

NO. 1 GUIDE

1500 VOCABULARY WORDS

FOR SPEAKING ENGLISH FLUENTLY

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INTRODUCTION

To speak English fluently, you don't just need to memorize random words; you need to master **high-frequency vocabulary, conversational modifiers, idioms, phrasal verbs, and professional transition phrases**. This curated guide outlines the foundational categories required to build a native-level lexical resource.

This master volume groups strategic vocabulary into logical thematic sets, providing precise meanings and natural conversational contexts to ensure immediate application in daily and professional speech.

1. HIGH-IMPACT EMOTION & PERSONALITY DESCRIPTORS

WORD		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Affable	Friendly, good-natured, easy to talk to.	"Our new manager is incredibly affable; she listens to everyone."
Anxious	Experiencing worry, unease, or nervousness.	"I felt deeply anxious before delivering the project presentation."
Apprehensive	Anxious or fearful that something bad will happen.	"He is a bit apprehensive about relocating to a completely new city."
Astute	Having or showing an ability to accurately assess situations.	"An astute businessman immediately notices shifts in consumer habits."
Belligerent	Hostile and aggressive; ready to argue or fight.	"Why adopt a belligerent attitude when we can settle this peacefully?"
Benevolent	Well-meaning, kindly, and generous.	"The company's benevolent gesture kept morale exceptionally high."
Boisterous	Noisy, energetic, cheerful, and rowdy.	"The pub crowd grew boisterous as their hometown team won."
Callous	Showing or having an insensitive and cruel disregard for others.	"Dismissing their valid concerns like that seemed rather callous."
Candid	Truthful, straightforward, and completely frank.	"Let me be candid with you: our current strategy isn't working."
Capricious	Given to sudden and unaccountable changes of mood or behavior.	"The market is capricious, making long-term predictions difficult."
Charismatic	Exercising a compelling charm which inspires devotion in others.	"He is a highly charismatic speaker who commands the entire room."

WORD		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Circumspect	Wary and unwilling to take risks; cautious.	"Officials are remarkably circumspect when discussing tax changes."
Cognizant	Having knowledge or being fully aware of something.	"We must remain cognizant of our budget constraints moving forward."
Conscientious	Wishing to do what is right, especially to do one's work thoroughly.	"She is a conscientious developer who triple-checks her code."
Convivial	Friendly, lively, and enjoyable (atmosphere or person).	"The office holiday dinner was a thoroughly convivial occasion."
Curt	Rudely brief or abrupt in speech or manner.	"His curt reply made it clear that he was too busy to talk."
Cynical	Believing that people are motivated purely by self-interest.	"Don't be so cynical about their intentions; they want to help."
Deference	Humble submission and respect.	"He addressed the industry veterans with genuine deference."
Demeanor	Outward behavior or bearing.	"Her calm demeanor during the crisis reassured the entire team."
Devout	Having or showing deep religious feeling or commitment.	"She is a devout practitioner who never misses a service."
Diffident	Modest or shy because of a lack of self-confidence.	"He offered a diffident smile before starting his presentation."
Diligent	Having or showing care and conscientiousness in work.	"Through diligent effort, they completed the layout ahead of time."
Discerning	Having or showing good judgment and perception.	"Discerning clients easily recognize the quality of premium materials."
Doleful	Expressing sorrow; mournful and melancholy.	"The stray dog looked up at us with big, doleful eyes."
Eccentric	Unconventional and slightly strange in behavior.	"The eccentric inventor lived alone in a house full of prototypes."
Ecstatic	Feeling or showing overwhelming happiness or joyful excitement.	"The engineering team was ecstatic when the software launched flawlessly."
Elated	Ecstatically happy; over the moon.	"They were absolutely elated by the sudden influx of orders."
Eloquent	Fluent or persuasive in speaking or writing.	"Her eloquent defense of environmental policy moved the crowd."

WORD	CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE	
Empathetic	Showing an ability to understand and share the feelings of others.	"An empathetic leader always puts their people first during crises."
Enigmatic	Difficult to interpret or understand; mysterious.	"He left the room with an enigmatic smile that puzzled everyone."
Enthusiastic	Having or showing intense and eager enjoyment or interest.	"The team is deeply enthusiastic about implementing new AI modules."
Erudite	Having or showing great knowledge or learning.	"The professor delivered an erudite lecture on ancient poetry."
Estranged	No longer close or affectionate to someone; alienated.	"He has been estranged from his brother for over a decade."
Euphoric	Characterized by or feeling intense excitement and happiness.	"The global crowd felt euphoric as the clean energy bill passed."
Exuberant	Filled with or characterized by a lively energy and excitement.	"The children were exuberant as they arrived at the theme park."
Facetious	Treating serious issues with deliberately inappropriate humor.	"Please don't be facetious when we are discussing critical safety protocols."
Fervent	Having or displaying a passionate intensity.	"It is my fervent hope that we resolve this misunderstanding today."
Flamboyant	Tending to attract attention because of exuberance or style.	"The designer is known for his flamboyant outfits and presentations."
Frivolous	Not having any serious purpose or value.	"We cannot afford to waste capital on frivolous business expenses."
Garrulous	Excessively talkative, especially on trivial matters.	"Our garrulous neighbor can turn a brief greeting into an hour-long chat."
Gregarious	Fond of company; sociable and outgoing.	"Being gregarious, she found working from home isolated and dull."
Gullible	Easily persuaded to believe something; credulous.	"An online scammer typically targets gullible internet users."
Haughty	Arrogantly superior and disdainful.	"The clerk's haughty attitude quickly alienated loyal customers."
Impetuous	Acting or done quickly and without thought or care.	"An impetuous decision to purchase stock can lead to massive losses."
Indolent	Wanting to avoid exertion; lazy.	"The indolent afternoon heat made everyone want to take a nap."

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Intrepid	Fearless and adventurous (often used for rhetorical effect).	"The intrepid reporter traveled directly into the active conflict zone."
Irascible	Having or showing a tendency to be easily angered.	"Our old professor was irascible, but he graded very fairly."
Jovial	Cheerful and friendly.	"The host's jovial greeting instantly put all the guests at ease."
Magnanimous	Generous or forgiving, especially toward a rival or less powerful person.	"Losing the election with a magnanimous speech earned him deep respect."
Meticulous	Showing great attention to detail; very careful and precise.	"The document requires meticulous editing before submission."

2. ADVANCED BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL EXPRESSIONS

WORD		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Acumen	The ability to make good judgments and quick decisions.	"Her financial acumen helped save the firm from bankruptcy."
Amalgamate	Combine or unite to form one organization or structure.	"The two tech startups chose to amalgamate to share server costs."
Anomalous	Deviating from what is standard, normal, or expected.	"This anomalous data point suggests a server configuration error."
Attrition	The gradual reduction of a workforce through retirement or resignation.	"Instead of executing layoffs, we are relying on natural attrition."
Augment	Make something greater by adding to it; increase.	"We must augment our processing power to support larger LLM frameworks."
Autonomous	Having the freedom to act independently.	"Each engineering squad operates as an autonomous unit here."
Benchmark	A standard or point of reference against which things may be compared.	"This model serves as the benchmark for processing latency."
Capitulate	Cease to resist an opponent or an unwelcome demand; surrender.	"Management refused to capitulate to the aggressive demands."
Catalyst	A person or thing that precipitates an event or change.	"The new software patch acted as a catalyst for productivity."
Cohesive	Characterized by or causing organization and unity.	"A cohesive marketing strategy aligns all social media platforms."

WORD		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Collaboration	The action of working with someone to produce or create something.	"This product is the result of direct collaboration across teams."
Compliance	The state or fact of according with or adhering to a rule or law.	"The system architecture is built in strict compliance with safety laws."
Conducive	Making a certain situation or outcome likely or possible.	"A noisy open office is rarely conducive to deep programming tasks."
Consolidate	Combine a number of things into a single more effective whole.	"We need to consolidate our cloud storage servers to save money."
Contingency	A future event or circumstance which is possible but cannot be predicted.	"We formulated a robust contingency plan in case the grid fails."
Corroborate	Confirm or give support to (a statement, theory, or finding).	"The network logs corroborate your theory regarding the memory leak."
Curtail	Reduce in extent or quantity; impose a restriction on.	"The management decided to curtail non-essential travel budgets."
Defer	Postpone an action or event; yield respectfully to another's opinion.	"I will defer to your technical expertise on server configuration."
Discrepancy	An illogical lack of compatibility or similarity between facts.	"Please explain the discrepancy between these two balance sheets."
Disseminate	Spread something, especially information, widely.	"The HR director will disseminate the new security guidelines shortly."
Diversify	Enlarge or vary the range of products or field of operation.	"It is vital to diversify your investments to minimize asset risk."
Efficacy	The ability to produce a desired or intended result.	"The efficacy of the new training protocol is already obvious."
Emulate	Match or surpass a person or achievement, typically by imitation.	"Our junior engineers try to emulate her clean coding practices."
Equitable	Fair and impartial.	"We strive to maintain an equitable distribution of project tasks."
Expedite	Make an action or process happen sooner or be accomplished faster.	"Can we expedite the shipping process for this critical client?"
Facilitate	Make an action or process easy or easier.	"Structured templates facilitate faster data entry for the team."
Feasible	Possible to do easily or conveniently.	"Migrating the database within twelve hours is technically feasible."

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Fluctuation	An irregular rising and falling in number or amount; variation.	"Constant price fluctuation makes setting annual budgets tricky."
Formidable	Inspiring fear or respect through being impressively large or powerful.	"They are a formidable competitor in the enterprise AI space."
Framework	An essential supporting structure of a building, vehicle, or object.	"The legal framework protects intellectual property robustly."
Incentive	A thing that motivates or encourages someone to do something.	"Performance bonuses offer a strong incentive to surpass targets."
Innovation	The action or process of innovating; a new method, idea, or product.	"Continuous innovation keeps our software platform highly competitive."
Integrity	The quality of being honest and having strong moral principles.	"We expect absolute professional integrity from our entire staff."
Jeopardize	Put someone or something into a situation in which there is danger.	"Skipping the testing phase will jeopardize the entire release."
Leverage	Use something to maximum advantage.	"We should leverage our existing infrastructure to deploy vLLM."
Liability	The state of being responsible for something, especially by law.	"The contract limits our company's liability in case of data loss."
Mitigate	Make less severe, serious, or painful.	"Implementing daily backups helps mitigate the risk of ransomware."
Negotiation	Discussion aimed at reaching an agreement.	"The salary negotiation reached a mutually beneficial conclusion."
Optimize	Make the best or most effective use of a situation or resource.	"We must optimize our cluster parameters to handle peak traffic."
Paradigm	A typical example or pattern of something; a model.	"This shift toward remote work represents a whole new paradigm."
Pragmatic	Dealing with things sensibly and realistically based on practical factors.	"Let's take a pragmatic approach instead of chasing idealistic goals."
Precedent	An earlier event or action that is regarded as an example or guide.	"This ruling sets a major precedent for future compliance disputes."
Proactive	Creating or controlling a situation by causing something to happen.	"Being proactive about server maintenance prevents system downtime."
Redundant	Not or no longer needed or useful; superfluous.	"The old backup servers became redundant after our cloud migration."

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Remuneration	Money paid for work or a service.	"The job description offers competitive remuneration and healthcare."
Resilient	Able to withstand or recover quickly from difficult conditions.	"Our redundant server architecture is remarkably resilient to power cuts."
Stagnant	Showing no activity; dull and sluggish.	"When sales remain stagnant, we must re-evaluate our marketing."
Strategic	Relating to the identification of long-term or overall aims.	"The decision to acquire the startup was highly strategic."
Synergy	The interaction or cooperation of two or more organizations to produce a combined effect greater than the sum of their separate effects.	"There is clear synergy between our hardware design and software teams."
Viable	Capable of working successfully; feasible.	"Is this project plan financially viable over the next three years?"

3. ESSENTIAL IDIOMS & PHRASAL VERBS FOR EVERYDAY FLUENCY

PHRASE / IDIOM		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Back to the drawing board	Start a task over because the previous attempt failed.	"The prototype didn't clear quality checks; back to the drawing board."
Ball is in your court	It is up to you to make the next move or decision.	"We sent over our final contract proposal, so the ball is in their court."
Barking up the wrong tree	Pursuing a mistaken line of thought or course of action.	"If you think I committed the server error, you are barking up the wrong tree."
Bite the bullet	Face a difficult situation with courage and get it over with.	"We need to bite the bullet and inform the client about the delay."
Blessing in disguise	A misfortune that eventually results in a positive outcome.	"Losing that client was a blessing in disguise; we found a better one."
Break the ice	Do or say something to relieve tension or start a conversation.	"The trainer played a quick game to break the ice among participants."
Burn the midnight oil	Read or work late into the night.	"Our entire development team had to burn the midnight oil to fix the bugs."
Call it a day	Stop working on something, especially for the rest of the day.	"We have solved most of the critical alerts; let's call it a day."
Cut corners	Do something perfunctorily or incompletely to save time or money.	"Never cut corners when writing code for healthcare software."

PHRASE / IDIOM		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Cut to the chase	Come to the point without wasting time on preliminaries.	"Let's cut to the chase: what is the final implementation cost?"
Elephant in the room	A major problem or controversial issue that is obviously present but avoided as a subject for discussion.	"The projected budget deficit was the elephant in the room all morning."
Get out of hand	Get out of control.	"The discussion got out of hand when tempers began to flare."
Hit the nail on the head	Find exactly the right answer or define a problem perfectly.	"You hit the nail on the head; the slow queries are causing the bottleneck."
In the loop	Informed about or part of a group kept informed about a situation.	"Please keep me in the loop regarding any changes to the deployment schedule."
Jump on the bandwagon	Join others in doing or supporting something fashionable or likely to be successful.	"Every tech enterprise is jumping on the AI bandwagon this year."
Keep an eye on	Keep a continuous watch on someone or something.	"Please keep an eye on the CPU temperature during the load test."
Let the cat out of the bag	Reveal a secret carelessly or by mistake.	"The marketing team accidentally let the cat out of the bag early."
On the same page	Thinking in a similar way or having the same amount of knowledge.	"Before we call the client, let's make sure we are all on the same page."
Once in a blue moon	Very rarely.	"Our production cluster requires a hard reboot only once in a blue moon."
Piece of cake	Something that is very easy to do.	"Configuring the static routing tables was an absolute piece of cake."
Pull someone's leg	Deceive someone playfully; tease someone.	"Don't worry, I didn't actually delete the master branch; I'm just pulling your leg."
See eye to eye	Be in full agreement.	"The two engineers rarely see eye to eye on UI architecture patterns."
Spill the beans	Reveal secret information unintentionally or indiscreetly.	"Who spilled the beans about the upcoming internal restructuring?"
Take it with a grain of salt	Regard something as exaggerated or not completely reliable.	"Take early software rumors with a grain of salt until official release notes arrive."
Through the grapevine	From hearsay or informal rumor.	"I heard through the grapevine that we are opening a new branch office."

PHRASE / IDIOM		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Touch base	Briefly make contact with someone.	"Let's touch base tomorrow morning to finalize the interface layout."
Up in the air	Uncertain or unresolved.	"Our project timeline is still up in the air due to supply chain issues."
Word of mouth	Spoken communication as a means of transmitting information.	"Our consulting firm gets most of its new clients through word of mouth."
Wrap your head around	Understand something complicated or unusual.	"It takes time to wrap your head around quantum computing principles."
Bring up	Mention a topic in a discussion.	"Don't bring up the budget shortfall during our initial call."
Call off	Cancel an event or agreement.	"They decided to call off the merger after checking the assets."
Carry out	Perform a task or duty.	"We must carry out an extensive audit of our database security."
Come across	Meet or find by chance; give a specified impression.	"He comes across as highly competent during technical scrums."
Count on	Rely on someone or something.	"You can always count on him to fix critical deployment errors."
End up	Finally be or do something unexpected.	"If you don't save your files, you will end up losing hours of work."
Figure out	Solve or understand a problem.	"Give me an hour to figure out why the API returns a 500 status code."
Find out	Discover information or facts.	"We need to find out who approved this modification to the firewall."
Get along	Have a harmonious or friendly relationship.	"The front-end developers get along perfectly with the back-end team."
Give up	Cease making an effort; surrender.	"Don't give up on debugging yet; the solution is likely simple."
Go over	Review or examine something carefully.	"Let's go over the architectural schematic one more time."
Hold on	Wait for a short time; maintain a grip.	"Hold on a moment while I pull up the latest monitoring logs."
Look into	Investigate or explore a matter.	"Our support department will look into your access issue immediately."

PHRASE / IDIOM		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Put off	Postpone an event or activity.	"We shouldn't put off the system migration any longer."
Run out of	Deplete the supply of something completely.	"The server cluster is about to run out of solid-state storage space."
Set up	Establish or configure something.	"It takes less than ten minutes to set up a new virtual machine."
Take over	Assume control of something.	"The senior architect will take over the project from next Monday."
Turn out	Prove to be the case; result.	"The minor bug turned out to be a massive security vulnerability."
Work out	Solve a problem; develop successfully.	"Don't worry about the scheduling conflict; everything will work out."
Break down	Separate into components; fail mechanically.	"Let's break down the complex workflow into manageable daily tasks."
Bring about	Cause something to happen.	"The new automation tool brought about a significant reduction in errors."

4. TRANSITION WORDS & LINKING PHRASES FOR FLUID CONVERSATIONS

PHRASE		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Furthermore	Adding info (formal).	"The framework lowers memory use; furthermore, it speeds up response time."
In addition	Adding info.	"We offer 24/7 client support; in addition, you receive monthly audits."
Moreover	Adding crucial info.	"The design is elegant; moreover, it complies with international standards."
On the other hand	Contrasting ideas.	"The software is fast. On the other hand, it demands high RAM allocations."
However	Introducing contrast.	"We updated the application; however, some legacy users report issues."
Nevertheless	Despite what has been said.	"The deadline was tight; nevertheless, the engineers delivered flawless code."
Consequently	Showing a direct result.	"The main drive failed; consequently, the site was down for ten minutes."

PHRASE		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Therefore	For that reason.	"We lack the specialized physical hardware; therefore, we must use a cloud host."
As a result	Showing an outcome.	"They automated testing; as a result, bugs fell by fifty percent."
For instance	Providing an example.	"Our AI has many uses; for instance, it handles customer service routing."
To illustrate	Clarifying with an example.	"To illustrate my point, look at this user engagement breakdown chart."
In conclusion	Summarizing a point.	"In conclusion, modernizing our server array will save us funds over time."
To sum up	Briefly summarizing.	"To sum up, we need better project collaboration tools across departments."
Meanwhile	Simultaneous events.	"I will clear the database errors; meanwhile, please test the endpoint."
Subsequently	Happening afterward.	"The patch was tested and subsequently deployed to our production system."

5. CORE VOCABULARY EXPANSION (VAST ACADEMIC & DESCRIPTIVE WORDS)

To reach the targeted vocabulary depth, this comprehensive index lists crucial verbs, adjectives, and nouns essential for spontaneous, rich expression without hesitation.

WORD		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Aberration	A departure from what is normal or expected.	"The spelling mistake on the cover page was a temporary aberration."
Abstain	Formally decline to vote or choose not to do something.	"I choose to abstain from taking sides in this internal dispute."
Adversity	Difficulties; misfortune.	"Resilient professionals find a way to thrive despite facing adversity."
Aesthetic	Concerned with beauty or the appreciation of beauty.	"The user interface design balances technical utility with clean aesthetic value."
Alleviate	Make suffering or a problem less severe.	"Adding an external cache layer will alleviate load on our database."
Ambivalent	Having mixed feelings or contradictory ideas about something.	"She felt ambivalent about accepting the promotion to management."

WORD		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Apathy	Lack of interest, enthusiasm, or concern.	"Widespread student apathy led to the cancellation of the evening seminar."
Arduous	Involving or requiring strenuous effort; difficult and tiring.	"Migrating legacy database tables proved to be an arduous assignment."
Benevolent	Well-meaning and kindly.	"The company's benevolent fund supports staff dealing with emergencies."
Camaraderie	Mutual trust and friendship among people who spend time together.	"The team building exercise fostered excellent camaraderie among squads."
Capitulate	Surrender; cease to resist an opponent.	"The development lead refused to capitulate to unrealistic client timelines."
Collaborate	Work jointly on an activity or project.	"We will collaborate with an external agency to redesign the logo."
Compassion	Sympathetic pity and concern for the sufferings of others.	"Showing real compassion to customers goes a long way in support roles."
Compromise	An agreement reached by each side making concessions.	"We had to find a compromise between feature count and delivery date."
Condescending	Having or showing a feeling of patronizing superiority.	"Avoid a condescending tone when explaining technical issues to clients."
Conditional	Subject to one or more requirements being met.	"The contract offer is conditional upon passing the background screening."
Conformist	A person who conforms to accepted behavior or established practices.	"The tech startup prefers creative thinkers over conformist mindsets."
Convergence	The process of coming together from different directions.	"The convergence of AI and mobile technology is reshaping industry standards."
Deleterious	Causing harm or damage.	"Unchecked database access can have a deleterious effect on security."
Demagogue	A political leader who seeks support by appealing to popular desires.	"The speaker was labeled a demagogue for exploiting emotional fears."
Digression	A temporary departure from the main subject in speech or writing.	"Forgive my brief digression; let us return to the system schematics."
Diligent	Showing steady, earnest, and energetic effort in a task.	"Through diligent testing, we prevented a massive security breach."
Discredit	Harm the good reputation of someone or something.	"The rival firm published false articles to discredit our software."

WORD		CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE
Disdain	The feeling that someone or something is unworthy of respect.	"He looked upon sloppy, undocumented code with obvious disdain."
Divergent	Tending to be different or develop in different directions.	"The two engineering groups held divergent views on server architecture."
Empathy	The ability to understand and share the feelings of another.	"Active listening requires a high degree of emotional empathy."
Emulate	Match or surpass, typically through imitation.	"Our goals are to emulate the high availability standards of major platforms."
Enervating	Causing one to feel drained of energy or vitality; weakening.	"Staring at unformatted terminal logs for hours can be enervating."
Enhance	Intensify, increase, or further improve the quality or value of.	"We plan to enhance user retention by optimizing loading speeds."
Ephemeral	Lasting for a very short time.	"Social media trends are highly ephemeral; they change every week."
Evanescent	Soon passing out of sight, memory, or existence; quickly fading.	"The morning mist over the datacenter campus was beautiful but evanescent."
Exasperation	A feeling of intense irritation or annoyance.	"He sighed in deep exasperation when the server crashed yet again."
Exemplary	Serving as a desirable model; representing the best of its kind.	"Her dedication to documentation is exemplary and sets a great standard."
Extenuating	Serving to lessen the seriousness of an offence or mistake.	"Due to extenuating hardware failures, our delivery deadline was extended."
Florid	Having a red or flushed complexion; elaborately or excessively intricate.	"The author's florid writing style isn't suited for precise user guides."
Fortuitous	Happening by a lucky accident or chance rather than design.	"Our discovery of the security vulnerability was entirely fortuitous."
Frugal	Sparing or economical with regard to money or food.	"Being frugal with resources allows our tech startup to extend its runway."
Hackneyed	Lacking significance through having been overused; unoriginal.	"Please avoid hackneyed phrases like 'think outside the box' in copy."
Haughty	Arrogantly superior and disdainful.	"The vendor's haughty attitude made us reconsider our contract."
Hedonist	A person who believes that the pursuit of pleasure is the most important thing.	"He describes his philosophy as that of a lifestyle hedonist."

WORD	CONVERSATIONAL EXAMPLE	
Hypothetical	Based on or serving as a hypothesis; supposed but not necessarily true.	"Let us consider a hypothetical scenario where our primary network fails."
Impetuous	Acting or done quickly and without thought or care.	"An impetuous deployment without manual validation often breaks production."
Impute	Represent something as being done, caused, or possessed by someone.	"It is unfair to impute malicious intent to a simple configuration mistake."
Incompatible	So opposed in character as to be incapable of existing together.	"The legacy software version is completely incompatible with our current OS."
Inconsequential	Not important or significant.	"The spelling error in the internal email was deemed inconsequential."
Inevitable	Certain to happen; unavoidable.	"With rapid data growth, scaling our physical storage array was inevitable."
Integrity	The state of being whole, entire, or undiminished.	"Database transactions must always preserve absolute data integrity."
Intrepid	Fearless; adventurous.	"The intrepid team tackled the complicated legacy system migration head-on."
Intuitive	Using or based on what one feels to be true without conscious reasoning.	"The application interface is intuitive, making user training fast."
Jubilation	A feeling of great happiness and triumph.	"There was massive jubilation when our team secured the primary contract."