds	noun
Pauperism	the state of being a pauper, poverty	noun
Pavilion	a light, usually open building used for concerts, exhibits	noun
Payee	one to whom money is payable	noun
Peaceable	favouring peace rather than conflict, not aggressive	adjective
Peaceful	not at war or disturbed by strife or turmoil	adjective
Peccable	liable to sin, subject to transgress the divine law	adjective
Peccadillo	a very minor sin or offence	noun
Peccant	guilty of a moral offence	adjective
Pectoral	of or pertaining to the breast, the pectoral muscles	adjective
Peculate	to steal or take dishonestly	verb
Pecuniary	of or pertaining to money	adjective
Pedagogics	the science or art of teaching, pedagogy	noun
Pedagogue	a teacher	noun
Pedagogy	the function or work of a teacher	noun
Pedal	to operate a pedal attached to a wheel in a circular motion	verb
Pedant	a person who makes an excessive display of learning	noun
Pedantry	the character, qualities, practices of a pedant	noun
Peddle	to sell things, especially door to door	verb
Pedestal	an architectural support for a column, statue, vase	noun
Pedestrian	lacking in vitality, imagination, distinction, etc	adjective

Pediatrics	branch of medicine that deals with the treatment of children	noun
Pedigree	an ancestral line	noun
Peerage	the body of peers of a country or state	noun
Peerless	without equal, unparalleled, best	adjective
Peevish	showing annoyance, irritation or bad mood	adjective
Pejorative	having a disparaging, derogatory or belittling effect	adjective
Pellucid	allowing for the passage of light, transparent	adjective
Penalty	a punishment imposed for the violation of a law or rule	noun
Penance	a punishment undergone in token of penitence for sin	noun
Penchant	a strong inclination for something	noun
Pendant	a hanging ornament in jewellery	noun
Pendulum	a body suspended from a fixed support so that it swings	noun
Penetrate	to pierce through or pass into	verb
Peninsula	an area of land almost completely surrounded by water	noun
Penitence	regret for one's wrongdoing or sinning	noun
Penitent	feeling or expressing sorrow for sin or wrongdoing	adjective
Penitential	pertaining to penance or penitence	adjective
Pennant	any relatively long, tapering flag	noun
Pension	a fixed amount, other than wages, paid at regular intervals	noun
Pensive	dreamily or wistfully thoughtful	adjective
Pentad	a group or series of five things	noun
Pentagon	a polygon with five sides and five angles	noun
Pentagram	a 5-pointed star with intersecting lines, an occult symbol	noun

Pentahedron	a solid geometric figure with five faces	noun
Pentameter	a line in a poem having five metrical feet	noun
Pentathlon	an athletic contest comprising 5 track and field events	noun
Pentavalent	having a valence of 5	adjective
Penultimate	coming next-to-last in a sequence	adjective
Penurious	extremely stingy, parsimonious, miserly	adjective
Penury	extreme poverty	noun
Peon	a lowly person, a peasant who is obliged to do menial work	noun
Perambulate	to walk about, roam or stroll	verb
Perceive	to see, to be aware of, to understand	verb
Perceptive	having keenness of perception, insight or intuition	adjective
Perch	a pole or rod, serving as a roost for birds	noun
Percipient	having the ability to perceive, especially quickly	adjective
Percolate	to pass a liquid through a porous substance, to filter	verb
Percolator	a kind of coffeepot	noun
Percussion	the collision of two bodies in order to produce a sound	noun
Perdition	a state of final spiritual ruin	noun
Peregrination	a journey, especially by foot, notably by a pilgrim	noun
Peremptory	leaving no opportunity for denial or refusal	adjective
Perennial	remaining active throughout the year, or all the time	adjective
Perfectible	able to be perfected, capable of perfection	adjective
Perfidious	deliberately faithless, treacherous	adjective

Perfidy	deliberate breach of faith or trust	noun
Perforate	to pierce, to penetrate	verb
Perform	to do something, to execute	verb
Perfumery	perfumes collectively	noun
Perfunctory	performed merely as a routine duty, hasty and superficial	adjective
Perigee	point in orbit of the moon when it is nearest to the earth	noun
Peril	exposure to injury, loss or destruction	noun
Perilous	dangerous	adjective
Periodicity	the tendency to recur at regular intervals	noun
Peripatetic	tending to walk about	adjective
Peripheral	pertaining to the outside surface or boundary of an area	adjective
Periphery	the external boundary of any surface or area	noun
Perjure	to knowingly make a false statement while under oath	verb
Perjury	the willful giving of false testimony under oath	noun
Permanence	the state of being permanent	noun
Permanent	without end, eternal	adjective
Permeable	capable of being penetrated	adjective
Permeate	to penetrate and pass through without causing rupture	verb
Permissible	allowable	adjective
Permutation	a combination of items made by reordering	noun
Pernicious	causing insidious harm or ruin	adjective
Perpendicular	(geometry) meeting a given line or surface at right angles	adjective
Perpetrator	a person who commits an illegal or criminal act	noun
Perpetual	lasting forever, or for an indefinitely long time	adjective

Perpetuate	to cause to last indefinitely	verb
Perpetuity	endless or indefinitely long duration or existence	noun
Perplex	to cause to be puzzled or bewildered, confuse mentally	verb
Perquisite	any monetary or other incidental benefit beyond salary	noun
Persecution	to punish in a manner designed to injure or afflict	noun
Persevere	to persist in anything undertaken	verb
Persiflage	light, bantering talk or writing	noun
Persist	to go on steadfastly and resolutely	verb
Persnickety	fastidious or fussy	adjective
Persona	a person's perceived or evident personality	noun
Personable	having a pleasing manner, friendly, amiable	adjective
Personage	a person of distinction or importance	noun
Personal	coming from a particular person, individual, private	adjective
Personnel	employees, office staff	noun
Perspective	depicting spatial relationships on a flat surface	adjective
Perspicacious	having keen mental perception and understanding	adjective
Perspicacity	keenness of mental perception and understanding	noun
Perspicuous	clearly expressed or presented	adjective
Perspiration	sweat	noun
Perspire	to emit sweat or perspiration through the skin's pores	verb
Persuadable	capable of being convinced	adjective
Persuade	to successfully convince (someone) to do something	verb
Pert	boldly forward in speech or behaviour	verb

Pertain	to have reference or relation	verb
Pertinacious	holding tenaciously to an opinion or purpose	adjective
Pertinacity	the state or characteristic of being persistent	noun
Pertinent	important with regards to (a subject or matter), relevant	adjective
Perturb	to disturb, to bother or unsettle	verb
Perturbation	agitation, the state of being perturbed	noun
Perusal	the act of surveying	noun
Peruse	to examine or consider with care	verb
Pervade	to become spread through all parts of	verb
Pervasive	manifested throughout, penetrating or affecting everything	adjective
Perverse	willfully determined to go counter to what is expected	adjective
Perversion	humiliation, debasement	noun
Pervert	to lead astray morally	verb
Pervious	admitting of passage or entrance	adjective
Pessimism	a general belief that bad things will happen	noun
Pestilence	a deadly or virulent epidemic disease	noun
Pestilent	highly injurious or destructive to life, deadly	adjective
Peter	to dwindle, to trail off, to diminish to nothing	verb
Petrify	to convert into stone or a stony substance	verb
Petrous	like stone, especially in hardness	adjective
Petulance	the state or quality of being petulant	noun
Petulant	showing sudden, impatient irritation	adjective

Pharmacopoeia	an official book describing medicines	noun
Pharmacy	a place where prescription drugs are dispensed	noun
Phenomenal	very remarkable, highly extraordinary, amazing	adjective
Philander	to make love with a woman one cannot marry	verb
Philanthropic	benevolent	adjective
Philately	stamp collecting	noun
Philharmonic	a full-size symphonic orchestra	noun
Philippic	any speech or discourse of bitter denunciation	noun
Philistine	a person lacking in cultural values	noun
Philogynist	someone who is fond of women as a group	noun
Philologist	a person who studies literary texts and written records	noun
Philology	the study of literary texts and of written records	noun
Philosophy	the rational investigation of the principles of being	noun
Phlegmatic	not easily excited to action or display of emotion	adjective
Phobia	an irrational or obsessive fear or anxiety	noun
Phonetic	relating to the sounds of spoken language	adjective
Phonic	of or pertaining to speech sound	adjective
Phonogram	a part of a writing system, standing for a sound or syllable	noun
Phonology	the study of the patterning of speech sounds in a language	noun
Phosphorescence	the emission of light without any perceptible heat	noun
Photoelectric	pertaining to electric effects produced by light	adjective

Photometer	an instrument that measures brightness	noun
Photometry	the measurement of the intensity of light	noun
Physiocracy	belief that land is the basis of wealth and taxation	noun
Physiognomy	the face or countenance	noun
Physiography	the science of physical geography	noun
Physiology	biology dealing with the functions of living organisms	noun
Picaresque	a form of fiction depicting the adventures of a roguish hero	adjective
Picayune	petty, trivial, of little consequence	adjective
Piccolo	an instrument similar to a flute, but smaller	noun
Piece De Resistance	the principal dish of a meal	noun
Piecemeal	made or done in pieces or one stage at a time	adjective
Pied	having patches of two or more colours	adjective
Piety	devout fulfillment of religious obligations	noun
Pilfer	to steal in small quantities	verb
Pillage	to loot or plunder by force, especially in time of war	verb
Pillory	a wooden frame with holes for securing the head and hands	noun
Pincers	a gripping tool with blunt jaws	noun
Pinch	to squeeze or compress between something	noun
Pinion	a bird's wing	noun
Pinioned	tie or hold the arms or legs of (someone)	verb
Pinnacle	a high peak	noun
Pioneer	a person who is among those who first settle a region	noun

Pious	having a dutiful spirit of reverence for god	adjective
Piquancy	a food's level of pungency	noun
Piquant	agreeably pungent or sharp in taste or flavour	adjective
Pique	to affect with irritation and resentment	verb
Piteous	evoking or deserving pity	adjective
Pith	the soft central cylinder of tissue in a plant stem	noun
Pithy	brief, forceful and meaningful in expression	adjective
Pitiable	evoking or deserving pity, pitiful	adjective
Pitiful	evoking or deserving pity	adjective
Pitiless	feeling or showing no pity	adjective
Pittance	a small allowance of food and drink, a scanty meal	noun
Pivotal	of vital or critical importance	adjective
Placate	to appease or pacify	verb
Placebo	a dummy medicine containing no active ingredients	noun
Placid	calm and quiet, peaceful, tranquil	adjective
Plagiarism	using the language and thoughts of another author	noun
Plaintiff	a party bringing a suit in civil law against a defendan	noun
Plaintive	sorrowful, mournful or melancholic	adjective
Planisphere	a map of the celestial sphere indicating a visible location	noun
Plasticity	the capability of being molded to assume a desired form	noun
Platitude	a flat, dull or trite remark	noun
Platonic	free from sensual desire	adjective
Plaudit	a mark or expression of applause, praise bestowed	noun

Plausible	seemingly or apparently likely, or acceptable	adjective
Playwright	a writer and creator of theatrical plays	noun
Plea	an appeal, petition, urgent prayer or entreaty	noun
Pleasant	giving pleasure, pleasing in manner	adjective
Pleasurable	enjoyable	adjective
Plebeian	belonging or pertaining to the common people	adjective
Plebian	alternative spelling of plebeian	adjective
Pledgee	someone who receives a pledge	noun
Pledgeor	a person who gives or makes a pledge	noun
Plenary	fully attended, for everyone's attendance	adjective
Plenipotentiary	a person with power to do business on behalf of another	adjective
Plenitude	an abundance, plenty, a full supply	noun
Plenteous	of or pertaining to plenty, abundance	adjective
Plethora	overabundance, excess	noun
Pliable	easily bent	adjective
Pliant	capable of bending, flexible, pliable	adjective
Plod	to walk or move slowly and heavily	verb
Pluck	to pull something sharply, to pull something out	verb
Plumage	feathers, either covering a bird or used ornamentally	noun
Plummet	to drop swiftly, in a direct manner, to fall quickly	verb
Pluperfect	perfect with respect to a point of reference in past time	adjective
Plural	consisting of or containing more than one of something	adjective

Plurality	fact of being numerous	noun
Plutocracy	the rule or power of wealth or the wealthy	noun
Pneumatic	of or relating to air or other gases	adjective
Podium	a small platform for a public speaker, a conductor, etc	noun
Poesy	the class of literature comprising poems	noun
Poetaster	an unskilled poet	noun
Poetic	possessing the qualities or charm of poetry	adjective
Poignant	keenly distressing to the feelings	adjective
Poise	calm self-assured dignity, especially in social situations	verb
Polar	of or relating to the north or south pole	adjective
Polemic	a controversial argument	noun
Politic	shrewd or prudent in practical matters	adjective
Pollen	the fertilizing element of flowering plants	noun
Pollute	to make foul or unclean	verb
Poltroon	a wretched coward, craven	noun
Polyarchy	government in which power is invested in 3 or more persons	noun
Polycracy	government by many rulers, polyarchy	noun
Polygamy	the custom of having more than one spouse at the same time	noun
Polyglot	able to speak or write several languages	adjective
Polygon	a figure having three or more sides	noun
Polyhedron	a solid figure with many flat faces and straight edges	noun
Polysyllable	a word with more than two syllables	noun

Polytechnic	offering instruction in a variety of technical subjects	adjective
Polytheism	the belief of the existence of many gods	noun
Pommel	a knob, as on the hilt of a sword	noun
Pomposity	the quality of being pompous, self-importance	noun
Pompous	affectedly grand, solemn or self-important	adjective
Ponder	to wonder, to think of deeply	verb
Pontiff	any high or chief priest	noun
Pontificate	to preside as a bishop, especially at mass	verb
Populace	the common people of a nation	noun
Populous	full of residents, as a region, heavily populated	adjective
Portend	to serve as a warning or omen	verb
Portent	an indication or omen of something about to happen	noun
Portentous	ominously significant, portending evil	adjective
Portfolio	a large flat case for carrying documents	noun
Portly	rather heavy or fat	adjective
Poseur	a person who attempts to impress others by assuming a manner	noun
Posit	to place, put or set	verb
Posse	a body or force armed with legal authority	noun
Possess	to have, to have ownership of	verb
Possessor	one who possesses	noun
Postdate	to date with a date in the future	verb
Posterior	located behind, or towards the rear of an object	adjective
Posterity	succeeding or future generations collectively	noun

Postgraduate	further studies after completing a degree	adjective
Posthumous	arising, occurring or continuing after one's death	adjective
Postscript	a paragraph or phrase added to a concluded letter	noun
Postulate	to ask, demand or claim	verb
Potable	good for drinking without fear of poisoning or disease	adjective
Potency	strength	noun
Potent	powerful, mighty	adjective
Potentate	a powerful leader, a monarch, a ruler	noun
Potential	existing in possibility, not in actuality	adjective
Potion	a drink or draft, especially a magical one	noun
Potpourri	a mixture of dried petals of roses or other spices	noun
Pragmatic	pertaining to a practical point of view	adjective
Pragmatist	practical person, realist	noun
Prate	to talk much and to little purpose, to babble	verb
Prattle	to talk incessantly and in a childish manner, to babble	verb
Preamble	an introductory statement	noun
Precaution	a measure taken in advance to secure good results	noun
Precede	to go before, go in front of	verb
Precedent	(law) a legal decision serving as an authoritative rule	noun
Precept	a commandment given as a rule of action or conduct	noun
Precession	precedence	noun
Precinct	a district in a city marked out for government purposes	noun

Precipice	a very steep cliff	noun
Precipitant	falling headlong	adjective
Precipitous	extremely steep	adjective
Precise	exact, accurate	adjective
Precision	accuracy	noun
Preclude	to prevent the occurrence of, make impossible	verb
Precocious	unusually advanced or mature in development	adjective
Precursor	something that precedes	noun
Predatory	of, or relating to a predator	adjective
Predecessor	something replaced by something else	noun
Predicament	a difficult, perplexing or dangerous situation	noun
Predilection	a tendency to think favourably of something in particular	noun
Predispose	to make someone susceptible to something (such as a disease)	verb
Predominance	the condition or state of having power over others	noun
Preeminence	the status of being preeminent, dominant or ascendant	noun
Preeminent	exceeding others in quality or rank	adjective
Preempt	to acquire something (before someone else does)	verb
Preengage	to engage beforehand	verb
Preestablish	to establish beforehand	verb
Preexist	to exist before something else	verb
Preface	an introductory part, or preliminary statement	noun
Prefatory	introductory, preliminary, serving as a prelude or preface	adjective
Prefix	an affix placed before a word to modify a term's meaning	noun
Prehensile	able to take hold of and clasp objects	adjective

Prehension	the act of grasping or gripping something	noun
Prejudice	an unfavourable opinion formed without knowledge or reason	noun
Prelacy	the office of a prelate	noun
Prelate	a church dignitary	noun
Prelude	any action or event that precedes something else	noun
Premature	occurring too soon	adjective
Premeditated	done deliberately, planned in advance	adjective
Premier	the head of the cabinet in some countries	noun
Premise	a proposition supporting or helping to support a conclusion	noun
Premonition	a forewarning of a future event	noun
Preoccupy	to distract, to occupy or draw attention elsewhere	verb
Preordain	to determine the fate of something in advance	verb
Preparation	the act of getting ready for something	noun
Preponderance	excess or superiority of influence	noun
Prepossess	to occupy beforehand	verb
Preposterous	absurd, or contrary to common sense	adjective
Prerogative	having a hereditary or official right or privilege	adjective
Presage	foreboding	noun
Prescience	knowledge of things before they happen	noun
Prescient	having knowledge of events before they take place	adjective
Prescribe	to order (a drug) for use by a particular patient	verb
Prescript	something prescribed, a rule, regulation or dictate	noun

Prescription	paper from doctor for pharmacist stating medication you need	adjective
Presentient	having a premonition	adjective
Presentiment	a feeling that something is about to happen	noun
Presentment	a statement made on oath by a jury	noun
Preservation	to keep alive or in existence	verb
Preside	to occupy the place of authority or control	verb
Prestigious	of high honour or reputation	adjective
Presumption	assumption of something as true	noun
Preternatural	strange, inexplicable, extraordinary, abnormal	adjective
Pretext	something put forward to conceal a true purpose or object	noun
Prevail	to be superior in strength, dominance, influence	verb
Prevalence	the quality or condition of being widespread	noun
Prevaricate	to deviate, transgress, to go astray (from)	verb
Prevention	the act of keeping something from occurring	noun
Prickle	a sharp point	noun
Prig	a person who is self-righteous and narrow-minded	noun
Priggish	like a prig	adjective
Prim	precise or proper	adjective
Prima	most important	adjective
Primer	a book that provides an introduction to a topic	noun
Primeval	belonging to the first ages	adjective
Primitive	of, or pertaining to, the beginning or origin	adjective
Primordial	first, earliest or original	adjective
Principle	a fundamental assumption	noun

Priory	a monastery or convent governed by a prior or prioress	noun
Pristine	unspoiled, still with its original purity	adjective
Privateer	private ship built by the government to harass enemy ships	noun
Privation	lack of the usual comforts of life	noun
Privilege	to grant some particular right or exemption to	verb
Privity	a divine mystery, something known only to god	noun
Privy	having knowledge of something private or secret	adjective
Probate	the official proving of a will as authentic	noun
Probe	to explore, investigate, or question	verb
Probity	integrity and uprightness	noun
Procedure	a particular method for performing a task	noun
Proceed	to go forward or onward, to advance	verb
Proclamation	a public and official announcement	noun
Proclivity	natural or habitual inclination	noun
Procrastinate	to put off, to delay taking action, to wait until later	verb
Proctor	to supervise or monitor	verb
Procure	to obtain through special means	verb
Prodigy	a young person having extraordinary talent or ability	noun
Productive	capable of producing something, especially in abundance	adjective
Profane	irreligious	adjective
Profess	to make open declaration of, to own or admit freely	verb

Professor	a teacher or faculty member at a college or university	noun
Proffer	to offer for acceptance, to propose to give	verb
Proficient	good at, skilled, fluent, practiced	adjective
Profiteer	a person who seeks exorbitant profits	noun
Profligacy	careless wastefulness	noun
Profligate	utterly immoral	adjective
Profound	entering deeply into subjects of thought or knowledge	adjective
Profuse	spending or giving freely and in large amount	adjective
Profusion	abundance, the state of being profuse, a cornucopia	noun
Progenitor	a forefather, any of a person's direct ancestors	noun
Progeny	offspring or descendants	noun
Prognosis	a forecast of the future course of a disease or disorder	noun
Prognosticate	to predict or forecast	verb
Progression	the act of moving from one thing to another	noun
Prohibition	an act of prohibiting, forbidding, or disallowing something	noun
Prohibitory	that serves to prohibit or forbid	adjective
Projection	something which sticks out	noun
Proletarian	of or relating to the working class	adjective
Proletariat	the working class or lower class	noun
Proliferate	to grow or produce by multiplication of parts	verb
Prolific	producing offspring abundantly	adjective
Prolix	extended to great, unnecessary or tedious length	adjective
Prologue	an introduction, especially to a play or novel	noun
Prolong	to extend in space or length	verb

Promenade	to walk	verb
Prominence	the state of being prominent: widely known or eminent	noun
Promiscuous	having casual sexual relations with a number of partners	adjective
Promissory	containing or consisting of a promise	adjective
Promontory	a high point of land extending into a body of water	noun
Promoter	one who promotes	noun
Promulgate	to make known or public	verb
Propaganda	information or ideas spread deliberately to help or harm	noun
Propagate	to cause an organism to multiply	verb
Propel	to cause to move in a certain direction	verb
Propellant	something that causes an object to be driven forward	noun
Propeller	a mechanical device with rotating blades	noun
Propensity	a tendency, preference, or attraction	noun
Prophecy	a prediction, especially one made by a prophet	noun
Prophecy	to speak or write with divine inspiration	verb
Propinquity	nearness in place	noun
Propitiate	to make favourably inclined	verb
Propitious	presenting favourable opinions	adjective
Proponent	one who supports something, an advocate	noun
Proportionate	adjusted to proper proportion	adjective
Propound	to put forward, to offer for discussion or debate	verb
Proprietary	of relating to property or ownership	adjective

Propriety	conformity to established standards of proper behaviour	noun
Propulsion	force causing movement	noun
Prosaic	commonplace or dull	adjective
Proscenium	the stage area between the curtain and the orchestra	noun
Proscribe	to forbid or prohibit	verb
Prose	the ordinary form of spoken or written language	noun
Proselyte	a convert from one religious belief to another	noun
Proselytize	to encourage or induce people to join a religious movement	verb
Prosody	the study of speech	noun
Prospector	a person who searches for natural resources	noun
Prospectus	a document describing the features of a proposed project	noun
Prosperity	a successful condition, especially in financial respects	noun
Prostrate	to lie flat or facedown, to throw oneself down	verb
Prostration	the act or condition of laying flat as a sign of humility	noun
Protagonist	the main character in a literary work or drama	noun
Protean	readily assuming different forms or characters	adjective
Protege	a person guided and protected by a more prominent person	noun
Protégé	a person guided and protected by a more prominent person	noun
Protestant	any christian who is not catholic, anglican or eastern	adjective
Protocol	the customs dealing with diplomatic formality	noun
Protomartyr	any of the first christian martyrs	noun

Protoplasm	the colloidal and liquid substance of which cells are formed	noun
Prototype	the original on which something else is based or formed	noun
Protract	to draw out or lengthen	verb
Protrude	to bulge outward, to stick out	verb
Protrusion	the act of protruding	noun
Protuberant	swelling or bulging outward	adjective
Proverb	a basic truth which may be applied to common situations	noun
Provident	with care and consideration for the future, foresight	adjective
Providential	fortunate as if occurring as a gift from a deity	adjective
Provincial	belonging or peculiar to a particular province	adjective
Provisional	temporary	adjective
Proviso	a conditional provision to an agreement	noun
Provocation	the act of annoying someone into doing something	noun
Prowess	skillfulness and manual ability, adroitness or dexterity	noun
Proximity	closeness	noun
Proxy	the power of a person authorized to act in place of another	noun
Prudent	wise in practical affairs	adjective
Prudery	excessive propriety or modesty in speech	noun
Prurient	having lustful thoughts	adjective
Pseudapostle	one falsely claiming to be an apostle	noun
Pseudonym	a fictitious name, often used by writers and movie stars	noun
Pseudonymity	use of a false name	noun
Psychiatry	the science of diagnosing and treating mental disorders	noun

Psychopathic	having the behaviors and personality traits of a psychopath	adjective
Psychotherapy	the treatment of psychological disorders	noun
Pudgy	overweight (pertaining particularly to children), plump	adjective
Puerile	immature, childish	adjective
Pugnacious	inclined to quarrel or fight readily	adjective
Puissant	powerful, mighty, having authority	adjective
Pulchritude	physical beauty	noun
Pulmonary	pertaining to, having, or affecting the lungs	adjective
Punctilio	a fine point or detail regarding conduct or procedure	noun
Punctilious	strictly attentive to detail	adjective
Pundit	a learned person, expert or authority	noun
Pungent	sharply affecting the organs of taste or smell	adjective
Punitive	concerned with or inflicting punishment	adjective
Pupilage	the condition of being a pupil	noun
Purgatory	in catholicism, a place where souls are purified after death	noun
Purist	a person who insists on purity in language, style, etc	adjective
Purl	to finish with loops or a looped edging	verb
Purloin	to take dishonestly	verb
Purport	to convey, imply, or profess outwardly, often falsely	verb
Purveyor	someone who supplies what is needed, especially food	noun
Purview	the range of operation, authority, control, etc	noun
Pusillanimous	lacking courage	adjective

Putative	commonly believed or deemed to be the case	adjective
Putrescent	becoming putrid, putrefying	adjective
Putrid	rotting, rotten, being in a state of putrefaction	adjective
Pyre	a heap of wood or other combustible material	noun
Pyromania	an uncontrollable urge to start fires	noun
Pyrotechnic	of, or relating to fireworks	adjective
Pyx	the small container used to hold the eucharist	noun
Quack	to make a noise like a duck	verb
Quackery	the practice of fraudulent medicine	noun
Quadrate	square or rectangular	adjective
Quadruple	to multiply something by four times	verb
Quaff	to drink something with hearty enjoyment, especially alcohol	verb
Quagmire	a swampy, soggy area of ground	noun
Quail	to lose heart or courage in difficulty or danger	verb
Quaint	having old-fashioned attractiveness or charm	adjective
Qualify	to describe something by listing its qualities	verb
Qualitative	distinctions based on some quality rather than on quantity	adjective
Qualm	a sickly feeling of being ill at ease, sudden queasiness	noun
Quandary	a state of not knowing what to decide	noun
Quarantine	isolation imposed to prevent the spread of disease	noun
Quarrelsome	argumentative	adjective
Quarry	a pit from which stone, slate, etc is obtained	noun

Quarter	to divide into four parts	verb
Quartet	a music composition in four parts	noun
Quarto	a book made up of four leaves, or eight pages	noun
Quasi	resembling or having a likeness to something	adjective
Quasi-	1 english	adjective
Quaver	to shake in a trembling manner	verb
Quay	a landing place for boats along the edge of a body of water	noun
Queasy	experiencing or causing nausea or uneasiness	adjective
Quell	to suppress or extinguish	verb
Querulous	full of complaints	adjective
Query	to ask, inquire	verb
Quibble	to complain or argue in a trivial or petty manner	verb
Quid Pro Quo	one thing given in return for another	noun
Quiescence	the state of being at rest	noun
Quiescent	being at rest	adjective
Quietus	a finishing stroke	noun
Quintessence	a thing that is the most perfect example of its type	noun
Quintet	(music) a composition in five parts	noun
Quirk	something unusual about someone's manner or style	noun
Quite	wholly	adverb
Quixotic	extravagantly chivalrous or romantic	adjective
Quizzical	odd, comical	adjective
Quorum	the number of members of something required to do business	noun
Quotidian	daily	adjective

Rabid	irrationally extreme in opinion or practice	adjective
Raconteur	a person who is skilled in relating stories and anecdotes	noun
Racy	slightly improper or indelicate	adjective
Radiance	warm, cheerful brightness	noun
Radiate	to extend, send or spread out from a center	verb
Radical	favouring change at the root cause of a matter	adjective
Radix	a number taken as the base of a system of numbers	noun
Raffish	mildly or sometimes engagingly disreputable or nonconformist	adjective
Rail	to complain violently (against, about)	verb
Raillery	good-natured ridicule, jest or banter	noun
Raiment	clothing, garments, dress, material	noun
Ramble	to move about aimlessly, or on a winding course	verb
Ramification	a related problem or consequence	noun
Ramify	to divide or spread out into branches or branchlike parts	verb
Ramose	having branches, branching	adjective
Rampant	violent in action or spirit	adjective
Rampart	a broad elevation used as fortification around a place	noun
Rancid	being rank in taste or smell	adjective
Rancor	bitter, rankling resentment or ill will	noun
Rancorous	full of rancor, bitter, unforgiving	adjective
Rankle	to cause irritation or deep bitterness	verb
Rant	to speak or shout at length in an uncontrollable anger	verb

Rapacious	given to seizing for plunder or the satisfaction of greed	adjective
Rapacity	the quality of being rapacious, voracity	noun
Rapid	describes a process or concept which occurs quickly	adjective
Rapine	the seizure of one's property by force, plunder	noun
Rapport	a relationship of mutual trust and respect	noun
Rapt	very interested, involved in something, absorbed	adjective
Raptorial	preying upon other animals	adjective
Rapture	to experience great happiness or excitement	verb
Rash	hasty, not careful or considered	adjective
Rasp	to scrape or abrade with a rough instrument	verb
Ratify	to confirm by expressing consent	verb
Ration	a fixed allowance of provisions or food	noun
Rationale	the fundamental reason serving to account for something	noun
Raucous	harsh	adjective
Ravage	to devastate or destroy something	verb
Ravel	to pull apart (especially cloth or a seam), unravel	verb
Ravenous	very hungry	adjective
Ravine	a deep narrow valley in the earth's surface caused by water	noun
Raze	to demolish, to level to the ground	verb
Readily	promptly	adverb
Readjust	adjust again	verb
Realism	a concern for fact and rejection of the impractical	noun
Realm	an abstract sphere of influence, real or imagined	noun

Reaper	a machine for cutting standing grain	noun
Rearrange	to change the order or arrangement of (one or more items)	verb
Reassure	to restore confidence to	verb
Rebellious	defying or resisting some established authority	adjective
Rebuff	to refuse, to turn down or shut out	verb
Rebuild	to build again	verb
Rebuke	to criticise harshly, to reprove	verb
Rebut	to refute by evidence or argument	verb
Rebuttal	the act of presenting a contrary argument, as in a debate	noun
Recalcitrant	resisting authority or control	adjective
Recant	to withdraw or disavow	verb
Recapitulate	to summarize or repeat in concise form	verb
Recapture	to capture something for a second time	verb
Recede	to move back, to move away	verb
Receivable	fit for acceptance	adjective
Receptacle	a container	noun
Receptive	capable of receiving something	adjective
Recession	the act or an instance of receding	noun
Recessive	going back, receding	adjective
Recidivism	repeated or habitual relapse	noun
Recidivist	a repeat offender	noun
Reciprocal	something which is mutual	adjective
Reciprocate	to give or feel in return	verb
Reciprocity	a mutual exchange in state or relation	noun
Recitation	the act of publicly reciting something previously memorized	noun
Reck	to care for, to heed, to regard, consider	verb

Reckless	careless or heedless, headstrong or rash	adjective
Reclaim	to demand the return or restoration of something as a right	verb
Recline	to cause to lean back, to bend back	verb
Recluse	a person who lives in seclusion or apart from society	noun
Reclusive	preferring privacy and isolation	adjective
Reclusory	the habitation of a recluse, a hermitage	noun
Recognizance	a form of bail	noun
Recoil	to pull back, especially in disgust, horror or astonishment	verb
Recollect	to remember	verb
Recompense	to repay	verb
Reconcile	to recreate friendly relationships	verb
Recondite	dealing with very profound or difficult subject matter	adjective
Reconnaissance	the act of scouting or exploring to gain information	noun
Reconnoiter	to inspect an area in order to gain information	verb
Recount	tell someone about something, give an account of an event	verb
Recoup	to make back, as an investment	verb
Recourse	the act of seeking assistance or advice	noun
Recreant	disloyal, unfaithful, surrendering allegiance	adjective
Recreate	to give new life, energy or encouragement	verb
Recrimination	a retaliatory accusation	noun
Recrudescence	breaking out again or into renewed activity	adjective
Recruit	to enlist a person for service in one of the armed forces	verb

Rectify	to correct or amend something	verb
Rectitude	rightness of principle or conduct	noun
Recumbent	lying down	adjective
Recuperate	to get better from an illness	verb
Recur	to occur again	verb
Recure	to cure, heal	verb
Recurrent	occurring or appearing again, especially repeatedly	adjective
Recusant	refusing to submit	adjective
Redeem	to recover ownership of something by paying a sum	verb
Redemption	deliverance, rescue	noun
Redolence	having a pleasant odour	adjective
Redoubtable	that is to be feared	adjective
Redound	to contribute (to a specified situation or consequence)	verb
Redress	to put in order again, to set right, to emend, to revise	verb
Reducible	capable of being made smaller	adjective
Redundance	the state of being superfluous and unneeded	noun
Redundant	superfluous, exceeding what is necessary	adjective
Reek	to emanate, as of vapour or perfume	verb
Reestablish	to restore to a previously operational state	verb
Refer	to direct the attention of	verb
Referable	capable of being directed to	adjective
Referee	in sports, an authority who governs the rules of the game	noun
Referendum	a general vote by the public on a single political question	noun
Referrer	to direct for information or anything required	noun
Refinery	an establishment for processing something	noun

Reflectible	capable of being reflected or cast back, reflexible	adjective
Reflection	the throwing back of light, heat or sound by a surface	noun
Reflector	something which throws back heat, light or sound	noun
Reflexible	capable of being reflected, or thrown back	adjective
Reform	to put into a new and improved form or condition	verb
Reformer	a person devoted to bringing about change	noun
Refract	to change direction from entering a different medium	verb
Refractory	hard or impossible to manage	adjective
Refrain	to hold back from an impulse to say or do something	verb
Refringent	that refracts, refractive	adjective
Refuge	a state of safety, protection or shelter	noun
Refulgent	resplendent, or shining brightly and radiantly	adjective
Refurbish	to rebuild or replenish with all new material	verb
Refusal	the act of turning something down	noun
Refute	to prove (something) to be false or incorrect	verb
Regal	of or having to do with royalty	adjective
Regale	to entertain lavishly or agreeably	verb
Regalia	the decorations or ceremonial clothes of any office or order	noun
Regality	royalty, sovereignty or kingship	noun
Regenerate	to construct or create anew	verb
Regent	a person with power to rule in the absence of the sovereign	noun
Regicide	the killing of a king	noun
Regime	mode of rule or management	noun

Regimen	orderly government, system of order, administration	noun
Regnant	reigning, ruling, currently holding power [from 15th c]	adjective
Regress	to move backwards to an earlier stage, to devolve	verb
Regression	an action of regressing, a return to a previous state	noun
Regretful	full of feelings of regret, indulging in regrets	adjective
Regurgitate	to throw up or vomit	verb
Rehabilitate	to restore to a condition of good health	verb
Reign	to exercise sovereign power, or to rule as a monarch	verb
Reimburse	to repay money spent on one's behalf	verb
Rein	a strap by which a rider or driver controls a horse	noun
Reinstate	to restore somebody to a former position or rank	verb
Reiterate	to say or do (something) for a second time	verb
Rejoin	to come again into the company of	verb
Rejoinder	an answer to a reply	noun
Rejuvenate	to make young again	verb
Relapse	to fall back into a former state	verb
Relegate	to send or consign to an inferior position	verb
Relent	to become less severe or intense, to become less hard	verb
Relevant	directly related, connected, or pertinent to a topic	adjective
Reliance	the act of depending on someone or something, trust	noun
Reliant	having dependence on	adjective
Relic	a surviving memorial of something from the past	noun

Relinquish	to renounce or surrender	verb
Reliquary	a container to hold or display religious relics	noun
Relish	liking or enjoyment of the taste of something	verb
Reluctant	unwilling	adjective
Remand	to send back	verb
Remediable	capable of being fixed	adjective
Remedial	intended to improve one's skill in a specific field	adjective
Remembrance	a retained memory	noun
Reminisce	to recall the past in a private moment	verb
Remiss	at fault, failing to fulfill responsibility	adjective
Remit	to forgive, pardon	verb
Remonstrance	a protest	noun
Remorse	a feeling of regret or sadness for doing wrong or sinning	noun
Remunerate	to compensate, to pay	verb
Renaissance	a rebirth or revival	noun
Renascence	a new beginning or rebirth, regeneration	noun
Rend	to separate into parts with force or sudden violence	verb
Render	to cause to become	verb
Rendezvous	to meet at an agreed time and place	verb
Rendition	an interpretation, as of a role or a piece of music	noun
Renegade	an outlaw or rebel	noun
Renege	to break a promise or commitment, to go back on one's word	verb
Renounce	to give up, resign, surrender	verb
Renovate	to restore to good condition	verb
Renown	fame, celebrity, wide recognition	noun

Renunciation	the act of rejecting or renouncing something as invalid	noun
Reorganize	to organize something again, or in a different manner	verb
Reparable	able to be fixed	adjective
Reparation	the making of amends for wrong or injury done	noun
Repartee	a quick, witty reply	noun
Repast	a meal	noun
Repeal	to cancel, invalidate, annul	verb
Repel	to drive or force back	verb
Repentance	deep sorrow for a past error	noun
Repentant	penitent	adjective
Repercussion	a consequence or ensuing result of some action	noun
Repertory	a presentation in which a company presents several works	noun
Repetition	the act or an instance of doing something again	noun
Repine	to be fretful, discontented	verb
Replenish	to refill, to renew	verb
Replete	full of	adjective
Replica	an exact copy	noun
Repose	to lay, to set down	verb
Repository	a location for storage, often for safety or preservation	noun
Reprehend	to criticize, to reprove	verb
Reprehensible	blameworthy, deserving of criticism	adjective
Repress	to keep under control, or suppress	verb
Reprieve	a respite from impending punishment	noun
Reprimand	to reprove in a formal or official way	verb
Reprisal	act of retaliation	noun
Reproach	to criticize or rebuke someone	verb

Reprobate	a wicked person	noun
Reproof	the act of rebuking	noun
Reprove	to criticize or correct	verb
Repudiate	to reject the truth or validity of something, to deny	verb
Repugnant	distasteful, objectionable	adjective
Repulse	to repel or drive back	verb
Reputable	having a good reputation, honourable	adjective
Repute	to attribute or credit something to something, to impute	verb
Requiem	any musical service for the repose of the dead	noun
Requisite	essential, required, indispensable	adjective
Requital	a return or reward for service	noun
Requite	to return in kind, to repay, to recompense, to reward	verb
Rescind	to repeal, annul, or declare void	verb
Reseat	to provide (e g a room) with more, or new, seats	verb
Resemblance	similarity	noun
Resent	to express or exhibit displeasure or indignation	verb
Reservoir	a place where anything is kept in store	noun
Residue	whatever remains after something else has been removed	noun
Resignation	a formal statement that one gives up a position	noun
Resilient	able to endure tribulation without cracking	adjective
Resistant	that which makes resistance or offers opposition	adjective
Resolute	firm, unyielding, determined	adjective
Resolve	to find a solution to (a problem)	verb
Resonance	the prolongation of sound by reflection	noun

Resonant	resounding, echoing	adjective
Resonate	to vibrate or sound	verb
Resource	a source of aid that can be readily drawn upon when needed	noun
Respite	an interval of relief from something distressing or trying	noun
Resplendent	shining brilliantly	adjective
Respondent	a person who makes reply	noun
Restitution	reparation made by giving compensation for loss or damage	noun
Restive	impatient under delay, duress, or control	adjective
Restorative	capable of renewing health or strength	adjective
Restrained	characterized by reserve	adjective
Resumption	the act of starting something again	noun
Resurgent	rising again	adjective
Resurrection	the act of arising from the dead	noun
Resuscitate	to restore consciousness, vigor, or life to	verb
Retaliate	to do something harmful or negative in revenge	verb
Retch	to make an unsuccessful effort to vomit	verb
Retention	the act of remembering	noun
Reticence	tight-lippedness, discretion, avoidance of saying too much	noun
Reticent	disposed to be silent or not speak freely	adjective
Retinue	a group of servants or attendants	noun
Retort	to say something sharp or witty in answer to a remark	verb
Retrace	to go back over	verb
Retract	to pull back inside	verb
Retraction	withdrawal of a statement, opinion, promise, etc	noun

Retrench	to cut down or reduce something	verb
Retribution	punishment inflicted in the spirit of vengeance	noun
Retrieve	to regain or get back something	verb
Retroactive	operative with respect to past occurrences	adjective
Retrograde	to move backwards, to recede	verb
Retrogress	to return to an earlier, simpler or worse condition	verb
Retrospect	to look or refer back to, to reflect on	verb
Reunite	to unite again, as after separation	verb
Revel	to make merry, to have a gay, lively time	verb
Revelation	something disclosed, especially a shocking disclosure	noun
Reverberate	to ring with many echoes	verb
Revere	to regard someone or something with great awe or devotion	verb
Reversion	the act of turning something the reverse way	noun
Revert	to turn back, or to the contrary, to reverse	verb
Revile	to attack (someone) with abusive language	verb
Revisal	the act of revising, a revision	noun
Revise	to look at again, to reflect on	verb
Revocation	nullification or withdrawal	noun
Revoke	to cancel or invalidate by withdrawing or reversing	verb
Rhapsodize	to talk with extravagant enthusiasm	verb
Rhapsody	an ecstatic expression of feeling or enthusiasm	noun
Rhetoric	the art of using language as a means to persuade	noun
Rhetorician	an expert or student of language	noun

Ribald	vulgar or indecent in speech, language, etc	adjective
Riddance	the act or fact of clearing away or out	noun
Riddled	damaged throughout by numerous perforations or holes	adjective
Ridicule	to criticize or disapprove of scornfully	verb
Rife	widespread (especially of unpleasant or harmful things)	adjective
Rift	an opening made by splitting, cleaving, etc	noun
Righteousness	the quality or state of being just or rightful	noun
Rigmarole	complex, obsolete procedures, excess steps or activity	noun
Rigor	strictness, severity or harshness	noun
Rigorous	rigidly severe or harsh	adjective
Ripplet	a small ripple	noun
Risible	causing laughter	adjective
Rivulet	a small brook or stream, a streamlet	noun
Robust	strong and healthy	adjective
Rogue	a dishonest, knavish person	noun
Rondo	music that returns to a main theme throughout the piece	noun
Rookery	a colony of breeding birds or other animals	noun
Rotary	capable of turning around on an axis	adjective
Rote	routine	adjective
Rotund	having a round or spherical shape, circular, orbicular	adjective
Rout	an overwhelming defeat	noun
Routine	according to established procedure	adjective

Rudimentary	pertaining to first principles, basics	adjective
Rudiments	the elements or first principles of a subject	noun
Rue	to feel sorrow over	verb
Ruffian	a tough, lawless person	noun
Rugged	broken into sharp or irregular points, not smooth	adjective
Ruminant	any cud-chewing quadruped	adjective
Ruminate	to chew cud	verb
Rupture	to burst, break through, or split, as under pressure	verb
Ruse	a trick or artifice	noun
Rustic	country-styled or pastoral, rural	adjective
Ruth	pity or compassion	noun
Saccharin	a white, crystalline powder used as an artificial sweetener	noun
Saccharine	resembling sugar	adjective
Sacred	devoted or dedicated to a deity or religious purpose	adjective
Sacrilege	misuse or violation of something regarded as sacred	noun
Sacrosanct	beyond alteration, criticism, or interference	adjective
Sadistic	delighting in the pain of others	adjective
Saga	any narrative or legend of heroic exploits	noun
Sagacious	showing acute mental discernment and keen practical sense	adjective
Sagacity	acuteness of mental discernment and soundness of judgement	noun
Sage	a profoundly wise person	noun
Salacious	lustful or lecherous	adjective
Salient	prominent or conspicuous	adjective
Saline	containing or resembling salt, salty	adjective

Sallow	having a grayish, yellow-green hue	adjective
Salubrious	favourable to or promoting health	adjective
Salutary	favourable to or promoting health	adjective
Salvage	to save from shipwreck, fire, etc	verb
Salve	a medical ointment for healing or relieving wounds and sores	noun
Salvo	a successive charge of artillery, bombs, etc	noun
Sanctimonious	making a hypocritical show of piety	adjective
Sanction	authoritative permission or approval for an action	noun
Sanctity	holiness of life or disposition, saintliness	noun
Sangfroid	self-possession or imperturbability especially under strain	noun
Sanguinary	accompanied by bloodshed	adjective
Sanguine	cheerfully optimistic	adjective
Sapid	tasty, flavoursome or savoury	adjective
Sapient	possessing wisdom and discernment, wise, learned	adjective
Saponaceous	resembling soap, having the qualities of soap, soapy	adjective
Sarcasm	harsh or bitter derision or irony	noun
Sarcophagus	a stone coffin, often inscribed or decorated with sculpture	noun
Sardonic	characterised by bitter or scornful derision	adjective
Sartorial	pertaining to tailors and their trade	adjective
Satiate	to fill to satisfaction, to satisfy	verb
Satire	the use of irony, or sarcasm in exposing folly, vice	noun
Saturate	to become completely penetrated, soaked	verb
Saturnalian	relating to unrestrained revelry	adjective

Saturnine	sluggish in temperament, gloomy, taciturn	adjective
Satyr	a woodland deity represented as half-man, half-horse	noun
Savage	fierce, ferocious or cruel	noun
Savant	a person of profound or extensive learning	noun
Savor	to enjoy something with unhurried appreciation	verb
Savory	tasty, attractive to the palate	adjective
Scabbard	the sheath of a sword	noun
Scarcity	insufficiency or shortness of supply	noun
Scathing	bitterly severe	adjective
Schism	division, especially into mutually opposed parties	noun
Scholarly	concerned with academic learning and research	adjective
Scintilla	a small spark or flash, a trace	noun
Scintillating	animated, vivacious, effervescent	adjective
Scoff	to jeer, laugh at with contempt and derision	verb
Scope	to perform a cursory investigation, as to scope out	verb
Scorn	to feel or display contempt or disdain for something	verb
Scotch	to cut or score	verb
Scoundrel	one without honor, a villain	noun
Scourge	to punish or criticize somebody severely	noun
Scribble	to write or draw carelessly and in a hurry	verb
Scribe	person who made copies of manuscripts before printing	noun
Scriptural	in accordance with sacred writings	adjective

Scruple	a moral standard that inhibits certain actions	noun
Scrupulous	showing a strict regard for what one considers right	adjective
Scrutinize	to examine something with great care	verb
Scurrilous	given to vulgar verbal abuse, foul-mouthed	adjective
Scurvy	a disease caused by a diet lacking in vitamin c	noun
Scuttle	to sink a boat deliberately by making openings in the bottom	verb
Scythe	a long, curved blade used for cutting grass and grain	noun
Séance	meeting where a mystic tries to communicate with the dead	noun
Sear	to char the surface of something with a hot instrument	verb
Sebaceous	of or relating to tallow or fat,	adjective
Secant	a straight line that intersects a curve at 2 or more points	noun
Secede	to withdraw formally from an alliance	verb
Seclude	to shut off or keep apart, as from company, society, etc	verb
Seclusion	solitude	noun
Secular	not specifically religious	adjective
Sedate	to tranquilize by giving a sedative, to induce sleep	verb
Sedentary	not moving, relatively still, staying in the vicinity	adjective
Sediment	particles that settle to the bottom of a liquid	noun
Sedition	incitement of discontent or rebellion against movement	noun
Seduce	to entice someone to engage in a sexual relationship	verb
Sedulous	diligent in application or attention	adjective

Seer	a person who prophesies future events	noun
Seethe	to be in a state of agitation or excitement	verb
Seignior	a feudal lord, nobleman who held his lands by feudal grant	noun
Seismograph	instrument for measuring the vibrations of earthquakes	noun
Seize	to deliberately take hold of, to grab or capture	verb
Semaphore	an apparatus for conveying information by visual signals	noun
Semblance	likeness, similarity, the quality of being similar	noun
Semiannual	occurring twice a year, half-yearly, biannual	adjective
Semiconscious	neither fully conscious nor unconscious	adjective
Seminal	having possibilities of future development	adjective
Seminar	a small group of students engaged in study	noun
Seminary	a theological school to train rabbis, priests, or ministers	noun
Senile	decline in mental or physical health due to old age	adjective
Sensation	perception or awareness of stimuli	noun
Sensibility	the ability to sense, feel or perceive	noun
Sensorium	the sensory part of the brain	noun
Sensory	pertaining to the senses	adjective
Sensual	inducing pleasurable and/or erotic sensations	adjective
Sensuous	appealing to the senses, or to sensual gratification	adjective
Sentence	to declare a sentence on a convicted person	verb
Sentient	conscious or aware	adjective

Sentinel	a person or thing that watches or guards	noun
Separatist	an advocate of religious or political separation	adjective
Septennial	lasting or continuing seven years	adjective
Sepulcher	a tomb, grave or burial place	noun
Sepulchral	serving as a tomb	adjective
Sequacious	following with smooth or logical regularity	adjective
Sequence	to arrange in an order	verb
Sequent	that comes after in time or order, subsequent	adjective
Sequester	to separate from all external influence	verb
Sequestrate	to sequester	verb
Seraphic	of or relating to a seraph or the seraphim	adjective
Serendipity	an aptitude for making desirable discoveries by accident	noun
Serene	calm, peaceful, tranquil	adjective
Sergeant	an army officer above the rank of corporal	noun
Sergeant-at-arms	a person charged with keeping order at a meeting	noun
Sergeant-major	officer serving as chief administrative assistant in a unit	noun
Serrated	having a notched edge or sawlike teeth	adjective
Servile	slavishly submissive, fawning	adjective
Servitude	slavery or bondage of any kind	noun
Sever	to cut free	verb
Severance	a breaking off	noun
Severely	harshly	noun
Sextet	any group or set of six	noun
Sextuple	having six parts	adjective
Shackle	a ring of iron used to secure the wrist or ankle	noun

Shambles	any scene of destruction	noun
Shambolic	chaotic, disorganised	adjective
Sheer	transparently thin	noun
Shibboleth	a peculiarity that distinguishes a class of people	noun
Shiftless	lazy, unmotivated	adjective
Shoal	a place where a body of water is shallow	noun
Shrewd	showing clever resourcefulness in practical matters	adjective
Shriek	to utter a loud, sharp, shrill sound or cry	verb
Shrinkage	the act of shrinking	noun
Shrivel	to collapse inward, to crumble	verb
Shroud	a cloth in which a corpse is wrapped for burial	noun
Shunt	to turn away or aside	verb
Sibilant	characterized by a hissing sound such as the "s" in sash	adjective
Sibilate	to hiss	verb
Sic	written parenthetically to show something quoted verbatim	verb
Sidelong	directed to the side, sideways	adjective
Sidereal	determined by or from the stars	adjective
Siege	to attack a fortified place to isolate it from help	noun
Signatory	having signed a document	adjective
Signification	an exact meaning or sense	noun
Simile	figure of speech in which 2 unlike things are compared	noun
Similitude	likeness, resemblance	noun
Simulate	to model or replicate the appearance or properties of	verb
Simultaneous	occurring or transpiring at the same time	adjective
Sinecure	a job that requires no work but still gives an ample payment	noun

Singe	to burn slightly	verb
Sinister	threatening or portending evil, harm or trouble	adjective
Sinuosity	a curve, bend or turn	noun
Sinuuous	having many curves, bends or turns	adjective
Sinus	a cavity in any organ or tissue, i.e. the nasal passage	noun
Sirocco	a hot, dry wind blowing from N. Africa into southern Europe	noun
Skeptic	a person who questions the validity of something	noun
Skeptical	having, or expressing doubt, questioning	adjective
Skiff	a small flat-bottomed open boat	noun
Skirmish	to engage in a minor battle or dispute	verb
Skulk	to move in a stealthy manner	verb
Slake	to allay thirst, desire, etc, by satisfying it	verb
Slander	defamation	noun
Slapdash	done hastily, haphazard, careless	adjective
Sleazy	marked by low quality, inferior, inadequate	adjective
Sleight	cunning, craft, artful practice	noun
Slight	very small in size, degree, amount, or importance	verb
Slipshod	done poorly or too quickly, slapdash	adjective
Sloth	laziness, slowness in the mindset	noun
Slough	to shed (skin)	verb
Slovenly	having an untidy appearance, unkempt	adjective
Sluggard	a person who is lazy, stupid, or idle by habit	noun
Smelt	to fuse or melt ore in order to separate the metal contained	verb

Smorgasbord	a buffet	noun
Smug	irritatingly pleased with oneself, self-satisfied	adjective
Snide	derogatory in a nasty, insinuating manner	adjective
Sobriety	the quality or state of being sober	noun
Sociable	inclined to associate with or be in the company of others	adjective
Socialist	of, promoting, practicing, or characteristic of socialism	adjective
Sodden	soaked with liquid or moisture	adjective
Sojourn	to reside somewhere temporarily	verb
Sol	the fifth step in the solfège scale of c	noun
Solace	comfort in sorrow, misfortune or trouble	noun
Solder	an alloy applied between metal objects to unite them	noun
Solecism	a nonstandard or ungrammatical usage	noun
Solemn	deeply serious and somber	adjective
Solicit	to persistently try to get something or bring about an event	verb
Solicitude	anxiety or concern	noun
Soliloquy	speech by a person talking to himself, disregarding others	noun
Solipsistic	of the theory that only the self can be proved to exist	adjective
Solstice	either the shortest or longest day of the year	noun
Solubility	the quality or property of being soluble	noun
Soluble	capable of being dissolved or liquefied	noun
Solvent	a substance that dissolves another to form a solution	noun
Somatic	part of, or relating to the body of an organism	adjective

Somber	dark and dull in colour or things in respect to colour	adjective
Somnambulist	a person who walks about in his or her sleep	noun
Somniferous	causing or inducing sleep, normally with harmful overtones	adjective
Somnolent	drowsy or sleepy	adjective
Sonata	musical piece for 1 or more instruments in 3-4 movements	noun
Sonnet	a fixed verse form of 14 lines usually in iambic pentameter	noun
Sonorous	capable of giving out a deep, resonant sound	adjective
Soothsayer	a person who professes or foretell events	noun
Sophism	any false argument	noun
Sophistical	fallacious	adjective
Sophisticate	make worldly-wise	verb
Sophistry	a superficially plausible, but false method of reasoning	noun
Sophomoric	of, relating to, or characteristic of a sophomore	adjective
Soporific	causing or tending to cause sleep	adjective
Soprano	the highest singing voice in women and boys	noun
Sorcery	magic done with the help of evil spirits	noun
Sordid	dirty or squalid	adjective
Souvenir	an item to remember an event or location	noun
Sovereign	a monarch	noun
Sparse	having widely spaced intervals	adjective
Spartan	austere, frugal or characterized by self-denial	adjective
Spasmodic	sudden but brief	adjective
Spate	a sudden outpouring	noun

Spawn	to produce or deposit (eggs) in water	verb
Specimen	an individual instance that represents a class, an example	noun
Specious	apparently good or right though lacking real merit	adjective
Speckled	marked with dots	adjective
Spectator	one who observes an event, an observer	noun
Specter	a ghostly apparition	noun
Spectrum	a broad range of varied but related ideas or objects	noun
Speculate	to think, meditate or reflect on a subject	verb
Speculator	one who speculates	noun
Spelunker	one who explores caves, one who spelunks	noun
Spendthrift	a person who spends money extravagantly or wastefully	noun
Sphericity	the quality of being spherical	noun
Spheroid	a solid geometrical figure similar in shape to a sphere	noun
Spherometer	an instrument for measuring the curvature of surfaces	noun
Spinous	thorny, as a plant	adjective
Spinster	a woman still unmarried beyond the usual age of marriage	noun
Splenetic	irritable	adjective
Spontaneous	coming from natural impulse	adjective
Sporadic	appearing or happening at irregular intervals	adjective
Sprightly	animated, vivacious, or gay, lively	adjective
Spurious	not genuine	adjective
Spurn	to reject disdainfully, contempt, scorn	verb
Squabble	to participate in a minor fight or argument	verb

Squalid	foul and repulsive from lack of care or cleanliness	adjective
Squalor	filth and misery	noun
Squander	to waste, lavish, splurge	verb
Squatter	one who occupies a building or land without permission	noun
Squeamish	easily bothered or upset, tending to be nauseous or nervous	adjective
Staccato	shortened and detached when played or sung	adjective
Stagnant	lacking freshness, motion, progress, or change	adjective
Stagnate	to cease motion, activity, or progress	verb
Stagnation	inactivity	noun
Stagy	theatrical	adjective
Staid	of settled or sedate character, not flighty	adjective
Stallion	an uncastrated male horse	noun
Stalwart	firmly built	adjective
Stamina	the energy for continuing to do something for a long time	noun
Stanch	to stop the flow of	verb
Stanchion	an upright bar or beam used as support in a window or stall	noun
Stanza	a unit of a poem, equivalent to a verse	noun
Stark	sheer, utter, downright or complete	adjective
Statecraft	the art of government and diplomacy	noun
Stately	of people: regal, dignified, worthy of respect	adjective
Static	characterised by a fixed or stationary position	adjective
Statics	branch of mechanics dealing w/ forces in static equilibrium	noun

Stationary	standing still, not moving	adjective
Statistician	a person who compiles, interprets, or studies statistics	noun
Statuesque	like a statue	adjective
Statuette	a small statue	noun
Stature	a person or animal's natural height when standing upright	noun
Statute	written law, as laid down by the legislature	noun
Staunch	to stop the flow of (blood)	verb
Steadfast	fixed or unchanging, steady	adjective
Stealth	secret or clandestine procedure	noun
Stellar	of, pertaining to, or characteristic of stars	adjective
Stentorian	very loud or powerful in sound	adjective
Steppe	the grasslands of eastern europe and asia	noun
Stereotype	a simplified and standardised conception held by a group	noun
Sterling	(of silver) having the standard fineness 0 925	adjective
Stevedore	firm or individual engaged in loading or unloading a vessel	noun
Stifle	to quell, crush or end by force	verb
Stigma	a mark of disgrace or infamy	noun
Stigmatize	to characterize as disgraceful, to mark with a stigma	verb
Stiletto	a short dagger with a thick blade	noun
Stimulate	to encourage into action	verb
Stimulus	anything that may have an impact or influence on a system	noun
Stingy	reluctant to give or spend	adjective
Stint	a period of time spent doing something	noun
Stipend	a fixed payment, generally small	noun
Stipulate	to require (something) as a condition of a contract	verb

Stoic	unaffected, indifferent, restrained	adjective
Stoicism	(school of philosophy) logic reflects cosmic reason	noun
Stoke	to stir up and feed, especially, a fire or furnace	verb
Stolid	unemotional	adjective
Strait	a narrow passage of water connecting 2 large bodies of water	noun
Strait-laced	excessively strict in conduct or morality	adjective
Stratagem	a deceptive tactic designed to gain the upper hand	noun
Stratum	one of several parallel horizontal layers of materia	noun
Streamlet	a small stream	noun
Strenuous	characterised by vigorous exertion	adjective
Striated	having parallel lines or grooves on the surface	adjective
Stricture	a rule restricting behaviour or action	noun
Stridency	the quality of being loud or making a harsh sound	noun
Strident	loud, shrill, piercing, high-pitched, rough-sounding	adjective
Stringent	rigorously binding or exacting	adjective
Stripling	a youth just passing from boyhood to manhood	noun
Strut	to walk with a vain, pompous bearing	verb
Studious	given to thought, contemplative	adjective
Stultify	to make, or cause to appear, foolish or ridiculous	verb
Stupefy	to dull capacity to think, thereby reducing responsiveness	verb
Stupendous	astonishingly great or large, huge, enormous	adjective
Stupor	a state of reduced consciousness or sensibility	noun

Stymie	to hinder, block or thwart	verb
Suasion	the act of urging or influencing, persuasion	noun
Suave	charming, confident and elegant	adjective
Subacid	somewhat acidic	adjective
Subaquatic	located or living under water, submarine	adjective
Subconscious	the mental processes of which the individual is not aware	noun
Subdue	to overcome, quieten, or bring under control	verb
Subjacent	lying beneath or at a lower level, underlying	adjective
Subjection	bringing something under the control of something else	noun
Subjugate	to forcibly impose obedience or servitude	verb
Sublimate	to change from a solid to a gas without becoming liquid	verb
Sublime	elevated or lofty in thought	adjective
Subliminal	existing below the threshold of consciousness	adjective
Sublingual	beneath the tongue	adjective
Submarine	a vessel that can be submerged and navigated underwater	noun
Submerge	to sink below the surface of water or another medium	verb
Submersible	able to be put under water	adjective
Submersion	the act of sinking until completely covered with water	noun
Submission	the act of yielding to the will or authority of another	noun
Submissive	meekly obedient or passive	adjective
Submittal	the act of submitting	noun
Subordinate	to make subservient	verb
Subpoena	the summoning of witnesses or evidence before a court	noun

Subsequent	following in time, coming after something else at any time	adjective
Subservience	a subordinate place or function	noun
Subservient	acting in an inferior capacity	adjective
Subside	to sink or fall to the bottom, to settle, as lees	verb
Subsist	to survive on a minimum of resources	verb
Subsistence	real being, existence	noun
Substantiate	to establish by proof or competent evidence	verb
Substantive	of the essence or essential element of a thing	adjective
Subtend	to extend or stretch underneath or opposite something	verb
Subterfuge	an indirect or deceptive device or stratagem	noun
Subterranean	below ground, under the earth, underground	adjective
Subtext	the underlying or implicit meaning	noun
Subtle	fine or delicate in meaning or intent	adjective
Subtrahend	a number or quantity to be subtracted from another	noun
Subversion	the act of subverting or the condition of being overthrown	noun
Subversive	intending to overturn or undermine a government or authority	adjective
Subvert	to overturn from the foundation, to overthrow	verb
Successive	following in an uninterrupted sequence	adjective
Successor	person that immediately follows another in holding a title	noun
Succinct	brief and to the point	adjective
Succor	help, relief, aid	noun
Succulent	juicy or lush	adjective

Succumb	to yield to an overpowering force or overwhelming desire	verb
Sufferance	endurance, especially patiently, of pain or adversity	noun
Suffice	to be enough or adequate	verb
Suffrage	the right to vote, especially in a political election	noun
Suffragist	advocate of granting the right to vote, especially to women	noun
Suffuse	to spread through or over something, especially as a liquid	verb
Suggestible	susceptible to influence by suggestion	adjective
Sully	to soil, stain or tarnish	verb
Sumptuous	magnificent and splendid, suggesting great expense	adjective
Sunder	to separate	verb
Superabundance	more than sufficient, excessive	noun
Superadd	to add on top of a previous addition	verb
Superannuate	to allow to retire from office on a pension because of age	verb
Supercilious	haughtily disdainful or contemptuous	adjective
Superficial	shallow, lacking substance	adjective
Superfluity	the quality or state of being in excess	noun
Superfluous	in excess of what is required or sufficient	adjective
Superintend	to oversee the work of others, to supervise	verb
Superlative	exceptionally good, of the highest quality, superb	adjective
Supernumerary	extra, beyond the standard or prescribed amount	adjective
Supersede	to replace in power, effectiveness, use, etc	verb

Supervene	to take place or occur as something additional or extraneous	verb
Supine	lying on the back, face or front upward	adjective
Supplant	to take the place of, to replace, to supersede	verb
Supple	bending readily without breaking or becoming deformed	adjective
Supplementary	additional, added to supply what is wanted	adjective
Suppliant	a petitioner	noun
Suppliant	begging, pleading, supplicating	adjective
Supplicate	humble oneself before another in making a request, to beg	verb
Supplication	humble prayer, entreaty or petition	noun
Supposition	something that is assumed	noun
Suppress	to hold in place, to keep low, to prevent publication	verb
Suppressible	capable of being done away with	adjective
Suppression	the act or instance of repressing	noun
Supramundane	situated above the world or above our system, celestial	adjective
Surcharge	an additional charge, tax or cost	noun
Surety	security against loss or damage, guarantee	noun
Surfeit	excessive amount	noun
Surfeit	an excessive amount of something	noun
Surly	lordly, arrogant, supercilious	adjective
Surmise	a conclusion drawn on limited evidence or intuitive feeling	verb
Surmount	to get over, to overcome	verb
Surpass	exceed; be greater than	verb
Surreptitious	obtained or done by stealth	adjective
Surrogate	to substitute something with something else	verb
Surround	to encircle	verb

Surveillance	a watch kept over a person	noun
Surveyor	a person whose occupation is to survey land or buildings	noun
Susceptibility	vulnerability	noun
Susceptible	likely to be affected by something	adjective
Suspect	to suppose (something) to be true without evidence	verb
Suspense	a state of uncertainty or excitement in awaiting an outcome	noun
Suspicious	questionable	adjective
Sustenance	something that provides support or nourishment	noun
Svelte	attractively thin, gracefully slender	adjective
Swarthy	tawny, dusky, dark	adjective
Swathe	to bind with a swathe, band, bandage, or rollers	verb
Sybarite	a person devoted to luxury and pleasure	noun
Sycophant	self-seeking, servile flatterer	noun
Syllabic	of, relating to, or consisting of a syllable or syllables	adjective
Syllabication	the act of dividing something into syllables	noun
Syllable	segment of speech: a vowel sound or syllabic consonant	noun
Syllabus	an outline of the contents of a curriculum	noun
Sylph	a wood nymph	noun
Sylvan	pertaining to the forest, or woodlands	adjective
Symbiosis	any interdependent relationship between two things	noun
Sympathetic	of, related to, showing, or characterized by sympathy	adjective
Symphonic	characteristic of a symphony orchestra	adjective

Symphony	an elaborate instrumental composition, written for orchestra	noun
Symptomatic	(of a disease) showing symptoms	adjective
Synaeresis	the contraction of two syllables or two vowels into one	noun
Synchronism	coincidence in time	noun
Syndicate	a group of people making a joint effort to undertake a duty	noun
Syndrome	a recognizable pattern of signs, symptoms and/or behaviours	noun
Synergy	elements that make an effect greater than the sum of parts	noun
Synod	an ecclesiastic council to consult on church matters	noun
Synonym	a word having the same meaning as another in the language	noun
Synopsis	a brief summary of the major points of a written work	noun
Syntax	a system or orderly arrangement	noun
Synthetic	artificial	adjective
Systematic	carried out using a planned, ordered procedure	adjective
Systemic	pertaining to or affecting a whole system	adjective
Tableau	a picturesque grouping of persons or objects	noun
Tacit	done or made in silence, implied, but not expressed	adjective
Taciturn	inclined to silence	adjective
Tack	a short nail with a flat, broad head	noun
Tact	a keen sense of what to say or do to avoid giving offence	noun
Tactician	a person skilled in the planning and execution of tactics	noun
Tactics	the art of implementing means to achieve immediate goals	noun
Tactile	tangible	adjective

Talisman	an object supposed to possess occult powers, worn as a charm	noun
Tangent	touching a curve at a single point but not crossing it	adjective
Tangential	digressive or divergent from the topic of discussion	adjective
Tangible	capable of being touched	adjective
Tannery	a place where people tan hides to make leather	noun
Tantalize	to tease by offering something but keeping it out of reach	verb
Tantamount	to amount to as much, to be equivalent	verb
Tapestry	fabric on which a picture is embroidered, for wall hangings	noun
Tarantula	any large, hair spider of the family theraphosidae	noun
Tardy	late, overdue or delayed	adjective
Tarnish	to oxidize or discolor due to oxidation	verb
Taunt	to goad (a person) into responding, often aggressively	verb
Taut	tight, under tension, as in a rope or bow string	adjective
Tautological	of, relating to, or using redundant language	adjective
Tautology	redundant use of words	noun
Tawdry	gaudy	adjective
Taxation	the act of imposing taxes and the fact of being taxed	noun
Taxidermy	the art of stuffing the skins of dead animals to be lifelike	noun
Technic	technique	adjective
Technicality	a petty point coming from a strict interpretation of details	noun
Technography	historical study of art and science in relation to geography	noun

Technology	a method that applies technical knowledge or tools	noun
Tedious	boring, monotonous, time consuming, wearisome	adjective
Tedium	the quality or state of being wearisome	noun
Teem	to be stocked to overflowing	verb
Telepathy	the capability to communicate directly by psychic means	noun
Telephony	sound transmission via the electromagnetic spectrum	noun
Telltale	a person who heedlessly reveals private matters	adjective
Temerity	reckless boldness	noun
Temper	to moderate or control	verb
Temperate	moderate or self-restrained	adjective
Temporal	pertaining to time	adjective
Temporize	to be indecisive or evasive to gain time	verb
Tempt	to entice to do something often regarded as unwise or wrong	verb
Tempter	someone or something that tempts, especially to evil	noun
Tenable	capable of being maintained or justified, well-founded	adjective
Tenacity	the quality or property of being persistent or stubborn	noun
Tenant	a person that rents or occupies land	noun
Tendency	a likelihood of behaving in a particular way	noun
Tendentious	having a bias or purpose	adjective
Tenet	any principle held as true by members of a group	noun
Tenor	the adult male voice between the bass and countertenor	noun
Tentative	unsure	adjective

Tenuous	thin or slender in form	adjective
Tenure	the holding or possessing of something	verb
Tepid	lukewarm, neither warm nor cool	adjective
Tercentenary	tricentennial	adjective
Termagant	quarrelsome and scolding or censorious, shrewish	adjective
Terminal	fatal, resulting in death	adjective
Terminate	to finish or end	verb
Terminus	the end or final point of something	noun
Terrestrial	representing the earth as distinct from other planets	adjective
Terrify	to frighten greatly, to fill with terror	verb
Territorial	of, relating to, or restricted to a specific geographic area	adjective
Terse	neatly or effectively concise	adjective
Testament	a will, relating to one's personal property	noun
Testator	one who dies having made a legally valid will	noun
Testimonial	a statement, especially one given under oath, testimony	noun
Testy	easily annoyed, irritable	adjective
Tether	a rope or chain by which an animal is tied to a fixed object	noun
Thearchy	the rule or government of a god	noun
Theism	belief in the existence of at least one deity	noun
Theocracy	government under the control of a religion	noun
Theocrazy	interaction, admixture, and conflation of divine principles	noun
Theologian	one who studies theology, especially christian	noun
Theological	relating to the nature and will of god as revealed to humans	adjective

Theology	the field of study and analysis of divine things	noun
Theoretical	existing only in theory, hypothetical	adjective
Theorist	someone who constructs theories	noun
Theorize	to formulate theories about some specific subject	verb
Therapeutic	of or pertaining to the treating or curing of disease	adjective
Thereabout	about or near that place or time	adverb
Thermal	pertaining to heat or temperature	adjective
Thermoelectric	pertaining to the relationship between heat and electricity	adjective
Thermoelectricity	electricity generated by heat or temperature	noun
Thesis	a subject for a composition or essay	noun
Thoroughbred	bred from pure stock	adjective
Thoroughfare	a passage, a way through	noun
Thrall	a person who is enslaved by some power	noun
Threadbare	shabby, frayed and worn to an extent that warp threads show	adjective
Threshold	the bottom-most part of a doorway that one crosses to enter	noun
Thrive	prosper; flourish	verb
Throng	a crowd	noun
Thwart	to prevent, to halt, to cause to fail, to foil, to frustrate	verb
Tilth	the act of tilling land for crop	noun
Timbre	the quality of a sound independent of its pitch and volume	noun
Timorous	fearful	adjective
Tincture	a dye or pigment	noun
Tinge	to colour slightly	verb
Tipsy	foolish as a result of drinking alcoholic beverages	adjective

Tirade	a long, angry or violent speech, a diatribe	noun
Tiresome	causing fatigue or boredom, wearisome	adjective
Titter	to laugh or giggle in a somewhat subdued manner	verb
Toady	a flatterer	noun
Toilsome	requiring continuous physical effort, laborious	adjective
Tome	a very heavy or learned book	noun
Topography	the detailed mapping of the features of a geological area	noun
Torpid	unmoving, dormant or hibernating	adjective
Torpor	sluggish activity, inertia	noun
Torrid	very hot and dry	adjective
Tortious	of, pertaining to, a breach of contract	adjective
Tortuous	full of twists, turns or bends	adjective
Torturous	of or pertaining to suffering or torture	adjective
Totter	to walk, move or stand unsteadily or falteringly	verb
Touchstone	a test for the qualities of something	noun
Tourniquet	a device for stopping bleeding by compressing a blood vessel	noun
Tractable	easily managed or controlled	adjective
Traduce	to slander, or to speak maliciously and falsely of	verb
Trait	an identifying characteristic, habit or trend	noun
Trajectory	the path of a body as it travels through space	noun
Trammel	a restraint	noun
Tranquil	peaceful	adjective
Transact	to do, carry through, conduct or perform some action	verb

Transalpine	on the other side of the alps (with respect to rome)	adjective
Transatlantic	on, from the other side of, or crossing the atlantic ocean	adjective
Transcend	to rise above or go beyond	verb
Transcontinental	crossing, spanning a continent	adjective
Transcribe	to make a written copy of spoken material	verb
Transcript	a written, or printed copy	noun
Transference	the act of conveying from one place to another	noun
Transferrer	a person who, or thing that transfers	noun
Transfigure	to transform the outward appearance of something	verb
Transfuse	to transfer or pass from one to another	verb
Transfusion	the transfer of blood from one individual to another	noun
Transgress	to violate a law, command, moral code, etc	verb
Transience	the quality of being transient, temporary, brief or fleeting	noun
Transient	passing or disappearing with time, transitory	adjective
Transitive	passing over or affecting something else	adjective
Transitory	lasting only a short time, temporary	adjective
Transliterate	to change into corresponding characters of another alphabet	verb
Translucent	clear enough for light to pass through but not totally clear	adjective
Transmission	the act of sending something forward	noun
Transmit	to send something from one person, place or thing to another	verb

Transmute	to change from one form into another	verb
Transpire	to occur, happen or take place	verb
Transplant	to transfer something from one place to another	verb
Transposition	a shift in a piece of music from one key to another	noun
Transverse	lying or extending crosswise or at right angles to something	adjective
Trappings	the dress or insignia associated with a position or status	noun
Traumatic	of, caused by, or causing trauma	adjective
Travail	toil, painfully difficult work	noun
Traverse	to pass or move over, along or through	verb
Travesty	any grotesque likeness or imitation of something	noun
Treacherous	traitorous	adjective
Treachery	betrayal of trust	noun
Treasonable	involving, or constituting treason	adjective
Treatise	a formal, usually lengthy, systematic discourse on a subject	noun
Treble	a high or shrill voice or sound	noun
Treblely	having treble, or high-pitched, qualities	adjective
Tremendous	awe-inspiring, terrific	adjective
Tremor	to shake or quiver excessively and rapidly or involuntarily	verb
Tremulous	trembling, quivering or shaking	adjective
Trenchant	caustic, cutting, as language or a person	adjective
Trepidation	tremulous fear	noun
Trestle	a frame with a horizontal beam supported by a pair of legs	noun
Triad	a grouping of three	noun
Tribune	a person who upholds or defends the rights of the people	noun

Trickery	artifice, deception	noun
Tricolor	having three colors	adjective
Tricycle	vehicle with 1 large front wheel and 2 smaller rear wheels	noun
Trident	a three-pronged spear somewhat resembling a pitchfork	noun
Triennial	happening every three years	adjective
Trimness	the state of being well arranged or appearing neat	noun
Trinity	a group of three people or things	noun
Trinket	a small showy ornament or piece of jewelry	noun
Triplicate	to make three identical copies of something	verb
Triplicity	the state of being triple or threefold	noun
Tripod	a three-legged stand or support, as for a camera	noun
Trisect	to cut into three pieces	verb
Trite	lacking in originality, stale	adjective
Triumvir	1 of 3 persons associated in any position of authority	noun
Trivial	of little significance or value	adjective
Troubadour	one of a class of medieval lyric poets	noun
Trough	a long box used to hold food and water for animals	noun
Truant	a student who stays away from school without permission	noun
Truckle	to submit or yield tamely	verb
Truculent	fierce	adjective
Truism	a self-evident or obvious truth	noun
Truncate	to shorten something as if by cutting off part of it	verb
Truthful	honest, and always telling the truth	adjective

Tryst	an arrangement between lovers to meet	noun
Tumult	violent and noisy commotion of a crowd or mob	noun
Turbid	not clear because of stirred up sediment, opaque, obscured	adjective
Turgid	swollen	adjective
Turmoil	a state of great commotion, confusion or disturbance	noun
Turpitude	vile, shameful or base character	noun
Tutelage	the act of guarding or protecting, guardianship	noun
Tutelar	-serving as a guardian, protective, tutelary	adjective
Tutorship	the duty of a tutor, tutelage	noun
Twinge	a sudden, sharp pain	noun
Typical	capturing the overall sense of a thing	adjective
Typify	to embody, exemplify, to represent by an image	verb
Typographical	pertaining to typography or printing	adjective
Typography	the art or practice of setting and arranging type	noun
Tyrannical	unjustly cruel, harsh or severe	adjective
Tyranny	arbitrary or unrestrained exercise of power	noun
Tyro	a learner or beginner	noun
Ubiquitous	existing or being everywhere, omnipresent	adjective
Ulterior	beyond what is obvious or evident	adjective
Ultimate	highest, maximum	adjective
Ultimatum	a final, uncompromising demand issued by a party	noun
Ultramontane	pertaining to the area south of the alps, especially italy	adjective
Ultramundane	extraordinary, abnormal	adjective

Umbrage	offense, annoyance, displeasure	noun
Umlaut	a mark over a vowel used to indicate a different vowel sound	noun
Unaccountable	inexplicable, unable to account for, or explain	adjective
Unaffected	lacking pretense or affectation, natural	adjective
Unalloyed	not in mixture with other metals, pure	adjective
Unanimity	the condition of complete agreement by all parties	noun
Unanimous	based on complete assent or agreement	adjective
Unassailable	secure against attack, impregnable	adjective
Unassuming	modest and having no pretensions or ostentation	adjective
Unavoidable	impossible to avoid, bound to happen	adjective
Unbearable	so unpleasant or painful as to be unendurable	adjective
Unbecoming	not flattering, attractive or appropriate	adjective
Unbelief	a lack (or rejection) of belief	noun
Unbridled	not controlled or restrained	adjective
Uncanny	extraordinary	adjective
Unconscionable	unscrupulous, not guided by conscience	adjective
Unconscious	not awake	adjective
Unction	anointing, as a medical treatment or religious rite	noun
Unctuous	excessively smooth, suave or smug	adjective
Undeceive	to free from misconception, deception or error	verb
Undercharge	to charge less than the correct amount	verb

Underexpose	expose (film or an image) for too short a time	verb
Underhanded	sneaky	adjective
Underlie	to lie in a position directly beneath	verb
Underling	a subordinate	noun
Underman	insufficiently furnished with men; short-handed	
Undermine	to attempt to subvert through stealth	verb
Underpinning	a system of supports beneath a wall	noun
Underrate	to underestimate, to make too low a rate or estimate	verb
Underscore	to underline, to mark a line beneath text	verb
Undersell	to sell goods for a lower price than a competitor	verb
Understate	to minimise or downplay	verb
Underwrite	to write under, especially under other written matter	verb
Undulate	to cause to move in a wavelike motion	verb
Undulating	rising and falling like waves	adjective
Undulation	a wavelike motion	noun
Undulous	undulating	adjective
Unduly	excessively	adjective
Unequivocal	having only one possible meaning or explanation	adjective
Unfavorable	disadvantageous, adverse, unsuitable	adjective
Unfeigned	sincere	adjective
Unfetter	free from restraint	verb
Unflappable	remaining composed and level-headed at all times	adjective
Unflinching	staying committed despite any difficulty, steadfast	adjective

Unfounded	having no strong foundation, not based on reasons or facts	adjective
Unfrock	to remove from status as a member of a clergy	verb
Ungainly	clumsy, lacking grace	adjective
Unguent	therapeutic skin cream with medicinal ingredients	noun
Unicellular	describing any microorganism that has a single cell	adjective
Unification	the process of unifying or uniting	noun
Uniform	identical or consistent	noun
Unify	to become one, merge, combine	verb
Unilateral	done by one side only	adjective
Unimpeachable	above suspicion, impossible to discredit	adjective
Uninhibited	not restrained by social convention or usage	adjective
Unintelligible	not capable of being understood	adjective
Unisonant	of a single sound, producing the same sound	adjective
Unitarian	a supporter of unity or centralization	noun
Univalence	(chemistry) the condition of having a valence of one	noun
Univocal	having only one meaning	adjective
Unkempt	dishevelled, untidy, dirty, not kept up	adjective
Unobtrusive	not noticeable or blatant, inconspicuous	adjective
Unpalatable	unpleasant to the taste	adjective
Unprecedented	never before seen or done, without precedent	adjective
Unravel	to separate the threads (of)	verb
Unregenerate	which cannot be transformed in mind and spirit	adjective
Unremitting	incessant, never slackening	adjective

Unrequited	unanswered, not returned, not reciprocated, not repaid	adjective
Unscathed	not harmed or damaged in any way, untouched	adjective
Unscrupulous	conscienceless, unprincipled	adjective
Unsettle	to make upset or uncomfortable	verb
Unsophisticated	without complexity or refinements	adjective
Unspeakable	incapable of being spoken or uttered	adjective
Untenable	incapable of being defended, as an argument, thesis, etc	adjective
Untimely	at an inopportune time	adjective
Untoward	unfavourable or unfortunate	adjective
Unutterable	unspeakable, beyond expression	adjective
Unwieldy	not readily handled or managed in use or action, awkward	adjective
Unwitting	unintentional	adjective
Unwonted	not customary or habitual, unusual, infrequent, strange	adjective
Unyoke	to release something from a yoke or harness	verb
Up-keep	the process of properly maintaining something	noun
Upbraid	to find fault with or reproach severely	verb
Upcast	to cast or throw up, to turn upward	verb
Upheaval	strong or violent change or disturbance	noun
Upheave	to heave or lift up, raise up or aloft	verb
Uppermost	at, or nearest the top of something	adjective
Upright	vertical, erect	adjective
Uproarious	in a state of uproar, confused and noisy	adjective
Uproot	to tear away from a native place or environment	verb

Upshot	the final issue, conclusion or result	noun
Upstart	to rise suddenly, to spring	verb
Upturn	to turn (something) up or over	verb
Urban	related to the (or any) city	adjective
Urbane	courteous, polite, refined, and suave	adjective
Urbanity	behaviour that is polished, refined, courteous	noun
Urchin	a mischievous child	noun
Urgency	imperativeness	noun
Usage	a customary way of doing something	noun
Usually	most of the time	adverb
Usurious	charging illegal rates of interest for the use of money	adjective
Usurp	to seize power from another, usually by illegitimate means	verb
Usury	the practice of lending money at an exorbitant interest	noun
Utilitarian	having regard to usefulness rather than beauty	adjective
Utility	the state or condition of being useful, usefulness	noun
Utmost	of the greatest or highest degree, quantity or the like	adjective
Utopia	an ideal place or state	noun
Uxorious	overly devoted or submissive to one's wife	adjective
Vacate	to move out of a dwelling, either by choice or by eviction	verb
Vaccinate	treat with a vaccine to produce immunity against a disease	verb
Vacillate	to waver in opinion	verb
Vacuity	absent of thought or intelligence	noun
Vacuous	empty, without contents	adjective
Vacuum	a space entirely devoid of matter	noun

Vagabond	wandering from place to place without any settled home	noun
Vagary	an erratic notion or action	noun
Vagrant	a person who wanders and has no permanent home or employment	noun
Vainglorious	filled with excessive pride over one's own achievements	adjective
Vainglory	excessive vanity	noun
Vale	valley	noun
Valediction	a speech made when leaving or parting company	noun
Valedictorian	the student who gives the farewell address at graduation	noun
Valedictory	bidding good-bye	adjective
Valiant	boldly courageous	adjective
Valid	well grounded or justifiable, pertinent	adjective
Validate	to confirm	verb
Valorous	courageous	adjective
Vanguard	the foremost division or the front part of an army	noun
Vantage	a position affording some advantage or commanding view	noun
Vapid	lacking or having lost life, sharpness or flavour	adjective
Vaporizer	a device with a heating element, used to vaporize a liquid	noun
Variable	able to change	adjective
Variant	tending to change or alter	adjective
Variagate	to make varied in appearance	verb
Variegated	varied in appearance or color	adjective
Vassal	a person granted land in exchange for loyalty to a superior	noun
Vaudeville	a theatrical piece of light or amusing character	noun
Veer	to change from one course or direction to another	verb

Vegetal	pertaining to vegetables or other plants	adjective
Vegetate	to grow or sprout	verb
Vegetative	growing or developing as or like plants	adjective
Vehemence	an intense concentration, force or power	noun
Vehement	zealous, ardent, impassioned	adjective
Veiled	covered or concealed by a veil	adjective
Velocity	rapidity of motion or operation	noun
Velvety	like velvet (but not velvet), soft, smooth	adjective
Venal	willing to sell one's influence, in return for a bribe	adjective
Vendetta	any prolonged and bitter feud, rivalry or contention	noun
Vendible	able to be bought, sold, or traded	adjective
Vendition	the act of vending or selling, sale	noun
Vendor	a person or a company that vends or sells	noun
Veneer	a thin layer of wood	noun
Venerable	commanding respect because of great age or dignity	adjective
Venerate	to regard or treat with reverence	verb
Venereal	sexually transmitted	adjective
Vengeance	violent revenge	noun
Venial	able to be forgiven or pardoned	adjective
Venison	the meat of a deer	noun
Venom	poisonous fluid that animals secrete by biting or stinging	noun
Venomous	able to inflict a poisoned bite, sting or wound	adjective
Venous	of or pertaining to veins	adjective
Ventriloquist	an entertainer who can speak without moving his lips	noun
Venture	to undertake a risky or daring journey	verb

Venturesome	bold	adjective
Veracious	habitually speaking the truth	adjective
Veracity	habitual observance of truth in speech	noun
Verbatim	corresponding with the original word for word	adjective
Verbiage	overabundance of words	noun
Verbose	characterised by the use of many or too many words	adjective
Verbosity	superfluity of words	noun
Verdant	covered with growing plants or moss	adjective
Verification	evidence that confirms the truth of something	noun
Verify	to substantiate or prove the truth of something	verb
Verisimilitude	the appearance or semblance of truth	noun
Veritable	being truly or very much so	adjective
Verity	truth, fact or reality	noun
Vermin	small animals or insects that harm people, property, crops	noun
Vernacular	of or pertaining to everyday language	adjective
Vernal	of or pertaining to spring	adjective
Versatile	capable of doing many things competently	adjective
Vertex	the highest point of something	noun
Vertigo	a dizzying sensation of tilting within stable surroundings	noun
Vespertine	occurring in or related to the evening	adjective
Vestige	a mark or trace of something no longer in evidence	noun
Vestigial	of or pertaining to a vestige or remnant	adjective

Vestment	a garment, especially an outer garment	noun
Veto	the power to reject bills passed by the legislature	noun
Vex	to irritate	verb
Vexation	the state of being provoked to slight annoyance or distress	noun
Vexatious	causing vexation, annoyance, or trouble	adjective
Viable	able to live on its own (as for a newborn)	adjective
Vicarious	experienced through someone else rather than first hand	adjective
Viceroy	one who governs a place as the representative of a monarch	noun
Vicissitude	a change or variation in the course of something	noun
Vicissitudes	successive, alternating or changing phases of conditions	noun
Vie	to contend for superiority	verb
Vigilant	watchful, especially for danger or disorder, alert, wary	adjective
Vignette	a short descriptive piece of literary writing	noun
Vigour	energy: forceful exertion	adjective
Vilification	slandorous or malicious defamation, character assassination	noun
Vilify	to say defamatory things about someone or something	verb
Vincible	capable of being defeated or overcome	adjective
Vindicate	to clear from an accusation, suspicion or criticism	verb
Vindictory	tending or serving to vindicate	adjective
Vindictive	having a tendency to seek revenge when wronged	adjective
Vinery	vineyard	noun

Viol	a bowed instrument common in the 16th and 17th centuries	noun
Viola	stringed instrument of the violin family, larger than violin	noun
Violation	a breach of a law, rule or promise	noun
Violator	one who infringes upon a rule, another person's body, etc	noun
Violoncello	a large stringed instrument of the violin family	noun
Viper	a poisonous snake in the family viperidae	noun
Virago	a loud-voice, ill-tempered, scolding woman	adjective
Virile	being manly	adjective
Virtu	knowledge of the fine arts	noun
Virtual	imitated, simulated	adjective
Virtuoso	a person who has special knowledge or skill in a field	noun
Virulence	the state of being actively poisonous	noun
Virulent	of a disease or disease-causing agent	adjective
Visage	countenance, appearance, one's face	noun
Visceral	of or relating to the viscera—internal organs of the body	adjective
Viscid	sticky	adjective
Viscosity	property of fluid that resists the force causing it to flow	noun
Viscount	a member of the peerage above a baron but below a count	noun
Viscous	sticky, thick as a fluid	adjective
Visionary	characterised by fanciful, or unpractical ideas	adjective
Vista	a distant view seen through some opening	noun
Vital	relating to, or characteristic of life	adjective

Vitiate	to impair the quality of	verb
Vitriol	something highly caustic or severe in effect, as criticism	noun
Vitriolic	scathing	adjective
Vituperable	liable to, or deserving, vituperation or severe censure	adjective
Vituperate	to criticize in a harsh or abusive manner	verb
Vivacious	lively	adjective
Vivacity	liveliness	noun
Vivify	to bring to life	verb
Vivisection	the action of cutting into or dissecting a living body	noun
Vocable	able to be uttered	adjective
Vocation	a particular occupation, business or profession, calling	noun
Vociferate	to speak or cry out loudly	verb
Vociferous	crying out noisily	adjective
Vogue	something in fashion at a particular time	noun
Volant	having extended wings as if flying	adjective
Volatile	tending or threatening to break out into open violence	adjective
Volition	a conscious choice or decision	noun
Voluble	characterised by a ready and continuous flow of words	adjective
Voluminous	of great size or extent	adjective
Voluptuous	suggestive of or characterized by full, generous sensation	adjective
Voracious	craving or consuming large quantities of food	adjective
Vortex	a whirlwind, moving matter in the form of a spiral	noun
Votary	a person bound by solemn religious vows, as a monk or nun	noun
Votive	dedicated or given in fulfillment of a vow or pledge	adjective

Vouchsafe	to grant or give, as by favor, graciousness or condescension	verb
Vulgarity	the quality of being crude or tasteless	noun
Vulnerable	capable of or susceptible to being hurt or wounded	adjective
Waft	to carry lightly and smoothly through the air or over water	verb
Waggish	roguish in merriment and good humor	adjective
Waif	a person, especially a child, who has no home or friends	noun
Waive	to refrain from claiming or insisting on	verb
Wallow	to move lazily or heavily	verb
Wampum	formerly native american peoples' currency	noun
Wane	to decrease in strength, intensity, etc	verb
Wanton	deliberate and without motive or provocation	adjective
Wantonness	the state of being reckless	noun
Warily	in a careful manner	adverb
Warlike	hostile and belligerent	adjective
Warp	to bend or twist out of shape	verb
Warrant	something that gives formal assurance of something	noun
Wary	watchful, being on one's guard against danger	adjective
Wastrel	one who wastes time or resources extravagantly	noun
Wavelet	a small wave, ripple	noun
Waver	to sway back and forth, to totter or reel	verb
Waylay	to lie in wait for and attack from ambush	verb
Weal	well-being, prosperity or happiness	noun

Wean	to accustom a child to food other than mother's milk	verb
Wearisome	tiresome, tedious or causing fatigue	adjective
Wee	little, very small	noun
Weighty	having weight, heavy, ponderous, as, a weighty body	adjective
Welter	to roll, toss or heave	verb
Wheedle	to influence a person by smooth, flattering words or acts	verb
Whelp	to give birth	verb
Wherewith	with which	adverb
Whet	to sharpen by grinding or friction	verb
Whim	a fanciful impulse, or whimsical idea	noun
Whimsical	given to whimsy or fanciful notions	adjective
Whine	to utter a complaining cry or sound	verb
Wholly	entirely	adverb
Wield	to command, rule over, to possess or own	verb
Wile	a trick, artifice or stratagem meant to fool, trap or entice	noun
Willful	deliberate, voluntary or intentional	adjective
Wily	sly, cunning, full of tricks	adjective
Winnow	to remove lighter particles from grain	verb
Winsome	sweetly or innocently charming	adjective
Wintry	suggestive or characteristic of winter, cold, stormy	adjective
Wiry	thin, muscular and flexible	adjective
Wispy	like a slender, flexible strand or bundle	adjective
Wistful	full of yearning or longing	adjective
Wither	to shrivel	verb

Witling	a person who feigns wit, pretending or aspiring to be witty	noun
Witticism	a witty remark, a quip	noun
Witty	amusingly clever in perception and expression	adjective
Wizen	to become wrinkled by shrinkage as from age or illness	verb
Wizened	withered, shriveled	adjective
Wraith	a ghost or specter	noun
Wrangle	to bicker, or quarrel angrily and noisily	verb
Wrath	strong or fierce anger	noun
Wreak	to inflict, especially if causing harm or injury	verb
Wrench	to twist suddenly and forcibly	verb
Wrest	to pull or twist violently	verb
Wretchedness	an unhappy state of mental or physical suffering	noun
Writhe	to twist or turn so as to distort, to wring	verb
Wry	produced by a lopsidedness of the facial features	adjective
Xenophobia	an unreasonable fear of strangers or foreigners	noun
Yearling	an animal that is between one and two years old	noun
Yearn	to have earnest or strong desire	verb
Yielding	inclined to give in	adjective
Yoke	a device for joining together a pair of draft animals	noun
Zany	ludicrously or incongruously comical	adjective
Zeal	eager desire or endeavor	noun
Zealot	a fanatic	noun
Zealous	ardently devoted or diligent	adjective
Zeitgeist	a trend of thought characteristic of a particular time	noun

Zenith	a highest point or state	noun
Zephyr	a gentle, mild breeze	noun
Zodiac	an astrological system	noun
Zodiacal	of or pertaining to the zodiac	adjective