

Latin Roots Vocabulary List 8

Senior English

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compute	(v.) to calculate an answer or result, especially using a computer; to yield a result, especially a correct result, from calculation
ratiocinate	(v.) to think or put forward an argument about something in a strictly logical way
probation	(n.) A. the supervision of the behavior of a young or first-time criminal offender by a probation officer. During the period of supervision, the offender must regularly report to the probation officer and must not commit any further offenses. B. a period during which somebody's suitability for a job or other role is being tested C. a period during which a student is given a chance to improve his or her academic grades or behavior
solution	(n.) A. a method of successfully dealing with a problem or difficulty, B. the answer to a puzzle or question C. the process of resolving a difficulty or finding the answer to a puzzle or question D. a substance consisting of two or more substances mixed together and uniformly dispersed, most commonly the result of dissolving a solid, fluid, or gas in a liquid. It is also possible, however, to form a solution by dissolving a gas or solid in a solid or one gas in another gas.
arbitrate	(v.) to act as a judge in a dispute between others.
jurisdiction	(n.) A. the authority to enforce laws or pronounce legal judgments. B. the area over which legal authority extends. C. power or authority generally
judicial	(adj.) A. relating or belonging to a body of judges or to the system that administers justice B. relating to judges in performance of their duties or to judgment in a court of law
credit	(n.) A. praise or recognition for something done B. a source of pride or honor C. somebody's good reputation among or influence with other people D. an arrangement by which a buyer can take possession of something now and pay for it later or over time E. the time allowed for payment of something by credit F. money that a customer is owed by a store and is entitled to spend there

negative	(adj.) A. indicating "no," or refusing or denying something B. unhappy, discouraging, angry, or otherwise detracting from a happy situation C. pessimistic, or tending to have a pessimistic outlook D. showing the absence of a disease or condition that is being tested for E. indicating a quantity that is less than zero F. describes something such as a quantity or angle of the same magnitude as, but opposite to, something considered positive
fidelity	(n.) A. loyalty to an allegiance, promise, or vow B. accuracy in reporting facts or details C. the extent to which an electronic device such as a stereo system or television accurately reproduces sound or images
docile	(adj.) quiet, easy to control, and unlikely to cause trouble
dubious	(adj.) A. not sure about an outcome or conclusion B. likely to be dishonest, untrustworthy, or morally worrisome in some way C. of uncertain quality, intention, or appropriateness
vacillate	(v.) A. to be indecisive or irresolute, changing between one opinion and another. B. to sway from side to side
oscillate	(v.) A. to swing between two points with a rhythmic motion B. to be unable to decide which is the better of two positions, points of view, or courses of action C. to cause something to produce rhythmic, predictable variations between two extremes, usually within a set period of time, or vary in this way
osseous	(adj.) A. That resembles bone in hardness or firmness. B. Of, relating to, consisting of, or of the nature of bone; bony; ossified C. Of a deposit: containing many fossil bones, ossiferous. D. Of a fish: having a bony skeleton; teleostean