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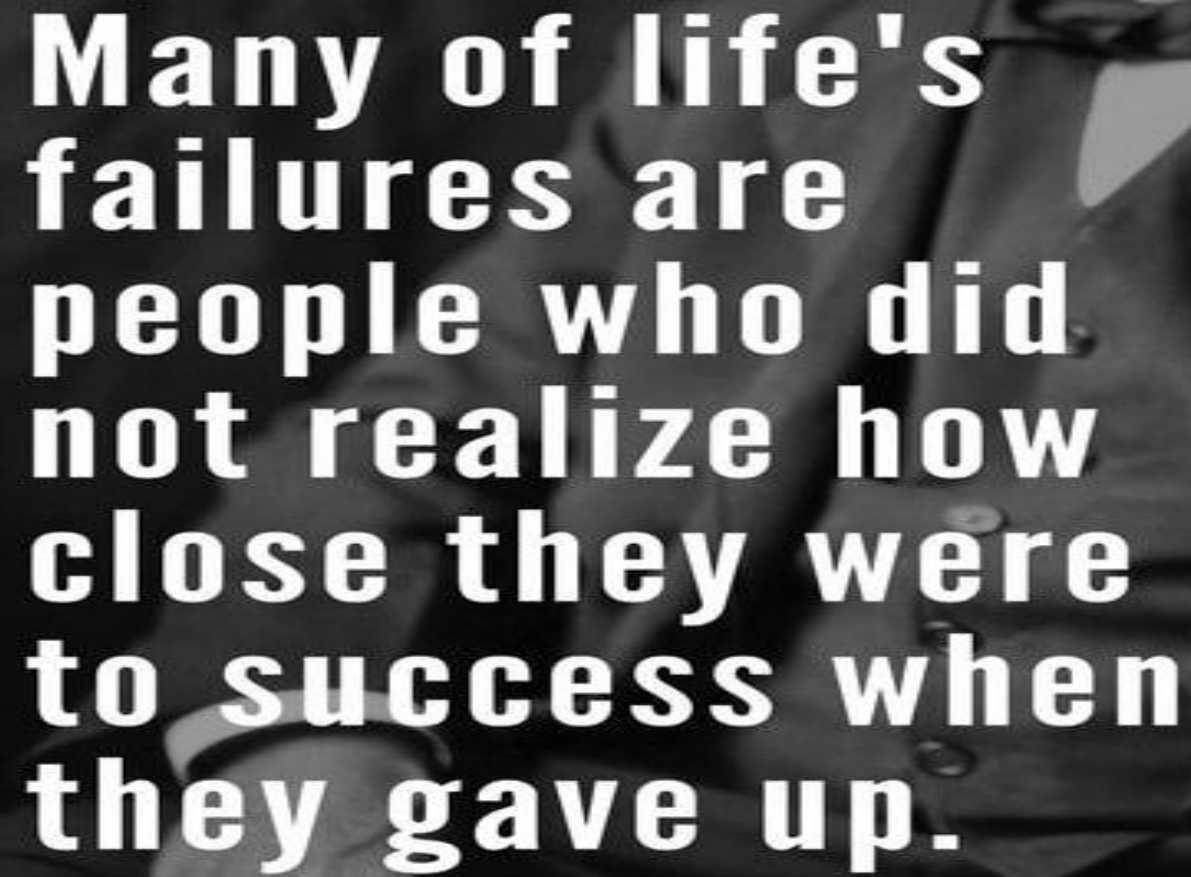
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A black and white photograph of Thomas Edison working at a desk with a lamp. The image is dark and grainy, with Edison's face partially visible in the background. The text is overlaid on this image.

**Many of life's
failures are
people who did
not realize how
close they were
to success when
they gave up.**

THOMAS EDISON

A

Akansha Sharma

4 minutes ago

Feasible: possible to do easily or conveniently.
Synonym- practicable, viable, realistic.
Antonym- impractical.
Sentence- it is not feasible to put most finds from excavation on public display


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Surbhi Sinha

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Feasible = to get easily or conveniently== voracious= someone who is greedy more and more food

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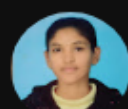
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Mini Chaubey

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Feasible = possible, practical



Neelam Kushwaha

1 day ago

Feasible
Syn- Possible, doable, practical
Ant-Unattainable, impossible, elusive

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yash kumar

1 day ago (edited)

Feasible: possible to do easily or conveniently.
Synonym- practicable, viable, realistic.
Antonym- impractical.
Sentence- it is not feasible to put most finds from excavation on public display.
Voracious- wanting or devouring great quantities of food.
Synonym- insatiable, uncontrolled, greedy.
Antonym- satisfied, quenched.
Sentence- He had a voracious appetite.
Mam today one word was great.

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Chandrika Gore

1 day ago


1. Feasible: (adj) able to be made, done, or achieved; possible to do and likely to be successful
Synonyms: possible, doable, achievable, attainable, beneficial, expedient, likely, practical, profitable, reasonable, suitable, viable, workable, worthwhile
Antonyms: disadvantageous, implausible, impossible, impractical, improper, unattainable

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Muskan Rai

1 day ago

FEASIBLE=POSSIBLE TO DO EASILY
SYNONYMS= ACHIEVABLE, ATTAINABLE
ANTONYMS=IMPROPER, IMPOSSIBLE
SENTENCE=SHE QUESTIONED WHETHER IT WAS FEASIBLE TO STIMULATE INVESTMENT

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EDITORIAL

VOCABULARY



Mahendra's



1. Crux (Noun) : जड़ / मूल बिंदु

Meaning: the most important or serious part of a matter, problem, or argument

Synonyms: essence, core, root

Sentence: When Jake was asked about his failure to complete the project, he cited an illness as the crux of his problem.

2. Punitive (Adjective) : दंडात्मक

Meaning: inflicting or intended as punishment; used to describe costs that are so high they are difficult to pay

Synonyms: penal, correctional, corrective

Sentence: She is suing the newspaper for \$5 million punitive damages, claiming they knew the article about her was untrue.

(—) 3. Ruse (Noun) : चाल

Meaning: **an action intended to deceive someone; a trick.**

Synonyms: ploy, stratagem, tactic

Sentence: **Eleanor tried to think of a ruse to get Paul out of the house.**

4. Abode (Noun) : निवास

Meaning: **a place of residence; a house or home.**

Synonyms: **home, house, residence**

Sentence: **Lacking a physical abode, the homeless man slept in the park.**

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5. Licit (Adjective): जायज

Meaning: **not forbidden; lawful**

Synonyms: legitimate, permissible, admissible

Antonyms: illegal, illegitimate, illicit

Sentence: **She made some money by licit means.**

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6. Cryptic (Adjective) : गुप्त

Meaning: **having a meaning that is mysterious or obscure.**

Synonyms: **enigmatic, mysterious, hard to understand**

Antonyms: **understandable, apparent, clear**

Sentence: **If Marsha expects her students to use the cryptic map to find the treasure hidden in the classroom, she will need to provide them with a few more clues.**

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7. Regale (Verb) : मनोरंजन करना

Meaning: to entertain someone with stories or jokes

Synonyms: entertain, amuse, delighted

Antonyms: bored, tired

Sentence: She regaled the guests with the best dishes she could offer.

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8. Complacent (Adjective): आत्मसंतुष्ट

Meaning: feeling so satisfied with your own abilities or situation that you feel you do not need to try any harder

Synonyms: nonchalant, casual, apathetic

Antonyms: aware, interested, attentive

Sentence: With 66 deaths on our roads every week, none of us can afford to be complacent.

9. Probe (Noun) : जाँच

Meaning: **a thorough investigation into a crime or other matter**

Synonyms: inquest, scrutiny

Antonyms: neglect, disregard

Sentence: **A robot is being sent inside the school to probe the building for explosive devices.**

10. Snub (Verb)

Meaning: to insult someone by not giving them any attention or treating them as if they are not important

Synonyms: rebuff, repulse, brush-off, cold shoulder

Antonyms: acknowledge, approve, compliment

Sentence: Her refusal to attend the dinner is being seen as a deliberate snub to the President.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE



Find the correct one?



Antonym of **BLURT**

1. Keep Quiet
2. Exclaim
3. Harsh
4. Babble

Meaning : To speak out suddenly without thinking much

Solution : 1. Keep Quiet

Find the correct one?



Antonym of **LACONIC**

1. Brief
2. Verbose
3. Terse
4. Concise

Meaning : Express something in a few words

Solution : 2. Verbose

Find the correct one?



Antonym of AGHAST

1. Unsurprised
2. Astounded
3. Frightened
4. Alarmed

Meaning : extremely shocked or horrified

Solution : 1. Unsurprised

Find the correct one?



Antonym of METICULOUS

1. Cautious
2. Heedful
3. Conscientious
4. Careless

Meaning : someone who is extremely careful and pays great attention to even small details

Solution : 4. Careless

Find the correct one?



Synonym of **DETEST**

1. argue
2. hate
3. discover
4. Reveal

Meaning: detest means to feel intense or violent dislike, or hate

Solution: 2. hate

Find the correct one?



Synonym of **LOQUACIOUS**

1. talkative
2. thirsty
3. beautiful
4. complicated

Meaning: loquacious means excessively talkative, or garrulous

Solution: 1. talkative

Find the correct one?



Synonym of **JOVIAL**

joy

1. incredulous

2. merry

3. revolting

4. dizzy

Meaning: jovial means good-humored or merry.

Solution: 2. merry

Find the correct one?



Synonym of MISCREAT

1. Offender ✓

2. Convict ✓

3. Culprit ✓

4. Innocent

Meaning : someone who does something wrong or unlawful

Solution : 1. Offender, 2. Convict 3. Culprit

IDIOMS & PHRASES



Hit a snag

1. To encounter an issue
2. Bitterly hostile
3. To get sudden stroke of luck
4. Suspect something bad

Solution: 1. To encounter an issue

IDIOMS & PHRASES



Sticking to your guns at this point is a bad decision.

1. Desiring to fight
2. Wanting to give up
3. Refusing to change one's mind
4. Not convincing others

Solution : 2. Refusing to change one's mind

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IDIOMS & PHRASES

Ever since I lost the election for school president, I only feel **gall** and **wormwood** when I think of my unworthy opponent.

1. A problem
2. Hateful
3. Hard to understand
4. Useless

Solution : **2. Hateful**



IDIOMS & PHRASES



Talk through one's hat

1. detailed description of something
2. To say things out of respect
3. To say foolish things
4. Explain something by experience

Solution: 3. To say foolish things

ONE WORD SUBSTITUTION

1. A new word coined by an author –
Neologism
2. Substance used in surgery to produce unconsciousness–
Anesthetic
3. A place where coins are made.-
Mint
4. Things that have been discarded as worthless-
Flotsam

Thy-You

TODAY'S EDITORIAL TOPIC

Safe harbour at risk: On the impact of the
proposed Digital India Act, 2023

Regulation of Internet intermediaries must not involve
unreasonable requirements

In formally outlining the crux of the proposed Digital India Act, 2023, the Minister of State, IT, Rajeev Chandrasekhar, made a case for a robust replacement of the IT Act, 2000, which is somewhat obsolete now. He ominously added a question that the government sought to revisit: “should there be a ‘safe harbour’ at all for all intermediaries?” This acquires significance as the government has been working towards increasing the compliance burden on Internet intermediaries, in particular in the IT Rules 2021 and its later amendments. These Rules themselves had put the onus on social media intermediaries to arbitrate on content on their platforms with regulations that were weighted in favour of the government of the day, and had invited legal appeals as digital news media platforms among others questioned the constitutionality of the Rules.

Meanwhile, an amendment in October 2022 provided for government-appointed committees that will adjudicate on an individual user's appeals against moderation decisions of these intermediaries. In January 2023, the IT Ministry proposed an amendment on the take down of social media/news content that has been marked as "fake" or "false" by the Press Information Bureau or any other government agency. These, in sum, had already put the safe harbour protections for intermediaries at much risk.

Regulation of hate speech and disinformation on the Internet is a must and intermediaries, including digital news media and social media platforms, have an accountable role to play. The IT Rules' specifications on giving users prior notice before removing content or disabling access, and for intermediaries to come up with periodic compliance reports are well taken. Social media intermediaries should not shut down users' posts or communications except in the interests of public order and to avoid legal consequences. But care should be taken to ensure that requirements on intermediaries should not become needlessly onerous and punitive, which also vitiate the principle of safe harbour.

There is a legitimate concern that the government is keener on regulating or taking down critical opinion or dissent in social media/news platforms than hate speech or disinformation, which in many cases has originated from representatives of the state. Safe harbour provisions, in particular Section 230 of the U.S. Communications Decency Act, 1996, that explicitly provided immunity to online services with respect to user-generated content had gone a long way in catalysing the Net's development. While modern regulations to tackle issues related to misinformation, problematic content and the side effects of the new form of the Internet are a must, they should still retain first principles of safe harbour without whittling down their core.



1. PERMEATE

2. EXTRICATE

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