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| **Word**  | **Meaning**  | **In a sentence**  | **Synonyms**  |
| 1. **Bereaved**
 | Adjective: experiencing the loss of a friend or family member.  | *The family were* ***bereaved*** *but found it hard to talk about their loss.*  | DeprivedGrieving |
| 1. **Commemorate**
 | Verb: to recognise or celebrate an important event or person.  | *Every year, they lit a candle to* ***commemorate*** *her passing.*  | CelebrateRemember |
| 1. **Compassionate**
 | Noun: a feeling of sympathy or concern.  | *Her* ***compassionate*** *nature meant that she was a very supportive friend.*  | SympatheticUnderstanding |
| 1. **Derogatory**
 | Adjective: being disrespectful or cruel.  | *The bully’s* ***derogatory*** *comments made him feel terrible.*  | DisparagingBelittling |
| 1. **Discriminate**
 | Verb: treating people unkindly and unfairly. This can be based on the grounds of ethnicity, sex, age, or disability.  | *It is wrong to* ***discriminate*** *against someone because of their religion.*  | VictimiseJudge |
| 1. **Escapism**
 | Noun: a way of feeling distracted through entertainment or a fantasy.  | *Music had always been his favourite form of* ***escapism.*** | DistractionImagination |
| 1. **Façade**
 | Noun: a false appearance.  | *He put on a cheerful* ***façade*** *but, deep down, he was devastated.*  | PretenceIllusion |
| 1. **INVINCIBLE**
 | Adjective: too powerful to be defeated.  | *After winning the race, she felt* ***invincible****.* | IndestructibleUnbeatable |
| 1. **Mischievous**
 | Adjective: enjoying causing trouble in a playful way.  | *Their* ***mischievous*** *behaviour often landed them in trouble.*  | NaughtyTroublesome |
| 1. **Nurturing**
 | Verb: caring for and encouraging the development of someone or something.  | *Her constant* ***nurturing*** *of her little brother meant that he didn’t feel quite so alone.*  | SupportingCaring |
| 1. **Perplexed**
 | Adjective: very puzzled or confused about something. | *As he danced around his bedroom with a tie on his head, the cat gave him a* ***perplexed*** *look.*  | BaffledBewildered |
| 1. **Pragmatic**
 | Adjective: dealing with things sensibly in a way that is focused on being practical.  | *She understood that she needed to be* ***pragmatic*** *in this situation - otherwise, she was sure they would be lost forever.*  | SensibleRational |
| 1. **Prejudiced**
 | Adjective: showing a dislike based on an unfair opinion.  | *His* ***prejudiced*** *views meant that he could not be part of the jury.*  | BiasedDiscriminatory |
| 1. **Rebellious**
 | Adjective: going against the rules or what is expected.  | *He was frustrated so became increasingly* ***rebellious****.*  | DefiantUnruly |
| 1. **SOLACE**
 | Noun: comfort in a time of sadness.  | *She always found* ***solace*** *in re-watching her favourite film.*  | ConsolationRelief |
| 1. **Solitary**
 | Adjective: to be lonely/ alone. | *She was a* ***solitary*** *character, preferring her own company to that of other people.* | ReclusiveWithdrawn |
| 1. **ANGUISHED**
 | Adjective: experiencing or expressing severe mental and/or physical pain and suffering. | *She gave an* ***anguished*** *cry.* | AgonisedTormented |
| **18. Resentment** | Noun: a [feeling](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/feeling) of [anger](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/anger) because you have been [forced](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/forced) to [accept](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/accept) something that you do not like. | *After the argument, the brothers were filled with* ***resentment*** *about each other.* | BitternessIndignation |
| **19. VICTIMISE**  | Verb: to single someone out for cruel or unjust treatment.  | *The children* ***victimised*** *the newcomer by mocking and taunting him.*  | ExploitPersecute |
| **20. PRECARIOUS** | Adjective: in a [dangerous](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/dangerous) [state](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/state) because of not being [safe](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/safe) or not being [held](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/held) in [place](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/place) [firmly](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/firmly). | *The girl placed her favourite toy in a* ***precarious*** *position on the shelf.*  | HazardousDangerous |
| **21. NEGLECTED**  | Adjective: to suffer from not being cared for or looked after. | *The* ***neglected*** *child wailed in the graveyard whilst the rain poured down.*  | AbandonedOverlooked |
| **22. UNSETTLED** | Adjective: to feel nervous, worried and unable to relax. | *He was* ***unsettled*** *by the thought of leaving home, even though he wanted more freedom to make his own choices.* | AgitatedPerturbed |
| **23. CONFLICTED** | Adjective: to have confusing feelings that sometimes clash with each other. | *She felt* ***conflicted*** *about her relationship with her best friend after they argued.* | ConfusedUnsure |
| **24. FLAWED** | Adjective: to have a weakness or an imperfection in your character. | *We are all* ***flawed*** *in one way or another, and this is what makes us human.* | ImperfectBlemished |