## Pairs of Words

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| S. <br> No. | WORD | MEANING | SENTENCE |
| 1 | Accede | Argue/Succeed | I accede to your proposal <br> It is so kind of you to accede to my <br> request. |
|  | Concede | Admit | I concede the truth of your statement. |
|  | Exceed | To be greater than | Their success exceeded all expectations. <br> Lahore exceeds Islamabad in size and <br> population. |
| 2 | Accept | To consent | Due to previous engagement, I could not <br> accept his invitation. |
| 3 | Abstain | Except | Do without(food and drink) | | His to none except God. |
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| beer and wine. | \right\rvert\, | Refrain him to abstain from |
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$\left.\begin{array}{|l|l|l|l|}\hline & \text { Effect(N) } & \text { Result/Outcome/impression } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Everything he says or does is calculated } \\ \text { for effect. } \\ \text { The experience had a profound effect on } \\ \text { her. }\end{array} \\ \hline 9 & \text { Admit } & \text { More general } & \text { I admit the task to be difficult. } \\ \hline & \text { Acknowledge } & \text { Stronger than admit } & \text { I acknowledge the receipt of the letter. } \\ \hline & \text { Confess } & \text { To accept something wrong } & \begin{array}{l}\text { The arrested man confessed his guilt } \\ \text { before judge. }\end{array} \\ \hline 10 & \text { Adverse } & \text { Unfavorable } & \begin{array}{l}\text { A determined person can achieve } \\ \text { desired result in adverse circumstance as } \\ \text { well. }\end{array} \\ \hline \hline & \text { Averse } & \text { Opposed/Disinclined } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Being a man of methodical habits, he is } \\ \text { averse to do things in haphazard } \\ \text { manner. } \\ \text { He seems averse to hard work. }\end{array} \\ \hline 11 & \text { Few } & \text { A few } & \text { Hardly any (Negative } \\ \text { sense) }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { He has few friends in the city. } \\ \text { He is a man of few words. }\end{array}\right\}$

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Presumption | Factual probability | There is no scientific evidence to support such presumption. |
| 18 | Avenge | Does not imply personal vindication | God avenges the oppressed. |
|  | Revenge (V) | Personal vindication | He revenged himself for the insult. |
|  | Revenge (N) | Personal vindication | He took revenge on the neighbor who had ridiculed him. |
| 19 | Accent | Pronunciation | His accent of English is good. |
|  | Ascent | Upward movement | The ascent to Murree hills is very steep. |
|  | Assent | Concurrence | The Governor gave his assent to the proposal. |
| 20 | Angel | a spirit who is believed to be a servant of God | Deborah's children are little angels. |
|  | Angle | the space between two lines or surfaces that join | A triangle has three angles. |
| 21 | Ant | Small insect | There are many types of ants. |
|  | Aunt | Wife of uncle | My aunt lives in Canada. |
| 22 | Air | Mixture of gases | Air is combination of many gases. |
|  | Ere (conj) | Before | Do some good ere you die. |
| 23 | Heir | Inheritance | He is an heir to a large property. |
|  | Hair | Part of body | He has a very long hair. |
| 24 | Avocation | Hobby | His vocation is medicine but painting is his avocation. |
|  | Vocation | Profession |  |
| 25 | Artisan | Handicraft practitioner | Most of Pakistani artisans lead a very hard life. |
|  | Artist | Fine art practitioner | John Keats was a great artist. |
|  | Artiste | Professional singer | A very notable artiste has consented to entertain the audience with vocal music. |
| 26 | Apposite | Proper/suitable | The principal made very apposite remarks on the necessity of technical education. |
|  | Opposite | At front of | Our house is situated opposite to ICB college. |
| 27 | Artful | Cunning | His artful projects did not help him in the long run. |
|  | Artificial | Opposed to natural | He does not believe on artificial beauty, but on natural beauty. |
|  | Artistic | Aesthetic | The hall had been decorated in very artistic manner. |
| 28 | Antic | Queer behavior | The antic of the clown at circus greatly amused the spectators. |

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|  | Antique | Old fashioned | To protect antique art work is his vocation. |
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| 29 | Ancient | Which is not modern | War was not as destructive in ancient time as it is in these days. |
|  | Old | Which is not new | GTM is old method to teach English as foreign language in our schools. |
| 30 | Amiable | Good tempered | Go and make yourself amiable to the poor. |
|  | Amicable | Friendly | When the countries cannot settle a dispute in an amicable way, they should settle it by arbitration. His manner was perfectly amicable. |
| 31 | All | Complete | God is All in All of this universe. |
|  | Awl | A tool | The carpenter was making holes in the $\log$ of wood with an awl. |
| 32 | Bare (adj) | Uncovered | His bare body was scorched by the midday sun. |
|  | Bear (V) | To uncover | 2- |
|  | Bear (V) | To carry | I cannot bear this ill-treatment at your hands. |
| f33 | Battle | Encounter between opposing armies | The Normans defeated the Saxons in the Battle of Hasting in 1066. |
|  | Fight | Between two opposi forces | A policeman was killed and several others were wounded in the fight between a band of strikers and the police. |
|  | War | Prolonged encounter | In the last world-war, millions of men lost their lives. |
| 34 | Beach | Shore | He was standing on the beach and was watching the ripples. |
|  | Beech | The name of tree | There is a row of beech trees in front of the school. |
| 35 | Beneficent | Kind | We are very lucky in having such a beneficent ruler. <br> God is very beneficent to His creation. |
|  | Beneficial | Useful, advantageous | Fresh air and good food are beneficial for health. |
| 36 | Bale | Bundle | Four hundred bales of cotton were burnt in the fire. |
|  | Bail | Security | The judge refused to release him on bail. |
| 37 | Berth | Sleeping place | Each passenger slept on the berth allotted to him |
|  | Birth | Coming to life | She gave birth to twins |
| 38 | Beside | By side of/ outside of | He is sitting beside her mother. |

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|  | Besides | In addition | I give him a watch besides his regular <br> salary. |
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| 39 | Between | Within two objects | A treaty between two powers was <br> signed. |
|  | Among | Surrounded by | He distributed the money among four <br> beggars. |
| 40 | Blunder | A serious mistake | Hitler committed a blunder in invading <br> Russia. |
|  | Error | Doing mistake without <br> knowing actual one | This assignment is full of errors. |


|  |  |  | brave man. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Bourne | Boundary | The company expanded beyond the national bourne. |
| 49 | Berry | Name of fruit | Go and bring the berry from the market. |
|  | Bury |  | Muslims bury their dead bodies. |
| 50 | Complement | Complete/Make full | What would be the complement of this angle? |
|  | Compliment | Regard | Pay my best compliment to all friends. |
| 51 | Comprehensive | Complete | This scheme is quite comprehensive as it deals with every aspect of problem |
|  | Comprehensible | Understandable | He speaks so lucidly that every word of his speech is comprehensible. |
| 52 | Cannon | Large gun | The enemy fired a cannon before launching the attack. |
|  | Canon | A rules church dignity | The canons of morality are as binding as laws of the state. |
| 53 | Calendar | Schedule | Please consult the calendar and find out the day of the marriage. |
|  | Calender | To press cloth/Roller machine | Please calender this shirt of mine. |
| 54 | Canvas | Tough cloth | This sack is made of durable canvas. |
|  | Canvass | Asking for vote | He is canvassing for the conservative candidate. |
| 55 | Contentment | State of being satisfied | I have everything to my heart's content. |
|  | Satiety | To an extent/What is desired | Sarah reached satiety and felt content after tasting every item on the buffet. |
| 56 | Cast (v) | To throw list | The cast of this play includes many famous actors, such as Sir Laurence. |
|  | Caste (N) | Human class | He is Syed by caste. |
|  | Cost (N) | Price | What is the cost of this book? |
| 57 | Ceiling | Top inside in the room | Fan is hanged with the ceiling of room. |
|  | Roof | Top most cover of the building or car | Someone is running at the roof of the house. |
| 58 | Censer | Vessel | Incense is burst in censer on sacred occasions. |
|  | Censor | An officer who examines the films | This film has been banned by the censor board. |
|  | Censure | Criticism | He has laid himself open to public censure by his irresponsible speech. |
| 59 | Ceremonial | Relating to ceremony | Eid is ceremonial occasion for Muslims. |
|  | Ceremonious | Formalities | You should not be ceremonious with your friends. |
| 60 | Child-like | Used in good sense | Every one admires the child-like |


|  |  |  | frankness of this old man. |
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|  | Childish | Used in negative sense | He behaved in childish manners. |
| 61 | Cession | Yielding up/transfer of territory | The cession of East Punjab to India was strongly criticized by many people. |
|  | Session | Meeting | The next session of the assembly is tomorrow. |
| 62 | Cite | Quote | The Speaker cited few lines from Shakespeare's play. |
|  | Site | Area | The university was built on the site of an old fort. |
|  | Sight | View | What a lovely sight this hill presents. |
| 63 | Chord | A string of musical instrument | The boy accidentally broke a chord of violin. |
|  | Cord | A thin rope | Please tie pocket with a piece of cord. |
| 64 | Cereal | Grain used for food | The French eat cereal for food. |
|  | Serial | Series | Oliver Twist was first published as a serial. |
| 65 | Cellar | Underground | Put the wine in a cellar. |
|  | Sailor | Member of the crew | He adopted the profession of sailor by choice, not by chance. |
|  | Seller | Who sells things | He is a fruit seller. |
| 66 | Choler | Anger | The impertinent remarks of the son excited the choler of the father. |
|  | Collar | Garment that cover neck | You should put on a clean collar. |
| 67 | Collation | Lunch | The collations were made for him by his wife. |
|  | Collision | Striking together | Fifty lives were lost in the collision between the Khyber mail and Karachi express. |
|  | Collusion | Secret understanding | The collusion between police and robbers creates a panic situation in the society. |
| 68 | Continual | Not interrupted | There has been a continual rain since 2 O' clock. |
|  | Continuous | Frequent | Continuous study is the only key to success. |
| , | Contiguous | Adjoin | Assam is contiguous to Bengal. |
| 69 | Compare to | Things belonging to different | A beautiful face may be compared to the moon. |
|  | Compare with | Of same class | It is very wrong approach to compare Akbar with Aurengzeb. |
| 70 | Choir | A company of Singers | He is a member of the Cambridge choir. |
|  | Quire | 24 pages | I have used one quire of paper today. |

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| 71 | Comparison | Two alike things | This book is decidedly superior to other, indeed there is no comparison between the two. |
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|  | Contrast | Two different things | There is an obvious contrast between the culture of east and west. |
| 72 | Coarse | Rough | I cannot wear this coarse clothe. |
|  | Course | Line of action | The course of human life from the cradle to the grave is full of lesson. |
| 73 | Complement | Self-satisfied | The rich are so complement that they never care for the poor/She has a complement look. |
|  | Complaisant | Ready and willing | He possesses very complaisant manner and is, therefore, very popular. |
| 74 | Coma | Un-natural deep sleep | This woman has been lying in a state of coma for the last two days. |
|  | Comma | Punctuation mark | One should use comma in essays. |
| 75 | Confidant | Close friend | He is not only my friend but also a confidant. |
|  | Confident | Certain | Churchill was quite confident of victory in the Second World War. |
| 76 | Compensation | Something given to make up for loss or injury | He received enough compensation for the loss of his right hand. |
|  | Remuneration | Money paid for work or a service | He received sufficient remuneration for the work he did for his employer. |
| 77 | Credible | Believable | This story is highly credible. |
|  | Creditable | Worthy of praise | She won a creditable sixteen percent of vote. |
|  | Credulous. | Believe without proof | Illiterate peasants are generally very credulous. |
| 78 | Conscious | Aware | He is conscious of his shortcomings. |
|  | Conscientious | Obedient to conscience | He is a conscientious worker. |
| 79 | Contagious | Spreading by touch | Plague is a contagious disease. |
|  | Infectious | Spread by germ carried by water and etc | Cholera is an infectious disease. |
| 80 | Considerable | Much | He has a considerable income. |
|  | Considerate | Thoughtful of others | It was considerate of you not to play the piano, while I was having a sleep. |
| 81 | Cool | Pleasant | A cool breeze is delightful, but no a cold breeze |
|  | Cold | Unpleasant | A cool breeze is delightful, but no a cold breeze |
| 82 | Council | An assembly | He has been elected to the legislative council. |


|  | Counsel | Advice | He is in the habit of keeping his own counsel. |
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| 83 | Corporal | Non-commissioned | We should facilitate corporal rather than high rank officers. |
|  | Corporeal | Having a bode | Shelley's sky is an idealized creature which had hardly any corporeal existence. |
| 84 | Cops | Unit | He is inducted in medical corps. |
|  | Corpse | Dead body | The corpse of martyred was brought to graveyard. |
| 85 | Admit | Concede as true | He admitted that he was present, when the accident took place. |
|  | Confess | Not only concede but taking responsibility | He confessed that he had caused the accident. |
| 86 | Crime | Violation of state of law | Murder is a big crime. |
|  | Sin | An act against religious law | Lying is a big sin. Denying God is a big sin. |
|  | Vice | An act against against moral law | To provide the drugs is a vice act against social norms. |
| 87 | Cue | Signal | This is my cue; I must now go on the stage. |
|  | Queue | Line | A long queue was formed before the booking office. |
| 88 | Casual | Irregular happening by chance | He is a very casual person. |
|  | Causal | Relating to cause/Containing | The causal connection between food and health is obvious. |
| 89 | Currant | A small dried sweet | Please bring currant for me. |
|  | Current | Of present time/Stream of water | The current issue of the reader's digest is very interesting |
| 90 | Cymbal | Musical instrument | The boy was producing a sharp sound by striking the cymbal. |
|  | Symbol | Sign | The figure of lion on the flag is a symbol of courage. |
| 91 | Cattle | Animals for dairy products | The shepherd was driving the cattle |
|  | Kettle | A container with a lid | Place the kettle on the fire. |
| 92 | Ceiling | Top inside in the room | The ceiling of this room was painted yellow |
|  | Sealing | Sticking material | I have no sealing wax. |
| 93 | Cell | A small room | We shut the thief up in a cell. |
|  | Sell | To give something to somebody in exchange for money | The book is selling like hot cakes. |
| 94 | Dairy | Place to sell egg, milk and | We buy milk from dairy form. |

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|  |  | cheese etc |  |
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|  | Diary | Calendar book | Please make the date in your diary. |
| 95 | Dear | High in Price | What a dear little child! |
|  | Deer | Beautiful Animal | The hunter chased the deer. |
| 96 | Decided | Clear | It is decided opinion that success is the <br> name of hard work. |
|  | Decisive | Conclusive | The Battle of Waterloo was a decisive <br> one. |
| 97 | Deny | Opfuse | Decline something offered |
| This man denies the existence of God. |  |  |  |
| 98 | Decry | To rriticize as worth less | Do not decry yours friend in public. |
|  | Descry | To see something a long <br> way off | I described him on a hill in the distance. |
| 99 | Deduce | To infer | What conclusion can be deduced from <br> this theory? |
| 106 | Deduct | To take some think away | A large sum was deducted from his <br> salary. |
| 100 | Deference | Respect | I say with due deference that you are <br> absolutely wrong. |
|  | Difference | Dissimilarity | There is a world of difference between |
| an experienced and inexperienced |  |  |  |
| teacher. |  |  |  |


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|  | Deficient | Less | Water supply is deficient in all over of <br> park. |
| 107 | Deliverance | Rescue | O God, I pray for you deliverance from <br> the rule of injustice. |
|  | Delivery | Handing over | His sermon was good, but his delivery <br> was poor. |
| 108 | Depositary | Trustee | He is a depositary of my children |
|  | Depository | Store house | This room is new used as a depository <br> of odds and end. |
| 109 | Descent | Downward motion | There is a steep descent. <br> We slide down the descent of the hill. |
|  | Dissent | Disagreement | One judge recorded a note of dissent. <br> All have the freedom to dissent from the <br> plan. |
| 110 | Advice (N) | An opinion | Go to your doctor and ask for advice. |
|  | Advise (V) | To give an opinion | They advised me against sending cash <br> by post. |
| 111 | Device (N) | A plan | We must find some device to overcome <br> on this situation. |
|  | Devise (V) | To plan | The young engineer devised many <br> plans. |
| 112 | Desert | Barren place | Invent |

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| 119 | Defer | Postpone | I have deferred the payment of his money. |
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|  | Differ | Not to be of same opinion | I am sorry to differ from you on this opinion. |
| 120 | Diminish | Make less | The world's resources are rapidly diminishing |
|  | Minimize | Reduce in amount | He always tried to minimize his own fault. |
| 121 | Dose | Amount of medicine | The bottle contains six doses of medicine. |
|  | Doze | Sleep lightly | He dozed off during the sermon |
| 122 | Disclose | Uncover make known | I will never disclose this secret to you. |
|  | Expose | Leave uncover /un-mask | We have to expose ourselves to danger in upholding a nobel cause. |
| 123 | Disinterested | Not influenced by feelings | Lincoln's integrity and disinterested spirit is above all suspicion. |
|  | Uninterested | Boring | I consider this book uninterested. |
| 124 | Doubt | To hesitate to believe | Only a fool will doubt the existence of God. |
|  | Suspect | To imagine | The police suspect the servants as thief. |
| 125 | Dual | Double | He has a dual nationality. |
|  | Duel | Fight | I challenged him to dual with me. |
| 126 | Draft | A rough copy | I am making draft of the statement. |
|  | Draught | Current of air | You will catch cold,if you will sit in draught. |
|  | Drought | Want of rain | A drought is feared on the account of the failure of monsoons. |
| 127 | Economic | Pertaining tô trade | The government's economic policy is good. |
|  | Economical | Careful in spending money | Students must be economical in their spending. |
| 128 | Eligible | Fit | He is eligible for this post |
|  | Illegible | Difficult for reading | Your handwriting is so illegible that no one can read it. |
| 129 | Effective | Able | He is an effective officer. |
|  | Effectual | (Not used for person)Bring desired result | We should take effectual steps to eradicate child-lifting. |
|  | Efficacious | (Not used for person)Bring desired result | This medicine has proved very efficacious in many cases of typhoid fever. |
|  | Efficient | Capable | We should adopt an efficient method of teaching English as a second language in our college. |
| 130 | Emigrant | A person who leaves their | The emigrants to Canada lead a |


$\left.$|  |  | country to live in another | prosperous life. <br> Million of Germans emigrated to <br> America. |
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|  | Immigrant | Come as a settler | The Pakistani immigrants in Europe are <br> doing their best to create a soft image of <br> Muslims over there. |
| 131 | Eminent | Famous | Phidias was an eminent Greek sculptor. |
|  | Imminent | Likely to come to happen | He was faced with imminent death. |
| 132 | Empty | Nothing inside | He is empty-headed. |
|  | Vacant | Not occupied | He would like to apply for the vacant <br> post. |
| 133 | Elemental | Pertaining to the four |  |
| elements |  |  |  | | Every sailor is familiar with the |
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| elemental fury of a storm. | \right\rvert\, | Elementary | Introductory | Dis knowledge of chemistry is |
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| elementary. |  |  |

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|  |  | the condition of being <br> without constraint | thinks well. |
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|  | Liberty | Public | Liberty of press is essential for civilized <br> democratic country. |
| 155 | Fatal | Deadly | This disease proved to be fatal. |
|  | Fateful | Producing important results | The discovery of America was a fateful <br> event. |
| 156 | Fatalist | Strong believer of fate | Thomas Hardy was a fatalist. |
|  | Facility | Ease | He has a great facility in learning <br> language. |
|  | Felicity | Farther | Happiness |
|  | More remote | The state of felicity, however, did not <br> continue for long. |  |
| 157 | Famous | Additional | I shall not proceed farther in this matter |
|  | Notorious | Infamous | Further details are not yet forthcoming. |
| 158 | Fair | Honorable market | William words worth is a famous <br> romantic poet |
|  | Fare | He is a notorious gambler |  |
|  | Ge charge fair prices and are content |  |  |
| with fair profit. |  |  |  |

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| 165 | Genius | Of creativity | Shakespeare had a genius for acting as well. |
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|  | Talent | Of skill | He has not much talent for painting. |
| 166 | Gaol | Jail | The thieves escaped from gaol yesterday. |
|  | Goal | Destination | My goal is to make the history for my successors. |
| 167 | Gracious | Kind | God is gracious to His creation |
|  | Graceful | Attractive | Everyone was impressed by his graceful personality. |
| 168 | Gait | Way of walking | I recognized him from his gait |
|  | Gate | Way to enter | A huge gate was built to stop the entry of illegal in apex court. |
| 169 | Grate | Metal frame, to irritate | His bad manners grated on every one. Put coals in the grate. |
|  | Great | Much more in degree | He is a great historian. |
| 170 | Habit | Personal | It is my habit to help poor. |
|  | Custom | Public/general | It is custom among Hindus to burn their dead |
| 171 | Healthy | Having good health | The children look very healthy. |
|  | Healthful | That produce good health | Exercise in open air is very healthful |
| 172 | Hear | Apprehend | He's getting old and he can't hear very well. |
|  | Listen | Conscious /Attentive | He refused to listen to her explanation. |
| 173 | Home | Fixed residence of family or house hold. | He'd always dreamed of owning his own home. |
|  | House | Building | Finally we tracked him down at his house in Denver. |
| 174 | Hale | Strong and healthy | I found him quite hale and hearty. |
|  | Hail | Give a welcome/Frozen rain | The expedition was widely hailed as a success. |
| 175 | Hang | Attach to the top position. | Large leaves hung down from the branches of the trees. |
|  | Hanged | Put to death | He was hanged for committing a murder |
|  | Hung | $2{ }^{\text {nd }}$ form of hang | She hung the washing out in the garden |
| 176 | Hew | Cut by striking | The cave has been hewn out of the hillside. |
|  | Hue | A color | In the Indus water there are fish of every hue. |
| 177 | Historic | Famous in history | The party has won a historic victory at the polls. |
|  | Historical | Connected with past | You must place these events in their |

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|  |  |  | historical context. |
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| 178 | Honorary | Conferred with honor | He is honorary sectary of this club. |
|  | Honorable | Deserving honour | He was given an honorable burial. |
| 179 | Hope | Pleasurable wish | He secretly hoped that she wouldn't be at home. |
|  | Expect | Regard as likely | I expect him to pass the test. |
| 180 | Human | Belonging to man | Firefighters formed a human chain to carry the children to safety. |
|  | Humane | Kind | The animals must be reared in humane conditions. |
|  | Humanly | By human mean | The doctors did all that was humanly possible. |
| 181 | Humility | Modesty | Her first defeat was an early lesson in humility. |
|  | Humiliation | Disgrace | She suffered the humiliation of being criticized in public. |
| 182 | Hoard | To store or accumulate | He controls a cash hoard of some $\$ 1$ billion. |
|  | Heard | Hear | Distantly he heard the report of another gun. |
|  | Herd | A group of animals of the same type that live and feed together | The animals tend to graze in a herd. |
|  | Horde | A large crowd of people | The elves defeated a huge horde of goblins. |
| 183 | Heal | To become healthy | The children were healed by a local doctor. |
|  | Heel | Back part of human foot | He rocked back and forth on his heels as he laughed. |
| 184 | Hair | Part of body | He ran both hands through his thinning hair. |
|  | Hare 5 | To run or go somewhere very fast | She'd sent him haring back to his apartment, telling him an urgent letter had arrived. |
|  | Heir | Legatee | He has no heir to leave his fortune to. |
| 185 | Idol | Object who is loved much | Mahmood has broken all the idols in Somnath. |
| - | Idle | Lazy | An idle brain is the devil's home. |
|  | Idyll | Peaceful place | He has composed a beautiful idyll. |
|  | Idly | Without any particular reason, purpose or effort; doing nothing | She sat in the sun, idly sipping a cool drink. |
| 186 | Ill | Suffering from an illness | He was lying ill in bed. |


|  | Sick | Physically or mentally ill | He fell sick with yellow fever. |
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| 187 | Allusion | Indirect reference | She was made uncomfortable by his veiled allusion to the previous night. |
|  | Delusion | False impression/ Belief | He dismissed the so-called miracle as a collective delusion. |
|  | Illusion | Exist but seem different from reality | I never had any grand illusions of winning. |
| 188 | Imaginary | Of fancy | I had an imaginary friend when I was a child. |
|  | Imaginative | Expressing new ideas | You'll need to be a little more imaginative if you want to hold their attention. |
| 189 | Imperial | Very high status | There is no parallel to the imperial glory of the Mughals in the Indian history |
|  | Imperious | Haughty/Domineering | She waved an imperious hand. |
|  | Imperative | Authoritative | We consider it absolutely imperative to start work immediately. |
|  | Immunity | Safety from disease | He has agreed to waive his diplomatic immunity and face prosecution. |
|  | Impunity | Disapproving | They continue to break the law with impunity. |
| 190 | Idle | Unoccupied | He did not let the factory become idle. |
|  | Lazy | Averse to labor | Most of us are intellectually lazy about large areas of the world around us. |
| 191 | Ice | Artificial | The glass was filled with green liquid and crushed ice. |
|  | Snow | Natural | Snow covered everything from horizon to horizon. |
| 192 | In | Preposition | I read about it in the paper. |
|  | Into | Motion to a point within | He threw the letter into the fire. |
| 19 | Incredible | Hard to be believed | Most people find this claim utterly incredible. |
|  | Incredulous | Showing disbelief | She shot him an incredulous look. |
|  | Inculcate | To teach fix ideas | He inculcates false doctrine. |
|  | Inoculate | Vaccinated | Has the puppy had all its inoculations yet? |
| 194 | Ingenious | Skillful /clever | He has ingenious mind. |
|  | Ingenious | Innocent/Frank | She's very ingenious when it comes to finding excuses. |
| 195 | Industrial | Relating to industry | America is the world's leading industrial nation. |
|  | Industrious | Diligent | She was surrounded by energetic, industrious people. |
| 196 | Intolerable | Unbearable | The constant pain made her life |

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|  |  |  | intolerable. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | Intolerant | Narrow minded | He was deeply intolerant of all <br> opposition. |
| 197 | Invaluable | Extremely useful | This technology is invaluable for pupils <br> with poor eyesight. |
|  | Valueless | Worthless | Some of the royal forests had become <br> valueless as hunting grounds. |
| 198 | Informant | Who supplies | The journalist refused to reveal the <br> identity of his informant. |
|  | Informer | Spy | One ef the gang members had turned <br> informer. |
| 199 | Judicial | Of court | The Supreme Court ordered a judicial <br> inquiry into the deaths. |
|  | Judicious | Having good sense/wise <br> prudent | The disease is curable with the judicious <br> use of antibiotics. |
| 200 | Naughty | Indecent | He is a naughty politician. <br> The knotty roots of the old oak tree are <br> very famous for their knottiness. |
|  | Knotty | Full of knots | A man lay dead in the middle of the <br> road. <br> He laid the books down on the table. |
| 201 | Lay | To put/place | Ret us lie on the green grass here. <br> Regular exercise can help lessen the |
|  | Lie | To reduce | Hein. |


|  | Liar | A person who tells lies | He's the biggest liar I've ever known. |
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| 209 | Later | Late | We're going to Rome later in the year. |
|  | Latter | After something | The latter half of the twentieth century saw huge growth in air travel. |
|  | Letter | A printed message | Apart from the occasional letter, they had not been in touch for years. |
| 210 | Lion | Animal | Lion is a very dangerous animal. |
|  | Loin | The part of the body on both sides of the spine between the lowest ribs and the hip bones. Grind up your loin means to prepare oneself for future actions. | Gird up your loin, and do it as soon as possible. |
| 211 | Metal | Mineral | The doors are made of metal. |
|  | Mettle | Endurance | She really showed her mettle under pressure. |
| 212 | Miner | Of mine | Miner's profession is full of danger. |
|  | Minor | Of age | This is a very minor operation and there is very little risk involved. |
| 213 | Main | Chief | Please use the main entrance. |
|  | Mane | Long hair | The horse tossed its flowing mane behind it |
| 214 | Memorial | Monument | The memorial stands where the two roads meet. |
|  | Memorable | Deserving to remember | It was a truly memorable experience. |
| 215 | Maze | Network of ways | I was lost in a maze of passages. |
|  | Maize | Grain | We grow maize in our field |
| 216 | Momentary | Short lived | The accident was the result of a momentary lapse of concentration. |
|  | Momentous | Important | At the same time, momentous events were taking place in Russia. |
| 217 | Moat ${ }^{\text {e }}$ | Stream of fresh water | The castle was ringed by a moat spanned by a wooden drawbridge. |
|  | Mote | Particle of dust | Motes are dancing in a sunbeam |
| 218 | Meat | Flesh of animal | Do you eat meat? |
|  | Meet | Gather | A year or so later I happened to meet him again. |
| 219 | Mead | Meadow | Daffodils grow in the mead |
|  | Meed | Praise | The players received their meed of praise from all people. |
|  | Maid | Young girl | She works as a maid in our home. |
| 220 | Mean | Looking unworthy | What do you mean by this remark? |


|  | Mien | Personal bearing | I was impressed by her calm mien. |
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| 221 | Medal | Piece of metal | A commemorative medal was struck in <br> honor of the event. |
|  | Meddle | To interfere | He's just a meddling old fool! |
| 222 | Marry | To become the husband or <br> wife | He asked me to marry him but I said no. |
|  | Merry | Happy | We had a few drinks and all got quite <br> merry. |
| 223 | Mendacity | Lying | Politicians have been accused of <br> hypocrisy and mendacity |
| 224 | Mantel | Structure of wood | Mendicity should be stopped by law. |
|  | Mantle | Loose cloak | In modern architecture the construction <br> of mantel piece is old fashion |
| 225 | Mail | Humayun's death conferred the royal <br> mantle on the Akbar at very early age. |  |
|  | The official system used |  |  |
| for sending and delivering |  |  |  |
| letters, packages, etc |  |  |  |$\quad$| I throw away junk mail without reading |
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| it. |

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|  | Officious | Too eager | 'You can't park here,' he said officiously. |
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| 233 | Ordinance | Order | An ordinance was issues to cover judicial dead lock. |
|  | Ordnance | Of artillery | He is working in ordnance factory. |
| 234 | Pain | Bad feeling | Doctors used to treat back pain with rest. |
|  | Pane | Single piece of something | The burglars got in by breaking a pane of glass in a door. |
| 235 | Pair | Two | The students worked in pairs. |
|  | Pare | To cut | First, pare the rind from the lemon. |
| 236 | Patrol | To go around | Aircraft regularly patrol the frontier. |
|  | Petrol | Petroleum | The price of unleaded petrol has risen. |
| 237 | Peace | Freedom from war | England finally made peace with France. |
|  | Piece | In parts | A few pieces of the puzzle were missing. |
| 238 | Plan | Arrangements | Even the best-laid plans can go wrong |
|  | Plane | Device | I've never flown in a plane. |
|  | Plain | Smooth | The dress was absolutely plain, but quite stunning. |
| 239 | Pore | Tiny opening | His lawyers are poring over the small print in the contract. |
|  | Pour | To put liquid to other thing | I've poured a cup of tea for you. |
| 240 | Practice | Regular exercise | Practice makes a man perfect. |
|  | Practise | Work to do | He haspractised as a lawyer for many years. |
| 241 | Pray | To offer | He prayed for good weather. |
|  | Prey | Victim | The young deer are ideal prey for the leopard. |
| 242 | Principal | Chief | New roads will link the principal cities. |
|  | Principle | Rule | His novels reject chronology as an organizing principle. |
| 243 | Pale | Dim | He turned deathly pale. |
|  | Pail | Basket | She filled the pail with fresh water. |
| 244 | Peal | Loud ringing of bell | Bishop was welcomed to the church with a peal of bells. |
|  | Peel | To take something off | He peeled the wet clothes from his back. |
| 245 | Popular | Admired by | He was one of those people who are instantly popular. |
|  | Populous | Thickly populated | Karachi is a populous city. |
| 246 | Practical | Of action | I'll do something practical now and answer some mail. |

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|  | Practicable | Fit for action | We will do this as soon as is reasonably <br> practicable |
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| 247 | Prescribe | Advise | The curriculum is rigidly prescribed <br> from an early age. |
|  | Proscribe | To prohibited legally | Membership of any proscribed <br> organization is a serious matter. |
| 248 | Precede | To come before | She preceded me in the job. |
|  | Proceed | To go for words | I will instruct my lawyer to proceed with <br> the preparation of draft contracts. |
| 249 | Persecute | To punish | We have to stand up for persecuted <br> minorities. |
|  | Prosecute | Legal proceeding | The police decided not to prosecute. |
| 250 | Pendant | Ornament | She has an excellent collection of <br> pendant. |
|  | Pendent | Hanging | The clothes are pendent for drying. |
| 251 | Person | Individual human | She's theright person for the job. |
|  | Individual | Single | She was a dancer with a highly <br> individual personality. |
| 252 | Personate | Pretend by using the name <br> of other | To impersonate a candidate in the <br> examination is a serious crime. |
|  | Personify | To endow an object <br> characteristic of human <br> being | These children personify all that is |
| wrong with the education system. |  |  |  |$|$| ( |
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|  |  |  | was in decline. |
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| 259 | Right | True | James did what he thought was right. |
|  | Rite | Ceremony | Baptism is an initiation rite within <br> Christianity. |
| 260 | Root | Of plant | I expect money is at the root of the <br> matter. |
|  | Rout | Defeat of an army | The offensive into rebel-held territory <br> had ended in a rout. |
| 261 | Rebellion | Way | Our route lay straight ahead and <br> downhill. |
| authority |  |  |  |


|  |  |  | problems involved. <br> They are less sanguine about the company's long-term prospects. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Sanguinary | Fond of bloodshed | Nero was a sanguinary ruler. |
| 272 | Sail | Of sea | The moon sailed across sky. |
|  | Sale | Exchange of goods for money | The sale of his old home made him sad. |
| 273 | Stationary | Still | Some of the larger birds can remain stationary in the air for several minutes. |
|  | Stationery | Of books | He is the best dealer in stationery at Lahore. |
| 274 | Storey | Floor/Level | I live on the top storey. |
|  | Story | Of events | I like to read story books. |
| 275 | Sole | Of foot/only | We may have the opportunity to take over sole ownership of the company. |
|  | Soul | Non material part of the body | We should commend our souls to God, before we go to sleep. |
| 276 | Soar | Fly high | He wishes to soar high in the sky. |
|  | Sore | Grumpy/Painful | Their feet were sore after hours of walking. |
|  | Sour | Sharp taste | This water has a sour taste. |
| 277 | Statue | Figure/modal | The statue stands in one of the main squares. |
|  | Statute | Written law | The Supreme Court interpreted the statute in light of its recent rulings. |
|  | Stature | Importance/Size | He was a man of great stature who carried himself well. |
| 278 | Steal | To take | I'll report you to the police if I catch you stealing again. |
|  | Steel | Of Metal | The bridge is reinforced with huge steel girders. |
| 279 | Straight | Honest | She looked me straight in the eye. |
|  | Strait | Of geography (narrow) | Many hundreds of vessels pass through the straits each year. |
| 280 | Seam | Line, where edge of cloth are turned | Too many seems on a cloth do not look well. |
|  | Seem | Appear | The view seems very attractive |
| 281 | Sensible | Suitable/ Reasonable | This approach seems very sensible to me. |
|  | Sensitive | Easily offended | Her experiences had made her sensitive to other people's troubles. |
| 282 | Sensual | Pleasure for senses not for intellect and spirit | Food is a great sensual experience. |
|  | Sensuous | Affecting and appealing to | I'm drawn to the poetic, sensuous |

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|  |  | senses | qualities of her paintings. |
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| 283 | Sick | Ill, Unwell sad | He was getting heartily sick of all the false sympathy. |
|  | Sickly | Frequently ill | He is a sickly child. |
| 284 | Social | Living in group/of society friends | Poor areas or areas with greater social problems received more help. |
|  | Sociable | Friendly | She's a sociable child who'll talk to anyone. |
| 285 | Spacious | Roomy | The boat provides spacious accommodation for five people. |
|  | Specious | Seeing right | Lawyer has given a specious argument in the court. |
| 286 | Stile | Set to steps for climbing over wall or fence. | Cattle cannot cross a stile. |
|  | Style | Of manner | He adapted his acting style to suit the material. |
| 287 | Sculptor | Person | He was court sculptor to Alexander the Great. |
|  | Sculpture | Thing/who made by person | She creates sculptures out of scrap materials. |
| 288 | Stimulant | Any official thing that to rouse body or mind | Coffee and tea are mild stimulants. |
|  | Stimulus | Anything motivate | Congress passed the President's economic stimulus package. |
| 289 | Stop | To put an end to movement | I want to go and you can't stop me. |
|  | Stay | To remain at pause for some time | I had no more reason to stay in California. |
| 290 | Team | Group of people for one cause | He is looking to sign for a Conference League team. |
|  | Teem | Abundant | It was teeming with rain. |
| 291 | Tamper (v) | To meddle | Someone had obviously tampered with the brakes of my car. |
|  | Temper (v) | To soften | The allegation on Shoaib was to temper the ball in the field. |
|  | Temper (N) | Temperament | He broke the chair in a fit of violent temper. |
| 292 | Tale | Story | Winning the French Open was a fairytale end to her career. |
|  | Tail | The end part of an animal | Dogs wag their tail, when they are pleased. |
| 293 | Vain | Without use/ values | I don't think it's vain to care about how you look. |
|  | Vein | Blood vessel | There's a drop of Irish blood in her |


|  |  |  | veins. |
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| 294 | Vale | A valley | The vale of Kashmir is beautiful. |
|  | Veil | A covering of very thin transparent material worn | The bridal veil was fringed with lace.. |
| 295 | Verbal | Oral | The job applicant must have good verbal skills. |
|  | Verbose | Using or containing more words than are needed | The man was smartly dressed, verbose, and seriously agitated. |
| 296 | Virtual | Factual/ practical | The technology has enabled development of an online virtual library. |
|  | Virtuous | From virtue | She is a virtuous girl. |
| 297 | Veracity | Truthfulness | Some people questioned the veracity of her story. |
|  | Voracity | Greed/eager/hunger | Some animals feed voraciously in summer and hibernate in winter. |
| 298 | Waist | Area around the middle of human body | He wrapped his arms around her waist. |
|  | Waste | To spoil | He didn't want to waste valuable time in idle gossip. |
| 299 | Waive | Forge the right | He has agreed to waive his rights to the money. |
|  | Wave | Move to and fro | A wave of relief washed over him as he saw that the children were safe. |
| 300 | Wet | Moist | We got wet in rain. |
|  | Whet | To sharpen | The book will whet your appetite for more of her work. |
| 301 | Womanly (adj) | Of women | She has a soft womanly figure. |
|  | Womanish(adj) | Like women | He has a womanish manner. |
| 302 | Weather | The atmosphere of a place | He swims in the sea every day, whatever the weather. |
|  | Whether | Used to express a doubt | I asked him whether he had done it all himself or someone had helped him. |
| 303 | Yoke | To bring under work | The Hong Kong dollar was yoked to the American dollar for many years. |
|  | Yolk | Of egg | Combine the egg yolks with the milk. |
| 304 | Guild | Organization | He is an active member of the Screen Actors' Guild. |
|  | Guilt | Sin | He had no feelings of guilt over what he had done. |
| 305 | Hay | Dried grass for animal food | The children were playing in the hay. |
|  | Hey | Conjunction | Hey, can I just ask you something? |
| 306 | Contemptible | Not deserving any respect | His conduct was contemptible. |
|  | Contemptuously | Having no respect | She gave him a contemptuous look. |

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| 307 | Accessary | A helper | He is the accessary to the murder. |
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|  | Accessory | Additional | This silk scarf is the perfect accessory <br> for stylish summer evenings. |
| 308 | Abject | Terrible | The scheme was an abject failure. |
|  | Object | Aim | My sole object is to get to the bottom of <br> this mystery. |
|  | Absolute | Complete | He demands absolute obedience from <br> his men. |
| 309 | Obsolete | Of no used/Old | Factories cannot compete if they are <br> using obsolete technology. |
| 310 | Accuse | For wrong done | You can't accuse me of being selfish. |
|  | Blame | For bad | He is widely blamed for masterminding <br> the attacks. |
| 311 | Across | From one side to the other <br> side | The yard measures about 50 feet across. |
|  | Along | From one end to or towards <br> other end | They walked slowly along the road. |
| 312 | Afflict | To do harm | To impose | | They inflicted a humiliating defeat on |
| :--- |
| their |


| 319 | Follow | Grasp | Banks are expected to follow the <br> building societies in raising mortgage <br> rates. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | Fellow | A way of referring to a man <br> or boy | She was elected a fellow of the <br> Academy. |
| 320 | Jewry | Village | Jews formed a Jewry. |
|  | Jury | Group of members to listen <br> to facts. | He was on a jury judging a songwriting <br> competition. |
| 321 | Functional | Practical and useful | The office is a functional working area, <br> designed with efficiency in mind. |
|  | Dysfunctional | Not practical and useful | Children from dysfunctional families are <br> usually deprived from their rights. |
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