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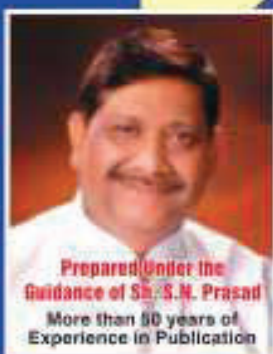
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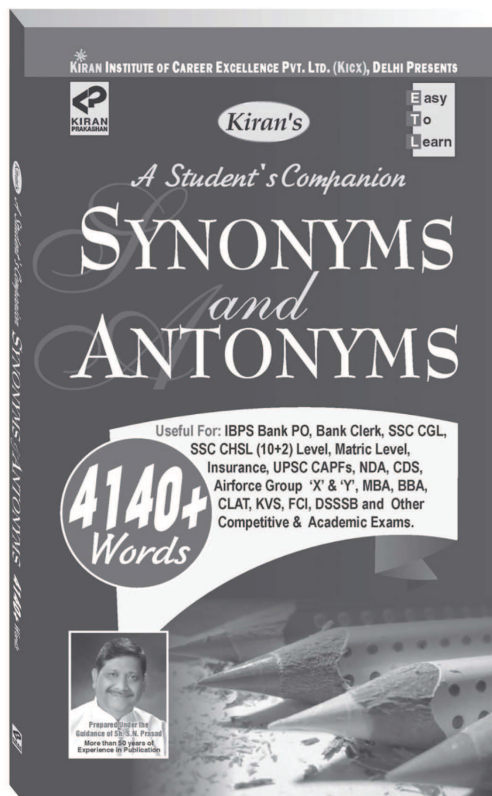
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# About THE BOOK

A human being is the most beautiful creation of God. It is due to the power of speaking and expression in the form of language. This language is none other than the cluster of words in the form of synonyms and antonyms embedded in it.

This book is an attempt to centrifuge the ocean of knowledge into a drop..... the seven colours of rainbow of competition. Now readers, students and teachers have to justify the attempt and guide us towards the pinnacle of wisdom.

Efforts are never-ending. Always, there is a chance of improvement as per the time and situation. The present book on Synonyms and Antonyms is the outcome of the above- said statement.

This book has been thoroughly revised by our experts keeping in view the changing trends of competitive examinations. New words have been incorporated. It is in alphabetical order in the most simplest form. Sentences have been weaved for better understanding. The only effort needed is to outshine the golden statement — Practice makes man perfect..... last but not least. With the heartfelt golden wishes, I would like to thank in torrents Mr. S.N. Prasad, the director of the **Kiran Publication**, a great mentor, motivator and visionary, who entrusted this job to me for the well-being of masses and classes (students, teachers and parents).

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Obliged and love to everybody .....

**Wishing you great success !**

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*“That is a good book  
which is opened  
with expectation  
and closed with profit.”*

*—Amos Bronson Alcott*

# SYNONYMS

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## A

**abandon (Verb)** : to leave a thing, place or person

**abate (Verb)** : to become less strong

**Ex.** : After taking medicine, the pain abated.

**abbreviate (Verb)** : shorten; to make something short

**abdicate (Verb)** : renounce; resign from worldly things

**abduct (Verb)** : kidnap; to take away the person by coercion or force

**Ex.** : The child was abducted.

**aberration (Noun)** : a fact, an action or a way of behaving that is not usual, and that may be unacceptable

**abhor (Verb)** : hate; loathe

**abject (Adjective)** : miserable; full of misery

**ablation (Noun)** : splitting or breaking due to natural process.

**able (Adjective)** : having the skill, intelligence, opportunity, etc. needed to do something

**ablution (Noun)** : the act of washing

**abnegate (Verb)** : give up; renounce. (The saint abnegated the materialistic world.)

**aboard (Adv/Pre)** : travelling in a bus or train/on or onto a train, bus, plane, etc. (We went aboard the train and found a seat).

**abolish (Verb)** : to do away with ; to get rid of

**abort (Verb)** : stop; end; halt

**abrogate (Verb)** : to officially end a law, an agreement; to repeal

**abrupt (Adjective)** : sudden

**absolute (Adjective)** : free from blame

**absolution (Noun)** : a formal statement that a person is forgiven

**absolve (Verb)** : to state formally that somebody is not guilty or responsible for something

**absorb (Verb)** : to take something into mind and learn or understand it; take in; engross

**abstain (Verb)** : to decide not to do or have something

**abstemious (Adjective)** : moderate; frugal

**abstruse (Adjective)** : Hard to understand; profound

**absurd (Adjective)** : ridiculous; eccentric; farcical; grotesque; incongruous; paradoxical; preposterous; ludicrous

**absurdity (Noun)** : the state of being completely ridiculous, illogical or insensible

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## SYNONYMS

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**abundance (Noun)** : a large quantity that is more than enough

**abundant (Adjective)** : plentiful; more than enough

**abuse (Noun)**: the use of something in a way that is wrong or harmful

**abuse (Verb)** : to make bad use of something; misuse; insult; to use power or knowledge unfairly or wrongly

**abysmal (Adjective)** : extremely bad or of a very low standard; terrible

**abyss (Noun)** : a very deep wide space that seems to have no bottom

**abyssal (Adjective)** : connected with the deepest part of the ocean

**Ex.** : Life is abyssal.

**academic (Adjective)** : connected with education

**accede (Verb)** : to agree to a request

**accent (Noun)** : a particular way of pronouncing words

**Ex.** : He speaks with a strong Bengali accent.

**accentuate (Verb)** : to emphasize; to put pressure

**accept (Verb)** : to agree or approve of something

**access (Verb)** : to reach, enter or use

**accessible (Adjective)** : reachable; easy to understand

**accession (Noun)** : taking office

**accidentally (Adv)** : not knowingly

**Ex.** : She accidentally took the wrong coat.

**acclaim (Verb)** : extol; welcome; praise

**accolade (Noun)** : a comment from the society or people on your achievement. (P.V. Sindhu got the accolade after winning the silver medal).

**accommodate (Verb)** : oblige; to provide somebody with a room or place to sleep, live or sit

**accomplice (Noun)** : partner in crime

**accomplish (Verb)** : to succeed in doing or completing something; achieve

**accord (Verb)** : concede; grant; give

**accost (Verb)** : to go up and talk to a stranger in a way that is rude

**Ex.** : Don't accost anybody.

**account (Noun)** : a written record or money in a business, bank, shop; description

**accoutrements (Noun)** : pieces of equipment needed for a particular activity

**accrue** : to increase over a period of time

**Ex.** : Interest was accrued on my fixed deposit.

**accumulate (Verb)** : to gradually get more and more of something over a period of time; amass

**accuracy (Noun)** : the state of being exact or correct

**accurate (Adjective)** : correct and true in every detail

**accusation (Noun)** : a statement saying that you think a person is guilty of doing something wrong

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## SYNONYMS

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**accusative (Adjective)** : containing or expressing accusation

**accuse (Verb)** : to say that somebody has done something wrong or is guilty of something

**accused (Noun)** : a person who is on trial for committing a crime

**accustomed (Adjective)** : used to; habituated to

**acknowledge (Verb)** : to accept that something is true

**acme (Noun)** : highest point

**acoustic (Adjective)** : connected with sound or the sense of hearing

**Ex.** : The acoustic of building is perfect.

**acquaint (Verb)** : to make somebody or yourself familiar with or aware of something

**acquire (Verb)** : to gain something by his/her own efforts, ability or behaviour

**Ex.** : She has acquired a good knowledge of English. The company has just acquired new premises.

**acquit (Verb)** : to decide and state officially in court that somebody is not guilty of a crime; to perform well, badly, etc.

**acquittal (Noun)** : an official decision in court that a person is not guilty of crime

**acrimonious (Adjective)** : bad-tempered; virulent; sarcastic; rancorous

**acronym (Noun)** : an abbreviation formed from the initial letters of there words and pronounced as a word

**Ex.** : ASCII, NASA

**active (Adjective)** : always busy doing physical activities

**acumen (Noun)** : the ability to make good judgements and take quick decisions. (Narendra Modi shows a shrewd political acumen).

**acute (Adjective)** : very serious or severe; keen; sharp

**adamant (Adjective)** : firm or determined not to change your mind

**adaptable (Adjective)** : able to change or be changed in order to deal successfully with new situations.

**adequate (Adjective)** : enough in quantity or good enough in quality.

**adjourn (Verb)** : postpone; break off; to put something to the next date. (The court was adjourned due to an unavoidable reason).

**admirable (Adjective)** : having qualities that you admire and respect

**admiration (Noun)** : a feeling of respect for somebody/something

**admission (Noun)** : the right to enter a place; the act of accepting somebody into an institution/organisation

**admonish (Verb)** : reprove ; to tell somebody firmly that you do not approve of something that he has done ; chide ; scold

**admonition (Noun)** : a warning to somebody about his behaviour

**adore (Verb)** : cherish; exalt; revere; venerate

**adorn (Verb)** : to make somebody/something look more attractive by decorating it with something



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### SYNONYMS

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**adrift (Adv, Adj)** : astray; drifting; going without purpose, direction or guidance.

**adroit (Adjective)** : skilful; dexterous; having skill

**adroitness (Noun)** : skilful performance or ability to do your job without difficulty

**adulation (Noun)** : admiration and praise, especially when this is greater than is necessary

**adumbrate (Verb)** : indicate faintly

**advanced (Adjective)** : having the most modern and recently developed ideas, methods, etc.

**adventitious (Adjective)** : accidental; casual

**adventurer (Noun)** : a person who enjoys exciting new experiences

**adversary (Noun)** : opponent; a person that somebody is opposed to and competing with in an argument or a battle

**adverse (Adjective)** : negative and unpleasant; not likely to produce a good result

**adversity (Noun)** : a difficult or unpleasant situation; calamity; misery

**Ex.** : Courage in the face of adversity gives success.

**advocate (Verb)** : to support something publicly

**aesthetic (Adjective)** : concerned with beauty and art and the understanding of beautiful things

**aetiology (Noun)** : study of the causes of a disease

**affable (Adjective)** : friendly; courteous

**affectionate (Adjective)** : showing caring feelings and love for somebody; loving

**affliction (Noun)** : distress; suffering

**Ex.** : The patient was in affliction.

**affluence (Noun)** : prosperity; richness

**affluent (Adjective)** : having a lot of money; prosperous; wealthy

**agglomerate (Verb)** : collect into mass

**aggrandize (Verb)** : increase power, rank; make something seem greater.

**aggression (Noun)** : feelings of anger and hatred that may result in threatening or violent behaviour

**aggressive (Adjective)** : angry, and behaving in a threatening way; ready to attack

**agile (Noun)** : acrobatic; nimble; graceful; having good grace. (The man was agile).

**agitate (Verb)** : to argue strongly for something you want

**agnostic (Noun)** : the person who believes that God does not exist

**agony (Noun)** : extreme physical or mental pain

**agoraphobia (Noun)** : extreme fear of open space

**agreeable (Adjective)** : pleasant and easy to like

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### SYNONYMS

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**ailment (Noun)** : an illness that is not very serious

**alpha (Noun)** : beginning and end, *i.e.* alpha & omega.

**alien (Adjective)** : strange and frightening ; hostile

**alien (Noun)** : a person who is not the citizen of the country in which he lives or works

**alienate (Verb)** : cause to become unfriendly

**alignment (Noun)** : arrangement in a straight line

**allegiance (Noun)** : fidelity; loyalty; being loyal (faithful)

**alleviate (Verb)** : allay; lessen; quell; abate; ameliorate; to do away with; to end

**allude (Verb)** : to mention something in an indirect way

**allure (Verb)** : tempt ; entice to do something

**alluring (Adjective)** : attractive and exciting in a mysterious way

**aloof (Adjective)** : not friendly or interested in other people

**alter (Verb)** : to become different

**altercation (Noun)** : dispute; quarrel

**altruist (Noun)** : a person unselfishly concerned for or devoted to the welfare of others

**amateur (Noun)** : unskilful; non-professional; dabbler; dilettante

**ambiguous (Adjective)** : having different meanings

**ambit (Noun)** : scope; chance

**ambitious (Adjective)** : determined to be successful, rich, powerful, etc.

**ambivalent (Adjective)** : doubtful; vacillating; equivocal

**ameliorate (Verb)** : to make something better; improve.

**Ex.** : The reform did much to ameliorate living standards.

**amiable (Adjective)** : pleasant, friendly and easy to like; agreeable

**amicable (Adjective)** : done or achieved in a polite or friendly way and without arguing

**amnesty (Noun)** : general pardon, especially of political offences

**amorous (Adjective)** : enamoured; ardent; carnal; affectionate; loving

**amorphous (Adjective)** : vague, of no definite shape

**analogous (Adjective)** : similar; parallel

**anarchy (Noun)** : chaos; disorder; pandemonium

**Ex.** : Kejriwal seems practising anarchy in the system.

**ancestors (Noun)** : persons in your family who lived a long time ago; forebears; forefathers

**ancillary (Adjective)** : subsidiary; secondary

**android (Noun)** : a robot with human appearance

**angry (Adjective)** : feeling and/or showing anger

**anguish (Noun)** : severe pain, mental suffering or unhappiness; agony

**anguished (Adjective)** : experiencing intense/severe pain, mental suffering or unhappiness

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## SYNONYMS

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**animosity (Noun)** : acrimony; animus; sarcasm; malice; hostility; uncomfortable and foreign feeling.

**Ex.** : He no longer felt any animosity towards her.

**annals (Noun)** : historical records

**annihilate (Verb)** : to destroy completely

**Ex.** : The human race has enough weapons to annihilate itself.

**annoy (Verb)** : to make slightly angry; irritate; bother

**annul (Verb)** : declare invalid, not in use

**anomalous (Adjective)** : Irregular; abnormal; not normal

**anonymous (Adjective)** : nameless

**antagonise (Verb)** : to do something to make somebody feel angry with you

**antagonist (Noun)** : a person who strongly opposes somebody or something; opponent

**antagonistic (Adjective)** : showing or feeling active opposition or hostility towards someone or something

**antic (Noun)** : foolish behaviour

**anticipate (Verb)** : to expect something

**Antidote (Noun)** : antipoison/antitoxin

**antipathy (Noun)** : a strong feeling of dislike; hostility

**antique (Noun)** : an old valuable object; vintage

**apartheid (Noun)** : racial segregation; racial discrimination

**Ex.** : Apartheid is still found all over the globe.

**apathy (Noun)** : lack of interest; indifference

**apex (Noun)** : the top or highest part of something

**appalling (Verb)** : shocking, very bad

**apparent (Adjective)** : clear; evident

**appealing (Adjective)** : attractive or interesting

**appease (Verb)** : to make somebody calm by praising/pleasing him

**apposite (Adjective)** : very appropriate for a particular situation or in relation to something

**appraise (Verb)** : to make a formal judgement about the value of a person's work

**appreciate (Verb)** : to recognize the good qualities of somebody/something

**apprehend (Verb)** : to catch somebody and arrest him

**apprise (Verb)** : to tell or inform somebody of something

**approach (Verb)** : to speak to somebody about something

**appropriate (Adjective)** : suitable ; acceptable ; correct

**approve (Verb)** : to think somebody or something is good, suitable or acceptable

**ardent (Adjective)** : very enthusiastic and showing strong feeling about something or somebody; passionate

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## SYNONYMS

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**argue (Verb)** : to speak angrily to somebody because you disagree with him

**argument (Noun)** : a conversation or discussion in which two or more people disagree, often angrily

**aroma (Noun)** : a pleasant, noticeable smell

**arrogant (Adjective)** : behaving in a proud, unpleasant way

**artful (Adjective)** : crafty; clever at getting what you want by not speaking the truth

**artistic (Adjective)** : showing a natural skill in art

**ascension (Noun)** : the journey of Jesus from the earth to heaven; the act of moving up or of reaching a high position

**ascription (Noun)** : assigning to a cause or source; attribution

**asperity (Noun)** : the fact of being rough ; harshness

**assault (Noun, Verb)** : the crime of attacking somebody physically; to attack somebody violently

**assemble (Verb)** : to bring things or people together as a group

**assertion (Noun)** : a statement saying that you strongly believe something to be true; claim

**assertive (Adjective)** : expressing opinions or desires strongly and with confidence

**assess (Verb)** : to make judgement ; estimate

**asset (Noun)** : a person or thing that is valuable or useful; a thing of value—property, money, etc.

**assiduous (Adjective)** : working very hard and taking great care; diligent

**atrocious (Noun)** : a cruel and violent act

**attach (Verb)** : to fasten or join one thing to another

**attain (Verb)** : to succeed in getting something, usually after a lot of effort

**attempt (Noun)** : an act of trying to do something difficult

**attribution (Noun)** : assigning to a cause or source; ascription

**audacious (Adjective)** : willing to take risks/to do something shocking; bold

**audacity (Noun)** : brave but rude and shocking behaviour

**augment (Adjective)** : impressive ; making you feel respect

**authentic (Adjective)** : true and accurate

**autocratic (Adjective)** : of the nature of or relating to a ruler who has complete power; despotic

**available (Adjective)** : ready; at someone's disposal

**avarice (noun)** : greed; extreme desire for wealth

**avenge (Verb)** : inflict harm in return for an injury or wrong done to oneself or another

**aversion (Noun)** : a strong feeling of not liking somebody or something

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## SYNONYMS

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**avert (Verb)** : prevent; turn away

**avid (Adjective)** : eager; greedy

**aware (Adjective)** : informed; knowledgeable; mindful

**awe (Noun)** : feeling of respect and slight fear

**awesome (Adjective)** : very impressive or very difficult and perhaps rather frightening

**awkwardness (Noun)** : inconvenience

## B

**backslide (Verb)** : drop to a lower level in one's morals or behaviour

**baffle (Verb)** : to confuse somebody completely; to be too difficult or strange for somebody to understand or explain; perplex; puzzle

**bane (Noun)** : something that causes trouble and makes people unhappy; curse.

**Ex.** : The neighbour's kids are the bane of my life.

**banish (Verb)** : to order somebody to leave a place – a country, as a punishment ; exile

**bankrupt (Adjective)** : insolvent

**Ex.** : Amitabh Bachchan went bankrupt.

**bankruptcy (Noun)** : the state of not being able to pay what you owe; insolvency

**barbaric (Adjective)** : cruel and violent and not as expected from people who are educated and respect one another; coarse; uncivilized

**barren (Adjective)** : not good enough for plants to grow on it; infertile; unproductive

**bashful (Adjective)** : shy; diffident; inhibited

**beautify (Verb)** : to make somebody or something beautiful or more beautiful

**beckoned (Verb)** : gave a signal to do something

**befuddle (Verb)** : make drunk; confuse

**beginner (Noun)** : a person who is starting to learn something

**beguile (Verb)** : to trick somebody into doing something, by being nice to him

**belittle (Verb)** : to make somebody or the things that somebody does seem unimportant

**bellicose (Adjective)** : eager to fight

**belligerent (Adjective)** : pugnacious; hostile; antagonistic; bellicose; bullying; contentious

**Ex.** : Natwarlal is belligerent.

**benediction (Noun)** : utterance of blessing

**benefactor (Noun)** : a person who gives money or other help to a person or an organisation such as a school or charity



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## SYNONYMS

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**beneficial (Adjective)** : favourable; advantageous

**beneficiary (Noun)** : a person who gains as a result of something

**benevolence (Noun)** : an inclination to do something good; generosity

**benevolent (Adjective)** : kind, helpful and generous

**benign (Adjective)** : kind and gentle; not hurting anybody

**berserk (Adjective)** : frantic; frenetic; furious; infuriated

**beseech (Verb)** : to ask somebody for something in an anxious way because you want or need very much ; implore ; beg

**Ex.** : Let him go, I beseech you !

**besiege (Verb)** : to surround a building, city etc. with soldiers until the people inside are forced to let you in

**bestow (Verb)** : confer, give; donate

**betray (Verb)** : conspire; double-cross

**bias (Noun)** : a strong feeling in favour of or against somebody or something

**biased (Adjective)** : making unfair judgements

**bibliography (Noun)** : List of books of any author, subject

**bibliophile (Noun)** : book-lover; a collector of books

**bibulous (Adjective)** : fond of; addicted to alcohol

**bifurcated (Verb)** : divided into two parts

**biographical sketch (Noun)** : a sketch of or relating to a biography – the story of a person's life written by somebody else

**bivouac (Noun)** : Temporary encampment without tents

**blanch (Verb)** : Make or grow pale

**Ex.** : After hearing the bad news, the devotees got blanched.

**bland (Adjective)** : not having a strong/interesting taste

**blasphemy (Noun)** : impious, disrespectful, sacrilegious or religious complaint

**blatant (Adjective)** : brazen; conspicuous; flagrant; overt; apparent

**Ex.** : It was a blatant refuse by the doctor treating the patient.

**blaze (Verb)** : to burn brightly and strongly

**bleak (Adjective)** : dreary; exposed

**blemish (Noun)** : a mark on the skin or an object that spoils it and makes it look less beautiful or perfect

**blemish (Noun)** : flaw; fault; defect

**Ex.** : The product has some blemish.

**bliss (Noun)** : extreme happiness

**blister (Noun)** : a swelling on the surface of the skin that is filled with liquid; wound

**blot (Noun)** : blotch; mark; smear

**blunt (Adjective)** : dull; thick

**blur (Verb)** : cloud; conceal; confuse

**blurt (Verb)** : be disclose, divulge, to reveal

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## SYNONYMS

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**boggle (Verb)** : startled or baffled; be surprised

**boisterous (Adjective)** : noisy and full of life and energy

**bombast (Noun)** : bluster; pomposity; blather; blether

**bonhomie (Noun)** : geniality; sociability, warm

**Ex.** : It was bonhomie and good humour between the Indian prime minister and the Chinese president.

**boor (Noun)** : philistine; barbarian, like a wild animal

**bountiful (Adjective)** : generous

**brazen (Adjective)** : shameless; blatant, impertinent; insolent

**break (Verb)** : to be damaged and separated into two or more pieces

**breed (Noun)** : a particular type of animal that has been developed by people in a controlled way, eg., dog, cat

**brevity (Noun)** : briefness; compactness; succinctness

**bribery (Noun)** : the giving or taking of money or something valuable for some help (in a dishonest way)

**brief (Adjective)** : short

**bright (Adjective)** : full of light

**brilliant (Adjective)** : extremely clever or impressive

**brisk (Adjective)** : quick; busy; practical and confident

**brutal (Adjective)** : violent and cruel; savage

**Ex.** : A brutal attack on Indira Gandhi was very painful.

**brutalise or brutalize (Verb)** : to make somebody unable to feel normal; to treat somebody in a cruel or violent way

**bulge (Verb)** : to stick out from something in a round shape

**bumptious (Adjective)** : arrogant; pretentious; conceited

**buoyant (Adjective)** : resilient; exuberant; floating; dynamic

**Ex.** : The Indian economy is buoyant.

**burlesque (Noun)** : parody; caricature; satire

**bystander (Noun)** : spectator; eyewitness; passer-by

## C

**cacophony (Noun)** : harshness; dissonance; discordance

**cajole (Verb)** : to make somebody do something by talking to him and being very nice to him

**Ex.** : He cajoled her to do his work.

**calamity (Noun)** : disaster; an event that causes great harm or damage

**calculations (Noun)** : the process of using numbers to find out an amount

**calligraphy (Noun)** : beautiful handwriting

**callous (Adjective)** : not caring about other people's feelings or suffering; cruel

**Ex.** : The advocate's callous comments about the murder made me shiver.

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## SYNONYMS

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**camouflage (Noun)** : disguise; cover

**concealed (Adjective)** : not accessible to view; hidden out of sight

**cancerous (Adjective)** : related to cancer (growth of cells)

**candid (Adjective)** : saying what you think openly and honestly

**Ex.** : The prime minister gave a candid interview.

**candour (Noun)** : frankness

**canny (Adjective)** : shrewd; cunning

**cantankerous (Adjective)** : bad-tempered and always complaining; quarrelsome

**Ex.** : Hitler was cantankerous.

**capitulate (Verb)** : to agree to do something that you have been refusing to do for a long time

**Ex.** : The terrorist capitulated himself before the security.

**capricious (Adjective)** : showing sudden changes in attitude or behaviour ; unpredictable

**Ex.** : The man is capricious.

**captious (Adjective)** : fault-finding

**Ex.** : My brother is captious.

**captivate (Verb)** : beguile; fascinate; charm; enthrall

**Ex.** : I was captivated by the beauty of the Taj Mahal.

**car rally (Noun)** : jamboree; fair; fiesta; festival

**carcass (Noun)** : cadaver, corpse; dead body

**caricature (Noun)** : burlesque; parody

**Ex.** : The clown makes a caricature of people.

**carnage (Noun)** : massacre; pogrom; shambles; holocaust; large-scale killing of human beings

**Ex.** : A carnage took place in Somalia.

**carp (Verb)** : cavil; complain; find fault

**carte blanche (Noun)** : full discretionary power

**cartography (Noun)** : map reading/making

**castigate (Verb)** : rebuke; censure; reprimand; chastise

**cataclysm (Noun)** : violent upheaval; violent revolt

**catapult (Noun)** : fling; hurl; launch

**catastrophe (Noun)** : disaster; a sudden event that causes many people to suffer

**cautious (Adjective)** : showing careful thought

**caveat (Noun)** : warning

**Ex.** : A caveat was given by the court.

**cease (Verb)** : to stop happening or existing

**censor (Noun)** : To make deletions/changes

**Ex.** : The censor board censored the film.

**censure (Noun)** : strong criticism

**censure (Verb)** : to criticise somebody severely and in public

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## SYNONYMS

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**ceremonial (Adjective)** : relating to a ceremony that includes formal and traditional actions

**cessation (Noun)** : the process of ending or being brought to an end

**chagrin (Noun)** : acute vexation or great disappointment

**Ex.** : To my chagrin, he was nowhere to be seen.

**chandelier (Noun)** : hanging support for lights

**charade (Noun)** : absurdity; deceit; farce

**Ex.** : It is a charade to make India poverty-free without the proper employment to everybody.

**charisma (Noun)** : the powerful personal quality that some people have to attract and impress other people; charm

**charitable (Adjective)** : connected with charity

**charity (Noun)** : the aim of giving money, food, help, etc. to people who are in need

**charlatan (Noun)** : person falsely claiming knowledge or skill

**charming (Adjective)** : very pleasant or attractive

**chary (Adjective)** : cautiously reluctant to do something

**Ex.** : She had been chary of speaking the whole truth.

**chastise (Verb)** : to criticize somebody for doing something wrong; to punish physically ; beat

**chastity (Noun)** : abstinence; celibacy; purity

**chattel (Noun)** : movable possession

**chatter (Noun)** : continuous rapid talk that is not important

**chatter (Verb)** : to talk quickly and continuously, especially about things that are not important

**chauffeur (Noun)** : driver

**chauvinism (Noun)** : exaggerated or aggressive patriotism

**cheat (Noun)** : to trick somebody or make him believe something that is not true.

**cheer (Noun)** : a shout of joy, support or praise

**cheer (Verb)** : to show support or praise for somebody or to give him encouragement

**cheerful (Adjective)** : happy and optimistic

**cherish (Verb)** : to love somebody or something very much and want to protect him or it

**chicanery (Noun)** : trickery, deception

**chivalry (Noun)** : gentlemanliness; gallantry

**chronicle (Noun)** : account; annals

**chuffed (Adjective)** : delighted

**circuitous (Adjective)** : long and not direct; roundabout

**circumlocution (Noun)** : evasive speech; hollow speech

**circumvent (Verb)** : evade; outwit

**citadel (Noun)** : a castle on high ground in or near a city where people could go when the city was being attacked

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## SYNONYMS

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**cite (Verb)** : refer to (a passage, book or an author)  
**clairvoyant (Noun)** : oracle; fortune-teller  
**clam (Noun)** : a marine bivalve mollusc with shells of equal size  
**clamour (Noun)** : commotion; din; uproar; shout  
**clandestine (Adjective)** : done secretly or kept secret  
**claptrap (Noun)** : insincere or pretentious talk  
**clarity (Noun)** : the quality of being expressed and understood clearly  
**claustrophobia (Noun)** : abnormal fear of confined places  
**clear (Adjective)** : vindicate; exonerate  
**climax (Noun)** : the most exciting or important point in time or a play, music, etc.  
**clout (Noun)** : heavy blow  
**clumsiness (Noun)** : gracelessness; awkwardness  
**clumsy (Adjective)** : moving or doing things in a very awkward way  
**coarse (Adjective)** : rough; consisting of relatively large pieces; rude and offensive; vulgar  
**coax (Verb)** : to persuade somebody to do something by talking to him in a kind and gentle way; cajole  
**coddle (Verb)** : to treat somebody with too much care and attention  
**coerce (Verb)** : bully; compel; intimidate; to use force  
**cogent (Adjective)** : convincing; compelling  
**cogitate (Verb)** : ponder; meditate  
**cognizance (Noun)** : formal knowledge/awareness  
**coherent (Adjective)** : lucid; consistent; rational  
**collage (Noun)** : a piece of art made by sticking various different materials such as photographs and pieces of paper or fabric onto a backing  
**collate (Verb)** : to collect information together from different sources in order to examine and compare it  
**collude (Verb)** : conspire; to make evil plans  
**colossal (Adjective)** : extremely large  
**comatose (Adjective)** : sleepy  
**comfort (Noun)** : the state of being physically relaxed and free from pain; having a pleasant life  
**command (Verb)** : to order  
**commemorate (Verb)** : mark or celebrate (an event or a person) by doing or producing something  
**commendable (Adjective)** : praiseworthy  
**commotion (Noun)** : sudden noisy confusion or excitement  
**compassion (Noun)** : a strong feeling of sympathy for the people who are suffering and a desire to help them  
**compassionate (Adjective)** : feeling or showing sympathy for the people who are suffering



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## SYNONYMS

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**compatible (Adjective)** : congruent; harmonious

**compendious (Adjective)** : comprehensive but brief

**compensate (Verb)** : to provide something good to balance or reduce the bad effects of damage, loss, etc. ; make up for

**compete (Verb)** : to take part in a contest or game

**complacent (Adjective)** : too satisfied with yourself or with a situation

**Ex.** : We must not become complacent about progress.

**complaisant (Adjective)** : amenable; docile; acquiescent

**complete (Adjective)** : total; finished

**complex (Adjective)** : complicated; difficult to understand

**comply (Verb)** : agree, consent, concur

**comprehend (Verb)** : to understand something fully

**comprehensible (Adjective)** : that can be understood by somebody easily / readily

**compromise (Noun)** : an agreement made between two people or groups in which each side gives up some of the things it wants so that both sides may be happy in the end

**compunction (Noun)** : guilty feeling

**conceal (Verb)** : to hide

**concede (Verb)** : acknowledge; capitulate

**conceit (Noun)** : arrogance; vanity

**conceited (Adjective)** : having too much pride in yourself and what you do

**concentrate (Verb)** : to give all your attention to something and not think about anything else

**concentration (Noun)** : the ability to direct all your effort and attention on one thing, without thinking of other things

**concert (Noun)** : a live music performance in front of an audience

**concerted (Adjective)** : collaborative; collective; combined

**Conciliate (Verb)** : reconcile; make calm; pacify

**concise (Adjective)** : using only a few words to say something

**conclusion (Noun)** : completion; the end of something

**concomitant (Adjective)** : naturally accompanying

**concur (Verb)** : accede; accord; agree

**concurrence (Noun)** : agreement; two or more things happening at the same time

**condemn (Verb)** : castigate; censure; rebuke

**condemnation (Noun)** : an expression of very strong disapproval

**condone (Verb)** : to accept behaviour that is morally wrong or to treat it as if it were not serious

**conduct (Noun)** : a person's behaviour in a particular place or in a particular situation

**conflict (Noun)** : a situation in which there are opposing ideas, opinions, feelings or wishes

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## SYNONYMS

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**conform (Verb)** : to behave and think in the same way as most other people

**confound (Verb)** : baffle; confuse

**confusion (Noun)** : a state of not being certain or sure about something

**congregate (Verb)** : to come together in a group

**congregation (Noun)** : a group of people who gather together in a church to worship God

**conjecture (Noun)** : guess; idea not based on definite knowledge

**Ex.** : The truth of his conjecture was confirmed by the newspaper report.

**conjurer (Noun)** : a man who performs magical/clever tricks; magician

**connect (Verb)** : to be joined together

**conquest (Noun)** : the act of taking control of a country, city, etc. by force

**conscientious (Adjective)** : diligent; punctilious; scrupulous; attentive

**consecutive (Adjective)** : following continuously

**consensus (Noun)** : an opinion that all members of a group agree to

**consent (Verb)** : to agree to something or give permission for something

**conservation (Noun)** : the protection of the natural environment

**considerable (Adjective)** : great in amount, size, importance, etc.; significant

**considerate (Adjective)** : always thinking of other people's wishes and feelings; careful not to hurt or upset others; thoughtful

**consideration (noun)** : the act of thinking carefully about something

**consignee (Noun)** : the person to whom merchandise is delivered over

**consort (Noun)** : the husband or wife of a ruler

**conspicuous (Adjective)** : clearly visible, ostentatious; flagrant

**constant (Adjective)** : all the time; repeatedly; that does not change; fixed

**contain (Verb)** : to include; to hold

**container (Noun)** : a box, bottle, etc. in which something can be stored or transported

**contemplation (Noun)** : the act of thinking deeply about something

**contempt (Noun)** : the feeling that something or somebody has no value and deserves no respect at all

**contentious (Adjective)** : quarrelsome

**contour (Noun)** : outline

**contract (Noun, Verb)** : an official written agreement

**contradict (Verb)** : to say something that somebody else is wrong and the opposite is true

**contrary (Adjective)** : behaving badly; choosing to do and say the opposite of what is expected

**contrite (Adjective)** : penitent; feeling guilt

**controvert (Verb)** : to say or to prove that something is not true; refute; rebut; deny; contradict

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## SYNONYMS

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**convict (Noun)** : a person who has been found guilty of a crime and sent to prison

**convivial (Adjective)** : sociable; lively

**coordination (Noun)** : the organization of the different elements of a complex body or activity so as to enable them to work together effectively

**copious (Adjective)** : abundant; producing much

**cordial (Adjective)** : pleasant and friendly

**corpulent (Adjective)** : fleshy; bulky

**correct (Adjective)** : right; not wrong

**correction (Noun)** : a change that makes something more accurate than it was before

**coruscate (Verb)** : flash; sparkle

**countenance (Noun)** : appearance; face

**counterfeit (Adjective)** : made to look exactly the same

**countermand (Verb)** : revoke

**courage (Noun)** : bravery

**courageous (Adjective)** : brave

**courteous (Adjective)** : polite

**covenant (Noun)** : a promise to somebody; a legal agreement

**crabby (Adjective)** : morose; irritable

**crafty (Adjective)** : cunning; wily; clever at getting what you want

**crash (Noun)** : an accident in which a vehicle hits something, causing damage and often injuring or killing passengers

**crave (Verb)** : to have a very strong desire for something

**create (Verb)** : to make something happen or exist

**creator (Noun)** : a person who has made or invented a particular thing

**credible (Adjective)** : that can be believed or trusted; convincing

**credulous (Adjective)** : too ready to believe; gullible

**cripple (Verb)** : to damage somebody's body so that he may no longer be able to move or walk normally; disable

**critical (Adjective)** : expressing disapproval of somebody or something and saying what you think is bad about him; crucial; serious

**criticise (Verb)** : to say that you disapprove of somebody or something

**criticism (Noun)** : the act of expressing disapproval of somebody or something and opinions about his faults or bad qualities

**crude (Adjective)** : simple and not very inaccurate but giving a general idea of something; vulgar; unrefined

**crusade (Noun)** : a long and determined effort to achieve something that you believe to be right; campaign

**Ex.** : The new government has started a crusade against corruption.

**culmination (Noun)** : the highest point or end of something

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## SYNONYMS

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**cultivation (Noun)** : the preparation and use of land for growing plants or crops

**cumbersome (Adjective)** : bulky

**cunning (Adjective)** : crafty; wily; clever and skilful

**cure (Noun)** : something that will solve a problem or cure an illness

**cure-all (Noun)** : something that people believe can cure any problem or any disease; panacea

**curious (Adjective)** : having a strong desire to know about something; inquisitive

**curse (Noun)** : an evil spell

**curse (Verb)** : to say rude things to somebody or think rude things about somebody or something

**curtail (Verb)** : to limit something or make it last for a shorter time

**cynosure (Noun)** : centre of attraction

## D

**dainty (Adjective)** : fastidious; exquisite

**dally (Verb)** : delay; dawdle; procrastinate; to make late

**dampen (verb)** : to make something wet

**dandy (Noun)** : a man unduly concerned with looking stylish and fashionable

**Ex.** : His floppy hankies and antique cufflinks gave him the look of a dandy.

**danger (Noun)** : the possibility of something happening that will injure, harm or kill somebody or damage or destroy something

**dangerous (Adjective)** : likely to harm or injure somebody, damaging, destroying

**dapper** : neat and trim in dress and appearance

**daring (Adjective)** : willing to do dangerous or unusual things; brave; courageous

**daunt (Verb)** : discourage; intimidate; dismay

**dawdle (Verb)** : waste time; procrastinate

**Ex.** : Don't dawdle; call him right now.

**day-dream (Noun)** : pleasant thoughts that make you forget the present

**dazzle (Verb)** : impress by power/knowledge; blind

**deadly (Adjective)** : causing death

**dearth (Noun)** : a lack of something; scarcity

**death (Noun)** : the fact of somebody dying or being killed

**debacle (Noun)** : an event or a situation that is a complete failure and causes embarrassment

**debauch (Verb)** : corrupt; deprave

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## SYNONYMS

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**debauchery (Noun)** : excessive indulgence in sex, alcohol or drugs

**debilitate (Verb)** : enfeeble; weaken

**debonair (Adjective)** : pleasant, self-assured

**debt (Noun)** : a sum of money that somebody owes

**decamp (Verb)** : to leave a place suddenly, often secretly

**decay (Verb)** : to be destroyed by natural processes; rot or decompose

**deceit (Noun)** : deception; chicanery; guile; pretence

**deceive (Verb)** : to cheat

**deception (Noun)** : deceit

**deceptive (Adjective)** : likely to make you believe something that is not true

**decimate (Verb)** : to severely damage something or make something weaker

**decipher (Verb)** : decode; unravel

**Ex.** : The Harappan script was deciphered.

**decisive (Adjective)** : very important for a final result

**declension (Noun)** : deterioration

**decline (Noun)** : a continuous decrease in the number

**decline (Verb)** : to become smaller, fewer, weaker, etc.; refuse

**decoction (Noun)** : extracted essence made from plants

**decompose (Verb)** : to be destroyed by natural processes; rot; decay

**decorum (Noun)** : dignity; etiquette; prestige

**decrease (Verb)** : to make or become smaller in size, number, etc.

**decrepit (Adjective)** : feeble; battered; derelict; dilapidated; broken; old

**Ex.** : The Masjid was in decrepit condition.

**decrepitude (Noun)** : being old and in poor condition or health

**defer (Verb)** : put off; to delay something until a later time

**deference (Noun)** : behaviour that shows that you respect somebody/ something

**deft (Adjective)** : dexterous; skilful

**defunct (Adjective)** : no longer existing, operating or being used

**defy (Verb)** : to refuse to obey or show respect for somebody in authority (a law, a rule, etc.)

**degenerate (Verb)** : deteriorate

**degeneration (Noun)** : the process of becoming worse or less acceptable in quality or condition

**degrade (Verb)** : to show or treat somebody in a way that makes him seem not worth any respect; to make something become worse

**dejected (Adjective)** : unhappy and disappointed; despondent

**dejection (Noun)** : a feeling of unhappiness and disappointment

**delectation (Noun)** : enjoyment; pleasure

**delegate (Noun, Verb)** : a person who is chosen or elected to represent the views of a group of people and vote and make decisions for them



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## SYNONYMS

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**deleterious (Adjective)** : harmful

**Ex.** : Divorce is assumed to have deleterious effects on children.

**deliberate (Adjective)** : intentional; planned or done on purpose rather than by accident

**deliberately (Adverb)** : done in a way that was planned; not by chance; intentionally; on purpose

**deliberation (Noun)** : the process of carefully considering or discussing something

**delicate (Adjective)** : easily damaged or broken; fragile

**delineate (Verb)** : describe or explain in detail

**delinquent (Noun)** : offender; criminal; hooligan; one who does crime

**delirious (Adjective)** : crazy; frantic; ecstatic

**delude (Verb)** : deceive; mislead; to cheat

**deluge (Noun)** : a sudden fall of heavy rain; flood

**delusion (Noun)** : a false belief or opinion about yourself or your situation

**delve (Verb)** : research; explore

**delve** : The scientist delved into the project.

**demagogue (Noun)** : a political leader who seeks support by appealing to popular desires and prejudices rather than by using rational argument

**demeanour (Noun)** : outward behaviour

**demented (Adjective)** : behaving in a crazy way because you are very upset or worried

**demise (Noun)** : death; the end or failure of an institution, an idea or a company, etc.

**demolish (Verb)** : destroy completely

**demonstrate (Verb)** : to show something clearly by giving proof or evidence; display; protest

**demonstration (Noun)** : a public meeting or march, protesting against or supporting somebody or something ; showing how something works

**demure (Adjective)** : quiet; modest; calm

**denial (Noun)** : a statement that something is wrong or untrue

**denounce (Verb)** : to strongly criticize somebody/something that you think is wrong, illegal, etc.

**deny (Verb)** : to refuse to admit or accept something

**deplorable (Adjective)** : completely unacceptable

**deplore (Verb)** : to strongly disapprove of something and criticize it

**deprave (Verb)** : corrupt; pervert; influence to do an immoral thing

**depreciating (Adjective)** : tending to decrease or cause a decrease in value

**Depredation (Noun)** : despoiling; ravaging to break

**depressing (Adjective)** : making one feel sad and without enthusiasm

**depression (Noun)** : feeling of gloom; slump

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## SYNONYMS

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**derailment (Noun)** : being off the tracks

**derelict (Adjective)** : abandoned; desolate; dilapidated

**Ex.** : I saw a derelict Georgian mansion.

**derision (Noun)** : a strong feeling that somebody or something is ridiculous and not worth considering seriously

**derive (Verb)** : to get something from something; to obtain a substance from something; to develop from something

**derogatory (Adjective)** : showing a critical attitude to somebody's reputation; insulting; disparaging

**describe (Verb)** : to say what somebody or something is like

**description (Noun)** : the act of writing or saying in words what somebody or something is like

**desecrate (Verb)** : to damage a holy thing or place or treat it without respect

**deserted (Adjective)** : abandoned

**desirable (Adjective)** : that you would like to have or do; worth having or doing

**desirous (Adjective)** : having a wish for something; wanting something

**desperation (Noun)** : a state in which everything seems wrong and will turn out badly; hopelessness

**despondent (Adjective)** : sad; without much hope; dejected.

**destroy (Verb)** : do away with; destruct

**destructive (Adjective)** : causing destruction or much damage

**desultory (Adjective)** : without a definite plan and without enthusiasm; random.

**Ex.** : A few people were left, dancing in a desultory fashion.

**deter (Verb)** : to make somebody decide not to do something or continue doing something, by making him understand the difficulties and unpleasant results of his actions

**deteriorate (Verb)** : to become worse (bad to worse)

**determination (Noun)** : the quality that makes you continue trying to do something even when it is difficult

**determine (Verb)** : to discover the facts about something; to calculate something exactly; establish

**determined (Adjective)** : having made a firm decision and being resolved not to change it

**deterrent (Noun)** : barrier; hindrance; impediment; obstacle

**detrimental (Adjective)** : harmful; damaging

**deviation (Noun)** : the act of moving away from what is normal or acceptable

**devious (Adjective)** : behaving in a dishonest or indirect way; deceitful

**devout (Adjective)** : believing in a particular religion; showing deep respect for God and religion; pious

**Ex.** : He is a devout Christian/Muslim.

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## SYNONYMS

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**dexterity (Noun)** : skill in using your hands or mind

**dexterous (Adjective)** : adroit; agile; skilful; efficient

**diabolical (Adjective)** : devilish; satanic

**Ex.** : The scorpion's tail looked diabolical in the darkness.

**diagnosis (Noun)** : the act of discovering or identifying the exact cause of an illness or a problem

**dictatorial (Adjective)** : using power in an unreasonable way by telling people what to do and not listening to their views or wishes

**didactic (Adjective)** : pedagogic; educative; informative

**differ (Verb)** : to be different from somebody or something

**difference (Noun)** : the way in which two people or things are not like each other

**different (Adjective)** : not the same; not like

**difficult (Adjective)** : hard; not easy

**difficulty (Noun)** : a problem, a thing or situation that causes problems; the state of being hard to do or to understand.

**diffident (Adjective)** : not having much confidence in yourself; shy

**dilate (Verb)** : to become or make something larger or wider

**diligent (Adjective)** : showing care and effort in your work or duties

**diminish (Verb)** : to become or to make something become weaker, smaller etc; decrease; belittle

**Ex.** : His influence has diminished with the passage of time.

**disappear (Verb)** : to become impossible to see; vanish

**disapproval (Noun)** : a feeling that you do not like an idea because you feel it is bad or unsuitable

**disapprove (Verb)** : to think that somebody or something is not good or suitable

**disaster (Noun)** : an unexpected event – a very bad accident, a flood, a fire, that kills a lot of people or causes a lot of damage

**discomfiture (Noun)** : anxious embarrassment

**discord (Noun)** : disagreement

**discourage (Verb)** : to try to prevent something or somebody from doing something

**discreet (Adjective)** : cautious; chary

**discriminate (Verb)** : differentiate; distinguish; to show a difference between people or things

**disgraceful (Adjective)** : very bad and unacceptable

**disgusting (Adjective)** : extremely unpleasant

**disintegrate (Verb)** : to break into small parts or pieces and be destroyed; fall apart

**dislike (Noun)** : a feeling of not liking

**dismal (Adjective)** : dreary, gloomy, miserable

**dismiss (Verb)** : to decide that somebody or something is not important and not worth thinking or talking about; put aside

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### SYNONYMS

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**dismissal (Noun)** : the act of dismissing somebody from his job; the failure to consider something as important

**disown (Verb)** : to decide that you no longer want to be connected with or responsible for somebody or something

**disparaging (Adjective)** : expressive of low opinion ; derogatory

**disparity (Noun)** : a difference, especially one connected with unfair treatment

**dispatch (Noun)** : sending somebody/something somewhere

**disperse (Verb)** : to move apart and go away in different directions

**display (Noun)** : exhibit; to show something to people

**displeasure (Noun)** : the feeling of being upset and annoyed; annoyance

**dispose (Verb)** : to arrange things or people in a particular way or position

**disputed (Adjective)** : open to debate

**disrespectful (Adjective)** : showing a lack of respect

**disseminate (Verb)** : to spread information, knowledge, etc.

**dissident (Noun)** : protester; agitator

**dissuade (Verb)** : to persuade somebody not to do something; discourage

**distant (Adjective)** : far away in space or time; remote

**distinctive (Adjective)** : having a quality or characteristic that makes something different and easily noticed

**distinguish (Verb)** : differentiate; to recognise the difference between people or things

**distraught (Adjective)** : very agitated

**Ex.** : A distraught woman sobbed and screamed for help.

**disturb (Verb)** : to interrupt somebody when he is trying to sleep, work, etc.

**disturbance (Noun)** : a noisy fight; the act of disturbing something or somebody

**disturbing (Adjective)** : making you feel anxious and upset or shocked

**docile (Adjective)** : quiet and easy to control

**dodgy (Adjective)** : unreliable; risky

**doleful (Adjective)** : mournful; sad ; miserable

**domesticated (Verb)** : to make a wild animal live with or work for humans

**dominance (Noun)** : the state of being more important, powerful or noticeable than other things

**domineering (Adjective)** : trying to control other people without considering their opinions or feelings

**donor (Noun)** : a person or an organisation which makes a gift of money, clothes, food etc. to a charity, etc. or gives a part of his or her body, blood to be used by doctors in medical treatment

**doubtful (Adjective)** : not sure; doubtful

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## SYNONYMS

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**downfall (Noun)** : the loss of a person's money, power, social position, etc.

**drama (Noun)** : a play for the theatre; an exciting event

**dramatic (Adjective)** : sudden and often surprising

**drizzle (Verb)** : to pour a small amount of liquid; dribble; sprinkle.

**Ex.** : When it is drizzling, it is raining lightly.

**drowsy (Adjective)** : tired and almost asleep; sleepy

**drunk (Noun, Adjective)** : having drunk so much that it is impossible to think or speak clearly

**dubious (Adjective)** : doubtful; suspicious, not certain

**dulcet (Adjective)** : sounding sweet and pleasant

**dull (Adjective)** : not interesting or coexisting; boring

**dumbfound (Verb)** : greatly astonish or amaze

**duplication (Noun)** : making an exact copy of something

**dwarf (Noun)** : a creature like a small man

**dwindle (Verb)** : to become gradually less or smaller; decrease

**Ex.** : Members of the club have dwindled from 80 to 30.

**dynamic (Adjective)** : having a lot of energy and a strong personality

## E

**eccentric (Adjective)** : freakish; idiosyncratic; strange; grotesque; aberrant; abnormal

**Ex.** : He noted her eccentric appearance.

**eccentricity (Noun)** : the quality of being unusual and different from other people

**echo (Verb/Noun)** : the reflecting of sound off a wall or inside a confined space so that a noise may appear to be repeated

**eclipse (Noun)** : an occasion when the moon passes between the earth and the sun so that you may not see all or part of the sun for a time (solar eclipse) or when the earth passes between the moon and the sun so that you may not see all or part of the moon for a time (lunar eclipse)

**economical (Adjective)** : providing good service or value in relation to the amount of time or money spent; frugal

**economy (Noun)** : the relationship between production, trade and supply of money in a particular country or region

**ecstasy (Noun)** : a feeling or state of very great happiness

**ecstatic (Adjective)** : very happy, excited and enthusiastic; delighted

**edge (Noun)** : the outside limit of an object, a surface or an area

**edify (Verb)** : improve morally

**effect (Noun)** : a result; a change that somebody or something causes in somebody or something else



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## SYNONYMS

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**effectively (Adverb)** : in a way that produces a successful result

**effeminate (Adjective)** : girlish; weak

**efficacious (Adjective)** : producing desired effect

**Ex.** : This treatment was efficacious in some cases.

**effigy (Noun)** : a statue of a famous person, saint or god; a model of a person that makes him look ugly

**Ex.** : The demonstrators burned an effigy of the president.

**elaborated (Adjective)** : very complicated and detailed

**elastic (Adjective)** : able to stretch and then return to its original size and shape

**elegant (Adjective)** : graceful; tasteful; refined

**Elicit (Verb)** : bring out; extract

**elope (Verb)** : run away secretly with one's lover

**eloquent (Adjective)** : able to use language and express your opinions well, especially when you are speaking in public

**elude (Verb)** : escape

**emanate (Verb)** : originate from where it starts

**emancipate (Verb)** : set free; to free somebody from legal, political or social restrictions

**embarrass (Verb)** : to make somebody feel shy, awkward or ashamed, especially in a social situation

**embarrassed (Adjective)** : feeling shy or ashamed or awkward

**embarrassment (Noun)** : a feeling of shyness

**embellish (Verb)** : beautify; adorn

**embrace (Verb)** : to hug; to accept an idea or a proposal

**eminent (Adjective)** : famous and respected; unusual; excellent

**emit (Verb)** : to send out something ; discharge

**Ex.** : Sulphur gas was emitted by the volcano.

**emotion (Noun)** : a strong feeling such as love, fear or anger

**empirical (Adjective)** : experimental; pragmatic

**Ex.** : They provided considerable empirical evidence to support their argument.

**emulate (Verb)** : to match or surpass, typically by imitation; imitate; simulate

**encamp (Verb)** : to set a camp to live, as if in a tent

**enchanter (Noun)** : a person who has magic powers that he uses to control people

**encircle (Verb)** : to surround somebody or something completely in a circular shape or movement

**encounter (Verb)** : to meet somebody, or discover or experience something; come across.

**encourage (Verb)** : to give support, courage or hope

**endanger (Verb)** : to put somebody or something in a situation in which he or it could be harmed or damaged

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## SYNONYMS

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**endurance (Noun)** : perseverance

**energetic (Adjective)** : having a lot of energy and enthusiasm

**enforce (Verb)** : to make sure that people obey a particular rule or law

**engross (Verb)** : to give all your attention and time

**engrossing (Adjective)** : being so much interested in something that you pay no attention to any other thing

**enigma (Noun)** : a person, thing or situation that is mysterious and difficult to understand; puzzle; mystery

**enjoy (Verb)** : to get pleasure from something

**enlarge (Verb)** : to make something bigger

**enliven (Verb)** : to make something more interesting

**enormous (Adjective)** : huge; immense

**enriching (Adjective)** : improving the quality of something by adding something to it

**enterprising (Adjective)** : having or showing the ability to think of new projects or new ways of doing things and make them successful.

**enthusiastic (Adjective)** : feeling or showing a lot of excitement and interest about somebody or something

**enumerate (Verb)** : specify; count

**enunciate (Verb)** : state definitely

**envious (Adjective)** : wanting to be in the same position as somebody else

**envisage (Verb)** : visualize; imagine

**Ex.** : The idea was envisaged which later grew into an empire.

**envy (Noun)** : jealousy

**ephemeral (Adjective)** : evanescent; transient

**Ex.** : The world is ephemeral.

**epidemic (Noun)** : a sudden rapid increase in how often something bad happens

**epitome (Noun)** : embodiment; quintessence; essence

**Ex.** : Kiran Publication is an epitome of success.

**equality (Noun)** : the fact of being equal in rights, status, advantages, etc.

**equanimity (Noun)** : a calm state of mind which means that you do not become angry or upset in difficult situations

**equipment (Noun)** : things needed for a particular activity

**equivocal (Adjective)** : ambiguous; dubious; evasive; having double meaning

**erroneous (Adjective)** : not correct ; based on wrong information

**erroneously (Adverb)** : not correctly ; wrongly

**erudite (Adjective)** : having or showing great knowledge that is gained from academic study; learned

**espionage (Noun)** : the activity of secretly getting important political or military information about another country or of finding another country's secrets by using spies; spying