

SAT Prep Test Vocabulary Words Commonly Confused Flash Cards: Cram Now for SAT Exam

Conquering the SAT exam requires a strong vocabulary foundation. To help you excel, we've compiled a comprehensive collection of flash cards featuring vocabulary words that are commonly confused.



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Benefits of Using Flash Cards

- **Improve Recall:** Repetition and active recall enhance memory retention.
- **Identify Problem Areas:** Flash cards reveal weaknesses and areas needing improvement.

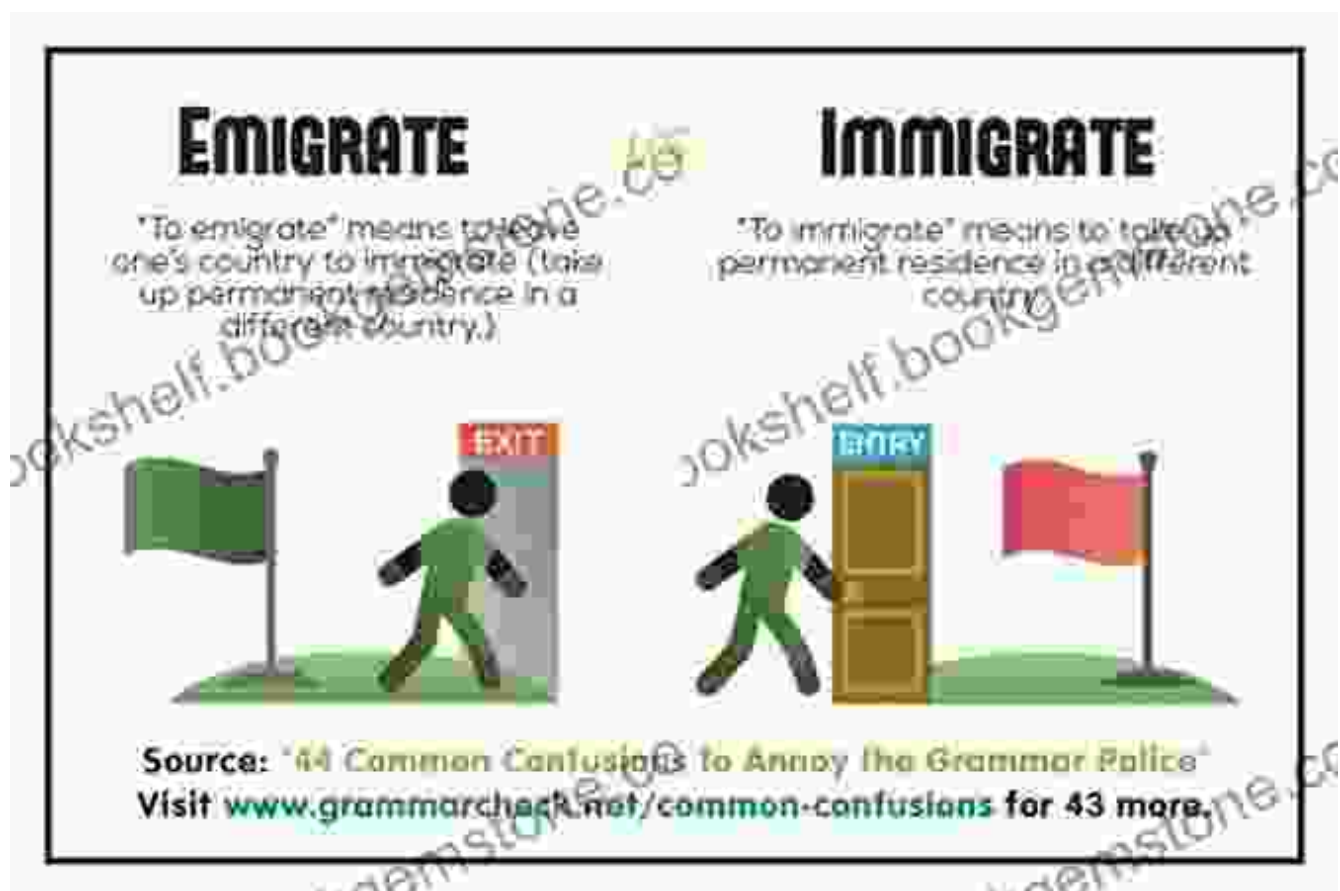
- **Efficient Time Management:** Focus on specific words, utilizing time effectively.
- **Convenience and Flexibility:** Study anytime, anywhere, without the need for additional materials.

Commonly Confused Words and Definitions

1. Emigrate vs. Immigrate

Emigrate: Move out of one country to live in another.

Immigrate: Move into a new country to live there.



2. Affect vs. Effect

Affect: To influence or change something.

Effect: A result or consequence of an action.

Affect VS Effect

Affect **Effect**

Effect Vs. Affect Noun

It refers to the result of an influence.	It is used in context to refer to emotion, behavior, or feeling.
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Effect Vs. Affect Verb

It is used to denote bringing something as a result of the other.	It refers to influencing something or someone.
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Effective Vs. Affective

It refers to successfully producing the desired results.	It is used in psychology to denote the feelings resulting from or be influenced by emotions.
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Full Effect Or Full Affect

It refers to something in full operation or fully applicable.	It is used in psychology to refer to the normal range of emotions experienced by the patient.
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3. Principal vs. Principle

Principal: Chief or primary; a head of a school.

Principle: A fundamental truth or law.

PRINCIPAL VS PRINCIPLE

The number of English words that have the same pronunciation but mean different things can sometimes be troublesome when it comes to writing something. "Principal" and "principle" are no exception.

MEANING

1. A person in charge of a school or organization
The Principal at my school is very strict.
He won't let me get away with anything!

MEANING

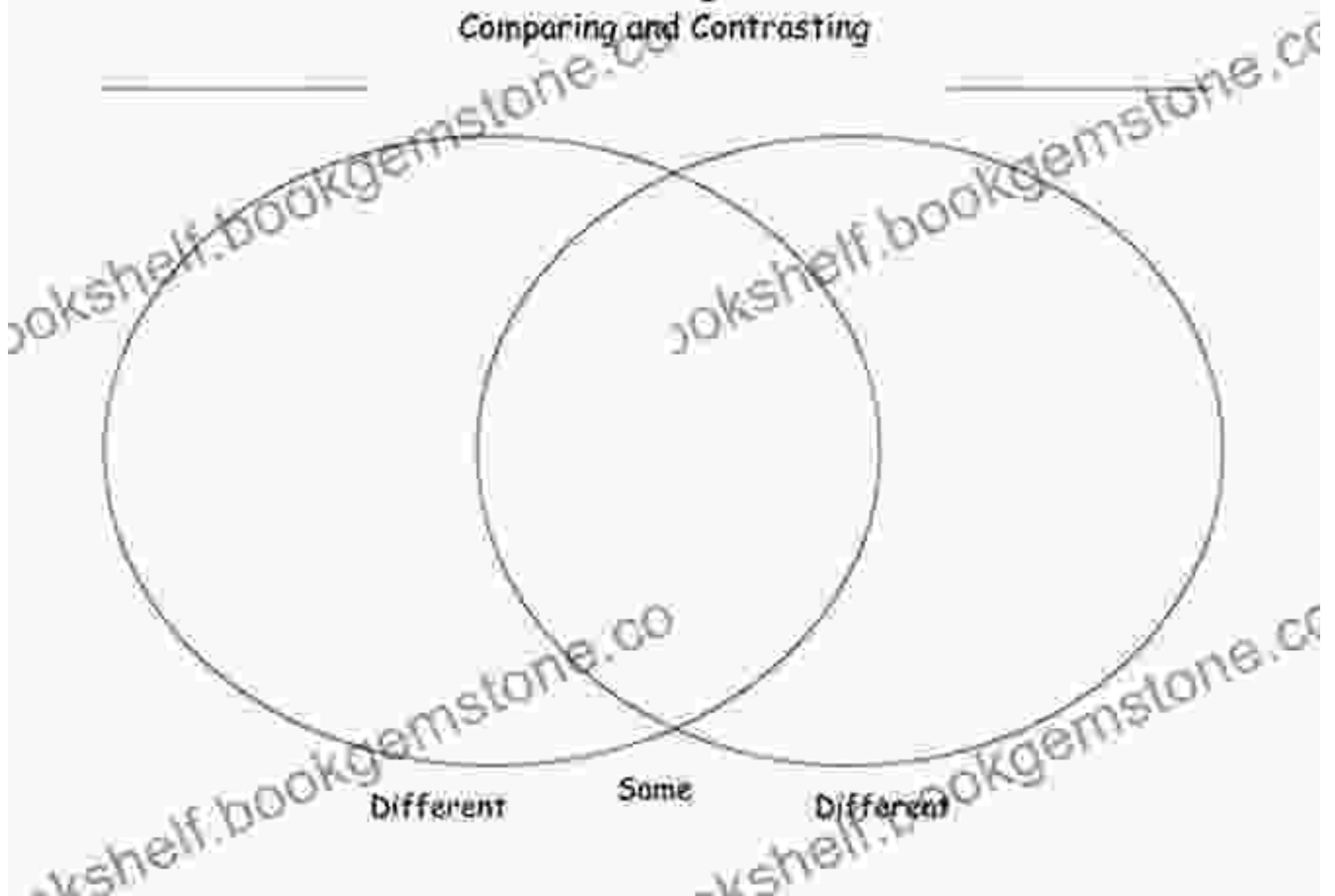
A rule or something that is generally true
• A person without principles is not someone you want to deal with.

4. Ingenious vs. Ingenuous

Ingenious: Clever or inventive.

Ingenuous: Naive or innocent.

Venn Diagram Comparing and Contrasting



5. Implicit vs. Explicit

Implicit: Implied or suggested but not directly expressed.

Explicit: Stated clearly and directly.

IMPLICIT VERSUS EXPLICIT

IMPLICIT

Implicit refers to something that is implied but not said directly

When someone expresses something implicitly, there is room for confusion

Adverb form of implicit is implicitly

EXPLICIT

Explicit refers to something that is stated directly

When someone expresses something explicitly, there tends to be no confusion

Adverb form of explicit is explicitly

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6. Intend vs. Pretend

Intend: To have a plan or purpose.

Pretend: To act as if something is true or the case.

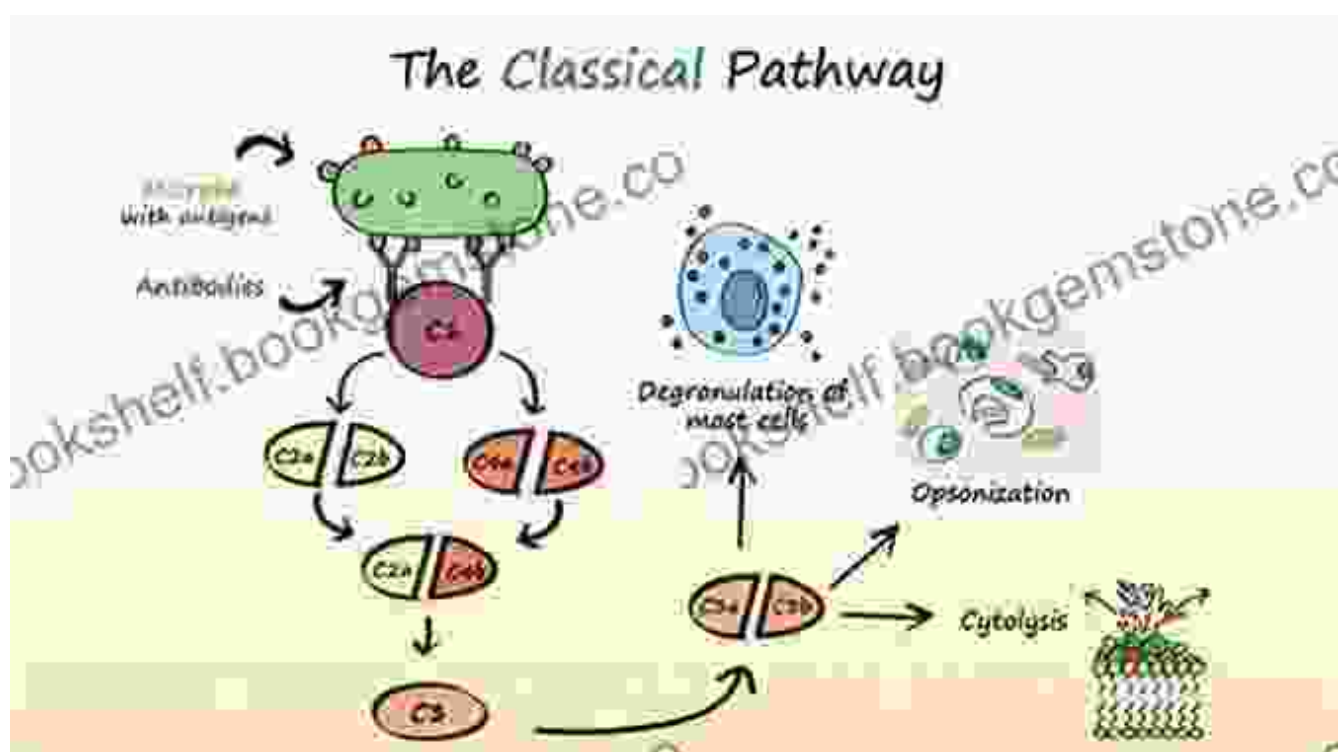
To Pretend
(fingir)

To Intend
(prefender)

7. Complement vs. Compliment

Complement: Something that completes or enhances something else.

Compliment: An expression of praise or admiration.



8. Defer vs. Differ

Defer: To postpone or delay something.

Differ: To be different or disagree.

The infographic is split into two vertical panels. The left panel has a light grey background and is titled 'Defer' in a yellow box. It defines the word as 'Postpone or delay an action or decision to a later time' and provides an example: 'The student requested to defer the submission of the assignment.' Below the example is a red stamp that says 'POSTPONED'. The right panel has a blue background and is titled 'Differ' in a yellow box. It defines the word as 'Having a dissimilar or contrasting opinion, belief, or characteristic when compared to something or someone else' and provides an example: 'John and Mary differ in their views on the matter.' Below the example is an illustration of four hands of different skin tones clasped together.

Defer

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Example

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POSTPONED

Differ

Having a dissimilar or contrasting opinion, belief, or characteristic when compared to something or someone else

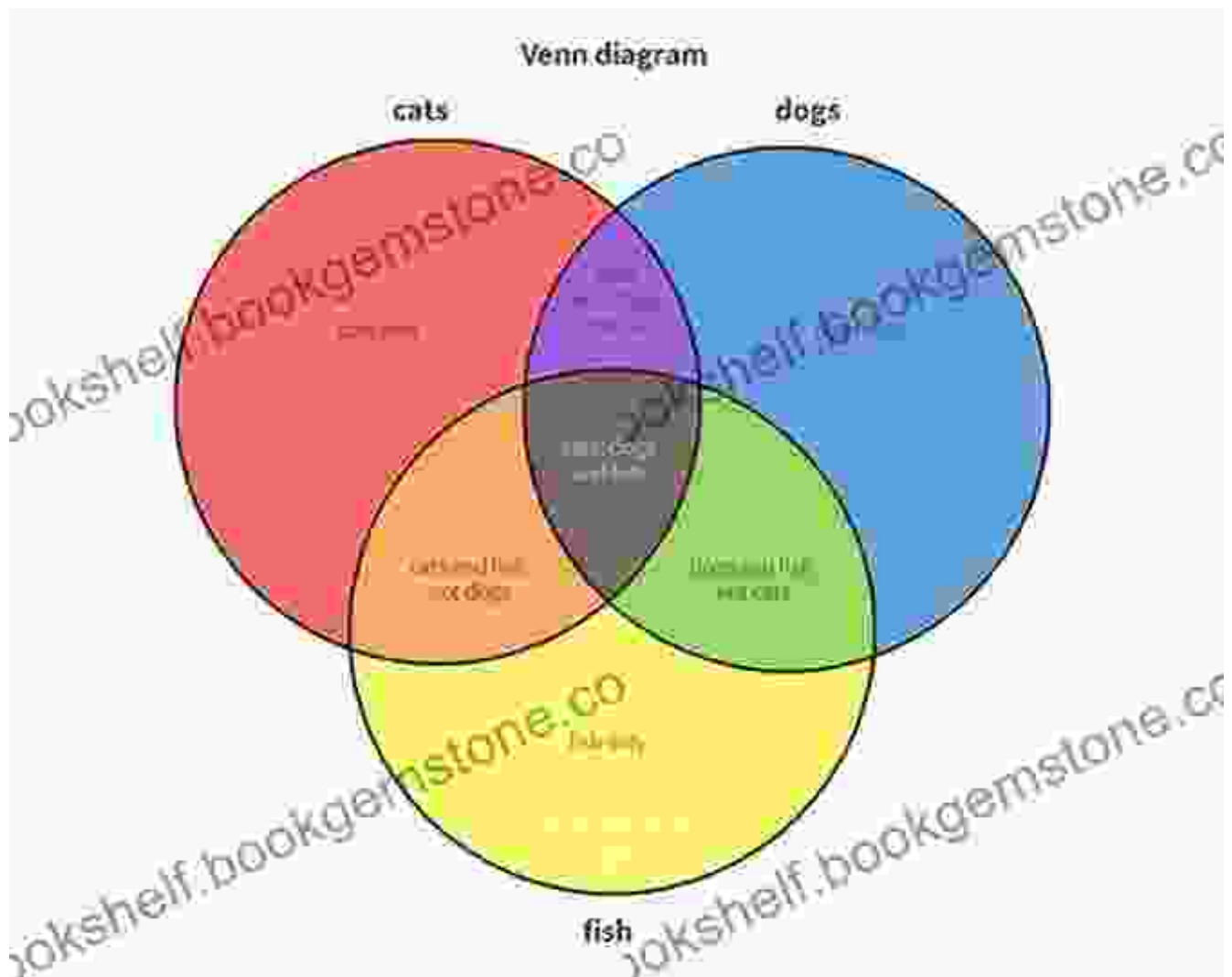
Example

John and Mary differ in their views on the matter.

9. Elicit vs. Illicit

Elicit: Draw out or bring forth.

Illicit: Unlawful or forbidden.



10. Ascend vs. Descend

Ascend: To move upward.

Descend: To move downward.



Tips for Using Flash Cards Effectively

- **Spaced Repetition:** Review cards at increasing intervals to enhance memory.
- **Active Recall:** Try to recall the answer before looking at it.
- **Use Both Sides:** Write the word on one side and the definition on the other.
- **Group Similar Words:** Organize cards by category or difficulty level.
- **Consistency and Discipline:** Study regularly to maximize results.

Mastering these commonly confused vocabulary words will significantly enhance your SAT score. Utilize our flash cards to sharpen your vocabulary and gain confidence for test day. Remember, consistent practice and active recall are key to success.

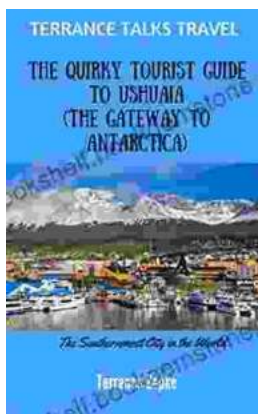
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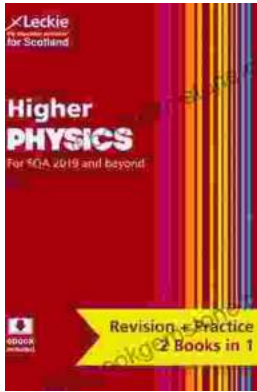
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