

SAT WORDS	DEFINITION	SENTENCE
Substantiate	To verify, confirm.	To get a good grade on the research project, you must substantiate your report with provable facts.
2. Surreptitious	Secret, stealth. Kept secret because it wouldn't be approved	Your surreptitious bad habits will not stay unknown for long.
3. Tactful	Having or showing skill and sensitivity in dealing with others or with difficult issues	The doctor was tactful as he told the woman about her incurable illness.
4. Tenacious	Tending to keep a firm hold of something; clinging or adhering closely	The dog refused to release his tenacious grip on the little boy
5. Emulate	To follow (as an idol)	After thirty-seven years of war he set himself to emulate Asoka and became a patron of art and literature.
6. Deleterious	Harmful or injurious	This act, which was only decided upon after much hesitation, had a most deleterious effect upon the national credit.
7. Impetuous	1) Acting done quickly without thought or care 2) Moving forcefully or rapidly	In the past, impetuous young man would drop out of college and run off to join the army.
8. Digression	A temporary departure from the main subject in speech or writing.	His habit of digression from the topic made it difficult to learn anything from the lecture on the extinction of the dodo bird.
9. Novice	A person that is new or inexperienced in a job or situation.	He is a novice in programming, he just started a few weeks ago.
10. Haughty	Arrogantly superior and disdainful.	The haughty British aristocrat seemed to look with contempt to everyone else in the room.
11. Superficial	Anything superficial has to do with the surface of something.	Steve's got injured but the doctor said that that scratch was superficial we were really happy because we love Steve and Melis (Melis more).
12. Reconciliation	It is the act of getting two things to be compatible with one another.	The two countries had a reconciliation and signed the armistice.
13. Exasperation	Actions that cause great irritation or even anger.	The patient's relatives looked at the unsuccessful doctor with exasperation

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14. Hackneyed	Repeated too often; overfamiliar (worn out) through overuse.	Words like good, bad and like are hackneyed amongst students, we should start using some new vocabulary.
15. Reverence	Strong feeling of respect and admiration.	She has great reverence for her professors.
16. Wary	If you are wary of someone or something, you do not trust them completely. (precaution)	She's still wary of strangers.
17. Compromise	Settling of a disagreement by making mutual concessions.	Tom could tell that it would be impossible to reach a compromise with Mary.
18. Exemplary	Worthy of imitation; commendable.	Ayşe did such a great job on her English studies! Her performance was exemplary.
19. Anonymous	Not named or identified. Made or done by someone unknown.	She has received some anonymous calls, nobody knew who the caller was.
20. Circuitous	Longer than the most direct way.	They moved on, taking circuitous routes back to the underground entrance in case they were being watched.
21. Enhance	Intensify, increase or further improve the quality, value or extent of something.	The trick was to enhance her looks without being obvious that she was wearing it.
22. Cautious	Careful to avoid potential problems or dangers.	I wasn't speeding and I'm far too cautious not to have all my lights operating properly.
23. Ephemeral	<p>Lasting a very short time; short lived; transitory</p> <p>1570-80 Greek ephemera short-lived, lasting but a day</p> <p>Synonyms; fleeting, evanescent, transient, momentary, brief</p> <p>Antonym: permanent</p>	Some kinds of flies are ephemeral, like the fruit flies, they only live for a short period of time.
24. Anecdote	<p>1) A short account of a particular incident or event, especially of an interesting or amusing nature.</p> <p>2) A short, obscure historical or biographical account.</p>	The book had many anecdotes of the interesting people who have sailed through oceans.

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25. Spurious	<p>1) Not being what it purports to be; false or fake</p> <p>2) Not authentic, genuine or true; not from claimed, pretended or proper source; counterfeit.</p>	His claims of being an Oxford graduate was spurious since he was not really known as a bright person
26. Evanescent	Passing out of sight, memory, or existence; swiftly fading or disappearing,	The thought of her son dying was evanescent as the doctor said he would be okay.
27. Divergent	Tending to be different or develop in different directions.	The population of the city is so divergent that it has five different types of races.
28. Frugal	<p>1) Economical in use or expenditure; prudently saving or sparing; not wasteful.</p> <p>2) Cheap</p> <p>Origin ; Latin</p>	Kim is known as a frugal woman, it's probably because she mostly shops on black friday and other sale seasons.
29. Inevitable	<p>1) Unable to be avoided or escaped; certain; necessary.</p> <p>2) Sure to occur, happen, or come; unalterable</p> <p>Origin: Late Middle English</p>	Kanye West's bankruptcy is inevitable, he's already 53 million dollars in dept
30. Subtle	Difficult to perceive or understand, having a deep meaning.	The drawing of the artist was very subtle, it was so sophisticated that to understand the intent of the artist we needed to look for a while.
31. Prosaic	Lacking imagination or originality; common.	Eren's presentation of his SAT Words was not prosaic and everyone listened carefully, it was very interesting and original.
32. Incompatible	Not compatible; unable to exist together in harmony.	She asked for a divorce because they were utterly incompatible.
33. Vindicate	to show that someone should not be blamed for a crime, mistake, etc. To show that someone is not guilty.	Although the evidence seems to vindicate the defendant of the breaking and entering charges, there is still the matter of assault.
34. Aesthetic	very pleasing to look at	He loves dealing with aesthetics,he appreciates beauty very much.

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35. Benevolent	Desiring to help others; charitable. Expressing good will or kindly feelings.	The benevolent dog is helping its blind friend.
36. Conformist	A conformist is a person who follows traditional standards of conduct.	The school system is now asking each child to become a conformist by wearing school uniforms.
37. Transient	Lasting only a short time; existing briefly; temporary.	The snow is transient and will melt as soon as the sun appears.
38. Anachronistic	An error in chronology; especially; a chronological misplacing of people, events, objects, or customs in regard to each other.	He described the law as anachronistic and ridiculous.
39. Impute	To lay the responsibility or blame falsely or unjustly.	They imputed the error to the lawyer who was handling her case
40. Reclusive	Avoiding the company of other people; solitary. Solitary secluded isolated hermit-like	I guess being reclusive is a poor way to make friends.
41. Restrained	Characterized by reserve or moderation; unemotional or dispassionate. self-controlled moderate unemotional Of colour, decoration. not excessively shown or ornate. understated muted, soft pale, subtle	He was so restrained during the match he didn't even smile when his team scored a goal.
42. Mundane	Lacking excitement or interest, dull.	We were dating for six years so our relationship started to become mundane.
43. Submissive	Inclined or ready to submit or yield to the authority of another; unresistingly or humbly obedient.	Natasha went back to her father in the other box, now quite submissive to the world she found herself in.

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44. Spontaneous	Something that happens suddenly, without being planned.	His jokes seemed spontaneous, but in fact carefully prepared beforehand.
45. Extenuating	Acting to lessen the seriousness of guilt or an offence.	The court reduced the criminal's sentence because of extenuating circumstances.