

2000 Words to enhance Vocabulary

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1. ab ovo: from the beginning.
2. abattoir: a slaughterhouse.
3. abecedarian: pertaining to the alphabet; also, rudimentary; also, a beginner.
4. abed: in bed.
5. aberrant: abnormal.
6. aberrant: markedly different from an accepted norm.
7. abeyance: suspension; temporary cessation.
8. abjure: to renounce or reject with solemnity.
9. abjure: to renounce, reject, or shun.
10. ablution: the washing of the body, or some part of it
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12. abominate: to detest intensely.
13. abrogate: to annul; to do away with.
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16. abscond: to depart secretly.
17. abstemious: sparing in diet.
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19. abstemious: temperate; abstinent; refraining from indulgence.
20. abstruse: difficult to comprehend.
21. abulia: loss or impairment of the ability to act or to make decisions.
22. accede: to agree or assent; also, to become a party.
23. acclimate: to accustom or become accustomed to a new climate,

environment, or situation.

24. acerbic: sharp, biting, or acid in temper, expression, or tone.

25. acme: the highest point of something

26. acquiesce: to accept or consent passively or without objection.

27. acquiesce: to concur, but not heartily.

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30. acrid: sharp and harsh; bitter.

31. acrimony: bitter, harsh, or biting sharpness. bivouac: an encampment for the night.

32. acuity: acuteness of perception or vision.

33. acumen: quickness of perception or discernment.

34. adage: an old saying.

35. adamant: not capable of being swayed.

36. adamant: not susceptible to persuasion; unyielding.

37. admonition: gentle or friendly reproof; friendly warning.

38. adumbrate: to give a slight representation of; to outline.

39. adumbrate: to outline; also, to foreshadow; also, to suggest; also, to shade.

40. adventitious: added extrinsically; not essentially inherent.

41. aegis: a shield; protection.

42. aesthete: one who cultivates great sensitivity to beauty.

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47. affable: easy to speak to; also, gracious.

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51. affray: a tumultuous assault or quarrel; a brawl.

52. aficionado: a fervent admirer; a fan.

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71. *algorithm*: a step-by-step procedure for solving a problem.
72. *alpenglow*: a reddish glow seen near sunset or sunrise on the summits of mountains.
73. *amalgam*: an alloy of mercury with other metals; also, a mixture.
74. *ambit*: circuit or compass; also, sphere of action or influence.
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76. *ameliorate*: to make better.
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78. *amicable*: characterized by friendliness and good will.
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82. *anathema*: a curse; a person or thing cursed, or intensely disliked.
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84. *ancillary*: subordinate, subsidiary; auxiliary.
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118. apposite: of striking appropriateness and relevance.
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124. appurtenance: an adjunct or accessory.
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212. bestow: to give or confer.
213. bete noire: something or someone especially hated.
214. bete noire: something or someone particularly detested or avoided.
215. bevy: a group; an assembly.

216. bibelot: a trinket.

217. bibulous: of, pertaining to, marked by, or given to the consumption of alcohol.

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222. billet: to quarter, or place in lodgings.

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237. booboisie: a class of people regarded as stupid or foolish.

238. bootless: unavailing; unprofitable; useless.
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240. boulevardier: a man-about-town.
241. bouleversement: complete overthrow; a reversal.
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248. bravado: a real or pretended show of courage or boldness.
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237. booboisie: a class of people regarded as stupid or foolish.

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238. bootless: unavailing; unprofitable; useless.

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242. bowdlerize: to remove or modify the parts considered offensive.

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246. braggadocio: empty boasting.

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248. bravado: a real or pretended show of courage or boldness.

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249. bricolage: construction or something constructed by using whatever or something constructed by using whatever 249. bricolage: construction or something constructed by using whatever

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253. Brobdingnagian: of extraordinary height; gigantic.

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254. bromide: a commonplace or conventional saying.

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256. bucolic: rustic; pastoral.
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260. bumptious: obtusely and offensively self-assertive.
261. busker: a street musician or performer.
262. buss: a kiss; to kiss.
263. buss: kiss.

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264. cabal: a group that seeks power usually through intrigue.
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269. cadre: a core or nucleus of trained or otherwise qualified personnel around which an organization is formed.
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271. cadre: a small unit that serves as the nucleus of a larger organization.
272. cadre: a small unit that serves as the nucleus of a larger organization.
273. caesura: a break or pause in a line of verse; also, any break or pause.
274. caesura: a break or pause in a line of verse; also, any break or pause.
275. cajole: to coax.
276. callow: immature.

277. callow: immature.

278. callow: immature.

279. callow: immature.

280. calumny: malicious misrepresentation; slander.

281. calumny: malicious misrepresentation; slander.

282. camarilla: a group of secret and often scheming advisers.

283. camarilla: a group of secret and often scheming advisers.

284. canard: a fabricated sensational report or statement.

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286. canard: an unfounded or false report.

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292. cant: empty, solemn speech.

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294. capacious: able to contain much.
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296. capacious: able to contain much; large; roomy.
297. capacious: able to contain much; large; roomy.
298. cap-a-pie: from head to foot.
299. cap-a-pie: from head to foot.
300. capitulate: to surrender under agreed conditions.
301. capitulate: to surrender under agreed conditions.
302. capricious: whimsical; changeable.
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304. captious: disposed to find fault or raise objections.
305. captious: disposed to find fault or raise objections.
306. captious: disposed to find fault; eager to object.
307. captious: disposed to find fault; eager to object.
308. carapace: a shell; a protective covering.
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310. carom: to strike and rebound; also, a glancing off.
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314. castigate: to punish or criticize severely.
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318. cataract: a large waterfall; also, a downpour, a flood.

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324. cavalcade: a procession.

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330. cavil: a frivolous objection.

331. cavil: a frivolous objection.

332. cavil: to raise trivial objections; also, a trivial objection.

333. cavil: to raise trivial objections; also, a trivial objection.

334. cavort: to bound or prance about.

335. celerity: quickness; swiftness.

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339. censorious: harshly critical.

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341. censure: to criticize severely; also, an expression of disapproval.
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345. cerebration: mental activity.
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347. cerebration: the act or product of thinking.
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349. chagrin: acute vexation or embarrassment.
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353. chary: careful; wary; cautious.
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361. chichi: affectedly trendy.
362. chichi: affectedly trendy.
363. chimera: a mental fabrication.
364. chimerical: merely imaginary; fanciful
365. chimerical: merely imaginary;
366. choler: anger.
367. choler: anger.
368. choleric: easily angered; also, indicating or expressing anger.
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370. chortle: to utter, or express with, a snorting, exultant laugh or chuckle.
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372. chthonic: dwelling in or under the earth; also, pertaining to the underworld.
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376. circumambient: surrounding; encompassing.
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380. circumlocution: the use of many words to express an idea that might be expressed by few.

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384. circumspect: cautious; prudent.

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390. clamber: to climb with difficulty, or with hands and feet.

391. clamber: to climb with difficulty, or with hands and feet.

392. clique: a group of fawning admirers.

393. clarion: a kind of trumpet; also, loud and clear.

394. clarion: a kind of trumpet; also, loud and clear.

395. clemency: disposition to show mercy; also, an act of mercy.

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397. clerisy: the intelligentsia.

398. clinquant: tinsel.

399. clinquant: tinsel.

400. Cockaigne: an imaginary land of ease and luxury.

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402. coeval: existing during the same period of time; also, a contemporary.

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404. cogent: appealing to the mind or to reason; convincing.

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406. cogent: having the power to compel conviction.

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408. cogitate: consider carefully and deeply; ponder.
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424. collude: to act in concert; to conspire.

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426. collude: to conspire; to act in concert.

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428. comely: pleasing to the sight.

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432. comestible: suitable to be eaten.

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436. comity: a state of mutual civility and respect.

437. comity: a state of mutual civility and respect.

438. comity: a state of mutual harmony, friendship, and respect.

439. comity: a state of mutual harmony, friendship, and respect.

440. commensurate: equal in measure or extent; also, proportionate repletion:
the condition of being completely or excessively full.

441. commensurate: equal in measure or extent; also, proportionate.

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450. complement: something that fills up or completes

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454. comport: to behave (oneself) in a particular manner.

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456. comport: to conduct; to behave.

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458. compunction: anxiety or unease from guilt; also, a scruple.
459. compunction: anxiety or unease from guilt; also, a scruple.
460. compunction: the sting of conscience.
461. compunction: the sting of conscience.
462. concatenation: a chain; a succession.
463. concinnity: elegance --used chiefly of literary style.
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466. concomitant: accompanying; attendant.
467. concomitant: accompanying; attendant.
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470. concupiscence: lust.
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472. concupiscence: lust.
473. concupiscence: lust.
474. condign: deserved; adequate.
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478. confabulation: familiar talk; also, a plausible but imagined memory.
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484. conflate: to bring together; to meld.

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486. confluence: a coming together.

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490. confrere: a colleague, comrade, or intimate associate.

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549. cornucopia: the horn of plenty; also, an abundance.

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551. corpulent: very fat; obese.

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558. cosmopolite: a cosmopolitan person.

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571. coxcomb: a vain, showy fellow.

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581. crepuscular: pertaining to twilight.

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585. crux: the essential point or feature.

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589. cudgel: a club.

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593. cupidity: eager or excessive desire, especially for wealth.

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620. deipnosophist: one skilled in table talk.

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622. delectation: great pleasure; delight.

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624. deleterious: harmful.

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640. deprecate: to disapprove of; also, to belittle.

641. depredation: an act of plundering or ravaging.

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657. desideratum: anything desired.

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661. desuetude: disuse.

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679. diadem: a crown.

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681. diaphanous: allowing light to pass through.

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689. didactic: conveying instruction; teaching some moral lesson.

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693. diffident: showing modest reserve.

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717. discursive: digressive; rambling; also, marked by analytical reasoning.

718. dishabille: the state of being carelessly or partially dressed.

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720. disheveled: disordered; disorderly; untidy.

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728. disport: to frolic; to amuse (oneself).

729. disquisition: a formal discourse on a subject.

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734. dissolute: loose in morals and conduct.

735. distrait: divided or withdrawn in attention, especially because of anxiety.

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737. doff: to take off; to remove; also, to rid oneself of.

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739. dolorous: marked by, causing, or expressing grief or sorrow.

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748. dotage: feebleness of mind due to old age.

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773. dyspeptic: pertaining to or having indigestion; also, ill-humored.

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779. ebullient: joyously unrestrained.

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798. egregious: outrageously bad.
799. egress: the act of going out or leaving; exit.
800. eke: to increase; to add to.
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820. en masse: all together.

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823. encomium: expression of praise.

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826. encumbrance: a burden, impediment, or hindrance.

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849. epicene: having the characteristics of both the male and the female.

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853. equable: equal and uniform; also, not easily disturbed.

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855. equable: equal and uniform; also, serene.
856. equanimity: calmness; composure.
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865. eremite: a hermit.
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868. ergo: therefore; consequently.
869. errant: wandering; deviating from an appointed course, or from a direct path; roving.
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887. euphonious: pleasing in sound.

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889. evanescent: fleeting.

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891. evanescent: liable to vanish or pass away like vapor.

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929. expatiate: to speak or write at some length.

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1025. fend: to avert; also, to protect or preserve.

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1041. fulsome: offensive from excess of praise.
1042. funereal: pertaining to a funeral; solemn; mournful.
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1044. fungible: interchangeable.
1045. furbelow: something showy or superfluous.
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1048. fustian: a kind of coarse twilled cotton; also, bombast.
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1065. gastronome: a lover of good food and drink.

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1081. glabrous: without hairs or projections; smooth.

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1161. immolate: to kill or destroy, often by fire.

1162. immure: to enclose within or as if within walls.

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1164. impassible: incapable of suffering; also, unfeeling or not showing
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1166. impassive: devoid of emotion; also, showing no emotion.

1167. impecunious: habitually without money; poor.
1168. impecunious: not having money.
1169. impervious: impenetrable; also, not capable of being affected.
1170. implacable: incapable of being pacified.
1171. importunate: troublesomely urgent.
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1173. imprecation: a curse.
1174. impregnable: able to resist attack.
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1176. improvident: lacking foresight; negligent; thoughtless.
1177. impugn: to call in question; to make insinuations against.
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1179. inamorata: a woman whom one is in love with.
1180. inanition: exhaustion from lack of nourishment; also, emptiness.
1181. inchoate: partially but not fully in existence or operation.
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1183. incipient: beginning to be; commencing; initial.
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1189. incongruous: lacking in harmony.

1190. incontrovertible: indisputable; unquestionable.

1191. inculcate: to teach and impress by frequent repetition or instruction.

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1193. indefatigable: untiring.

1194. indelible: incapable of being removed or erased.

1195. indigence: extreme poverty.

1196. indigent: extremely poor.

1197. indolent: avoiding labor and exertion; lazy.

1198. indolent: lazy; inactive.

1199. indomitable: incapable of being subdued or overcome.

1200. indomitable: not to be subdued; untamable.

1201. ineffable: incapable of being expressed.

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1203. ineffectual: without effect; weak; useless.

1204. ineluctable: impossible to avoid or evade.

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1206. inexorable: unyielding; relentless.

1207. ingenue: a naive girl or young woman, or an actress representing such a person.

1208. inhere: to be inherent.

1209. inimical: unfriendly; unfavorable.

1210. inkhorn: affectedly or ostentatiously learned.

1211. innocuous: harmless.

1212. innocuous: harmless; also, unlikely to offend or provoke.

1213. inscrutable: difficult to fathom or understand.

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1215. inscrutable: difficult to understand; incomprehensible.

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1261. jeremiad: a doleful story; also, a dolorous or angry tirade.

1262. jocular: given to or characterized by joking.

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1264. jocund: light-hearted; mirthful.

1265. jocund: pleasant, cheering, delightful.

1266. jollification: merrymaking; revelry.

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1287. laconic: expressing much in few words.

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1291. lambaste: to scold sharply; also, to beat.

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1301. largess: generous giving; also, gifts of money or other valuables.
1302. lascivious: lewd; lustful.
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1304. lassitude: lack of vitality or energy.
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1315. levity: an inappropriate lack of seriousness.

1316. levity: frivolity.

1317. lexicography: the writing or compiling of dictionaries.

1318. lexicon: a dictionary.

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1320. libation: the act of pouring a liquid as a sacrifice; also, a beverage.

1321. limn: to draw or paint; also, to describe.

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1323. limpid: clear; also, serene.

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1325. lineament: a distinguishing or characteristic feature.

1326. lissom: limber; supple; flexible; lithe.

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1328. listless: having no desire or inclination.

1329. littoral: on a coastal or shore region.

1330. logorrhea: excessive talkativeness.

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1332. longueur: a dull and tedious passage in a work of literature or performing art.

1333. loquacious: very talkative.

1334. louche: of questionable taste or morality.

1335. lubricious: lewd; also, slippery or smooth.

1336. lucre: money; profit.

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1338. lucubration: nocturnal study.

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1340. ludic: playful.

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1355. malapropos: unseasonable or unseasonably; inappropriate or inappropriately.

1356. malcontent: one who is discontented or dissatisfied.

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1359. malfeasance: wrongdoing, misconduct, or misbehavior.

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1365. malversation: misconduct in public office.

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1370. masticate: to chew.

1371. matutinal: relating to or occurring in the morning.
1372. maudlin: easily moved to tears.
1373. maudlin: excessively sentimental.
1374. maunder: to talk or wander aimlessly.
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1391. mercurial: changeable; temperamental; volatile.
1392. meretricious: pertaining to prostitutes; tawdry.
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1394. meticulous: extremely or excessively careful about details.

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1405. militate: to have force or influence.

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1407. milksop: an unmanly man.

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1412. miscreant: a scoundrel, a villain; also, a heretic.

1413. miscreant: a villain, rascal.

1414. misnomer: a misnaming.

1415. misnomer: a wrong or inapplicable name.

1416. misprize: to despise; also, to undervalue.

1417. missive: a written message.

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1419. modicum: a small or token amount.

1420. moiety: a half; a small part.

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1422. toil: to labor; to toil; to drudge.

1423. mollify: to reduce in intensity; to soothe; to soften.

1424. mollify: to soothe; to temper; to soften.

1425. monomania: obsession with a single subject.

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1427. mordant: biting; caustic; sarcastic.

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1439. myriad: consisting of a very great, but indefinite, number; also, a very great many.

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1442. nadir: the lowest point.

1443. nadir: the lowest point.

1444. nascent: beginning to exist or to grow.

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

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1464. nimiety: excess.

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

1466. noisome: offensive to the smell.

1467. nolens volens: whether unwilling or willing.

1468. nonage: a period of immaturity; minority.

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

1471. nonpareil: having no equal.

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

1473. nonplus: to confound; to perplex.
1474. nosegay: a bouquet; a posy.
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1482. obdurate: hardened in feelings or in wrongdoing; unyielding.
1483. obdurate: hard-hearted; stubbornly wicked.
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1501. olla podrida: a kind of seasoned stew; also, a mixture, a hodgepodge.

1502. omnipresent: present in all places at the same time.

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1505. onus: burden; also, blame; stigma.

1506. opportune: suitable for a given purpose or occasion.

1507. opprobrium: reproach mingled with contempt.

1508. orotund: full in sound; also, bombastic.

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1510. osculation: the act of kissing; a kiss.

1511. ossify: to harden or to become bone.

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1513. ostensible: appearing to be true, but not necessarily so.

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1556. parsimony: excessive sparingness in the expenditure of money.

1557. parvenu: a person who has suddenly risen to a higher economic status.

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1559. pastiche: a hodgepodge; a potpourri.

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1570. peccant: sinning.

1571. pecuniary: relating to money.

1572. pejorative: depreciatory; disparaging; unfavorable; belittling.

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1588. perfidy: faithlessness; treachery.

1589. perforce: by necessity.

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1591. perfunctory: done routinely.

1592. perfunctory: performed mechanically.

1593. peripatetic: walking about or traveling from place to place.

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1617. piebald: mottled.

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1619. pied-a-terre: a temporary or second place of lodging.

1620. pin money: money for incidental expenses; also, a trivial sum.

1621. placate: to appease; to pacify.

1622. plaint: an expression of sorrow; also, a complaint.

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1625. plangent: beating with a loud or deep sound; also, expressing sadness.

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1627. platitude: a banal, trite, or stale thought or remark.

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1629. plaudit: enthusiastic approval.

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1631. plebeian: common; vulgar.

1632. plenary: full; complete.

1633. plenary: full; entire; complete.

1634. plenipotentiary: invested with full power.

1635. pleonasm: the use of more words than are necessary to express an idea.

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1637. plethora: excess.

1638. plethora: excess; superabundance.

1639. politic: political; also, shrewdly tactful.

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1641. polyglot: speaking many languages.

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1643. polymath: a person of great learning.

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1652. postprandial: happening or done after a meal.

1653. potable: drinkable.

1654. potable: drinkable; also, a beverage, especially an alcoholic one.

1655. potboiler: a usually inferior literary or artistic work, produced quickly for the purpose of making money.

1656. Potemkin village: a false front or facade.

1657. potentate: one who possesses great power or sway.

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1659. practicable: feasible; also, usable.

1660. precipice: a very steep, perpendicular, or overhanging place.

1661. precocious: characterized by or characteristic of exceptionally early development.

1662. predilection: an established preference.

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1664. prelapsarian: pertaining to the time or state before the Fall.

1665. preponderate: to exceed in weight, influence, importance, amount, etc.

1666. prepotency: predominance.

1667. prescience: knowledge of events before they take place.

1668. prescient: knowing or anticipating the outcome of events before they happen.

1669. presentiment: a premonition.

1670. prestidigitation: manual dexterity in the execution of tricks.

1671. prestidigitation: sleight of hand.

1672. preternatural: beyond of different from what is natural; inexplicable; extraordinary; abnormal.

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1680. probity: complete and confirmed integrity.

1681. probity: honesty; uprightness.

1682. proclivity: a natural inclination.

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1685. profligate: dissipated; dissolute.

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1687. profuse: plentiful; copious.

1688. prolix: unnecessarily long.

1689. prolix: wordy.

1690. Promethean: of or pertaining to Prometheus; also, boldly original.

1691. pronunciamiento: a proclamation; a pronouncement.

1692. propinquity: nearness.

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1694. propitiate: to appease; to conciliate.

1695. propitious: presenting favorable circumstances.

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1697. proponent: an advocate.

1698. propound: put forward; to propose.

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1715. pugnacious: combative; quarrelsome.

1716. pugnacious: inclined to fighting.

1717. puissant: powerful.

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1719. pukka: authentic; genuine; also, first-class.

1720. pulchritude: beauty.

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1722. pule: to whimper; to whine.

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1725. purblind: having greatly reduced vision.

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1736. quaff: to drink with relish.

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1738. quagmire: a predicament.

1739. quandary: a state of difficulty or perplexity.

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1792. redivivus: living again; revived; restored.

1793. redolent: having or exuding fragrance; also, evocative, reminiscent.

1794. redoubt: a stronghold.

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1803. refulgent: brilliant; resplendent.

1804. regale: to entertain with something that delights.

1805. rejoinder: an answer to a reply.

1806. relegate: to assign or remove, usually to an inferior position.

1807. remonstrate: to present and urge reasons in opposition.

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1815. repast: a meal.

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1817. repine: to feel or express discontent.

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1819. repletion: the condition of being completely or excessively full.

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1826. restive: resisting control.

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1838. risible: exciting or provoking laughter.

1839. risible: worthy to be laughed at; amusing.

1840. rivulet: a small stream or brook.

1841. robustious: boisterous; vigorous.

1842. rodomontade: pretentious, bragging speech.

1843. roister: to revel; to carouse.

1844. roseate: cheerful; bright; also, rose-colored.

1845. rotund: round; rounded in figure.

1846. rotund: round; spherical; also, chubby.

1847. roue: a man devoted to a life of sensual pleasure.

1848. rubicund: inclining to redness; ruddy.

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1850. ruminant: to chew the cud; also, to ponder; to reflect.

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

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1853. sacrosanct: sacred; inviolable.

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

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

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

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

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1914. slake: to satisfy or quench; also, to cause to lessen.

1915. slaver: to slobber; to drool.

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1917. slugabed: a person who stays in bed until a relatively late hour.

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1919. small beer: weak beer; also, matters of little importance.

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1940. sotto voce: spoken low or in an undertone.
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1942. sough: to make a soft, low sighing or rustling sound.
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1947. spoony: foolishly or sentimentally in love.
1948. sporadic: occurring singly, or occasionally, or in scattered instances.
1949. spry: nimble.
1950. spurious: not genuine; false; illegitimate.
1951. staid: sober; grave; steady; sedate; composed.
1952. staid: steady or sedate in character.
1953. stanch: to stop the flowing of; to check.
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1955. starveling: one who is starving or being starved.
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1957. stasis: a state of balance, equilibrium, or stagnation.

1958. stentorian: extremely loud.

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1960. stertorous: characterized by a heavy snoring or gasping sound.

1961. stoic: indifferent to or unaffected by pleasure or pain; also, one who is stoic.

1962. stoic: indifferent to pleasure or pain.

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1964. stolid: unexcitable; unemotional.

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1971. subaltern: subordinate.

1972. subfusc: dark or dull in color.

1973. sublunary: situated beneath the moon.

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1981. sui generis: unique.
1982. sunder: to break apart.
1983. sunder: to disunite.
1984. superannuated: discharged or disqualified on account of old age.
1985. superannuated: old; discharged or disqualified on account of old age.
1986. supercilious: disdainfully arrogant.
1987. supercilious: lofty with pride.
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2013. sycophant: a parasite; a toady.
2014. sycophant: one who seeks favor by flattery; a toady.
2015. sylvan: pertaining to woods or forests.
2016. syncretic: uniting and blending together different belief systems.

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2019. tarradiddle: a fib; also, pretentious nonsense.
2020. tatterdemalion: a person dressed in tattered clothing.
2021. tattoo: a rapid, rhythmic drumming or rapping.
2022. taw: a large marble.
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2025. teetotaler: one pledged to abstinence from alcoholic drinks.

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2027. temerarious: reckless; rash.

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2042. thaumaturgy: magic.

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2044. timorous: full of apprehensiveness.

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2046. tintinnabulation: a tinkling sound, as of a bell or bells.

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2065. trammel: something that impedes activity, progress, or freedom; also, to hamper.

2066. transmogrify: to change into a different shape.

2067. transmogrify: to transform.

2068. transmute: to change from one nature, form, substance, or state into another.

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2070. travail: painful, arduous work; also, agony, anguish.

2071. tremulous: shaking, quivering; also, affected with fear.

2072. trenchant: forceful and vigorous; also, caustic; also, clear-cut.

2073. trencherman: a hearty eater.

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2076. trice: an instant; a moment.

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2083. truculent: fierce; savage; ferocious.

2084. tryst: an appointment (as between lovers) to meet.

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2086. turbid: muddy; not clear; also, confused; disordered.

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2103. unctuous: marked by a false or smug earnestness or agreeableness.
2104. undulant: resembling waves in form, motion, or occurrence.
2105. undulate: to move in waves.
2106. unguent: an ointment.
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2117. vainglory: empty pride.
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2129. velleity: a slight wish or inclination.

2130. venal: capable of being bought.

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2132. venerate: to treat with deep respect.

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2136. verbiage: an overabundance of words.

2137. verbiage: the use of many words without necessity.

2138. verbose: wordy.

2139. verdant: covered with growing plants or grass; green.

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2141. verdure: greenness.

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2149. vexillology: the study of flags.

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