

Vocabulary Flashcards

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front	back
assert	To state something firmly and confidently as true. She stood up to assert that the new policy was unfair.
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emphasize	To give special importance or attention to something. The teacher wanted to emphasize how vital daily practice really is.
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persuade	To convince someone to believe or do something. He tried to persuade his parents to let him travel abroad.
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perspective	A particular way of viewing or understanding something. From her perspective, the decision seemed both risky and unnecessary.
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refute	To prove a claim or statement is false. The scientist used data to refute the widely believed myth.

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advocate	To publicly support or argue for a cause. Many students advocate for longer lunch breaks during the school day.
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contend	To claim something is so while others argue against it. Critics contend that the film oversimplifies a complicated historical event.
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imply	To suggest something without stating it directly. His silence seemed to imply that he disagreed with the plan.
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acknowledge	To recognize openly that something is real or deserves notice. She was willing to acknowledge that her opponent made good points.
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concede	To give in and admit a point you had argued against. He had to concede that his rival's argument was stronger.

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substantiate	To support a claim with evidence or proof. Reporters must substantiate their stories before publishing them online.
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plausible	Seeming reasonable or likely to be true. Her excuse sounded plausible, so the teacher decided to believe it.
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compelling	Convincing and strongly capturing one's interest or attention. The lawyer presented a compelling case that swayed the entire jury.
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bias	An unfair preference for or against something. The article showed clear bias by ignoring the opposing viewpoint.
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valid	Well-founded, logical, and based on sound reasoning. Your concern about safety is a valid reason to postpone the trip.