

Word of the Week:
Class

13th to 20th January 2020

Vexillology (Noun)

Meaning: The study of flags

Origin: The word is synthesis of the Latin word 'Vexillum', which means flag and Greek suffix

'logia' which means 'study' together since 1950s.

Synonyms: Flag study

Antonyms: None

Usage in a Sentence:

1. Sameer is famous for his knowledge in **Vexillology**.
2. I found that **Vexillology** is a study of flags.

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Fawn (verb)

Meaning:

a. To use flattery or the doing of favors in order to win approval especially from a superior.

b. Show submission or fear

Origin: Middle English, faunen, from Old English fagnian rejoice, be glad.'

Used in Middle English to

refer to expression of delight especially a dog wagging its tail (early 14c) hence; court favor, grovel, act slavishly

Synonym: a. Truckle, toady, Crawl, creep, cringe

Antonym:a. Despise, scorn, disdain, defy

Usage in sentence

1. It was interesting to watch the greedy woman **fawn** over the wealthy old man.
2. During the concert, everyone in the audience seemed to **fawn** over the singer.

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IMPERVIOUS (adjective)

Meaning: not affected or influenced by something; not allowing water or etc. to pass through

Origin: Latin; mid 17 th century

Synonyms: unaffected, impermeable, resistant, and invulnerable

Antonyms: affected, vulnerable, pervious, permeable

Usage in sentence:

1. She was **impervious** to criticism.
2. The wall has an **impervious** layer of basaltic clay.

Word of the Week:
Grade-8

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INFRINGE

Meaning: a) actively break the terms of (a law, agreement etc)

b) act so to limit or undermine something

Origin: Latin infringere to break, weaken

Synonym: break, disobey, violate,

Antonym: observe, conserve, preserve, keep within bound

Usage in sentences

a) Her rights must not be **infringed**.

b) They claim that his use of the name **infringes** their copyright.

c) Having that much work to do at home will only **infringe** upon my time with my family.

Word of the Week:
Grade 9

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PENULTIMATE

Meaning – last but one in a series of things

Origin – late 17 th century; from Latin ‘paenultimus’

Synonym – consequent, succeeding, ensuing, following, latter

Antonym – opening, starting, beginning, first, foremost

Usage in sentences: 1. The author should have ended the series with the **penultimate** novel.

2. Our team lost the **penultimate** series so we will not be able to compete in the finals.

3. The **penultimate** draft of my story will be edited and then published as a novel.

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MENDACIOUS

Meaning: not telling the truth, lying

Origin: Early 17 th century word from Latin ‘mendax , lying+ ion.

Synonyms: deceitful, deceptive, duplicitous, erroneous, false

Antonyms: honest, sincere, truthful, frank

Usage in sentence:

1. Instead of giving me another **mendacious** story, just be honest for once.
2. The **mendacious**, dishonest student got caught for bringing cheat notes to the exam.

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Grade: 11

Word: Impinge

Meaning: have an effect, especially a negative one, encroach

Origin: Mid 16th century, from Latin impinge 'drive something in or at'.

Synonyms: bang, bash, collide, crash, hit, impact

Antonyms: dodge, avoid, reflect, withhold

Usage in a sentence:

1. Hail was noisily **impinging** upon the car's exterior.
2. Hopefully the bad weather will move in a different direction and not **impinging** upon our plans for an outdoor reception.
3. Jack's excessive gambling has started to **impinge** upon his ability to pay bills.

Class 12

Fulgent

Meaning: Shining brightly

Origin: Late middle English: from Latin word fulgent, from the verb 'fulgene'.

Synonyms: Luminous, radiant, brilliant, shimmering

Antonyms: Dim, dull, gloomy, obscure

Usage in sentence:

- 1) If it is extremely dark outside, it is best to use a **fulgent** flashlight.
- 2) As the **fulgent** sun shone in my eyes, it made it difficult to see while driving.
- 3) Goggles are often used during a tanning bed session due to the **fulgent** light being cast down on your body and even into your eyes.