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| **Prefixes, Suffixes, Roots** | | | |
| **Prefix** mid- middle | | | |
| **Prefix** AD- to, near, at | | | |
| **Prefix** BIN- two by two | | | |
| **Prefix** CATA- down | | | |
| **Prefix** MAL- bad | | | |
| **Prefix** under- below, lower | | | |
| **Prefix** OB- over, to, toward | | | |
| **Root** anthrop- man | | | |
| **Root** CIR/circ/CIRCUM - around | | | |
| **Root** omni all, every | | | |
| **Root** theo- God, a god | | | |
| **Root** AUD- hear | | | |
| **Root** HELIO- sun | | | |
| **Root** PAT/PATER- father | | | |
| **Root** SPECT- look/see | | | |
| **Root** ACID/ACRID-bitter, sour | | | |
| **Root** HYDRA/HYDRO- water | | | |
| **Suffix** ary - relating to, quality, place where | | | |
| **Suffix** ive - adjective for a noun | | | |
| **Suffix** ness- state of ***(automatically makes the word a noun)*** | | | |
| **Vocabulary Words** | | | |
| 1. **subversive**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj/N | (adj) intended to undermine or overthrow; (n) one who advocates or attempts to undermine a political system | (adj) treasonous, traitorous;  (n) revolutionary |
| 1. **imperative**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | noun | (adj) Necessary, urgent; (n) a form of a verb expressing a command; that which is necessary or required. | (adj) essential, indispensable, mandatory |
| 1. **adept**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | Adj/N | (adj) Thoroughly skilled (n) an expert | (adj) masterful, accomplished, proficient; (n) expert |
| 1. **obscure**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | Adj./verb | (adj)Difficult to understand because of not being fully or clearly expressed; (v) to make something unclear, indistinct, or hidden | (adj)Vague, murky, unclear; (v) To block |
| 1. **adherent**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | N/adj | (n) a follower, supporter; (adj) attached, sticking to | (n) disciple; (adj) stuck |
| 1. **deluge**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl A) | n/v | (n)A great flood; a heavy fall of rain; anything that comes in vast quantity (like a flood); (v) to flood |  |
| 1. **ravage**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | v/n | (v) To destroy, to lay waste, ruin; (n) ruinous damage, destruction | (v) wreck, destroy  (n) destruction |
| 1. **malign**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | v/adj | (v) to speak evil of, slander; (adj) evil | (v) defame, badmouth, vilify; (adj) wicked |
| 1. **philanthropy**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | noun | A desire to improve the material, social, and spiritual welfare of humanity, especially through charitable activities | Charity, generosity, benevolence |
| 1. **aspect**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | noun | A facet, phase, or part of a whole; a view or point of view | feature, characteristic, perspective |
| 1. **levity**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | n | A lack of seriousness or earnestness, especially about things that should be treated with respect; buoyancy, lightness in weight | Giddiness, flippancy, frivolity, fickleness |
| 1. **patriarch** | noun | A man who is the head of a family or group | Father |
| 1. **pseudonym**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | n | A pen name, a name assumed by a writer | Nom de plume, alias |
| 1. **nonentity**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | n | A person or thing of no importance | Nobody, insignificant |
| 1. **adage**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | Adj | A Proverb. A wise saying. | Proverb, maxim, aphorism |
| 1. **itinerary**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | n | A route of travel; a record of travel; a guidebook | Schedule, program |
| 1. **Quandary**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | n | A state of perplexity or doubt | Confusion, dilemma, predicament |
| 1. **catalyst**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | n | A substance that causes or hastens a chemical reaction; an agent that causes change | Stimulus, spur, instigator |
| 1. **omnipotent**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | Adj. | Almighty, having unlimited power or authority | all-powerful |
| 1. **heritage**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | noun | An inheritance; a birthright | Legacy, descent, pedigree |
| 1. **circumspect**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | Adj. | Careful cautious | Wary, prudent, cautious |
| 1. **Binary**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | adj | Consisting of two parts; **Mathematics** using or belonging to a number system that has 2, not 10, as its base | Dual, double, twofold; **none** |
| 1. **legendary**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | adj | Described in well-known stories, existing in old stories (legends) rather than in real life | Mythical, fabulous, famous, celebrated |
| 1. **ad infinitum**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Endlessly | Forever, unceasingly, incessantly, ceaselessly |
| 1. **superfluous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Exceeding what is sufficient or required, excess | Surplus, supererogatory |
| 1. **tentative**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | adj | Experimental in nature; uncertain; hesitant | Provisional, inconclusive, cautious |
| 1. **obtrusive**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Forward; undesirable prominent; thrust out | Brash, impudent, conspicuous, protruding |
| 1. **impunity**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | noun | Freedom from punishment | immunity |
| 1. **acrimonious**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | Adj. | Full of or displaying anger and resentment | spiteful, bitter |
| 1. **porous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | adj | Full of tiny holes; able to be penetrated by air or water | Leaky, permeable |
| 1. **acrid**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | adj | Harsh in taste or odor; sharp in manner or temper | Irritating, stinging, caustic, biting |
| 1. **enmity**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | Noun | Hatred, ill-will | Hostility, animosity, antagonism |
| **99. voracious**  (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | adj | Having a huge appetite, greedy, ravenous; excessively eager | Gluttonous, insatiable, avid |
| 1. **comely**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Having a pleasing appearance | Good-looking, attractive, bonny |
| 1. **ambiguous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl A) | adj | Having more than one possible meaning or interpretation | Unclear, vuague |
| 1. **substantive**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | Adj. | Having practical importance, value, or effect | Important, weighty |
| 1. **synopsis**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | n | A summary | Outline, rundown |
| 1. **tenacious**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Holding fast; holding together firmly; persistent | Obstinate, stubborn, dogged |
| 1. **facetious**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | adj | Humorous, not meant seriously | Comical, witty, tongue in cheek |
| 1. **wretchedness**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | noun | In a state of great hardship, deprivation, and hopelessness and arousing sympathy in others | Misery, woe, dejection |
| 1. **catatonic**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | Adj. | In a state of inertia or apparent stupor often associated with schizophrenia, characterized by rigidity of the muscles | lifeless, unresponsive |
| 1. **conventional**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | adj | In line with accepted ideas or standards; trite | Orthodox ordinary, commonplace, |
| 1. **introspective**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | Adj. | Involving, or frequently undertaking, a deep and candid examination of your own feelings, thoughts, and motives | Reflective, thoughtful, meditative |
| 1. **omniscient**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | Adj. | Knowing everything; having unlimited awareness or understanding | Wise, all-knowing |
| 1. **circuitous**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | Adj. | Lengthy because very indirect | roundabout, indirect, meandering |
| 1. **tedious**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | adj | Long and tiresome | Boring, monotonous |
| 1. **longevity**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | n | Long life, ling duration, length of life | Durability, long life |
| 1. **audible**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | Adj. | Loud or clear enough to be heard | Perceptible, clear |
| 1. **proximity**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | n | Nearness, closeness | Nearness, closeness |
| 1. **obstreperous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Noisy; unruly, disorderly | Wild, rowdy, uncontrolled, riotous |
| 1. **laborious**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Not easy, requiring hard work; hardworking | Arduous, strenuous, difficult, wearisome |
| 1. **spurious**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Not genuine, not true, not valid | False, counterfeit, fraudulent, bogus |
| 1. **posthumous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Occurring or published after death | postmortem |
| 1. **frivolous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | adj | Of little importance, not worthy of serious attention; not meant seriously | Silly, foolish, inane, petty, trifling |
| 1. **receptive**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | adj | Open and responsive to ideas or suggestions | Open-minded, tolerant, amenable |
| 1. **obsolete**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | Adj. | Out of date, no longer in use | Outmoded, antiquated, passé, old hat |
| 1. **congested**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) |  | Overcrowded, filled or occupied to excess | Jammed, packed, choked |
| 1. **pompous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Overly self-important in speech and manner; excessively stately or ceremonious. | Pretentious, highfalutin, bombastic |
| 1. **pugnacious**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Quarrelsome, fond of fighting | Argumentative, combative, belligerent |
| 1. **preposterous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Ridiculous, senseless | Nonsensical, absurd, incredible |
| 1. **conclusive**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | adj | Serving to settle an issue; final | Decisive, indisputable, convincing, definitive |
| 1. **dexterous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | adj | Skillful in the use of hands or body; clever | Agile, handy, deft |
| 1. **adroit**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | adj | Skillful, expert in the use of the hands or mind | Clever, deft, dexterous, slick |
| 1. **diminutive**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Small, smaller than most others of the same type | Undersized, miniature, tiny, compact |
| 1. **Midwife**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | noun | Somebody trained to help deliver babies and offer support and advice to pregnant women | **NONE** |
| 1. **acidic**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | adj | Sour or bitter in taste; ***chemistry*** containing or having the properties of an acid | Sharp, bitter; corrosive |
| 1. **Malevolent**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | Adj. | Spiteful, showing ill will | Malicious, wicked, sinister, malignatn |
| **98. vitality**  (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | n | Strength, energy, liveliness; the capacity to live and develop; the power to endure or survive | Vigor, stamina |
| 1. **enormity**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | Noun | The quality if exceeding all moral bounds; an exceedingly evil act; huge size, immensity | Atrociousness, heinousness, atrocity, vastness |
| 1. **theology**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | noun | The study of religious theory, school of thought, or system of belief | Religious studies |
| 1. **maltreat**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | v | To abuse, use roughly or crudely | Misuse, mistreat, harm, aggressive |
| 1. **adapt**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | verb | To adjust or change to suit conditions. | Regulate, acclimate, alter. |
| 1. **encroach**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | verb | To advance beyond the usual or proper limits, trespass | Intrude, infringe |
| 1. **admonish**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | v | To caution or advise against something; to scold mildly; to remind of a duty | Warn, call on the carpet |
| 1. **denounce**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl A) | v | To condemn openly; to accuse formally | Criticize, censure |
| 1. **adulterate**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | v | To corrupt, make worse by the addition of something of lesser value | Contaminate, sully, pollute |
| 1. **undermine**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | verb | To diminish or weaken something gradually; to weaken something by removing or wearing away material from its base or from beneath it | Demoralize; weaken |
| 1. **delude**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl A) | v | To fool, to deceive; to mislead utterly | Trick, hoodwink, deceive |
| 1. **speculate**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | verb | To form a conjecture on the basis of incomplete facts or information; to think over possibilities; to engage in financial transactions such as commodity trading that have an element of risk | Hypothesize, guess; wonder, consider; gamble |
| 1. **endow**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | verb | To furnish, equip, provide with funds or some other desirable thing or quality | Grant, bestow, present, bequeath |
| 1. **embody**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | verb | To give form to; to incorporate, include; to personify | encompass |
| 1. **patronize**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl B) | verb | To give one’s business to regularly as a customer; to support proved financial help; to treat someone as an inferior while making a show of being kind or gracious | Do business with, deal with, trade with; condescend |
| 1. **embroil**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | v | To involve in a conflict or difficulty; to throw into confusion | Entangle, ensnarl |
| 1. **rendezvous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl A) | v/n | To meet in accordance with a plan; (n) a meeting by agreement; a meeting place | (v) to meet  (n) date, appointment, assignation |
| 1. **engross**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | verb | To occupy the complete attention, absorb fully | Immerse, preoccupy |
| 1. **depict**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl A) | v | To portray; to represent or show in the form of a picture | Sketch, draw, picture, illustrate |
| 1. **malinger**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | v | To pretend illness to avoid duty or work, lie down on the job | Goof off, shirk |
| 1. **hydrate**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | noun | To provide water for somebody or something in order to reestablish or maintain a correct fluid balance | **NONE** |
| 1. **adjourn**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | v | To stop proceedings temporarily; move to another place | Postpone, suspend, discontinue |
| 1. **detract**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl A) | v | To take away from; reduce in value or reputation | Subtract from, lower |
| 1. **convey**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | verb | To transport; to transmit; to communicate, make known; to transfer ownership or title to | Carry, send, impart |
| 1. **comply**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | verb | To yield to a request or command | Submit to, consent to, acquiesce in |
| 1. **heliotherapy**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | noun | Treatment of illness by exposure to direct sunlight | Sun-therapy |
| 1. **Maladjusted**   (Word 2007 dictionary) | Adj. | Unable to cope with everyday social situations and personal relationships | Disturbed, neurotic, unstable |
| 1. **ominous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl E) | adj | Unfavorable, threatening, of bad omen | Unpropitious, inauspicious, portentous, threatening |
| 1. **Arbitrary**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Unreasonable; based on one’s wishes or whims without regard for reason or fairness | Capricious, high-handed, autocratic |
| 1. **judicious**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl C) | adj | Using or showing good judgment, wise, sensible | Thoughtful, prudent, shrewd, astute |
| 1. **customary**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl B) | Adj. | Usual, expected, routine | Regular, normal, traditional |
| 1. **momentous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Very important | Consequential, weighty, portentous |
| 1. **precipitous**   (Sadlier-Oxford Lvl D) | adj | Very steep | Sheer, abrupt, sharp |