

## Flocabulary: SAT Vocabulary Word List

abase (v.) - to lower, demean, degrade  
abate (v.) - to lessen, to reduce in severity  
abbreviate (v.) - to shorten, reduce  
abduct (v.) - to kidnap  
aberration (n.) - a deviation from the expected course  
abhor (v.) - to hate, loathe  
abide (v.) - to put up with, tolerate  
abject (adj.) - of the most miserable or contemptible kind  
abort (v.) - to give up unfinished  
abridge (v.) - to shorten, cut down  
abrogate (v.) - to abolish, often by authority  
abscond (v.) - to sneak away and hide  
abundant (adj.) - in great numbers  
accede (v.) - to agree  
accentuate (v.) - to emphasize, to highlight  
accommodating (adj.) - obliging, helpful  
accost (v.) - to approach or confront aggressively  
acumen (n.) - keen insight  
acute (adj.) - sharp, severe  
affable (adj.) - friendly, amiable  
affluent (adj.) - rich, wealthy  
aggrandize (v.) - to increase or make greater  
aggregate (v.) - to gather, amass  
aghost (adj.) - struck by amazement or terror  
agoraphobia (n.) - an abnormal fear of open or public places  
akimbo (adj.) - with hands on hips and elbows extending outward  
alacrity (n.) - speed, readiness  
algid (adj.) - frigid, cold  
allay (v.) - to sooth, assuage  
alleviate (v.) - to relieve  
aloof (adj.) - reserved, distant  
altercation (n.) - an argument, dispute  
amalgamation (n.) - a union, a merger  
ambivalent (adj.) - having contradictory feelings  
amble (v.) - to stroll, walk  
ameliorate (v.) - to improve, to make better  
amend (v.) - to change for the better, improve  
amiable (adj.) - friendly, affable  
amorous (adj.) - relating to or showing love  
amorphous (adj.) - without shape or borders  
anomaly (n.) - something that does not fit into the normal order  
antechamber (n.) - a waiting room  
anxiety (n.) - uneasiness  
aphorism (n.) - a short saying  
apocalypse (n.) - total devastation, the end of the world  
apparitional (adj.) - ghostly, spectral  
arbitrator (n.) - one who settles controversy  
between two sides  
ascetic (n.) - one who practices restraint as a means of self-discipline, usually religious  
assuage (v.) - to ease, pacify  
atone (v.) - to apologize, make amends  
audacious (adj.) - excessively bold  
augment (v.) - to increase or make larger  
austere (adj.) - very bare, bleak, simple  
baleful (adj.) - harmful, threatening  
bard (n.) - a poet, often a singer as well  
battery (n.) - an assault or an array of similar things intended for use together  
belligerent (adj.) - contentious, ready to fight  
benevolent (adj.) - kind, good, caring  
benign (adj.) - non-threatening, innocuous  
berate (v.) - to scold severely  
bereft (adj.) - without, devoid of  
bide (v.) - to wait, or remain in a condition  
bilk (v.) - to cheat, to swindle  
blandish (v.) - to coax through flattery  
bloated (adj.) - swollen, bigger than desired  
boisterous (adj.) - loud, energetic  
bourgeois (adj.) - middle class  
brash (adj.) - hasty or lacking in sensitivity  
brazen (adj.) - excessively bold, brash  
brumal (adj.) - wintry, relating to winter  
brusque (adj.) - short, abrupt, dismissive  
buffet (n.) - a spread of food involving choices  
buffet (v.) - to hit or strike  
burgeon (v.) - to come forth, blossom  
cacophony (n.) - noise, discordant sound  
cadence (n.) - rhythm  
cajole (v.) - to urge, coax  
callous (adj.) - harsh, cold, unfeeling  
calumny (n.) - an attempt to defame another's reputation  
camaraderie (n.) - cheerful unity among a group  
canvas (n.) - a piece of cloth on which an artist paints  
capricious (adj.) - impulsive, unpredictable, subject to whim  
captivate (v.) - to hold the interest of, to gain the attention of  
carouse (v.) - to revel, to party  
cavity (n.) - a hole  
cavort (v.) - to frolic, leap, prance  
celestial (adj.) - relating to the sky or the heavens  
chastise (v.) - to criticize, to scold  
choreographed (adj.) - arranged, as in dance  
circumlocution (n.) - indirect language  
circumspect (adj.) - cautious  
clairvoyant (adj.) - able to see things that others cannot

claustrophobia (n.) - an abnormal fear of closed or crowded spaces  
cliché (n.) - a trite, overused expression  
coalesce (v.) - to combine into one  
cogent (adj.) - intelligent, viable  
collusion (n.) - a conspiracy, a secret agreement  
colossus (n.) - an enormous structure  
comatose (adj.) - lethargic  
commendable (adj.) - worthy of praise  
commodious (adj.) - spacious, roomy  
compel (v.) - to force  
complicit (adj.) - being an accomplice in a wrongful act  
compliment (n.) - an expression of esteem or approval  
concede (v.) - to give in, to accept  
conciliatory (adj.) - agreeable, friendly  
concoct (v.) - to make up or invent  
concord (n.) - agreement  
conduit (n.) - a pipe, passage, channel  
confluence (n.) - a convergence, a coming together  
confound (v.) - to frustrate  
connotation (n.) - a meaning or association suggested by a word beyond its definition  
contusion (n.) - bruise, injury  
convalescence (n.) - the gradual return to health after illness  
copious (adj.) - abundant, plentiful  
corpulent (adj.) - very fat  
cosmopolitan (adj.) - worldly, sophisticated  
credulity (n.) - readiness to believe  
cursory (adj.) - brief to the point of being superficial  
daft (adj.) - insane, foolish  
daunting (adj.) - intimidating  
dearth (n.) - a lack, scarcity  
defame (v.) - to destroy the reputation of  
deft (adj.) - skilled, adept  
defunct (adj.) - no longer used or existing  
deleterious (adj.) - harmful  
delude (v.) - to deceive, to mislead  
deluge (n.) - a great flood or something that overwhelms like a flood  
derelict (adj.) - run-down, abandoned  
desolate (adj.) - deserted, lifeless  
despondent (adj.) - discouraged, hopeless, depressed  
destitute (adj.) - impoverished  
diaphanous (adj.) - transparent, light, airy  
dictate (v.) - to pronounce, command, prescribe  
differentiate (v.) - to distinguish, to make different  
dilapidated (adj.) - in a state of disrepair  
diligent (adj.) - careful, showing care  
diminish (v.) - to decrease or make smaller  
diminutive (adj.) - miniature, small

discreet (adj.) - prudent or inconspicuous  
discrete (adj.) - separate, distinct, individual  
disparage (v.) - to criticize, degrade, belittle  
dissonance (n.) - lack of harmony or agreement  
divergent (adj.) - different, deviating, contrary  
diverse (adj.) - varied  
divisive (adj.) - causing conflict, opposition  
domicile (n.) - a residence, a home  
doppelganger (n.) - a ghostly double of a living person  
douse (v.) - to drench, saturate  
dutiful (adj.) - careful to fulfill obligations  
dynamic (adj.) - characterized by continuous change or activity  
elocution (n.) - the art of public speaking  
elucidate (v.) - to clarify  
empathetic (adj.) - feeling another's pain as one's own  
empathy (n.) - the experience of another's feelings as one's own  
enervate (v.) - to weaken, make weary  
enervated (adj.) - lacking energy, weakened, exhausted  
entity (n.) - something that exists as a discrete unit  
entomology (n.) - the study of insects  
envious (adj.) - jealous  
erect (v.) - to construct, to raise  
erroneous (adj.) - mistaken, incorrect  
espouse (v.) - to support, or to marry  
espy (v.) - to catch sight of, glimpse  
ethereal (adj.) - heavenly, exceptionally delicate or refined  
euphoric (adj.) - elated, overjoyed  
exacerbate (v.) - to make more violent, intense  
excursion (n.) - a trip, an outing  
exemplary (adj.) - serving as an example  
exigent (adj.) - critical, urgent  
existential (adj.) - relating to existence  
exorbitant (adj.) - excessive  
extol (v.) - to praise  
extravagant (adj.) - excessive, over-the-top  
fabricate (v.) - to invent, make-up, concoct  
fabulist (n.) - a teller of fables; a liar  
facile (adj.) - easy  
fallacious (adj.) - incorrect, misleading  
familial (adj.) - relating to family  
fatuous (adj.) - silly, foolish  
fecund (adj.) - fertile, fruitful  
feign (v.) - to fake or pretend to  
feral (adj.) - savage, wild, untamed  
fetter (v.) - to restrain, chain, tie  
fey (adj.) - magical  
fickle (adj.) - characterized by changeableness, whimsical  
figurative (adj.) - symbolic  
firmament (n.) - the sky, the heavens

flabbergasted (adj.) - astounded, stupefied  
 flaccid (adj.) - limp  
 flattery (n.) - compliments, sycophancy  
 flout (v.) - to scorn, ignore, show contempt for  
 fluctuate (v.) - to vary irregularly  
 flux (n.) - a state of constant change or a flow  
 forage (v.) - to rummage, scavenge, graze for food  
 forestall (v.) - to delay, impede  
 forlorn (adj.) - lonely, hopeless  
 formidable (adj.) - arousing fear or alarm  
 forsake (v.) - to abandon, forget  
 fortify (v.) - to strengthen  
 fortitude (n.) - strength, bravery  
 fortuitous (adj.) - lucky, occurring by chance  
 foster (v.) - to stimulate, promote, encourage  
 frenetic (adj.) - frenzied, hectic, frantic  
 gape (v.) - to open the mouth and stare stupidly  
 gay (adj.) - happy, cheery, or homosexual  
 gluttonous (adj.) - insatiable in appetite  
 goad (v.) - to urge, to provoke into action  
 gourmand (n.) - one who likes eating and drinking  
 grandiose (adj.) - extraordinary, grand in scope  
 gregarious (adj.) - sociable, outgoing  
 grotto (n.) - a small cave or cavern  
 guile (n.) - deceitful actions or behavior  
 hail (v.) - to come from  
 hapless (adj.) - unlucky  
 harmony (n.) - agreement, often of sound  
 harrowing (adj.) - agonizing, distressing  
 hedonist (n.) - one whose primary pursuit is pleasure  
 henchman (n.) - a trusted follower, goon  
 hiatus (n.) - an interruption in continuity, a break  
 hiemal (adj.) - wintry, relating to winter  
 hierarchy (n.) - a ranking system of groups or individuals  
 histrionic (adj.) - excessively dramatic or emotional  
 idolatrous (adj.) - worshiping excessively an object or person  
 illusory (adj.) - deceptive, produced by an illusion  
 immaculate (adj.) - impeccably clean, spotless, pure  
 immutable (adj.) - not susceptible to change  
 impecunious (adj.) - excessively poor  
 impervious (adj.) - unable to be penetrated, unaffected  
 impudent (adj.) - rude, improper  
 incessant (adj.) - without interruption  
 incisive (adj.) - clear, sharp, direct  
 inclement (adj.) - stormy, bad, severe  
 inclination (n.) - a tendency, propensity  
 indictment (n.) - accusation of wrongdoing  
 indignation (n.) - anger due to an unfair situation  
 inextricable (adj.) - hopelessly confused or tangled  
 infuse (v.) - to inject  
 ingenious (adj.) - marked by special intelligence

inimical (adj.) - hostile, threatening  
 iniquity (n.) - a wicked act, a sin  
 innate (adj.) - inborn, native, inherent  
 innocuous (adj.) - harmless  
 inquisitor (n.) - someone who asks questions or makes an inquiry  
 inundate (v.) - to flood  
 invariable (adj.) - not susceptible to change  
 invective (n.) - a verbal attack  
 inveterate (adj.) - habitual, natural  
 irascible (adj.) - easily angered  
 jubilant (adj.) - joyful, happy  
 judicious (adj.) - of sound judgment  
 juvenile (adj.) - young or immature  
 juxtapose (v.) - to put next to each other  
 labyrinthine (adj.) - intricate, maze-like  
 laceration (n.) - a cut, a rip  
 lachrymose (adj.) - tearful  
 latent (adj.) - present but hidden  
 laud (v.) - to applaud or praise  
 laudatory (adj.) - admiring, praising  
 lavish (adj.) - extravagant  
 lethargic (adj.) - sluggish, weary, apathetic  
 lewd (adj.) - vulgar, offensive, rude  
 libel (n.) - a statement that gives an unjust or unfavorable representation of a person or thing  
 licentious (adj.) - amoral, lawless, lewd  
 limber (adj.) - bending or flexing readily, pliable  
 limpid (adj.) - clear, easily understood  
 linchpin (n.) - something that holds separate things together  
 lithe (adj.) - graceful, flexible, supple  
 loquacious (adj.) - talkative  
 lull (n.) - a relatively calm interval, as in a storm  
 luminescence (n.) - light from non-thermal sources  
 magnanimous (adj.) - generous, noble  
 malaise (n.) - vague feeling of discomfort  
 malevolent (adj.) - having intent to harm others  
 malicious (adj.) - malevolent, harmful  
 malign (v.) - to slander, to smear, to libel, to defame, to speak evil of  
 malleable (adj.) - easily shaped or formed  
 mandatory (adj.) - required, not optional  
 manifest (v.) - to show clearly  
 manifold (adj.) - many  
 masticate (v.) - to chew  
 matrimony (n.) - marriage  
 maudlin (adj.) - sentimental  
 maxim (n.) - a common saying of advice or virtue  
 meager (adj.) - lacking in quality stature  
 mediate (v.) - to intervene, to arbitrate, to sort out  
 melodramatic (adj.) - exaggeratedly emotional or sentimental; histrionic  
 mendacious (adj.) - inclined to lie or mislead  
 mercurial (adj.) - quick and changeable in temperament

meritorious (adj.) - deserving of praise or merit  
 metamorphosis (n.) - a change of form, shape, substance  
 mimic (v.) - to imitate, to copy  
 misogyny (n.) - hatred of women  
 modicum (n.) - a small amount of something  
 mollify (v.) - to soften in temper  
 monogamy (n.) - having only one spouse at a time  
 mores (n.) - moral attitudes  
 morose (adj.) - gloomy or sullen  
 munificent (adj.) - generous, benevolent  
 mutability (n.) - capability of change  
 myopic (adj.) - short-sighted  
 myriad (adj.) - consisting of a very great number  
 narrate (v.) - to tell a story  
 nebulous (adj.) - indistinct, hazy  
 nefarious (adj.) - horribly villainous  
 neologism (n.) - the creation of new words, or a new word  
 neonate (n.) - a newborn baby  
 noisome (adj.) - foul, offensive, particularly to the sense of smell  
 notoriety (n.) - infamy, known in bad regard  
 novel (adj.) - strikingly new, unusual, or different  
 noxious (adj.) - harmful, toxic  
 obdurate (adj.) - unyielding to persuasion or moral influences  
 obfuscate (v.) - to render incomprehensible  
 obsequious (adj.) - excessively compliant or submissive  
 odious (adj.) - meriting strong displeasure  
 officious (adj.) - offering unwanted help or service  
 olfactory (adj.) - relating to the sense of smell  
 ominous (adj.) - foreboding or foreshadowing evil, portentous  
 oration (n.) - a dignified and formal speech  
 ostracize (v.) - to exclude from a community  
 pacify (v.) - to soothe, ease  
 paragon (n.) - model of perfection  
 pariah (n.) - an outcast  
 parody (n.) - a satirical imitation  
 patent (adj.) - clear, apparent  
 pedagogue (n.) - a schoolteacher  
 pellucid (adj.) - clear  
 penchant (n.) - a tendency, partiality, preference  
 peregrinate (v.) - to travel from place to place on foot  
 perfunctory (adj.) - showing little enthusiasm, done as duty  
 permeate (v.) - to spread out, to pervade  
 persevere (v.) - to persist, remain constant  
 pertinacious (adj.) - stubbornly persistent, holding to a belief or position  
 peruse (v.) - to examine carefully  
 pervasive (adj.) - to spread throughout  
 petulance (n.) - irritability, impoliteness

physiognomy (n.) - the art of judging human character from facial features  
 pique (v.) - to provoke or to cause indignation  
 pithy (adj.) - succinctly meaningful  
 pittance (n.) - very small amount  
 placate (v.) - to soothe, appease  
 placid (adj.) - calm, tranquil  
 plethora (n.) - a great number, an abundance  
 pliable (adj.) - flexible, bendable  
 poach (v.) - to hunt or fish illegally  
 poised (adj.) - balanced, readied  
 polygamy (n.) - having more than one spouse at a time  
 portentous (adj.) - foreboding or foreshadowing evil, ominous  
 portly (adj.) - fat, chubby, round  
 precarious (adj.) - dangerously lacking in security or stability  
 predestination (n.) - the concept of destiny or fate  
 premonition (n.) - a presentiment of the future  
 preponderance (n.) - a great amount or frequency  
 presage (n.) - an omen  
 prestidigitation (n.) - a sleight of hand  
 presumptuous (adj.) - disrespectfully bold  
 profane (adj.) - indecent, blasphemous  
 profuse (adj.) - abundant, lavish, prolific  
 propensity (n.) - an inclination, preference  
 propriety (n.) - decency, state of being proper  
 protean (adj.) - readily taking on various shapes or forms  
 prudent (adj.) - cautious, careful  
 puerile (adj.) - immature  
 pugnacious (adj.) - belligerent  
 pulchritude (n.) - physical beauty  
 punctilious (adj.) - eager to follow rules  
 pungent (adj.) - having a sharp, strong quality especially related to smell  
 purport (v.) - to present an intention that is often FALSE  
 putrid (adj.) - rotten, rancid, foul  
 quaint (adj.) - old-fashioned  
 quid pro - (n., latin) - a mutually beneficial exchange  
 quotidian (adj.) - daily, everyday  
 radiant (adj.) - bright, beaming  
 rancid (adj.) - rotten, spoiled, disgusting in smell or taste  
 ratiocinate (v.) - to think, contemplate  
 raze (v.) - to demolish  
 recalcitrant (adj.) - defiant  
 recalibrate (v.) - to readjust or make corrections to  
 recapitulate (v.) - to repeat, reiterate  
 rectify (v.) - to set right, correct  
 redact (v.) - to revise, edit  
 redoubtable (adj.) - formidable, commanding  
 respect

redress (v.) - to set right or remedy  
 reel (v.) - to be thrown off balance or feel dizzy  
 refrain (v.) - to hold oneself back, forbear  
 reiterate (v.) - to repeat  
 relish (v.) - to take zestful pleasure in, enjoy the flavor of  
 remiss (adj.) - negligent, exhibiting carelessness  
 render (v.) - to say, or to make  
 renovate (v.) - to restore, return to original state  
 repose (n.) - rest, sleep  
 reprehensible (adj.) - deserving criticism  
 repudiate (v.) - to reject, turn down  
 repulse (v.) - to cause disgust or distaste, or to drive back, repel  
 requisition (n.) - a demand for goods, often by an authority  
 restitution (n.) - compensation, reimbursement  
 retaliation (n.) - revenge, punishment  
 retract (v.) - withdraw  
 retribution (n.) - vengeance, revenge, payback  
 revel (v.) - to enjoy  
 rife (adj.) - abundant  
 ruddy (adj.) - having a healthy, reddish color  
 ruse (n.) - a trick  
 rustic (adj.) - relating to country life  
 saccharine (adj.) - overly sweet  
 sacrosanct (adj.) - sacred, holy  
 sagacious (adj.) - shrewd, showing sound judgment  
 salient (adj.) - significant, conspicuous  
 salutation (n.) - a greeting  
 sanguine (adj.) - cheery, optimistic, hopeful  
 sate (v.) - to satisfy (an appetite) fully.  
 satiate (v.) - to satisfy excessively  
 savor (v.) - to appreciate fully, enjoy  
 scathing (adj.) - hurtful, critical  
 scourge (n.) - a plague  
 scurrilous (adj.) - crude, vulgar  
 sedate (v.) - to calm, soothe  
 sedentary (adj.) - sitting  
 seer (n.) - a fortune teller  
 seminal (adj.) - original, ground-breaking  
 serendipity (n.) - the act of finding things not sought, luck  
 slander (n.) - a FALSE statement to damage the reputation of another  
 sobriety (n.) - moderation from excess, calm, tranquility  
 somnolent (adj.) - sleepy  
 soothsayer (n.) - a fortune teller  
 sordid (adj.) - dirty  
 spectral (adj.) - ghostly  
 spurious (adj.) - FALSE but intended to seem believable or possible  
 stagnant (adj.) - still, not flowing  
 stagnate (v.) - to be idle, to be still

static (adj.) - not moving, being at rest  
 steadfast (adj.) - fixed or unchanging  
 strenuous (adj.) - requiring tremendous strength or energy  
 strife (n.) - conflict  
 stupefy (v.) - to astound  
 submissive (adj.) - easily yielding to authority  
 subsist (v.) - to live, exist  
 succinct (adj.) - marked by compact precision  
 suffice (v.) - to meet needs  
 supplant (v.) - to displace and substitute for another  
 surfeit (n.) - an excess, a surplus, an overabundance  
 surmise (v.) - to guess, infer, suppose  
 surreptitious (adj.) - done in a secret, or stealthy way  
 swarthy (adj.) - of dark color or complexion  
 sybarite (n.) - someone devoted to pleasure and luxury, a voluptuary  
 sycophant (n.) - a self-serving flatterer  
 sympathetic (adj.) - compassionate  
 sympathy (n.) - an expression of pity for another, compassion  
 synopsis (n.) - a summary  
 taciturn (adj.) - not inclined to talk  
 tantamount (adj.) - equivalent in value or significance  
 tedious (adj.) - boring, dull  
 telepathic (adj.) - capable of reading minds  
 tenuous (adj.) - having little substance or strength  
 terrestrial (adj.) - relating to the land  
 terse (adj.) - abrupt, short, brief  
 timorous (adj.) - fearful, timid  
 tome (n.) - a large book  
 toothsome (adj.) - delicious, luscious  
 torpid (adj.) - lazy, lethargic, moving slowly  
 torrid (adj.) - giving off intense heat, passionate  
 tortuous (adj.) - winding, twisted  
 tragedy (n.) - a disastrous event, or a work of art in which the hero meets a terrible fate  
 tranquil (adj.) - calm, serene, peaceful  
 travesty (n.) - a grossly inferior imitation  
 trek (v.) - to walk, travel by foot  
 trite (adj.) - overused, hackneyed  
 truculent (adj.) - eager to fight, violent  
 ubiquitous (adj.) - existing everywhere, widespread  
 ultimate (n.) - the last part, or a fundamental element  
 umbrage (n.) - anger, offense, resentment  
 uncanny (adj.) - of supernatural character or origin  
 undulate (v.) - to move in a smooth wavelike motion  
 uniform (adj.) - unvarying, conforming to one principle

unilateral (adj.) - having only one side  
unique (adj.) - being the only one of its kind  
upbraid (v.) - to criticize, scold, reproach  
vacillate (v.) - to sway from one side to another  
variance (n.) - a difference between what is expected and what actually occurs  
variegate (v.) - to diversify  
vast (adj.) - enormous, immense  
vener (n.) - a superficial or deceptively attractive appearance, façade  
veracious (adj.) - honest, truthful  
verbose (adj.) - wordy  
vicarious (adj.) - experienced through another's actions  
vicissitudes (n.) - the unexpected changes and shifts often encountered in one's life  
vigor (n.) - vitality and energy, vim.  
vim (n.) - and energy, vigor.  
vivacious (adj.) - lively, spirited, full of life  
vocation (n.) - one's work or professional calling  
volition (n.) - a conscious choice or decision  
voluminous (adj.) - large, ample  
voluptuary (n.) - someone devoted to sensory pleasure and luxury, a sybarite  
wane (v.) - to decrease gradually in size or degree  
wax (v.) - to increase gradually in size or degree  
weather (v.) - to withstand or survive a situation  
whet (v.) - to make more keen, stimulate  
winsome (adj.) - charming, attractive  
Zeitgeist (n.) - the spirit of the time