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Statistics by the Global Language Monitor (GLM) have revealed that there are approximately 1,019,729 words in the English language. The GLM also estimates that a new word is created almost every 98 minutes around the world! Being well-informed on the new words in English that have been added to recent editions of dictionaries can help you strengthen your vocabulary. Educators around the world classify vocabulary, reading vo pandemic. With a significant portion of our daily life shifted online, having a remarkable collection of words to use in English can help create excellent language skills. If you have decided to update your current vocabulary, here are 60 new words in English with meanings to help you refine your language skills! New words in English (A-E)WORDMEANING1.AbnegationDenial; renunciation of a doctrine or belief. 2.AmbigueAn ambiguous expression or statement. 3.AthleisureComfortable and casual footwear & clothing designed for exercise and rigorous activity. 4.BroigusAngry or irritated.5.By-Catch A catch of fish that cannot be put to commercial use. 6.BlertA cowardly person someone who is weak. 7. CompProviding products or services free of charge as a token of appreciation, a favor. 8. CryptocurrencyVirtual or digital currency used on the internet. (This is among the new words in English that have emerged as a result of technological advancements in the industry of finance.). what someone else is doing or saying. 10.DeepfakeA recording or image that has been altered convincingly to misinterpret what someone is doing or saying. (This is among the new words in English that have emerged as a result of technological advancements in the industry of finance.)11.DelicenseTo deprive a vehicle, business, or person of their license (official permission to operate). 12.DestigmatizingThe process of removing social stigma or negative connotations associated with someone or something. 13.Eradicate To destroy something (F-J)WORD MEANING16.FantooshShowy; flashy; stylish; exotic; sophisticated. Used often to imply pretentiousDevoid of intelligence. 19.GratuitousUnwarranted or uncalled for. 20.GaffeA tactless or socially-awkward act. 21.GalvanizeTo stimulate action. 22.HenchA person with strong musculature; an individual with a remarkable physique. 23. HirA gender-neutral adjective is used to indicate possession. 24. Hair Doughnut a specific hair-do. 25. InfluencerAn individual who changes or affects the way a larger group of people behave. 26. InfirmLack of vitality, or bodily & muscular strength.27. IncessantWithout any interruption. 28. JovialDisplaying high-spirit merriment. 29. JauntA journey taken typically for pleasure. 30. JadedApathetic or bored after experiencing an excess of something. New words in English (K-O)Continuing to learn new words in English can give you the confidence to speak the language in professional as well as personal settings.WORDMEANING31.KwellTo talk proudly, admiringly, or enthusiastically about something. 32.KnellThe sound of a bell rung very slowly; a toll. 33.KipInformal word for 'sleep'. 34.LOLAbbreviated form for 'Laugh Out Loud'. Used commonly for communicating informally on social media platforms. 35.LethargyTc display an unusual lack of energy or inactivity. 36.LargesseGenerosity or kindness in bestowing money or gifts. 37.MultifariousDiverse, or multifaceted. 38.MunicipalRelated to a self-governing district.39.MicrofinanceFinancial services that are provided to individuals & communities in rural & developing areas. 40.NomophobiaAnxiety about lack of access to a smartphone or mobile phone services. 41.NaiveteLack of worldliness & sophistication. 42.Nascent The beginning; being born. 43.OnboardingThe process of integrating a new employee into a team or organization. 44.Oat-MilkMilk prepared from oats; used commonly in cooking and in drinks. 45.OnsetThe early stages, or beginning of. New words in English (P-T)WORDSMEANING46.PronoidA person who is convinced of others' goodwill towards themselves.47.PuggleA young platypus or echidna.48.PertinaciousSomeone who is stubborn & unyielding. 49.QuotidianAn event or task that is of daily occurrence. 50.QuislingA traitor. (This word is also among the list of 50 difficult words in the English language!) 51. OuaffTo swallow greedily or hurriedly in a single draught. 52. Rat-TamerInformal for a psychiatrist or a psychiatri that can be run securely. 56.Self-isolateTo deliberately isolate oneself from others; to undertake a period of self-imposed isolation. 57.SheroA heroine; a hero of the female gender. 58.TopophiliaAn emotional connection to a physical environment or a particular place. evidence or facts. 60.TractAn area of land that is extended. Key Takeaways There is a constant introduction of new words in English added to dictionaries every year. Updating your vocabulary is an excellent way to communicate effectively. Vocabulary is recognized as of four types - reading, speaking, listening, and writing. The above list of words is a great way to improve your all-rounded vocabulary and knowledge of new English words! Liked this blog? Read 5 English learning books to boost your language skills FAQs Q1. How can I learn new words daily? Answer - Reading different kinds of material and literature is an excellent way to learn new words. Keep a dictionary handy, so you can refer to the meanings of the words. This can also help you remember them easily. Q2. Why has there been a surge in the new words added to dictionaries every year? Answer - Technology has played a significant role in promoting the spontaneous coining of new words. This is largely due to the need to communicate quickly and efficiently. Q3. What are 'portmanteau' words? Answer - 'Portmanteau' words or 'blended' words are words that combine the meaning of two discrete terms. For example - the word 'bromance' is a blend of the words 'brother' and 'romance.' 50 Difficult Words with Meanings. Really? Is it something that matters in the preparation for competitive exams? Or is it even something you should bother going through? The simple answer is YES. Good vocabulary can take you to places in the complete list of 50 difficult words with meanings? Here is the complete list of 50 difficult words with meanings? Here is the complete list of 50 difficult words with meanings? Here is the complete list of 50 difficult words with meanings? Here is the complete list of 50 difficult words with meanings? Renouncing a belief or doctrineExample: "I believe in the abnegation of political power" Aggrandize /ə'grand.rz/: enhance power, wealth or statusExample: It was an action intended to aggrandize the Frankish dynasty. Alacrity /ə'lakriti/: EagernessExample: It was an action intended to aggrandize /ə'grand.rz/: enhance power, wealth or statusExample: It was an action intended to aggrandize the Frankish dynasty. chronologicallyExample: He is rebelling against the anachronistic morality of his parents. Archetypal /, a:ki'tAp(a)l/: quintessential of a certain kindExample: She is the archetypal country doctor. Ascetic /a'setik/: one who practices self-denial as part of spiritual disciplineExample: She has adopted an ascetic life of prayer, fasting, and manual labour. Beguile /br'gʌɪl/: influence someone in a deceptive wayExample: He beguiled the voters with his good looks. Blandishment /'blandıſm(ə)nt/: intentional flattery for persuasionExample: He hoped to cajole her into selling the house. Callous (/'kaləs/: disregard for othersExample: Her callous comments about the murder made me shiver. Camaraderie /kamə'rɑ:d(ə)ri/: a sense of solidarity arising out of familiarity and sociabilityExample: His admission came after years of circumlocution. Clamor /'klamə/: proclaim something noisilyExample: The questions rose to a clamour in the meeting. Cognizant /'kp(g)niz(a)nt/: awareness or realizationExample: His words could hardly be construed as an apology. Convivial /kan'vivial/: enjoyable atmosphere or jovial companyExample: It is a convivial cocktail party. Demagogue /idemagogue /i 'denigrent/: belittle someoneExample: There are many doom and gloom merchants who denigrate their own country. Didactic /di/daktk/: instructive with a moral intentExample: It is a didactic novel that set out to expose social injustice. Disparate //disp(a)rat/: of a distinct kindExample: They inhabit disparate worlds of thought. Time to take a breather! You're almost there! Let's quickly finish up our list of 50 difficult words with meanings! 50 Difficult Words with Meanings Eclectic /1'klɛktɪk/: deriving the best ideas and styles from a diverse range of sourcesExample: It is an egregious abuse of copyright. Embezzlement /ɛm'bɛzlm(ə)nt/: misappropriation of fundsExample: The weather has an enervating heat today. Ephemeral: neweather has an enervating heat today. Ephemeral: neweather has an enervating heat today. ones regularly drive out the old. Equanimity / skwə'nımıti/: maintaining composure in stressful situationsExample: It was a fatuous comment. Gratuitous / gra'tju: tas/: uncalled for or unwarrantedExample: Gratuitous violence was reported. Iconoclast /\r/kpneklast/: someone who criticizes or attacks cherished ideas and beliefsExample: His son Gegnesius in 722 was taken to Constantinople, where he won over to his opinions the iconoclast emperor, Leo the Isaurian. Idiosyncratic /\rule(v)sin kratik/: something peculiar to an individualExample: He emerged as one of the great, idiosyncratic talents of the nineties. Incumbent /in'kAmb(a)nt/: something that is morally bindingExample: The government realized that it was incumbent on them to act. 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Licentious /lʌɪ'sɛnʃəs/: someone who is promiscuousExample: The ruler's tyrannical and licentious behaviour. Largess /lɑ:'(d)ʒɛs/: Kindness or Generosity in bestowing gifts or moneyExample: The university offers multifarious activities. Obdurate / bdjorat/: being stubborn and refusing to change one's opinionExample: I argued this point with him, but he was obdurate" Pejorative /pi/d3prativ/: showing disapprovalExample: Permissiveness is used almost universally as a pejorative term. Pertinacious /,pa:tr'neijas/: someone who is stubbornly unyieldingExample: She worked with a pertinacious resistance to interruptions. 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Quotidian /kwp/tduan/: something that is of daily occurrenceExample: These objectives have to be promulgated within the organization. raided the store. Sanctimonious /, san(k)ti'meonies/: pretense of being morally pious to exhibit moral superiorityExample: What happened to all the sanctimonious talk about putting his family first? Solipsism /'splipsiz(e)m/: the philosophical theory that only the self-existence is known and all that existsExample: We cannot avoid the popularity of solipsism mentality. Travesty /'travisti/: distorting facts or imitationExample: The absurdly lenient sentence is a travesty of justice. Ubiquitous influence was felt by all the family. Vicissitude /vi/sisitju:d/: an unwelcome or unpleasant change in circumstances or fortuneExample: Her husband's sharp vicissitudes of fortune. Vociferous /və(v)'sif(a)ras/: something or someone who is offensively/ conspicuously loud.Example: He was a vociferous opponent of the takeover. Good job! How many of these 50 Difficult Words with Meanings do you actually remember? No, don't peep. Be honest. It's okay even if you remember none of these hard words for now. The task of making yourself familiar with the new difficult words, especially those that we don't use in our everyday conversations can seem impossible and exhaustive, but fret not for a few simple tricks can help you go a long way. How to Learn the Most Difficult Words in English? Our mind tends to be more active and learn better while we engage in activities that seem more fun, learning difficult words in English can seem boring but you can make this task more fun and exciting. You and your friends can make this task more fun activity will keep you engaged and help you keep those difficult words in mind. If group activities don't seem like the ideal situation for you, you can make lists of the difficult words? If yes, we have got another set of hard words that will definitely help you ace competitive exams. Here is the list of hard words in English that you must remember: Abject //abd3ckt/: Experienced or present to the maximum degree "The result plunged her into abject misery" Abscond /ab'skpnd/: Leave hurriedly and secretly "After her secret was revealed she absconded from the party" Bereft /bi'reft/: Deprived of or lacking"The house bereft of colours and painting" Calumny /'kalemni/: The making of false and defamatory statements about someone in order to damage their reputation"He doesn't seem like a person who would spread a calumny of others" Capitulate /ke'prtjoleit/: Cease to resist an opponent or an unwelcome demand "Our forces were prepared to capitulate enemies" Umbrage /'Ambrid3/: Annoyance or offence "She took umbrage of his rude comment." Emollient /'mbliant/: Having the quality of softening or soothing the skin" I prefer using an emollient shampoo over others" Dirge /da:d3/: A lament for the dead, especially one forming part of a funeral rite"When Rachel sang a dirge for her father, everyone had teary eyes" Dispel /di'spel/: In the form of letters"My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters" to letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pist(a),lari/: In the form of letters "My grandparent's college times epistolary /i'pis of letters or documentsExample: The Perks of Being a Wallflower is a perfect example of Epistolary. Exacerbate /ig'zasəbeit/: To make a situation, a bad feeling or a problem worseExample: According to a survey stress can cause or exacerbate health conditions the humans. Forbearance /fp:/bc:r(a)ns/: Self-control, Patience, ToleranceExample: Without forbearance, Ray wouldn't have cleared his house loan. Gourmand, 'go;mend/: A person who likes and enjoys eating foodExample: If you are a dessert gourmand, then you must try Kentucky Cholocalate Pie. Heterogeneous /,het(e)re(o)'d;i:nies/: Diverse in content or characterExample: If you are a dessert gourmand, then you must try Kentucky Cholocalate Pie. 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Impecunious /, impr'kju:nies/: Having less money or no money at allExample: After buying a new house, Sam was so impecunious that he couldn't even afford Christmas cards. Pellucid /pr'l(j)u:sid,pc'l(j) job made higher authorities release him without any conditions. Philanthropic /.filan'θropik/: An organisation or person promoting the welfare of othersExample: Because of the financial aid received by the philanthropic bodies, Kate managed to complete her higher education. Protean /'praotian,prao'ti:an/: Frequently changing, Trending, VersatileExample: Vicky Kaushal is a protean actor who is capable of performing any kind of role. Spurious /'spjoaries/: Illegitimate, FalseExample: They made spurious claims of accidents just to get the insurance funds. Difficult Words to Pronounce in English Otorhinolaryngologist: oh-toh-RYE-noh-LAR-an-GOL-a-jee Anemone: uh·neh·muh·nee Anathema: uh·na·thuh·muh Worcestershire: vu·stuh·shuh Balmoral: bal·maw·ruhl Antidisestablishmentarianism: an·tee·dis·uh·sta·bluhsh·muhnt·euh·ree Rural: roo ruhl Floccinaucinihilipilification: Flok-si-no-si-ny-hil-i-pil-i-fi-kay-shuhn Hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliophobia: Hi-poh-po-toh-mon-stroh-ses-kwee-peh-dah-leejoh-foh-beeja Colonel: kuh·nuhl Choir: kvai·uh Chores: chawz Isthmus: is·muhs Library: lai·bruh·ree Strait: streit Gibraltar: ji·braal·tuh [BONUS] 50 Simple Words with Meaning Here is a collection of simple words with meanings that are commonly used in everyday life, some of which are as follows: Back: The rear surface of the human body from the shoulders to the hips. Base: The lowest part or edge of something, especially the part on which it rests or is supported. Behaviour: The way in which one acts or conducts oneself, especially towards others. Belief: An acceptance that something exists or is true, especially one without proof. Birth: The emergence of a baby or other young from the body of its mother; the start of life as a physical separate being. Answer: A thing that is said, written, or done as a reaction to a question, statement, or situation. Approval: The belief that someone or something is good or acceptable. Bread: Food made of flour, water, and yeast mixed together and baked. Breath: An inhalation of air from the lungs. Brother: A man or boy in relation to other sons and daughters of his parents. Building: It is a structure with a roof and walls, such as a house or factory. Burn: (Of a fire) produce flames and heat while consuming a material such as coal or wood. Business: It refers to a person's regular occupation, or trade. Butter: It is a pale yellow edible fatty substance made by churning cream and used as a spread or in cooking. Current: Belonging to the present time; happening or being used or done now. Damage: Physical harm that impairs the value, usefulness, or normal function of something. Danger: The possibility of suffering harm or injury. Daughter: A girl or woman in relation to either or both of her parents. Day: Each of the twenty-four-hour periods, reckoned from one midnight to the next, into which a week, month, or year is divided, and corresponding to a rotation of the earth on its axis. Death: The action or fact of dying or being killed; the end of the life of a person or organism. Decision: A conclusion or resolution reached after consideration. Detail: An individual fact or item Development: The process of developing or being developed. Direction: A course along which someone or something moves. Comparison: A consideration or estimate of the similarities or dissimilarities or dissimilarities between two things or people. Competition: The activity or condition of striving to gain or win something by defeating or establishing superiority over others. else. Cook: To prepare (food, a dish, or a meal) by mixing, combining, and heating the ingredients. Country: A nation with its own government, occupying a particular territory. Cover: To put something), especially in order to protect or conceal it. Credit: It is the ability of a customer to obtain goods or services before payment, based on the trust that payment will be made in the future. Cry: To shed tears, typically as an expression of distress, pain, or sorrow. Care: The provision of what is necessary for the health, welfare, maintenance, and protection of someone or something. Cause: A person or thing that gives rise to an action, phenomenon, or condition Chance: It is the probability of something desirable happening. Change: Make (someone or something) different; alter or modify. Cloth: A woven or felted fabric made from wool, cotton, or a similar fibre. Colour: The property possessed by an object of producing different sensations on the eye as a result of the way it reflects or emits light. Comfort: A state of physical ease and freedom from pain or constraint. Company: A commercial business. Art: The expression or application of human creative skill and imagination, typically in a visual form such as painting or sculpture, producing works to be appreciated primarily for their beauty or emotional power. Attack: Take aggressive military action against (a place or enemy forces) with weapons or armed force. Attention: When a notice is taken of someone or something; the regarding of someone or something; the regarding of someone or something; the regarding of someone or something as interesting or important. the body. Blow: (Of wind) move creating an air current. Body: The physical structure, including the bones, flesh, and organs, of a person or an animal. Account: A report or description of an event or experience OR a record or statement of financial expenditure and receipts relating to a particular period or purpose. Air: The invisible gaseous substance surrounding the earth, a mixture mainly of oxygen and nitrogen. Amount: A quantity of something, especially the total of a thing or things in number, size, value, or extent. Animal: A living organism that feeds on organic matter, typically having specialized sense organs and nervous system and able to respond rapidly to stimuli. Importance of Difficult Words in Competitive Exams Some difficult words in English can be a pest for everyone, whether it be a native speaker or a new learner. There are multiple tough words, especially for those who are preparing for competitive exams. Students, however, invent new techniques to ease the learning process like using music to learn new words or making flashcards with hard words on one side and meaning of a tough word. We know that for all those who wish to pursue an education abroad or even appear for entrances it is important that you fare well in the verbal ability section of the test, it can seem like a never-ending task- learning new difficult words and their meanings, so we have curated a list of few difficult words that can give you an edge over others while you prepare for your SAT/ACT or GMAT/GRE as well as IELTS/TOEFL/PTE. This list is also going to help students with English for competitive exams. Even those who enjoy the English language or wish to improve their vocabulary can go through our list and learn 50 Difficult Words with Meanings. Use of English Vocabulary in GMAT The Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) mainly comprises 4 sections: Quantitative Reasoning, Verbal Reasoning, Analytical Writing, and Integrated Reasoning, Analytical Writing, and Integrated Reasoning. A thorough English vocabulary is a must to score on 3 of these sections of the GMAT syllabus, with only the quantitative Reasoning. the GMAT exam pattern, students are assessed on their ability to read and understand the written material and apply those to the subsequent questions and critical reasoning problems imperatively evaluate one's knowledge of English proficiency in terms of reasoning and analytical skills. Use of English Vocabulary in GRE The GRE exam pattern includes 3 sections: Quantitative, Verbal, and Analytical Writing. While studying the GRE syllabus, you must master English grammar along with hundreds of hard words to get a good score on two of these three sections excluding the quantitative reasoning . Original Orthodox Eccentric Conventional Innovative Trifling The answer is (1) and (5) Explanation: We first eliminate the words "Orthodox" and "Conventional" because they are section. Sample Question Under the Category of Sentence Equivalence: Although it does contain pioneering strategies, one would hardly describe the work as very similar in meaning and do not complete the sentence sensibly. The word "Although" and "Hardly" are crucial signposts here. The work contains some pioneering strategies, but apparently, it is not completely a pioneering work. Best Vocabulary Books Why do you want to limit yourself to only 50 difficult words? Become a master of vocabulary with the help of reference books. Here is a list of some best selling vocabulary books that can help you to ace the word meaning section of any competitive exam: FAOs What are some difficult words? Here are the 10 most confusing English words: 1. Literally2. Ironic3. Regardless4. Colonel6. Nonplussed7. Disinterested8. Enormity9. Accretion10. Commensurate Which are the difficult words in English? Words that are hard to read, write, spell and understand are considered to be difficult words in English. Do all words that are hard to read, write, spell and understand are considered to be difficult words in English. way to remember difficult words for a longer period of time? Students should always read, write, and learn the words before attempting to put them together in sentences. Minimum how many words should students need to learn for GRE vocabulary section? We hope this list of 50 Difficult Words with Meanings and these tricks will help you engage with new difficult words and help you in your test preparation. If you wish to seek further guidance on your test preparation and your career, you can check out Leverage Edu today and schedule a free consultation session now. 15,000+ students realised their study abroad dream with us. Take the first step today. Talk to an expert

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