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Word Power

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20

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most asked

A CARD FROM INSIDE

001 ★ MOST ASKED

Ameliorate verb

to make better

*Steps were taken to **ameliorate** living conditions.***SYN** · improve, better, enhance **ANT** · worsen, aggravate

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DAY 1 · A

Word Power

001–050 of 1000

001 ★ MOST ASKED

Abandon verb

to leave completely

*The crew had to **abandon** the sinking ship.*

SYN · desert, forsake, quit ANT · keep, retain

002

Abase verb

to lower in rank or respect

*He would not **abase** himself by begging.*

SYN · humble, degrade ANT · elevate, exalt

003 ★ MOST ASKED

Abate verb

to become less strong

*The storm began to **abate** by evening.*

SYN · subside, decrease, lessen ANT · intensify, increase

004 ★ MOST ASKED

Abdicate verb

to give up a throne or duty

*The king **abdicated** in favour of his son.*

SYN · renounce, resign ANT · claim, retain

005 ★ MOST ASKED

Aberration noun

a departure from what is normal

*His rude reply was an **aberration**; he is usually polite.*

SYN · deviation, anomaly ANT · norm, conformity

006 ★ MOST ASKED

Abet verb

to help in doing wrong

*He was charged with aiding and **abetting** the thief.*

SYN · aid, assist, support ANT · hinder, obstruct

007 ★ MOST ASKED

Abhor verb

to hate deeply

*She **abhors** cruelty to animals.*

SYN · detest, loathe, despise ANT · love, admire

008 ★ MOST ASKED

Abject adjective

extremely bad; hopeless

*They lived in **abject** poverty.*

SYN · wretched, miserable ANT · proud, splendid

009 ★ MOST ASKED

Abolish verb

to put an end to officially

*The government **abolished** the old tax.*

SYN · eliminate, end, scrap ANT · establish, create

010

Abominable adjective

very bad; hateful

*Child labour is an **abominable** practice.*

SYN · detestable, horrible ANT · admirable, pleasant

011 ★ MOST ASKED

Abridge verb

to shorten

*This is an **abridged** edition of the novel.*

SYN · condense, shorten, abbreviate ANT · expand, lengthen

012 ★ MOST ASKED

Abrupt adjective

sudden and unexpected

*The meeting came to an **abrupt** end.*

SYN · sudden, hasty, curt ANT · gradual, gentle

013 ★ MOST ASKED

Absolve verb

to declare free from blame

*The court **absolved** him of all charges.*

SYN · acquit, pardon, clear ANT · blame, condemn

014 ★ MOST ASKED

Abstain verb

to choose not to do

*Ten members **abstained** from voting.*

SYN · refrain, avoid, desist ANT · indulge, partake

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015 ★ MOST ASKED

Abstruse adjective

difficult to understand

*The lecture was too **abstruse** for beginners.*

SYN · obscure, complex, esoteric ANT · clear, simple

016

Absurd adjective

completely unreasonable

*It is **absurd** to blame the weather for your failure.*

SYN · ridiculous, silly, foolish ANT · sensible, logical

017 ★ MOST ASKED

Abundant adjective

existing in large amounts

*India has **abundant** sunshine for solar power.*

SYN · plentiful, ample, copious ANT · scarce, meagre

018

Abuse verb / noun

to misuse; cruel treatment

*He was punished for the **abuse** of power.*

SYN · misuse, mistreat, insult ANT · respect, praise

019

Accede verb

to agree to a request

*The manager **acceded** to our demand.*

SYN · consent, agree, assent ANT · refuse, deny

020

Accentuate verb

to make more noticeable

*The lights **accentuate** the beauty of the fort.*

SYN · emphasise, highlight ANT · minimise, downplay

021

Accessible adjective

easy to reach or use

*The library is **accessible** to all students.*

SYN · reachable, approachable ANT · inaccessible, remote

022 ★ MOST ASKED

Acclaim noun / verb

enthusiastic praise

*Her first novel won wide **acclaim**.*

SYN · praise, applause, honour ANT · criticism, censure

023 ★ MOST ASKED

Accolade noun

an award or praise

*The scientist received many **accolades**.*

SYN · honour, tribute, award ANT · criticism, insult

024 ★ MOST ASKED

Accomplice noun

a partner in a crime

*The police arrested the thief and his **accomplice**.*

SYN · collaborator, partner ANT · opponent

025

Accord noun

agreement

*The two nations signed a peace **accord**.*

SYN · harmony, agreement, treaty ANT · conflict, discord

026

Accumulate verb

to gather over time

*Dust **accumulated** on the old books.*

SYN · collect, gather, amass ANT · disperse, scatter

027 ★ MOST ASKED

Acquiesce verb

to accept quietly without protest

*She **acquiesced** to her parents' wishes.*

SYN · consent, comply, submit ANT · resist, object

028 ★ MOST ASKED

Acrimony noun

bitterness in words or manner

*The meeting ended in **acrimony**.*

SYN · bitterness, rancour, hostility ANT · goodwill, kindness





029 ★ MOST ASKED

Acumen *noun*

the ability to judge well

*Her business **acumen** made the firm profitable.*

SYN · shrewdness, insight, wisdom ANT · stupidity, ignorance

030 ★ MOST ASKED

Acute *adjective*

severe; sharp; keen

*There is an **acute** shortage of water.*

SYN · severe, intense, keen ANT · mild, dull

031 ★ MOST ASKED

Adamant *adjective*

refusing to change one's mind

*He was **adamant** that he would not resign.*

SYN · firm, stubborn, unyielding ANT · flexible, yielding

032 ★ MOST ASKED

Adept *adjective*

very skilled

*She is **adept** at solving puzzles.*

SYN · expert, skilful, proficient ANT · clumsy, inept

033

Adequate *adjective*

enough

*The hall has **adequate** seating.*

SYN · sufficient, ample ANT · insufficient, inadequate

034

Adhere *verb*

to stick to; to follow

***Adhere** to the rules of the exam.*

SYN · stick, follow, obey ANT · deviate, ignore

035 ★ MOST ASKED

Admonish *verb*

to warn or scold mildly

*The teacher **admonished** the boys for talking.*

SYN · reprimand, rebuke, caution ANT · praise, commend

036

Adorn *verb*

to decorate

*Lights **adorned** the streets during Diwali.*

SYN · decorate, embellish, beautify ANT · disfigure, spoil

037 ★ MOST ASKED

Adroit *adjective*

clever and skilful

*He gave an **adroit** answer to the tricky question.*

SYN · skilful, deft, nimble ANT · clumsy, awkward

038 ★ MOST ASKED

Adulation *noun*

excessive praise

*The film star enjoyed the **adulation** of fans.*

SYN · flattery, worship, praise ANT · criticism, contempt

039 ★ MOST ASKED

Adversary *noun*

an opponent

*He defeated his old **adversary** in the final.*

SYN · enemy, rival, foe ANT · ally, friend

040 ★ MOST ASKED

Adverse *adjective*

harmful; unfavourable

*The drug has no **adverse** effects.*

SYN · unfavourable, hostile, harmful ANT · favourable, beneficial

041 ★ MOST ASKED

Adversity *noun*

difficulty or misfortune

*She showed courage in **adversity**.*

SYN · hardship, misfortune, trouble ANT · prosperity, fortune

042

Advocate *verb / noun*

to support publicly; a lawyer

*He **advocates** free education for all.*

SYN · support, champion, recommend ANT · oppose, criticise





043

Aesthetic adjective

concerned with beauty

*The building has great **aesthetic** appeal.*

SYN · artistic, tasteful ANT · ugly, tasteless

044 ★ MOST ASKED

Affable adjective

friendly and easy to talk to

*The new manager is **affable** and helpful.*

SYN · friendly, amiable, genial ANT · rude, unfriendly

045 ★ MOST ASKED

Affinity noun

a natural liking or similarity

*She has an **affinity** for music.*

SYN · attraction, liking, kinship ANT · aversion, dislike

046 ★ MOST ASKED

Affluent adjective

wealthy

*He grew up in an **affluent** family.*

SYN · rich, prosperous, wealthy ANT · poor, needy

047 ★ MOST ASKED

Aggravate verb

to make worse

*Scratching will **aggravate** the wound.*

SYN · worsen, intensify, irritate ANT · ease, relieve

048

Agile adjective

able to move quickly and easily

*The goalkeeper is very **agile**.*

SYN · nimble, quick, active ANT · clumsy, sluggish

049

Agitate verb

to disturb; to protest

*The workers **agitated** for higher wages.*

SYN · disturb, upset, stir ANT · calm, pacify

050

Agony noun

extreme pain

*He was in **agony** after the fall.*

SYN · anguish, torment, suffering ANT · comfort, relief





DAY 2 · A

Word Power

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051 ★ MOST ASKED

Alacrity noun

cheerful readiness

*She accepted the offer with **alacrity**.*

SYN · eagerness, willingness, promptness ANT · reluctance, slowness

052

Alienate verb

to make unfriendly

*His rude remarks **alienated** his friends.*

SYN · estrange, isolate, distance ANT · unite, befriend

053 ★ MOST ASKED

Allay verb

to reduce fear or doubt

*The minister tried to **allay** public fears.*

SYN · calm, ease, relieve ANT · aggravate, increase

054

Allege verb

to claim without proof

*He **alleged** that the votes were rigged.*

SYN · claim, assert, declare ANT · deny, refute

055 ★ MOST ASKED

Alleviate verb

to make less severe

*The medicine **alleviated** her pain.*

SYN · relieve, ease, lessen ANT · aggravate, worsen

056

Allude verb

to refer indirectly

*He **alluded** to his past mistakes.*

SYN · refer, hint, suggest ANT · specify, state

057

Allure noun

attraction; charm

*The **allure** of the city drew many villagers.*

SYN · appeal, charm, attraction ANT · repulsion

058 ★ MOST ASKED

Aloof adjective

distant; not friendly

*He stays **aloof** from office politics.*

SYN · distant, reserved, detached ANT · friendly, sociable

059 ★ MOST ASKED

Altercation noun

a noisy argument

*The drivers had an **altercation** after the accident.*

SYN · quarrel, dispute, argument ANT · agreement, harmony

060 ★ MOST ASKED

Altruistic adjective

unselfishly caring for others

*Her **altruistic** work helped many orphans.*

SYN · selfless, generous, unselfish ANT · selfish, greedy

061 ★ MOST ASKED

Amalgamate verb

to combine into one

*The two banks **amalgamated** last year.*

SYN · merge, combine, unite ANT · separate, divide

062

Amass verb

to collect in large amounts

*He **amassed** a fortune in trade.*

SYN · accumulate, gather, hoard ANT · scatter, spend





063 ★ MOST ASKED

Ambiguous adjective

having more than one meaning

*The instructions were **ambiguous**.*

SYN · unclear, vague, equivocal ANT · clear, definite

064

Ambitious adjective

having a strong desire to succeed

*She is an **ambitious** young officer.*

SYN · determined, aspiring, eager ANT · unambitious, lazy

065 ★ MOST ASKED

Ameliorate verb

to make better

*Steps were taken to **ameliorate** living conditions.*

SYN · improve, better, enhance ANT · worsen, aggravate

066 ★ MOST ASKED

Amenable adjective

willing to accept or obey

*He is **amenable** to suggestions.*

SYN · agreeable, cooperative, docile ANT · stubborn, resistant

067 ★ MOST ASKED

Amiable adjective

friendly and pleasant

*Our **amiable** host made us feel at home.*

SYN · friendly, cordial, affable ANT · hostile, unfriendly

068 ★ MOST ASKED

Amicable adjective

friendly and peaceful

*The dispute ended in an **amicable** settlement.*

SYN · friendly, cordial, harmonious ANT · hostile, bitter

069

Amnesty noun

a general pardon

*The government granted **amnesty** to prisoners.*

SYN · pardon, forgiveness, reprieve ANT · punishment

070

Amorous adjective

showing romantic love

*He wrote her an **amorous** letter.*

SYN · loving, romantic, passionate ANT · cold, indifferent

071

Ample adjective

enough or more than enough

*There is **ample** time to finish the paper.*

SYN · plentiful, abundant, sufficient ANT · scanty, insufficient

072

Anarchy noun

absence of order or government

*The country slipped into **anarchy**.*

SYN · chaos, disorder, lawlessness ANT · order, government

073

Anecdote noun

a short interesting story

*He told an amusing **anecdote** about his school days.*

SYN · story, tale, sketch

074 ★ MOST ASKED

Animosity noun

strong hostility

*There is old **animosity** between the families.*

SYN · hostility, hatred, enmity ANT · friendship, goodwill

075

Annex verb

to take control of a territory

*The empire **annexed** the small kingdom.*

SYN · seize, occupy, attach ANT · release, detach

076 ★ MOST ASKED

Annihilate verb

to destroy completely

*The army **annihilated** the enemy forces.*

SYN · destroy, obliterate, wipe out ANT · create, preserve





077 ★ MOST ASKED

Anomaly noun

something unusual

*The low score was an **anomaly** in his record.*

SYN · irregularity, oddity, abnormality ANT · normality, rule

078

Antagonise verb

to make someone hostile

*Don't **antagonise** your colleagues.*

SYN · provoke, anger, offend ANT · please, pacify

079

Antidote noun

a remedy for poison

*Laughter is the best **antidote** to stress.*

SYN · remedy, cure, counteragent ANT · poison

080 ★ MOST ASKED

Antipathy noun

strong dislike

*He has an **antipathy** to noisy places.*

SYN · aversion, hostility, dislike ANT · sympathy, liking

081

Antique adjective / noun

very old and valuable

*She collects **antique** furniture.*

SYN · old, ancient, vintage ANT · modern, new

082 ★ MOST ASKED

Apathy noun

lack of interest

*Voter **apathy** led to low turnout.*

SYN · indifference, unconcern, lethargy ANT · interest, enthusiasm

083 ★ MOST ASKED

Appease verb

to calm by giving what is demanded

*The king tried to **appease** the angry crowd.*

SYN · pacify, placate, soothe ANT · provoke, enrage

084

Applaud verb

to praise; to clap

*The audience **applauded** the performance.*

SYN · praise, cheer, commend ANT · criticise, boo

085 ★ MOST ASKED

Apprehend verb

to arrest; to understand

*The police **apprehended** the suspect.*

SYN · arrest, seize, grasp ANT · release, misunderstand

086 ★ MOST ASKED

Apprehensive adjective

worried about the future

*She was **apprehensive** about the interview.*

SYN · anxious, nervous, fearful ANT · confident, calm

087

Apt adjective

suitable; likely

*He gave an **apt** reply.*

SYN · suitable, fitting, appropriate ANT · unsuitable, inappropriate

088 ★ MOST ASKED

Arbitrary adjective

based on random choice, not reason

*The officer's decision was **arbitrary**.*

SYN · random, whimsical, unreasonable ANT · reasoned, rational

089 ★ MOST ASKED

Archaic adjective

very old; out of date

*Some laws are **archaic** and need reform.*

SYN · ancient, obsolete, outdated ANT · modern, current

090 ★ MOST ASKED

Ardent adjective

very enthusiastic

*He is an **ardent** supporter of the team.*

SYN · passionate, eager, fervent ANT · indifferent, apathetic





091 ★ MOST ASKED

Arduous adjective

very difficult and tiring

*Climbing the peak was an **arduous** task.*

SYN · hard, laborious, strenuous ANT · easy, effortless

092 ★ MOST ASKED

Arrogant adjective

too proud

*His **arrogant** attitude annoyed everyone.*

SYN · haughty, conceited, proud ANT · humble, modest

093

Articulate adjective / verb

able to speak clearly; to express

*She is an **articulate** speaker.*

SYN · eloquent, fluent, clear ANT · inarticulate, incoherent

094

Ascend verb

to go up

*They **ascended** the hill before sunrise.*

SYN · climb, rise, mount ANT · descend, fall

095 ★ MOST ASKED

Ascertain verb

to find out for certain

*The police are trying to **ascertain** the facts.*

SYN · discover, determine, verify ANT · guess, ignore

096 ★ MOST ASKED

Aspersions noun

an attack on someone's reputation

*He cast **aspersions** on her honesty.*

SYN · slander, slur, criticism ANT · praise, compliment

097 ★ MOST ASKED

Assiduous adjective

showing great care and effort

*Her **assiduous** study paid off.*

SYN · diligent, hardworking, careful ANT · careless, lazy

098 ★ MOST ASKED

Astute adjective

clever at judging situations

*He is an **astute** businessman.*

SYN · shrewd, sharp, clever ANT · foolish, naive

099

Atrocious adjective

very bad or cruel

*The weather was **atrocious** on the trip.*

SYN · horrible, appalling, cruel ANT · good, kind

100 ★ MOST ASKED

Audacious adjective

very bold; daring

*It was an **audacious** plan to cross the desert.*

SYN · bold, daring, fearless ANT · timid, cautious





DAY 3 · A – C

Word Power

101–150 of 1000

101 ★ MOST ASKED

Augment verb

to increase

*He took a second job to **augment** his income.*

SYN · increase, enlarge, boost ANT · decrease, reduce

102 ★ MOST ASKED

Austere adjective

strict, simple and plain

*The monk lived an **austere** life.*

SYN · severe, strict, plain ANT · luxurious, lavish

103

Authentic adjective

real; genuine

*This is an **authentic** painting by Raja Ravi Varma.*

SYN · genuine, real, true ANT · fake, false

104 ★ MOST ASKED

Avarice noun

extreme greed for wealth

*His **avarice** made him cheat his partners.*

SYN · greed, cupidity, covetousness ANT · generosity

105

Averse adjective

strongly disliking

*He is not **averse** to hard work.*

SYN · opposed, reluctant, unwilling ANT · willing, eager

106

Awkward adjective

clumsy; embarrassing

*There was an **awkward** silence.*

SYN · clumsy, uncomfortable ANT · graceful, comfortable

107 ★ MOST ASKED

Baffle verb

to confuse completely

*The question **baffled** even the toppers.*

SYN · puzzle, bewilder, perplex ANT · clarify, enlighten

108 ★ MOST ASKED

Banal adjective

boring and ordinary

*The film had a **banal** story.*

SYN · dull, trite, commonplace ANT · original, interesting

109 ★ MOST ASKED

Banish verb

to send away as punishment

*The king **banished** the traitor.*

SYN · exile, expel, deport ANT · welcome, admit

110

Barbaric adjective

very cruel; uncivilised

*It was a **barbaric** act of violence.*

SYN · savage, brutal, cruel ANT · civilised, humane

111 ★ MOST ASKED

Barren adjective

unable to produce crops or fruit

*The land became **barren** after the drought.*

SYN · infertile, sterile, arid ANT · fertile, productive

112

Belated adjective

coming late

*Please accept my **belated** birthday wishes.*

SYN · late, delayed, overdue ANT · early, timely

113 ★ MOST ASKED

Belittle verb

to make something seem unimportant

*Don't **belittle** the efforts of your team.*

SYN · disparage, underrate, decry ANT · praise, exaggerate

114 ★ MOST ASKED

Belligerent adjective

aggressive; ready to fight

*The **belligerent** man shouted at everyone.*

SYN · hostile, aggressive, combative ANT · peaceful, friendly



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115 ★ MOST ASKED

Benevolent adjective

kind and generous

*A **benevolent** man paid the children's fees.*

SYN · kind, charitable, generous ANT · cruel, malevolent

116 ★ MOST ASKED

Benign adjective

gentle; not harmful

*Luckily, the tumour was **benign**.*

SYN · kind, gentle, harmless ANT · harmful, malignant

117

Berate verb

to scold angrily

*The coach **berated** the players for losing.*

SYN · scold, rebuke, reprimand ANT · praise, commend

118

Bewilder verb

to confuse

*The new rules **bewildered** the shopkeepers.*

SYN · confuse, puzzle, baffle ANT · enlighten, clarify

119

Bigot noun

a person intolerant of others' beliefs

*Only a **bigot** would mock other religions.*

SYN · fanatic, zealot, racist ANT · liberal

120

Bizarre adjective

very strange

*He wore a **bizarre** hat to the party.*

SYN · odd, weird, peculiar ANT · normal, ordinary

121

Bland adjective

lacking flavour or interest

*The hospital food was **bland**.*

SYN · tasteless, dull, insipid ANT · tasty, exciting

122 ★ MOST ASKED

Blatant adjective

very obvious and shameless

*It was a **blatant** lie.*

SYN · flagrant, glaring, obvious ANT · hidden, subtle

123

Blemish noun

a small mark or fault

*His record is without a **blemish**.*

SYN · flaw, defect, stain ANT · perfection

124

Bliss noun

perfect happiness

*The quiet village was pure **bliss**.*

SYN · joy, delight, ecstasy ANT · misery, sorrow

125

Blunder noun

a careless mistake

*Leaving the gate open was a **blunder**.*

SYN · error, mistake, slip ANT · accuracy

126 ★ MOST ASKED

Boisterous adjective

noisy and lively

*The **boisterous** crowd cheered loudly.*

SYN · rowdy, loud, unruly ANT · quiet, calm

127 ★ MOST ASKED

Bolster verb

to support or strengthen

*The win **bolstered** the team's confidence.*

SYN · strengthen, support, boost ANT · weaken, undermine

128 ★ MOST ASKED

Bombastic adjective

using grand words with little meaning

*His **bombastic** speech impressed no one.*

SYN · pompous, grandiose, verbose ANT · simple, plain





129 ★ MOST ASKED

Boon noun

a blessing

*The new bridge is a **boon** for villagers.*

SYN · blessing, benefit, advantage ANT · bane, curse

130

Boorish adjective

rude and bad-mannered

*His **boorish** behaviour embarrassed us.*

SYN · rude, coarse, uncouth ANT · polite, refined

131

Bounty noun

generosity; a reward

*The police announced a **bounty** for the robber.*

SYN · generosity, reward, abundance ANT · scarcity

132 ★ MOST ASKED

Brevity noun

shortness of time or speech

***Brevity** is the soul of wit.*

SYN · conciseness, briefness, terseness ANT · lengthiness, verbosity

133

Brittle adjective

hard but easily broken

*Old bones become **brittle**.*

SYN · fragile, breakable, delicate ANT · flexible, tough

134 ★ MOST ASKED

Brusque adjective

short and rude in speech

*The clerk gave a **brusque** reply.*

SYN · curt, abrupt, blunt ANT · polite, courteous

135

Buoyant adjective

cheerful; able to float

*The market remained **buoyant**.*

SYN · cheerful, lively, floating ANT · depressed, sinking

136 ★ MOST ASKED

Burgeon verb

to grow rapidly

*The town's population **burgeoned**.*

SYN · flourish, expand, boom ANT · decline, shrink

137 ★ MOST ASKED

Cajole verb

to persuade by flattery

*She **cajoled** her father into buying a phone.*

SYN · coax, persuade, wheedle ANT · force, compel

138 ★ MOST ASKED

Calamity noun

a great disaster

*The flood was a **calamity** for farmers.*

SYN · disaster, catastrophe, tragedy ANT · blessing, fortune

139 ★ MOST ASKED

Callous adjective

cruelly uncaring

*His **callous** remarks hurt the victims.*

SYN · heartless, unfeeling, cruel ANT · kind, caring

140

Calm adjective

peaceful; not excited

*She stayed **calm** during the crisis.*

SYN · quiet, composed, tranquil ANT · agitated, stormy

141

Camaraderie noun

friendship and trust in a group

*The soldiers share great **camaraderie**.*

SYN · friendship, fellowship, companionship ANT · enmity, hostility

142 ★ MOST ASKED

Candid adjective

honest and direct

*Give me your **candid** opinion.*

SYN · frank, open, honest ANT · guarded, evasive





143 ★ MOST ASKED

Candour *noun*

the quality of being honest

*I admire his **candour**.*

SYN · frankness, honesty, openness ANT · deceit, secrecy

144 ★ MOST ASKED

Capitulate *verb*

to surrender

*The rebels **capitulated** after a week.*

SYN · surrender, yield, submit ANT · resist, defy

145 ★ MOST ASKED

Capricious *adjective*

changing mood suddenly

*The **capricious** weather spoilt our trip.*

SYN · fickle, whimsical, unpredictable ANT · steady, constant

146

Captivate *verb*

to attract and hold attention

*Her voice **captivated** the audience.*

SYN · charm, enchant, fascinate ANT · repel, bore

147 ★ MOST ASKED

Castigate *verb*

to criticise severely

*The judge **castigated** the police for delay.*

SYN · reprimand, rebuke, chastise ANT · praise, applaud

148

Catastrophe *noun*

a sudden disaster

*The earthquake was a national **catastrophe**.*

SYN · disaster, calamity, tragedy ANT · boon, success

149 ★ MOST ASKED

Caustic *adjective*

sarcastic in a hurtful way; burning

*He made **caustic** comments about the plan.*

SYN · sarcastic, biting, corrosive ANT · mild, gentle

150

Cautious *adjective*

careful to avoid risk

*Be **cautious** while crossing the road.*

SYN · careful, wary, prudent ANT · careless, reckless





DAY 4 · C

Word Power

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151

Celebrated adjective

famous

*He is a **celebrated** poet.*

SYN · famous, renowned, eminent ANT · unknown, obscure

152 ★ MOST ASKED

Censure verb / noun

to criticise formally

*The minister faced **censure** for his remarks.*

SYN · condemn, criticise, rebuke ANT · praise, approve

153

Chaos noun

complete disorder

*The power cut caused **chaos** at the station.*

SYN · disorder, confusion, turmoil ANT · order, calm

154

Charisma noun

a strong personal charm

*Her **charisma** won her many votes.*

SYN · charm, magnetism, appeal

155

Chastise verb

to scold severely

*The mother **chastised** the child for lying.*

SYN · scold, rebuke, punish ANT · praise, reward

156

Chivalrous adjective

polite and kind, especially to women

*It was a **chivalrous** act to help her.*

SYN · gallant, courteous, gentlemanly ANT · rude, discourteous

157 ★ MOST ASKED

Circumspect adjective

careful and cautious

*Be **circumspect** about sharing passwords.*

SYN · cautious, wary, prudent ANT · rash, careless

158 ★ MOST ASKED

Clandestine adjective

secret

*They held a **clandestine** meeting.*

SYN · secret, hidden, covert ANT · open, public

159 ★ MOST ASKED

Clemency noun

mercy

*The President granted **clemency** to the prisoner.*

SYN · mercy, leniency, pity ANT · cruelty, severity

160 ★ MOST ASKED

Coerce verb

to force someone to do something

*He was **coerced** into signing the paper.*

SYN · force, compel, pressure ANT · persuade, coax

161 ★ MOST ASKED

Cogent adjective

clear and convincing

*She gave a **cogent** argument for reform.*

SYN · convincing, persuasive, compelling ANT · weak, unconvincing

162

Coherent adjective

logical and consistent

*Write a **coherent** essay.*

SYN · logical, clear, consistent ANT · incoherent, confused

163

Colossal adjective

extremely large

*The project was a **colossal** waste of money.*

SYN · huge, enormous, gigantic ANT · tiny, small

164 ★ MOST ASKED

Commend verb

to praise formally

*The officer was **commended** for bravery.*

SYN · praise, applaud, laud ANT · criticise, condemn





165 ★ MOST ASKED

Compassion noun

sympathy for the suffering of others

*She showed **compassion** to the sick.*

SYN · sympathy, pity, kindness ANT · cruelty, indifference

166

Compatible adjective

able to exist together

*This charger is **compatible** with my phone.*

SYN · harmonious, consistent, suitable ANT · incompatible, opposed

167

Competent adjective

having enough skill

*He is a **competent** engineer.*

SYN · capable, able, skilled ANT · incompetent, inept

168 ★ MOST ASKED

Complacent adjective

too satisfied to try harder

*Don't become **complacent** after one success.*

SYN · self-satisfied, smug, contented ANT · concerned, dissatisfied

169

Comply verb

to obey

*All shops must **comply** with the rules.*

SYN · obey, follow, conform ANT · disobey, defy

170 ★ MOST ASKED

Concede verb

to admit; to give up

*He **conceded** defeat gracefully.*

SYN · admit, acknowledge, yield ANT · deny, resist

171

Conceited adjective

too proud of oneself

*The **conceited** actor ignored his fans.*

SYN · arrogant, vain, proud ANT · modest, humble

172 ★ MOST ASKED

Concise adjective

short and clear

*Give a **concise** answer.*

SYN · brief, short, succinct ANT · lengthy, wordy

173

Condemn verb

to express strong disapproval

*Everyone **condemned** the attack.*

SYN · criticise, denounce, censure ANT · praise, approve

174 ★ MOST ASKED

Condone verb

to accept wrong behaviour

*We cannot **condone** cheating.*

SYN · excuse, overlook, pardon ANT · condemn, punish

175 ★ MOST ASKED

Conducive adjective

making something likely to happen

*A quiet room is **conducive** to study.*

SYN · helpful, favourable, beneficial ANT · harmful, unfavourable

176 ★ MOST ASKED

Confiscate verb

to take away officially

*The teacher **confiscated** his phone.*

SYN · seize, impound, take ANT · return, restore

177

Conform verb

to follow rules

*He refused to **conform** to old customs.*

SYN · comply, obey, adapt ANT · rebel, differ

178 ★ MOST ASKED

Congenial adjective

pleasant; suited to one's taste

*We work in a **congenial** atmosphere.*

SYN · pleasant, agreeable, friendly ANT · unpleasant, hostile





179 ★ MOST ASKED

Conscientious adjective

careful to do one's duty well

*He is a **conscientious** worker.*

SYN · diligent, careful, dutiful ANT · careless, negligent

180 ★ MOST ASKED

Consensus noun

general agreement

*The committee reached a **consensus**.*

SYN · agreement, accord, harmony ANT · disagreement, dissent

181 ★ MOST ASKED

Conspicuous adjective

easily seen; striking

*She was **conspicuous** in her red dress.*

SYN · noticeable, visible, obvious ANT · inconspicuous, hidden

182 ★ MOST ASKED

Consternation noun

shock and worry

*The news caused **consternation** in the village.*

SYN · dismay, alarm, anxiety ANT · calm, composure

183 ★ MOST ASKED

Contempt noun

a feeling that something is worthless

*He treated his rivals with **contempt**.*

SYN · scorn, disdain, disrespect ANT · respect, admiration

184 ★ MOST ASKED

Contentious adjective

causing argument

*Water sharing is a **contentious** issue.*

SYN · controversial, disputed, debatable ANT · agreed, peaceful

185 ★ MOST ASKED

Contrite adjective

feeling sorry for wrongdoing

*The **contrite** boy apologised.*

SYN · remorseful, repentant, sorry ANT · unrepentant, proud

186

Conventional adjective

following accepted customs

*She chose a **conventional** career.*

SYN · traditional, normal, customary ANT · unconventional, unusual

187 ★ MOST ASKED

Copious adjective

abundant

*She took **copious** notes in class.*

SYN · plentiful, abundant, ample ANT · scarce, meagre

188 ★ MOST ASKED

Cordial adjective

warm and friendly

*The two leaders had **cordial** talks.*

SYN · friendly, warm, genial ANT · hostile, cold

189

Corpulent adjective

fat

*The **corpulent** man found it hard to climb.*

SYN · fat, obese, stout ANT · thin, slim

190 ★ MOST ASKED

Corroborate verb

to confirm

*The witness **corroborated** his story.*

SYN · confirm, support, verify ANT · contradict, refute

191 ★ MOST ASKED

Covert adjective

secret

*It was a **covert** army operation.*

SYN · secret, hidden, concealed ANT · overt, open

192

Covet verb

to want what belongs to another

*He **coveted** his neighbour's car.*

SYN · desire, crave, envy ANT · renounce, scorn





193

Cowardice noun

lack of courage

*Running away was an act of **cowardice**.*

SYN · timidity, fear, cowardliness ANT · bravery, courage

194

Credible adjective

believable

*We need a **credible** witness.*

SYN · believable, plausible, reliable ANT · unbelievable, doubtful

195 ★ MOST ASKED

Credulous adjective

too ready to believe

***Credulous** people fall for online frauds.*

SYN · gullible, naive, trusting ANT · sceptical, suspicious

196

Criticise verb

to point out faults

***Critics** criticised the new policy.*

SYN · censure, condemn, fault ANT · praise, commend

197

Crucial adjective

extremely important

*The next match is **crucial**.*

SYN · vital, critical, essential ANT · unimportant, minor

198 ★ MOST ASKED

Cryptic adjective

mysterious; hard to understand

*He left a **cryptic** message.*

SYN · mysterious, obscure, puzzling ANT · clear, plain

199 ★ MOST ASKED

Culpable adjective

deserving blame

*The officers were held **culpable**.*

SYN · guilty, blameworthy, liable ANT · innocent, blameless

200 ★ MOST ASKED

Cumbersome adjective

large and difficult to handle

*The old process was **cumbersome**.*

SYN · awkward, bulky, unwieldy ANT · handy, convenient





DAY 5 · C-D

Word Power

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201

Cunning adjective

clever at deceiving

*The **cunning** fox tricked the crow.*

SYN · crafty, sly, wily ANT · naive, honest

202 ★ MOST ASKED

Curb verb

to control; to limit

*Steps were taken to **curb** pollution.*

SYN · restrain, check, control ANT · encourage, free

203

Curt adjective

rudely brief

*She gave a **curt** reply.*

SYN · brusque, abrupt, terse ANT · polite, gracious

204

Cynical adjective

distrusting the motives of others

*He is **cynical** about politicians.*

SYN · sceptical, distrustful, pessimistic ANT · trusting, optimistic

205

Dainty adjective

delicate and pretty

*She wore **dainty** earrings.*

SYN · delicate, elegant, fine ANT · clumsy, coarse

206 ★ MOST ASKED

Daunting adjective

seeming difficult; scary

*The syllabus looks **daunting** at first.*

SYN · intimidating, formidable, frightening ANT · easy, encouraging

207 ★ MOST ASKED

Dearth noun

a lack of something

*There is a **dearth** of good teachers.*

SYN · scarcity, shortage, lack ANT · abundance, plenty

208 ★ MOST ASKED

Debacle noun

a sudden failure

*The launch was a complete **debacle**.*

SYN · fiasco, disaster, collapse ANT · success, triumph

209 ★ MOST ASKED

Debilitate verb

to make weak

*The fever **debilitated** him.*

SYN · weaken, enfeeble, sap ANT · strengthen, invigorate

210

Decadent adjective

in moral decline

*The **decadent** court spent on luxuries.*

SYN · corrupt, degenerate, immoral ANT · moral, virtuous

211

Deceit noun

dishonest behaviour

*Their partnership ended in **deceit**.*

SYN · dishonesty, deception, fraud ANT · honesty, truth

212 ★ MOST ASKED

Decipher verb

to understand something unclear

*I could not **decipher** his handwriting.*

SYN · decode, interpret, read ANT · encode, confuse



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213 ★ MOST ASKED

Decorum noun

proper behaviour

*Maintain **decorum** in the court.*

SYN · propriety, dignity, etiquette ANT · impropriety, rudeness

214 ★ MOST ASKED

Decrepit adjective

old and in poor condition

*They lived in a **decrepit** old house.*

SYN · dilapidated, worn-out, feeble ANT · new, sturdy

215 ★ MOST ASKED

Deference noun

polite respect

*He bowed in **deference** to his elders.*

SYN · respect, regard, reverence ANT · disrespect, contempt

216 ★ MOST ASKED

Defiance noun

open refusal to obey

*In **defiance** of the ban, they marched.*

SYN · resistance, rebellion, disobedience ANT · obedience, compliance

217 ★ MOST ASKED

Deft adjective

quick and skilful

*The tailor's **deft** hands stitched fast.*

SYN · skilful, adroit, nimble ANT · clumsy, awkward

218 ★ MOST ASKED

Defunct adjective

no longer existing or working

*The company has been **defunct** for years.*

SYN · extinct, dead, obsolete ANT · active, alive

219

Degrade verb

to lower in quality or respect

*Plastic waste **degrades** the soil.*

SYN · debase, demean, humiliate ANT · upgrade, honour

220 ★ MOST ASKED

Dejected adjective

sad and low in spirits

*He looked **dejected** after the result.*

SYN · sad, depressed, downcast ANT · cheerful, elated

221 ★ MOST ASKED

Deleterious adjective

harmful

*Smoking has **deleterious** effects on health.*

SYN · harmful, damaging, detrimental ANT · beneficial, harmless

222

Deliberate adjective / verb

done on purpose; to think carefully

*It was a **deliberate** attempt to mislead.*

SYN · intentional, planned, consider ANT · accidental, unplanned

223

Delineate verb

to describe precisely

*The report **delineates** the main risks.*

SYN · describe, outline, portray ANT · confuse, obscure

224

Delude verb

to deceive

*Don't **delude** yourself that the test is easy.*

SYN · deceive, mislead, fool ANT · enlighten

225

Demeanour noun

outward behaviour

*His calm **demeanour** impressed the panel.*

SYN · manner, bearing, conduct

226

Demolish verb

to destroy

*The old bridge was **demolished**.*

SYN · destroy, raze, knock down ANT · build, construct





227 ★ MOST ASKED

Denounce verb

to publicly criticise

*The leaders **denounced** the violence.*

SYN · condemn, criticise, attack ANT · praise, support

228 ★ MOST ASKED

Deplete verb

to use up

*Overuse has **depleted** groundwater.*

SYN · exhaust, drain, reduce ANT · replenish, increase

229 ★ MOST ASKED

Deplorable adjective

very bad

*The hostel was in a **deplorable** state.*

SYN · shameful, disgraceful, terrible ANT · admirable, praiseworthy

230

Depravity noun

moral corruption

*The crime showed shocking **depravity**.*

SYN · corruption, wickedness, immorality ANT · virtue, goodness

231 ★ MOST ASKED

Deride verb

to mock

*They **derided** his idea at first.*

SYN · ridicule, mock, scorn ANT · praise, respect

232 ★ MOST ASKED

Derogatory adjective

showing a low opinion; insulting

*He made **derogatory** remarks about women.*

SYN · insulting, offensive, disparaging ANT · complimentary, flattering

233 ★ MOST ASKED

Desolate adjective

empty and gloomy

*The village was **desolate** after the flood.*

SYN · deserted, bleak, barren ANT · lively, crowded

234 ★ MOST ASKED

Despondent adjective

without hope

*He grew **despondent** after many rejections.*

SYN · hopeless, dejected, depressed ANT · hopeful, cheerful

235 ★ MOST ASKED

Destitute adjective

extremely poor

*The flood left many **destitute**.*

SYN · poor, penniless, needy ANT · rich, wealthy

236 ★ MOST ASKED

Deter verb

to discourage from acting

*Strict laws **deter** crime.*

SYN · discourage, prevent, dissuade ANT · encourage, motivate

237

Detest verb

to hate

*I **detest** people who lie.*

SYN · hate, loathe, abhor ANT · love, adore

238 ★ MOST ASKED

Detrimental adjective

harmful

*Too much screen time is **detrimental** to sleep.*

SYN · harmful, damaging, injurious ANT · beneficial, helpful

239

Devious adjective

dishonest; not straightforward

*He used **devious** means to win.*

SYN · sly, cunning, deceitful ANT · honest, straightforward

240

Devout adjective

deeply religious

*She is a **devout** believer.*

SYN · pious, religious, faithful ANT · irreligious, impious





241 ★ MOST ASKED

Dexterity noun

skill with hands or mind

*The juggler showed great **dexterity**.*

SYN · skill, agility, deftness ANT · clumsiness

242 ★ MOST ASKED

Diffident adjective

lacking self-confidence

*The **diffident** student never asked questions.*

SYN · shy, timid, unassertive ANT · confident, bold

243 ★ MOST ASKED

Dilapidated adjective

in ruins because of neglect

*They repaired the **dilapidated** temple.*

SYN · ruined, decrepit, broken-down ANT · restored, new

244 ★ MOST ASKED

Diligent adjective

hardworking and careful

***Diligent** students revise daily.*

SYN · industrious, hardworking, assiduous ANT · lazy, negligent

245

Diminish verb

to make or become less

*His fame **diminished** over the years.*

SYN · decrease, reduce, lessen ANT · increase, enlarge

246 ★ MOST ASKED

Discern verb

to recognise or understand

*It is hard to **discern** the truth.*

SYN · perceive, detect, distinguish ANT · overlook, confuse

247

Discord noun

disagreement

*The decision caused **discord** in the party.*

SYN · conflict, strife, disharmony ANT · harmony, accord

248 ★ MOST ASKED

Discreet adjective

careful in speech; tactful

*Please be **discreet** about this matter.*

SYN · careful, tactful, cautious ANT · indiscreet, careless

249 ★ MOST ASKED

Disdain noun / verb

the feeling that something is unworthy

*She looked at the mess with **disdain**.*

SYN · contempt, scorn, disrespect ANT · respect, admiration

250

Dismal adjective

gloomy; very bad

*The team gave a **dismal** performance.*

SYN · gloomy, dreary, poor ANT · cheerful, bright





DAY 6 · D-E

Word Power

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251 ★ MOST ASKED

Disparage verb

to speak of as unimportant

*Never **disparage** someone's hard work.*

SYN · belittle, criticise, decry ANT · praise, commend

252 ★ MOST ASKED

Disparity noun

a great difference

*There is a **disparity** between rich and poor.*

SYN · inequality, difference, gap ANT · equality, similarity

253 ★ MOST ASKED

Dispel verb

to drive away doubts or fears

*The doctor **dispelled** our fears.*

SYN · banish, remove, eliminate ANT · create, cause

254 ★ MOST ASKED

Disseminate verb

to spread information

*The app **disseminates** exam news quickly.*

SYN · spread, circulate, distribute ANT · conceal, suppress

255 ★ MOST ASKED

Dissent noun / verb

disagreement

*There was no **dissent** in the vote.*

SYN · disagreement, objection, protest ANT · agreement, consent

256

Distraught adjective

deeply upset

*The **distraught** mother searched for her child.*

SYN · upset, distressed, frantic ANT · calm, composed

257

Diverse adjective

varied

*India is a **diverse** country.*

SYN · varied, assorted, different ANT · uniform, similar

258 ★ MOST ASKED

Divulge verb

to reveal a secret

*He refused to **divulge** the source.*

SYN · disclose, reveal, expose ANT · conceal, hide

259 ★ MOST ASKED

Docile adjective

easily controlled

*The **docile** dog let the kids play.*

SYN · obedient, submissive, tame ANT · wild, unruly

260 ★ MOST ASKED

Dogmatic adjective

firmly sure of one's opinions

*He is **dogmatic** about his methods.*

SYN · opinionated, rigid, inflexible ANT · open-minded, flexible

261 ★ MOST ASKED

Dormant adjective

inactive for a while

*The volcano has been **dormant** for years.*

SYN · inactive, sleeping, latent ANT · active, awake

262 ★ MOST ASKED

Dubious adjective

doubtful

*He made **dubious** claims about his degree.*

SYN · doubtful, uncertain, suspicious ANT · certain, reliable





263

Durable adjective

long-lasting

*These shoes are **durable**.*

SYN · lasting, sturdy, tough ANT · fragile, flimsy

264 ★ MOST ASKED

Dwindle verb

to become smaller gradually

*Tiger numbers once **dwindled**.*

SYN · decrease, shrink, decline ANT · grow, increase

265

Earnest adjective

sincere and serious

*He made an **earnest** appeal for help.*

SYN · sincere, serious, zealous ANT · frivolous, insincere

266 ★ MOST ASKED

Eccentric adjective

strange; unusual

*The **eccentric** artist painted at night.*

SYN · odd, peculiar, quirky ANT · normal, conventional

267

Eclectic adjective

taken from many sources

*She has **eclectic** taste in music.*

SYN · diverse, varied, broad ANT · narrow, uniform

268

Eclipse verb / noun

to overshadow

*His success **eclipsed** that of his brother.*

SYN · overshadow, surpass, outshine

269

Ecstatic adjective

extremely happy

*She was **ecstatic** about her result.*

SYN · overjoyed, elated, thrilled ANT · miserable, sad

270

Edify verb

to improve morally or mentally

*The talk was meant to **edify** the youth.*

SYN · educate, enlighten, uplift ANT · corrupt

271 ★ MOST ASKED

Efface verb

to erase

*Time **effaced** the writing on the stone.*

SYN · erase, remove, obliterate ANT · retain, restore

272 ★ MOST ASKED

Efficacy noun

effectiveness

*The **efficacy** of the vaccine is high.*

SYN · effectiveness, potency, power ANT · inefficacy

273 ★ MOST ASKED

Effrontery noun

shameless boldness

*He had the **effrontery** to blame me.*

SYN · impudence, audacity, nerve ANT · politeness, respect

274 ★ MOST ASKED

Elated adjective

very happy

*The team was **elated** after the win.*

SYN · joyful, delighted, thrilled ANT · dejected, sad

275

Elegant adjective

graceful and stylish

*She wore an **elegant** saree.*

SYN · graceful, stylish, refined ANT · clumsy, inelegant

276 ★ MOST ASKED

Elicit verb

to draw out a response

*The question **elicited** no answer.*

SYN · evoke, extract, obtain ANT · suppress





277 ★ MOST ASKED

Eloquent adjective

fluent and persuasive in speaking

*He gave an **eloquent** speech.*

SYN · articulate, fluent, expressive ANT · inarticulate, tongue-tied

278 ★ MOST ASKED

Elucidate verb

to explain clearly

*The teacher **elucidated** the theory.*

SYN · explain, clarify, illuminate ANT · confuse, obscure

279 ★ MOST ASKED

Elusive adjective

hard to find or catch

*Victory remained **elusive**.*

SYN · slippery, evasive, fleeting ANT · obvious, attainable

280 ★ MOST ASKED

Emaciated adjective

very thin from hunger or illness

*The rescued dog was **emaciated**.*

SYN · thin, gaunt, skeletal ANT · plump, fat

281 ★ MOST ASKED

Embellish verb

to decorate; to add false details

*He **embellished** his story to sound brave.*

SYN · decorate, adorn, exaggerate ANT · simplify, strip

282 ★ MOST ASKED

Eminent adjective

famous and respected

*She is an **eminent** scientist.*

SYN · distinguished, renowned, famous ANT · unknown, obscure

283

Empathy noun

understanding of another's feelings

*Good doctors show **empathy**.*

SYN · understanding, compassion, sympathy ANT · indifference

284 ★ MOST ASKED

Emulate verb

to try to equal by imitating

*Students should **emulate** good teachers.*

SYN · imitate, copy, follow ANT · ignore

285

Enchant verb

to delight greatly

*The music **enchanted** the audience.*

SYN · charm, captivate, fascinate ANT · bore, repel

286 ★ MOST ASKED

Encumber verb

to burden

*He was **encumbered** with debt.*

SYN · burden, hamper, hinder ANT · free, relieve

287

Endorse verb

to support publicly

*The party **endorsed** his candidature.*

SYN · support, approve, back ANT · oppose, reject

288 ★ MOST ASKED

Enervate verb

to weaken

*The heat **enervated** the workers.*

SYN · weaken, tire, exhaust ANT · energise, invigorate

289

Engross verb

to absorb all attention

*She was **engrossed** in the novel.*

SYN · absorb, occupy, captivate ANT · bore, distract

290

Enhance verb

to improve

*Reading **enhances** your vocabulary.*

SYN · improve, increase, boost ANT · reduce, diminish





291 ★ MOST ASKED

Enigma noun

a mystery

*His sudden departure is an **enigma**.*

SYN · mystery, puzzle, riddle ANT · clarity

292 ★ MOST ASKED

Enmity noun

hostility

*Their **enmity** lasted for decades.*

SYN · hostility, hatred, animosity ANT · friendship, amity

293

Enormous adjective

very large

*The dam holds an **enormous** amount of water.*

SYN · huge, vast, immense ANT · tiny, small

294 ★ MOST ASKED

Ephemeral adjective

lasting a very short time

*Fame on social media is **ephemeral**.*

SYN · short-lived, transient, fleeting ANT · permanent, lasting

295 ★ MOST ASKED

Epitome noun

a perfect example

*She is the **epitome** of grace.*

SYN · embodiment, essence, model

296 ★ MOST ASKED

Equanimity noun

calmness of mind

*He accepted the result with **equanimity**.*

SYN · composure, calmness, poise ANT · anxiety, agitation

297 ★ MOST ASKED

Eradicate verb

to destroy completely

*Polio was **eradicated** from India.*

SYN · eliminate, destroy, abolish ANT · create, establish

298 ★ MOST ASKED

Erratic adjective

not regular; unpredictable

*His behaviour has become **erratic**.*

SYN · irregular, unpredictable, inconsistent ANT · consistent, steady

299 ★ MOST ASKED

Erroneous adjective

wrong

*The report was based on **erroneous** data.*

SYN · incorrect, wrong, false ANT · correct, accurate

300 ★ MOST ASKED

Erudite adjective

very learned

*The **erudite** professor wrote ten books.*

SYN · learned, scholarly, knowledgeable ANT · ignorant, illiterate





DAY 7 · E-F

Word Power

301–350 of 1000

301

Esoteric adjective

understood only by a few

*The book covers **esoteric** topics.*

SYN · obscure, mysterious, abstruse ANT · well-known, simple

302

Eulogy noun

a speech in praise of someone

*He gave a moving **eulogy** at the funeral.*

SYN · tribute, praise, homage ANT · criticism, condemnation

303

Evade verb

to escape or avoid

*He tried to **evade** taxes.*

SYN · avoid, dodge, escape ANT · face, confront

304

Evanescent adjective

soon passing out of sight

*The rainbow was **evanescent**.*

SYN · fleeting, momentary, vanishing ANT · lasting, permanent

305 ★ MOST ASKED

Exacerbate verb

to make worse

*Panic only **exacerbates** the problem.*

SYN · worsen, aggravate, intensify ANT · relieve, ease

306 ★ MOST ASKED

Exasperate verb

to annoy greatly

*His constant excuses **exasperated** the boss.*

SYN · irritate, infuriate, annoy ANT · please, soothe

307 ★ MOST ASKED

Exemplary adjective

serving as a good example

*She received an award for **exemplary** service.*

SYN · ideal, model, admirable ANT · deplorable

308 ★ MOST ASKED

Exonerate verb

to declare free from blame

*The inquiry **exonerated** the officer.*

SYN · acquit, absolve, clear ANT · blame, convict

309 ★ MOST ASKED

Exorbitant adjective

unreasonably high (price)

*The hotel charged an **exorbitant** fee.*

SYN · excessive, steep, extortionate ANT · reasonable, cheap

310 ★ MOST ASKED

Expedite verb

to speed up

*Please **expedite** the process.*

SYN · accelerate, hasten, speed up ANT · delay, hinder

311

Explicit adjective

clearly stated

*The instructions were **explicit**.*

SYN · clear, plain, definite ANT · implicit, vague

312 ★ MOST ASKED

Extol verb

to praise highly

*The poet **extolled** the beauty of nature.*

SYN · praise, laud, glorify ANT · criticise, condemn





313 ★ MOST ASKED

Extravagant adjective

spending too much

*He leads an **extravagant** life.*

SYN · lavish, wasteful, excessive ANT · thrifty, frugal

314 ★ MOST ASKED

Fabricate verb

to invent in order to deceive; to make

*He **fabricated** evidence against his rival.*

SYN · invent, forge, concoct ANT · reveal, tell the truth

315 ★ MOST ASKED

Facetious adjective

joking at the wrong time

*His **facetious** remarks annoyed the judge.*

SYN · flippant, frivolous, jocular ANT · serious, earnest

316

Facile adjective

too simple; easily done

*He gave a **facile** answer to a complex issue.*

SYN · simplistic, easy, superficial ANT · difficult, profound

317 ★ MOST ASKED

Fallacy noun

a false belief

*It is a **fallacy** that money brings happiness.*

SYN · misconception, error, myth ANT · truth, fact

318 ★ MOST ASKED

Fastidious adjective

very careful about details

*He is **fastidious** about cleanliness.*

SYN · particular, fussy, meticulous ANT · careless, sloppy

319

Fatigue noun

extreme tiredness

***Fatigue** set in after the long march.*

SYN · tiredness, exhaustion, weariness ANT · energy, vigour

320 ★ MOST ASKED

Feasible adjective

possible to do

*Is the plan **feasible** within budget?*

SYN · possible, practicable, viable ANT · impossible, impractical

321 ★ MOST ASKED

Feeble adjective

weak

*He made a **feeble** attempt to stand.*

SYN · weak, frail, faint ANT · strong, robust

322 ★ MOST ASKED

Feign verb

to pretend

*He **feigned** illness to skip school.*

SYN · pretend, fake, sham

323 ★ MOST ASKED

Felicity noun

great happiness; skill in expression

*They lived in **felicity**.*

SYN · happiness, joy, bliss ANT · misery, sorrow

324

Ferment noun / verb

unrest; to cause unrest

*The country was in political **ferment**.*

SYN · agitation, turmoil, stir ANT · calm, peace

325

Ferocious adjective

fierce and violent

*A **ferocious** storm hit the coast.*

SYN · fierce, savage, violent ANT · gentle, mild

326 ★ MOST ASKED

Fervent adjective

very passionate

*She is a **fervent** supporter of women's rights.*

SYN · passionate, ardent, zealous ANT · apathetic, cool





327

Fiasco *noun*

a complete failure

The show was a fiasco.

SYN · failure, disaster, debacle ANT · success, triumph

328 ★ MOST ASKED

Fickle *adjective*

often changing one's mind

Fame is fickle.

SYN · changeable, capricious, inconstant ANT · constant, loyal

329 ★ MOST ASKED

Fidelity *noun*

faithfulness

The dog showed great fidelity to its master.

SYN · loyalty, faithfulness, devotion ANT · infidelity, betrayal

330 ★ MOST ASKED

Flagrant *adjective*

shockingly obvious

It was a flagrant violation of rules.

SYN · blatant, glaring, outrageous ANT · subtle, minor

331

Flair *noun*

natural ability

She has a flair for languages.

SYN · talent, gift, aptitude ANT · inability

332

Flamboyant *adjective*

showy and confident

The singer wore a flamboyant dress.

SYN · showy, flashy, ostentatious ANT · modest, restrained

333 ★ MOST ASKED

Flaunt *verb*

to show off

He loves to flaunt his wealth.

SYN · display, parade, show off ANT · hide, conceal

334 ★ MOST ASKED

Flimsy *adjective*

weak; easily broken; unconvincing

He gave a flimsy excuse.

SYN · fragile, weak, thin ANT · sturdy, strong

335 ★ MOST ASKED

Flout *verb*

to openly disobey a rule

Many drivers flout traffic rules.

SYN · defy, disregard, violate ANT · obey, respect

336

Fluctuate *verb*

to rise and fall irregularly

Vegetable prices fluctuate daily.

SYN · vary, change, waver ANT · stabilise

337

Foible *noun*

a minor weakness

We all have our foibles.

SYN · weakness, flaw, quirk ANT · strength

338 ★ MOST ASKED

Foment *verb*

to stir up trouble

They were arrested for fomenting riots.

SYN · incite, provoke, instigate ANT · calm, quell

339 ★ MOST ASKED

Forbearance *noun*

patience and self-control

She showed great forbearance with the child.

SYN · patience, tolerance, restraint ANT · impatience, intolerance

340 ★ MOST ASKED

Forlorn *adjective*

sad and lonely

A forlorn puppy waited at the door.

SYN · lonely, abandoned, miserable ANT · cheerful, hopeful





341 ★ MOST ASKED

Formidable adjective

causing fear or respect because powerful

*India has a **formidable** bowling attack.*

SYN · intimidating, daunting, powerful ANT · weak, easy

342 ★ MOST ASKED

Forsake verb

to abandon

*Never **forsake** your friends in trouble.*

SYN · abandon, desert, leave ANT · keep, retain

343

Fortify verb

to strengthen

*The soldiers **fortified** the walls.*

SYN · strengthen, reinforce, secure ANT · weaken

344 ★ MOST ASKED

Fortitude noun

courage in pain or trouble

*She faced her illness with **fortitude**.*

SYN · courage, bravery, endurance ANT · cowardice, weakness

345 ★ MOST ASKED

Fortuitous adjective

happening by chance

*Their meeting was **fortuitous**.*

SYN · accidental, chance, lucky ANT · planned, intended

346

Fragile adjective

easily broken

*Handle the **fragile** glass with care.*

SYN · delicate, breakable, frail ANT · strong, sturdy

347

Frail adjective

weak and delicate

*The **frail** old man walked slowly.*

SYN · weak, feeble, infirm ANT · strong, robust

348

Frank adjective

honest and direct

*Be **frank** with your doctor.*

SYN · candid, open, blunt ANT · evasive, secretive

349

Frantic adjective

wild with fear or worry

*There was a **frantic** search for the child.*

SYN · frenzied, desperate, panic-stricken ANT · calm, composed

350

Fraudulent adjective

dishonest; deceitful

*The bank blocked the **fraudulent** transaction.*

SYN · dishonest, fake, deceptive ANT · honest, genuine





DAY 8 · F-H

Word Power

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351

Frenzy *noun*

wild excitement

*The fans went into a **frenzy**.*

SYN · madness, fury, agitation ANT · calm, composure

352 ★ MOST ASKED

Frivolous *adjective*

not serious; silly

*Don't waste time on **frivolous** matters.*

SYN · trivial, silly, flippant ANT · serious, important

353 ★ MOST ASKED

Frugal *adjective*

careful with money

*His **frugal** habits helped him save.*

SYN · thrifty, economical, sparing ANT · extravagant, wasteful

354

Fulsome *adjective*

excessive (praise)

*He gave **fulsome** praise to the boss.*

SYN · excessive, extravagant, effusive ANT · restrained, sincere

355 ★ MOST ASKED

Furtive *adjective*

secretive; sly

*He cast a **furtive** glance at the paper.*

SYN · secretive, stealthy, sly ANT · open, frank

356 ★ MOST ASKED

Futile *adjective*

useless

*It is **futile** to argue with him.*

SYN · useless, vain, fruitless ANT · useful, effective

357

Gaffe *noun*

an embarrassing mistake

*The minister's **gaffe** went viral.*

SYN · blunder, slip, faux pas

358

Gallant *adjective*

brave; courteous

*The **gallant** soldier saved many lives.*

SYN · brave, heroic, chivalrous ANT · cowardly, rude

359 ★ MOST ASKED

Galvanise *verb*

to shock into action

*The speech **galvanised** the workers.*

SYN · stimulate, spur, rouse ANT · discourage

360

Garish *adjective*

too bright and showy

*The room was painted in **garish** colours.*

SYN · gaudy, flashy, loud ANT · tasteful, subdued

361 ★ MOST ASKED

Garrulous *adjective*

talking too much

*The **garrulous** man talked all the way.*

SYN · talkative, chatty, loquacious ANT · taciturn, quiet

362

Gaudy *adjective*

too showy

*She wore **gaudy** jewellery.*

SYN · flashy, garish, loud ANT · tasteful, plain

363

Generous *adjective*

willing to give freely

*She is **generous** with her time.*

SYN · liberal, charitable, kind ANT · mean, stingy

364

Genesis *noun*

the origin

*The **genesis** of the idea was a chat over tea.*

SYN · origin, beginning, source ANT · end, conclusion



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365

Genial adjective

friendly and cheerful

*Our **genial** host welcomed everyone.*

SYN · friendly, cordial, warm ANT · unfriendly, cold

366

Genuine adjective

real; sincere

*This is **genuine** leather.*

SYN · real, authentic, sincere ANT · fake, false

367 ★ MOST ASKED

Glib adjective

fluent but insincere

*He gave **glib** answers to serious questions.*

SYN · smooth, slick, superficial ANT · sincere, thoughtful

368

Gloomy adjective

dark; sad

*It was a **gloomy** winter morning.*

SYN · dark, dismal, depressed ANT · bright, cheerful

369

Glorify verb

to praise highly

*Films should not **glorify** violence.*

SYN · exalt, praise, honour ANT · criticise, belittle

370

Grandiose adjective

too grand; pretentious

*He had **grandiose** plans with no money.*

SYN · pompous, ambitious, showy ANT · modest, simple

371

Gratify verb

to please

*It **gratified** me to see her succeed.*

SYN · please, satisfy, delight ANT · displease, frustrate

372 ★ MOST ASKED

Gratuitous adjective

without reason; free

*The film had **gratuitous** violence.*

SYN · unnecessary, unjustified, free ANT · necessary, justified

373 ★ MOST ASKED

Gregarious adjective

fond of company

*He is a **gregarious** person who loves parties.*

SYN · sociable, outgoing, friendly ANT · unsociable, solitary

374

Grievous adjective

very severe or serious

*He suffered **grievous** injuries.*

SYN · serious, severe, grave ANT · slight, trivial

375

Grim adjective

serious and gloomy

*The doctor's face was **grim**.*

SYN · stern, bleak, forbidding ANT · cheerful, pleasant

376

Grotesque adjective

ugly in a strange way

*The mask had a **grotesque** face.*

SYN · distorted, bizarre, hideous ANT · beautiful, normal

377

Grudge noun

a lasting feeling of resentment

*He bears no **grudge** against anyone.*

SYN · resentment, bitterness, grievance ANT · goodwill

378

Grueling adjective

extremely tiring

*It was a **grueling** exam schedule.*

SYN · exhausting, arduous, demanding ANT · easy, light





379 ★ MOST ASKED

Guile noun

clever deceit

*He won the deal through **guile**.*

SYN · cunning, deceit, craftiness ANT · honesty, candour

380 ★ MOST ASKED

Gullible adjective

easily deceived

***Gullible** people fall for fake schemes.*

SYN · naive, credulous, trusting ANT · shrewd, suspicious

381 ★ MOST ASKED

Hackneyed adjective

overused and dull

*The speech was full of **hackneyed** phrases.*

SYN · trite, clichéd, stale ANT · original, fresh

382 ★ MOST ASKED

Haggard adjective

looking exhausted and unwell

*He looked **haggard** after the night shift.*

SYN · gaunt, drawn, worn ANT · fresh, healthy

383

Hallucination noun

seeing what is not there

*High fever can cause **hallucinations**.*

SYN · illusion, delusion, vision ANT · reality

384 ★ MOST ASKED

Hamper verb

to hinder

*Fog **hampered** flights.*

SYN · hinder, impede, obstruct ANT · help, facilitate

385 ★ MOST ASKED

Haphazard adjective

lacking order or plan

*The files were kept in a **haphazard** way.*

SYN · random, disorganised, careless ANT · planned, orderly

386

Hapless adjective

unlucky

*The **hapless** traveller lost his bag.*

SYN · unlucky, unfortunate, wretched ANT · lucky, fortunate

387

Harangue noun / verb

a long, angry speech

*The boss delivered a **harangue** to the staff.*

SYN · tirade, lecture, rant ANT · praise

388

Harass verb

to trouble repeatedly

*It is a crime to **harass** anyone.*

SYN · annoy, pester, torment ANT · help, comfort

389 ★ MOST ASKED

Harbinger noun

a sign of what is to come

*The cuckoo is a **harbinger** of spring.*

SYN · herald, sign, forerunner

390

Hardy adjective

strong; able to endure

*Camels are **hardy** animals.*

SYN · tough, robust, sturdy ANT · weak, delicate

391

Harmony noun

agreement; peace

*People of all faiths live in **harmony** here.*

SYN · peace, accord, unity ANT · discord, conflict

392 ★ MOST ASKED

Haughty adjective

arrogantly proud

*The **haughty** officer ignored the farmers.*

SYN · arrogant, proud, conceited ANT · humble, modest





393

Hazardous adjective

dangerous

*Handling chemicals can be **hazardous**.*

SYN · dangerous, risky, perilous ANT · safe, harmless

394 ★ MOST ASKED

Heed verb

to pay attention to

***Heed** your doctor's advice.*

SYN · notice, observe, mind ANT · ignore, disregard

395

Hefty adjective

large and heavy

*He paid a **hefty** fine.*

SYN · heavy, large, substantial ANT · light, small

396 ★ MOST ASKED

Heinous adjective

utterly wicked

*Murder is a **heinous** crime.*

SYN · atrocious, monstrous, wicked ANT · good, virtuous

397

Heretic noun

a person who opposes accepted beliefs

*He was branded a **heretic**.*

SYN · dissenter, nonconformist, rebel ANT · believer, conformist

398

Hesitant adjective

unsure; slow to act

*She was **hesitant** to speak.*

SYN · uncertain, reluctant, doubtful ANT · decisive, confident

399

Hideous adjective

very ugly

*The monster had a **hideous** face.*

SYN · ugly, repulsive, grotesque ANT · beautiful, attractive

400

Hilarious adjective

extremely funny

*The comedy was **hilarious**.*

SYN · funny, comical, amusing ANT · serious, sad





DAY 9 · H-I

Word Power

401–450 of 1000

401 ★ MOST ASKED

Hinder verb

to obstruct

Heavy rain hindered the rescue.

SYN · obstruct, impede, hamper ANT · help, assist

402

Hindrance noun

an obstacle

Poor roads are a hindrance to trade.

SYN · obstacle, barrier, obstruction ANT · help, aid

403

Hoax noun

a trick meant to deceive

The bomb call was a hoax.

SYN · trick, prank, fraud ANT · truth

404 ★ MOST ASKED

Homage noun

public honour or respect

People paid homage to the martyrs.

SYN · tribute, respect, honour ANT · contempt, insult

405 ★ MOST ASKED

Hostile adjective

unfriendly; aggressive

The crowd was hostile to the speaker.

SYN · unfriendly, aggressive, antagonistic ANT · friendly, amicable

406

Hubris noun

excessive pride

His hubris led to his downfall.

SYN · arrogance, pride, conceit ANT · humility, modesty

407

Humane adjective

kind and compassionate

We need humane treatment of animals.

SYN · kind, compassionate, merciful ANT · cruel, inhumane

408

Humble adjective

modest

Despite fame, he remained humble.

SYN · modest, meek, unassuming ANT · proud, arrogant

409

Humiliate verb

to make someone feel ashamed

Never humiliate a student in class.

SYN · shame, embarrass, degrade ANT · honour, praise

410 ★ MOST ASKED

Hypocrisy noun

pretending to have good qualities

His hypocrisy was exposed.

SYN · insincerity, deceit, falseness ANT · sincerity, honesty

411

Hypothetical adjective

based on an assumption

Answer this hypothetical question.

SYN · theoretical, supposed, imaginary ANT · real, actual

412

Hysterical adjective

wildly emotional

She became hysterical with fear.

SYN · frenzied, frantic, wild ANT · calm, composed



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413

Iconoclast noun

a person who attacks accepted beliefs
*The writer was an **iconoclast** who questioned customs.*

SYN · rebel, dissenter, critic ANT · conformist, traditionalist

414

Idiosyncrasy noun

a personal peculiarity
*Drinking tea cold is his **idiosyncrasy**.*

SYN · quirk, peculiarity, eccentricity ANT · normality

415

Idle adjective

not working; lazy
*Machines lay **idle** during the strike.*

SYN · inactive, lazy, unemployed ANT · busy, active

416 ★ MOST ASKED

Ignominy noun

public disgrace
*He suffered the **ignominy** of defeat.*

SYN · disgrace, shame, humiliation ANT · honour, glory

417 ★ MOST ASKED

Illicit adjective

illegal
*Police seized **illicit** liquor.*
 SYN · illegal, unlawful, forbidden ANT · legal, lawful

418 ★ MOST ASKED

Illustrious adjective

famous and admired
*She comes from an **illustrious** family.*
 SYN · famous, renowned, distinguished ANT · unknown, obscure

419 ★ MOST ASKED

Imbibe verb

to absorb (ideas); to drink
*Children **imbibe** values from parents.*
 SYN · absorb, assimilate, drink ANT · reject

420 ★ MOST ASKED

Immaculate adjective

perfectly clean; without fault
*Her uniform was **immaculate**.*
 SYN · spotless, pure, flawless ANT · dirty, flawed

421

Immense adjective

very large
*The task requires **immense** effort.*
 SYN · huge, vast, enormous ANT · tiny, small

422 ★ MOST ASKED

Imminent adjective

about to happen
*A storm is **imminent**.*
 SYN · impending, approaching, near ANT · distant, remote

423

Impair verb

to weaken or damage
*Loud music can **impair** hearing.*
 SYN · damage, weaken, harm ANT · improve, repair

424 ★ MOST ASKED

Impartial adjective

fair; not taking sides
*A judge must be **impartial**.*
 SYN · unbiased, fair, neutral ANT · biased, partial

425 ★ MOST ASKED

Impasse noun

a situation with no progress
*The talks reached an **impasse**.*
 SYN · deadlock, stalemate, standstill ANT · breakthrough

426 ★ MOST ASKED

Impeccable adjective

without fault
*He has **impeccable** manners.*
 SYN · flawless, perfect, faultless ANT · flawed, imperfect





427 ★ MOST ASKED

Impede verb

to hinder

*Red tape **impedes** progress.*

SYN · hinder, obstruct, hamper ANT · assist, facilitate

428 ★ MOST ASKED

Imperative adjective

very important; urgent

*It is **imperative** to vote.*

SYN · essential, vital, crucial ANT · optional, unimportant

429 ★ MOST ASKED

Impertinent adjective

rude; not respectful

*Don't ask **impertinent** questions.*

SYN · rude, insolent, impudent ANT · polite, respectful

430 ★ MOST ASKED

Impetuous adjective

acting quickly without thinking

*His **impetuous** decision cost him the job.*

SYN · rash, impulsive, hasty ANT · cautious, careful

431

Implacable adjective

unable to be calmed

*He faced an **implacable** enemy.*

SYN · relentless, unforgiving, ruthless ANT · forgiving, lenient

432

Implicit adjective

suggested though not stated

*There was an **implicit** threat in his words.*

SYN · implied, unspoken, tacit ANT · explicit, stated

433

Impoverish verb

to make poor

*The drought **impoverished** many farmers.*

SYN · pauperise, ruin, deplete ANT · enrich

434 ★ MOST ASKED

Impudent adjective

rude and disrespectful

*The **impudent** boy laughed at the teacher.*

SYN · insolent, cheeky, impertinent ANT · polite, respectful

435

Inane adjective

silly; meaningless

*He made **inane** comments.*

SYN · silly, foolish, pointless ANT · sensible, meaningful

436

Inaugurate verb

to begin formally

*The minister **inaugurated** the bridge.*

SYN · open, launch, start ANT · close, end

437 ★ MOST ASKED

Incense verb

to make very angry

*The remark **incensed** the crowd.*

SYN · enrage, anger, infuriate ANT · calm, pacify

438 ★ MOST ASKED

Incessant adjective

never stopping

*The **incessant** rain caused floods.*

SYN · constant, ceaseless, continuous ANT · intermittent, occasional

439 ★ MOST ASKED

Incisive adjective

sharp and clear in thought

*She gave an **incisive** analysis.*

SYN · sharp, keen, penetrating ANT · dull, vague

440 ★ MOST ASKED

Incite verb

to stir up

*He was arrested for **inciting** violence.*

SYN · provoke, instigate, arouse ANT · discourage, calm





441 ★ MOST ASKED

Incongruous adjective

out of place

*The modern sign looked **incongruous** on the old fort.*

SYN · inappropriate, unsuitable, odd ANT · appropriate, fitting

442 ★ MOST ASKED

Incorrigible adjective

impossible to correct

*He is an **incorrigible** liar.*

SYN · hopeless, incurable, hardened ANT · reformable

443 ★ MOST ASKED

Indefatigable adjective

never getting tired

*She is an **indefatigable** social worker.*

SYN · tireless, untiring, persistent ANT · tired, lazy

444 ★ MOST ASKED

Indifferent adjective

not interested

*He was **indifferent** to the result.*

SYN · unconcerned, apathetic, uninterested ANT · concerned, eager

445 ★ MOST ASKED

Indigenous adjective

native to a place

*Neem is **indigenous** to India.*

SYN · native, local, original ANT · foreign, alien

446 ★ MOST ASKED

Indigent adjective

poor

*Free food was given to **indigent** families.*

SYN · poor, needy, destitute ANT · rich, affluent

447 ★ MOST ASKED

Indolent adjective

lazy

*The **indolent** boy slept all day.*

SYN · lazy, idle, slothful ANT · industrious, active

448 ★ MOST ASKED

Indomitable adjective

impossible to defeat

*She has an **indomitable** spirit.*

SYN · invincible, unbeatable, unconquerable ANT · weak, feeble

449

Induce verb

to persuade; to cause

*Nothing could **induce** him to lie.*

SYN · persuade, prompt, cause ANT · prevent, discourage

450

Indulge verb

to allow oneself pleasure

*She **indulged** in chocolates.*

SYN · satisfy, gratify, pamper ANT · abstain, deny





DAY 10 · I-L

Word Power

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451 ★ MOST ASKED

Inept adjective

lacking skill

*The **inept** manager lost the client.*

SYN · incompetent, clumsy, unskilled ANT · skilled, adept

452

Inert adjective

not moving; inactive

*Noble gases are chemically **inert**.*

SYN · inactive, motionless, still ANT · active, lively

453 ★ MOST ASKED

Inevitable adjective

certain to happen

*Change is **inevitable**.*

SYN · unavoidable, certain, sure ANT · avoidable, uncertain

454 ★ MOST ASKED

Infallible adjective

never wrong

*No method is **infallible**.*

SYN · unerring, perfect, faultless ANT · fallible, imperfect

455 ★ MOST ASKED

Infamous adjective

well known for something bad

*He was an **infamous** smuggler.*

SYN · notorious, disreputable ANT · famous, respected

456

Infirm adjective

weak because of age or illness

*The old and **infirm** need care.*

SYN · frail, weak, feeble ANT · strong, healthy

457 ★ MOST ASKED

Ingenious adjective

clever and inventive

*It was an **ingenious** solution.*

SYN · clever, inventive, creative ANT · unimaginative, stupid

458

Ingenuous adjective

innocent and simple

*The **ingenuous** child believed everything.*

SYN · naive, innocent, artless ANT · cunning, sly

459

Inhibit verb

to restrain

*Fear can **inhibit** learning.*

SYN · restrain, hinder, curb ANT · encourage, promote

460 ★ MOST ASKED

Innate adjective

present from birth

*She has an **innate** talent for music.*

SYN · inborn, natural, inherent ANT · acquired, learned

461 ★ MOST ASKED

Innocuous adjective

harmless

*It was an **innocuous** joke.*

SYN · harmless, safe, inoffensive ANT · harmful, dangerous

462

Innovative adjective

new and original

*They use **innovative** teaching methods.*

SYN · original, creative, novel ANT · traditional, conventional





463 ★ MOST ASKED

Insatiable adjective

impossible to satisfy

*He has an **insatiable** thirst for knowledge.*

SYN · unquenchable, greedy, voracious ANT · satisfied

464

Insinuate verb

to suggest indirectly something bad

*Are you **insinuating** that I lied?*

SYN · imply, hint, suggest ANT · state

465 ★ MOST ASKED

Insipid adjective

lacking flavour or interest

*The soup was **insipid**.*

SYN · tasteless, bland, dull ANT · tasty, exciting

466 ★ MOST ASKED

Insolent adjective

rude and arrogant

*The **insolent** clerk was suspended.*

SYN · rude, impudent, disrespectful ANT · polite, respectful

467 ★ MOST ASKED

Instigate verb

to start or provoke

*He **instigated** the strike.*

SYN · provoke, initiate, incite ANT · stop, discourage

468 ★ MOST ASKED

Integrity noun

honesty and strong morals

*She is a woman of **integrity**.*

SYN · honesty, uprightness, virtue ANT · dishonesty, corruption

469 ★ MOST ASKED

Intrepid adjective

fearless

*The **intrepid** climber reached the top.*

SYN · fearless, brave, bold ANT · timid, cowardly

470 ★ MOST ASKED

Intricate adjective

very detailed and complex

*The carpet has **intricate** designs.*

SYN · complex, complicated, elaborate ANT · simple, plain

471

Intrinsic adjective

belonging naturally

*Gold has **intrinsic** value.*

SYN · inherent, essential, innate ANT · extrinsic, external

472 ★ MOST ASKED

Inundate verb

to flood; to overwhelm

*We were **inundated** with applications.*

SYN · flood, swamp, overwhelm ANT · drain

473

Invincible adjective

too strong to be defeated

*The team seemed **invincible** this season.*

SYN · unbeatable, invulnerable, indomitable ANT · vulnerable, weak

474 ★ MOST ASKED

Irascible adjective

easily angered

*The **irascible** old man shouted at the kids.*

SYN · irritable, hot-tempered, touchy ANT · calm, easy-going

475

Irate adjective

very angry

***Irate** passengers protested the delay.*

SYN · angry, furious, enraged ANT · calm, pleased

476

Irrational adjective

not logical

*His fear of dogs is **irrational**.*

SYN · illogical, unreasonable, absurd ANT · rational, logical





477

Itinerant adjective

travelling from place to place

Itinerant traders visit the village weekly.

SYN · wandering, roving, nomadic ANT · settled, stationary

478

Jaded adjective

tired and bored

He felt jaded after a long week.

SYN · weary, exhausted, bored ANT · fresh, enthusiastic

479 ★ MOST ASKED

Jeopardy noun

danger

The strike put many jobs in jeopardy.

SYN · danger, risk, peril ANT · safety, security

480 ★ MOST ASKED

Jovial adjective

cheerful and friendly

Our jovial uncle made everyone laugh.

SYN · cheerful, jolly, merry ANT · gloomy, sad

481 ★ MOST ASKED

Jubilant adjective

feeling great joy

Jubilant fans danced in the streets.

SYN · joyful, elated, triumphant ANT · depressed, sad

482 ★ MOST ASKED

Judicious adjective

showing good judgement

Make judicious use of your time.

SYN · wise, prudent, sensible ANT · foolish, rash

483

Juvenile adjective

young; childish

Such juvenile behaviour is not expected of you.

SYN · youthful, childish, immature ANT · adult, mature

484

Keen adjective

eager; sharp

She is keen to learn.

SYN · eager, enthusiastic, sharp ANT · indifferent, dull

485

Kindle verb

to light; to arouse

The teacher kindled his interest in science.

SYN · ignite, arouse, inspire ANT · extinguish, dampen

486

Knack noun

a special skill

She has a knack for solving puzzles.

SYN · talent, gift, flair ANT · inability

487

Lackadaisical adjective

lacking enthusiasm

His lackadaisical attitude cost the match.

SYN · careless, lazy, half-hearted ANT · enthusiastic, diligent

488 ★ MOST ASKED

Laconic adjective

using few words

He gave a laconic reply.

SYN · brief, concise, terse ANT · verbose, wordy

489 ★ MOST ASKED

Lament verb / noun

to express grief

The nation lamented the leader's death.

SYN · mourn, grieve, wail ANT · rejoice, celebrate

490

Languid adjective

slow and relaxed; lacking energy

It was a languid summer afternoon.

SYN · lazy, listless, sluggish ANT · energetic, lively





491 ★ MOST ASKED

Latent adjective

present but hidden

*He has **latent** talent for acting.*

SYN · hidden, dormant, potential ANT · apparent, active

492 ★ MOST ASKED

Laud verb

to praise

*The critics **lauded** her performance.*

SYN · praise, extol, acclaim ANT · criticise, condemn

493

Lavish adjective

very rich and generous

*They had a **lavish** wedding.*

SYN · luxurious, extravagant, generous ANT · frugal, meagre

494

Lax adjective

not strict enough

*Security was **lax** at the gate.*

SYN · slack, careless, lenient ANT · strict, rigid

495 ★ MOST ASKED

Lenient adjective

not strict in punishing

*The judge was **lenient** with the first offender.*

SYN · merciful, tolerant, mild ANT · strict, harsh

496

Lethal adjective

deadly

*The snake's bite is **lethal**.*

SYN · deadly, fatal, mortal ANT · harmless, safe

497 ★ MOST ASKED

Lethargic adjective

sleepy and lacking energy

*The heat made everyone **lethargic**.*

SYN · sluggish, inactive, lazy ANT · energetic, lively

498

Liberal adjective

open to new ideas; generous

*She has **liberal** views on education.*

SYN · tolerant, broad-minded, generous ANT · narrow-minded, mean

499

Limpid adjective

clear

*The lake water was **limpid**.*

SYN · clear, transparent, lucid ANT · cloudy, muddy

500

Linger verb

to stay longer

*The smell of food **lingered** in the room.*

SYN · stay, remain, loiter ANT · leave, hurry





DAY 11 · L-M

Word Power

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501

Listless adjective

lacking energy or interest

*He felt **listless** after the fever.*

SYN · lifeless, sluggish, apathetic ANT · energetic, lively

502 ★ MOST ASKED

Loathe verb

to hate

*I **loathe** crowded buses.*

SYN · hate, detest, abhor ANT · love, adore

503

Lofty adjective

very tall; noble

*They have **lofty** ideals.*

SYN · high, tall, noble ANT · low, base

504 ★ MOST ASKED

Loquacious adjective

very talkative

*The **loquacious** guide never stopped talking.*

SYN · talkative, garrulous, chatty ANT · taciturn, silent

505 ★ MOST ASKED

Lucid adjective

clear and easy to understand

*She gave a **lucid** explanation.*

SYN · clear, plain, intelligible ANT · confusing, obscure

506 ★ MOST ASKED

Lucrative adjective

producing much profit

*He runs a **lucrative** business.*

SYN · profitable, rewarding, gainful ANT · unprofitable

507 ★ MOST ASKED

Ludicrous adjective

so foolish it is funny

*It is **ludicrous** to blame the teacher.*

SYN · absurd, ridiculous, laughable ANT · sensible, reasonable

508

Lull noun / verb

a quiet period; to calm

*There was a **lull** in the fighting.*

SYN · pause, calm, soothe ANT · disturb, agitate

509

Luminous adjective

shining

*The watch has **luminous** hands.*

SYN · bright, glowing, radiant ANT · dark, dull

510

Lure verb / noun

to attract

*Cheap offers **lure** customers.*

SYN · tempt, entice, attract ANT · repel

511

Lurk verb

to wait hidden

*Danger **lurks** in the dark alley.*

SYN · hide, skulk, prowl ANT · appear, show

512

Lustrous adjective

shining

*She has **lustrous** black hair.*

SYN · shiny, glossy, radiant ANT · dull, matte

513

Luxuriant adjective

growing thickly

*The garden has **luxuriant** plants.*

SYN · lush, dense, abundant ANT · sparse, thin

514 ★ MOST ASKED

Magnanimous adjective

generous and forgiving

*He was **magnanimous** in victory.*

SYN · generous, noble, big-hearted ANT · mean, petty



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515

Magnificent adjective

very beautiful or impressive

The palace looks magnificent at night.

SYN · splendid, grand, superb ANT · ordinary, modest

516 ★ MOST ASKED

Malady noun

a disease; a problem

Corruption is a social malady.

SYN · illness, disease, ailment ANT · health, cure

517 ★ MOST ASKED

Malevolent adjective

wishing harm to others

The villain had a malevolent smile.

SYN · malicious, spiteful, evil ANT · benevolent, kind

518

Malfeasance noun

wrongdoing by an official

The officer was charged with malfeasance.

SYN · misconduct, wrongdoing, corruption ANT · honesty

519 ★ MOST ASKED

Malicious adjective

intending to harm

He spread malicious rumours.

SYN · spiteful, malevolent, vicious ANT · kind, benign

520 ★ MOST ASKED

Malign verb

to speak harmful untruths about

He was maligned by his rivals.

SYN · slander, defame, vilify ANT · praise, defend

521

Malleable adjective

easily shaped or influenced

Gold is a malleable metal.

SYN · pliable, flexible, adaptable ANT · rigid, stubborn

522

Malnourished adjective

not having enough good food

Many malnourished children need care.

SYN · underfed, starving, hungry ANT · well-fed

523 ★ MOST ASKED

Mandatory adjective

required by law

Wearing a helmet is mandatory.

SYN · compulsory, obligatory, required ANT · optional, voluntary

524

Manifest verb / adjective

to show clearly; obvious

His anger manifested in his face.

SYN · show, reveal, obvious ANT · hide, hidden

525 ★ MOST ASKED

Mar verb

to spoil

Rain marred the celebrations.

SYN · spoil, ruin, damage ANT · improve, enhance

526

Maverick noun

an independent-minded person

The maverick scientist ignored old theories.

SYN · nonconformist, rebel, individualist ANT · conformist

527 ★ MOST ASKED

Meagre adjective

lacking in amount

He lives on a meagre salary.

SYN · scanty, sparse, insufficient ANT · abundant, ample

528 ★ MOST ASKED

Mediocre adjective

of average or low quality

The film was mediocre.

SYN · ordinary, average, second-rate ANT · excellent, outstanding





529

Meek adjective

quiet and obedient

The meek student never argued.

SYN · humble, docile, gentle ANT · bold, assertive

530 ★ MOST ASKED

Melancholy noun / adjective

deep sadness

A feeling of melancholy filled the room.

SYN · sadness, gloom, sorrow ANT · joy, happiness

531

Mellow adjective

soft and rich; relaxed

He has a mellow voice.

SYN · soft, gentle, mature ANT · harsh, sharp

532

Melodious adjective

pleasant to hear

She sang in a melodious voice.

SYN · tuneful, musical, harmonious ANT · harsh, discordant

533

Menace noun

a threat

Stray dogs are a menace in the colony.

SYN · threat, danger, hazard ANT · safety, protection

534 ★ MOST ASKED

Mendacious adjective

not telling the truth

The mendacious report was withdrawn.

SYN · lying, dishonest, untruthful ANT · honest, truthful

535

Mercenary adjective / noun

working only for money

He had a mercenary attitude to work.

SYN · greedy, venal, hired soldier ANT · generous, altruistic

536

Merciful adjective

showing mercy

The king was merciful to the prisoners.

SYN · compassionate, forgiving, lenient ANT · cruel, merciless

537 ★ MOST ASKED

Meticulous adjective

very careful about details

He keeps meticulous records.

SYN · careful, precise, thorough ANT · careless, sloppy

538

Mirth noun

laughter and joy

The hall was full of mirth.

SYN · merriment, joy, glee ANT · sadness, gloom

539

Misconstrue verb

to misunderstand

Don't misconstrue my words.

SYN · misinterpret, misread, mistake ANT · understand

540

Miserly adjective

unwilling to spend money

The miserly man ate stale bread.

SYN · stingy, mean, tight-fisted ANT · generous, lavish

541 ★ MOST ASKED

Mitigate verb

to make less severe

Trees help mitigate pollution.

SYN · lessen, reduce, alleviate ANT · aggravate, worsen

542

Modest adjective

humble; not large

She is modest about her success.

SYN · humble, unassuming, moderate ANT · proud, boastful





543 ★ MOST ASKED

Mollify verb

to calm someone's anger

*He tried to **mollify** the angry customer.*

SYN · pacify, appease, soothe ANT · anger, provoke

544

Momentary adjective

lasting a moment

*There was a **momentary** silence.*

SYN · brief, short-lived, fleeting ANT · lasting, permanent

545 ★ MOST ASKED

Momentous adjective

very important

*It was a **momentous** day for India.*

SYN · significant, historic, crucial ANT · trivial, unimportant

546 ★ MOST ASKED

Monotonous adjective

dull and repetitive

*The work is **monotonous**.*

SYN · boring, tedious, repetitive ANT · varied, exciting

547

Morbid adjective

interested in unpleasant things like death

*He has a **morbid** fear of hospitals.*

SYN · gloomy, ghoulish, unhealthy ANT · cheerful, healthy

548 ★ MOST ASKED

Morose adjective

sullen and gloomy

*He has been **morose** since the defeat.*

SYN · gloomy, sullen, sulky ANT · cheerful, happy

549

Motley adjective

made of varied kinds

*A **motley** crowd gathered at the fair.*

SYN · varied, assorted, mixed ANT · uniform, similar

550 ★ MOST ASKED

Mundane adjective

ordinary and dull

*Household chores are **mundane**.*

SYN · ordinary, routine, everyday ANT · extraordinary, exciting





DAY 12 · M-O

Word Power

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551

Municipal adjective

of a town or city

The municipal corporation cleaned the drains.

SYN · civic, urban, local

552 ★ MOST ASKED

Munificent adjective

very generous

The munificent donor built a hospital.

SYN · generous, liberal, bountiful ANT · mean, stingy

553

Mutiny noun

a rebellion against authority

The sailors started a mutiny.

SYN · revolt, rebellion, uprising ANT · obedience

554

Myopic adjective

short-sighted; lacking foresight

A myopic policy ignores future needs.

SYN · short-sighted, narrow-minded ANT · far-sighted, visionary

555 ★ MOST ASKED

Myriad adjective / noun

countless

The sky was full of a myriad stars.

SYN · countless, innumerable, numerous ANT · few, limited

556 ★ MOST ASKED

Nadir noun

the lowest point

The defeat was the nadir of his career.

SYN · bottom, low point, depths ANT · zenith, peak

557

Naive adjective

lacking experience; innocent

It was naive to trust a stranger.

SYN · innocent, gullible, simple ANT · experienced, worldly

558 ★ MOST ASKED

Nascent adjective

just beginning to develop

India's nascent space startups are growing.

SYN · emerging, budding, developing ANT · mature, declining

559

Nebulous adjective

unclear; vague

He has only nebulous plans.

SYN · vague, hazy, unclear ANT · clear, definite

560 ★ MOST ASKED

Nefarious adjective

wicked

They planned a nefarious scheme.

SYN · wicked, evil, villainous ANT · good, noble

561 ★ MOST ASKED

Negligent adjective

careless

The negligent driver caused the accident.

SYN · careless, neglectful, lax ANT · careful, attentive

562 ★ MOST ASKED

Negligible adjective

very small; not important

The damage was negligible.

SYN · insignificant, trivial, minor ANT · significant, considerable





563

Nemesis *noun*

a rival who is hard to beat; just punishment

The champion finally met his nemesis.

SYN · rival, enemy, downfall ANT · ally

564

Nimble *adjective*

quick and light in movement

Nimble fingers wove the basket.

SYN · agile, quick, deft ANT · clumsy, slow

565

Nomadic *adjective*

moving from place to place

Nomadic tribes move with their cattle.

SYN · wandering, roving, itinerant ANT · settled

566 ★ MOST ASKED

Nonchalant *adjective*

calm and unconcerned

He was nonchalant about the result.

SYN · casual, relaxed, indifferent ANT · anxious, concerned

567

Nostalgia *noun*

longing for the past

Old songs fill me with nostalgia.

SYN · longing, yearning, reminiscence

568 ★ MOST ASKED

Notorious *adjective*

famous for something bad

The area is notorious for thefts.

SYN · infamous, disreputable ANT · reputable, respected

569

Novel *adjective*

new and unusual

They found a novel way to save water.

SYN · new, original, fresh ANT · old, familiar

570 ★ MOST ASKED

Novice *noun*

a beginner

He is a novice in politics.

SYN · beginner, learner, amateur ANT · expert, veteran

571 ★ MOST ASKED

Noxious *adjective*

harmful; poisonous

Factories release noxious gases.

SYN · harmful, toxic, poisonous ANT · harmless, wholesome

572

Nullify *verb*

to cancel

The court nullified the order.

SYN · cancel, annul, invalidate ANT · validate, confirm

573

Numerous *adjective*

many

He has received numerous awards.

SYN · many, countless, several ANT · few, scarce

574

Nurture *verb*

to care for and help grow

Parents nurture their children.

SYN · nourish, foster, raise ANT · neglect, abandon

575 ★ MOST ASKED

Obdurate *adjective*

stubbornly refusing to change

He remained obdurate despite advice.

SYN · stubborn, obstinate, inflexible ANT · flexible, yielding

576

Obeisance *noun*

a gesture of respect

The devotees made obeisance at the shrine.

SYN · respect, homage, reverence ANT · disrespect





577

Obese adjective

very fat

*Junk food makes children **obese**.*

SYN · fat, overweight, corpulent ANT · thin, slim

578

Obligatory adjective

required

*Attendance is **obligatory**.*

SYN · compulsory, mandatory, required ANT · optional, voluntary

579 ★ MOST ASKED

Obliterate verb

to destroy completely

*The bomb **obliterated** the bridge.*

SYN · destroy, erase, wipe out ANT · create, preserve

580 ★ MOST ASKED

Oblivious adjective

not aware

*She was **oblivious** to the noise.*

SYN · unaware, unconscious, heedless ANT · aware, conscious

581 ★ MOST ASKED

Obnoxious adjective

very unpleasant

*His **obnoxious** behaviour upset the guests.*

SYN · offensive, unpleasant, nasty ANT · pleasant, delightful

582

Obscene adjective

offensive; indecent

*The website was blocked for **obscene** content.*

SYN · indecent, vulgar, offensive ANT · decent, proper

583 ★ MOST ASKED

Obscure adjective / verb

not well known; to hide

*The poem was written by an **obscure** poet.*

SYN · unknown, unclear, hide ANT · famous, clear

584 ★ MOST ASKED

Obsequious adjective

too eager to please

*The **obsequious** clerk agreed with everything.*

SYN · servile, sycophantic, fawning ANT · arrogant, independent

585 ★ MOST ASKED

Obsolete adjective

no longer in use

*Typewriters are now **obsolete**.*

SYN · outdated, outmoded, archaic ANT · modern, current

586 ★ MOST ASKED

Obstinate adjective

stubborn

*The **obstinate** child refused to eat.*

SYN · stubborn, headstrong, adamant ANT · flexible, docile

587

Obstruct verb

to block

*A fallen tree **obstructed** the road.*

SYN · block, hinder, impede ANT · clear, help

588

Obtuse adjective

slow to understand

*He was too **obtuse** to see the joke.*

SYN · dull, stupid, dense ANT · sharp, clever

589

Odious adjective

very unpleasant; hateful

*Bribery is an **odious** practice.*

SYN · hateful, repulsive, detestable ANT · pleasant, lovable

590

Officious adjective

too eager to give orders

*The **officious** guard stopped everyone.*

SYN · bossy, interfering, meddlesome ANT · unobtrusive





591 ★ MOST ASKED

Ominous adjective

suggesting something bad will happen

Ominous clouds gathered in the sky.

SYN · threatening, menacing, sinister ANT · promising, hopeful

592

Omnipotent adjective

all-powerful

Many believe God is omnipotent.

SYN · all-powerful, supreme, almighty ANT · powerless, weak

593 ★ MOST ASKED

Onerous adjective

difficult and tiring

He has the onerous task of cleaning the river.

SYN · burdensome, heavy, demanding ANT · easy, light

594

Opaque adjective

not transparent; hard to understand

The glass is opaque.

SYN · cloudy, unclear, obscure ANT · transparent, clear

595

Optimistic adjective

hopeful about the future

She is optimistic about the result.

SYN · hopeful, positive, confident ANT · pessimistic, gloomy

596 ★ MOST ASKED

Opulent adjective

very rich and luxurious

They live in an opulent house.

SYN · luxurious, wealthy, lavish ANT · poor, simple

597

Orthodox adjective

following traditional beliefs

He has orthodox views.

SYN · traditional, conventional, conservative ANT · unorthodox, liberal

598

Oscillate verb

to swing back and forth

His mood oscillates between hope and fear.

SYN · swing, waver, fluctuate ANT · stabilise

599

Ostensible adjective

apparent but not real

The ostensible reason was illness.

SYN · apparent, seeming, outward ANT · real, genuine

600 ★ MOST ASKED

Ostentatious adjective

showy to impress

An ostentatious wedding wastes money.

SYN · showy, flashy, pretentious ANT · modest, simple





DAY 13 · O-P

Word Power

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601 ★ MOST ASKED

Ostracise verb

to exclude from a group

*The village **ostracised** the family.*

SYN · exclude, banish, shun ANT · accept, welcome

602

Outlandish adjective

strange and unusual

*He wore an **outlandish** costume.*

SYN · bizarre, weird, odd ANT · ordinary, normal

603

Outrageous adjective

shocking; unacceptable

*The prices are **outrageous**.*

SYN · shocking, scandalous, atrocious ANT · reasonable, acceptable

604

Overt adjective

done openly

*There was **overt** hostility between them.*

SYN · open, obvious, public ANT · covert, hidden

605

Overwhelm verb

to overpower

*The response **overwhelmed** the organisers.*

SYN · overpower, flood, crush

606

Pacific adjective

peaceful

*He has a **pacific** nature.*

SYN · peaceful, calm, conciliatory ANT · warlike, aggressive

607 ★ MOST ASKED

Pacify verb

to calm

*The mother **pacified** the crying baby.*

SYN · calm, soothe, appease ANT · provoke, anger

608

Painstaking adjective

very careful and thorough

*The restoration was **painstaking** work.*

SYN · careful, meticulous, thorough ANT · careless, hasty

609 ★ MOST ASKED

Palatable adjective

pleasant to taste; acceptable

*The plan was made **palatable** to both sides.*

SYN · tasty, appetising, acceptable ANT · unpalatable, distasteful

610

Pallid adjective

pale

*She looked **pallid** after the illness.*

SYN · pale, ashen, colourless ANT · rosy, flushed

611 ★ MOST ASKED

Palpable adjective

so strong it can be felt

*The tension in the hall was **palpable**.*

SYN · tangible, obvious, evident ANT · intangible, subtle

612 ★ MOST ASKED

Paltry adjective

very small; worthless

*He was paid a **paltry** sum.*

SYN · meagre, trivial, petty ANT · substantial, significant



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613

Pamper verb

to indulge too much

*Grandparents **pamper** the kids.*

SYN · spoil, indulge, coddle ANT · neglect, mistreat

614 ★ MOST ASKED

Panacea noun

a cure for all problems

*Technology is not a **panacea** for poverty.*

SYN · cure-all, remedy, elixir

615 ★ MOST ASKED

Pandemonium noun

wild noise and confusion

***Pandemonium** broke out in the stadium.*

SYN · chaos, uproar, turmoil ANT · calm, peace

616

Paradox noun

a statement that seems to contradict itself

*It is a **paradox** that the rich feel poor.*

SYN · contradiction, puzzle, inconsistency

617 ★ MOST ASKED

Paragon noun

a perfect example

*She is a **paragon** of virtue.*

SYN · model, ideal, epitome

618 ★ MOST ASKED

Paramount adjective

most important

*Safety is **paramount**.*

SYN · supreme, chief, foremost ANT · minor, secondary

619

Parched adjective

very dry

*The **parched** land waited for rain.*

SYN · dry, arid, thirsty ANT · wet, moist

620 ★ MOST ASKED

Parsimonious adjective

extremely unwilling to spend

*The **parsimonious** man gave nothing.*

SYN · stingy, miserly, mean ANT · generous, lavish

621

Partisan adjective

strongly supporting one side

*The report was **partisan**.*

SYN · biased, one-sided, partial ANT · impartial, neutral

622

Passive adjective

not active

*Don't be a **passive** spectator.*

SYN · inactive, submissive, inert ANT · active, assertive

623

Patriotic adjective

loving one's country

*The soldiers sang **patriotic** songs.*

SYN · nationalistic, loyal ANT · unpatriotic

624 ★ MOST ASKED

Paucity noun

scarcity

*There is a **paucity** of evidence.*

SYN · scarcity, shortage, lack ANT · abundance, plenty

625

Peculiar adjective

strange; special to

*There was a **peculiar** smell in the room.*

SYN · strange, odd, unusual ANT · normal, ordinary

626

Pedantic adjective

too concerned with small rules

*He was **pedantic** about grammar.*

SYN · fussy, nit-picking, hair-splitting ANT · flexible, casual





627

Peevish adjective

easily annoyed

*Hunger made the baby **peevis**h.*

SYN · irritable, cranky, testy ANT · good-humoured

628 ★ MOST ASKED

Penchant noun

a strong liking

*She has a **penchant** for sweets.*

SYN · liking, fondness, inclination ANT · dislike, aversion

629

Penitent adjective

feeling sorry for wrongdoing

*The **penitent** thief returned the money.*

SYN · remorseful, sorry, repentant ANT · unrepentant

630 ★ MOST ASKED

Pensive adjective

deep in thought

*She sat in a **pensive** mood.*

SYN · thoughtful, reflective, meditative ANT · carefree, thoughtless

631 ★ MOST ASKED

Penury noun

extreme poverty

*He died in **penury**.*

SYN · poverty, destitution, need ANT · wealth, affluence

632

Perceptive adjective

quick to notice

*A **perceptive** teacher noticed his sadness.*

SYN · observant, insightful, sharp ANT · unobservant

633 ★ MOST ASKED

Perennial adjective

lasting forever; recurring

*Water shortage is a **perennial** problem.*

SYN · perpetual, lasting, constant ANT · temporary, short-lived

634 ★ MOST ASKED

Perfidious adjective

disloyal

*He was betrayed by a **perfidious** friend.*

SYN · treacherous, disloyal, faithless ANT · loyal, faithful

635 ★ MOST ASKED

Perfunctory adjective

done with little care

*He gave the file a **perfunctory** glance.*

SYN · cursory, careless, superficial ANT · careful, thorough

636

Peril noun

serious danger

*The sailors were in **peril**.*

SYN · danger, risk, hazard ANT · safety

637

Perilous adjective

very dangerous

*They made a **perilous** journey.*

SYN · dangerous, risky, hazardous ANT · safe

638 ★ MOST ASKED

Pernicious adjective

very harmful, often gradually

*Drugs have a **pernicious** effect on youth.*

SYN · harmful, destructive, damaging ANT · beneficial, harmless

639 ★ MOST ASKED

Perpetual adjective

never ending

*He lives in **perpetual** fear.*

SYN · eternal, everlasting, constant ANT · temporary, brief

640

Perplex verb

to confuse

*The question **perplexed** us.*

SYN · confuse, puzzle, baffle ANT · clarify





641

Persecute verb

to treat cruelly

*Minorities were **persecuted** in the war.*

SYN · oppress, torment, harass ANT · protect, help

642 ★ MOST ASKED

Persevere verb

to keep trying

*If you **persevere**, you will succeed.*

SYN · persist, continue, endure ANT · give up, quit

643

Persistent adjective

continuing firmly

***Persistent** effort brings results.*

SYN · tenacious, determined, constant ANT · irresolute, occasional

644 ★ MOST ASKED

Pertinent adjective

relevant

*She asked **pertinent** questions.*

SYN · relevant, apt, applicable ANT · irrelevant

645

Perturb verb

to make worried

*The news **perturbed** him.*

SYN · worry, disturb, upset ANT · calm, reassure

646 ★ MOST ASKED

Pervasive adjective

spreading widely

*Mobile phones are **pervasive** today.*

SYN · widespread, prevalent, common ANT · rare, limited

647

Pessimistic adjective

expecting the worst

*Don't be **pessimistic** about your chances.*

SYN · gloomy, negative, cynical ANT · optimistic, hopeful

648 ★ MOST ASKED

Petulant adjective

childishly bad-tempered

*The **petulant** child threw his toys.*

SYN · irritable, sulky, peevish ANT · easy-going, cheerful

649

Philanthropist noun

a person who helps others with money

*The **philanthropist** built a school.*

SYN · benefactor, donor, patron ANT · misanthrope

650

Pious adjective

deeply religious

*The **pious** woman prayed daily.*

SYN · devout, religious, holy ANT · impious, irreligious





DAY 14 · P

Word Power

651–700 of 1000

651 ★ MOST ASKED

Pithy adjective

short and full of meaning

*He gave a **pithy** reply.*

SYN · concise, terse, succinct ANT · verbose, wordy

652 ★ MOST ASKED

Placate verb

to calm by making concessions

*The company **placated** workers with a bonus.*

SYN · pacify, appease, mollify ANT · provoke, enrage

653 ★ MOST ASKED

Placid adjective

calm and peaceful

*The lake was **placid**.*

SYN · calm, tranquil, serene ANT · agitated, stormy

654 ★ MOST ASKED

Plausible adjective

seeming reasonable

*He gave a **plausible** explanation.*

SYN · believable, credible, likely ANT · implausible, unlikely

655 ★ MOST ASKED

Plethora noun

too much of something

*There is a **plethora** of apps for study.*

SYN · excess, abundance, glut ANT · scarcity, lack

656

Pliable adjective

easily bent; easily influenced

*Wet clay is **pliable**.*

SYN · flexible, supple, docile ANT · rigid, stiff

657 ★ MOST ASKED

Plight noun

a bad situation

*The **plight** of farmers needs attention.*

SYN · predicament, difficulty, trouble ANT · comfort

658

Plunder verb / noun

to steal by force

*The invaders **plundered** the temple.*

SYN · loot, rob, pillage

659 ★ MOST ASKED

Poignant adjective

deeply touching

*It was a **poignant** farewell.*

SYN · moving, touching, emotional ANT · unmoving

660

Polemic noun

a strong verbal attack

*He wrote a **polemic** against corruption.*

SYN · argument, attack, diatribe ANT · praise

661 ★ MOST ASKED

Pompous adjective

self-important

*The **pompous** officer lectured everyone.*

SYN · arrogant, pretentious, grandiose ANT · modest, humble

662

Ponder verb

to think carefully

***Ponder** before you decide.*

SYN · consider, reflect, contemplate ANT · ignore

663

Portray verb

to depict

*The film **portrays** village life.*

SYN · depict, represent, show

664

Posterity noun

future generations

*Save the forests for **posterity**.*

SYN · descendants, successors, heirs ANT · ancestors

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665

Potent adjective

powerful

*This is a **potent** medicine.*

SYN · powerful, strong, effective ANT · weak, impotent

666

Potential noun / adjective

possible ability

*India has huge solar **potential**.*

SYN · capacity, possible, latent ANT · actual

667 ★ MOST ASKED

Pragmatic adjective

practical

*We need a **pragmatic** solution.*

SYN · practical, realistic, sensible ANT · idealistic, impractical

668 ★ MOST ASKED

Precarious adjective

unsafe; uncertain

*The bridge is in a **precarious** condition.*

SYN · unstable, risky, insecure ANT · stable, safe

669

Precipitate verb / adjective

to cause suddenly; hasty

*The scandal **precipitated** his resignation.*

SYN · trigger, hasten, rash ANT · delay, careful

670

Precise adjective

exact

*Give **precise** figures.*

SYN · exact, accurate, correct ANT · imprecise, vague

671 ★ MOST ASKED

Precocious adjective

developing early

*The **precocious** child read at three.*

SYN · advanced, gifted, mature ANT · backward, slow

672 ★ MOST ASKED

Predicament noun

a difficult situation

*He was in a **predicament** without money.*

SYN · dilemma, plight, fix ANT · solution

673

Predominant adjective

main; most common

*Rice is the **predominant** crop here.*

SYN · main, chief, dominant ANT · minor, secondary

674

Premature adjective

too early

*It is **premature** to celebrate.*

SYN · early, untimely, hasty ANT · timely, late

675 ★ MOST ASKED

Preposterous adjective

completely absurd

*The idea is **preposterous**.*

SYN · absurd, ridiculous, outrageous ANT · sensible, reasonable

676

Prestigious adjective

respected and admired

*She won a **prestigious** award.*

SYN · reputed, esteemed, renowned ANT · humble, unknown

677

Presumptuous adjective

too bold; going beyond what is right

*It was **presumptuous** of him to decide for us.*

SYN · arrogant, forward, bold ANT · modest, humble

678

Pretentious adjective

trying to seem important

*The restaurant is **pretentious** and costly.*

SYN · showy, affected, pompous ANT · modest, simple





679 ★ MOST ASKED

Prevalent adjective

widespread

*Malaria is **prevalent** in some areas.*

SYN · widespread, common, prevailing ANT · rare, uncommon

680

Proclivity noun

a tendency to do something

*He has a **proclivity** for risky deals.*

SYN · tendency, inclination, propensity ANT · aversion

681 ★ MOST ASKED

Procrastinate verb

to delay doing something

*Don't **procrastinate** your revision.*

SYN · delay, postpone, defer ANT · act, hasten

682 ★ MOST ASKED

Prodigal adjective

wasteful with money

*The **prodigal** son spent his fortune.*

SYN · wasteful, extravagant, lavish ANT · thrifty, frugal

683 ★ MOST ASKED

Prodigious adjective

remarkably great

*She has a **prodigious** memory.*

SYN · enormous, extraordinary, immense ANT · small, ordinary

684

Profane adjective

disrespectful to sacred things

*He used **profane** language.*

SYN · irreverent, blasphemous, vulgar ANT · sacred, holy

685 ★ MOST ASKED

Proficient adjective

skilled

*She is **proficient** in three languages.*

SYN · skilled, expert, adept ANT · unskilled, incompetent

686 ★ MOST ASKED

Profound adjective

very deep; intense

*The book had a **profound** effect on me.*

SYN · deep, intense, wise ANT · shallow, superficial

687 ★ MOST ASKED

Profuse adjective

in large amounts

*He offered **profuse** apologies.*

SYN · abundant, lavish, plentiful ANT · scanty, meagre

688

Prohibit verb

to forbid

*Smoking is **prohibited** here.*

SYN · forbid, ban, bar ANT · permit, allow

689 ★ MOST ASKED

Prolific adjective

producing a lot

*He was a **prolific** writer.*

SYN · productive, fertile, abundant ANT · unproductive, barren

690

Prominent adjective

important; easily seen

*He is a **prominent** leader.*

SYN · eminent, noticeable, famous ANT · unknown, inconspicuous

691

Promiscuous adjective

indiscriminate

*The **promiscuous** use of antibiotics is dangerous.*

SYN · indiscriminate, careless, random ANT · selective, discriminating

692

Propagate verb

to spread

*They **propagate** false news online.*

SYN · spread, promote, disseminate ANT · suppress





693 ★ MOST ASKED

Propensity noun

a natural tendency

*He has a **propensity** to exaggerate.*

SYN · tendency, inclination, proclivity ANT · aversion

694 ★ MOST ASKED

Prosaic adjective

ordinary and dull

*His speech was **prosaic**.*

SYN · dull, mundane, unimaginative ANT · imaginative, exciting

695

Prosperous adjective

successful and rich

*Gujarat has many **prosperous** traders.*

SYN · rich, wealthy, thriving ANT · poor, failing

696

Provocative adjective

causing anger or reaction

*He made a **provocative** speech.*

SYN · provoking, inflammatory, challenging ANT · soothing, calming

697 ★ MOST ASKED

Prowess noun

great skill

*His batting **prowess** is well known.*

SYN · skill, expertise, ability ANT · inability

698 ★ MOST ASKED

Prudent adjective

wise and careful

*It is **prudent** to save money.*

SYN · wise, sensible, careful ANT · imprudent, rash

699 ★ MOST ASKED

Puerile adjective

childish

*His **puerile** jokes annoyed everyone.*

SYN · childish, immature, silly ANT · mature, adult

700 ★ MOST ASKED

Pugnacious adjective

eager to fight

*The **pugnacious** man started a quarrel.*

SYN · aggressive, combative, belligerent ANT · peaceful, friendly





DAY 15 · P-R

Word Power

701–750 of 1000

701

Punctilious adjective

very careful about rules and details

*He is **punctilious** about time.*

SYN · meticulous, scrupulous, careful ANT · careless, lax

702 ★ MOST ASKED

Pungent adjective

sharp in smell or taste

*Garlic has a **pungent** smell.*

SYN · strong, sharp, spicy ANT · mild, bland

703 ★ MOST ASKED

Pusillanimous adjective

cowardly

*The **pusillanimous** leader fled.*

SYN · cowardly, timid, faint-hearted ANT · brave, courageous

704

Quack noun

a fake doctor

*The **quack** sold fake medicines.*

SYN · charlatan, impostor, fraud ANT · expert, professional

705

Quaint adjective

attractively old-fashioned

*We stayed in a **quaint** village.*

SYN · charming, old-fashioned, picturesque ANT · modern, ordinary

706 ★ MOST ASKED

Qualm noun

a feeling of doubt or guilt

*He had no **qualms** about lying.*

SYN · misgiving, doubt, scruple ANT · confidence, certainty

707 ★ MOST ASKED

Quandary noun

a state of confusion about what to do

*She was in a **quandary** about the two offers.*

SYN · dilemma, predicament, plight ANT · certainty

708

Quarrelsome adjective

fond of quarrelling

*The **quarrelsome** neighbour fought with all.*

SYN · argumentative, combative, belligerent ANT · peaceable, friendly

709 ★ MOST ASKED

Quell verb

to put an end to

*The police **quelled** the riot.*

SYN · suppress, crush, subdue ANT · incite, provoke

710 ★ MOST ASKED

Querulous adjective

always complaining

*The **querulous** old man grumbled all day.*

SYN · complaining, whining, peevish ANT · content, cheerful

711

Quest noun

a long search

*Their **quest** for truth continues.*

SYN · search, pursuit, hunt

712

Quintessential adjective

the most perfect example

*He is the **quintessential** gentleman.*

SYN · typical, classic, ideal ANT · atypical





713

Quirk *noun*

a strange habit

Her quirk is collecting old keys.

SYN · peculiarity, oddity, idiosyncrasy ANT · normality

714

Quixotic *adjective*

idealistic but impractical

It was a quixotic attempt to change the system alone.

SYN · idealistic, unrealistic, romantic ANT · practical, realistic

715

Rabid *adjective*

having extreme views; having rabies

He is a rabid fan of cricket.

SYN · fanatical, extreme, zealous ANT · moderate

716

Radiant *adjective*

shining; glowing with joy

The bride looked radiant.

SYN · bright, glowing, beaming ANT · dull, gloomy

717 ★ MOST ASKED

Rampant *adjective*

spreading uncontrolled

Corruption is rampant in the department.

SYN · widespread, unchecked, rife ANT · controlled, rare

718

Rancid *adjective*

smelling of stale fat

The butter has gone rancid.

SYN · stale, sour, rotten ANT · fresh

719 ★ MOST ASKED

Rancour *noun*

bitter, long-lasting resentment

He spoke without rancour.

SYN · bitterness, resentment, animosity ANT · goodwill, friendship

720

Random *adjective*

without a plan

Choose a number at random.

SYN · arbitrary, chance, haphazard ANT · planned, systematic

721 ★ MOST ASKED

Rapacious *adjective*

very greedy

The rapacious landlord raised the rent again.

SYN · greedy, grasping, predatory ANT · generous

722

Rapport *noun*

a friendly relationship

She has a good rapport with her students.

SYN · understanding, harmony, bond ANT · hostility

723

Rapture *noun*

great joy

The fans listened in rapture.

SYN · ecstasy, bliss, delight ANT · misery

724

Rarefied *adjective*

thin (air); exclusive

Climbers struggle in the rarefied air.

SYN · thin, exclusive, select ANT · dense

725 ★ MOST ASKED

Rash *adjective*

acting without thinking

It was a rash decision.

SYN · hasty, reckless, impetuous ANT · cautious, careful

726 ★ MOST ASKED

Ratify *verb*

to approve formally

Parliament ratified the treaty.

SYN · approve, confirm, sanction ANT · reject, veto





727

Raucous adjective

loud and harsh

*The **raucous** crowd jeered.*

SYN · loud, noisy, harsh ANT · quiet, soft

728 ★ MOST ASKED

Ravage verb

to destroy badly

*The cyclone **ravaged** the coast.*

SYN · devastate, destroy, ruin ANT · restore, repair

729

Ravenous adjective

extremely hungry

*After the trek, we were **ravenous**.*

SYN · starving, famished, hungry ANT · full, satisfied

730

Raze verb

to destroy completely

*The old market was **razed** to the ground.*

SYN · demolish, flatten, level ANT · build, erect

731 ★ MOST ASKED

Rebuke verb / noun

to scold

*The teacher **rebuked** him for cheating.*

SYN · scold, reprimand, reproach ANT · praise, commend

732 ★ MOST ASKED

Recalcitrant adjective

refusing to obey

*The **recalcitrant** student refused to work.*

SYN · disobedient, defiant, unruly ANT · obedient, compliant

733

Recant verb

to withdraw a statement

*He **recanted** his earlier statement.*

SYN · retract, withdraw, take back ANT · affirm, repeat

734

Recapitulate verb

to summarise

*Let me **recapitulate** the main points.*

SYN · summarise, recap, sum up

735

Recede verb

to move back

*The flood waters slowly **receded**.*

SYN · retreat, withdraw, ebb ANT · advance, approach

736 ★ MOST ASKED

Reciprocate verb

to respond in the same way

*She **reciprocated** his kindness.*

SYN · return, repay, respond

737 ★ MOST ASKED

Reckless adjective

careless about danger

***Reckless** driving causes accidents.*

SYN · rash, careless, heedless ANT · careful, cautious

738

Reclusive adjective

avoiding company

*The **reclusive** writer rarely went out.*

SYN · solitary, withdrawn, isolated ANT · sociable, gregarious

739

Recompense verb / noun

to compensate

*He was **recompensed** for his loss.*

SYN · compensate, reward, repay

740 ★ MOST ASKED

Reconcile verb

to make friendly again

*The brothers **reconciled** after years.*

SYN · reunite, settle, harmonise ANT · estrange, divide





741 ★ MOST ASKED

Rectify verb

to correct

*Please **rectify** the errors in the form.*

SYN · correct, fix, amend ANT · spoil, damage

742

Redeem verb

to make up for; to exchange

*He **redeemed** himself with a fine goal.*

SYN · recover, save, compensate

743 ★ MOST ASKED

Redundant adjective

no longer needed

*Delete the **redundant** words.*

SYN · unnecessary, superfluous, surplus ANT · necessary, essential

744

Reform verb / noun

to improve by change

*The government plans to **reform** the tax system.*

SYN · improve, amend, correct ANT · worsen

745

Refurbish verb

to renovate

*The old station was **refurbished**.*

SYN · renovate, restore, revamp ANT · damage

746 ★ MOST ASKED

Refute verb

to prove wrong

*He **refuted** the charges with evidence.*

SYN · disprove, rebut, deny ANT · prove, confirm

747

Regal adjective

royal

*She had a **regal** bearing.*

SYN · royal, majestic, grand ANT · humble, common

748

Rehabilitate verb

to restore to normal life

*Centres **rehabilitate** drug users.*

SYN · restore, reinstate, reintegrate ANT · harm

749

Reinforce verb

to strengthen

*The results **reinforce** our view.*

SYN · strengthen, support, bolster ANT · weaken

750 ★ MOST ASKED

Reiterate verb

to repeat

*The PM **reiterated** his commitment.*

SYN · repeat, restate, stress





DAY 16 · R

Word Power

751–800 of 1000

751 ★ MOST ASKED

Rejuvenate verb

to make fresh or young again

*A holiday will **rejuvenate** you.*

SYN · refresh, revitalise, restore ANT · age, weaken

752 ★ MOST ASKED

Relentless adjective

never stopping; harsh

*The **relentless** rain flooded the city.*

SYN · unrelenting, persistent, ruthless ANT · lenient, intermittent

753 ★ MOST ASKED

Relinquish verb

to give up

*He **relinquished** his claim to the property.*

SYN · surrender, renounce, abandon ANT · retain, keep

754 ★ MOST ASKED

Reluctant adjective

unwilling

*She was **reluctant** to leave home.*

SYN · unwilling, hesitant, averse ANT · willing, eager

755

Remedial adjective

meant to correct

***Remedial** classes help weak students.*

SYN · corrective, healing, curative ANT · harmful

756 ★ MOST ASKED

Remorse noun

deep regret for wrongdoing

*He showed no **remorse** for the crime.*

SYN · regret, guilt, repentance ANT · satisfaction, pride

757

Remote adjective

far away

*The village is in a **remote** area.*

SYN · distant, isolated, faraway ANT · near, close

758 ★ MOST ASKED

Remuneration noun

payment for work

*The job offers good **remuneration**.*

SYN · payment, salary, wages

759 ★ MOST ASKED

Renounce verb

to give up formally

*He **renounced** his citizenship.*

SYN · abandon, relinquish, reject ANT · claim, keep

760

Renovate verb

to restore

*They **renovated** the old house.*

SYN · restore, repair, refurbish ANT · damage, neglect

761

Renowned adjective

famous

*She is a **renowned** dancer.*

SYN · famous, celebrated, eminent ANT · unknown, obscure

762

Repent verb

to feel sorry for

*He **repented** his rude words.*

SYN · regret, rue, apologise ANT · rejoice

763

Repertoire noun

a stock of skills or works

*The singer has a vast **repertoire**.*

SYN · collection, range, stock

764 ★ MOST ASKED

Replenish verb

to fill again

***Replenish** your water bottle.*

SYN · refill, restock, renew ANT · empty, deplete





765 ★ MOST ASKED

Replete adjective

filled with

*History is **replete** with such examples.*

SYN · full, filled, abundant ANT · empty, lacking

766 ★ MOST ASKED

Reprehensible adjective

deserving blame

*Cheating is **reprehensible**.*

SYN · blameworthy, shameful, disgraceful ANT · praiseworthy, admirable

767 ★ MOST ASKED

Reprimand verb / noun

to scold formally

*The officer was **reprimanded** for delay.*

SYN · rebuke, reproach, scold ANT · praise, commend

768

Reproach verb / noun

to express disapproval

*Her conduct was beyond **reproach**.*

SYN · criticise, rebuke, blame ANT · praise, approve

769 ★ MOST ASKED

Repudiate verb

to refuse to accept

*He **repudiated** the allegations.*

SYN · reject, deny, disown ANT · accept, acknowledge

770 ★ MOST ASKED

Repugnant adjective

very unpleasant

*Cruelty is **repugnant** to me.*

SYN · disgusting, offensive, revolting ANT · pleasant, attractive

771

Repulse verb

to drive back; to disgust

*The army **repulsed** the attack.*

SYN · repel, rebuff, disgust ANT · attract, welcome

772

Requisite adjective / noun

necessary

*She has the **requisite** skills.*

SYN · necessary, required, essential ANT · unnecessary

773 ★ MOST ASKED

Rescind verb

to cancel officially

*The order was **rescinded**.*

SYN · cancel, revoke, repeal ANT · enact, confirm

774

Resentment noun

bitterness at unfair treatment

*There was **resentment** over the new rules.*

SYN · bitterness, indignation, grudge ANT · goodwill, contentment

775 ★ MOST ASKED

Resilient adjective

able to recover quickly

*Children are **resilient**.*

SYN · strong, tough, adaptable ANT · fragile, weak

776 ★ MOST ASKED

Resolute adjective

determined

*She was **resolute** in her decision.*

SYN · determined, firm, steadfast ANT · irresolute, hesitant

777

Resolve verb / noun

to settle; determination

*They **resolved** the dispute peacefully.*

SYN · settle, solve, determination ANT · indecision

778 ★ MOST ASKED

Respite noun

a short rest from something difficult

*The rain gave **respite** from the heat.*

SYN · break, rest, relief ANT · continuation





779 ★ MOST ASKED

Resplendent adjective

shining brilliantly

*The palace was **resplendent** with lights.*

SYN · splendid, dazzling, magnificent ANT · dull, drab

780

Restive adjective

restless; hard to control

*The crowd grew **restive**.*

SYN · restless, uneasy, unruly ANT · calm, docile

781

Restrain verb

to hold back

*He **restrained** his anger.*

SYN · control, curb, check ANT · release, free

782

Resurgence noun

a rise after a period of decline

*There is a **resurgence** of interest in yoga.*

SYN · revival, recovery, renewal ANT · decline, decay

783

Retaliate verb

to hit back

*The army **retaliated** quickly.*

SYN · avenge, reciprocate, strike back ANT · forgive

784 ★ MOST ASKED

Reticent adjective

not revealing feelings easily

*He is **reticent** about his past.*

SYN · reserved, quiet, taciturn ANT · talkative, open

785

Retract verb

to withdraw

*The paper **retracted** the false report.*

SYN · withdraw, take back, cancel ANT · confirm, maintain

786

Retribution noun

punishment for wrongdoing

*The villagers feared **retribution**.*

SYN · punishment, revenge, vengeance ANT · forgiveness, pardon

787

Revelry noun

noisy celebration

*The night was filled with **revelry**.*

SYN · festivity, celebration, merrymaking ANT · mourning

788 ★ MOST ASKED

Revere verb

to respect deeply

*Gandhi is **revered** across the world.*

SYN · respect, honour, venerate ANT · despise, scorn

789

Revive verb

to bring back to life

*The rain **revived** the dry crops.*

SYN · restore, revitalise, renew ANT · kill, weaken

790 ★ MOST ASKED

Revoke verb

to cancel

*His licence was **revoked**.*

SYN · cancel, withdraw, annul ANT · grant, confirm

791

Rhetoric noun

impressive but insincere language

*Voters are tired of empty **rhetoric**.*

SYN · oratory, bombast, grandiloquence ANT · plain speech

792

Rift noun

a break in friendly relations

*The dispute caused a **rift** in the party.*

SYN · split, breach, division ANT · reconciliation





793

Rigid adjective

not flexible

The rules are too rigid.

SYN · stiff, inflexible, strict ANT · flexible, pliable

794 ★ MOST ASKED

Rigorous adjective

very thorough and strict

The training is rigorous.

SYN · strict, thorough, demanding ANT · lax, careless

795

Rivalry noun

competition

There is a friendly rivalry between them.

SYN · competition, contention, conflict ANT · cooperation

796 ★ MOST ASKED

Robust adjective

strong and healthy

The economy showed robust growth.

SYN · strong, sturdy, vigorous ANT · weak, frail

797

Rout noun / verb

a crushing defeat

The match was a rout.

SYN · defeat, thrashing, conquer ANT · victory

798

Rowdy adjective

noisy and disorderly

Rowdy fans were removed from the stadium.

SYN · unruly, wild, boisterous ANT · quiet, orderly

799 ★ MOST ASKED

Rudimentary adjective

basic

He has only a rudimentary knowledge of computers.

SYN · basic, elementary, primitive ANT · advanced, sophisticated

800

Rueful adjective

expressing regret

He gave a rueful smile.

SYN · regretful, sorry, sorrowful ANT · happy, pleased





DAY 17 · R-S

Word Power

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801

Rustic adjective

of the countryside

*The hotel has a **rustic** charm.*

SYN · rural, country, pastoral ANT · urban, city

802 ★ MOST ASKED

Ruthless adjective

without pity

*The **ruthless** dictator jailed critics.*

SYN · merciless, cruel, harsh ANT · merciful, kind

803

Sacred adjective

holy

*The Ganga is **sacred** to Hindus.*

SYN · holy, divine, sacrosanct ANT · profane, secular

804

Sacrosanct adjective

too important to be changed

*The Constitution's basic structure is **sacrosanct**.*

SYN · sacred, inviolable, holy ANT · profane

805 ★ MOST ASKED

Sagacious adjective

wise

*The **sagacious** old man solved the dispute.*

SYN · wise, shrewd, perceptive ANT · foolish, stupid

806

Sagging adjective

sinking; weakening

***Sagging** sales worried the firm.*

SYN · drooping, declining, falling ANT · rising

807 ★ MOST ASKED

Salient adjective

most noticeable

*Note the **salient** features of the budget.*

SYN · main, prominent, important ANT · minor, insignificant

808 ★ MOST ASKED

Salubrious adjective

good for health

*Hill stations have a **salubrious** climate.*

SYN · healthy, wholesome, beneficial ANT · unhealthy, harmful

809 ★ MOST ASKED

Sanction noun / verb

permission; a penalty

*The project received government **sanction**.*

SYN · approval, authorise, penalty ANT · ban, forbid

810 ★ MOST ASKED

Sanguine adjective

optimistic

*He is **sanguine** about the results.*

SYN · optimistic, hopeful, confident ANT · pessimistic, gloomy

811

Sarcastic adjective

mocking

*She made a **sarcastic** remark.*

SYN · mocking, sardonic, ironic ANT · sincere, kind

812

Satiate verb

to satisfy fully

*The meal **satiated** our hunger.*

SYN · satisfy, fill, quench ANT · starve

813

Saturate verb

to soak completely

*The market is **saturated** with phones.*

SYN · soak, drench, flood ANT · dry

814

Saunter verb

to walk slowly

*They **sauntered** along the beach.*

SYN · stroll, amble, wander ANT · rush, hurry

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815

Scamper verb

to run quickly

*The mice **scampered** away.*

SYN · scurry, scuttle, dash ANT · stroll

816 ★ MOST ASKED

Scanty adjective

too little

*Rainfall was **scanty** this year.*

SYN · meagre, scant, insufficient ANT · abundant, ample

817 ★ MOST ASKED

Scathing adjective

severely critical

*The report was **scathing** about the delay.*

SYN · harsh, severe, biting ANT · mild, kind

818

Scepticism noun

doubt

*The claim was met with **scepticism**.*

SYN · doubt, distrust, cynicism ANT · belief, trust

819

Scoff verb

to mock

*They **scoffed** at his idea.*

SYN · mock, ridicule, sneer ANT · praise, respect

820

Scorn noun / verb

contempt

*She treated the offer with **scorn**.*

SYN · contempt, disdain, mock ANT · respect, admire

821 ★ MOST ASKED

Scrupulous adjective

very careful and honest

*She is **scrupulous** about accounts.*

SYN · careful, meticulous, honest ANT · careless, dishonest

822 ★ MOST ASKED

Scrutinise verb

to examine carefully

*The officer **scrutinised** the documents.*

SYN · examine, inspect, study ANT · ignore, overlook

823

Secluded adjective

hidden and private

*They found a **secluded** beach.*

SYN · isolated, quiet, remote ANT · busy, public

824

Sedate adjective

calm and unhurried

*They walked at a **sedate** pace.*

SYN · calm, quiet, slow ANT · excited, fast

825 ★ MOST ASKED

Sedentary adjective

involving much sitting

*A **sedentary** lifestyle harms health.*

SYN · inactive, seated, desk-bound ANT · active

826

Sedition noun

speech or action against the state

*He was charged with **sedition**.*

SYN · rebellion, treason, incitement ANT · loyalty

827

Sentiment noun

a feeling or opinion

*Public **sentiment** is against the plan.*

SYN · feeling, emotion, view

828 ★ MOST ASKED

Serene adjective

calm and peaceful

*The temple has a **serene** atmosphere.*

SYN · calm, tranquil, peaceful ANT · agitated, noisy





829 ★ MOST ASKED

Servile adjective

too eager to serve

*His **servile** behaviour irritated others.*

SYN · obsequious, submissive, fawning ANT · independent, bold

830

Severe adjective

very bad; strict

*There is a **severe** shortage of doctors.*

SYN · harsh, intense, strict ANT · mild, lenient

831 ★ MOST ASKED

Shirk verb

to avoid duty

*Never **shirk** your responsibilities.*

SYN · avoid, dodge, evade ANT · face, perform

832 ★ MOST ASKED

Shrewd adjective

clever in judging

*He is a **shrewd** negotiator.*

SYN · astute, sharp, clever ANT · foolish, naive

833 ★ MOST ASKED

Shun verb

to avoid

*He **shuns** publicity.*

SYN · avoid, reject, spurn ANT · embrace, welcome

834 ★ MOST ASKED

Sinister adjective

suggesting evil

*There was something **sinister** about him.*

SYN · menacing, evil, threatening ANT · innocent, harmless

835

Skirmish noun

a short fight

*There was a **skirmish** at the border.*

SYN · clash, fight, scuffle

836 ★ MOST ASKED

Slander noun / verb

false spoken statement harming someone

*He sued them for **slander**.*

SYN · defamation, libel, smear ANT · praise

837

Sloth noun

laziness

***Sloth** is the enemy of success.*

SYN · laziness, idleness, inactivity ANT · diligence, industry

838

Slovenly adjective

untidy and careless

*His **slovenly** work was rejected.*

SYN · messy, untidy, sloppy ANT · neat, tidy

839

Sluggish adjective

slow

*The economy is **sluggish**.*

SYN · slow, lethargic, inactive ANT · active, brisk

840

Smug adjective

too pleased with oneself

*He gave a **smug** smile after winning.*

SYN · self-satisfied, complacent, conceited ANT · humble, modest

841

Snare noun / verb

a trap

*The hunter set a **snare**.*

SYN · trap, net, catch ANT · free, release

842

Sobriety noun

seriousness; not being drunk

*The occasion called for **sobriety**.*

SYN · seriousness, soberness, temperance ANT · drunkenness, frivolity





843 ★ MOST ASKED

Solace noun

comfort in sorrow

*Music gave her **solace**.*

SYN · comfort, consolation, relief ANT · distress

844

Solemn adjective

serious

*He took a **solemn** oath.*

SYN · serious, grave, sober ANT · frivolous, cheerful

845

Solicit verb

to ask for

*The party **solicited** votes.*

SYN · request, seek, ask for ANT · give

846

Somnolent adjective

sleepy

*The heat made us **somnolent**.*

SYN · sleepy, drowsy, lethargic ANT · alert, awake

847

Soothe verb

to calm

*The music **soothed** her nerves.*

SYN · calm, comfort, ease ANT · agitate, irritate

848

Sophisticated adjective

advanced; refined

*They use **sophisticated** software.*

SYN · advanced, complex, refined ANT · simple, crude

849 ★ MOST ASKED

Sordid adjective

dirty; immoral

*The **sordid** details came out in court.*

SYN · sleazy, squalid, dishonest ANT · clean, honourable

850

Sovereign adjective / noun

independent; a ruler

*India is a **sovereign** republic.*

SYN · independent, supreme, monarch ANT · dependent





DAY 18 · S

Word Power

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851 ★ MOST ASKED

Sparse adjective

thinly scattered

*The vegetation is **sparse** in the desert.*

SYN · scanty, thin, meagre ANT · dense, abundant

852

Spasmodic adjective

happening irregularly

*He made **spasmodic** attempts to study.*

SYN · irregular, intermittent, fitful ANT · continuous, regular

853

Spectacular adjective

very impressive

*The fireworks were **spectacular**.*

SYN · impressive, stunning, dramatic ANT · ordinary, dull

854

Spiteful adjective

wanting to hurt

*That was a **spiteful** remark.*

SYN · malicious, vindictive, nasty ANT · kind, friendly

855

Splendid adjective

very good; magnificent

*She did a **splendid** job.*

SYN · magnificent, excellent, grand ANT · poor, ordinary

856 ★ MOST ASKED

Spontaneous adjective

done without planning

*The crowd burst into **spontaneous** applause.*

SYN · unplanned, impulsive, natural ANT · planned, rehearsed

857 ★ MOST ASKED

Sporadic adjective

happening now and then

*There was **sporadic** firing at night.*

SYN · occasional, irregular, scattered ANT · frequent, constant

858 ★ MOST ASKED

Spurious adjective

false; fake

***Spurious** drugs were seized.*

SYN · fake, false, counterfeit ANT · genuine, authentic

859 ★ MOST ASKED

Squalid adjective

very dirty

*They lived in **squalid** conditions.*

SYN · dirty, filthy, sordid ANT · clean, pleasant

860 ★ MOST ASKED

Squander verb

to waste

*He **squandered** his inheritance.*

SYN · waste, misuse, fritter away ANT · save, conserve

861 ★ MOST ASKED

Stagnant adjective

not flowing; not developing

*Mosquitoes breed in **stagnant** water.*

SYN · still, static, inactive ANT · flowing, growing

862

Stalwart noun / adjective

loyal and hardworking

*He is a party **stalwart**.*

SYN · loyal, staunch, dependable ANT · unreliable

863

Stamina noun

the ability to keep going

*Marathon runners need great **stamina**.*

SYN · endurance, energy, staying power ANT · weakness

864

Startle verb

to surprise suddenly

*The loud bang **startled** the baby.*

SYN · surprise, shock, alarm ANT · calm





865 ★ MOST ASKED

Staunch adjective

loyal and committed

*He is a **staunch** supporter of the party.*

SYN · loyal, faithful, firm ANT · disloyal, unreliable

866 ★ MOST ASKED

Steadfast adjective

firm and unwavering

*She remained **steadfast** in her beliefs.*

SYN · firm, loyal, resolute ANT · wavering, fickle

867

Steep adjective

rising sharply; costly

*Prices saw a **steep** rise.*

SYN · sharp, sheer, expensive ANT · gentle, cheap

868

Stern adjective

serious and strict

*The principal gave a **stern** warning.*

SYN · strict, severe, harsh ANT · lenient, gentle

869

Stifle verb

to suppress

*Strict rules **stifle** creativity.*

SYN · suppress, smother, restrain ANT · encourage, release

870 ★ MOST ASKED

Stigma noun

a mark of shame

*There is still a **stigma** about mental illness.*

SYN · shame, disgrace, dishonour ANT · honour, credit

871

Stingy adjective

unwilling to spend

*The **stingy** boss never gave bonuses.*

SYN · mean, miserly, tight-fisted ANT · generous

872

Stoic adjective

enduring pain without complaint

*She was **stoic** through the treatment.*

SYN · patient, impassive, uncomplaining ANT · emotional, excitable

873

Stoop verb

to bend; to lower oneself morally

*I won't **stoop** to cheating.*

SYN · bend, crouch, descend ANT · straighten

874 ★ MOST ASKED

Strenuous adjective

needing great effort

*Avoid **strenuous** exercise after surgery.*

SYN · arduous, demanding, tough ANT · easy, effortless

875

Strife noun

conflict

*The region was torn by **strife**.*

SYN · conflict, discord, struggle ANT · peace, harmony

876 ★ MOST ASKED

Stringent adjective

strict

***Stringent** rules apply to the exam hall.*

SYN · strict, rigorous, severe ANT · lax, lenient

877

Stupendous adjective

extremely impressive

*It was a **stupendous** achievement.*

SYN · amazing, tremendous, astounding ANT · ordinary, unremarkable

878

Sturdy adjective

strong

*They built a **sturdy** bridge.*

SYN · strong, robust, solid ANT · weak, flimsy





879 ★ MOST ASKED

Subjugate verb

to bring under control by force

*The empire **subjugated** the tribes.*

SYN · conquer, subdue, oppress ANT · liberate, free

880

Sublime adjective

very beautiful; excellent

*The view from the hill was **sublime**.*

SYN · magnificent, glorious, superb ANT · ordinary, ugly

881

Submissive adjective

ready to obey

*The **submissive** clerk agreed to everything.*

SYN · obedient, docile, meek ANT · defiant, rebellious

882

Subsequent adjective

coming after

***Subsequent** events proved him right.*

SYN · later, following, succeeding ANT · previous, prior

883 ★ MOST ASKED

Subservient adjective

too willing to obey

*She refused to be **subservient**.*

SYN · submissive, servile, obedient ANT · dominant, independent

884

Substantial adjective

large in amount

*He donated a **substantial** sum.*

SYN · considerable, significant, large ANT · small, minor

885 ★ MOST ASKED

Substantiate verb

to prove with evidence

*He could not **substantiate** his claim.*

SYN · prove, confirm, verify ANT · disprove, refute

886 ★ MOST ASKED

Subtle adjective

delicate; not obvious

*There is a **subtle** difference between them.*

SYN · delicate, faint, understated ANT · obvious, blatant

887 ★ MOST ASKED

Succinct adjective

brief and clear

*Give a **succinct** summary.*

SYN · concise, brief, pithy ANT · wordy, verbose

888 ★ MOST ASKED

Succumb verb

to give way

*He **succumbed** to his injuries.*

SYN · yield, surrender, submit ANT · resist, withstand

889

Sullen adjective

bad-tempered and silent

*The **sullen** boy refused to speak.*

SYN · sulky, moody, morose ANT · cheerful, pleasant

890 ★ MOST ASKED

Sumptuous adjective

splendid and costly

*They served a **sumptuous** dinner.*

SYN · lavish, luxurious, rich ANT · plain, cheap

891 ★ MOST ASKED

Superficial adjective

on the surface; shallow

*He has only **superficial** knowledge.*

SYN · shallow, surface, cursory ANT · deep, thorough

892 ★ MOST ASKED

Superfluous adjective

more than needed

*Remove **superfluous** words.*

SYN · unnecessary, redundant, excess ANT · necessary, essential





893

Supersede verb

to replace

*The new law **supersedes** the old one.*

SYN · replace, supplant, succeed

894

Supplant verb

to replace

*Smartphones have **supplanted** cameras.*

SYN · replace, displace, supersede

895

Surge noun / verb

a sudden rise

*There was a **surge** in prices.*

SYN · rise, increase, rush ANT · fall, decline

896

Surmise verb / noun

to guess

*I **surmise** that he is unhappy.*

SYN · guess, suppose, infer ANT · know

897

Surpass verb

to do better than

*Her score **surpassed** all expectations.*

SYN · exceed, outdo, excel ANT · trail, lag

898 ★ MOST ASKED

Surreptitious adjective

done secretly

*He took a **surreptitious** look at his phone.*

SYN · secret, stealthy, furtive ANT · open, overt

899 ★ MOST ASKED

Susceptible adjective

easily affected

*Children are **susceptible** to infections.*

SYN · vulnerable, prone, liable ANT · immune, resistant

900

Sustain verb

to keep going; to suffer

*He **sustained** injuries in the crash.*

SYN · maintain, support, endure ANT · abandon





DAY 19 · S-U

Word Power

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901

Swift adjective

fast

*The police took **swift** action.*

SYN · fast, quick, rapid ANT · slow

902 ★ MOST ASKED

Sycophant noun

a flatterer

*The minister is surrounded by **sycophants**.*

SYN · flatterer, toady, yes-man

903

Sympathetic adjective

feeling pity and understanding

*She was **sympathetic** to his problems.*

SYN · compassionate, kind, caring ANT · unsympathetic, callous

904 ★ MOST ASKED

Taciturn adjective

saying very little

*The **taciturn** guard nodded but said nothing.*

SYN · reserved, quiet, silent ANT · talkative, garrulous

905

Tact noun

skill in handling people kindly

*She handled the complaint with **tact**.*

SYN · diplomacy, sensitivity, discretion ANT · tactlessness

906

Tactful adjective

careful not to upset others

*Give a **tactful** reply.*

SYN · diplomatic, discreet, considerate ANT · tactless, blunt

907 ★ MOST ASKED

Tangible adjective

able to be touched; real

*We need **tangible** results.*

SYN · concrete, real, solid ANT · intangible, abstract

908 ★ MOST ASKED

Tantamount adjective

equivalent in effect

*His silence was **tantamount** to a confession.*

SYN · equivalent, equal, same as ANT · different

909 ★ MOST ASKED

Tardy adjective

late; slow

*He was punished for **tardy** arrival.*

SYN · late, slow, delayed ANT · prompt, punctual

910 ★ MOST ASKED

Tarnish verb

to spoil the reputation of

*The scandal **tarnished** his image.*

SYN · stain, sully, damage ANT · enhance, polish

911

Taunt verb / noun

to insult or mock

*The bullies **taunted** the new boy.*

SYN · mock, jeer, tease ANT · praise

912 ★ MOST ASKED

Tedious adjective

long and boring

*Filling the form was **tedious**.*

SYN · boring, monotonous, tiresome ANT · interesting, exciting



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913

Temperate adjective

mild; moderate

*Bengaluru has a **temperate** climate.*

SYN · mild, moderate, restrained ANT · extreme, intemperate

914 ★ MOST ASKED

Tenacious adjective

holding firmly; determined

*She is a **tenacious** fighter.*

SYN · persistent, determined, stubborn ANT · weak, irresolute

915

Tenet noun

a principle or belief

*Non-violence is a core **tenet** of Gandhism.*

SYN · principle, belief, doctrine

916 ★ MOST ASKED

Tentative adjective

not certain

*We made a **tentative** plan.*

SYN · provisional, uncertain, hesitant ANT · definite, confident

917

Tenuous adjective

very weak or slight

*There is only a **tenuous** link between them.*

SYN · weak, slight, flimsy ANT · strong, solid

918 ★ MOST ASKED

Terse adjective

brief and abrupt

*He sent a **terse** reply.*

SYN · curt, brief, concise ANT · wordy, rambling

919

Testimony noun

evidence; a statement

*Her **testimony** helped the case.*

SYN · evidence, proof, statement

920 ★ MOST ASKED

Thrifty adjective

careful with money

***Thrifty** families save every month.*

SYN · frugal, economical, careful ANT · extravagant, wasteful

921

Throng noun / verb

a large crowd

*A **throng** of fans waited at the airport.*

SYN · crowd, mass, flock

922 ★ MOST ASKED

Thwart verb

to prevent

*The police **thwarted** the robbery.*

SYN · foil, frustrate, prevent ANT · help, assist

923 ★ MOST ASKED

Timid adjective

shy and nervous

*The **timid** child hid behind his mother.*

SYN · shy, fearful, nervous ANT · bold, brave

924

Tirade noun

a long angry speech

*He launched into a **tirade** against the referee.*

SYN · rant, outburst, harangue ANT · praise

925

Toil verb / noun

hard work

*Farmers **toil** in the fields.*

SYN · labour, work, slog ANT · rest, leisure

926

Torpid adjective

inactive; sluggish

*The heat made everyone **torpid**.*

SYN · lethargic, sluggish, inert ANT · active, lively





927

Tractable adjective

easy to control

*The horse is **tractable**.*

SYN · docile, manageable, obedient ANT · unruly, stubborn

928 ★ MOST ASKED

Tranquil adjective

calm and peaceful

*The village is **tranquil**.*

SYN · calm, serene, peaceful ANT · noisy, agitated

929

Tranquillity noun

calmness

*I love the **tranquillity** of the hills.*

SYN · peace, calm, serenity ANT · turmoil, chaos

930 ★ MOST ASKED

Transient adjective

lasting a short time

*Pain from the injection is **transient**.*

SYN · temporary, fleeting, brief ANT · permanent, lasting

931

Transparent adjective

clear; open and honest

*We need a **transparent** process.*

SYN · clear, see-through, open ANT · opaque, secretive

932 ★ MOST ASKED

Treacherous adjective

disloyal; dangerous

*The mountain road is **treacherous**.*

SYN · disloyal, dangerous, deceitful ANT · loyal, safe

933

Tremendous adjective

very great

*The response was **tremendous**.*

SYN · huge, enormous, immense ANT · small, insignificant

934 ★ MOST ASKED

Trepidation noun

fear about something

*He entered the room with **trepidation**.*

SYN · fear, dread, anxiety ANT · calm, confidence

935

Trite adjective

overused

*The film had a **trite** story.*

SYN · hackneyed, clichéd, stale ANT · original, fresh

936 ★ MOST ASKED

Trivial adjective

unimportant

*Don't fight over **trivial** matters.*

SYN · minor, petty, insignificant ANT · important, significant

937

Truculent adjective

eager to argue or fight

*The **truculent** boy argued with everyone.*

SYN · aggressive, defiant, belligerent ANT · cooperative, gentle

938

Tumultuous adjective

loud and disorderly

*He received a **tumultuous** welcome.*

SYN · noisy, turbulent, chaotic ANT · quiet, calm

939

Turbulent adjective

full of disorder

*The country went through **turbulent** times.*

SYN · stormy, chaotic, unstable ANT · calm, peaceful

940

Turmoil noun

great confusion

*The market was in **turmoil**.*

SYN · chaos, disorder, upheaval ANT · calm, peace





941

Tyranny *noun*

cruel and unfair rule

*They rose against **tyranny**.*

SYN · oppression, despotism, dictatorship ANT · democracy, freedom

942 ★ MOST ASKED

Ubiquitous *adjective*

present everywhere

*Mobile phones are **ubiquitous**.*

SYN · everywhere, omnipresent, universal ANT · rare, scarce

943 ★ MOST ASKED

Unanimous *adjective*

fully agreed by all

*The decision was **unanimous**.*

SYN · united, agreed, uniform ANT · divided, split

944

Unassuming *adjective*

modest

*He is a quiet, **unassuming** man.*

SYN · modest, humble, unpretentious ANT · arrogant, pompous

945

Unblemished *adjective*

without fault

*She has an **unblemished** record.*

SYN · spotless, flawless, perfect ANT · tarnished, flawed

946

Uncanny *adjective*

strange and mysterious

*She has an **uncanny** ability to guess.*

SYN · eerie, strange, weird ANT · normal, ordinary

947 ★ MOST ASKED

Undermine *verb*

to weaken gradually

*Rumours **undermine** trust.*

SYN · weaken, sabotage, erode ANT · strengthen, support

948 ★ MOST ASKED

Unequivocal *adjective*

clear; leaving no doubt

*He gave an **unequivocal** answer.*

SYN · clear, explicit, definite ANT · ambiguous, vague

949 ★ MOST ASKED

Unkempt *adjective*

untidy

*He had **unkempt** hair.*

SYN · untidy, messy, scruffy ANT · neat, tidy

950 ★ MOST ASKED

Unprecedented *adjective*

never happened before

*The rainfall was **unprecedented**.*

SYN · unparalleled, extraordinary, new ANT · common, usual





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951 ★ MOST ASKED

Unruly adjective

disorderly

*The **unruly** crowd broke the barricades.*

SYN · disorderly, wild, rowdy ANT · orderly, obedient

952 ★ MOST ASKED

Unscrupulous adjective

without moral principles

***Unscrupulous** traders hoard onions.*

SYN · dishonest, corrupt, unethical ANT · honest, principled

953

Upbraid verb

to scold

*She **upbraided** him for his carelessness.*

SYN · scold, reproach, rebuke ANT · praise

954

Uproar noun

loud public protest

*The decision caused an **uproar**.*

SYN · commotion, outcry, furore ANT · calm, quiet

955

Urbane adjective

polite and refined

*The **urbane** diplomat charmed all.*

SYN · suave, polished, sophisticated ANT · rude, coarse

956 ★ MOST ASKED

Usurp verb

to take power illegally

*The general **usurped** power.*

SYN · seize, take over, grab ANT · surrender, restore

957

Utopian adjective

ideal but impractical

*It is a **utopian** dream.*

SYN · idealistic, visionary, unrealistic ANT · practical, realistic

958 ★ MOST ASKED

Vacillate verb

to keep changing one's mind

*He **vacillated** between the two offers.*

SYN · waver, hesitate, dither ANT · decide, resolve

959

Vague adjective

not clear

*He gave a **vague** answer.*

SYN · unclear, hazy, indistinct ANT · clear, definite

960 ★ MOST ASKED

Valiant adjective

brave

*The **valiant** soldiers defended the post.*

SYN · brave, courageous, heroic ANT · cowardly, timid

961 ★ MOST ASKED

Valour noun

great courage

*He was awarded for **valour**.*

SYN · bravery, courage, heroism ANT · cowardice, fear

962

Vanity noun

too much pride in oneself

***Vanity** is his biggest flaw.*

SYN · conceit, pride, arrogance ANT · modesty, humility

963 ★ MOST ASKED

Vehement adjective

showing strong feeling

*He made a **vehement** protest.*

SYN · passionate, forceful, intense ANT · mild, calm

964 ★ MOST ASKED

Venerable adjective

respected because of age or wisdom

*The **venerable** teacher was honoured.*

SYN · respected, honoured, revered ANT · disreputable



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965

Venture noun / verb

a risky undertaking; to dare

*Their new business **venture** succeeded.*

SYN · enterprise, project, dare

966 ★ MOST ASKED

Veracity noun

truthfulness

*I doubt the **veracity** of his story.*

SYN · truthfulness, accuracy, honesty ANT · falsehood, dishonesty

967 ★ MOST ASKED

Verbose adjective

using too many words

*The report was **verbose**.*

SYN · wordy, long-winded, rambling ANT · concise, brief

968

Verdict noun

a decision

*The court gave its **verdict**.*

SYN · judgement, decision, ruling

969 ★ MOST ASKED

Versatile adjective

able to do many things

*He is a **versatile** actor.*

SYN · adaptable, flexible, all-round ANT · limited, inflexible

970

Vex verb

to annoy

*The delay **vexed** the passengers.*

SYN · annoy, irritate, trouble ANT · please, soothe

971 ★ MOST ASKED

Viable adjective

workable

*Is this a **viable** plan?*

SYN · feasible, workable, practicable ANT · unworkable, impossible

972

Vibrant adjective

full of life

*Mumbai is a **vibrant** city.*

SYN · lively, energetic, vivid ANT · dull, lifeless

973

Vicious adjective

cruel; violent

*The dog made a **vicious** attack.*

SYN · cruel, savage, brutal ANT · gentle, kind

974 ★ MOST ASKED

Vigilant adjective

watchful

*Stay **vigilant** against online fraud.*

SYN · watchful, alert, attentive ANT · careless, negligent

975

Vigorous adjective

strong and energetic

*He does **vigorous** exercise daily.*

SYN · energetic, strong, robust ANT · weak, feeble

976 ★ MOST ASKED

Vilify verb

to speak badly of

*The media **vilified** the innocent man.*

SYN · malign, defame, slander ANT · praise, extol

977 ★ MOST ASKED

Vindicate verb

to prove right or innocent

*The verdict **vindicated** him.*

SYN · justify, clear, exonerate ANT · accuse, blame

978 ★ MOST ASKED

Vindictive adjective

wanting revenge

*He became **vindictive** after losing.*

SYN · vengeful, spiteful, unforgiving ANT · forgiving, merciful





979

Virtuous adjective

morally good

*She led a **virtuous** life.*

SYN · good, moral, righteous ANT · wicked, immoral

980 ★ MOST ASKED

Virulent adjective

very harmful; bitterly hostile

*A **virulent** strain of flu spread.*

SYN · deadly, toxic, hostile ANT · harmless, mild

981 ★ MOST ASKED

Vivacious adjective

lively and spirited

*The **vivacious** anchor kept the show lively.*

SYN · lively, animated, spirited ANT · dull, lifeless

982

Vocation noun

a calling; a career

*Teaching is her true **vocation**.*

SYN · calling, profession, career

983 ★ MOST ASKED

Volatile adjective

likely to change suddenly

*Share prices are **volatile**.*

SYN · unstable, unpredictable, explosive ANT · stable, steady

984

Voluminous adjective

very large; long

*He wrote **voluminous** notes.*

SYN · large, vast, extensive ANT · small, slight

985 ★ MOST ASKED

Voracious adjective

very eager; greedy

*She is a **voracious** reader.*

SYN · greedy, insatiable, hungry ANT · satisfied, indifferent

986 ★ MOST ASKED

Vulnerable adjective

easily harmed

*Old people are **vulnerable** to scams.*

SYN · exposed, weak, defenceless ANT · invulnerable, protected

987 ★ MOST ASKED

Waive verb

to give up a right; to not apply a rule

*The bank **waived** the late fee.*

SYN · forgo, relinquish, exempt ANT · claim, enforce

988 ★ MOST ASKED

Wane verb

to decrease

*His popularity began to **wane**.*

SYN · decline, fade, diminish ANT · wax, grow

989 ★ MOST ASKED

Wary adjective

cautious

*Be **wary** of strangers online.*

SYN · cautious, careful, watchful ANT · careless, trusting

990

Wayward adjective

difficult to control

*The **wayward** boy ran away from home.*

SYN · wilful, unruly, rebellious ANT · obedient, docile

991

Whimsical adjective

playfully unusual

*The book has **whimsical** drawings.*

SYN · fanciful, quirky, capricious ANT · serious, practical

992

Wholesome adjective

good for health or morals

*Eat **wholesome** food.*

SYN · healthy, nutritious, beneficial ANT · unhealthy, harmful





993

Wicked adjective

evil

*The **wicked** king was overthrown.*

SYN · evil, sinful, vile ANT · good, virtuous

994

Wily adjective

clever at tricking

*The **wily** fox escaped.*

SYN · cunning, crafty, sly ANT · naive, honest

995

Wistful adjective

sadly longing

*She gave a **wistful** smile.*

SYN · nostalgic, yearning, longing ANT · content

996 ★ MOST ASKED

Wrath noun

extreme anger

*He faced his father's **wrath**.*

SYN · anger, fury, rage ANT · calm, pleasure

997

Yearn verb

to long for

*She **yearned** to see her village.*

SYN · long, crave, desire ANT · dislike

998 ★ MOST ASKED

Zeal noun

great enthusiasm

*He worked with **great zeal**.*

SYN · enthusiasm, passion, fervour ANT · apathy, indifference

999

Zealous adjective

very enthusiastic

*She is a **zealous** social worker.*

SYN · eager, passionate, fervent ANT · apathetic, indifferent

1000 ★ MOST ASKED

Zenith noun

the highest point

*He was at the **zenith** of his career.*

SYN · peak, summit, top ANT · nadir, bottom





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