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An antonym is the opposite meaning of a word. There can be many contrasts to a word. For example, if you're looking for a contrast to the word good. A good antonym word will be bad or bad or bad. Use the following worksheets to practice finding contrasts. You'll definitely want to check out our Synonyms and Antonyms Workbook, it's just fantastic. Placement of Antonyms We would like to complete the sentence by adding a word from a word bank. Bold Opposite meanings means the opposite of the word we provided the word? Primer Antonyms is a simple match of words with opposite meanings. Contrasting Meanings This is a really good one for word creation. Antonym Replacement is in paragraph format to understand the contextual use of these words. Sentences with Antonyms This covers every skill that a core curriculum sees. Change a word used in an Antonym Clash sentence. It's not this, it's not this! This skill is a good review. The word bank is half and nothing for the other. What's the Opposite ... This is a multiple choice format that is frequently seen and used by most standard tests. Synonyms and Antonym Match cover both forms of these words and provide a multiple choice format. Decide if you're looking at a pair of synonyms and contrasting synonyms or a contrasting pair of contrasts. Thesalar Dictionary: Use Antonyms Worksheet 1 to define all words that are not the other way around. The theolarity: Using Antonyms Worksheet 2, we use more difficult words here. The theolarity: We use Antonyms Worksheet 3, which is even more difficult here. Contrast is a contrasting word in the meaning of the other. These are contrasting words with incompatible relationships. Common antonyms are; (large/small, straight/round, short/long, etc.) Using the contrasting work pages below, you can specialize in how to find and write contrasting words to others. Learning contrasts will help you enrich and expand your English vocagu; Here's a graphical preview for all antonyms worksheets. You can download our Antonyms worksheets for free and easily access them in PDF format. Use these contrasting worksheets at school or at home. Classes K-5 Antonyms Worksheets Here all kindergarten, 1. Click on the image to view our Antonyms worksheets. Classes 6-8 Antonyms Worksheets Here's a chart preview for all 6 classes, 7 classes, and 8-class Antonyms Worksheets. Click on the image to view our Antonyms worksheets. Classes 9-12 Antonyms Worksheets Here is a graphical preview for all 9 classes, 10 classes, 11 classes, and 12 class Antonyms Worksheets. Click on the image to view our Antonyms worksheets. Word Practice: Alphabetization, Synonyms And More Practice: Alphabetization, Synonyms and and The multifaceted quiz covers topics from alphabetical order and root words to synonyms and antonyms.4. My students are glowing when I'm handing them out. It's good to see them getting engaged. Thank you for make my classroom a more effective educational environment. I appreciate it! -- Trevor A., La Jolla, CA, 07/11/12 Like these materials? Show your support by liking us on Facebook... Synonyms and contrasting synonyms are useful to know because they improve their reading and writing skills. And because words represent thoughts, they can be expressed in a plausible way that they allow students to understand the world on a deeper, richer level. It is important to remember that synonyms are words with similar meanings, not words that mean the same. This means that by learning synonyms, students learn to distinguish between semanses. This will make them more precise. In addition, by learning antonyms, students learn logical contrasts of important words, thereby increasing the general command of the language. In the first set of our worksheets below, students should choose the best antonym for the given word. Each worksheet has 10 oposite questions. There are 3 answer options on beginner worksheets. There are 4 answer options on mid-level worksheets. Advanced worksheets have 5 answer options. Advanced worksheets test the 200 most common words used in SAT and GRE tests. In the second worksheets, students must choose the best synonym or contrast for the given word. Each worksheet has 6 synonymous questions followed by 6 antonyms questions. There are 4 answer options on beginner worksheets. There's a medium and advanced 5. Advanced worksheets test the 200 most common words used in SAT and GRE tests. You may find it useful to view our Verbal Reasoning Techniques page (located at the bottom of this page). This worksheet summarizes a variety of strategies to help you answer synonym/antonyms questions with a higher success rate, even when you're not sure about specific word definitions. We also recommend that you use a the thess dictionary to learn word definitions, especially if you work for SAT or GRE tests. The the thess dictionary allows you to become familiar with a family of synonyms and contrasting phrases associated with a particular word. In terms of taking tests, knowing the precise definition of these individual words may prove more valuable. In these worksheets, students are tested on their ability to determine the opposite or opposite of a particular word. While this may help you have knowledge of the meanings of words, this is not entirely necessary in most cases. Instead, students can rely on them to use their logic and verbal reasoning skills to answer questions correctly. Verbal Reasoning Techniques Below useful for you. It's This sorts a variety of strategies to help you answer synonym/antonyms questions with a higher success rate, even when you're not sure about specific word definitions. 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Just click the Like button below. We are really grateful!) Sorry to interrupt ... Now back to scanning materials for better quality reading comprehens understanding! In these worksheets, students are tested on their ability to define the synonym for a particular word (a word with almost the same understanding) or a contrasting sense (a word with the opposite sense). While this may help you have knowledge of the meanings of words, this is not entirely necessary in most cases. Instead, students can rely on them to use their logic and verbal reasoning skills to answer questions correctly. Techniques for Solving Synonyms/Contrasting Questions 1) Pay attention to cheat options for tougher synonyms/contrasting questions. Can you spot the trick in the following example? Choose the best antonym. RESTIVE: A) patient B) meticulous C) deceptive D) active E) cautious word, restless, difficult, because it sounds like there's something to do with rest. Therefore, D) will be actively the best antonym. However, this is a trick. Restive actually means restless. So, the right answer is a good antonym for patient, restless. It is useful to get to know yourself with difficult words like restless because they are often tested on SAT and GRE. 2) Note the positive and negatively charged response options. It is possible to associate a negative or positive load with almost any word. Try to distinguish whether each word in the following list has a positive (+), negative (-) or neutral (=) load. Choose the best synonym. MALIGNED: A) philanthropist B) sublime C) oppressed D) poor E) elegant example, we are trying to find the best synonym for maligned words. Therefore, it is not We have to start. Prek, goods is often used in negatively charged words. Therefore, the answer will likely be a positive fee. Let's review the list to see how each word can be loaded. A) after labeling each of the benevolent (+) B) generous (+) C) oppressed (-) D) poor (-) E) elegant (-), we are left with two positively charged words: benevolent and sublime. Even if you don't know the meaning of any answer options, you've doubled your options and stayed with a 50% change in the correct answer. This is a quick technique that can be very useful when trying to answer a question in a few words that you're not sure about. 3) Eliminate answer options that do not have a clear contrast. This technique only works on antonym questions. So, this is a great technique for using gre because it only contains antonym questions (it doesn't include any synonymous questions). Think round or striped words. There's no obvious contrast to any of those words. While almost every word is synonymous, remember that not all words have opposites, and eliminate them first. 4) Eliminate near synonym response options. Spot synonyms within answer options can be valuable because it allows you to narrow down your appropriate answer options. If the two answers have very similar meanings, the correct answer is very vague. Therefore, it is possible to eliminate these selections. SAT/GRE are difficult tests, but it always clearly has the right answer option. See if you can eliminate two answer options from the following example. Choose the best antonym. FOMENT: A) Reduction B) c) control D) softening K) soften E) satiate words to reduce and soften is synonymous close. Both mean reducing or softening pain or severity, making it less severe. This leaves only three remaining valid answer options. 5) Try to associate the word with a familiar context. SAT/GRE words are tested for good reason: they are very effective. In this case, they get involved in many proverbial phrases. Note the following examples: Gail force winds, Village Defender, Test your courage, The Road to Doom, Patience is a virtue, Wretched poverty, Has managed to infiltrate. 6) Use your knowledge of Romance Languages. The roots of many SAT/GRE words have similar meanings in foreign languages. For example, the Spanish word malo means bad. This is a common root for many negatively charged words: in addition to malignant malignant malapropos malediction malevolent malicious malefaction, the Spanish word bueno means good. But be careful, this is also a common root for many positively charged words: benediction is useful philanthropic philanthropic benevolent. Sometimes questions will try to trick the tester by adding roots to the words that lie in their true meaning: bellicose restisome noisome credulous fulful adulterate craven sediation

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