

1. Abject	most unfortunate or miserable Tell your master, Nelly, that I never, in all my life, met with such an _____ thing as she is.	9. Compunction	a feeling of deep regret, usually for some misdeed Mr. Linton stood looking at her in sudden _____ and fear.
2. Approbation	official recognition or approval "He might spare himself the trouble," said Heathcliff; "I could do as well without his _____."	10. Covet	wish, long, or crave for It is impossible that you can _____ the admiration of Heathcliff--that you consider him an agreeable person!
3. Ascribe	Attribute or credit to Catherine had seasons of gloom and silence now and then; they were respected with sympathizing silence by her husband, who _____ them to an alteration in her constitution, produced by her perilous illness, as she was never subject to depression of spirits before.	11. degradation	a low or downcast state His countenance was much older in expression and decision of feature than Mr. Linton's; it looked intelligent, and retained no marks of former _____.
4. Avarice	extreme greed for material wealth _____ is growing with him a besetting sin.	12. Deplorable	bringing or deserving severe rebuke or censure It is _____ ignorance of his character, child, and nothing else, which makes that dream enter your head.
5. Blighted	affected by something that prevents growth or prosperity She has _____ my single consolation.	13. Dilatory	wasting time Four weeks' torture, tossing and sickness! Oh, these bleak winds and bitter, northern skies, and impassable roads, and _____ country surgeons!
6. Bludgeon	a club used as a weapon Each has a _____; and master will very likely be watching from the parlour windows, to see that they fulfil his orders."	14. Droll	comical in an odd or whimsical manner Mrs. Linton eyed him with a _____ expression--half angry, half laughing, at his fastidiousness.
7. Calamity	an event resulting in great loss and misfortune Ere long I heard the click of the latch, and Catherine flew upstairs, breathless and wild, too excited to show gladness; indeed, by her face, you would rather have surmised an awful _____.	15. Exuberance	joyful enthusiasm Mr. Linton had not only abjured his peevishness (though his spirits seemed still subdued by Catherine's _____ of vivacity), but he ventured no objection to her taking Isabella with her to Wuthering Heights in the afternoon.
8. Cleave	stick or hold together and resist separation My heart invariably _____ to the master's, in preference to Catherine's side--with reason, I imagined, for he was kind, and trustful, and honourable; and she--she could not be called the opposite, yet she seemed to allow herself such wide latitude that I had little faith in her principles, and still less sympathy for her feelings.	16. Gentry	the most powerful members of a society Set two tables here, Ellen--one for your master and Miss Isabella, being _____; the other for Heathcliff and myself, being of the lower orders.
		17. Hovel	small crude shelter used as a dwelling Having levelled my palace, don't erect a _____ and complacently admire your own charity in giving me that for a home.

18. **Ignominious** deserving or bringing disgrace or shame

Three minutes' delay will render it involuntary and _____."

19. **Impassable** incapable of being gone across or through

Four weeks' torture, tossing and sickness! Oh, these bleak winds and bitter, northern skies, and _____ roads, and dilatory country surgeons!

20. **Imperious** having or showing arrogant superiority to

He concealed it from her; but if ever he heard me answer sharply, or saw any other servant grow cloudy at some _____ order of hers, he would show his trouble by a frown of displeasure that never darkened on his own account.

21. **insipid** lacking interest or significance or impact

And that _____, paltry creature attending her former duty and humanity, from pity and charity!

22. **iteration** doing or saying again
And then I remembered Mr. Edgar's stern rebuke of my carrying tales, and I tried to smooth away all disquietude on the subject by affirming, with frequent _____, that that betrayal of trust, if it merited so harsh an appellation, should be the last.

23. **Knave** a deceitful and unreliable scoundrel

Up at sundown; dice, brandy, cloised shutters, un can'le-light till next day at noon; then, t' foil gangs banning un raving to his cham'er, makking dacent fowks dig thur fingers i' thur lugs fur varyr shame; un the _____, why he can caint his brass, un ate, un sleep, un off to his neighbour's to gossip wi' t' wife.

24. **Mawkish** effusively or insincerely emotional

You'd hear of odd things if I lived alone with that _____, waxen face.

25. **Obviate** prevent the occurrence of; prevent from happening

To _____ the fatigue of mounting and descending the stairs, we fitted up this, where you lie at present, on the same floor with the parlour; and she was soon strong enough to move from one to the other, leaning on Edgar's arm.

26. **Paroxysm** a sudden uncontrollable attack

My late anguish was swallowed in a _____ of despair.

27. **Perspicacity** intelligence manifested by being astute

It was a marvellous effort of _____ to discover that I did not love her.

28. **Petulance** an irritable feeling

If that creature knew how bitter, he'd be ashamed to cloud its removal with idle _____.

29. **Phalanx** body of troops in close array

Keep your fingers from that bitter _____ of vials.

30. **Propitiate** make peace with

Fit to cry, I took an orange from my pocket, and offered it to _____ him.

31. **Quiescence** a state of quiet (but possibly temporary) inaction

If Edgar Linton meets me I shall not hesitate to knock him down, and give him enough to assure his _____ while I stay.

32. **Redound** contribute

He did it with a courtesy that _____ to his credit.

33. **Sallow** Unhealthy looking

A ray fell on his features; the cheeks were _____ and half covered with black whiskers, the brows lowering, the eyes deep-set and singular.

34. **Scoundrel** someone who does evil deliberately

_____! He is not altogether guiltless in this illness of mine; and that I had a great mind to tell them

35. **Vexed** troubled persistently especially with petty annoyances

He many a time spoke sternly to me about my pertness, and averred that the stab of a knife could not inflict a worse pang than he suffered at seeing his lady _____.