

## Class-III

### Word of the week

#### **GIANT**

**Meaning**– A person or thing of unusually huge or great size.

**Origin**- came from word "geant" in 1300 a.d.

**Synonyms**– herculean, big, blimp, gigantic, hulking, jumbo, huge, vast, immense .

**Antonyms**- dwarf, little, miniature, tiny, small, minor.

#### **Sentences-**

- 1) Titanic was one of the giant ships.
- 2) The giant army killed the terrorist .
- 3) Elephant is the giant animal in this zoo.
- 4) Management is expecting a giant crowd in the final match.
- 5) This is a giant work done by the organization for the sake of humanity.

## CLASS - IV

### ***Adorn (meaning – to deck, to glorify, add lustre)***

#### **Synonyms for adorn**

embellish, ornament, fix up, beautify, enhance, dress up, garnish, enrich.

#### **Antonyms for adorn**

disfigure, deform, uglify, spoil, leave plain, decrease, reduce, damage.

#### **ORIGIN**

via old French from Latin adornare from ad- 'to'+ ornare.

#### **SENTENCES:-**

- Pictures and prints adorned his walls.
- In sculpture and painting not much has yet been done to adorn the city.
- Hooft is one of the most brilliant figures that adorn Dutch literature at its best period.
- Paintings from his brush adorn the Cathedral.
- The civil virtues merely adorn the life, without elevating the soul.
- He will soon shake all the nations and their choicest gifts will be brought to adorn his house.

## CLASS - V

### **Decry**

**Meaning**- to say publicly and forcefully that you regard something as bad, wrong.

**Origin** -from old French decrier. First use-1614

**Synonyms**- cry down, diminish, derogate

**Antonyms**- acclaim, applaud, glorify, laud

#### **Sentences**

1. In her article, she decries the pollution of the environment by manufacturers.
2. Violence on television is generally decried as harmful to children.
3. One may say this is a good thing, the New Education Policy, or may decry it as a bad thing.
4. Lawyers decried the imprisonment of several journalists.

## CLASS – VI

### DECREE

**Meaning** - order , rule or action , a rule or law usually issued by a head of state

**Origin** - early 12c. , from Old French *decre* , variant of *decret* ( 12c. , Modern French *decret* ) , from Latin *decretum*

**SYNONYMS** – command , compel , decide , dictate , impose , proclaim , enact

**ANTONYMS** – appeal , entreaty, avoid , petition , claim ,

**SENTENCES** –

- 1.) A decree is not something that you get just after completing your studies.
- 2.) My mom decreed me to go to my room.
- 3.) According to the King’s official decree no one will play outside.
- 4.) According to the Court’s decree , all suspects can meet their accusers in court.
- 5.) When the president signed the decree on equal rights , everyone in the audience cheered.

## CLASS – VII

### Decorous

#### Meaning

In keeping with good taste and propriety; polite and restrained.

#### Synonyms:

Civilized, decent, dignified, polite, proper, refined

#### Antonyms:

Impolite, inappropriate, indecent, indecorous, unrefined, unsuitable.

#### Sentences:

1. Members of the diplomatic corps are expected to behave in a decorous manner.
2. The queen moved with a decorous smile on her face to address the town.
3. The table was set for the decorous luncheon.
4. Charles struggled a lot to lead a decorous life.
5. Once the curtain is raised, we expect a decorous behaviour and respectful silence from the audience.

## CLASS – VIII

### Parlance,

**Origin** - *Parlance* comes from the French word *parler*, meaning "to speak." The noun is often used to refer to the jargon or slang a certain group or industry uses. If you work in the sciences, you'll be familiar with the parlance of scientists and be familiar with such jargon as "goodness of fit".

**Meaning :** manner of speaking that is natural to native speakers of a language

Synonyms: expression, formulation the style of expressing yourself

Usage Examples : -

- 1) A market that is down more than 10 percent from a peak is said to be in correction, in Wall Street **parlance**.
- 2) In today’s **parlance**, Roy might say that Manan suffered because he refused to be politically correct.
- 3) In Kelly’s **parlance**, it’s where you make your money.

- 4) It became, in patent **parlance**, “obvious to one skilled in the art.”
- 5) In Army **parlance** they say, “train like you fight.”

## CLASS – IX

### ESCAPADE (n)

MEANING: an act or incident involving excitement, daring or adventure

SYNONYMS: Antic, Caper, Fling, Folly, Frolic, Gag

ANTONYMS: Discretion

SENTENCES:

- Whether it is shopping, sightseeing or historical escapades, Delhi promises to offer the best in every field.
- Adults love adventure and one of the best escapades they enjoy doing is camping.
- When she got back from her tour, she gave us a chapter and verse of the whole escapade.
- It is an exciting, worthwhile journey full of harrowing escapes and escapades.

## CLASS – X

### ETYMOLOGY

*Meaning:*

- i. An explanation of where a word came from: the history of a word
- ii. The study of word histories

*Synonyms:*

Ancestry, basis, beginning, origin, foundation, derivation

*Sentences:*

1. Its etymology is not given in the dictionary.
2. The etymology of the word should steer you in the right direction.
3. In etymology he endeavored to find Roman explanation of words where possible.
4. The etymology may be wrong, but this is the popular sense of the word.

## Word of the week

Std: XI

### Irascible

**Meaning:** having or showing a tendency to be easily angered

**Synonyms:** irritable, short-tempered, ill-tempered, snappy, tetchy, fiery, cranky.

**Antonyms:** cheerful, happy.

**Sentences:**

1. As Charles is very irascible, you need to be mindful of what you say to him.
2. Jane’s dog is irascible so it has to be kept on a leash all the time.
3. He was an irascible leader who was quick to start wars with neighbouring countries.
4. Even though my father is irascible at times, he is a very caring man at heart.
5. As I frown a great deal, I have been told that I look irascible in my photos.

6. It does not take much to aggravate my irascible neighbour who is annoyed by any little noise.

**Class: XII**

**Word:** irrefutable

**Meaning:** impossible to deny or disprove.

**Origin:** Early 17th century: from late Latin *irrefutabilis*

indisputable, undeniable, unquestionable, incontrovertible, incontestable, beyond question, beyond doubt, beyond dispute,

**Synonyms:** indisputable, conclusive, definite, decisive, certain, sure, positive, sound, flawless, unmistakable, manifest, obvious, evident, plain, clear, forceful, telling

**Antonyms:** unreliable, disputable, indefinite, uncertain, dubious, questionable, refutable

**Sentences:**

- Schlafly has a talent for making irrefutably obvious what was murky a moment before.
- Why do so many Americans believe what can be easily and irrefutably shown to be false?
- Why does Satan continue to tempt us even though we definitively and irrefutably belong to God?
- Genetic testing supports the scientist's theory that the link between the two species is irrefutable.
- The police arrested their suspect only after obtaining irrefutable proof he was the robber.
- The massive destruction left in the city by the hurricane is irrefutable and proves the wave barriers were not effective.