

Word of the week

8th to 14th July 2019

PASSWORD OF THE WEEK

Class-5

Idyll (noun)

Meaning: 1. a simple poem or other piece of writing that describes peaceful country life

2. happy and enjoyable scene or experience

Origin: Latin idyllium, from Greek eidyllion, from diminutive of eidos form; akin to Greek idein to see — more at wit.

First known use: 1586

Synonyms: binge, frisk, frolic, gambol, fling, lark, ploy, revel, rollick, romp, spree

Antonyms: low-spirited, sullen

Usage in sentence:

1. Her experience as a vineyard worker in the south of France was idyll.
2. Tennyson's Idylls of the King is an epic.

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GRADE- 6

Covet (verb)

MEANING- 1: to wish for earnestly.

2: to desire (what belongs to another) inordinately.

ORIGIN: Middle English coveiten

First known use: 14th century

SYNONYMS- desire, crave, pine (for), repine (for), sigh (for), thirst (for), want, wish (for), yearn (for)

ANTONYMS- decline, refuse, reject, spurn

USAGE IN SENTENCE:

- 1.His religion warns against coveting material goods.
- 2.I've been coveting that sleek sports car in the showroom for some time now.

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Class 7

hegemony(noun)

Meaning: influence or control over another country, a group of people, etc.

Origin: Greek hēgemonia, from hēgemōn leader, from hēgeisthai to lead — more at seek.

First known use: 1567

Synonyms: ascendancy, dominance, domination, dominion, supremacy, imperium, predominance, reign, sovereignty

Antonyms: helplessness, weakness; impotence powerlessness

Usage in sentence: 1. They discussed the national government's hegemony over their tribal community.

2. European intellectuals have long debated the consequences of the hegemony of American popular culture around the world.

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Grade 8

Concerted (adjective)

Meaning: Done in a planned and deliberate way usually by several or many people.

Origin: First known use: 1652

Synonyms: collaborative, combined, common, communal, collective, cooperative, mutual

Antonyms: exclusive, individual, one-man, one-sided, one-way, single, sole, solitary, unilateral

Usage in Sentence: 1. They made a concerted effort to make her feel welcome.

2. A victory like that results only from the concerted effort of the entire team

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Class 9

Gourmand (noun)

Meaning-

- 1: one who is excessively fond of eating and drinking
- 2: one who is heartily interested in good food and drink

Usage: 1.) A finicky gourmand vacationed in Europe every year simply for the wine.

2.) He is the kind of gourmand who swallows food without even pausing to taste it.

Origin: - Middle English gourmaunt, from Middle French gourmand.

First known use: 15th century

Synonyms - bon vivant, epicurean, gastronome, gastronomist, epicure, gourmet, dilettante, foodie

Antonyms -glutton, gorging, guzzler, hog, overeater, stuffer, swiller, trencherman

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Grade 10

histrionics (noun)

Meaning: behaviour that is too emotional or dramatic.

Origin: first known use 1864

synonyms: emotional, deliberate, dramatic

Antonym: casual, dispassionate, unemotional.

Usage in sentence:

1. The director was not moved by her histrionics.
2. Her last performance on the stage was certainly histrionic.

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Class 11

hyperbole (noun)

Meaning-1.) The representation of something in terms that go beyond the facts.

2.) exaggeration.

Origin - Latin, from Greek hyperbolē excess, hyperbole, hyperbola, from hyperballein to exceed, from hyper + ballein to throw — more at devil.

First known use: 15th century

Synonyms caricature, coloring, elaboration, embellishment, embroidering, embroidery, exaggeration, magnification, overstatement, padding, stretching

Antonyms - belittlement, disparagement, minimizing, poor-mouthing

Usage in Sentences-

1. The phrase “enough food to feed a whole army” is a common example of hyperbole

2. Poets employ hyperbole to add to the beauty of their works.

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Class 12

pedagogy (noun)

Origin: French, 1780

Meaning: 1.the art, science, or profession of teaching.

2.The activities of educating, teaching or instructing.

3.The strategies of instruction.

Synonyms: education, instruction

Usage in sentence:

1. A teacher should have command over the pedagogy of her subjects.
2. Knowledge of Pedagogy of school subjects helps in practical understanding of the subjects.