

Barrons GRE Vocabulary 1

abase

(حقّر) humiliate; lower or depress in rank or esteem

Defeated, Queen Zenobia was forced to abase herself before the conquering Romans, who made her march in chains before the emperor in the procession celebrating his triumph.

abash

(خجل) embarrass; make ashamed or uneasy; disconcert

Her open admiration should not abash him at all.

abate

(يهدأ) subside; decrease; become less in amount or intensity

Rather than leaving immediately, they waited for the storm to abate.

abbreviate

(اختصار) make shorter; reduce to shorter form intended to represent full form, as for word or phrase

Because we were running out of time, the lecturer had to abbreviate her speech.

abdicate

(يتنازل) give up, renounce, abandon, lay down, or withdraw from, as a right or claim

When Edward VIII did abdicate the British throne to marry the woman he loved, he surprised the entire world.

aberrant

(الشاذة) abnormal; markedly different from an accepted norm

Given the aberrant nature of the data, we doubted the validity of the entire experiment.

abet

(التحريض) aid, usually in doing something wrong; encourage

She was unwilling to abet him in the swindle he had planned.

abeyance

(معلقاً) suspended action; temporary cessation or suspension

The deal was held in abeyance until her arrival.

abhor

(نمقت) fill with horror and loathing; horrify; hate

One of the things I abhor is the threat to withhold aid.

abject

(مدقع) being of the most miserable kind; wretched; lacking pride; brought low in condition or status

On the streets of New York the homeless live in abject poverty, huddling in doorways to find shelter from the wind.

abjure

(تتخلى) renounce upon oath; abandon forever
He will abjure his allegiance to the king.

ablution

(الوضوء) washing or cleansing of the body, especially as part of religious rite
His ablution was accompanied by loud noises that he humorously labeled "Opera in the Bath."

abnegation

(الزهد) repudiation; self-sacrifice; renouncing your own interests in favor of interests of others
No act of abnegation was more pronounced than his refusal of any rewards for his discovery.

abode

(البطن) act of waiting; delay; stay or continuance in a place
I shall take up my abode in a religious house near Lisle -- a nunnery you would call it; there I shall be quiet and unmolested.

abolish

(الغاء) cancel; put an end to; destroy completely
In a letter to the British government, the EU has demanded that Britain abolish laws protecting religious freedom rights with regards to "sexual orientation."

abominable

(البيضة) detestable; extremely unpleasant; very bad
Mary liked John until she learned he was dating Susan; then she called him an abominable young man.

aboriginal

(السكان الأصليين) being the first of its kind in a region; primitive; native
Her studies of the primitive art forms of the aboriginal Indians were widely reported in the scientific journals.

abortive

(فاشلة) unsuccessful; failing to accomplish an intended objective; fruitless
They warmed themselves beside these great hearthfires; they tried their powers in abortive creations, in work laid aside and taken up again with new glow of enthusiasm.

abrasive

(جلىخ) rubbing away; tending to grind down
Ash can also cause long-term abrasive damage to planes that could lead to later disasters if not dealt with.

abridge

(اختزال) condense; shorten; reduce length of written text
Because the publishers felt the public wanted a shorter version of War and Peace, they proceeded to abridge the novel.

abrogate

(تلغي) abolish, do away with, or annul, especially by authority
He intended to abrogate the decree issued by his predecessor.

abscond

(يهرب) leave quickly and secretly and hide oneself, often to avoid arrest or prosecution

The teller who did abscond with the bonds went un-captured until someone recognized him from his photograph on "America's Most Wanted."

absolute

(المطلقة) perfect in quality or nature; complete; totally unlimited; certain

Although the King was an absolute monarch, he did not want to behead his unfaithful wife without certain evidence.

absolve

(يعفي) let off hook; relieve of requirement or obligation

I absolve you from this responsibility.

abstemious

(معتدل) sparing or moderation in eating and drinking; temperate

Concerned whether her vegetarian son's abstemious diet provided him with sufficient protein, the worried mother pressed food on him.

abstinence

(العفة) restraint from eating or drinking; refraining from indulging appetite or desire

The doctor recommended total abstinence from salted foods.

abstract

(الملخص) theoretical; not concrete; not applied or practical; difficult to understand

To him, hunger was an abstract concept; he had never missed a meal.

abstruse

(صعب) obscure; profound; difficult to understand.

She carries around abstruse works of philosophy, not because she understands them but because she wants her friends to think she does.

abusive

(المسيئة) coarsely insulting; physically harmful; characterized by improper or wrongful use

There has been abusive language on both sides that never want to get agreement from beginning.

abut

(تتاخم) border upon; adjoin; touch or end at one end or side; lie adjacent

Where our estates abut, we must build a fence.

abysmal

(بالضعف) bottomless; very profound; limitless; very bad

She spent hours sitting alone, in abysmal misery, because it seemed to be in plain sight, yet she couldn't define it.

abyss

(هاوية) enormous chasm; vast bottomless pit; any deep, immeasurable space; hell

Are we to believe that the only thing between us and the abyss is the size of the deficit, and the more the government borrows, the better off we shall be?

academic

(الأكاديمية) related to school; not practical or directly useful; relating to scholarly organization; based on formal education

The dean's talk about reforming the college admissions system was only an academic discussion.

accede

(الانضمام) agree; give consent, often at insistence of another; concede

The idea that one of the two chief executives should eventually accede to the role, as has happened in the past, would raise fresh doubts about the board's independence.

accelerate

(تسريع) move faster; cause to develop or progress more quickly; occur sooner than expected

Demand for Taiwanese goods likely will accelerate from the second quarter, as strong Asian demand offsets the effects of a U.S. slowdown.

accessible

(الوصول) easily approached or entered; obtainable; easy to talk to or get along with

Simon and James will no longer be posting to The Hearing; however, all previous posts will remain accessible here.

accessory

(الكماليات) additional object; useful but not essential thing; subordinate or supplementary item

Another accessory is a tripod, which is needed to prevent camera shake especially when the shutter speed drops below tenth second at a wide angle shot.

acclaim

(اشادة) applaud; announce with great approval

The NBC sportscasters acclaim every American victory in the Olympics and decried every American defeat.

acclimate

(تأقلم) accustom or become accustomed to a new environment or situation; adapt

One of the difficulties of our present air age is the need of travelers to acclimate themselves to their new and often strange environments.

acclivity

(حدب) upward slope, as of hill

The car would not go up the acclivity in high gear.

accolade

(الجائزة) award of merit; expression of approval; praise

In Hollywood, an "Oscar" is the highest accolade.

accommodate

(استيعاب) do a favor or service for; provide for; supply with; make suitable; adapt; allow for

As for the stage in the public auditorium, it can easily be adjusted to accommodate from a full-scale musical production to one by a solo vocalist.

accomplice

(النفاذة) partner in crime; associate in wrongdoing

Because your accomplice is an anonymous stranger, it's safer than asking a friend to participate in your ruse.

accord

(اتفاق) settlement or compromise of conflicting opinions; written agreement between two states

Although the accord is a small step forward, politicians around the world have their work cut out for them.

accost

(شريك) approach and speak to boldly or aggressively, as with demand or request

When the two young men wanted to accost me, I was frightened because I thought they were going to attack me.

accretion

(فاتح) growth or increase in size by gradual external addition, fusion, or inclusion

The accretion of wealth marked the family's rise in power.

accrue

(يجوز) increase, accumulate, or come about as a result of growth; accumulate over time

The Premier League awards three points for a win and one for a draw, so in a 38-game season the maximum a team can accrue is 114 points.

acerbity

(تراكم) bitterness of speech and temper; sourness or acidness of taste, character, or tone

The meeting of the United Nations General Assembly was marked with such acerbity that informed sources held out little hope of reaching any useful settlement of the problem.

acetic

(تتراكم) having properties of vinegar; sour

The salad had an exceedingly acetic flavor.

acidulous

(الحده) slightly sour in taste or in manner; sharp; caustic

James was unpopular because of his sarcastic and acidulous remarks.

acknowledge

(محمض) declare to be true or admit; express obligation, thanks

Although I acknowledge that the Beatles' tunes sound pretty dated today, I still prefer them to the songs my brothers play.

acme

(تمسكا) the highest point or level, as of achievement or development; maturity or perfection of animal

His success in this role marked the acme of his career as an actor.

acne

(الغفران) skin condition, usually of the face, that is common in adolescents, characterized by red pimples, caused by inflammation

General Hospital, said The root cause of acne is a lipid-rich gland, the sebaceous gland, which sits a few millimetres below the surface of the skin.

acoustics

(الخليك الاعتراف) science of sound; quality that makes a room easy or hard to hear in
Carnegie Hall is liked by music lovers because of its fine acoustics.

acquiesce

(ذروة) assent; agree without protesting

Although she appeared to acquiesce to her employer's suggestions, I could tell she had reservations about the changes he wanted made.

acquittal

(السكوت) state of being found or proved not guilty; judgment of not guilty

His acquittal by the jury surprised those who had thought him guilty.

acrid

(الحصول على) unpleasantly sharp or bitter to taste or smell; bitterly pungent

The air seemed to have different grades of warmth and chill in it; they were passing a farmyard with strong-smelling, acrid from the sour smell of manure.

acrimonious

(تبرنة اذعة) bitter and sharp in language, tone, or manner

The candidate attacked his opponent in highly acrimonious terms.

acrophobia

(رهاب المرتفعات) fear of heights; abnormal fear of high places

A born salesman, he could convince someone with a bad case of acrophobia to sign up for a life membership in a sky-diving club.

actuarial

(الاكتوارية) calculating; pertaining to insurance statistics

According to recent actuarial tables, life expectancy is greater today than it was a century ago.

actuate

(تحفيز) put into motion or action; activate

I fail to understand what might actuate you to reply to this letter so nastily.

acuity

(حدة) sharpness; acuteness of vision or perception; keenness

In time his youthful acuity of vision failed him, and he needed glasses.

acumen

(الفطنة) mental keenness; quickness of perception

However, her team's political acumen is clearly beyond mine, an Ivy League Medical Science Professor and NOT a Political "Science" Professor.

acute

(حاد) quickly perceptive; keen; having a sharp point or tip; extremely sharp or severe

Her early writing was grounded in acute observation of the natural world.

adage

(القول المأثور) wise saying; brief familiar proverb; expression of popular wisdom

After reflecting on how I felt a year ago during the election itself and how I feel now, I do have to say that the old adage is true: governing is harder than campaigning.

adamant

(يصر) extremely hard; inflexible; stubbornly unyielding

Speaker Pelosi came out of that meeting, and she was once again adamant about saying a public option must be in the bill.

adapt

(التكيف) make fit for; change to suit a new purpose

One way to adapt is to become smaller, generation by generation.

addendum

(إضافة) something added or to be added, especially a supplement to a book

The date on the bottom of the addendum is April 2007.

addiction

(إدمان) compulsive physiological and psychological need for a substance; being abnormally dependent on something

No matter what form we find it in, addiction is not fun; drugs, alcohol, overeating, overworking, smoking or sex.

addle

(مشوش) muddle; drive crazy; become confused

This idiotic plan is confusing enough to addle anyone.

adept

(بارعون) expert at; very skilled; having or showing knowledge and skill and aptitude

Mr. Williams was known as an adept improviser who effortlessly switched between classical, jazz and pop styles.

adhere

(تمسكا) stick fast; stick to firmly; be compatible or in accordance with

That is why the claying is necessary; it makes the grain adhere to the earth, otherwise it would float.

adherent

(جمالية) person who adheres; one who follows or upholds a leader, party, cause

In the wake of the scandal, John, the senator's one-time adherent, quickly deserted him.

adjacent

(التقيد المجاورة) adjoining; neighboring; close to; lying near

Philip's best friend Jason lived only four houses down the block, close but not immediately adjacent.

adjunct

(مساعد) something added on or attached generally nonessential or inferior

Although I don't absolutely need a second computer, I plan to buy a laptop to serve as an adjunct to my desktop model.

admonish

(توجيه اللوم) warn; counsel someone against something to be avoided
I would again admonish the reader carefully to consider the nature of our doctrine.

adorn

(البارع) enhance or decorate with or as if with ornaments
This small icon indicates that the plastic yard sign they adorn is either recyclable.

adroit

(قمة البارع) skillful and adept under pressing conditions
I should work in adroit references to this evening's speeches.

adulation

(تزين التملق) excessive flattery or admiration; unmerited praise
The rock star thrived on the adulation of his groupies and yes men.

adulterate

(تزييفها) make impure by adding inferior or tainted substances
It is a crime to adulterate foods without informing the buyer.

advent

(مجيء) coming or arrival, especially of something extremely important
Reasoning by analogy, we can come to no other conclusion, unless their advent is anticipated by the arrival of ready-made colonists from the more advanced earth, like ourselves.

adventitious

(العارض) accidental; casual; not inherent but added extrinsically
He found this adventitious meeting with his friend extremely fortunate.

adversary

(عدو) opponent in contest; someone who offers opposition
The young wrestler struggled to defeat his adversary.

adverse

(السلبية) in opposing direction; harmful or unfavorable; acting or serving to oppose
The recession had a highly adverse effect on father's investment portfolio: he lost so much money that he could no longer afford the house.

adversity

(المحن) state of misfortune, hardship, or affliction; misfortune
A young boy who's strength in adversity is an inspiration to all who know him.

advocacy

(الدعوة) support; active pleading on behalf of something
No threats could dissuade Bishop Desmond Tutu from his advocacy of the human rights of black South Africans.

advocate

(الدعوة) speak, plead, or argue in favour of; plead for; push for something
The some doctors advocate a smoking ban in the entire house.

aesthetic

(الجمالية) elegant or tasteful; of or concerning appreciation of beauty or good taste

Kenneth Cole, the American designer known for his modern, urban aesthetic, is hawking \$35 T-shirts.

affable

(وكر نسر اجتماعي) easily approachable; warmly friendly

Accustomed to cold, aloof supervisors, Nicholas was amazed at how affable his new employer was.

affected

(المتضررة) speaking or behaving in artificial way; emotionally stirred or moved; infected or attacked

The other boys laughed so unmercifully at what they termed my affected accent.

affidavit

(شهادة) written statement made under oath

This is an official affidavit from the court and it is saying that the whole thing was a hoax.

affiliation

(الانتماء) partnership; alliance; association in the same family or society

This affiliation is a way for us to be able to provide our clients with the full spectrum of services and expertise they need.

affinity

(تقارب) natural attraction, liking, or feeling of kinship; relationship by marriage

She felt an affinity with all who suffered; their pains were her pains.

affirmation

(تأكيد) positive assertion; confirmation; solemn pledge by one who refuses to take an oath

Despite Tom's affirmation of innocence, Aunt Polly still suspected he had eaten the pie.

affliction

(فتنة) cause or condition of pain, suffering, or distress

Even in the midst of her affliction, Elizabeth tried to keep up the spirits of those around her.

affluence

(الوفرة) abundance; a plentiful supply of material goods; wealth

Foreigners are amazed by the affluence and luxury of the American way of life.

affront

(إهانة) insult; offense; intentional act of disrespect

When Mrs. Proudie was not seated beside the Archdeacon at the head table, she took it as a personal affront and refused to speak to her hosts for a week.

agenda

(جدول الأعمال) items of business at a meeting; list or program of things to be done or considered

His agenda is certainly different from the President's and the administration's, but we will seek additional opportunities to work together with him.

agglomeration

(تجمع) collection; heap; act or process of gathering into a mass

It took weeks to assort the agglomeration of miscellaneous items she had collected on her trip.

aggrandize

(كبر) increase scope of; extend; intensify; make greater in power, influence, stature, or reputation

The history of the past quarter century illustrates how a President may aggrandize his power to act aggressively in international affairs without considering the wishes of Congress.

aggregate

(مجموع) gather into a mass, sum, or whole; amount to

Before the Wall Street scandals, dealers managed to aggregate great wealth in short periods of time.

aghast

(مدعور) struck by shock, terror, or amazement

The film grabs you by the throat so that any feeling of being aghast is contained – and you hold on to that feeling up to the very last scene.

agility

(رشاقة) mentally quick; moving quickly and lightly

The agility of the acrobat amazed and thrilled the audience.

agitate

(تحريض) cause to move with violence or sudden force; upset; disturb

Since President has now announced that Emergency, the only demand that the lawyers can now agitate is the restoration of the old Supreme Court.

agnostic

(الزراعي) one who is skeptical of existence of a god or any ultimate reality

William's presence by so much as a purr or a claw, and I have noticed that the agnostic is the only creature living who can treat a preacher with so much contempt.

agrarian

(تمسكا الزراعي) pertaining to land or its cultivation; relating to agricultural or rural matters

The economic relationship between the two nations has expanded during the past decade amid China's economic boom and Argentina's rise in agrarian production.

alacrity

(الملحد الهمة) cheerful promptness or willingness; eagerness; speed or quickness

Phil and Dave were raring to get off to the mountains; they packed up their ski gear and climbed into the van with alacrity.

alchemy

(الكيمياء) medieval chemistry; magical or mysterious power or process of transforming

The changing of baser metals into gold was the goal of the students of alchemy in medieval.

alcove

(الكوة) nook; small, recessed section of a room

In front of centre window in alcove is a small table on which is a parlour lamp, and some newspapers, including the "New York Sun."

alias

(الاسم المستعار) assumed name; another name; name that has been assumed temporarily
Since the alias is already defined in our management pack it should work fine.

alienate

(ينفر) cause to become unfriendly or hostile; transfer property or ownership; isolate or dissociate emotionally

We could not see what should again alienate us from one another, or how one brother could again oppress another.

alimentary

(الغذائية) providing nourishment; concerned with food, nutrition, or digestion

The alimentary canal in our bodies is so named because digestion of foods occurs there.

alimony

(النفقة) payment by a husband to his divorced wife, or vice versa

Also, payer and payee can't file joint tax returns in the same year alimony is paid.

allay

(تهدئة) calm; pacify; reduce the intensity of; relieve

The crew tried to allay the fears of the passengers by announcing that the fire had been controlled.

allege

(يزعم) state without proof; assert to be true

If what Justice Department prosecutors allege is true, the five guards should have to answer for what happened on Sept. 16, 2007.

allegiance

(الولاء) loyalty to a nation, sovereign, or cause; fidelity to any person or thing; devotion

They didn't want to salute the flag, saying that kind of allegiance is only for God.

allegory

(الرمز) symbolic representation of abstract ideas or principles in narrative, dramatic, or pictorial form

Pilgrim's Progress is an allegory of the temptations and victories of man's soul.

alleviate

(تخفيف) provide physical relief, as from pain; make easier; remove in part

This should alleviate the pain; if it does not, we shall have to use stronger drugs.

alliteration

(الجناس) repetition of beginning sound in poetry

"The furrow followed free" is an example of alliteration.

allocate

(تخصيص) assign; distribute according to plan

Even though the Red Cross did allocate a large sum for the relief of the sufferers of the disaster, many people perished.

alloy

(سبائك) combine; mix; make less pure; lessen or moderate

Our concern for Dwight Gooden, who injured his pitching arm in the game, will alloy our delight at the Yankees' victory.

allude

(يلمح) refer casually or indirectly, or by suggestion

Try not to mention divorce in Jack's presence because he will think you allude to his marital problems with Jill.

allure

(جاذبية) attract with something desirable; be highly, often subtly attractive

Promises of quick profits allure the unwary investor.

aloft

(عاليا) in or into a high place; high or higher up

It tried to remain aloft, but its flying grew wild and reckless.

altercation

(مشادة) noisy quarrel; contention in words; dispute carried on with heat or anger; controversy

So loud were their voices raised in altercation that the storm without was scarce heeded.

altruistic

(الإيثار) unselfishly generous; concerned for others

In providing tutorial assistance and college scholarships for hundreds of economically disadvantaged youths, Eugene Lang performed a truly altruistic deed.

amalgamate

(دمج) combine; unite in one body; mix or alloy a metal with mercury

The unions will attempt to amalgamate their groups into one national body.

amass

(جمع) collect; gather for oneself, as for one's pleasure or profit

The miser's aim is to amass and hoard as much gold as possible.

ambidextrous

(ضبطاء) capable of using either hand with equal ease

A switch-hitter in baseball should be naturally ambidextrous.

ambience

(اجواء) particular environment or surrounding influence; atmosphere of environment

A certain ambience is lost when you choose a tampon over a cocktail glass at a party.

ambiguous

(غامضة) unclear or doubtful in meaning

His ambiguous instructions misled us; we did not know which road to take.

ambivalence

(التناقض) state of having contradictory or conflicting emotional attitudes, such as love and hate

Torn between loving her parents one minute and hating them the next, she was confused by the ambivalence of her feelings.

amble

(المتنقلة) moving at an easy pace; walk slowly or leisurely

When she first mounted the horse, she was afraid to urge the animal to go faster than a gentle amble.

ambrosia

(الطعام الشهي) something with delicious flavor or fragrance; fruit dessert made of oranges and bananas with shredded coconut

Hughes got a taste of that ambrosia, and he'll never forget the satisfaction it brings.

ambulatory

(المتنقلة) able to walk; formed or adapted for walking; not stationary

Juan was a highly ambulatory patient; not only did he refuse to be confined to bed, but he insisted on riding his skateboard up and down the halls.

ambush

(نتالم) disposition or arrangement of troops for attacking an enemy unexpectedly from a concealed station

They separated into three hostile tribes, and darted upon each other from ambush with dreadful war-whoops, and killed each other by thousands.

ameliorate

(التمهل تحسين) make or become better; improve; grow better

Many social workers have attempted to ameliorate the conditions of people living in the slums.

amenable

(قابلية) responsive to advice or suggestion; responsible to higher authority; willing to comply with; agreeable

He was amenable to any suggestions that came from those he looked up to.

amend

(تعديل) change for the better; improve; remove faults or errors

Would McCain amend executive orders to ensure that communications between persons outside government and White House staff are disclosed to the public?

amenities

(المرافق) convenient features; courtesies

In addition to the customary amenities for the business traveler-fax machines, modems, a health club-the hotel offers the services of a butler versed in the social courtesies.

amiable

(ودية) good-natured and likable; lovable; warmly friendly

In Little Women, Beth is the amiable daughter whose loving disposition endears her to all who know her.

amicable

(دية) exhibiting friendliness or goodwill; not quarrelsome

Beth's sister Jo is the hot-tempered tomboy who has a hard time maintaining amicable relations with those around her.

amiss

(انيس خاطئا) out of proper order; not in perfect shape; faulty

I knew that weapons would not come in amiss, and I re-entered his room to get his rifle and shotgun.

amity

(الصدافة) friendship; peaceful relations, as between nations

Student exchange programs such as the Experiment in International Living were established to promote international amity.

amnesia

(فقدان الذاكرة) partial or total loss of memory, usually resulting from shock or illness

Selective amnesia is a politically valuable trait.

amnesty

(منظمة العفو) general pardon granted by government, especially for political offenses

If the amnesty is approved by parliament, it will apply to capital stashed in off-shore tax havens up to the end of last year.

amoral

(أخلاقي) lacking moral sensibility; not caring about right and wrong.

Compared with evil immorality, being amoral is more like being naughty.

amorous

(غرامي) moved by sexual love; loving

"Love them and leave them" was the motto of the amorous Don Juan.

amorphous

(متبلور) formless; lacking shape or definition

As soon as we have decided on our itinerary, we shall send you a copy; right now, our plans are still amorphous.

amphibian

(البرمائيات) able to live both on land and in water

Frogs are classified as amphibian.

amphitheater

(المدراج) oval building with tiers of seats from central open space or arena

The spectators in the amphitheater cheered the gladiators.

ample

(افرة) more than enough in size or scope or capacity; fairly large

They insist that food are being provided to the Palestinians in ample supplies, and that the only way to weaken Hamas is to maintain the blockade.

amputate

(بتر) cut off part of body, especially by surgery; prune

When the doctors had to amputate the young man's leg to prevent the spread of cancer, he did not let the loss of a limb keep him from participating in sports.

amulet

(تميمة) object worn, especially around neck, as a charm against evil or injury; charm
In Thailand, the Jatukam Ramathep amulet is popular with everyone from Bangkok bankers to village taxi drivers.

analgesic

(مسكن) serving to reduce sensibility to pain without loss of consciousness
The analgesic qualities of this lotion will provide temporary relief.

analogous

(مفارقة تاريخية مماثلة) comparable; similar or alike
She called our attention to the things that had been done in an analogous situation and recommended that we do the same.

analogy

(القياس) similarity in some respects; comparison based on similarity
This analogy is almost always noted without further comment, although in fact it may be taken further.

anarchist

(فوضوية) person who seeks to overturn established government; advocate of abolishing authority
Denying she was an anarchist, Katya maintained she wished only to make changes in our government, not to destroy it entirely.

anarchy

(الفوضى) absence of governing body; state of disorder; political disorder and confusion
One might say that eastern Congo is already in anarchy, but Congo has faded from the headlines in recent months.

anathema

(لعنة) solemn curse; someone or something regarded as a curse
To the Ayatolla, America and the West were anathema; he loathed the democratic nations, cursing them in his dying words.

ancestry

(أصول) family descent; series or line of ancestors; lineage
David can trace his ancestry as far back as the seventeenth century, when one of them was a court trumpeter somewhere in Germany.

anchor

(مرساة) secure or fasten firmly; be fixed in place; narrate or coordinate
We set the post in concrete to anchor it in place.

ancillary

(المساعدة) serving as aid or accessory; auxiliary
In an ancillary capacity, Doctor Watson was helpful; however, Holmes could not trust the good doctor to solve a perplexing case on his own.

anecdote

(حكاية) short account of amusing or interesting event; short narrative; secret story of history or biography

Of all the millions who are moved by this historic occasion, while I am amongst these, my anecdote is and would be far less remarkable.

anemia

(فقر الدم) condition in which blood lacks red corpuscles; deficiency of red blood cells; lack of vitality

Long standing illnesses often result in anemia, loss of weight and occasional bleeding from the stomach.

anesthetic

(مخدر) substance that causes loss of sensation; producing temporary loss or impairment of feeling

His monotonous voice acted like an anesthetic; his audience was soon asleep.

anguish

(الكروب) agonizing physical or mental pain; extreme suffering

Visiting the site of the explosion, the governor wept to see the anguish of the victims and their families.

angular

(الزاوي) sharp-cornered; consisting of an angle or angles; stiff in manner

Mr. Spock's features, though angular, were curiously attractive, in a Vulcan way.

animated

(متحرك) having life or vigor or spirit; filled with activity; in form of cartoon

On entering his room I found Holmes in animated conversation with two men.

animosity

(العداء) bitter hostility; active hatred; hostile feeling or act

I've worked for Bill Clinton for years, and Bill Clinton, another Democrat who pushed socially responsible programs, got a lot of animosity from the right.

animus

(العداء) feeling of enmity or ill will; attitude that informs one's actions; disposition

The animus of the speaker became obvious to all when he began to indulge in sarcastic and insulting remarks.

annals

(حوليات) chronological record of the events of successive years

In the annals of this period, we find no mention of democratic movements.

annex

(مرفق) append or attach; take possession of; incorporate into an existing political unit

Mexico objected to the United States' attempts to annex the territory that later became the state of Texas.

annihilate

(إبادة) destroy completely; reduce to nonexistence

The enemy in its revenge tried to annihilate the entire population.

annotate

(تعليم) comment; make explanatory notes

In the appendix to the novel, the editor sought to annotate many of the author's more esoteric references.

annuity

(الأقساط) annual payment of allowance or income; periodical payment, amounting to a fixed sum in each year

The annuity he setup with the insurance company supplements his social security benefits so that he can live very comfortably without working.

annul

(الغاء) make or declare void or invalid; reduce to nothing

The parents of the eloped couple tried to annul the marriage.

anodyne

(المسكنة) source of relaxation or comfort; medicine that relieves pain

The sound of classical music is usually just anodyne I need after a tough day at work.

anoint

(أدهن) apply oil or similar substance to; put oil on during religious ceremony as a sign of sanctification or consecration.

He described how the prophet Samuel to anoint David with oil, crown him king of Israel.

anomalous

(شذوذ) deviating from normal or common order, form, or rule

He was placed in the anomalous position of seeming to approve procedures which he despised.

anomaly

(شذوذ) irregularity; person or something that is unusual; departure from normal or common order

No doubt, this anomaly is the result of the uncertain international environment and high interest rates.

anonymity

(عدم الكشف عن هويته الشاذة) state of being nameless; one that is unknown or unacknowledged

In my view, death in anonymity is the ultimate insult to human dignity.

antagonism

(العداء) active resistance; condition of being an opposing principle, force, or factor

Barry showed his antagonism toward his new stepmother by ignoring her whenever she tried talking to him.

antecede

(اسبق) precede; go before in time, and sometimes in place, rank, or logical order

The invention of the radiotelegraph should antecede the development of television by a quarter of a century.

antecedents

(السوابق) preceding events or circumstances that influence what comes later; ancestors or early background

Smuggled out of Germany and adopted by a Christian family, she knew nothing of her birth and antecedents until she was reunited with her family in 1989.

antediluvian

(عتيق) antiquated; extremely old and ancient; belonging to very ancient times

Looking at his great aunt's antique furniture, which must have been cluttering up her attic since the time of Noah's flood, the young heir exclaimed, "Heavens! How positively antediluvian!"

anthem

(النشيد الوطني) song of praise or patriotism; song of devotion or loyalty

Let us now all join in singing the national anthem.

anthology

(مختارات) book of literary selections by various authors

This anthology of science fiction was compiled by the late Isaac Asimov.

anthropoid

(بالإنسان) manlike; resembling a human, especially in shape or outward appearance

The gorilla is the strongest of the anthropoid animals.

anthropologist

(المركزية البشرية الانثروبولوجيا) one who studies history and science of mankind

Eighty-three years ago, an anthropologist from the Field Museum dug up the remains of 22 people from marked graves in Labrador, Canada.

anthropomorphic

(مجسم) having human form or characteristics

Primitive religions often have deities with anthropomorphic characteristics.

anticlimax

(خيبة أمل) letdown in thought or emotion; decline viewed in disappointing contrast with previous rise

After the fine performance in the first act, the rest of the play was an anticlimax.

antidote

(ترياق) medicine to counteract a poison or disease; agent that relieves or counteracts

They believe that because this anti-heroin antidote is what finally worked with some of the victims.

antipathy

(الكراهية) strong feeling of aversion; dislike

Tom's extreme antipathy for disputes keeps him from getting into arguments with his temperamental wife.

antiquated

(العتيقة) too old to be fashionable, suitable, or useful; obsolete; aged

We are tolerably conversant with the early English poets; and can discover no resemblance whatever, except in antiquated spelling and a few obsolete words.