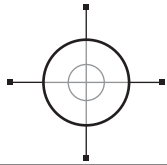
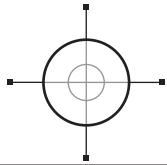


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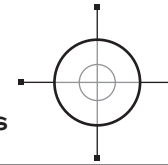
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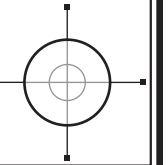
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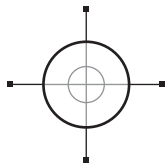
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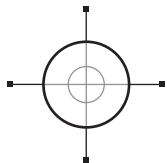
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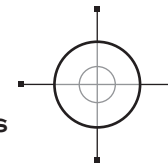
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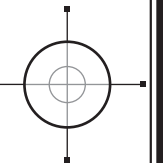
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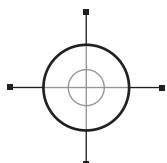
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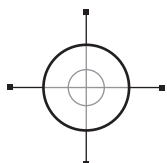
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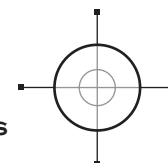
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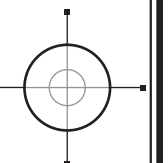
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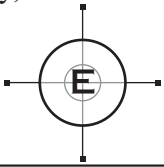
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## accessible

(*adj.*) easy to approach, obtain, or use

*Part of the reason the restaurant failed was that it wasn't in an **accessible** location; many customers complained about how difficult it was to get there.*

**Word Forms:** access, accessibly, accessibility  
**Antonym Forms:** inaccessible, inaccessibly, inaccessibility



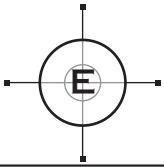
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## adhere

(*vb.*) to stick to; to follow through

*Once you sign the athletic code of conduct, you must **adhere** to school rules in order to be eligible to participate on the team.*

**Word Forms:** adherable, adherence, adherent, adherer  
**Antonym Form:** inadherent  
**Related Words:** adhesive, adhesion



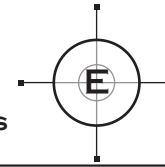
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## alienate

(*vb.*) to create hostility or indifference

*Allen **alienated** his classmates by insulting them and refusing to participate in group activities.*

**Word Forms:** alienation, alienative, alienator  
**Related Word:** alien



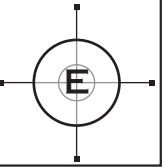
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## animated

(*adj.*) lively and spirited

*The storyteller used **animated** gestures to help tell the exciting tale.*

**Word Forms:** animate, animately, animateness, animatingly, animation  
**Antonym Forms:** inanimate, inanimately



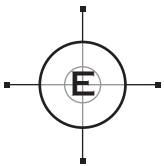
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## apt

(*adj.*) intelligent

*The **apt** student scored a 780 on the math section of the SAT.*

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**Antonym Forms:** inapt, inaptly, inaptness  
**Related Words:** aptitude, inaptitude



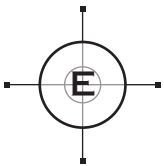
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## arbitrate

(*vb.*) to judge or decide

*The teacher **arbitrated** the dispute between the juniors and seniors concerning prom decorations.*

**Word Forms:** arbitrate, arbitrator, arbiter  
**Related Word:** arbitrary



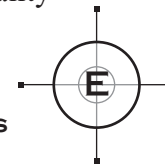
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## atypical

(*adj.*) not typical

*Mr. Ericksen was an **atypical** teacher; he never gave homework or used textbooks.*

**Word Forms:** atypically, atypicality  
**Antonym Forms:** typical, typically, typicality



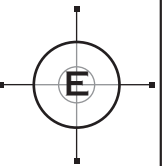
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## audible

(*adj.*) able to be heard

*Audrey's murmur was just **audible** enough for Ms. Frank to have heard.*

**Word Forms:** audibly, audibility, audibleness  
**Antonym Forms:** inaudible, inaudibly, inaudibility, inaudibleness



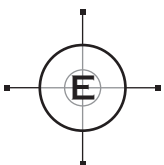
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## aversion

(*n.*) a feeling of intense dislike

*Ava's **aversion** to dogs stemmed from an incident in her childhood when she was bit by a stray terrier.*

**Word Forms:** aversive, aversively, averse, aversely  
**Related Word:** adverse, avert



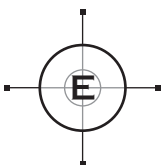
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## avert

(*vb.*) to turn away or to prevent

*I knew my sister was lying because she **averted** her eyes when I asked her about the rip in my shirt.*

**Word Forms:** avertable, avertedly, averter  
**Related Word:** aversion



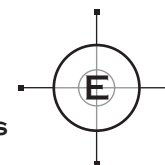
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## awestruck

(*adj.*) filled with an overwhelming feeling of wonder

*Unable to speak or move, I was **awestruck** in the presence of the rock star.*

**Word Form:** awestricken  
**Related Words:** awe, awesome



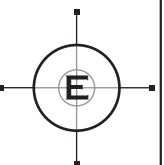
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## baffle

(*vb.*) to confuse or puzzle

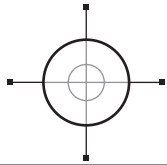
*Unable to find the solution, Buffy was **baffled** by the puzzle.*

**Word Forms:** bafflement, baffling (*adj.*), baffingly, bafflingness, baffler  
**Antonym Form:** unbaffled



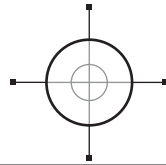
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**clarity**



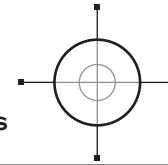
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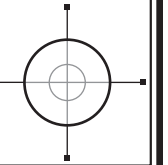
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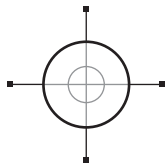
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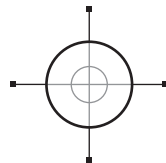
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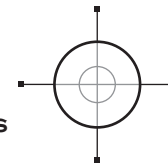
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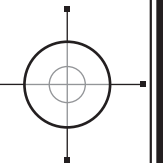
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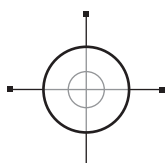
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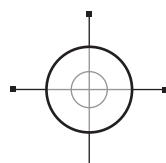
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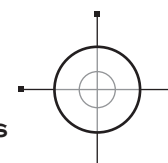
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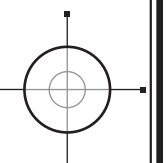
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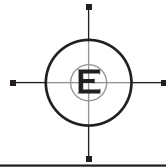
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## caricature

(*n.*) a representation of a person that is exaggerated for comic effect

*At the amusement park, Caroline had a **caricature** drawn of herself in which the artist gave her a big head on a little body.*

**Word Forms:** caricature (*vb.*), caricaturable, caricatural, caricaturist



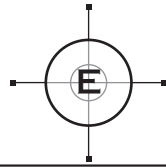
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## catastrophic

(*adj.*) extremely harmful; disastrous

*The hurricane was **catastrophic**, destroying hundreds of homes and causing millions of dollars in damage.*

**Word Forms:** catastrophic, catastrophically, catastrophe



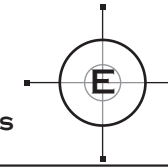
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## circumscribed

(*adj.*) restricted

*Her driving privileges are **circumscribed** by the state; she is only allowed to drive after 8:00 pm if she is returning from work.*

**Word Forms:** circumscribable, circumscriber  
**Related Word:** circle



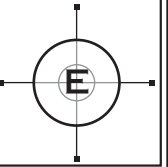
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## clarity

(*n.*) clearness

*Clarence could recall the woman with **clarity**; she was short, with blond hair, brown eyes, and a small birthmark on her right temple.*

**Related Word:** clarify



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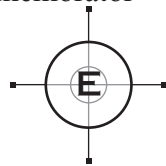
## commemorate

(*vb.*) to honor the memory of, usually with a ceremony or memorial

*The mayor **commemorated** the fallen soldiers by renaming the town park in their honor.*

**Word Forms:** commemorable, commemoration, commemorative, commemoratively, commemorator

**Related Word:** memory



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## concord

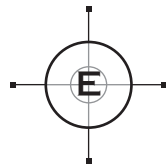
(*n.*) agreement

*There was complete **concord** among all the jury members that the defendant was guilty.*

**Word Forms:** concordal, concordance, concordant, concordantly

**Antonym Form:** discord

**Related Word:** concur, accord, cordial



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## conducive

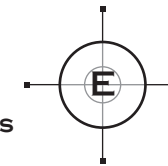
(*adj.*) favorable; contributing to

*Plenty of water and sunlight are **conducive** to a healthy garden.*

**Word Forms:** conduciveness, conduce, conducive, conducingly

**Antonym Forms:** inconducive

**Related Word:** conduct



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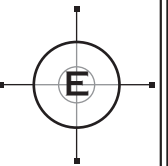
## conformity

(*n.*) behavior that agrees with standards

*The man was never one to live in **conformity**, which is why he refused to follow the neighborhood rules about the exterior appearance of his home.*

**Word Forms:** conformist

**Related Word:** conform



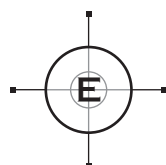
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## consensus

(*n.*) agreement reached by a group as a whole

*The town council members had to reach a **consensus** in order to pass the new ordinances.*

**Related Word:** consent



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## console

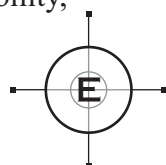
(*vb.*) to give support and comfort during sadness or disappointment

*Few people could **console** Consuela when her dog died.*

**Word Forms:** consolingly, consolable, consoler

**Antonym Forms:** inconsolable, inconsolability, inconsolableness

**Related Word:** consolation



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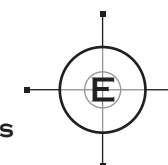
## curative

(*adj.*) tending to cure or restore to health

*Many of the villagers believed that the plant had **curative** powers after it appeared to heal the boy's wound.*

**Word Forms:** curatively, curativeness

**Related Word:** cure



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## decisive

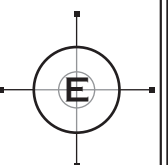
(*adj.*) deciding without dispute or hesitation

*During the Civil War, the lawmakers of Missouri cast a **decisive** vote to stay with the Union; they had no interest in seceding with the Southern states.*

**Word Forms:** decisively, decisiveness

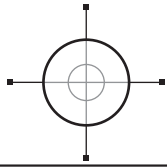
**Antonym Forms:** indecisive, indecisively, indecisiveness

**Related Words:** decide, decision



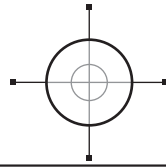
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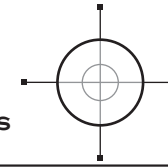
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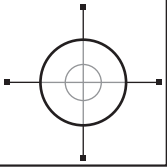
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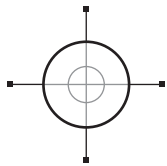
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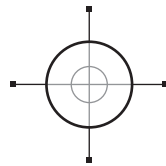
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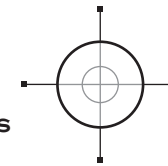
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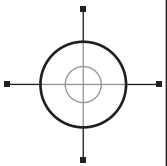
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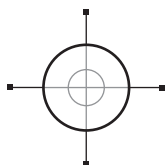
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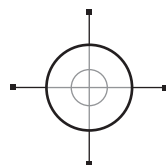
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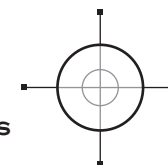
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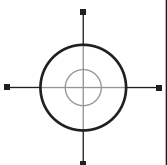
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**discrepancies**



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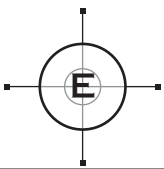
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## defer

(vb.) to delay or postpone

Daphne **deferred** her first year of college in order to travel across Europe.

**Word Forms:** deferrable, deferment, deferral,



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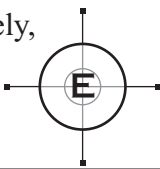
## deliberate

(vb.) to carefully consider

Del spent several hours **deliberating** whether or not he would accept the job offer.

**Word Forms:** deliberate (adj.), deliberately, deliberation, deliberateness, deliberative

**Antonym Forms:** indeliberate, indeliberately, indeliberateness, indeliberation

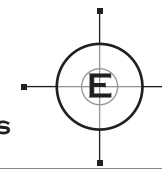


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## demeanor

(n.) behavior

Deana's quiet **demeanor** was often mistaken for unfriendliness.



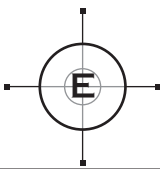
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## derivative

(n.) something that came from an original

The Pilates exercise system, which became a popular fad in the late twentieth century, is a **derivative** of the ancient Indian practice of yoga.

**Word Forms:** derivative (adj.), derivatively, derivativeness, derive, derivation



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## detract

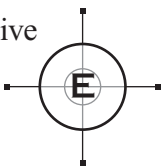
(vb.) to take away

Although many people found Detta beautiful, most would agree that her mean-spirited personality **detracted** from her good looks.

**Word Forms:** detractingly, detraction, detractive, detractory, detractor

**Antonym Forms:** attract, attraction, attractive

**Related Words:** distract, retract, extract



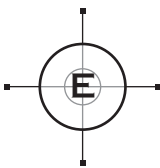
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## devoid

(adj.) completely wanting or lacking

Devin is **devoid** of all social skills; she cannot even make eye contact or engage in small talk.

**Related Word:** void



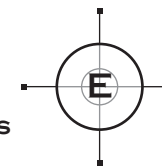
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## diplomatic

(adj.) skillful in handling sensitive situations

When the two men got into a heated disagreement, Diana's **diplomatic** negotiation skills defused the situation.

**Word Forms:** diplomatical, diplomatically, diplomacy, diplomat



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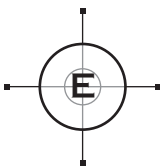
## discredit

(vb.) to cause to be distrusted or disbelieved

The prosecuting attorney was able to **discredit** the witness by proving he lied about the alibi.

**Word Forms:** discredit (n.), discredibility, discreditable, discreditably, discreditor

**Related Word:** credit



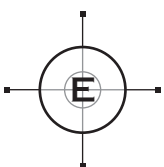
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## discreet

(adj.) careful or moderate, especially concerning privacy

Dennis revealed his secret to Jane because he knew she was **discreet** and wouldn't tell anyone.

**Word Forms:** discreetly, discreetness, discretion



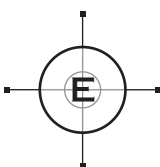
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## discrepancy

(n.) a difference or inconsistency

When I was reviewing my checking account, I found a **discrepancy** with my balance; the bank shows I have \$50 less than I really do.

**Word Forms:** discrepant, discrepantly, discrepance



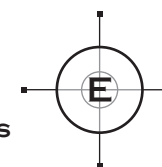
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## disgruntled

(adj.) in a state of sulky dissatisfaction

The **disgruntled** customer stormed out without leaving a tip after his steak was undercooked and his salad had the wrong dressing.

**Word Forms:** disgruntle, disgruntlement



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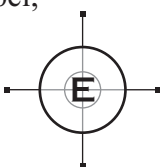
## dispel

(vb.) to drive away

The teacher **dispelled** any rumors that he was retiring by volunteering to coach next year's swim team.

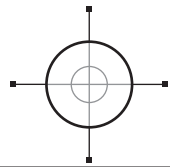
**Word Forms:** dispellable, dispeller

**Related Words:** compel, impel, expel, propel, repel



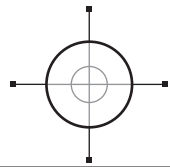
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**encompassed**



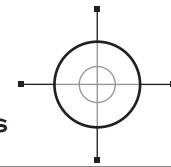
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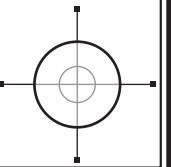
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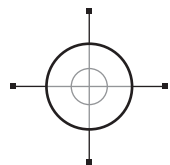
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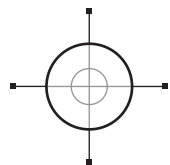
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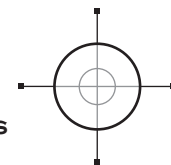
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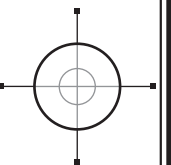
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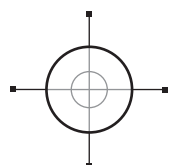
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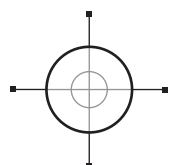
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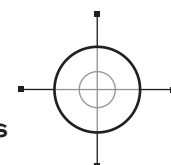
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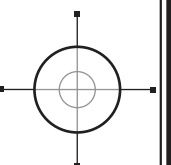
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**fallible**



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**fabricated**



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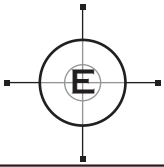


## disperse

(vb.) to scatter, spread, or drive away

*When the police showed up, the crowd that had been watching the fight quickly **dispersed**.*

**Word Forms:** dispersedly, dispersible, dispersibility, dispersal, dispersion, disperser



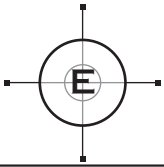
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## divert

(vb.) to turn away from a course

*Traffic was **diverted** through side streets in order to avoid an accident on the main road.*

**Word Forms:** divertedly, diversion, divertible,  
**Related Words:** invert, convert, revert



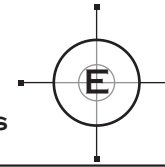
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## domestic

(adj.) relating to the home or relating to the home country

*Mom said that Dad must share in **domestic** duties, which is why he helps with the cooking and cleaning each week.*

**Word Forms:** domestically, domesticity, domesticate



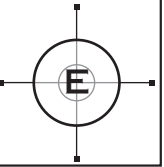
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## encompass

(vb.) to surround or to include

*The author's works **encompassed** nearly every genre, from poetry to theater to fiction.*

**Word Form:** encompassment  
**Related Word:** compass (vb.)



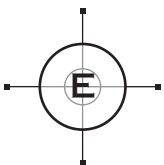
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## esteemed

(adj.) highly respected

*The **esteemed** designer has been asked to participate in an exclusive fashion show to highlight his fall collection.*

**Word Forms:** esteem (vb.), esteem (n.), esteemable



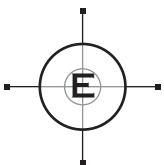
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## estrangement

(n.) separation resulting from hostility

*The family's **estrangement** was the result of an argument that had occurred at Thanksgiving; the members of the family hadn't spoken in months.*

**Word Forms:** estrange (vb.), estranger  
**Related Words:** strange, stranger



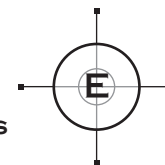
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## eulogy

(n.) a formal expression of praise (often delivered at funerals)

*At the charity banquet, the director delivered a **eulogy** about the center's most helpful volunteer, praising her for the hours she spent helping the needy.*

**Word Forms:** eulogize, eulogist



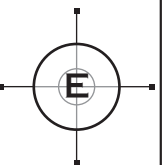
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## extravagant

(adj.) excessively high or expensive

*The restaurant's **extravagant** prices attracted a wealthy clientele.*

**Word Forms:** extravagantly, extravagance, extravagance  
**Related Word:** extravaganza



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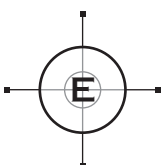
## fabricated

(adj.) constructed to deceive

*Fabian knew that he would be punished for going to the party so he told a **fabricated** story about studying at the library.*

**Word Forms:** fabricate, fabrication, fabricative, fabricator

**Antonym Form:** unfabricated



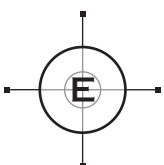
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## fallible

(adj.) capable of making a mistake

*Fallon knew that her boyfriend was **fallible**, but she was still disappointed to learn that he had lied to her.*

**Word Forms:** fallibly, fallibility, fallibleness  
**Antonym Forms:** infallible, infallibly, infallibility, infallibleness  
**Related Word:** fall



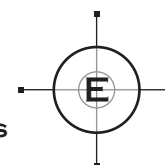
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## feasible

(adj.) possible

*Student loans are a **feasible** source of tuition for most incoming college students.*

**Word Forms:** feasibly, feasibility, feasibleness  
**Antonym Forms:** infeasible, infeasibly, infeasibility, infeasibleness



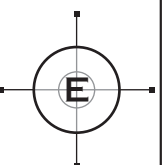
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## fortify

(vb.) to make stronger

*The army **fortified** the area by adding security guards and a large chain link fence.*

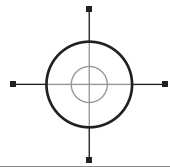
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**Antonym Form:** unfortified



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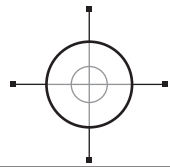


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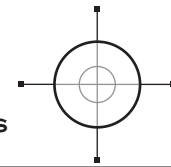
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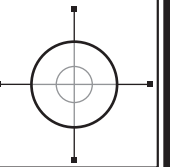
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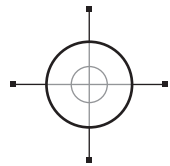
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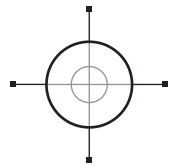
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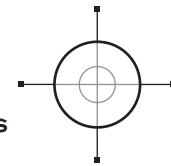
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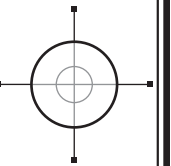
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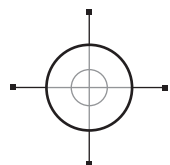
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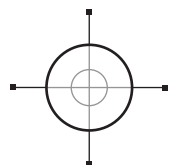
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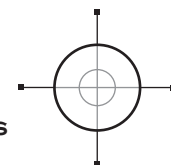
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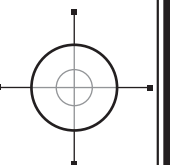
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**interrogate**



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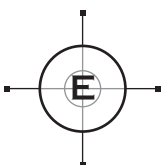
## humble

(*adj.*) not arrogant or prideful; modest

The **humble** athlete preferred to talk about the team's accomplishments and avoided all discussion of his individual contribution to the team.

**Word Forms:** humbly, humbleness, humbly, humbler

**Related Word:** humility



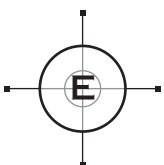
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## humility

(*n.*) the condition of not being arrogant or prideful; the quality of being humble

Heather showed true **humility** when she chose not to tell her parents about her scholarship until after her sister's wedding.

**Related Word:** humble



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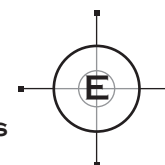
## idealism

(*n.*) the practice of seeing things in an ideal form

Even after all of the drama and conflict Ida witnessed, her **idealism** still remained; she still believed that she could bring harmony to the warring neighborhood.

**Word Forms:** idealize, idealist

**Related Word:** ideal



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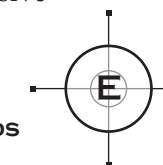
## illusory

(*adj.*) creating illusions; deceiving

The **illusory** sweepstakes isn't really a contest at all; "winners" think they have won a free cruise, but the trip actually costs several hundred dollars and requires attendance at marketing seminars.

**Word Forms:** illusorily, illusoriness, illusive

**Related Word:** illusion



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## inconsequential

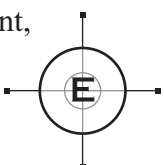
(*adj.*) not important

The blown tire turned out to be **inconsequential** to the race results, as the driver still managed to come in first.

**Word Forms:** inconsequentially, inconsequent, inconsequentialness

**Antonym Forms:** consequential, consequent, consequentially, consequentialness

**Related Word:** consequence



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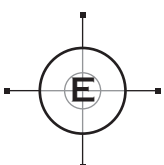
## ingenious

(*adj.*) clever and inventive

Jeannie invented an **ingenious** device for the beach that combined a cooler, radio, and portable fan.

**Word Forms:** ingeniously, ingeniousness, ingenuity

**Related Word:** genius



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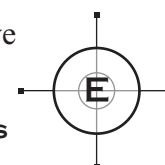
## inhibit

(*vb.*) to limit; to hold back

Inez wanted to go camping with her friends, but she was **inhibited** by her fear of spiders and snakes.

**Word Forms:** inhibited (*adj.*), inhibitory, inhibitable, inhibitive, inhibitor, inhibition

**Antonym Forms:** uninhibited, uninhibitive



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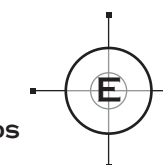
## innovative

(*adj.*) creative or the condition of being something new and unseen

The first touch-screen computer was praised for its **innovative** monitor.

**Word Forms:** innovatively, innovativeness, innovate, innovation, innovator

**Related Word:** novel (*adj.*)



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## inquisitive

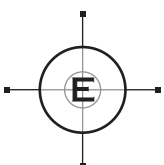
(*adj.*) showing curiosity; asking questions

The **inquisitive** little boy at the zoo wanted to know why the penguins had wings if they couldn't fly.

**Word Forms:** inquisitively, inquisitiveness, inquisitor

**Antonym Form:** uninquisitive

**Related Words:** inquisition, inquire, quiz



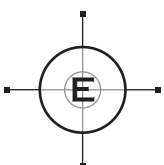
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## interrogate

(*vb.*) to question

The suspect was **interrogated** by the police at the station.

**Word Forms:** interrogable, interrogatingly, interrogative, interrogation, interrogee, interrogator



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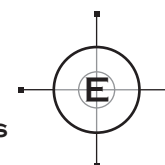
## intuitive

(*adj.*) knowing through feelings rather than from reasoning or observation

Tony is a very **intuitive** teacher, often sensing when one of the kids is having difficulty even if the child does not indicate his or her confusion.

**Word Forms:** intuitively, intuitiveness

**Related Word:** intuition



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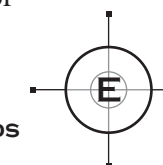
## invigorate

(*vb.*) to give life or energy to

The cold shower **invigorated** me after the long, tiring drive.

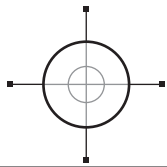
**Word Forms:** invigoratingly, invigoration, invigorative, invigoratively, invigorator

**Related Words:** vigor, vigorous



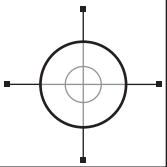
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**mediocre**



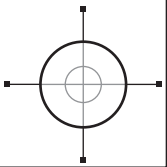
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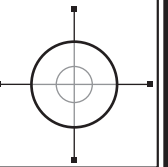
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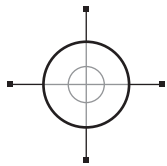
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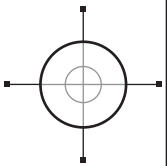
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**opaque**



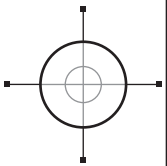
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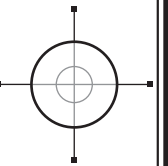
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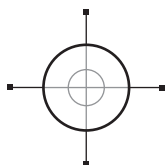
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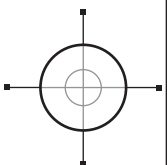
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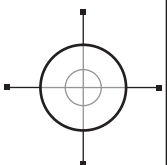
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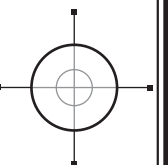
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**ornamentation**



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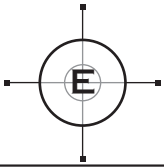
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## legitimate

(*adj.*) lawful; in accordance with accepted standards; genuine

*Although the clerk dismissed her request for a refund, Leah had a **legitimate** complaint; the dry cleaning company had failed to remove the stain from her coat.*

**Word Forms:** legitimately, legitimize, legitimation, legitimacy, legitimize, legitimation, legitimize, legitimation, legitimize, legitimation  
**Antonym Form:** illegitimate



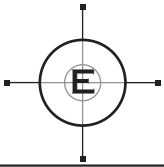
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## longevity

(*n.*) length of life

*Mr. Long's **longevity** in teaching was celebrated with a cake in honor of his 40th anniversary at the school.*

**Word Forms:** longevous  
**Antonym Form:** brevity  
**Related Word:** long



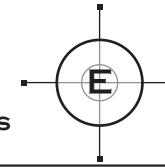
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## mandate

(*vb.*) to require (often by law)

*The governor **mandated** school uniforms for all public school systems in the state.*

**Word Forms:** mandate (*n.*)  
**Related Word:** mandatory



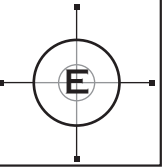
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## mediocre

(*adj.*) moderate to inferior in quality

*Mia's hamburger was just **mediocre**; the sandwiches she had previously at the restaurant had been a lot tastier.*

**Word Forms:** mediocrity



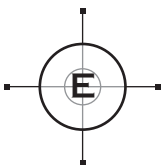
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## melodrama

(*n.*) an exaggerated drama

*The play was a **melodrama**, focusing more on over-the-top plot lines than on the qualities of the characters.*

**Word Forms:** melodramatic, melodramatically, melodramatize, melodramatist



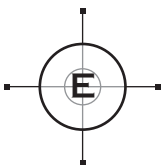
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## monarch

(*n.*) a ruler, such as a king or queen

*The **monarch** was remembered for listening to the people and taking their opinions into consideration when making and reforming laws.*

**Word Forms:** monarchy, monarchal, monarchial, monarchist



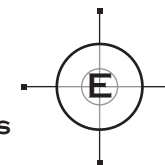
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## nonchalant

(*adj.*) coolly casual and unconcerned

*Nina acted **nonchalant** about attending Charlie's party, but I could tell that she was secretly excited to be invited.*

**Word Forms:** nonchalantly, nonchalance



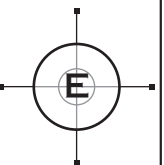
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## opaque

(*adj.*) not clear; not allowing light to pass through

*The glass on the bathroom shower has an **opaque** layer that prevents people from seeing through it.*

**Word Forms:** opaquely, opaqueness, opacity



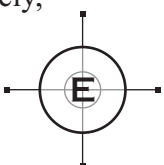
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## opportune

(*adj.*) favorable or happening at a favorable time

*Porter looked for an **opportune** moment to ask Tamara to prom.*

**Word Forms:** opportunely, opportuneness  
**Antonym Forms:** inopportune, inopportunely, inopportuneness  
**Related Word:** opportunity



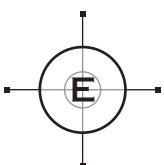
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## ornamentation

(*n.*) decoration

*The elegant **ornamentation** of the European cathedral was in direct contrast to the plainness of the rural American church.*

**Related Word:** ornament



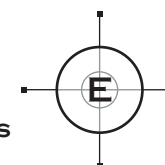
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## pacify

(*vb.*) to calm; to bring peace

*The babysitter used a teething ring to **pacify** the crying baby.*

**Word Forms:** pacifiable, pacifyingly, pacific, pacifier, pacifist



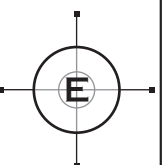
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## parasite

(*n.*) something or someone who attaches to another being for personal gain

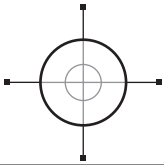
*Polly was like a **parasite**, following me around in the hopes that she could become friends with the people I knew.*

**Word Form:** parasitic  
**Antonym Form:** nonparasitic



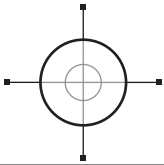
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**prophetic**



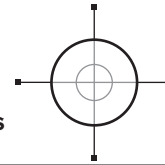
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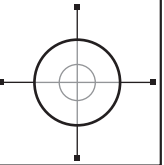
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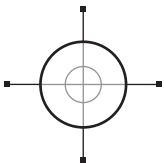
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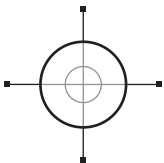
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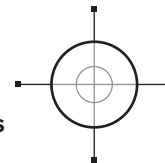
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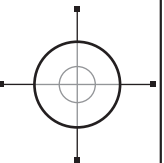
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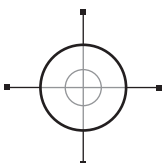
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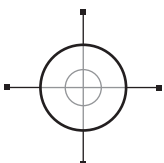
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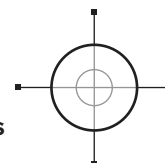
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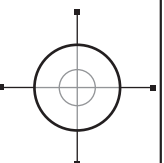
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**renown**



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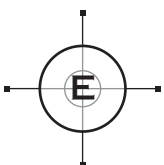
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## periphery

(*n.*) the outside boundary

*To keep our dogs from running away, my dad built a fence along the **periphery** of our property.*

**Word Forms:** peripheral, peripherally



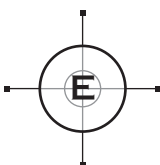
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## popularize

(*vb.*) to make popular

*The Foxtrot, a ballroom dance style invented in 1914, was **popularized** by an actor named Harry Fox.*

**Word Forms:** popularization, popularizer  
**Related Words:** popular, popularity



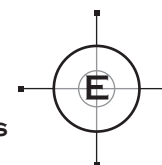
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## prolong

(*vb.*) to lengthen in time

*Although the class was supposed to be over at noon, Mr. Probst **prolonged** our exit by droning on about binomials for another ten minutes.*

**Word Forms:** prolongable, prolongableness, prolongably, prolongment, prolonger  
**Related Word:** long



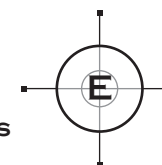
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## prophetic

(*adj.*) predictive of future events

*Mrs. Probert's warnings about speeding proved to be **prophetic** when her son got in an accident as a result of going too fast.*

**Word Forms:** prophetic, prophetically, propheticity, propheticity  
**Antonym Form:** unprophetic  
**Related Words:** prophet, prophecy



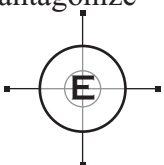
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## protagonist

(*n.*) the main character in a fictional work

*The **protagonist** of the story is a young girl who returns home to find three bears in her bed.*

**Word Form:** protagonism  
**Antonym Forms:** antagonist, antagonism, antagonize



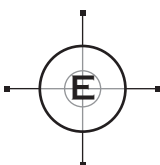
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## quantitative

(*adj.*) relating to the measurement of quantity

*The cost of publishing a book is directly influenced by the **quantitative** requirements of your order; the fewer pages required and the more copies you order, the less money you pay per book.*

**Word Forms:** quantitatively, quantitiveness  
**Related Words:** quantity, qualitative



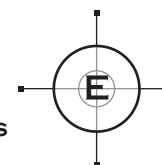
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## redundant

(*adj.*) having ideas that are repeated unnecessarily

*The first two months of sophomore French class seemed **redundant**, as we had already covered the material as freshmen.*

**Word Forms:** redundantly, redundancy  
**Related Word:** redone



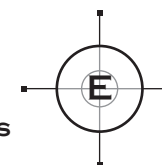
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## reminiscence

(*n.*) recalling of the past; a memory

*Grandpa would often share his **reminiscences** at family gatherings, relating stories about Grandma and him when they were young.*

**Word Forms:** reminisce, reminiscent



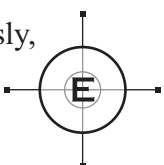
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## remorse

(*n.*) a feeling of deep regret (usually for some misdeed)

*Ramona felt such deep **remorse** after smashing the children's jack-o-lantern that she admitted her part in the prank and replaced their holiday pumpkin.*

**Word Forms:** remorseful, remorsefully, remorsefulness  
**Antonym Forms:** remorseless, remorselessly, remorselessness



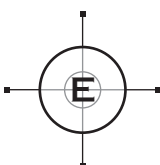
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## renown

(*n.*) fame

*Ren quickly gained **renown** throughout the city after throwing the winning touchdown pass on Friday night.*

**Word Forms:** renowned (*adj.*), renownedly, renownful, renownedness  
**Antonym Form:** renownless



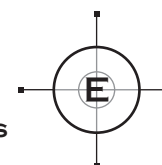
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## resolute

(*adj.*) firm and determined

*I faced a **resolute** opponent in my last wrestling match; he refused to lose.*

**Word Forms:** resolutely, resoluteness  
**Antonym Forms:** irresolute, irresolutely, irresoluteness  
**Related Words:** resolution, resolve



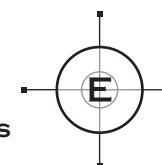
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## scarce

(*adj.*) lacking in supply

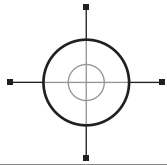
*Spices were **scarce** in Europe in the 1400s, which is why explorers searched for shorter routes to the spice-filled islands of the far east.*

**Word Forms:** scarcely, scarceness, scarcity



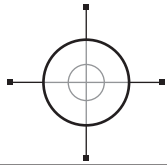
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**stifled**



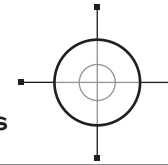
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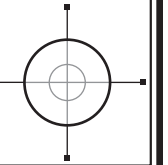
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**serene**



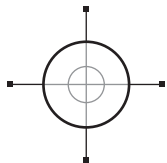
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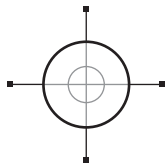
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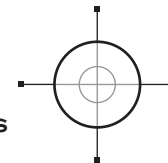
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**therapeutic**



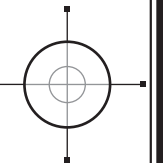
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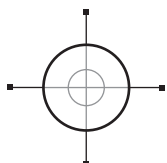
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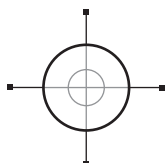
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**vengeance**



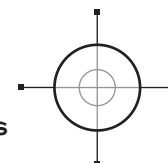
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**turmoil**



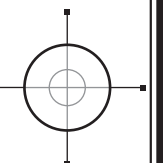
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**treacherous**



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**tranquil**



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## sentimental

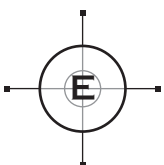
(*adj.*) characterized by tender feelings, such as love and nostalgia

*Sandy kept a box filled with ticket stubs, love notes, and other **sentimental** items that reminded her of Tim.*

**Word Forms:** sentimentally, sentimentalize, sentimentality

**Antonym Form:** unsentimental

**Related Word:** sentiment



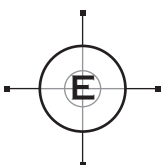
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## serene

(*adj.*) calm and peaceful

*The sea was usually choppy and turbulent but without the wind today it was flat and **serene**.*

**Word Forms:** serenely, sereneness, serenity



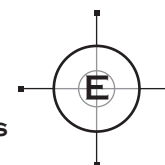
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## speculative

(*adj.*) based on careful consideration or contemplation rather than fact

*Local theories about the disappearance of the girl were all **speculative**, of course; only the girl herself knew what really happened that night.*

**Word Forms:** speculatively, speculativeness, speculate, speculation, speculator



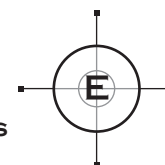
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## stifle

(*vb.*) to stop or hold back

*I **stifled** a yawn so Grandpa wouldn't know that I was bored by his story.*

**Word Forms:** stiflingly, stifler



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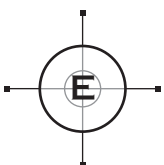
## susceptible

(*adj.*) easily affected

*Because of her vulnerable immune system, Susie is **susceptible** to colds and flu.*

**Word Forms:** susceptibly, susceptibleness, susceptibility

**Antonym Form:** unsusceptible



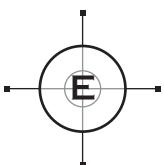
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## tedious

(*adj.*) long, boring, and tiring

*Creating these SAT flashcards was a **tedious** process that involved carefully reading 60 tests, sorting over 2000 terms, and then defining the 700 selected words.*

**Word Forms:** tediously, tediousness, tedium



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## therapeutic

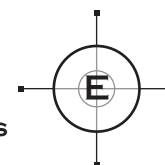
(*adj.*) tending to cure or restore to health

*Thea took a **therapeutic** bath of honey and buttermilk which she believed would cure her cold.*

**Word Forms:** therapeutically, therapist

**Antonym Form:** nontherapeutic

**Related Word:** therapy



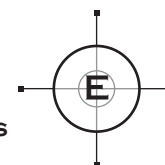
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## thwart

(*vb.*) to hinder or prevent

*The high winds and isolated thunderstorms **thwarted** the spaceshuttle launch.*

**Word Forms:** thwartedly, thwartingly, thwarting



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## tranquil

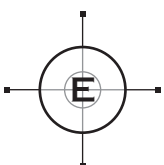
(*adj.*) calm and peaceful

*Walking through the **tranquil** countryside each evening helps me release the tension from my busy day in the bustling city.*

**Word Forms:** tranquilly, tranquillness, tranquility

**Antonym Form:** intransquility

**Related Word:** tranquilize



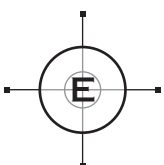
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## treacherous

(*adj.*) untrustworthy or unstable

*The **treacherous** footing threatened to give out while I was rock climbing.*

**Word Forms:** treacherously, treacherousness, treachery, traitor

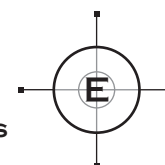


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## turmoil

(*n.*) a scene of great commotion, confusion, and disorder

*The school board meeting descended into **turmoil** after three hundred students showed up to protest the new uniform rules.*



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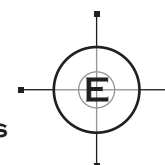
## vengeance

(*n.*) the act of taking revenge

*When the police failed to arrest the arson suspect, the victim sought **vengeance** by setting fire to the suspect's house.*

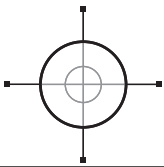
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**Related Word:** revenge



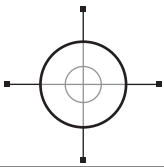
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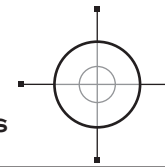
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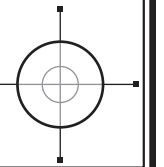
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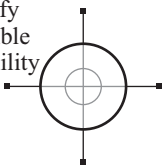
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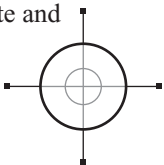
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**Part of Speech:** Identifying the part of speech is essential to understanding the word. This is especially true for words that serve as more than one part of speech, such as *dispute*. The word *dispute* can be a verb (“*he disputed the results*”) or a noun (“*I had a dispute with my teacher*”).

**Definition:** Each word is defined as it is most commonly used on the SAT. For example, the word *apt* is usually used to refer to likelihood (“*he was apt to get angry*”); however, on the SAT, the word *apt* most often refers to a person’s intelligence (“*he was an apt student*”). Therefore, the flash card definition reflects the common usage on the test.

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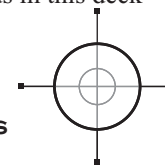


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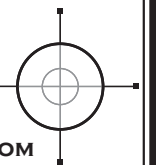
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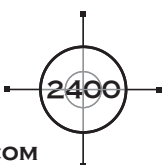
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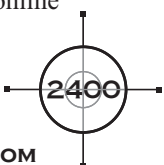
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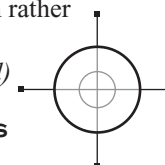
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1. **Write out the words and their definitions.**  
Transferring the words and their definitions to paper helps transfer the information into your long-term memory.
2. **Write new sentences for each word.**  
Similarly, using the word in context helps cement its meaning.
3. **Draw a picture representing the word.**  
Pictures can create a connection to the definition.
4. **Read the word aloud and say it in a sentence.**  
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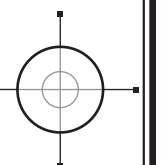
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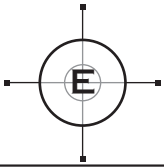


## vigilant

(*adj.*) on the lookout for possible danger

The **vigilant** guard carefully searched the horizon for approaching vehicles.

**Word Forms:** vigilantly, vigilantness, vigilance,  
**Antonym Form:** unvigilant  
**Related Words:** vigil, vigilante



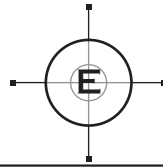
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## vulgar

(*adj.*) tastelessly indecent

Vance was sent to detention for using **vulgar** language in front of his teacher.

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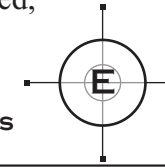
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## warrant

(*vb.*) to authorize or justify

My dad says that my car accident **warrants** punishment; he's taking the car away for six months.

**Word Forms:** warrant (*n.*), warrantable  
**Antonym Forms:** warrantless, unwarranted,  
unwarrantable



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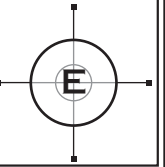
## weary

(*adj.*) tired

After working on the farm all day, I was **weary** and worn out.

**Word Forms:** weary (*vb.*), wearily, weariness,  
wearingly  
**Antonym Forms:** weariless, unweary

Note: *weary* is often confused with *wary*,  
which means *distrustful*

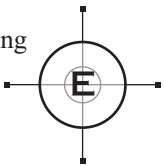


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## Parts of Speech

**Noun (*n.*):** word that names a person, place, or thing

**Pronoun (*pr.*):** word that replaces a noun

**Verb (*vb.*):** word showing action or state of being

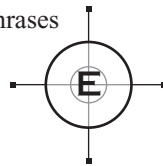
**Preposition (*prep.*):** word used to link a noun or pronoun to other words

**Adjective (*adj.*):** word which describes or modifies a noun or pronoun

**Adverb (*adv.*):** word which describes or modifies a verb, an adjective, or another adverb

**Conjunction (*conj.*):** word which links words or phrases

**Interjection (*int.*):** word used to convey emotion



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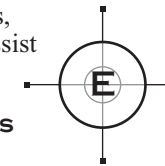
## Flash Card Components

**Word Forms:** The main entry on each card is either the base word or the most commonly used form of the word, but the SAT may use any of the forms of the word listed. For example, if *indignant* (*adj.*) is the main word on a card, you should also be prepared to see *indignantly* (*adv.*) or *indignation* (*n.*) on the test.

**Antonym Forms:** An antonym is a word with opposite meaning. You must understand the meaning of both the entry word on the card and its antonym, as the SAT expects you to apply the definition of the root word to many different forms of the word. For example, if *implausible* means *unbelievable*, then *plausible* must mean *believable*.

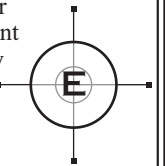
**Related Words:** Some words share common roots, prefixes, or suffixes. Related words are listed to assist you in remembering the definition of the word on the card.

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## Top 100 Easy Repeat Offenders

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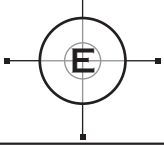
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## How to Study Vocabulary Words

### 5. Type the words and definitions.

Type all 100 words into a word processing document or spreadsheet. Then try to define them without looking at the definitions.

### 6. Analyze the roots, prefixes, and suffixes.

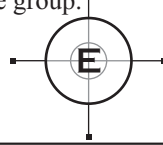
Can you find words that have the same suffix? If so, do they mean the same thing in both words? Learning to associate words with related words can help you solve even the toughest test questions.

### 7. Group words by meaning.

Many SAT words have similar meanings. Group them so you associate the meaning with all of the words in the group.

### 8. Have someone quiz you.

Place a check in the target if you get one right.



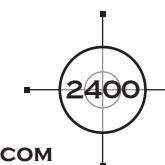
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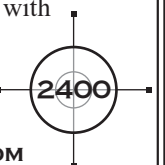
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