

Class : 5

Myth definition: An idea or story that many people believe, but which is not true.

Origin: The word 'Myth' originates from the Greek word mythos, meaning 'word' or 'tale'.

Synonyms for myth:

fiction illusion imagination legend parable superstition tale creation
fabrication fancy invention saga fairy story

Antonyms for myth:

fact non-fiction reality truth certainty

Sentences:

Every nation has its own **myths**.

He wrote a novel based on ancient **myths**.

Everyone has a story from high school, sketched out of memory and **myth**.

Students will examine stories and **myths** about ancient Egypt through time.

The tracing of **myths** and fables is a very interesting task.

Considerable attention began to be paid to the ancient history of Greece, and to all the **myths** relating to the foundation of states and cities.

Myths, folk-lore, superstitions and customs were based on the same idea.

These **myths** doubtless had peculiarities of their own.

They had many tribal **myths**, which were collected by Henry R.

Unlike Indra, Varuna has no **myths** related of him.

His account of the event is pure **myth**.

Class 6

Mystic definition:

An individual that has supernatural knowledge or experiences not imposed by outside forces rather, through prayer and meditation.

Origin:

late 14c., "spiritually allegorical, pertaining to mysteries of faith," from Old French *mistique* "mysterious, full of mystery" (14c.), or directly from Latin *mysticus* "mystical, mystic, of secret rites" (source also of Italian *mistico*, Spanish *mistico*), from Greek *mystikos*. In Middle English, the noun meant "symbolic meaning, interpretation" (early 14c.).

Synonyms for mystic:

supernatural imaginary magical occult spiritual hidden
metaphysical mysterious paranormal unaccountable unknowable

Antonyms for mystic:

physical real

Sentences:

He was esteemed the greatest **mystic** poet of the Arabs.

Isaac Ben Solomon Luria, Jewish **mystic**, was born in Jerusalem.

In order to meditate on the **mystic** lore he withdrew to a hut by the Nile, returning home for the Sabbath.

This the wizard placed underneath his hat and made a **mystic** sign above it.

She was a **mystic**, with remarkable powers, and did great service as a nurse, a spy and a scout in the Civil War.

But how had the **mystic** thing been caught?

No **mystic** ever worked with warmer zeal than Mill.

Class 7

Myriad definition: A large number of things.

Origin: Myriad (Noun)

1550s, from Middle French *myriade* and directly from Late Latin *myrias* (genitive *myriadis*) "ten thousand," from Greek *myrias* (genitive *myriados*) "a number of ten thousand, countless numbers." Specific use is usually in translations from Greek or Latin.

Synonyms for myriad:

innumerable countless endless infinite multiple heaping immeasurable
incalculable thousand-and-one

Antonyms for myriad:

bounded calculable countable limited measurable

Sentences:

- A **myriad** of emotions flooded over Dean as Corday spoke.
- Mike obeyed, and they walked through the **myriad** of tunnels until Elise began grumbling about the distance and Brady became disoriented.
- For three weeks, **myriad** pretty dresses were paraded by **myriad** ravishing models.
- We were plagued by **myriad** tiny flies.
- We're still studying a **myriad** of options.

Class : 8

Nefarious definition: very evil and wicked

Origin: Nefarious

Century. 1600, from Latin *nefarius* "wicked, abominable, impious."

Synonyms for Nefarious:

evil, wicked, mean, vile, sinful, horrible, dreadful, atrocious, vicious, treacherous, heinous, shameful

Antonyms for Nefarious:

honest, noble, honorable, admirable, praiseworthy, kind, pleasant, virtuous, good, gentle, nice, respectable

Sentences:

How nefarious of you to fling filth on my car!

The nefarious September 11th attacks did not weaken America.

To call that handicapped woman names is not only mean, but it is nefarious.

One man employed his nefarious scheme to hack into people's computers and steal bank account information.

We originally thought that John was going to pull nefarious April Fools Day pranks—but surprisingly, nothing bad happened.

Racism in the 21st century is still a nefarious reality in the world, but we have come a long way in mere decades.

That senior prank was a nefarious thing to do.

Class : 9

Protagonist definition: The leading character in a literary composition

Origin: protagonist (n.)

Late 17th century: from Greek *prōtagōnistēs*, from *prōtos* 'first in importance' + *agōnistēs* 'actor'.

Synonyms for Protagonist:

combatant, hero, idol, champion, lead, warrior, advocate, exemplar, leader, prime move, standard-bearer, central character, lead character

Antonyms for Protagonist:

antagonist, minor character, negotiator, nemesis, opposition, rival, skeptic, villain

Sentences:

In the screenplay, the protagonist must rob a bank in order to save his daughter's life.

A protagonist usually has an antagonist opposing his goals.

By the end of the movie, we realize the protagonist cannot achieve his dreams because of his greedy nature.

In the short story, the protagonist must finally stand up to the bullies who torment him.

For the next nine years he was the **protagonist** of Reform.

Class : 10

Pragmatic Definition: dealing with things sensibly and realistically in a way that is based on practical rather than theoretical considerations.

Origin: The first use in print of the name *pragmatism* was in 1898 by James, who credited Peirce with **coining the term** during the early 1870s.

Synonyms:

down-to-earth , efficient , hardheaded , logical , practical , realistic , sober , hard , matter-of-fact , formal , inevitable , efficient

Antonyms:

excited , impractical , inefficient , irrational , unrealistic , unreasonable

Sentences:

John Deacon takes an in-depth, highly **pragmatic** approach.

A **pragmatic** approach was taken to public sector reform.

Our core service is utilizing our accountancy and business expertise to provide **pragmatic**, technically correct and honest advice.

The decision was **pragmatic** in nature.

The reason for this is entirely **pragmatic**.

The **pragmatic** considerations were less important.

There is a related view which is purely **pragmatic**.

There was no **pragmatic** solution to the problem.

There were **pragmatic** inferences

This argument seems **pragmatic** to me, but I could be wrong.

This is a fairly **pragmatic** requirement.

I have listed plenty of **pragmatic**, self-interested reasons people will see war as less desirable and act to end it.

A **pragmatic** approach to politics.

Class : 11

Protégé definition: A person who is guided and supported by an older and more experienced or influential person.

Origin: Protégé (n.)

1778, from French *protégé* (*protégée*) "one who is protected.
protegere (see **protect**; also see **protection**).

From Latin

Synonyms:

Pupil, apprentice, charge, discovery, student, ward, trainee, disciple, follower, dependant,

Antonyms:

Patron, protector,

Sentences:

Ruskin submitted his protégé's name for election.

The rain was descending in torrents, and Rostov, with a young officer named Ilyin, his **protege**, was sitting in a hastily constructed shelter.

The old philosopher even went so far as to call his **protege** the French Tibullus.

During the previous war the peshwa had been the **protege** and ally of the British.

Class : 12

Agnostic definition: A person who believes that nothing is known or can be known of the existence or nature of God.

Origin: English word , mid 19th century: from a-‘not’ + gnostic = Agnostic

Synonyms:

sceptic, doubter, questioner, challenger, scoffer, cynic, freethinker, unbeliever

Antonyms:

Believer, devotee, disciple, follower, supporter, acceptor, religious person, faithful

Sentences:

“We know nothing, not even our ignorance”; therefore the wise man will be content with an **agnostic** attitude.

Hence, though an **agnostic**, he was not unwilling to be called a philosopher, in so far as he pursued such truth as was attainable by man.

Though Huxley only began to use the term "**agnostic**" in 1869, his opinions had taken shape some time before that date.

He refuses to go to church as he is an **agnostic**.

He’s been an **agnostic** for as long as I know him.

He had an **agnostic** view of getting older and its benefits.

The Indian government is largely **agnostic** about the new economic policy.

Are you righteously devoted to being an atheist or an **agnostic**?