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INTRODUCTION

People who are planning to take Scholastic Tests (SATs, PSATs), Graduate Record Exams (GREs), Miller Analogies Tests (MATs), and other standardized tests commonly study long lists of vocabulary words in preparation for the verbal portion of such tests. Although that is commendable, it is not economical. There are just too many words to study_ and not enough time before a test to master all of them.

With that challenge in mind, we have carefully chosen 601 words that testmakers are fond of using. By concentrating on the words at the level most commonly tested on the major exams, we have been able to produce a compact, manageable assortment of functional vocabulary words. Naturally, no one, not even the testmakers themselves— can predict precisely which words will turn up on a specific exam, but the words we have selected deal with topics and concepts considered vital for today's students. Mastering them will be a valuable step toward readiness for your upcoming exam.

This book was designed for the high school or college student who want to be ready for an upcoming standardized test. It is also useful for the adult who is seeking self-improvement through independent study. This fourth edition contains expanded exercises, updated sample sentences, new illustrations, and a Vocabulary Roundup that features the new words in context in interesting articles.

Testmakers who thought they could stump you with *etiology*, *jejune*, *leitmotif*, and *baleful* will be in for a surprise when you get through with *601 Words You Need to Know to Pass Your Exam*.

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| مقابل فارسی | نشانه | مثال | تلفظ | مقابل فارسی | نشانه | مثال | تلفظ |
|-------------|-------|-------|----------|-------------|-------|-------|------------|
| ای (کشیده) | i: | bee | / bi: / | ا (کشیده) | ɜ: | sir | / sɜ:(r) / |
| ای (متوسط) | i | silly | / sɪli / | ا (کوتاه) | ə | apart | / ə'pa:t / |
| ای (کوتاه) | ɪ | kid | / kɪd / | ای | eɪ | bay | / beɪ / |
| ا | e | said | / sed / | آی | aɪ | buy | / baɪ / |
| آ | æ | bad | / bæd / | ای | ɔɪ | boy | / bɔɪ / |
| آ (کشیده) | a: | cart | / kɑ:t / | او | əʊ | know | / nəʊ / |
| آ (متوسط) | ɒ | cot | / kɒt / | آو | aʊ | now | / naʊ / |
| آ (کوتاه) | ʌ | cut | / kʌt / | ای ا | ɪə | pier | / piə(r) / |
| او (کشیده) | u: | food | / fu:d / | او ا | ʊə | poor | / puə(r) / |
| او (کوتاه) | ʊ | foot | / fʊt / | اع | eə | pair | / peə(r) / |
| اُ (کشیده) | ɔ: | saw | / sɔ: / | | | | |

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| مقابل فارسی | نشانه | مثال | تلفظ | مقابل فارسی | نشانه | مثال | تلفظ |
|-------------|-------|-------|----------|-------------|-------|---------|--------------|
| پ | p | pool | / pu:l / | ن | n | know | / nəʊ / |
| ب | b | bed | / bed / | ل | l | line | / laɪn / |
| ت | t | tea | / ti: / | ر | r | rain | / reɪn / |
| د | d | day | / deɪ / | ی | j | yes | / jes / |
| ک | k | cat | / kæt / | و | w | we | / wi: / |
| گ | g | good | / gud / | ش | ʃ | show | / ʃəʊ / |
| ف | f | five | / faɪv / | ژ | ʒ | measure | / 'meʒə(r) / |
| و | v | voice | / vɔɪs / | چ | tʃ | child | / tʃaɪld / |
| س | s | see | / si: / | ج | dʒ | jack | / dʒæk / |
| ز | z | zoo | / zu: / | ث | θ | tooth | / tu:θ / |
| ه | h | high | / haɪ / | ذ | ð | they | / ðeɪ / |
| م | m | man | / mæn / | نگ | ŋ | sing | / sɪŋ / |

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Unit I
LESSON 1

Words from Proper Names

Should you be pleased to be called a *maverick*?

Who might issue a *philippic* against a *philanderer*?

Why would *Procrustean* be an interesting name for a mattress company?

Is it acceptable to boast about a *Pyrrhic* victory?

Which literary figure do you recognize in the word *quixotic*?

Jingoist
Lothario
Maverick
Nemesis
Philanderer
Philippic
Procrustean
Protean
Pyrrhic
Quixotic
Saturnine
Solecism
Spoonerism
Sybarite
Tawdry

- Jingoist** / 'dʒɪŋgeɪst / one who boasts about his patriotism and favors a warlike foreign policy. In 1877, British Prime Minister Disraeli sent the fleet to Gallipoli to slow up the Russians. A singer wrote a ditty called "By Jingo" in honor of that action.
 - The senator lost because his constituents rejected his **jingoistic** policies.
 - "**Jingoism**," to paraphrase Samuel Johnson, "is the last refuge of a scoundrel."
- Lothario** / lə'θɛəriəʊ / rake; seducer; lover. Lothario was an amorous character in an eighteenth-century play, *The Fair Penitent*.
 - The aging playboy thought of himself as a sophisticated **lothario**.
 - I tried out for the role of the young **lothario**, but they cast me as the butler.
- Maverick** / 'mævərɪk / one who acts independently. Samuel Maverick was a Texas rancher who refused to brand his cattle as others were doing.
 - When you defend unpopular causes, you get the reputation of being a **maverick**.
 - The president said that he didn't want yes-men or **mavericks** in his cabinet.
- Nemesis** / 'nemɪsɪs / agent of retribution; just punishment. In Greek mythology, the goddess Nemesis punished pretentiousness with her sword and avenging wings.
 - No matter how great a team we fielded, little Calhoun Tech always proved to be our **nemesis**.
 - Math is my **nemesis**, constantly reminding me that I'm not as bright as I think I am.
- Philanderer** / fɪ'lændərə(r) / one who makes love insincerely; one who engages in passing love affairs. The word comes from the Greek *philandros* (man-loving) but gained its current usage because many English playwrights gave the name to their romantic leads.
 - When Mrs. Greene wanted to find out if her husband was a **philanderer**, she hired a detective.
 - At the age of 40, Eric switched from part-time **philanderer** to full-time, domesticated husband.
- Philippic** / fɪ'lɪpɪk / bitter verbal attack. Philip II of Macedon wanted to make Greece into a monarchy. He was opposed by the great orator, Demosthenes, who denounced Philip in devastating speeches that came to be known as *philippics*.
 - My **philippic** against higher taxes was reported on the local radio station.
 - The leader of the rent strike mounted the platform to deliver an effective **philippic** against the management.