

# integrity

noun

**1** the quality of being honest and having strong moral principles; moral uprightness : *he is known to be a man of integrity.*

**2** the state of being whole and undivided : *upholding territorial integrity and national sovereignty.*

- the condition of being unified, unimpaired, or sound in construction : *the structural integrity of the novel.*

- internal consistency or lack of corruption in electronic data : [as adj. ] *integrity checking.*

ORIGIN late Middle English (sense 2) : from French ***intégrité*** or Latin ***integritas***, from ***integer*** ‘*intact*’ (see **integer** ).

Compare with **entirety** , **integral** , and **integrate** .

# jocular

adjective

fond of or characterized by joking; humorous or playful : *she sounded in a jocular mood | his voice was jocular.*

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ORIGIN early 17th cent.: from Latin ***jocularis***, from ***joculus***, diminutive of ***jocus*** (see **joke** )

# judicious

adjective

having, showing, or done with good judgment or sense : *the efficient and judicious use of pesticides.*

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ORIGIN late 16th cent.: from French ***judicieux***, from Latin ***judicium*** ‘*judgment*’ (see **judicial** )

kindle, **kindle** <sup>1</sup> |'kindl| |kɒndl| |kɒnd(ɪ)|

verb [ trans. ]

light or set on fire.

- arouse or inspire (an emotion or feeling) : *a love of art was kindled in me.*

- [ intrans. ] (of an emotion) be aroused : *she hesitated, suspicion kindling within her.*

- [ intrans. ] become impassioned or excited : *the young man kindled at once.*

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ORIGIN Middle English : based on Old Norse **kynda**, influenced by Old Norse **kindill** 'candle, torch.'

kinetic,

**kinetic** |kɪ'netik| |kɪnɪdɪk| |kɪnɪtɪk| |kɪnɪ-|

adjective

of, relating to, or resulting from motion.

- (of a work of art) depending on movement for its effect.

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ORIGIN mid 19th cent.: from Greek **kinētikos**, from **kinein** 'to move.'