

1. Vile 5- **Foul.** Winston Smith, his chin nuzzled into his breast in an effort to escape the vile wind, slipped quickly through the glass door of the victory mansions, though not quickly enough to prevent the swirl of gritty dust from entering along with him.
2. Sanguine 6- **Hopeful.** His hair was very fair, his face naturally sanguine, his skin roughened by coarse soap and blunt razor blades and the cold of the winter that had just ended.
3. Sordid 7- **Filthy.** ...and the places where the bombs had cleared a larger path and there had sprung up sordid colonies of wooden dwellings like chicken houses.
4. Ramifications 7- **Branches; Parts; Also Consequences.** The ministry of truth contained, it was said, three thousand rooms above ground level, and corresponding ramifications below.
5. Truncheons 8- **Clubs.** Even the streets leading up to its outer barriers were roamed by gorilla-faced guards in black uniforms, armed with jointed truncheons.
6. Nebulous 12- **Uncertain.** It happened that morning at the ministry, if anything so nebulous could be said to happen.
7. Defiler 14- **One who degrades or dishonors.** He was the primal traitor, the earliest defiler of the party's purity.
8. Despicable 14- **Contemptible.** It was a lean Jewish face, with a great fuzzy aureole of white hair and a small goatee beard- a clever face, and yet somehow inherently despicable....
9. Venomous 14- **Poisonous.** Goldstein was delivering his usual venomous attack upon the doctrines of the party.
10. Specious 14- **Misleading.** And all the while, lest one should be in any doubt as to the reality which Goldstein's specious clptrap covered, behind his head on the telescreen there marched the endless columns of the Eurasian army.
11. Compendium 15- **Summary.** There were also whispered stories of the terrible book, a compendium of all the heresies, of which Goldstein was the author and which circulated clandestinely here and there.
12. Clandestinely 15 – **Secretly.** See sentence above.
13. Inexorably 16- **Unrelenting; unstoppable.** It struck Goldstein's nose and bounced off; the voice continued inexorably.
14. Dissemble 18- **Act; Fake.** To dissemble your feelings, to control your face, to do what everyone else was doing, was an instinctive reaction.

15. Inscrutable	18- Mysterious; Unable to be understood. And then the flash of intelligence was gone, and O'Brien's face was <u>inscrutable</u> as everybody else's.
16. Sanctioned	21- Supported. Repairs, except what you could do for yourself, had to be <u>sanctioned</u> by remote committees which were liable to hold up even the mending of a window pane for two years.
17. Statuesque	27- Graceful like a statue; stately. She was a tall, <u>statuesque</u> , rather silent woman with slow movements magnificent fair hair.
18. Purge	28- Purify. The two of them must evidently have been swallowed up in one of the first great <u>purges</u> of the fifties.
19. Labyrinthine	32- Like a maze. His mind slid away into the <u>labyrinthine</u> world of doublethink.
20. Comrade	34- A friend or companion. "That's better, <u>comrade</u> ."
21. Palimpsest	36- Paper written upon and erased two or more times to make room for new writing. All history was a <u>palimpsest</u> , scraped clean and re-inscribed exactly as often as was necessary.
22. Gesticulation	37- A deliberate, vigorous motion or gesture. ... he daily saw them hurrying to and fro in the corridors or <u>gesticulating</u> in the two minutes hate.
23. Repositories	38- A place where things may be put for safekeeping. There were the vast <u>repositories</u> where the collected documents were stored, and hidden furnaces where the original copies were burned.
24. Multifarious	39- Having great variety; diverse. And the ministry had not only to supply the <u>multifarious</u> needs of the party, but also to repeat the whole operation at a lower level for the benefit of the proletariat.
25. Intricate	39- Elaborate. Most of it was a tedious routine, but included in it there were also jobs so difficult and <u>intricate</u> that you could lose yourself in turn as in the depths of a mathematical problem.
26. Pedantic	42- Concern for book learning and formal rules. ... a style at once military and <u>pedantic</u> , and, because of attack of asking questions and them promptly answering them, easy to imitate.
27. Queue	43- A line of waiting people or vehicles.
28. Protuberant	43- Swelling outward; bulging. He was a tiny creature, smaller than Winston, with dark hair and large, <u>protuberant</u> eyes, at once mournful and desire, with seemed to search your face closely while he was speaking to you.
29. Orthodoxy	47- Accepted opinions.

30. Heretics 48- **A person who holds controversial opinions.** ...he hated heretics, not nearly with sincerity but with a sort of restless zeal, on up to-datedness of information, which the ordinary Party members did not approach.
31. Reverie 54- **A state of abstracted musing; daydreaming.** At this moment he was dragged out of his reverie with a violent jerk.
32. Debauchery 57- **Moral corruption.** Mere debauchery did not matter very much, so long as it was furtive and joyless and only involved the women of a submerged and despised class.
33. Furtive 57 **Done in secret.** See sentence above.
34. Aquiline 58- **Of or like an eagle; curved like an eagle's beak.** She had a bold, aquiline face; a face that one might have called noble until one discovered that there was as nearly as possible nothing behind it.
35. Flogged 61- **beaten severely with a whip or rod.** Before the Revolution they had been hideously oppressed by the capitalists, they had been starved and flogged, women had been forced to work in coalmines (women still did work in coalmines, as a matter of fact), children had been sold into factories at the age of six.
36. Sinecure 65- **A salaried position requiring little or no work.** After confessing to these things they had been pardoned, reinstated in the Party, and given posts which were in fact sinecures but which sounded important.
37. Anodyne 73- **A medicine that relieves pain; a source of comfort.** It was their delight, their folly, their anodyne, their intellectual stimulant.
38. Pugnaciously 75- **Combatively.** "I arst you civil enough, didn't I?" said the old man straightening his shoulders pugnaciously.
39. Benevolent 79- **Desiring to do good.** He was a man of perhaps sixty, frail and bowed, with a long, benevolent nose, and mild eyes distorted by spectacles.
40. Proprietor 79- **An owner, as of a business.** The proprietor had just lighted a hanging oil lamp which gave off an unclean but friendly smell.
41. Groveling 87- **To behave in a humble, servile manner.** But before death (nobody spoke of such things, yet everybody knew of them) there was the routine of confession that had to be gone through: the groveling on the floor, and screaming for mercy....
42. Torpid 226- **Sluggish; Lethargic.** Even when he was awake, he was completely torpid.

43. Capitulated 227- **To surrendered.** He had capitulated; that was agreed.
44. Frivolity 228- **A ridiculous, useless act or thing.** He had gasped the frivolity, the shallowness of his attempt to set himself up against the power of the party.
45. Baize 233- **An often bright-green cotton or woolen material napped to imitate felt and used chiefly as a cover for gaming tables.** All he noticed was that there were two small tables straight in front of him, each covered with green baize.
46. Carnivorous 234- **Flesh-eating or predatory.** “That rat,” said O’Brien, still addressing his invisible audience, “although a rodent, is carnivorous.”
47. Didactically 236- **Done to instruct, morally.** “It was a punishment in Imperial China,” said O’Brien as didactically as ever.