

Word of the week

17th to 23rd June 2019

Class-5

CHORTLE (verb)

Meaning: To laugh out of amusement or pleasure.

Origin: first known use-before 1872, a blend of chuckle and snort.

Synonyms: chuckle, giggle, cackle, twitter

Usage in sentence:

1. The audience chortled gently at the movie's amusing scenes.
2. He chortled, "You are going to love this."
3. Father chortled over the funny articles of the newspaper.

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GRADE- 6

TENTERHOOKS (verb)

MEANING-

1. In a state of uneasiness

ORIGIN: first known use- 15th century

SYNONYMS- strain ,suspense

ANTONYMS- unconcern, ease

USAGE IN SENTENCE:

1. The waiting kept us on tenterhooks.
2. She had been on tenterhooks all night,waiting for her results.
3. He was still on tenterhooks, expecting her brother to return any moment.

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Class 7

TRANSIENT (adjective)

Meaning: 1. Not lasting long

2. Staying somewhere for a very short period of time.

Origin: The word originates from the Latin word transeunt.

Synonyms: brief, temporary, momentary, ephemeral, short-lived, fleeting

Antonyms: dateless, endless, enduring, timeless, everlasting, immortal

Usage in sentence: 1. His state of power and prestige was transient.

2. These exploits, however, were transient in their effects.

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Grade 8

Loquacious (adjective)

Meaning: 1. liking to talk.

2. talking smoothly and easily

Origin: Latin- loquac (1656)

Synonyms: blabby, chatty, conversational, garrulous, talkative

Antonyms: closemouthed, reserved, taciturn, tight-lipped, uncommunicative

Usage in Sentence:

1. The host of the radio talk show is loquacious.
2. The loquacious politician appealed the citizens.
3. Everyone at the conference were fascinated by the loquacious chairperson.

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class 9

literati (noun)

Meaning –1.) the educated class
2. people interested in arts or literature.

Origin – obsolete Italian Letterati

Synonyms – clerisy, intelligentsia

Antonyms – booboisie

Usage - 1.The 19 th century England was known for its rise of literatis.
2. These texts are mostly produced by a class of literatis.

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Grade 10

MACABRE (adjective)

Meaning: involving death or violence in a way that is unpleasant and strange.

Origin: French, from macabre dance of death (1889)

synonyms: atrocious, awful, dreadful, ghasty, gruesome, hideous, horrid,

Antonym: delightful, appealing, comforting, soothing, pleasurable, attractive

Usage in sentence:

1. The macabre dance included the possession of skeletons.
2. the novelist produced a macabre presentation of a tragic story.

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Class 11

SOBRIQUET(noun)

Meaning- 1. a name or phrase that describes the character of someone or something.

2. A descriptive name or epithet

Origin- French(1646)

Synonyms- byname, nickname, surname, epithet

Usage in Sentences-

1. **Baseball player Cobb was also known by the sobriquet "The Georgia Peach".**
2. He was so handsome in person as to have earned the sobriquet of " the beauty of holiness."

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Class 12

Plenipotentiary (noun)

Origin: from Latin, plenus+ potent (*1639*)

Meaning:

- a. A person (such as a diplomat) who has complete power to do business for a government.
- b. a person invested with full power of independent action on behalf of their government.

Synonyms: agent, negotiator, mediator, envoy, ambassador

antonyms: unauthorized, unofficial

Usage in sentence:

1. He is a talented architect but a poor plenipotent.
2. His last diplomatic posting was as ambassador and plenipotentiary in Paris.
3. He was prompted from minister plenipotentiary to full ambassador.