

Here, we present a list of 780 adjectives that start with D. Every word is accompanied with a definition. For most adjectives, we have also included an example sentence. The list is organized by the first two letters for easier usage. Enjoy!

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Adjectives Starting with DA (46 Words)

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| dacitic | Relating to or consisting of dacite. <i>Hawkins volcanics is a green grey dacite or dacitic tuff.</i> |
| dactylic | Of or consisting of dactyls. <i>Dactylic tetrameter is a metre in poetry.</i> |
| daedal | Complex and ingenious in design or function. |
| daft | Informal or slang terms for mentally irregular. <i>Daft punk approached the company with their visual concept for the shows.</i> |
| daily | Appropriate for ordinary or routine occasions. <i>The daily collegian is the largest daily college newspaper in new england.</i> |
| dainty | Excessively fastidious and easily disgusted. <i>The range, named dainty doll, was released on 18 april 2008.</i> |
| daisylike | Resembling a daisy. <i>These are erect daisylike annual herbs with dark glandular stems.</i> |
| dalmatian | Of or relating to dalmatia or its inhabitants. <i>In particular it incorporated a portion of the dalmatian coast.</i> |
| damaged | Being unjustly brought into disrepute. <i>The others had been damaged irreparably.</i> |

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| damaging | Designed or tending to discredit, especially without positive or helpful suggestions. <i>The effects of the outbreak were damaging.</i> |
| damascene | Of or relating to or characteristic of damascus or its people. <i>Haqqi al azm was born to the prominent damascene family of al azm.</i> |
| damask | Having a woven pattern. <i>Brocade and damask are typically used to mean the same thing.</i> |
| damn | Used as expletives. <i>In truth, it was damn hot, but bearable to someone in good health.</i> |
| damnable | Deserving a curse. <i>I'm the culprit behind this damnable article.</i> |
| damnatory | Used as expletives. <i>The damn dog is leaping in the air.</i> |
| damned | Expletives used informally as intensifiers. <i>The determiner is pretty damn big clue.</i> |
| damning | Expletives used informally as intensifiers. <i>It's blunt and cuts to the heart of the point of this damn process.</i> |
| damp | Slightly wet. <i>There are many creatures that live in the damp area.</i> |
| dampish | Slightly wet. <i>There are many creatures that live in the damp area.</i> |
| dandified | Affecting extreme elegance in dress and manner. <i>Classic hats appear pretentious and dandified.</i> |
| dandy | Very good. <i>The dandy began in 1937 and the beano in 1938.</i> |
| dandyish | Very good. <i>How the dandy rocks more than the beano.</i> |
| dangerous | Involving or causing danger or risk; liable to hurt or harm. <i>Radioactive cesium is dangerous.</i> |
| dangerously | Causing fear or anxiety by threatening great harm. <i>He is a dangerous charlatan.</i> |
| danish | Of or relating to or characteristic of denmark or the danes or their language. <i>It is the part of the danish crown regalia.</i> |
| dank | Unpleasantly cool and humid. <i>All of course in the deep dark dank secret dungeons of nsa.</i> |
| dantean | Of or relating to dante alighieri or his writings. |
| dantesque | Of or relating to dante alighieri or his writings. |
| dapper | Marked by up-to-dateness in dress and manners. <i>They're going to be dressed up really dapper and looking really handsome.</i> |
| dappled | Having spots or patches of color. <i>The mamluk utilized chiaroscuro and dappled light effects in their buildings.</i> |
| daredevil | Presumptuously daring. <i>Natasha foiled his plan with the help of daredevil and the avengers.</i> |

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| daring | Disposed to venture or take risks. <i>Emma also describes herself as daring, stubborn and vivacious.</i> |
| dark | Not giving performances; closed. <i>The black sun is the ultimate power of the dark element.</i> |
| darker | Not giving performances; closed. <i>The black sun is the ultimate power of the dark element.</i> |
| darkish | Brunet (used of hair or skin or eyes). <i>Being in someone else's prop wash in the dark of night was frightful.</i> |
| darkling | Occurring in the dark or night. <i>Darkling glories are glories that serve destruction and evil.</i> |
| darling | Dearly loved. <i>Darling is a term of endearment of anglo saxon origin.</i> |
| darwinian | Of or relating to charles darwin's theory of organic evolution. <i>The other concept is darwinian evolution.</i> |
| dastard | Despicably cowardly- f.d. roosevelt. <i>Cover of the dastard by piers anthony.</i> |
| dastardly | Despicably cowardly- f.d. roosevelt. <i>They humiliated him which is a dastardly deed.</i> |
| data-based | Relying on observation or experiment. <i>The input data can be any random antipodal data.</i> |
| dated | Marked by features of the immediate and usually discounted past. <i>The picture is very dated and not very flattering.</i> |
| daunting | Discouraging through fear. <i>The hostility of some of the critics can be daunting.</i> |
| dauntless | Invulnerable to fear or intimidation. <i>His first name was revealed by a crew member on the h.m.s dauntless.</i> |
| daylong | Lasting through an entire day. <i>This daylong engagement at long range led to few casualties.</i> |
| dazzling | Shining intensely. <i>The eclat of the party was dazzling.</i> |

Adjectives Starting with DE (259 Words)

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| dead | Very tired. <i>Dead leaves are likely to abscise.</i> |
| dead-end | Lacking opportunities for development or advancement. <i>He eviscerated the dead animal.</i> |
| deadliest | Having a rapid course and violent effect. <i>Eleven of the cases were the deadly inhalation type of anthrax.</i> |

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| deadlocked | At a complete standstill because of opposition of two unrelenting forces or factions. <i>As such, this mediation is being marked as deadlocked.</i> |
| deadly | Extremely poisonous or injurious; producing venom. <i>Impassible mountains make deadly traps for the unwary.</i> |
| deadpan | Deliberately impassive in manner. <i>She removed the wrapping with a deadpan look, and unfolded the scene.</i> |
| deaf | Unwilling or refusing to pay heed. <i>The character pretended to be deaf and mute.</i> |
| deafened | Caused to hear poorly or not at all. <i>Sean meets his parents and the boy that he deafened years before.</i> |
| deafening | Loud enough to cause (temporary) hearing loss. <i>What is the sound of deafening silence</i> |
| deafly | Unwilling or refusing to pay heed. <i>At the start of the series, patsy had a deaf brother named paul.</i> |
| dear | With or in a close or intimate relationship. <i>A good diplomatist loves his dear country.</i> |
| dearness | Dearly loved. <i>The near and dear ones were the victims of violence.</i> |
| deathless | Never dying. <i>Ok, this is not deathless prose here.</i> |
| deathlike | Having the physical appearance of death. <i>In this way the deathlike character of thinking becomes lifelike again.</i> |
| debatable | Capable of being disproved. <i>The exact dating of the work is still debatable.</i> |
| debauched | Unrestrained by convention or morality. <i>His increasingly debauched lifestyle was the cause of his growing debt.</i> |
| debile | Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality. |
| debilitated | Lacking strength or vigor. <i>A violent fever followed for 14 days, leaving the victim weak and debilitated.</i> |
| debilitating | Impairing the strength and vitality. <i>A scar in the central visual field would be more debilitating.</i> |
| debilitative | Causing debilitation. |
| debonair | Having a cheerful, lively, and self-confident air- frances g. patton-h.m.reynolds. <i>He took over as editor in chief of debonair in 1974.</i> |
| debonaire | Having a cheerful, lively, and self-confident air- frances g. patton-h.m.reynolds. |
| deboned | Having had the bones removed. <i>Take out the chicken, deboned it and blend it into puree.</i> |

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| debonnaire | Having a sophisticated charm. |
| decadent | Marked by excessive self-indulgence and moral decay. <i>Einstein has declared the law of gravitation outgrown and decadent.</i> |
| decalescent | Absorbing heat without increase in temperature when heated beyond a certain point. |
| decapitated | Having had the head cut off. <i>Barzan was decapitated by the long drop.</i> |
| decasyllabic | Having or characterized by or consisting of ten syllables. <i>He would also sometimes recourse to the decasyllabic line and the folk lament.</i> |
| decayed | Damaged by decay; hence unsound and useless. <i>The rest of the cemetery decayed.</i> |
| deceased | Dead. <i>Unethical treatment of the deceased is unacceptable.</i> |
| deceitful | Intended to deceive – s.t.coleridge. <i>The result is a deceitful and manipulative article.</i> |
| decent | Decently clothed. <i>The expurgated transcripts of his white house tapes shocked millions of his own good and decent supporters.</i> |
| decentralising | Tending away from a central point. <i>That's a ikiproject that needs decentralising.</i> |
| deceptive | Causing one to believe what is not true or fail to believe what is true. <i>It says in the article that a deceptive cadence is in the parallel minor.</i> |
| decided | Recognizable; marked. <i>He decided to be a stenographer.</i> |
| deciding | Having the power or quality of deciding. <i>The deciding factor is the storage of the bacon.</i> |
| deciduous | Being shed at the end of a period of growth. <i>There are two deciduous stipules at the base of the leaves.</i> |
| decimal | Numbered or proceeding by tens; based on ten. <i>It is part of the architecture of the decimal system.</i> |
| decisive | Forming or having the nature of a turning point or crisis. <i>The moonlight was decisive to the outcome of the battle.</i> |
| deckled | Having a rough edge; used of handmade paper or paper resembling handmade. <i>Paper can have two types of deckled edge natural deckles or tear deckles.</i> |
| declamatory | Ostentatiously lofty in style. <i>His voice was loud and he sang in a declamatory style.</i> |
| declarative | Relating to the mood of verbs that is used simple in declarative statements. <i>The american press rested its weight upon the simple declarative sentence.</i> |

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| declaratory | Relating to the use of or having the nature of a declaration. <i>Thereupon, kent sued in the district court for declaratory relief.</i> |
| declared | Declared as fact; explicitly stated. <i>They declared him as a contumacious bishop.</i> |
| declassified | Having had security classification removed. <i>No wonder the article was declassified.</i> |
| declivitous | Sloping down rather steeply. <i>In profile, propodeal spiracle along margin of declivitous face.</i> |
| decollete | Having a low-cut neckline. <i>Most versions are cut off the shoulder with decollete necklines.</i> |
| decompositional | Causing organic decay. |
| decompound | Of a compound leaf; consisting of divisions that are themselves compound. |
| deconsecrated | Divested of consecration. <i>It was deconsecrated and deprived of its decor in the 18th century.</i> |
| deconstructionist | Of or concerned with the philosophical theory of literature known as deconstructionism. <i>He has written as a literary critic, a deconstructionist, and a philosopher.</i> |
| decorated | Provided with something intended to increase its beauty or distinction. <i>It is decorated with a distinctive weathercock.</i> |
| decorative | Serving an esthetic rather than a useful purpose. <i>The use of this image in the article is merely decorative.</i> |
| decorous | According with custom or propriety. <i>While elphaba is spunky and brash, nessarose is reserved and decorous.</i> |
| decrepit | Worn and broken down by hard use. <i>The facility grew decrepit over the next two decades.</i> |
| decrescendo | Gradually decreasing in volume. <i>The resultant configuration of this murmur is a crescendo decrescendo murmur.</i> |
| decumbent | Lying down; in a position of comfort or rest. <i>The stem is decumbent, creeping along the ground.</i> |
| decurved | Bent down or curved downward. <i>Their bills are large, powerful and slightly decurved.</i> |
| decussate | Crossed or intersected in the form of an x. <i>They decussate and participate in the formation of the medial lemniscus.</i> |
| dedicated | Solemnly dedicated to or set apart for a high purpose. <i>The song is dedicated for her.</i> |

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| dedifferentiated | Having experienced or undergone dedifferentiation or the loss of specialization in form or function. |
| deducible | Capable of being deduced. <i>There just seemed to be a whole that was not deducible.</i> |
| deductible | Acceptable as a deduction (especially as a tax deduction). <i>Reimbursements of qualified claims are tax deductible for the employer.</i> |
| deductive | Relating to logical deduction. <i>The example is of abductive reasoning, not deductive reasoning.</i> |
| deep | Relatively deep or strong; affecting one deeply. <i>His unpopularity is deep and indelible.</i> |
| deep-laid | Secretly and carefully planned. <i>The goose that laid the golden eggs.</i> |
| deep-rooted | Deeply rooted; firmly fixed or held. <i>But the meaning of the term is rooted in that precedent.</i> |
| deep-sea | Of or taking place in the deeper parts of the sea. <i>The village lies in the deep valley.</i> |
| deep-seated | Deeply rooted; firmly fixed or held. <i>It is the deep prehistory of scotland.</i> |
| deeper | Difficult to penetrate; incomprehensible to one of ordinary understanding or knowledge. <i>His unpopularity is deep and indelible.</i> |
| deepest | Large in quantity or size. <i>The result was an airplane with a wide, deep, and roomy fuselage.</i> |
| defamatory | Harmful and often untrue; tending to discredit or malign. <i>Not just a hoax, but a defamatory hoax.</i> |
| defeasible | Capable of being annulled or voided or terminated. <i>A mixture of strict and defeasible links i.e.</i> |
| defeated | Beaten or overcome; not victorious. <i>Sadistic returned and defeated the debuting voltage.</i> |
| defective | Not working properly. <i>The system operated was defective.</i> |
| defensible | Capable of being defended. <i>The closure was defensible, but some more input should settle the matter.</i> |
| defensive | Intended or appropriate for defending against or deterring aggression or attack. <i>Goodrich was the defensive mvp of the game.</i> |
| deferent | Showing deference. <i>The deferent is a circle carrying the planet around the earth.</i> |
| defervescent | Of or relating to the reduction of a fever. |

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| defiant | Boldly resisting authority or an opposing force. <i>The climax is a defiant call for the union to strike.</i> |
| deficient | Falling short of some prescribed norm. <i>The polling commission criticized deficient protection of the voters.</i> |
| defiled | Morally blemished; stained or impure. <i>It has become a case of history defiled.</i> |
| defined | Showing clearly the outline or profile or boundary. <i>The incidence of rupture is poorly defined.</i> |
| definite | Precise; explicit and clearly defined. <i>Definite trends are discernible in the analyses.</i> |
| definitive | Supplying or being a final or conclusive settlement. <i>The definitive diagnosis is dependent on electron microscopy.</i> |
| defoliate | Deprived of leaves. <i>The leaf will become brittle and the plant will defoliate.</i> |
| defoliated | Deprived of leaves. <i>An infestation of the larvae can defoliate an oak tree.</i> |
| deformational | Relating to or causing change in either shape or size of a material body or geometric figure. |
| deformed | So badly formed or out of shape as to be ugly. <i>In those, the shape is deformed.</i> |
| deft | Skillful in physical movements; especially of the hands. <i>He was known for his blistering pace, deft touches, and work at the breakdown.</i> |
| defunct | Having ceased to exist or live. <i>Laudable work and well within the aims of wikipedia, but apparently defunct.</i> |
| defunctive | No longer in force or use; inactive. <i>The airline went defunct at the end of 1991.</i> |
| degage | Free and relaxed in manner- edmund wilson. |
| degenerate | Unrestrained by convention or morality. <i>The fate of the degenerate artists was varied, but harsh.</i> |
| degenerative | Unrestrained by convention or morality. <i>All of the cells within the blood clot degenerate and die.</i> |
| degraded | Lowered in value. <i>It is in the post war years that the walls degraded.</i> |
| degrading | Used of conduct; characterized by dishonor. <i>The count is there with the intention of degrading his wealth.</i> |
| degressive | Gradually decreasing in rate on sums below a certain amount. |
| dehiscent | Opening spontaneously at maturity to release seeds. <i>The fruit is a legume, indehiscent or tardily dehiscent.</i> |

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| dehumanised | Divested of human qualities or attributes. <i>Despite its apparently dehumanised appearance, the trace of man is strong.</i> |
| dehumanized | Divested of human qualities or attributes. <i>I will not sit idly by when people are treated like shit and dehumanized.</i> |
| deictic | Relating to or characteristic of a word whose reference depends on the circumstances of its use. <i>All of this contextual information can then be utilized to make the most appropriate resolutions of all the deictic references.</i> |
| deific | Characterized by divine or godlike nature. <i>The why, in that case, is that they want to appear superhuman and deific.</i> |
| deist | Of or relating to deism. <i>A citation is asked for on the deist view of hell.</i> |
| deistic | Of or relating to deism. <i>Perhaps deistic, but not theistic.</i> |
| dejected | Affected or marked by low spirits. <i>Hanna is left alone in the room, feeling dejected.</i> |
| delayed | Not as far along as normal in development. <i>The judge delayed the execution.</i> |
| delectable | Capable of arousing desire. <i>The sweets you gave me were most delectable.</i> |
| deleterious | Harmful to living things. <i>Not so the deleterious effect on production rates.</i> |
| deliberate | Unhurried and with care and dignity. <i>The concept of deliberate intervention into the existing process.</i> |
| deliberative | Carefully thought out in advance. <i>The red link in the summary was not deliberate.</i> |
| deleble | Capable of being deleted. |
| delicate | Marked by great skill especially in meticulous technique. <i>But to be delicate seems akin to intemperance.</i> |
| delicious | Greatly pleasing or entertaining. <i>The delicious dishes expressed delectation.</i> |
| delighted | Greatly pleased. <i>An audible murmur of approbation runs through that delighted throng</i> |
| delightful | Greatly pleasing or entertaining. <i>They were delightful when she enthused.</i> |
| delineate | Represented accurately or precisely. <i>The lead sentences are supposed to accurately delineate the context.</i> |
| delineated | Represented accurately or precisely. <i>The three components delineate the process of turning money into capital.</i> |

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| delineative | Represented accurately or precisely. <i>The article is to delineate between orthodox and unorthodox medicine.</i> |
| delinquent | Guilty of a misdeed. <i>Also posted in the discussion section of the delinquent road hazards.</i> |
| deliquescent | Becoming liquid by absorbing moisture from the air. <i>The people thought it is to be deliquescent.</i> |
| delirious | Experiencing delirium. <i>In the cave, lancelot finds merlin delirious and administers an elixir.</i> |
| deliverable | Suitable for or ready for delivery. <i>The request for proposal is a tendering deliverable.</i> |
| delphian | Of or relating to delphi or to the oracles of apollo at delphi. <i>Delphian is a progressive metal band from netherlands.</i> |
| delphic | Obscurely prophetic. <i>Delphic games of the modern era.</i> |
| deltoid | Triangular or suggesting a capital delta, with a point at the apex. <i>The acromiodeltoid is the shortest of the deltoid muscles.</i> |
| delusive | Inappropriate to reality or facts. <i>This section is highly delusive.</i> |
| deluxe | Rich and superior in quality. <i>It is included on the deluxe edition of the album.</i> |
| demagogic | Characteristic of or resembling a demagogue. <i>The demagogic gimmicks get ever more desperate and empty.</i> |
| demagogical | Characteristic of or resembling a demagogue. <i>The choice of words here is demagogical.</i> |
| demanding | Requiring more than usually expected or thought due; especially great patience and effort and skill. <i>The program was intense and demanding.</i> |
| demented | Affected with madness or insanity. <i>I think that this article mention the demented cartoon movie.</i> |
| democratic | Characterized by or advocating or based upon the principles of democracy or social equality- george du maurier. <i>Lau defends an assertive political platform in the democratic camp.</i> |
| demode | Out of fashion. |
| demographic | Of or relating to demography. <i>He carried out the demographic research.</i> |
| demoniac | Frenzied as if possessed by a demon. <i>Her fellow demoniac, sister louise capeau, was possessed until she died.</i> |
| demoniacal | Frenzied as if possessed by a demon. |
| demonic | Extremely evil or cruel; expressive of cruelty or befitting hell. <i>The blade of the phurba is used for the destruction of demonic powers.</i> |

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| demonstrable | Capable of being demonstrated or proved- walter bagehot. <i>He's worked on improving the wiki in demonstrable ways.</i> |
| demonstrated | Having been demonstrated or verified beyond doubt. <i>They demonstrated the feasibility of the approach.</i> |
| demonstrative | Given to or marked by the open expression of emotion. <i>Thanks for the contributions to the demonstrative evidence article.</i> |
| demoralised | Made less hopeful or enthusiastic. <i>England began to become demoralised and their fielding continued to deteriorate.</i> |
| demoralising | Destructive of morale and self-reliance. <i>The whole thing is very demoralising at times.</i> |
| demosthenic | Of or relating to demosthenes or his oratory. |
| demotic | Of or written in or belonging to the form of modern greek based on colloquial use. <i>The three scripts are hieroglyphic, demotic and greek.</i> |
| demulcent | Having a softening or soothing effect especially to the skin. <i>The demulcent was not enough to heal the pain.</i> |
| demure | Affectedly modest or shy especially in a playful or provocative way. <i>The lady is playfully hesitant and artfully demure.</i> |
| demythologised | Having mythical elements removed. |
| demythologized | Having mythical elements removed. |
| denary | Containing ten or ten parts. |
| denatured | Changed in nature or natural quality. <i>The xanthine oxidase is not denatured.</i> |
| denaturised | Changed in nature or natural quality. |
| denaturized | Changed in nature or natural quality. |
| dendriform | Resembling a tree in form and branching structure. |
| dendritic | Of or relating to or resembling a dendrite. <i>The dendritic region of ca3 is laminated.</i> |
| dendroid | Resembling a tree in form and branching structure. <i>The dendroid did not grow as fast as expected.</i> |
| dendroidal | Resembling a tree in form and branching structure. |
| deniable | Capable of being denied or contradicted. <i>Some also provide plausible deniability with deniable encryption techniques.</i> |
| denigrative | Harmful and often untrue; tending to discredit or malign. |
| denigratory | Harmful and often untrue; tending to discredit or malign. <i>Secondly, none of the labels are meant to be denigratory or insulting.</i> |

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| denotative | In accordance with fact or the primary meaning of a term. <i>There is no way to make language purely denotative.</i> |
| denotive | Having the power of explicitly denoting or designating or naming. |
| dense | Having high relative density or specific gravity. <i>The species inhabits the interior of dense forest.</i> |
| dental | Of or relating to the teeth. <i>The university offers doctoral degrees in the medical and dental fields.</i> |
| dentate | Having toothlike projections in the margin. <i>The outer lip is dentate and ridged within.</i> |
| denticulate | Having a very finely toothed margin. <i>The pinna apices are finely denticulate.</i> |
| denudate | Without the natural or usual covering. |
| denumerable | That can be counted. <i>The set of a circle is continuous hence bigger than any denumerable set.</i> |
| denunciative | Containing warning of punishment. |
| denunciatory | Containing warning of punishment. <i>I hope you can be as denunciatory of the block as the blocked.</i> |
| dependable | Worthy of being depended on. <i>'fish and chips' is really the only dependable shibboleth.</i> |
| dependant | Being under the power or sovereignty of another or others. <i>The definitive diagnosis is dependent on electron microscopy.</i> |
| dependent | Relying on or requiring a person or thing for support, supply, or what is needed. <i>He is too dependent on porters.</i> |
| depilatory | Able to remove hair or render hairless. <i>A nazirite is not allowed to use a chemical depilatory that will remove hair.</i> |
| depilous | Completely hairless. |
| deplorable | Bringing or deserving severe rebuke or censure. <i>I agree the current state of the article is deplorable.</i> |
| depraved | Deviating from what is considered moral or right or proper or good. <i>Clerics of karaan are savage and depraved.</i> |
| deprecatory | Tending to diminish or disparage. <i>I agree that my comments can sound deprecatory.</i> |
| depressant | Capable of depressing physiological or psychological activity or response by a chemical agent. <i>Ghb is a cns depressant used as an intoxicant.</i> |
| depressed | Filled with melancholy and despondency. <i>I never been this much depressed so far.</i> |

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| deprived | Marked by deprivation especially of the necessities of life or healthful environmental influences. <i>The colonist is then deprived from food and the massoperedatchik.</i> |
| deranged | Driven insane. <i>It helped to sell the idea of michael's deranged psyche.</i> |
| derelict | Worn and broken down by hard use. <i>In 1982 the remaining docks closed and the area became derelict.</i> |
| derisive | Abusing vocally; expressing contempt or ridicule. <i>It's derisive and immature in my eyes.</i> |
| derisory | Incongruous;inviting ridicule. <i>The lse described the offer as derisory.</i> |
| derivative | Resulting from or employing derivation. <i>The wraith language is a derivative of ancient.</i> |
| dermal | Of or relating to a cuticle or cuticula. <i>Presumably the dermal concentration would be higher.</i> |
| dermatologic | Of or relating to or practicing dermatology. <i>This book is widely recognized as the world's leading dermatologic manual.</i> |
| derogatory | Expressive of low opinion. <i>The article is extremely derogatory, and the sources are partisan.</i> |
| descendent | Going or coming down. <i>He's a descendent of zipangu too.</i> |
| descending | Coming down or downward. <i>His ostensible purpose was to save the country from descending into chaos.</i> |
| descriptive | Describing the structure of a language. <i>However here were the beginnings of descriptive botany and the modern flora.</i> |
| desegrated | Rid of segregation; having had segregation ended. <i>It's holds the distinction of beong the first desegrated school in el paso.</i> |
| desensitising | Making less susceptible or sensitive to either physical or emotional stimuli. <i>The idea was intended to mock the desensitising effect of mass media.</i> |
| desensitizing | Making less susceptible or sensitive to either physical or emotional stimuli. <i>A dentifrice composition and method for desensitizing teeth is disclosed.</i> |
| deserted | Forsaken by owner or inhabitants. <i>The father soon deserted the family.</i> |
| deserved | Properly deserved. <i>You definately deserved the barnstar by the way.</i> |
| deserving | Worthy of being treated in a particular way (often used ironically). <i>The subject matter is deserving of coverage.</i> |
| desiccate | Lacking vitality or spirit; lifeless-c.j.rollo. <i>In terms of humidity, the mites will desiccate at levels below 20%.</i> |

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| desiccated | Lacking vitality or spirit; lifeless-c.j.rollo. <i>The dry and desiccated tomb kings owe much to the myths of ancient egypt.</i> |
| designate | Appointed but not yet installed in office. <i>The third letter is used to designate the stability of the atmosphere.</i> |
| designative | Appointed but not yet installed in office. <i>The blast tore a hole in the section designate for dignitaries.</i> |
| designator | Appointed but not yet installed in office. <i>The blast tore a hole in the section designate for dignitaries.</i> |
| designatory | Appointed but not yet installed in office. <i>The members of these assemblies would designate the voters of the cantons.</i> |
| designed | Done or made or performed with purpose and intent- havelock ellis. <i>Ashbee designed jewellery and silver tableware.</i> |
| desirable | Worthy of being chosen especially as a spouse. <i>There are situations under which malleability may be desirable.</i> |
| desirous | Having or expressing desire for something. <i>However, the child also became desirous for solid food.</i> |
| deskbound | Restricted to working in an office rather than in an active physical capacity. |
| desolate | Providing no shelter or sustenance. <i>The situation of leprosy patients in iran was more than desolate.</i> |
| despairing | Arising from or marked by despair or loss of hope. <i>Governor masson, despairing of his actions, committed suicide.</i> |
| desperate | Fraught with extreme danger; nearly hopeless- g.c.marshall. <i>The condition of the farmer seemed desperate.</i> |
| despicable | Morally reprehensible. <i>Such carelessness and imprecision in the written word is despicable.</i> |
| despondent | Without or almost without hope. <i>Parnassus becomes despondent over the impending loss of his daughter.</i> |
| despotic | Belonging to or having the characteristics of a despot. <i>He became increasingly despotic during the last years of his regime.</i> |
| destined | Headed or intending to head in a certain direction; often used as a combining form as in `college-bound students'. <i>He is destined to shine by any means.</i> |
| destitute | Poor enough to need help from others. <i>Her father left the family penniless and destitute.</i> |
| destroyed | Spoiled or ruined or demolished. <i>The attack destroyed the building.</i> |

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| destructible | Easily destroyed. <i>Any destructible item that the option destroys doubles the points earned.</i> |
| destructive | Causing destruction or much damage. <i>The most destructive units in the game are ships.</i> |
| desultory | Marked by lack of definite plan or regularity or purpose; jumping from one thing to another. <i>Even then, rehearsals were desultory and reaction negative.</i> |
| detached | Lacking affection or warm feeling. <i>It speaks of the yoga of equanimity, a detached outlook.</i> |
| detailed | Developed or executed with care and in minute detail- john buchan. <i>It seems to be unnecessarily detailed and burdensome.</i> |
| detectable | Capable of being detected. <i>The fuse is susceptible to overpressure and the mine is easily detectable.</i> |
| detergent | Having cleansing power. <i>The largest single use for zeolite is the global laundry detergent market.</i> |
| determinable | Capable of being determined or limited or fixed. <i>The class of people must be limited and determinable.</i> |
| determinant | Having the power or quality of deciding. <i>Determinant of the metric tensor.</i> |
| determinate | Supplying or being a final or conclusive settlement. <i>Backends are also used to determinate the available devices.</i> |
| determinative | Having the power or quality of deciding. <i>Is the media coverage determinative as to the relevance of the polygamy</i> |
| determined | Having been learned or found or determined especially by investigation. <i>The british people are determined and resolute.</i> |
| deterministic | An inevitable consequence of antecedent sufficient causes. <i>It is one of the most often used deterministic tests in practice.</i> |
| deterrent | Tending to deter. <i>The purpose of sanctions is deterrent, not punitive.</i> |
| detersive | Having cleansing power. |
| detestable | Offensive to the mind. <i>There is nothing 'detestable' about them.</i> |
| detested | Treated with contempt. <i>He didn't disapprove of the idea, he detested it.</i> |
| detrimental | Causing harm or injury. <i>I think that is detrimental to the quality of the article.</i> |
| deuced | Expletives used informally as intensifiers. |
| deutanopic | Inability to see the color green or to distinguish green and purplish-red. <i>The normal is clearly red on the right while the deutanopic isn't.</i> |

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| devalued | Lowered in value. <i>Devalued paper currency in the international community.</i> |
| devastating | Physically or spiritually devastating; often used in combination. <i>The impact upon the economy is devastating.</i> |
| developed | Being changed over time so as to be e.g. stronger or more complete or more useful. <i>The trombone developed from the trumpet.</i> |
| developing | Relating to societies in which capital needed to industrialize is in short supply. <i>I was in the middle of developing the article.</i> |
| developmental | Of or relating to or constituting development. <i>The curriculum is taught through the developmental interactive approach.</i> |
| deviant | Markedly different from an accepted norm. <i>In the marvel universe, he is the head of the deviant race's priesthood.</i> |
| deviate | Markedly different from an accepted norm. <i>Spelling is determinative and can deviate from the called word.</i> |
| deviatory | Markedly different from an accepted norm. <i>Spelling is determinative and can deviate from the called word.</i> |
| devious | Deviating from a straight course. <i>It seems a little devious to subjugate either one to the other.</i> |
| devoid | Completely wanting or lacking. <i>Ashrams shall be devoid of the wicked and the deceits.</i> |
| devoted | Dedicated exclusively to a purpose or use. <i>The waltham museum is devoted solely to the history of the city.</i> |
| devout | Earnest. <i>He was affable to the godly and devout, formidable to the proud and negligent.</i> |
| deweyan | Of or relating to john dewey or his philosophy. <i>A deweyan approach to thinking of technology.</i> |
| dewy | Wet with dew. <i>The ii remote will be utilized to control dewy and his surroundings.</i> |
| dexter | On or starting from the wearer's right. <i>The inferior dexter simple quarterly.</i> |
| dexterous | Skillful in physical movements; especially of the hands. <i>A dexterous recovery will lessen the penalty an extreme snowboarder can get.</i> |
| dextral | Of or on the right. <i>The chert on the coast has developed a dextral shear.</i> |
| dextrorotary | Rotating to the right. |
| dextrorotatory | Rotating to the right. <i>It is the active dextrorotatory enantiomer of ibuprofen.</i> |

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| dextrorsal | Spiraling upward from left to right. |
| dextrorse | Spiraling upward from left to right. |
| dextrous | Skillful in physical movements; especially of the hands. <i>The man had dextrous skills.</i> |

Adjectives Starting with DI (275 Words)

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| diabatic | Involving a transfer of heat. <i>Usually one invokes then the diabatic approximation.</i> |
| diabetic | Suffering from diabetes. <i>See the diabetic hypoglycemia article.</i> |
| diabolic | Showing the cunning or ingenuity or wickedness typical of a devil. <i>Diabolic would be run and owned by gregg alan.</i> |
| diabolical | Showing the cunning or ingenuity or wickedness typical of a devil. <i>Morgaine le fey is the ancient and diabolical sorceress of arthurian legends.</i> |
| diachronic | Used of the study of a phenomenon (especially language) as it changes through time. <i>Another dichotomy may be diachronic vs. synchronic.</i> |
| diacritic | Capable of distinguishing- s.f.nadel. <i>Common usage is without the diacritic.</i> |
| diacritical | Capable of distinguishing- s.f.nadel. <i>They can only be 'hispanized' by the use of diacritical marks.</i> |
| diadromous | Migratory between fresh and salt waters. <i>New zealand's few wholly freshwater fishes are derived from diadromous species.</i> |
| diagnostic | Concerned with diagnosis; used for furthering diagnosis. <i>Fiducial markers are also used in diagnostic medical process.</i> |
| diagonal | Having an oblique or slanted direction. <i>Diagonal bracing is used to prevent racking of the structure.</i> |
| diagonalizable | Capable of being transformed into a diagonal matrix. <i>The logarithm of a non diagonalizable matrix.</i> |
| diagrammatical | Shown or represented by diagrams. <i>A 'graph' is a diagrammatical illustration of a set of data.</i> |
| dialectic | Of or relating to or employing dialectic. <i>I apologize for my circumlocutious prolixity and ambagious dialectic.</i> |
| dialectical | Of or relating to or employing dialectic. <i>Dialectical differences apparently involved differences in the rasm.</i> |
| diamagnetic | Relating to or exhibiting diamagnetism; slightly repelled by a magnet. <i>Boranes are all colourless and diamagnetic.</i> |

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| diamantine | Consisting of diamonds or resembling diamonds. |
| diametrical | Related to or along a diameter. <i>It seems completely diametrical to me.</i> |
| dianoetic | Proceeding to a conclusion by reason or argument rather than intuition. <i>The dianoetic are constancies always already at work in forms of being together.</i> |
| diaphanous | So thin as to transmit light. <i>It includes velcro strips, zippers and diaphanous inner material.</i> |
| diaphoretic | Inducing perspiration. <i>Sauco is used in traditional medicine as a diaphoretic, and for sore throats.</i> |
| diaphyseal | Relating to the diaphysis of a bone. <i>The diaphyseal bone, where the fracture occurs, is an area of poor blood supply.</i> |
| diaphysial | Relating to the diaphysis of a bone. |
| diarrheal | Of or relating to diarrhea. <i>It is used as an anti diarrheal medicine.</i> |
| diarrheic | Of or relating to diarrhea. |
| diarrhetic | Of or relating to diarrhea. |
| diarrhoeal | Of or relating to diarrhea. <i>Solar disinfection of water for diarrhoeal prevention in southern india.</i> |
| diarrhoeic | Of or relating to diarrhea. |
| diarrhoetic | Of or relating to diarrhea. <i>Examples include paralytic, neurotoxic, and diarrhoetic shellfish poisoning.</i> |
| diastolic | Of or relating to a diastole or happening during a diastole. <i>Effect of diastolic blood pressure.</i> |
| diatomic | Of or relating to a molecule made up of two atoms. <i>The bond in a homonuclear diatomic molecule is non polar and covalent.</i> |
| diatonic | Based on or using the five tones and two semitones of the major or minor scales of western music. <i>The diatonic genus is composed of tones and semitones.</i> |
| diazo | Relating to or containing diazonium. <i>The hydrazone is oxidized by iodine into a diazo intermediate.</i> |
| dicarboxylic | Containing two carboxyls per molecule. <i>Quinolinic acid is a dicarboxylic acid.</i> |
| dicey | Of uncertain outcome; especially fraught with risk- new yorker. <i>Dicey was fearless as she asked if she could do anything to help on the farm.</i> |
| dichotomous | Divided or dividing into two sharply distinguished parts or classifications. <i>The second is a triangular, dichotomous appendage present near the apex.</i> |

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| dichromatic | Of or relating to dichromatism. <i>The term dichromatic is also used in this sense.</i> |
| dickensian | Of or like the novels of charles dickens (especially with regard to poor social and economic conditions). <i>Like a dickensian country scene or robins on holly.</i> |
| dickey | Faulty- john le carre. <i>Dickey betts was becoming the group's unofficial leader.</i> |
| dicky | Faulty- john le carre. <i>British dicky seats are frequently for two people.</i> |
| diclinous | Having pistils and stamens in separate flowers. |
| dicotyledonous | Having two cotyledons in the seed. <i>The dicotyledonous woody xylem is also absent.</i> |
| dictatorial | Of or characteristic of a dictator. <i>Encyclopedia britannica is closer to the dictatorial model.</i> |
| dictyopteran | Of or relating to or belonging to the order dictyoptera. |
| didactic | Instructive (especially excessively). <i>Does the author really understand the meaning of the work didactic</i> |
| didactical | Instructive (especially excessively). <i>Some of the iavnana lyrics are, however, of didactical or heroic character.</i> |
| diestrous | In a period of sexual inactivity. <i>Species that go into heat twice per year, such as most dogs, are diestrous.</i> |
| diestrual | In a period of sexual inactivity. |
| dietary | Of or relating to the diet. <i>Elsewhere the article uses the correct term dietary supplement.</i> |
| dietetical | Of or relating to the diet. |
| different | Distinct or separate. <i>These are the other statics about the population of the different towns.</i> |
| differentiable | Capable of being perceived as different. <i>Every differentiable manifold is a topological manifold.</i> |
| differential | Involving or containing one or more derivatives. <i>The cycloid satisfies the differential equation area.</i> |
| differentiated | Exhibiting biological specialization; adapted during development to a specific function or environment. <i>The contents of the hand and arm are differentiated into discrete compartments.</i> |
| difficult | Not easy; requiring great physical or mental effort to accomplish or comprehend or endure. <i>It faced difficult and unanticipated circumstances.</i> |

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| diffident | Showing modest reserve. <i>Many historians have regarded him as indecisive and diffident.</i> |
| diffuse | Spread out; not concentrated in one place. <i>In cloudy climates, diffuse light from the sky is the main source of lighting.</i> |
| diffused | Lacking conciseness. <i>Generally, the smaller the cell is, the faster things diffuse.</i> |
| diffusible | Lacking conciseness. <i>The contents then diffuse across the synapse to the post synaptic terminal.</i> |
| diffusing | Spread out; not concentrated in one place. <i>The contents then diffuse across the synapse to the post synaptic terminal.</i> |
| diffusive | Lacking conciseness. <i>The diffuse seedhead is often half the size of the entire plant.</i> |
| digestible | Capable of being converted into assimilable condition in the alimentary canal. <i>Edible without causing harm, but not digestible.</i> |
| digestive | Relating to or having the power to cause or promote digestion. <i>He has a digestive problem because his digestive system is corruptive.</i> |
| digitated | Dressed or adorned (as for battle). |
| digital | Relating to or performed with the fingers. <i>Charter on the preservation of the digital heritage.</i> |
| digitate | Resembling a finger. <i>Tentacles are digitate to simple.</i> |
| digitigrade | Walking on the toes with the posterior part of the foot raised (as cats, dogs, and horses do). <i>Many are arboreal or semi arboreal, and the majority are digitigrade.</i> |
| dignified | Having or showing self-esteem. <i>The men dignified the prince.</i> |
| digressive | Of superficial relevance if any. <i>The full explanation is too digressive to include in the main article.</i> |
| dilapidated | In deplorable condition. <i>Several of the dilapidated structures were demolished in the following decades.</i> |
| dilatory | Wasting time. <i>The people were taking the dilatory moments.</i> |
| dilettante | Showing frivolous or superficial interest; amateurish. <i>It was published by le dilettante in 2001.</i> |
| dilettanteish | Showing frivolous or superficial interest; amateurish. <i>He was thought to be a dilettante, a joke figure in politics.</i> |
| dilettantish | Showing frivolous or superficial interest; amateurish. <i>The club was previously known as 'polisportiva dilettante comiso'.</i> |
| diligent | Quietly and steadily persevering especially in detail or exactness. <i>I will be diligent to adhere in the future.</i> |

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| dilute | Reduced in strength or concentration or quality or purity. <i>It dissolves with effervescence in dilute nitric acid.</i> |
| diluted | Reduced in strength or concentration or quality or purity. <i>It tends to dilute the reality of the situation.</i> |
| diluvial | Of or connected with a deluge. <i>During that period there were at least five large scale diluvial events.</i> |
| diluvian | Of or connected with a deluge. <i>It claims he reigned in sumer for 1,200 years as the first post diluvian king.</i> |
| dim | Lacking in light; not bright or harsh. <i>The sights grew dim with age.</i> |
| dim-sighted | Having greatly reduced vision. <i>Not the dim luster shown in the macro photos.</i> |
| dimensional | Having dimension-the quality or character or stature proper to a person- norman cousins. <i>This property of multi dimensional spaces is referred to as sparsity.</i> |
| dimensioning | Indicating or determining size and position in space. <i>Inch and metric scaling provides for dimensioning in either set of units.</i> |
| diminished | Impaired by diminution. <i>In the case of the diminished second, they coincide.</i> |
| diminuendo | Gradually decreasing in volume. <i>Note that the accent mark looks like a little diminuendo.</i> |
| diminutival | Very small. <i>The etymology of that particular diminutive is german.</i> |
| diminutive | Very small. <i>Jack is the diminutive form of the name john in english.</i> |
| dimmed | Lacking in light; not bright or harsh. <i>Oaf is a large dim witted person.</i> |
| dimmer | Made dim or less bright. <i>An oaf is a large dim witted person.</i> |
| dimorphic | Occurring or existing in two different forms. <i>The plumage is dimorphic between the sexes.</i> |
| dimorphous | Occurring or existing in two different forms. <i>It is dimorphous with the isometric antimony oxide senarmontite.</i> |
| dingy | Causing dejection. <i>However, the base is a discoloring dingy brownish red to ochraceous.</i> |
| dinky | Small and insignificant. <i>Dinky is a powerful psychic, also known as a breaker.</i> |
| diocesan | Belonging to or governing a diocese. <i>This is the diocesan shield of the episcopal diocese of tennessee.</i> |
| dioecian | Having male and female reproductive organs in separate plants or animals. |

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| dioecious | Having male and female reproductive organs in separate plants or animals. <i>They are dioecious, and employ internal fertilisation.</i> |
| dioestrous | In a period of sexual inactivity. |
| dioestrual | In a period of sexual inactivity. |
| dionysian | Of or relating to or worshipping dionysus. <i>So the synod was the meeting exclusively that of the dionysian party.</i> |
| diploid | Of a cell or organism having two sets of chromosomes or twice the haploid number. <i>Differences between haploid and diploid cells.</i> |
| diplomatic | Relating to or characteristic of diplomacy. <i>He held the diplomatic rank of ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary.</i> |
| diplomatical | Using or marked by tact in dealing with sensitive matters or people. |
| dipolar | Having equal and opposite electric charges or magnetic poles having opposite signs and separated by a small distance. <i>The magnetic field in this region is also mostly dipolar.</i> |
| dipterous | Of or relating to or belonging to the diptera. <i>They is the only known dipterous predator of marine barnacles..</i> |
| dipylon | Of or relating to a gateway on the west of ancient athens. <i>As for the dipylon inscription, that is simply beyond ridiculous.</i> |
| dire | Fraught with extreme danger; nearly hopeless- g.c.marshall. <i>By the end of 1918, the situation for the ukrainian national republic was dire.</i> |
| direct | Straightforward in means or manner or behavior or language or action. <i>One is direct, and the the other is indirect.</i> |
| directed | Lacking compromising or mitigating elements; exact. <i>The lords have direct fealty from the common born.</i> |
| directing | Direct in spatial dimensions; proceeding without deviation or interruption; straight and short. <i>This stipulation is in direct contradiction to the license.</i> |
| directionless | Aimlessly drifting. <i>It's a bit directionless, is all.</i> |
| directive | Showing the way by conducting or leading; imposing direction on. <i>Ireland had failed to transpose a directive on on farm projects.</i> |
| direful | Causing fear or dread or terror. <i>The first couple of years will be direful, of course.</i> |
| dirigible | Capable of being steered or directed. <i>He flew in a semi rigid frame dirigible.</i> |
| dirt | Not leveled or drained; unsuitable for all year travel. <i>The presence of the dirt is therefore important.</i> |
| dirtier | Unethical or dishonest. <i>The beggar is dirty and slovenly.</i> |

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| dirtyest | Obtained illegally or by improper means. <i>The beggar is dirty and slovenly.</i> |
| dirty | Characterized by obscenity or indecency. <i>The clothes is seamy and dirty.</i> |
| disabled | Incapable of functioning as a consequence of injury or illness. <i>The intercom was disabled due to the fire.</i> |
| disadvantaged | Marked by deprivation especially of the necessities of life or healthful environmental influences. <i>Its objective is to protect the rights of disadvantaged workers.</i> |
| disaffected | Discontented as toward authority. <i>Players generally take the role of disaffected government agents.</i> |
| disagreeable | Not agreeing with your tastes or expectations. <i>The flower has a disagreeable scent.</i> |
| disappointed | Disappointingly unsuccessful. <i>The members were disappointed and disillusioned.</i> |
| disappointing | Not up to expectations. <i>However, the contribution of content to the main space is disappointing.</i> |
| disapproving | Expressing or manifesting disapproval. <i>Disapproving of a website on the internet is hardly that.</i> |
| disarranged | Having the arrangement disturbed; not in order. <i>On top of that, the layout of the page was clearly disarranged.</i> |
| disarrayed | In disarray. <i>This debate has, somewhat like the article itself, become a little disarrayed.</i> |
| disastrous | Having extremely unfortunate or dire consequences; bringing ruin. <i>He meddles in the affairs of a strange family, producing disastrous results.</i> |
| discalceate | Barefoot or wearing only sandals. |
| discalced | Barefoot or wearing only sandals. <i>The order is also discalced in character.</i> |
| discarded | Thrown away. <i>The rest of the matrix is discarded.</i> |
| discernable | Perceptible by the senses or intellect. <i>The change in image size is not discernable.</i> |
| discernible | Capable of being perceived clearly. <i>The course of the original connection towards luton is also discernible.</i> |
| discerning | Able to make or detect effects of great subtlety; sensitive. <i>That is the importance of discerning and documenting.</i> |
| disciform | Having a round or oval shape like a disc. |

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| disciplinary | Relating to a specific field of academic study. <i>I've added the goalscoring and started the disciplinary records.</i> |
| disciplined | Obedying the rules. <i>The new force was both professional and disciplined.</i> |
| disclike | Having a flat circular shape. |
| disclosed | Made known (especially something secret or concealed). <i>A tool for isothermal forging is disclosed.</i> |
| discoid | Having a flat circular shape. <i>Body discoid to oval with the anterodorsal slightly convex.</i> |
| discoidal | Having a flat circular shape. <i>You may also be looking for the discoidal ediacaran fossil 'ediacaria'.</i> |
| discombobulated | Having self-possession upset; thrown into confusion- g.b.shaw. <i>It makes the whole section seem discombobulated.</i> |
| discomposed | Having your composure disturbed. <i>Dramatic explanations will be discomposed immediately.</i> |
| discomycetous | Relating to or characteristic of fungi of the subclass discomycetes. |
| disconcerted | Having self-possession upset; thrown into confusion- g.b.shaw. <i>The result disconcerted the people.</i> |
| disconfirming | Not indicating the presence of microorganisms or disease or a specific condition. <i>People are more likely to seek confirming than disconfirming evidence. d.</i> |
| disconsolate | Causing dejection. <i>Her death left tadema disconsolate and depressed.</i> |
| discontent | Showing or experiencing dissatisfaction or restless longing. <i>The album was preceded by the album the dissonance of discontent.</i> |
| discontented | Showing or experiencing dissatisfaction or restless longing. <i>Armed forces were called in to disperse the discontented crowd.</i> |
| discordant | Lacking in harmony. <i>Though slightly discordant, the music is not bitonal.</i> |
| discorporate | Not having a material body. |
| discouraged | Lacking in resolution. <i>Hence, the deviation is discouraged and the equilibrium is stable.</i> |
| discouraging | Expressing disapproval. <i>That is very regretful and discouraging, please.</i> |
| discourteous | Showing no courtesy; rude. <i>Your persistent reversion of changes is discourteous and unconstructive.</i> |
| discovered | Discovered or determined by scientific observation. <i>Uranium was discovered in the region.</i> |

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| discreditable | Tending to bring discredit or disrepute; blameworthy. <i>But your action was discreditable.</i> |
| discreet | Marked by prudence or modesty and wise self-restraint. <i>Cover of the virgin release of the brian eno album discreet music, 1975.</i> |
| discrepant | Not in accord. <i>However they present a discrepant picture.</i> |
| discrete | Constituting a separate entity or part. <i>The underwire is common practice and is very discrete with monotone characters.</i> |
| discretionary | Having or using the ability to act or decide according to your own discretion or judgment. <i>Additionally, i also oppose to the discretionary use of quotes.</i> |
| discretionary | Not earmarked; available for use as needed. <i>Or is that within the discretionary powers of the closer</i> |
| discriminable | Capable of being discriminated. |
| discriminate | Marked by the ability to see or make fine distinctions. <i>The government also continued to discriminate against the jehovah's witnesses.</i> |
| discriminating | Showing or indicating careful judgment and discernment especially in matters of taste. <i>That is the discriminating criterion.</i> |
| discriminative | Marked by the ability to see or make fine distinctions. <i>The government also continued to discriminate against the jehovah's witnesses.</i> |
| discriminatory | Containing or implying a slight or showing prejudice. <i>The result is racial profiling and other discriminatory practices.</i> |
| discursive | Proceeding to a conclusion by reason or argument rather than intuition. <i>The current text feels to discursive, for my tastes.</i> |
| diseased | Caused by or altered by or manifesting disease or pathology. <i>The burn wound is diseased, causing the body to go into septic shock.</i> |
| disembodied | Not having a material body. <i>A plus is the disembodied spirit of a person who has died.</i> |
| disenchanted | Freed from enchantment. <i>The fad dwindled as therapists became disenchanted in the 80s.</i> |
| disenchanted | Freeing from illusion or false belief. <i>It's disenchanted at times lol.</i> |
| disfranchised | Deprived of the rights of citizenship especially the right to vote. <i>List of constituencies enfranchised and disfranchised by the reform act 1832.</i> |
| disgraced | Suffering shame. <i>The disgraced president liu shaoqi died in prison.</i> |
| disgraceful | Deserving or bringing disgrace or shame- rachel carson. <i>I dropped by the afd page and thought the closure was disgraceful.</i> |
| disgruntled | In a state of sulky dissatisfaction. <i>In 1401 disgruntled nobles temporarily imprisoned the king.</i> |

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| disguised | Having its true character concealed with the intent of misleading. <i>The man was disguised as the doorman.</i> |
| disgusting | Highly offensive; arousing aversion or disgust. <i>The rest is false, malevolent and simply disgusting.</i> |
| disheartened | Made less hopeful or enthusiastic. <i>Now i'm disheartened and disillusioned.</i> |
| disheveled | In disarray; extremely disorderly- al spiers. <i>He is soaking wet, confused and disheveled.</i> |
| dishevelled | In disarray; extremely disorderly- al spiers. <i>Dishevelled dvl is a protein required for nt dependent inhibition complex.</i> |
| dishonest | Deceptive or fraudulent; disposed to cheat or defraud or deceive. <i>The section devoted to him is intellectually dishonest.</i> |
| dishonorable | Deceptive or fraudulent; disposed to cheat or defraud or deceive. <i>He even refused to comply with some dishonorable requests of the enemy.</i> |
| dishonored | Suffering shame. <i>He has never dishonored any nation or tried.</i> |
| dishonourable | Lacking honor or integrity; deserving dishonor. <i>Baker considered this artifice a dishonourable mode of warfare.</i> |
| dishy | Sexually attractive. <i>Reviews dwell on the book's dishy detail, derived from luce's diaries.</i> |
| disillusioned | Freed from illusion. <i>He returns disabled and disillusioned with the fight.</i> |
| disinclined | Unwilling because of mild dislike or disapproval. <i>It the sinking feeling that the editor was disinclined to discuss it.</i> |
| disinfectant | Preventing infection by inhibiting the growth or action of microorganisms. <i>The active chemical was chlorine added to the water as a disinfectant.</i> |
| disingenuous | Not straightforward or candid; giving a false appearance of frankness- david cannadine. <i>The already is entirely disingenuous in that instance.</i> |
| disinterested | Unaffected by self-interest. <i>The book was undeniably the subject of disinterested third party commentary.</i> |
| disjoined | Have the connection undone; having become separate. <i>This article doesn't seem to be written very well and seems disjoined.</i> |
| disjoint | Having no elements in common. <i>Precedence and overlap are disjoint.</i> |
| disjointed | Separated at the joint. <i>The praising tone and disjointed sentences work against the required formality.</i> |
| disjunct | Used of distributions, as of statistical or natural populations. <i>There is also a disjunct population in ontario.</i> |

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| disjunctive | Serving or tending to divide or separate. <i>Softening can be both correlative and disjunctive.</i> |
| disklike | Having a flat circular shape. <i>So i took a real disklike to the article.</i> |
| dislogistic | Expressing disapproval. |
| disloyal | Deserting your allegiance or duty to leader or cause or principle. <i>Charming refused to be disloyal to his king.</i> |
| dismal | Causing dejection. <i>The economic conditions facing the new government were dismal.</i> |
| dismayed | Struck with fear, dread, or consternation. <i>He was dismayed at the dilapidated condition of the already historic racetrack.</i> |
| dismissive | Showing indifference or disregard. <i>The discussion of the second remake seems awfully dismissive.</i> |
| disobedient | Not obeying or complying with commands of those in authority. <i>Nezha is impulsive and disobedient.</i> |
| disobliging | Intentionally unaccommodating. <i>But you've been so disobliging at the start that i don't feel inclined to.</i> |
| disordered | Lacking orderly continuity. <i>In addition, the oxygen atoms are disordered over multiple sites.</i> |
| disorderly | Completely unordered and unpredictable and confusing. <i>The student was charged with a misdemeanor disorderly conduct.</i> |
| disorganised | Lacking order or methodical arrangement or function. <i>The storm became disorganized and the centre was not defined.</i> |
| disorganized | Lacking order or methodical arrangement or function. <i>The structure of the article was very disorganized.</i> |
| disparaging | Expressive of low opinion. <i>He defends privacy without disparaging the gains of the past 30 years.</i> |
| disparate | Fundamentally different or distinct in quality or kind. <i>The three are quite disparate theories.</i> |
| dispassionate | Unaffected by strong emotion or prejudice. <i>The article is factual and dispassionate.</i> |
| dispensable | Capable of being dispensed with or done without. <i>Actually, i consider that article gross, perverted and dispensable.</i> |
| dispersed | Distributed or spread over a considerable extent. <i>The court was adjourned and the crowd dispersed.</i> |
| dispirited | Filled with melancholy and despondency. <i>Dispirited, tired and sick, he died on 30 march 1814.</i> |

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| dispiriting | Destructive of morale and self-reliance. <i>Must be very dispiriting in no man's land.</i> |
| displeasing | Causing displeasure or lacking pleasing qualities. <i>All of this is very displeasing and annoying.</i> |
| disposable | Designed to be disposed of after use. <i>A disposable phone in the mail and call me.</i> |
| disposed | Having made preparations. <i>The electrode grid is disposed orthogonal to the bars.</i> |
| disproportional | Out of proportion. <i>I agree the response was disproportional.</i> |
| disproportionate | Out of proportion. <i>The coverage is good, with the caveat of disproportionate highlights.</i> |
| disputable | Open to argument or debate. <i>The contention about the us diplomats is disputable.</i> |
| disputatious | Inclined or showing an inclination to dispute or disagree, even to engage in law suits. <i>The david irving article has a long history of disputatious editing.</i> |
| disreputable | Lacking respectability in character or behavior or appearance. <i>Claim that 'the jewish chronicle' is disreputable.</i> |
| disrespectful | Exhibiting lack of respect; rude and discourteous. <i>It is disrespectful to the honor.</i> |
| disruptive | Characterized by unrest or disorder or insubordination. <i>Secondly, it makes you look bellicose and disruptive.</i> |
| dissatisfactory | Not up to expectations. <i>But the new place was also dissatisfactory.</i> |
| dissatisfied | In a state of sulky dissatisfaction. <i>The boys dissatisfied the teacher.</i> |
| dissentient | Refusing to attend services of the church of england. <i>They were not supposed to have dissentient opinion.</i> |
| dissentious | Dissenting (especially dissenting with the majority opinion). |
| dissidence | Not alike or similar. <i>The consequent behaviors of the corresponding men are dissimilar, however.</i> |
| dissident | Characterized by departure from accepted beliefs or standards. <i>The dissident traditionalists became called the snakes.</i> |
| dissilient | Bursting open with force, as do some ripe seed vessels. |
| dissimilar | Marked by dissimilarity. <i>Not dissimilar to someone mentioning the prognosis before the diagnosis.</i> |
| dissimulative | Concealing under a false appearance with the intent to deceive. |
| dissociable | Capable of being divided or dissociated; |

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| dissoluble | Capable of dissolving. |
| dissolute | Unrestrained by convention or morality. <i>He was sometimes regarded as dissolute, sometimes as insane.</i> |
| dissonant | Characterized by musical dissonance; harmonically unresolved. <i>The act of smoking is just not dissonant with intelligence or reason.</i> |
| distaff | Characteristic of or peculiar to a woman. <i>Fibers to be spun are bound to a distaff held in her left hand.</i> |
| distal | Situated farthest from point of attachment or origin, as of a limb or bone. <i>Axon terminals are distal terminations of the branches of an axon.</i> |
| distant | Located far away spatially. <i>But ever viceroy in some distant clime.</i> |
| distasteful | Highly offensive; arousing aversion or disgust. <i>Furthermore, i find his threats to be distasteful and irksome.</i> |
| distensible | Capable of being distended; able to stretch and expand. <i>They did not touch the distensible balloon.</i> |
| distinct | Constituting a separate entity or part. <i>All the tonalities are distinct.</i> |
| distinctive | Of a feature that helps to distinguish a person or thing- curtis wilkie. <i>A distinctive feature of the sequatchie valley is its straightness.</i> |
| distinguished | Standing above others in character or attainment or reputation. <i>The tree was distinguished by its fine, pendulous habit.</i> |
| distortable | Capable of having the meaning altered or twisted. |
| distorted | So badly formed or out of shape as to be ugly. <i>The people distorted the scene.</i> |
| distracted | Having the attention diverted especially because of anxiety. <i>Asians were sallow, avaricious and easily distracted.</i> |
| distract | Having the attention diverted especially because of anxiety. <i>He seemed to be distract.</i> |
| distraught | Deeply agitated especially from emotion. <i>In the aftermath of the battle, shirley becomes even more distraught.</i> |
| distressed | Afflicted with or marked by anxious uneasiness or trouble or grief. <i>Nigel is confused and distressed at the turn of events.</i> |
| distressing | Bad; unfortunate. <i>The arthritis dermatitis syndrome was one of the common distressing disorders.</i> |
| distributed | Spread out or scattered about or divided up. <i>The inhibitor is thus effectively distributed throughout the process.</i> |
| distributive | Serving to distribute or allot or disperse. <i>Lucinda wyman prince was considered the mother of distributive education.</i> |

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| disturbed | Afflicted with or marked by anxious uneasiness or trouble or grief. <i>Chaos followed the meeting, which was disturbed by miscreants.</i> |
| disturbing | Causing distress or worry or anxiety. <i>The total effect is eerie and disturbing.</i> |
| disunited | Having been divided; having the unity destroyed-samuel lubell-e.b.white. <i>On the other hand the chameleon team is disunited.</i> |
| disused | No longer in use. <i>As a disused quarry, it is of geological interest.</i> |
| disyllabic | Having or characterized by or consisting of two syllables. <i>One of these is the distinction between disyllabic roots and monosyllabic roots.</i> |
| dithyrambic | Of or in the manner of a dithyramb. <i>His popular dithyrambic verses on slavonia are, in a way, the region's motto.</i> |
| diurnal | Of or belonging to or active during the day. <i>The american pika is diurnal, or active throughout the day.</i> |
| divalent | Having a valence of two or having two valences. <i>An older term for divalent is 'bivalent'.</i> |
| divergent | Tending to move apart in different directions. <i>Catalytic promiscuity and the divergent evolution of dna repair enzymes.</i> |
| divers | Many and different. <i>The preserve is open to scuba divers.</i> |
| diverse | Distinctly dissimilar or unlike. <i>The clientele is extremely diverse.</i> |
| diverting | Providing enjoyment; pleasantly entertaining. <i>He attempted to flood the capital by diverting the river.</i> |
| divided | Having a median strip or island between lanes of traffic moving in opposite directions. <i>Economics is divided into macroeconomics and microeconomics.</i> |
| divinatory | Emanating from god-saturday review. <i>The divine nature is impeccable of suffering.</i> |
| divine | Being of such surpassing excellence as to suggest inspiration by the gods. <i>The divine nature is impeccable of suffering.</i> |
| divining | Being or having the nature of a god-j.g.frazier-j.g.saxe. <i>The divine essence of all forms of god is assimilated in the deity.</i> |
| divisible | Capable of being or liable to be divided or separated. <i>By contrast, the ring of integers is not infinitely divisible.</i> |
| divisional | Having a median strip or island between lanes of traffic moving in opposite directions. <i>Spelunkers are divided into six groups.</i> |
| divisive | Dissenting (especially dissenting with the majority opinion). <i>In divisive form, the strokes of tresillo contradict the beats.</i> |

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| dizygotic | Derived from two separately fertilized eggs. <i>No difference in the frequency between monozygotic and dizygotic twins.</i> |
| dizygous | Derived from two separately fertilized eggs. |
| dizzy | Having or causing a whirling sensation; liable to falling. <i>The sinuosity of the story makes her head dizzy.</i> |
| dizzying | Lacking seriousness; given to frivolity. <i>The sinuosity of the story makes her head dizzy.</i> |

Adjective Starting with DJ (1 Word)

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| djiboutian | Of or relating to djibouti or its people or culture. <i>I've left a comment at the talk page of djiboutian presidential election, 2005.</i> |
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Adjectives Starting with DO (92 Words)

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| do-it-yourself | Done by yourself. <i>I suppose the first thing to do is to familiarize yourself with the grammar.</i> |
| do-nothing | Characterized by inability or unwillingness to work toward a goal or assume responsibility. <i>It has nothing to do with the actuarial profession.</i> |
| doable | Capable of existing or taking place or proving true; possible to do. <i>Quite a bit of work, but doable.</i> |
| docile | Easily handled or managed. <i>The breed was bred to be docile, yet strong.</i> |
| doctoral | Of or relating to a doctor or doctorate. <i>The university offers doctoral degrees in the medical and dental fields.</i> |
| doctrinaire | Stubbornly insistent on theory without regard for practicality or suitability. <i>I am not attempting to be a doctrinaire.</i> |
| documental | Relating to or consisting of or derived from documents. <i>Tracking a historical documental falsification.</i> |
| documentary | Emphasizing or expressing things as perceived without distortion of personal feelings, insertion of fictional matter, or interpretation. <i>The disney imax documentary film 'roving mars' was made from the book.</i> |
| documented | Furnished with or supported by documents. <i>The coloring has been documented in the past.</i> |
| doddering | Mentally or physically infirm with age. <i>Please, help a doddering fool out...</i> |

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| doddery | Mentally or physically infirm with age. <i>He also played a doddery surgeon in the film 'carry on doctor'.</i> |
| dodgy | Of uncertain outcome; especially fraught with risk- new yorker. <i>Some of the information is decidedly dodgy.</i> |
| dog-eared | Worn or shabby from overuse or (of pages) from having corners turned down-clifton fadiman. <i>Three long eared dragons with outspread wings form the supporting feet.</i> |
| dogged | Stubbornly unyielding- t.s.eliot. <i>Tax problems dogged him for the rest of his life.</i> |
| doglike | Resembling a dog; especially in devotion. <i>This had a doglike nose, beady black eyes, and a top jaw.</i> |
| dogmatic | Characterized by assertion of unproved or unprovable principles. <i>Hopefully the contributors are neither dogmatic or ignorant of the topic.</i> |
| dogmatical | Characterized by assertion of unproved or unprovable principles. |
| dolabrate | Having the shape of the head of an ax or cleaver. |
| dolabriform | Having the shape of the head of an ax or cleaver. |
| doleful | Filled with or evoking sadness. <i>The movie had a doleful theme.</i> |
| dolichocephalic | Having a relatively long head with a cephalic index of under 75. <i>Australoids are usually dolichocephalic.</i> |
| dolichocranial | Having a relatively long head with a cephalic index of under 75. |
| dolichocranic | Having a relatively long head with a cephalic index of under 75. |
| dolomitic | Relating to or consisting of dolomite. <i>It is the only dolomitic group west of river adige.</i> |
| dolorous | Showing sorrow. <i>The speaker talked in a dolorous tone.</i> |
| dolourous | Showing sorrow. |
| doltish | Heavy and dull and stupid. <i>It didn't occur to me that that text wasn't yours, which is doltish of me.</i> |
| domed | Having a hemispherical vault or dome. <i>These had domed high degree superheat boilers.</i> |
| domestic | Of or involving the home or family. <i>It is the ancestor of the domestic goat.</i> |
| domesticated | Converted or adapted to domestic use. <i>They're pretty nimble, and these are just the domesticated goats.</i> |
| domiciliary | Of or relating to or provided in a domicile. <i>These systems offer domiciliary services to 1 026 domestic takings.</i> |

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| dominant | Producing the same phenotype whether its allele is identical or dissimilar. <i>Cinnamon is the dominant flavour.</i> |
| dominated | Controlled or ruled by superior authority or power. <i>Quiescence and advection dominated accretion flow.</i> |
| domineering | Tending to domineer. <i>Cram is the impartial version of domineering.</i> |
| dominical | Of or relating to sunday as the lord's day. <i>On the outer circle, the hand shows the corresponding dominical letter.</i> |
| dominican | Of or relating to saint dominic or the dominican order. <i>I dominican and dominican don't play.</i> |
| donatist | Of or relating to donatism. <i>A donatist bishop of the see assisted at the synod held at carthage in 411.</i> |
| done | Having finished or arrived at completion. <i>The work was done.</i> |
| donnean | Of or relating to or in the manner of john donne. |
| donnian | Of or relating to or in the manner of john donne. |
| donnish | Marked by a narrow focus on or display of learning especially its trivial aspects. <i>Donnish humor or something like it.</i> |
| dopey | Having or revealing stupidity. <i>The dopey voice still brings a smile.</i> |
| dopy | Having or revealing stupidity. <i>That was kind of a tall, pot bellied and dopy looking indian.</i> |
| dorian | Of or relating to the ancient greek inhabitants of doris, to their doric dialect of greek, or to their culture. <i>Dorian is the protagonist of the series.</i> |
| doric | Of or pertaining to the doric style of architecture. <i>A perfected doric column in fact.</i> |
| dormant | Not erupting and not extinct. <i>The seeds remain dormant in the soil during the dry season.</i> |
| dormie | In match play a side that stands as many holes ahead as there are holes remaining to be played. <i>Many dictionaries state the etymology of dormie as unknown.</i> |
| dormy | In match play a side that stands as many holes ahead as there are holes remaining to be played. |
| dorsal | Facing away from the axis of an organ or organism. <i>Spineless dorsal fin with the posterior ray developed into a long filament.</i> |
| dorsoventral | Extending from the back to the belly. <i>This is evident across the dorsoventral axis of the neural tube as well as within localized areas of the ventral neural tube occupied by distinct motor neurons.</i> |

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| dostoevskian | Of or relating to or in the style of feodor dostoevski. <i>There isn't even a dostoevskian grand inquisitor to tell us why humans need so many rules and regulations to keep from following their animal natures into despair and anarchy.</i> |
| dostoyevskian | Of or relating to or in the style of feodor dostoevski. |
| doting | Extravagantly or foolishly loving and indulgent. <i>At home she is a doting and dutiful wife.</i> |
| dotted | Having gaps or spaces. <i>Stone mounds dotted the bluffs above the floodplain.</i> |
| dotty | Informal or slang terms for mentally irregular. <i>Dotty should be a separate page.</i> |
| double | Used of flowers having more than the usual number of petals in crowded or overlapping arrangements. <i>Its insularity is therefore double.</i> |
| double-barreled | Having two barrels mounted side by side. <i>The hypocrisy and double standards are sickening.</i> |
| double-breasted | Fastened by lapping one edge of the front well over the other usually with a double row of buttons. <i>The double standards here is nauseating.</i> |
| double-dyed | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers;. <i>This type of mulch is often dyed to improve its appearance in the landscape.</i> |
| double-edged | Capable of being interpreted in two usually contradictory ways. <i>Polyhedral tools are edged in the shape of a polyhedron.</i> |
| double-faced | Marked by deliberate deceptiveness especially by pretending one set of feelings and acting under the influence of another- israel zangwill. <i>The double criterion is unsightly.</i> |
| double-quick | Very quick. <i>She was temperamental and quick to fight.</i> |
| double-tongued | Marked by deliberate deceptiveness especially by pretending one set of feelings and acting under the influence of another- israel zangwill. <i>The double criterion is unsightly.</i> |
| doubled | Twice as great or many. <i>I doubled the length of the article.</i> |
| doubtful | Fraught with uncertainty or doubt. <i>The etymology of the village is doubtful.</i> |
| doughy | Having the consistency of dough because of insufficient leavening or improper cooking. <i>This makes the mixture doughy and stiff.</i> |
| dour | Showing a brooding ill humor- bruce bli. <i>Belgian alternatives remain in the pukkelpop and dour festivals.</i> |

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| dovish | Opposed to war. <i>He was elected mayor as a member of the likud, but has liberal and dovish views.</i> |
| dowdy | Lacking in smartness or taste. <i>When open, the dowdy ranch will allow day use by automobile.</i> |
| dowered | Supplied with a dower or dowry. <i>Free women might marry slaves and still be dowered for the marriage.</i> |
| dowerless | Lacking a dowry. |
| down | Shut. <i>The girl faints and falls down the stairs to the floor below.</i> |
| downbound | Heading in any direction that is conventionally down. <i>Remember that it is the opposite when downbound.</i> |
| downcast | Filled with melancholy and despondency. <i>The downcast shaft being deep and the up cast yards.</i> |
| downfield | Toward or in the defending team's end of the playing field. <i>Consistently hooked up with receivers when given time to look downfield.</i> |
| downhearted | Filled with melancholy and despondency. <i>He is downhearted because the colonel will not speak to him.</i> |
| downhill | Sloping down rather steeply. <i>A strenuous downhill hike then ends at the bottom of the waterfall.</i> |
| downlike | Like down or as soft as down. |
| downmarket | Designed for low-income consumers. <i>The ford maverick is more downmarket than the ford granada.</i> |
| downright | Characterized by plain blunt honesty. <i>It's downright disrespectful to the efforts of others.</i> |
| downscale | Intended for people with low incomes. <i>I don't downscale them because i lack the means on my laptop.</i> |
| downstage | Of the front half of a stage. <i>In theory, the good guys would be downstage and the others hiding behind.</i> |
| downstair | On or of lower floors of a building. |
| downstairs | On or of lower floors of a building. <i>They fix the pipes and learn that the landlord downstairs is away.</i> |
| downstream | In the direction of a stream's current. <i>Downstream are crooked falls and the grand falls of the missouri.</i> |
| downtown | Of or located in the lower part of a town, or in the business center. <i>Downtown omaha was the location of the settlement of the city.</i> |
| downtrodden | Abused or oppressed by people in power. <i>They pointed the need for a temple for the downtrodden in the society.</i> |

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| downward | Extending or moving from a higher to a lower place. <i>The grid is spaced downward from the outlet of the carburetor.</i> |
| downwind | Towards the side away from the wind. <i>A vapour cloud formed and drifted downwind.</i> |
| downy | Like down or as soft as down. <i>Additional viticultural hazards include downy mildew and powdery mildew.</i> |
| dozen | Denoting a quantity consisting of 12 items or units. <i>Depending on the price and quality i might splurge for a dozen myself.</i> |
| dozy | Half asleep. <i>God forbid you dozy buggers should look at the edits.</i> |

Adjectives Starting with DR (46 Words)

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| drab | Lacking in liveliness or charm or surprise. <i>Drab, whitewashed on the bottom right in the waves.</i> |
| draconian | Of or relating to draco or his harsh code of laws. <i>But of course coining was treason and brought the most draconian penalties.</i> |
| drafty | Not airtight. <i>It was difficult to evenly heat the long drafty cars.</i> |
| dragged | Limp and soiled as if dragged in the mud. |
| draining | Having a debilitating effect. <i>Platelets in the veins draining the gut collect excess serotonin.</i> |
| dramatic | Pertaining to or characteristic of drama. <i>The effect of protestant depopulation in the republic of ireland is dramatic.</i> |
| dramaturgic | Relating to the technical aspects of drama. <i>Accusation and responcees make it jumpy and dramaturgic.</i> |
| dramaturgical | Relating to the technical aspects of drama. <i>Erving goffman introduced the idea of dramaturgical action into sociology.</i> |
| drastic | Forceful and extreme and rigorous. <i>That would seem rather drastic and quixotic as well.</i> |
| draughty | Not airtight. <i>It is a rather draughty place, on top of a hill.</i> |
| drawn | Having the curtains or draperies closed or pulled shut. <i>At the same time, the released sludge is drawn off.</i> |
| drawn-out | Relatively long in duration; tediously protracted. <i>Currently, the whole process is drawn out and laborious.</i> |
| dread | Causing fear or dread or terror. <i>The scope of the dread is narrow.</i> |
| dreaded | Causing fear or dread or terror. <i>The dark powers are a malevolent force who control the demiplane of dread.</i> |

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| dreadful | Exceptionally bad or displeasing. <i>It reads like a penny dreadful amateur pamphleteer.</i> |
| dreamless | Untroubled by dreams. <i>They feel as though they have woken from a dreamless nap.</i> |
| dreamlike | Resembling a dream. <i>The play is a dreamlike piece with surreal undertones.</i> |
| dreamy | Dreamy in mood or nature. <i>Their eyes glitter with the dreamy, manic light of opium and dravana.</i> |
| drear | Causing dejection. <i>From the darkness dread and drear, and her locks covered with grey despair.</i> |
| dreary | Lacking in liveliness or charm or surprise. <i>Shotts was then a dreary moorland place on the great road of the shire.</i> |
| drenched | Abundantly covered or supplied with; often used in combination. <i>A net would hang from under the house, away from the sun, drenched in water.</i> |
| dress | Requiring formal clothes. <i>The style of the dress is always the same.</i> |
| dressed | Dressed in fancy or formal clothing. <i>She's well groomed, well dressed, unthreatening.</i> |
| dressy | In fancy clothing. <i>Men wear long sleeve, and dressy slacks.</i> |
| dried | Not still wet. <i>The company operates, the largest dried fruit plant in the world.</i> |
| drinkable | Suitable for drinking. <i>At low tide, the pool is filled with drinkable, fresh water.</i> |
| dripless | Designed to prevent dripping. <i>I ordered you a dripless bleach dispenser for the laundry room.</i> |
| drippy | Effusively or insincerely emotional. |
| driven | Urged or forced to action through moral pressure. <i>The rolls are driven in timed synchronism.</i> |
| driving | Acting with vigor. <i>The controls for driving the car is the keyboard cursor keys and the mouse.</i> |
| drizzly | Wet with light rain. <i>It was a drizzly day and i was the only person in the cemetery.</i> |
| droll | Comical in an odd or whimsical manner. <i>This conflicts with his style, which is very droll and dry.</i> |
| drooping | Having branches or flower heads that bend downward. <i>Drooping is common within the first week.</i> |
| droopy | Hanging down (as from exhaustion or weakness). <i>The original was smaller and less droopy.</i> |

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| dropsical | Swollen with an excessive accumulation of fluid. |
| drowsy | Showing lack of attention or boredom. <i>It is drowsy after having lunch.</i> |
| drudging | Doing arduous or unpleasant work. <i>No sense in drudging up things if it can be avoided.</i> |
| drug-free | Characteristic of a person not taking illegal drugs or of a place where no illegal drugs are used. <i>Drug abuse is the habitual misuse of a drug.</i> |
| drugless | Without the use of drugs. <i>By 1918, most states had laws to protect the practices of drugless healing.</i> |
| drumhead | Performed speedily and without formality. <i>These solutions are the modes of vibration of a circular drumhead.</i> |
| drunk | Stupefied or excited by a chemical substance (especially alcohol). <i>Cider or beer was then allowed to be drunk in the refectory of the abbey.</i> |
| drunken | Given to or marked by the consumption of alcohol. <i>The youth drinks the mead, wine, and beer, falling into a drunken slumber.</i> |
| drupaceous | Of or related to a drupe. <i>The fruit is a 1 seeded drupaceous capsule.</i> |
| dry | Lacking moisture or volatile components. <i>Her skin had been roughened by the sun and the dry air.</i> |
| dry-eyed | Free from tears. <i>She was a dark eyed beauty, lithe and winsome.</i> |
| dry-shod | Having or keeping the feet or shoes dry. <i>They live in filth and squalor and their feet are sandal shod.</i> |
| drying | Eaten without a spread or sauce or other garnish. <i>The skin of the cane toad is dry and warty.</i> |

Adjectives Starting with DU (43 Words)

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| dual | Consisting of or involving two parts or components usually in pairs. <i>The opposite ring is then the categorical dual.</i> |
| dualistic | Of or relating to the philosophical doctrine of dualism. <i>All references to dualistic or non dualistic philosophies need to be deleted.</i> |
| dubious | Fraught with uncertainty or doubt. <i>It is considered dubious because of the fragmentary nature of the fossils.</i> |
| dubitable | Open to doubt or suspicion. <i>I looked through the article and i have not seen any dubitable assertions.</i> |
| ducal | Of or belonging to or suitable for a duke. <i>The significance of the ducal coronet is not known.</i> |

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| duck-billed | Having a beak resembling that of a duck. <i>He continues to gibber about a duck.</i> |
| duckbill | Having a beak resembling that of a duck. <i>This duckbill boot binding interface is referred to as the 75mm nordic norm.</i> |
| ductile | Capable of being shaped or bent or drawn out. <i>I noticed in the past you contributed to the ductile iron article.</i> |
| ductless | Not having a duct. <i>The idea of ductless glands is prototypical of an endocrine organ.</i> |
| dud | Failing to detonate; especially not charged with an active explosive. <i>Odds on the list is infact a dud.</i> |
| due | Suitable to or expected in the circumstances. <i>The bank will pay the holder of the coupon the interest payment due.</i> |
| dulcet | Pleasing to the ear. <i>Something in suitably dulcet tones would seem appropos.</i> |
| dull | Not clear and resonant; sounding as if striking with or against something relatively soft. <i>Wikipedia is dull, boring, insipid and truthfully, sophoric and mundane.</i> |
| dulled | Not clear and resonant; sounding as if striking with or against something relatively soft. <i>He became dull and listless.</i> |
| dumb | Slow to learn or understand; lacking intellectual acuity- thackeray;. <i>She is dumb and maladjusted.</i> |
| dumber | Temporarily incapable of speaking. <i>She is dumb and maladjusted.</i> |
| dumbest | Temporarily incapable of speaking. <i>Some people like him simpering even though he looks dumb.</i> |
| dumbstricken | As if struck dumb with astonishment and surprise. |
| dumbstruck | As if struck dumb with astonishment and surprise. <i>The corregidor is so taken by frasquita that he is dumbstruck for a moment.</i> |
| dumfounded | As if struck dumb with astonishment and surprise. <i>The king was left dumfounded and followed the young priest as if in a trance.</i> |
| dumfounding | Bewildering or striking dumb with wonder. |
| dummy | Having the appearance of being real but lacking capacity to function. <i>The woman dummy crashed in a final clatter.</i> |
| dummy | Short and plump. <i>A pellet waggler is a small, dummy, float used for fishing.</i> |
| dun | Of a dull greyish brown to brownish grey color. <i>The valley of the dun is followed by the southampton to salisbury railway.</i> |
| duncical | Stupid. |

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| duncish | Stupid. |
| duodecimal | Based on twelve. <i>This was the first transition from the duodecimal to the decimal system.</i> |
| duodenal | In or relating to the duodenum. <i>Duodenal cancer is a cancer in the beginning section of the small intestine.</i> |
| duple | Consisting of or involving two parts or components usually in pairs. <i>This included the jigs for the duple 300 and the duple 425 integral.</i> |
| duplex | Having two parts (used technically of a device or process)duplex (adj) allowing communication in opposite directions simultaneously. <i>Skyler owns and lives in a duplex in the carag neighborhood of minneapolis.</i> |
| duplicable | Capable of being duplicated. <i>They have the kind of knowledge and experience that is not easily duplicable.</i> |
| duplicatable | Capable of being duplicated. <i>Duplicatable by not enabling skip if no change.</i> |
| duplicate | Being two identical. <i>The first is a duplicate of the sixth.</i> |
| durable | Very long lasting. <i>The snowfall is thin and not durable.</i> |
| dural | Of or relating to the dura mater. <i>From there the infection may spread to the dural venous sinuses.</i> |
| dusky | Lighted by or as if by twilight-henry fielding. <i>The wings are variable in color, of a dusky hue.</i> |
| dustlike | As fine and powdery as dust. <i>The dustlike seeds of orchids are carried efficiently by the wind.</i> |
| dusty | Covered with a layer of dust. <i>The player finds the eidolon in an abandoned, dusty laboratory.</i> |
| dutch | Of or relating to the netherlands or its people or culture. <i>The dutch captured the spanish flagship, but let it go adrift.</i> |
| duteous | Willingly obedient out of a sense of duty and respect;. |
| dutiable | Subject to import tax. |
| dutiful | Willingly obedient out of a sense of duty and respect;. <i>She was a dutiful wife.</i> |
| duty-free | Exempt from duty. <i>Do not be insolent and neglect your duty</i> |

Adjective Starting with DW (1 Word)

dwarfish Atypically small. *The dwarfish love of treasure is legendary.*

Adjectives Starting with DY (16 Words)

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| dyadic | Of or relating to a dyad or based on two. <i>A dyadic focus takes the government to be the enemy.</i> |
| dying | In or associated with the process of passing from life or ceasing to be. <i>In many places fishmongers, like butchers, are a dying breed.</i> |
| dynamic | Of or relating to dynamics. <i>Preliminary bounding experiments in a dynamic hexapod.</i> |
| dynamical | Characterized by action or forcefulness or force of personality. <i>Directed percolation as a dynamical process.</i> |
| dynastic | Of or relating to or characteristic of a dynasty. <i>The hieroglyphic number system existed from at least the early dynastic period.</i> |
| dysfunctional | Failing to serve an adjustive purpose. <i>The film details the dysfunctional lives of residents of xenia, ohio.</i> |
| dysgenic | Pertaining to or causing degeneration in the offspring produced. <i>The men figured out the dysgenic means.</i> |
| dyslogistic | Expressing disapproval. |
| dyspeptic | Irritable as if suffering from indigestion. <i>Dyspeptic storytelling is in his blood.</i> |
| dysphemistic | Substitute a harsher or distasteful term for a mild one. |
| dysphoric | Generalized feeling of distress. <i>To outright state that kor agonists are not dysphoric is simply not true.</i> |
| dysplastic | Relating to or evidencing dysplasia. <i>I appreciate the presence of the x ray showing dysplastic hips.</i> |
| dyspneal | Not breathing or able to breathe except with difficulty. |
| dyspneic | Not breathing or able to breathe except with difficulty. |
| dyspnoeal | Not breathing or able to breathe except with difficulty. |
| dyspnoeic | Not breathing or able to breathe except with difficulty. |

This is the end of the list. We really hope that you enjoyed reading and that this list helped you expand your vocabulary.

Always remember that adjectives bring color and emotion to the language. Use appropriate adjectives to make your texts more vivid.

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