

# WORD OF THE WEEK – 05.09.2016 TO 11.09.2016

Class: Std. V

**Word of the week** – have

**Meaning:** possess, own

**Synonyms:** get, hold, include

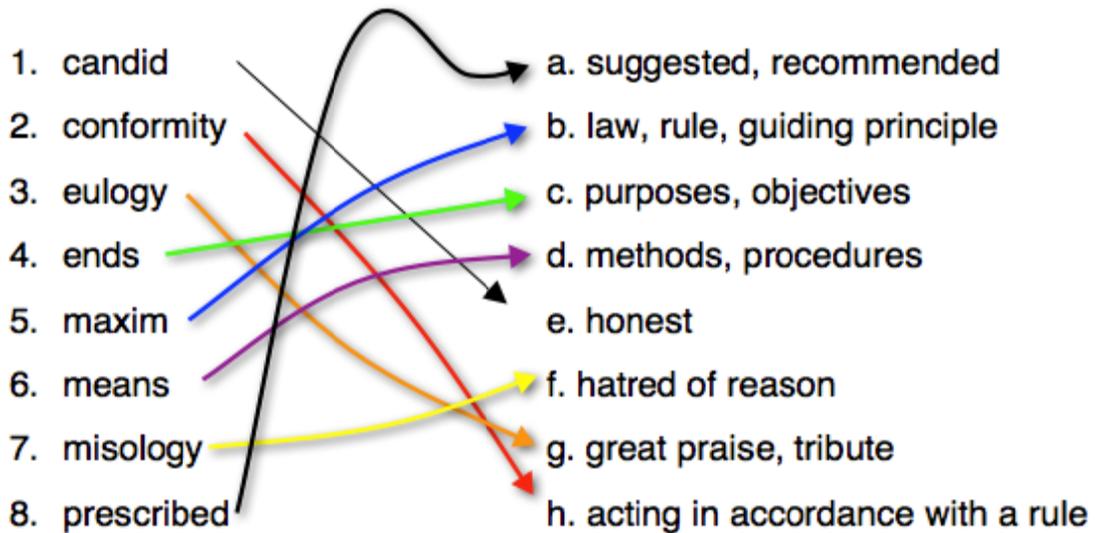
**Antonyms:** abandon, avoid

**Origin:** From old English 'habban'

**Sentences:**

1. We will have curry and rice. [To eat/drink something]
2. We are having the house painted next month. [To make happen/an event]
3. I have a terrible pain in my tooth. [a problem]
4. Have you got a moment of free time? [ a moment]
5. Can I have a look at your newspaper? [a look]
6. I am in a good mood today as I have bought a guitar from my first salary. [a good mood]
7. The students have the permission to play in the ground. [a Go]
8. They have several bad falls in recent years. [A bad fall]
9. I have to take a bath. [a shower]
10. I have a nap in the afternoon. [A nap]
11. Have a nice weekend! [Wishes!]
12. Raj tried to cope with having a lisp. [A lisp]
13. I have a limp when I walk. [A limp]
14. In a fit of anger, you have punched the wall and broken your index finger. [A fit]

## Class: Std. VI



## Class: Std. VII

### Circumspect

#### Meaning

Wary and unwilling to take risk.

#### Origin

1375-1425; late Middle English < Latin circumspectus

#### Synonyms:

Careful, vigilant, guarded

#### Antonyms:

Careless, indiscreet

#### Sentences:

1. Jack found himself circumspect of dating a woman he hardly knew.
2. Even though he knew the killer was in handcuffs, the cop was still circumspect of the criminal.
3. Although my boss wants to save money, he is still circumspect about switching to a new vendor.
4. In the future, we must be circumspect of those who offer us riches for nothing in return.

## Class: Std. VIII

### STULTIFY(v)

**Meaning-** cause to lose enthusiasm and initiative especially as a result of a tedious or restrictive routine; cause or appear to be foolish or absurd

**Synonyms-** cripple, weaken, stifle, repress, enfeeble, smother, ridicule, mock

**Antonyms-** strengthen, excite, elevate, stir, amplify, accentuate, aggravate

### Sentences:

- Eating pizza right before a workout will definitely work to stultify your efforts.
- By referencing actual statistics, he was able to stultify his opponent's argument.
- A tranquilizer gun will effectively stultify even the violent animals.
- Menial work can stultify the mind.
- With a quick injection, the doctor was able to stultify the mental patient.
- The scholar worked to stultify his enemy with mere words.

## Class: Std. IX

### **BIBLIOPHILE**

**Meaning :** a person who collects or has a great love of books

**Origin :** early 19<sup>th</sup> century : from French, from Greek *biblion* 'book' + *philos* 'loving'

**Synonyms :** bookworm, booklover, reader, curator

**Antonyms :** nonreader, ignoramus

## Sentences :

1. He is a bibliophile who reads at least four books every day.
2. My father is a bibliophile who can easily spend hours in a book store.
3. Since Roger is a bibliophile, he considers reading as his favourite hobby.
4. Anita is a known bibliophile, she did not surprise anymore when she chose library science for further studies.

## Class: Std. X

### MOLLIFY

**MEANING-** *Appease* the anger or *anxiety* of (someone)

**ORIGIN-** Late Middle English (also in the sense 'make soft or supple'): from French *mollifier* or Latin *mollificare*, from *mollis* 'soft'

**ANTONYMS:-** *anger, enrage, incense, inflame* (also *enflame*), *infuriate, ire, madden, outrage*

**SYNONYMS – :** *appease, assuage, conciliate, disarm, gentle, pacify, placate, propitiate, calm, comfort, console, content, hush, quiet, soothe, tranquilize* (also *tranquillize*); *endear* (to), *ingratiate*; *delight, gladden, gratify, please*; *adulate, blarney, flatter, overpraise, soft-soap*; *quench, sate, satiate, satisfy*; *cater* (to), *humor, indulge*; *blandish, cajole, coax, sweet-talk, wheedle*; *baby, coddle, mollycoddle, pamper, spoil*; *dulcify, sweeten*

### SENTENCES

1. He tried to *mollify* his critics with an apology.
2. All attempts to *mollify* the extremists have failed.
3. The landlord fixed the heat, but the tenants still were not *mollified*.

4. Despite Berlin's prompt denials and attempts at mollification, he has opened up a veritable Pandora's box that cannot be closed again.
5. It brings us back to the heightened state of narcissistic injury, which brooks no logic, reason or mollification.
6. Many feminists have argued that this particular crime has long been viewed as a 'bounty' of war and a means of 'troop mollification.'
7. The tranquil uses of red and orange brickwork, with their auburn hedges, mollify the harshness of the sky above Pissarro's characteristically low horizon.
8. Domestic space functions in a similar fashion in East and West - it is a concession granted to the worker/consumer to mollify exploitation.

### **Class: Std. XI**

#### **SUBSUME**

**Meaning:** to include or place within something larger or more comprehensive

**Origin:** Latin *subsumere*, from Latin sub - + to take up – more at CONSUME

First Known use: 1825

**Synonyms:** contain, encompass, entail, include

**Antonyms:** except, misplace, exclude, omit, miss out

#### **Sentences:**

1. Art courses have been *subsumed* under the Humanities Department.
2. When late- eighteenth century Americans spoke of politics, they referred to a broad set of principles that they *subsumed* under the heading of republicanism.
3. The three departments have been *subsumed* under a single manager.
4. Perhaps you know how quickly the whole endeavor can *subsume* your entire personality.

## Class: Std. XII

### SUBLIMINAL

**Meaning :** perceived by or affecting someone's mind without their being aware of it

**Origin :** late 19<sup>th</sup> century: from *sub* 'below' + Latin *limen*, *limin* – 'threshold' + *al*

**Synonyms :** subconscious, mental, psychological, hidden, spiritual, vague

**Antonyms :** attention, perceptible, aware, knowing, intended

#### Sentences :

1. In the old days , commercials contained subliminal suggestions that encouraged consumers to purchase certain products.
2. The hypnotist implanted a subliminal message in his subject's mind that caused him to bark like a dog whenever he heard a whistle.
3. Since subliminal suggestions exist beneath our conscious levels of thought , we rarely realize their influence.
4. The religious organization denied it utilized subliminal messages in its films to recruit new members.