

ScholarSkills Glossary of Root-Smart Words

1. Abduct	(v.) to kidnap	28. Chronograph	(n.) a device to measure and record time
2. Abject	(adj.) degraded; base, contemptible; cringing, servile; complete and unrelieved; miserable, pitiful	29. Circumcision	(n.) removal of the foreskin
3. Abrupt	(adj.) brief and sudden	30. Circumference	(n.) the distance around a circle
4. Abstain	(v.) to choose not to do something; to hold back, deny oneself	31. Circumlocution	(adj.) evasive speech; the act of talking around a topic
5. Abstract	(adj.) difficult to understand	32. Circumscribe	(v.) to draw a circle around; to limit or restrict
6. Abstruse	(adj.) difficult to understand	33. Circumspect	(adj.) careful, cautious
7. Accede	(v.) to agree with; to yield to; to assume an office or dignity	34. Circumvent	(v.) to circle AROUND and therefore bypass; to avoid by artful maneuvering; to avoid
8. accelerate	(v.) to speed up, move (or cause to move) faster; to bring about more quickly	35. Coherent	(adj.) holding or sticking together; logically connected; comprehensible, meaningful
9. Accept	(v.) to take or receive with approval or favor; to agree or consent to	36. Collect	(v.) to gather or assemble
10. Addict	(n.) a person who has physiological or psychological dependence on a drug	37. Colloquial	(adj.) characteristic of ordinary conversation rather than formal speech or writing
11. Adherent	(n.) a follower, supporter (adj.) attached, sticking to	38. Commit	(v.) to pledge; to do or perform; to entrust
12. Admit	(v.) to allow, welcome	39. Compartment	(n.) a separate room or section
13. Advent	(n.) an arrival; a coming into place or view	40. Compel	(v.) to force
14. adverse	(adj) unfavorable, negative; working against, hostile	41. Complete	(adj.) finished; whole
15. Advise	(v.) to suggest the best course of action to someone	42. Complicate	(v.) to make difficult to understand
16. Affect	(v.) to influence	43. Compose	(v.) to make by combining; to make or become calm
17. Aggregate	(adj.) gathered into a whole; total	44. Comprehend	(v.) to understand
18. Announce	(v.) to make known; to speak out publicly	45. Compress	(v.) to press together; force into less space; to shorten or abbreviate
19. Application	(n.) the act of putting to a special use or purpose; a written or spoken request or appeal for employment, admission, help, funds, etc.	46. Concede	(v.) to admit as true; to yield, submit; to acknowledge
20. Apprehend	(v.) to seize; to arrest	47. Conceive	(v.) to come up with, imagine; to understand
21. Ascend	(v.) to rise or go up	48. Concept	(n.) a general idea or thought about something
22. Ascribe	(v.) to assign or refer to (as a cause or source)	49. Concise	(adj.) brief, to the point
23. Aspect	(n.) a part that can be considered or viewed; a trait or characteristic	50. Conclude	(v.) to finish or end
24. Aspire	(v.) to have ambitious hopes or plans; strive toward a higher goal; desire earnestly; to ascend	51. Concur	(v.) to agree
25. Assiduous	(adj.) diligent, hardworking; persistent	52. Conduct	(n.) behavior; way of acting (v.) to act or behave in a certain way
26. Assist	(v.) to help or aid	53. Confer	(v.) to consult, talk over, exchange opinions; to present as a gift, favor, or honor
27. Attract	(v.) to cause to draw near by some quality or action; to pull toward one another	54. Conform	(v.) to change or adjust one's behavior or thinking to coincide with a group standard.
		55. Congregation	(n.) a crowd of people, an assembly
		56. Conjecture	(n.) an educated guess based on observations
		57. Conscience	(v.) a sense of right and wrong

58. Consequence	(n.) a result; an effect
59. Consist	(v.) to be made up of
60. Conspire	(v.) to plan together secretly to do something wrong or illegal
61. Construct	(v.) to build
62. Contain	(v.) to have or include
63. Contend	(v.) to fight, struggle; to compete; to argue
64. Contort	(v.) to twist or bend out of shape
65. Contract	(n.) a legally enforceable agreement or document; a promise (v.) to shorten
66. Convene	(v.) to come or call together; to assemble, especially for a meeting
67. Converse	(v.) to chat; talk informally (n.) formal talk
68. Convert	(v.) to change, transform
69. Convivial	(adj.) festive, sociable, having fun together, genial
70. Convocation	(n.) a group united for a particular purpose; an assembly
71. Convoluted	(adj.) hard to understand; complex or complicated
72. Corrupt	(adj.) guilty of dishonest practices, like bribery; lacking integrity; dishonest; wicked (v.) to make or become this way
73. Deactivate	(v.) to make inactive or unable to work
74. decelerate	(v.) to slow down or to cause to slow down
75. Decide	(v.) to determine
76. Decisive	(adj.) conclusive; beyond doubt; unmistakable; certain
77. Decrease	(v.) to make smaller in size
78. Defect	(n.) An imperfection, flaw, or blemish of some kind (v.) to desert a cause or organization; to betray
79. Deform	(v.) to damage the natural form or shape of; put out of shape; disfigure
80. Dejected	(adj.) sad or depressed
81. Denounce	(v.) to condemn, criticize
82. Depart	(v.) to leave, go away
83. Depleted	(adj.) emptied; drained; used up
84. Deport	(v.) to send out of a country
85. Depressed	(adj.) very sad
86. Descend	(v.) to come down
87. Describe	(v.) to give a detailed account of something

88. Desist	(v.) to stop
89. Destructive	(adj.) harmful; dangerous
90. Detract	(v.) to diminish; to take away from; reduce in value or reputation
91. Devise	(v.) to think out, plan, figure out, invent, create
92. Devolve	(v.) to grow worse; to bring to a lower level
93. Diagraph	(n.) an instrument for enlarging or projecting drawings
94. Digraph	Two letters that represent one sound. There are consonant digraphs and vowel digraphs, such as "sh, ch, th, wh, ew, aw, oo"
95. Dispel	(v.) to drive away
96. Disrupt	(v.) to destroy; to cause disorder; to break apart
97. Dissuade	(v.) to persuade not to do something
98. Distend	(v.) to swell, inflate, expand, or bloat
99. Distort	(v.) to give a false or misleading account of; to twist out of shape
100. Disturb	(v.) to trouble, agitate, or annoy
101. Divert	(v.) to turn aside from a course or direction
102. Division	(n.) separation
103. Edict	(n.) an order issued by someone in authority; a decree or proclamation
104. Egregious	(adj.) conspicuously bad; standing out from the mass (used particularly in an unfavorable sense)
105. Eject	(v.) to drive or throw out
106. Elect	(v.) to choose or select, especially by vote, as for an office
107. Elocution	(n.) the art of public speaking
108. Eloquent	(adj.) fluent or persuasive in speaking or writing.
109. Emerge	(v.) to rise up or come forth; to come into view
110. Emit	(v.) to send out; to give off
111. Endemic	(adj.) native or confined to a particular region or people
112. Epidemic	(n.) a widespread outbreak of an infectious disease.
113. Epigraph	(n.) a brief quotation found at the beginning of a literary work, reflective of theme.
114. Erupt	(v.) to burst forth, break out
115. Evade	(v.) to elude or avoid by being smart or cunning; to flee from a pursuer.
116. Evoke	(v.) to summon or call forth

117. Evolve	(v.) to develop gradually; to rise to a higher level	145. Induct	(v.) to introduce or install
118. Exceed	(v.) to do or go beyond; to surpass	146. Infect	(v.) to affect or contaminate (a person, organ, wound, etc.) with disease-producing germs and organisms
119. Except	(prep.) not including; other than	147. Inform	(v.) to give or impart knowledge about something
120. Excise	(v.) to cut out of; remove	148. Inherent	(adj.) firmly established by nature or habit
121. Excite	(v.) to arouse or stir up the emotions or feelings of; to provoke to action	149. Inject	(v.) to administer a drug or fluid into the body; to introduce
122. Exclude	(v.) to leave or keep out	150. Inscribe	(v.) to write or engrave; to enter a name on a list
123. Excursion	(n.) a trip or outing for means of pleasure	151. Inside	(prep.) in
124. Expect	(v.) to look forward to; regard as likely to happen; anticipate	152. Insist	(v.) to take a stand and hold firmly to it
125. Expel	(v.) to force or drive out	153. Inspect	(v.) to look carefully at or over; view closely and critically
126. Expire	(v.) to come to an end; to die	154. Inspire	(v.) to fill with emotion or great excitement; to give hope and courage
127. Explicate	(v.) to make plain or clear, explain; to interpret	155. Instruct	(v.) to teach
128. Export	(n.) a good or service produced in the home country and sold in another country. (v.) to carry or move out of the country	156. Intend	(v.) to have in mind as something to be done or brought about; to plan or mean for a particular purpose
129. Express	(v.) to state; to put into words; to show	157. Interact	(v.) to affect, influence; to meet with or act upon another person
130. Extend	(v.) to stretch, enlarge	158. Intercede	(v.) to plead on behalf of someone else; to serve as a third party or go-between in a disagreement
131. Extort	(v.) to obtain by violence, misuse of authority, or threats; to blackmail	159. Intercept	(v.) to take away; obstruct
132. Extract	(v.) to pull or draw out, usually with effort; choose relevant and/or appropriate details	160. Interject	(v.) to put between other things
133. Immerse	(v.) to plunge or dip into a fluid; to involve deeply	161. Interlocution	(n.) conversation between two or more people
134. Impart	(v.) to tell or make known	162. Intermittent	(adj.) stopping and beginning again; sporadic
135. Impel	(v) to force, drive forward; to push into motion	163. Interrupt	(v.) to break in between; to obstruct or stop; to hinder
136. Implicate	(v.) to involve in; to connect with or be related to	164. Intervene	(v.) to come in between
137. Import	(v.) to bring in (merchandise, commodities, workers, etc.) from a foreign country for use, sale, or processing (n.) a good or service brought in from another country	165. Intrude	(v.) to come or go in without permission or welcome; thrust oneself in as if by force
138. Impress	(v.) to affect deeply or strongly in mind or feelings; influence in opinion	166. Invade	(v.) to enter by force in order to take over
139. Inadvertently	(adv.) accidentally	167. Invent	(v.) to produce or create something new from imagination
140. Incite	(v.) to arouse to action; to stir up; urge on	168. Invert	(v.) to turn upside down; to reverse
141. Include	(v.) to have or consider; to embody	169. Invoke	(v.) to call upon for support
142. Increase	(v.) to make larger or bigger in size	170. Involve	(v.) to include
143. Incur	(v.) to bring about; to meet with; to run into; to bring upon oneself	171. Misjudge	(v.) to make a wrong or unfair decision about someone; to misunderstand
144. Induce	(v.) to cause, bring about; to persuade	172. Monograph	(n.) a written account of a single subject

173. Object	(n.) anything that can be touched or seen (v.) to express or feel disapproval, dislike, or distaste; be averse.	202. Proceed	(v.) to come or follow after
174. Obtain	(v.) to get	203. Produce	(v.) to bring into existence; give rise to; cause
175. Occur	(v.) to happen	204. Project	(n.) something that is contemplated, devised, or planned; plan; scheme (v.) to set forth, propose
176. Offer	(v.) to present for acceptance or rejection; to propose; to put forward for consideration	205. Pronounce	(v.) to declare; to utter a sound while speaking
177. Oppose	(v.) to go against; to fight	206. Propel	(v.) to cause to move towards; push
178. Perfect	(adj.) making no mistakes	207. Proscribe	(v.) to outlaw, prohibit, forbid
179. Perform	(v.) to do or act	208. Prosecution	(n.) the process of bringing charges against someone else; the filing of a lawsuit
180. Permit	(v.) to allow	209. Prospect	(n.) a formal proposal
181. Persecution	(n.) the process of constantly being injured or distressed or harassed; act of causing harm to others because of religion	210. Protract	(v.) to draw out or lengthen (in time); to extend
182. Persist	(v.) to refuse to give up; to keep going	211. Protrude	(v.) to stick out, thrust forth
183. Perspire	(v.) to sweat	212. Provision	(n.) something supplied as meeting a need
184. Persuade	(v.) to convince	213. Provoke	(v.) to anger, arouse, bring to action; to stir up
185. Pertain	(v.) to relate or refer to	214. React	(v.) to respond
186. Perturb	(v.) to trouble, make uneasy; to disturb greatly; to throw into confusion	215. Recede	(v.) to go back
187. Pervade	(v.) to spread throughout	216. Receive	(v.) to get
188. Precede	(v.) to come before	217. Recite	(v.) to say again
189. Precept	(n.) a rule of conduct or action	218. Recluse	(n.) a person who leads a life shut up or withdrawn from the world; someone who lives alone and is separated from the rest of society
190. Precise	(adj.) accurate; definite; exact	219. Recur	(v.) to happen again
191. Preclude	(v.) to prevent	220. Reelect	(v.) to choose for office again
192. Predict	(v.) to give an expected result of an upcoming action or future event	221. Refer	(v.) to direct for information or anything required; to assign
193. Prefect	(n.) a chief officer or chief magistrate	222. Reform	(v.) to form something again
194. Prefer	(v.) to like or choose one thing over another	223. Reject	(v.) to refuse
195. Prejudge	(v.) to make a decision before you have all of the facts; to judge beforehand, especially without sufficient evidence	224. Remit	(v.) to transmit or send (money, a check, etc.) to a person or place, usually in payment; to pardon or forgive
196. Prescient	(adj.) having foreknowledge or foresight, being able to see the future	225. Renounce	(v.) to give up or resign something; to abandon or disown
197. Prescribe	(v.) to order as a rule or course to be followed; to order for medical purpose	226. Repel	(v.) to push, drive, or keep away
198. Preside	(v.) to exercise management or control; to occupy a place of authority; to act as the leader over an assembly	227. Repleted	(adj.) filled to satisfaction
199. Pretend	(v.) to act or make believe; to fake	228. Replicate	(v.) to duplicate; to clone or copy
200. Prevent	(v.) to stop or obstruct	229. Report	(n.) statement or announcement (v.) to relate; to give or render a formal account or statement of
201. Proactive	(adj.) serving to prepare for, intervene in, or control an expected occurrence or situation, especially a negative or difficult one; anticipatory	230. Repose	(v.) to rest; lie; place (n.) relaxation, peace of mind, calmness
		231. Reprehend	(v.) to criticize, disapprove of
		232. Repress	(v.) to keep or put down; to keep under control or check

233. Reside	(v.) to live in a particular place
234. Resist	(v.) to defy or refuse
235. Respect	(n.) honor; admiration (v.) to honor or admire something or someone
236. Respiration	(n.) breathing
237. Restructure	(v.) to build again
238. Retain	(v.) to hold or keep
239. Retort	(n.) a quick reply to a question or remark (especially a witty or critical one) (v.) to respond in such way
240. Retract	(v.) to take back
241. reverse	(v.) to go backwards, to change something to what it was in the past
242. Revert	(v.) to return, go back
243. Revise	(v.) to make corrections to; to change in order to improve; to edit or redo
244. Revive	(v.) to bring back to life; restore; renew
245. Revoke	(v.) to make invalid; deactivate; to cancel or withdraw
246. Revolve	(v.) to go around something in a circle; to turn around in a circle.
247. secede	(v.) to leave or withdraw.
248. Seclude	(v.) to keep away from others; to isolate
249. Seduce	(v.) to lead astray from duty or moral conduct; persuade one to do wrong
250. Segregate	(v.) to separate or isolate from others
251. Select	(v.) to choose
252. Subject	(n.) a broad area of knowledge; that which is being talked about or discussed
253. Submerge	(v.) fill or cover completely, usually with water
254. Submit	(v.) to hand over formally; to yield to another's will, authority, or power; yield; surrender
255. Subscribe	(v.) to pledge to pay for something or to contribute to something; to place an order by sign
256. Subsequent	(adj.) coming after or later; following in time, place, or order
257. Subvert	(v.) to upset; to overthrow; to ruin or destroy
258. Support	(v.) to help or aid
259. Suppose	(v.) to guess that something is true or will happen
260. Suppress	(v.) to stop by force, put down
261. Survive	(v.) to live

262. Suspect	(adj.) not able to be trusted; suspicious; doubtful (v.) to doubt or mistrust (n.) a person who is thought guilty of doing something wrong
263. Suspire	(v.) to breath; to sigh
264. Sustain	(v.) to support, nourish, keep up; to bear up under, withstand; to affirm the validity of
265. Transaction	(n.) A business deal or action; exchange of money, goods, or services
266. Transcribe	(v.) to make a written copy of; to translate into another language.
267. Transfer	(v.) to move from one place or person to another
268. Transform	(v.) to change
269. Transmit	(v.) to send from one person or location to another
270. Transpire	(v.) to come about, happen, or occur
271. Transport	(v.) to carry, move, or convey from one place to another