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**Everybody** is a genius. But if you judge a **fish** by its ability to **climb** a tree, it will live its whole life **believing** that it is stupid.

Albert Einstein

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Vandana Chhatri 4 hours ago

TRUCULENCE=aggressively self-assertive ,belligerent. ,scat BELLIGERENT=having an aggressive or fighting attitude.

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#### Surbhi Sinha 6 hours ago

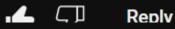
Truculence=the quality of attitude of being aggressive host





Mini Chaubey 6 hours ago

Trucelence = aggression, brutal





Muskan Rai 17 hours ago

TRUCULENCE=THE QUALITY OF BEING AGGRESSIVELY HOSTILE. SYNONYMS=AGGRESSION, ATTACK ANTONYMS=SUBMISSION, WEAKNESS SENTENCE= HIS GOOD MOOD GAVE A WAY TO TRUCULENCE WHEI ATTENTION.

BELLIGERENT= HOSTILE AND AGRRESSIVE SYNONYMS=ANTAGONIST ANTONYMS=CALM, KIND SENTENCE=THE BELLIGRENT COUNTRIES ARE HAVING DIFFICULTIE



**yash kumar** 16 hours ago

Truculence- the quality or attitude of being aggressively hostile.

- Synonym- abusive, brutal
- Antonym- cooperative, nice, gentle.
- Sentence- His good mood gradually gave way to truculence when she di Belligerent- hostile and aggressive.
- Synonym- militant, threatening, quarrelsome.
- Antonym- friendly, peaceable.

Sentence- His mood at the meeting was Belligerent.

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Chandrika Gore 16 hours ago

1. Truculence: (noun) the quality of being truculent (= unpleasant and lik Synonyms: aggression, hostility, cruelty, brutality, belligerence, fight Antonyms: kindness, sympathy, benevolence, harmony, submission Sentence: His truculence was irritating me.

2. Belligerent: (adj) wishing to fight or argue; (noun) a country, group, or p Synonyms: nasty, argumentative, aggressive, antagonistic, bellicose, con ornery, quarrelsome

Antonyms: agreeable, calm, friendly, kind, peaceful, peaceloving Sentence: Public opinion in both belligerent states seems to be shifting a

#### Akansha Sharma 1 minute ago

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# VOCABULARY 🔊 Mahendra's

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Meaning: having a harmful effect, especially in a gradual or subtle way

(-) Synonyms: harmful, damaging, destructive Antonyms: anodyne, benign, harmless

Sentence: Violence in the workplace is pernicious to an employee's need for safety.



2. Feisty (Adjective) : लड़ाकू

**Meaning: feeling or displaying an eagerness to fight** 

Synonyms: (aggressive), agonistic, (argumentative)

Antonyms: nonaggressive/nonbelligerent/pacific

Sentence: He's a pretty feisty kid, isn't he?



3. Grousing (Verb): बड़बड़ाना / शिकायत

**Meaning: complain pettily; grumble** 

Synonyms: grumble complain, moan

Antonyms: commendation, compliment, plaudit

Sentence: She heard him grousing about his assistant.



4. Peregrination (Noun) : सफ़र

Meaning: a journey, especially a long or meandering) one.



Sentence: While Ted learned a lot in college, he felt he learned even more during his peregrination in a povertystricken country.



## 5. Gingerly (Adverb): सावधानी से

Meaning: in a careful or cautious manner.

Synonyms: cautiously, carefully, circumspectly

Antonyms: careless, heedless, unmindful heed-attention

Sentence: He opened the box gingerly and looked inside.



6. Luminary (Noun): प्रभावशाली व्यक्ति

Meaning: a person who inspires or influences others, especially one prominent in a particular sphere.

Synonyms: guiding light, inspiration, leader

Sentence: Luminaries from the worlds of sports, entertainment, and politics were at the gala.



7. Mire (Noun): मुसीबत में फसना

Meaning: a situation or state of difficulty, distress, or embarrassment from which it is hard to extricate oneself.



Sentence: The book tells how a homeless man overcame the mire of business to become a successful entrepreneur.



8. Poltroonery (Noun): कायरता

Meaning: a shameful lack of courage in the face of danger

Synonyms: fearfulness, cowardice, cravenness

Antonyms: bravery, courage, daring

Sentence: Decried the poltroonery of those politicians who caved in to pressure from the special interests.







#### Antonym of OBLIGING



- 2. Fade
- 3. Agile
- 4. Defiled

Meaning: obliging means willing or eager to help so unhelpful is its opposite Solution: 1. Unhelpful





#### Antonym of **BANEFUL**

- 1. Harmless
- 2. Harmful Syn
- 3. Healthy
- 4. Haste

Meaning: Baneful is something harmful or destructive, so harmless is its antonym . Solution: 1. Harmless





Antonym of **EXHUME** 

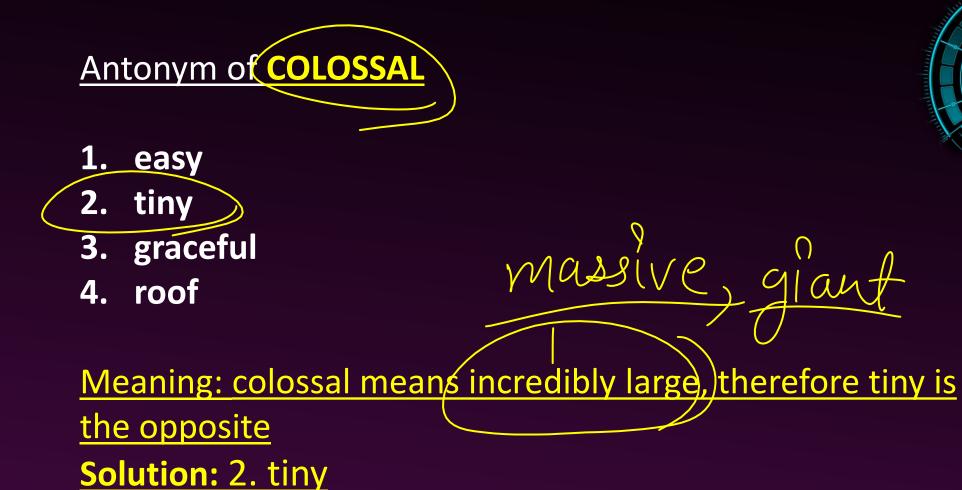
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1. Reveal - Syh 2. Hide 3. Ridiculous 4. Dig — Syh Meaning: dig out (something buried, especially a corpse) from the ground so hide is its opposite Solution: 2. Hide

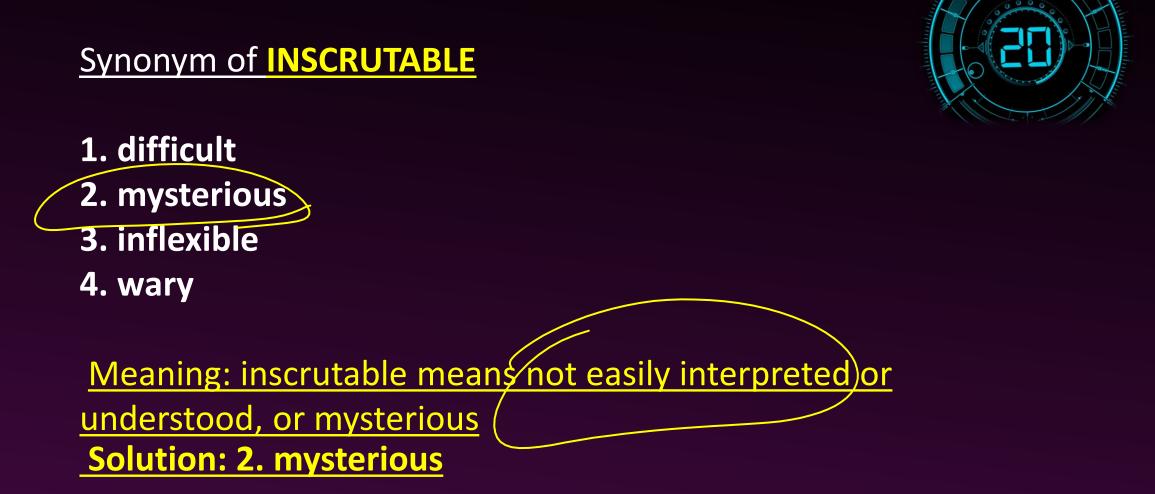


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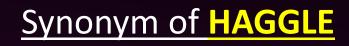












 tired
 climb
 decrease
 bargain
 Meaning: to haggle means to negotiate over terms or prices, or to bargain
 Solution: 4. bargain





Synonym of IRKSOME

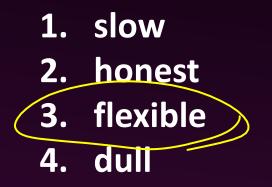
- 1. outrageous
- 2. fearsome
- 3. impoverished
- 4. annoying

Meaning: irksome means irritating or annoying Solution: 4. annoying









Meaning: lissome means flexible Solution: 3. flexible







#### To be in the doldrums

- 1. to be in low spirits
- 2. to be within doors
- 3. to praise loudly
- 4. to be in a crisis

#### Solution: 1. to be in low spirits



To keep the pot boiling

- 1. To maintain interest
- 2. Be quiet
- 3. Hate others
- 4. To do experiments

#### **Solution: 1. To maintain interest**





**Lump in the throat** 

- 1. wind-pipe
- 2. food of the low type
- 3. a highly emotional state

f. run away

#### **Solution: 3. a highly emotional state**





To draw the long bow

- 1. to shoot
- 2. to exaggerate
- 3. to criticize
- 4. to admire

#### **Solution: 2. to exaggerate**

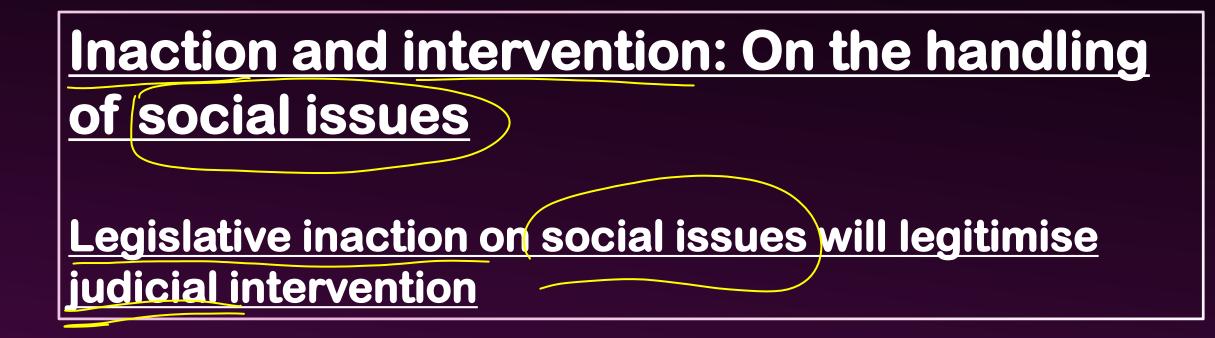




# **ONE WORD SUBSTITUTION**

- 1. A place where nuns live and work Convent
- 2. A land fit for growing crops Arable
- 3. Property inherited from one's father Patrimony
- 4. Greedy for money Avaricious

# TODAY'S EDITORIAL TOPIC





The Supreme Court's decision to refer to a Constitution Bench the issue of granting legal recognition to same-sex marriages can be seen as an important step towards ensuring gender equality, despite apprehension that it is encroaching on the legislative domain. Petitioners before the Court view the idea of giving of legal status for marriages between people belonging to the same sex as a natural consequence of the 2018 judgment decriminalising homosexuality. The government, however, contends that there is no need to depart from the heteronormative understanding of marriage. And even if there ought to be such a change, it must come from the legislature.



The question before the Court is whether it should interpret provisions of marriage laws in India, especially the Special Marriage Act, 1954, as permitting marital unions between same-sex couples. The Act allows the solemnisation of a marriage between any two persons and is used by those who are unable to register their marriages under their respective personal laws. The Union government has argued that the decriminalisation of consensual relations between adults of the same sex has removed the stigma attached to homosexuality, but has not conferred the right of marriage. And that the state is entitled to limit its recognition to marriages involving heterosexual couples. There is no discrimination, it claims, in keeping same-sex couples out of the



In terms of the equality norm, the central question is not very complicated. It can be recognised that no civil right available to married heterosexual couples ought to be denied to those who belong to the same gender. The incidental consequences on issues of property and succession may not pose insurmountable difficulties. The Centre's other argument, invoking religious norms and cultural values, against recognising same-sex marriages is weak and inadequate. It is futile to argue that it will undermine faith or rock societal values. The mere fact that many people consider marriage to be a sacrament or a holy union is not enough to deny equal status to the union of people of the same sex or to undermine its essential character as a social and



Whether the remedy ought to take the form of recognition of same-sex marriages, and, if so, whether it should be through judicial intervention or legislative action, is the question. That the legislature should be involved in bringing about farreaching changes that may impact the personal laws of all religions is indeed an acceptable proposition. A responsive government that wants to treat this as a matter of policy and not cede space to the courts would act on its own to consider the right of any two people, regardless of gender, to marry or found a family. Legislative inaction on burning social issues will legitimise and invite judicial intervention.



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