

## Week Twelve Words

### inevitable

Pronunciation: \i-ne-v-t-b-l\

Function: *adjective*

Etymology:

Middle English, from Latin *inevitabilis*, from *in-* + *evitabilis* evitable

**1.** incapable of being avoided or evaded: an *inevitable* outcome

### innocuous

Pronunciation: \i-nä-ky-w-s\

Function: *adjective*

Etymology: Latin *innocuus*, from *in-* + *noc\_re*

**1 :** producing no injury : HARMLESS

**2 :** not likely to give offense or to arouse strong feelings or hostility : INOFFENSIVE, INSIPID

### inquisitive

Pronunciation: \in-kwi-z-tiv\

Function: *adjective*

**1:** given to examination or investigation

**2:** inclined to ask questions; *especially* : inordinately or improperly curious about the affairs of others. **Synonyms** see CURIOUS

## insatiable

Pronunciation: \(\\_\)in-\_\\_s\_\\_sh\_\\_b\_\\_l\

Function: *adjective*

Etymology:

Middle English *insaciable*, from Anglo-French, from Latin *insatiabilis*, from *in-* + *satiare* to satisfy

**1:** incapable of being satisfied : QUENCHLESS: had an *insatiable* desire for wealth

## insidious

Pronunciation: \in-\_\\_si-d\_\\_s\

Function: *adjective*

Etymology:

Latin *insidiosus*, from *insidiae* ambush, from *insid\_re* to sit in, sit on, from *in-* + *sed\_re* to sit

**1 a:** awaiting a chance to entrap : TREACHEROUS

**b:** harmful but enticing : SEDUCTIVE: *insidious* drugs

**2 a:** having a gradual and cumulative effect : SUBTLE: the *insidious* pressures of modern life

**b** *of a disease* : developing so gradually as to be well established before becoming apparent