

Abashed (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Embarrassed, ashamed, or feeling uneasy due to a mistake or wrongdoing.

Tariq was **abashed** when he tripped on stage during his university presentation. His classmates laughed, but he quickly reminded himself that failure is part of success. He refused to let his **abashed** moment define him and worked on improving his confidence. Many students feel **abashed** when they struggle during preparation for IBA admission tests, but perseverance is the key. Magnus Sam always tells his students that even though failure can make them feel **abashed**, it is those who rise above it who achieve greatness.

Abating (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Becoming less intense, decreasing, diminishing in strength or intensity.

The monsoon rain poured heavily over Dhaka, but by noon, it started **abating**. Just like storms, stress and self-doubt also **abate** with time and effort. At first, Salma felt overwhelmed by IBA's syllabus, but as she practiced daily, her fear slowly **abated**. Challenges seem intimidating at first, but they always **abate** when met with persistence. Magnus Sam emphasizes that anxiety over exams is natural, but students must trust that their struggles will **abate** as they master concepts with dedication.

Aberrant (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Deviating from what is normal, expected, or accepted; unusual or atypical.

Aberration (MBA 2024)

Meaning: A departure from what is normal or expected, often unwelcome or unusual.

Shafin's study techniques were **aberrant**—he used storytelling to remember difficult words. While some found it unusual, it worked wonders. Often, society labels creativity as an **aberration**, but breakthroughs come from thinking differently. Even in IBA preparation, those who take **aberrant** approaches find ways to outshine the rest. Magnus Sam's strategies were once seen as an **aberration**, but now they have transformed how students prepare for one of Bangladesh's most competitive exams.

Abnegate (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: To renounce, reject, or deny oneself something (especially a right or pleasure).

Success demands discipline. Rafiq decided to **abnegate** social media to focus on IBA preparation. He understood that greatness requires sacrifice. Just as athletes **abnegate** unhealthy habits, students must **abnegate** distractions to sharpen their focus. It isn't about deprivation—it's about prioritization. Magnus Sam teaches that those who **abnegate** short-term pleasures for long-term gains always outperform those who seek quick fixes. The ability to **abnegate** laziness and excuses separates high achievers from the rest.

Aborigine (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: A native or indigenous person, originally from a specific region, especially used for indigenous groups in Australia.

The **aborigines** of Australia have a deep-rooted connection to their land, much like the

indigenous communities of the Chittagong Hill Tracts. Their perseverance and survival instincts teach valuable lessons about resilience. Students preparing for IBA should learn from the **aborigines**—building strong foundations and adapting to challenges. Magnus Sam emphasizes that just as **aborigines** preserve their culture, students must hold onto their work ethic and ambition to navigate the competitive world of IBA admissions.

Absolute (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Complete, total, not limited in any way; definite and certain.

Absorption (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: The process of taking in or fully engaging with something; deep concentration.

Nadia had an **absolute** determination to secure an IBA seat. Her **absorption** in learning was so intense that she lost track of time while solving math problems. Success requires **absolute** dedication and deep **absorption** in the process. Just as a sponge absorbs water, the brain thrives on focused learning. Magnus Sam teaches that an **absolute** belief in oneself, paired with full **absorption** in preparation, is the ultimate formula for success.

Abstain (MBA 2024)

Meaning: To deliberately choose not to do something, especially something enjoyable but not beneficial.

Farhan decided to **abstain** from binge-watching TV to focus on IBA preparation. At first, it was difficult, but soon he saw his productivity skyrocket. Just as athletes **abstain** from unhealthy food, students must **abstain** from

distractions. The ability to **abstain** from time-wasting habits is a key trait of successful candidates. Magnus Sam reminds his students that those who **abstain** from procrastination and negativity create the strongest path to success.

Abstruse (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Difficult to understand, obscure, complex.

Quantum physics seemed **abstruse** to many, but for those who took the time to understand, it became fascinating. Many students find IBA's analytical questions **abstruse**, but breaking them down step by step makes them manageable. Knowledge often appears **abstruse** at first, but persistence leads to mastery. Magnus Sam believes no topic is truly **abstruse**—it just requires patience and the right strategy.

Abysmal (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Extremely bad, appalling, or immeasurably deep.

Abyss (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: A deep, bottomless space or a metaphor for an unfathomable situation.

Rahim's first mock test score was **abysmal**, and he felt like he was staring into an **abyss** of failure. But instead of giving up, he used it as motivation to improve. Many students fear falling into an **abyss** of self-doubt, but consistent effort transforms **abysmal** failures into stepping stones. Magnus Sam teaches that even if your first attempt is **abysmal**, you must never let it drag you into an **abyss** of despair—learning from mistakes leads to success.

Acceleration (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Increase in speed, rate, or progress.

Zara felt the **acceleration** of her learning curve when she started following a structured study plan. At first, progress seemed slow, but soon, the momentum built up. Just like in physics, success comes with **acceleration**—small efforts compound into significant results. Magnus Sam emphasizes that consistent practice leads to a natural **acceleration** in improvement, making complex problems easier over time.

Acclimatized (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Adapted to new conditions, adjusted to a new environment.

Moving to Dhaka from a rural town, Kamal struggled to get **acclimatized** to city life. Similarly, students preparing for IBA need to get **acclimatized** to high-pressure tests. Adaptability is crucial in life and exams. Magnus Sam teaches that true success comes when students are **acclimatized** to analytical thinking, time constraints, and strategic test-taking.

Accumulate (MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: To gather, collect, or build up gradually.

Accumulating (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: The process of collecting or increasing over time.

Small efforts **accumulate** into great success. Studying daily instead of cramming leads to

knowledge **accumulating** over time. Just as drops of water **accumulate** to form an ocean, consistent learning ensures steady progress. Magnus Sam always says that success is not sudden—it's the result of **accumulating** effort, practice, and resilience.

Acerbic (MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: Sharp, harsh, or biting, especially in tone or taste.

His **acerbic** comments discouraged many, but some used them as motivation to prove him wrong. Just like the taste of a raw lemon is **acerbic**, criticism can sting, but it often leads to improvement. Magnus Sam believes that an **acerbic** truth is better than a sugar-coated lie—students must embrace reality to succeed.

Acquaint (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: To make familiar with, introduce, or inform.

Mira took time to **acquaint** herself with IBA's exam pattern. Success comes when students are well **acquainted** with their subjects. Magnus Sam teaches that before mastering any topic, one must first **acquaint** themselves with its fundamentals.

Acquiescent (BBA 16-17; MBA June 12)

Meaning: Willing to accept something without protest, compliant.

A true leader is not **acquiescent** to outdated ideas. Students should question and explore, not just passively accept information. Magnus Sam teaches that while discipline is essential, being blindly **acquiescent** to ineffective methods hinders growth.

Adamant (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Firm, unyielding, stubbornly determined.

No matter how tough things got, Tanvir remained **adamant** about his goal of getting into IBA. His friends doubted his chances, but he refused to give up. Success demands an **adamant** mindset—one that does not bend to doubts or fears. Even when facing challenges, those who stay **adamant** in their efforts always achieve their dreams. Magnus Sam teaches his students that being **adamant** about their ambitions, despite setbacks, is what separates the winners from the quitters.

Adept (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Highly skilled or proficient at something.

Adeptly (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: In a skillful or expert manner.

Shamim was **adept** at solving logical puzzles, which gave him an edge in the IBA admission test. He **adeptly** navigated through tricky math problems with ease, impressing even his mentors. Being **adept** at something doesn't come overnight; it takes practice. Those who **adeptly** prepare for IBA focus on building strong analytical skills. Magnus Sam always says that to succeed in the exam, one must become **adept** at

understanding patterns and answering questions **adeptly** under pressure.

Admonish (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: To warn, scold, or reprimand firmly.

Admonished (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Past tense of admonish; having been scolded or warned.

Admonition (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: A warning or strong piece of advice.

Farid was **admonished** by his professor for not taking his studies seriously. It was an important **admonition**—a reminder that his future depended on his efforts. Sometimes, being **admonished** is necessary to push someone towards success. When students ignore their weaknesses, good mentors **admonish** them to help them improve. Magnus Sam believes that constructive **admonition** is essential for growth; it is never about discouragement but about pushing students toward excellence.

Adroit (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Skillful, clever, resourceful.

Adroitly (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: In a skillful or resourceful way.

Handling pressure in an exam requires an **adroit** mind. Lina was **adroit** at time management, balancing her studies and extracurriculars effortlessly. She **adroitly** tackled complex math problems, impressing her instructors. Success in IBA is not about memorization but about thinking **adroitly** and strategically. Magnus Sam trains his students to become **adroit** at solving problems logically rather than relying on

shortcuts. True success lies in approaching challenges **adroitly** rather than fearing them.

Adversaries (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Opponents or rivals.

Adverse (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Harmful, unfavorable, preventing success.

Adversity (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Difficulties, hardships, or challenges.

Every great achiever faces **adversaries**—competitors who challenge them. But true winners do not fear **adversaries**; they use them as motivation. Facing **adverse** situations is part of life. Rashed dealt with **adverse** criticism about his preparation style, but he never let it shake his confidence. He knew that overcoming **adversity** builds strength. Magnus Sam always tells his students that IBA aspirants must embrace **adversity** because challenges make success even more meaningful.

Advocates (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Supporters or defenders of a cause, people who argue in favor of something.

Magnus Sam **advocates** for affordable education, ensuring that every student has access to high-quality IBA preparation. True leaders are strong **advocates** of their beliefs and never hesitate to stand by them. Shila was a firm **advocate** of hard work over shortcuts. Those who succeed in IBA do not rely on luck; they are **advocates** of structured study plans. Success follows those who are **advocates** of discipline, resilience, and smart strategies.

Affectionate (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Loving, warm, and showing deep care.

Hasan's mother was deeply **affectionate**, always encouraging him to chase his dreams. Love and support from family often give students the motivation they need. Teachers who are **affectionate** towards their students inspire them to work harder. Magnus Sam is known for his **affectionate** approach—while he pushes his students to be disciplined, he also deeply cares for their success. True mentorship is not just about instruction; it's about being **affectionate** and supportive throughout the journey.

Affluent (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Wealthy, having an abundance of money or resources.

Some believe that only **affluent** students can afford good IBA preparation, but Magnus Sam's affordable coaching proves otherwise. Success is not reserved for the **affluent**; it belongs to those who work hard. Many students from non-**affluent** backgrounds have cracked IBA by relying on self-discipline rather than expensive coaching. In the end, intelligence and strategy matter more than being **affluent**.

Aggrandize (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: To increase in power, status, or wealth, often excessively.

Some coaching centers try to **aggrandize** their reputation by making false promises. But true excellence does not need exaggeration—it speaks for itself. Shafiq didn't seek to **aggrandize** himself; he simply worked hard and earned respect. Magnus Sam teaches that real success is not about trying to **aggrandize** oneself but about proving one's worth through actions.

Aggravate (MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: To worsen a situation, make something more severe or serious.

Aggravated (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Made worse, intensified.

Not studying consistently only **aggravates** exam stress. Amin's habit of procrastinating **aggravated** his anxiety, making it harder to focus. Many students unknowingly **aggravate** their problems by avoiding them. Magnus Sam tells his students that ignoring weaknesses only **aggravates** failure. The key is to address challenges early before they become **aggravated** and harder to fix.

Aggrieved (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Feeling resentment or injustice due to unfair treatment.

Rahim felt **aggrieved** when he was unfairly blamed for his group's poor performance in a project. Many students feel **aggrieved** when they work hard but fail to get the desired results. However, dwelling on resentment never leads to growth. Instead of staying **aggrieved**, one must channel that frustration into improvement. Magnus Sam always tells students that feeling **aggrieved** after a low score is natural, but the real winners turn setbacks into stepping stones.

Agile (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Quick, nimble, and able to think or move with ease.

A successful IBA aspirant must be **agile** in both thinking and problem-solving. Shima was **agile** in her approach—she adapted quickly to different question patterns. The business world favors those who are mentally **agile** and can shift strategies when needed. Just like athletes stay physically **agile** to perform well, students must develop an **agile** mind to excel in exams. Magnus Sam teaches that an **agile** mindset helps students tackle even the trickiest questions efficiently.

Agitate (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: To stir up trouble, provoke, or disturb.

Agitated (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Feeling anxious, nervous, or disturbed.

Salma's friends tried to **agitate** her by saying that IBA admission was impossible without expensive coaching. At first, she became **agitated**, doubting herself. But soon, she realized that true success comes from persistence, not rumors. Many students feel **agitated** before exams, but with preparation, the anxiety fades. Magnus Sam teaches that negative thoughts may **agitate** students, but a strong mindset prevents unnecessary stress.

Agony (MBA Dec 2015)

Meaning: Extreme pain, suffering, or distress.

Failing a test can bring **agony**, but it is not the end of the journey. Tanvir was in **agony** after scoring low in his first mock exam, but instead of giving up, he used it as motivation. Just like athletes push through physical **agony** to win, students must push through academic struggles. Magnus Sam always reminds students that the **agony** of failure is temporary, but the pride of success lasts forever.

Alacrity (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Eagerness, willingness, and enthusiasm.

Rafiq approached his IBA preparation with **alacrity**, excited to learn new concepts daily. Success follows those who study with **alacrity** rather than dread. Employers seek individuals who work with **alacrity**, as enthusiasm drives results. Magnus Sam tells his students that preparing for IBA should not feel like a burden—those who tackle challenges with **alacrity** often perform better under pressure.

Allay (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: To relieve or reduce fear, worry, or pain.

Alleviates (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Reduces or makes something less severe.

Farhan's initial fear of the IBA exam was overwhelming, but daily practice helped **allay** his anxiety. Effective strategies **alleviate** stress by breaking big tasks into manageable parts. Meditation **alleviates** nervousness, just as structured preparation **allays** doubts. Magnus Sam's guidance **alleviates** confusion by making concepts clearer. Fear is normal, but the right approach can **allay** it entirely.

Allude (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: To indirectly refer to something.

Allusion (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: A subtle or indirect reference.

Professors often **allude** to complex theories without explaining them directly, requiring students to think critically. An **allusion** to historical events in literature adds depth to a story. Just like a skilled writer can **allude** to deeper meanings, strong candidates must understand hidden references in IBA's reading section. Magnus Sam encourages students to recognize **allusions** in passages, as this skill is crucial for analytical reasoning.

Aloof (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Distant, detached, emotionally uninvolved.

Rifat remained **aloof** from unnecessary distractions during his IBA preparation. Some people mistake being **aloof** for arrogance, but sometimes, staying detached from negativity is essential. Many successful individuals prefer to be **aloof** from gossip and drama, focusing solely on their goals. Magnus Sam tells students that staying **aloof** from time-wasting activities allows them to channel their energy toward success.

Altercate (MBA 2024)

Meaning: To argue or dispute, often loudly or angrily.

Two students began to **altercate** over which study method was best. But arguments rarely lead to progress—focus does. Many people **altercate** over theories instead of applying them. Magnus Sam advises students not to **altercate** over trivial matters but to invest their energy in learning and improving. Arguments may be inevitable, but success comes to those who act, not those who endlessly **altercate**.

Amalgamation (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: A combination or merging of different elements.

The **amalgamation** of hard work, strategy, and smart preparation leads to IBA success. Just as an **amalgamation** of cultures creates diversity, a blend of reading, problem-solving, and logical thinking makes a great candidate. Magnus Sam's teaching is an **amalgamation** of modern techniques and traditional wisdom, ensuring students receive the best preparation possible.

Amass (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: To collect or gather a large quantity of something.

Rumi aimed to **amass** knowledge rather than just memorize facts. True learning isn't about cramming—it's about building a deep

understanding over time. Just like investors **amass** wealth through smart decisions, students **amass** success by consistently improving their skills. Magnus Sam emphasizes that those who **amass** good habits and disciplined study routines have the highest chance of cracking the IBA admission test.

Ambidextrous (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Able to use both hands equally well; highly versatile.

Successful candidates are mentally **ambidextrous**, balancing multiple subjects effortlessly. Having an **ambidextrous** approach to learning—being good at both math and verbal reasoning—gives students an edge. Just as an **ambidextrous** athlete performs well in all positions, an IBA aspirant should be strong in all test sections. Magnus Sam teaches that becoming **ambidextrous** in skills helps students adapt quickly to challenges.

Ambiguous (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Unclear, open to multiple interpretations.

Some exam questions seem **ambiguous**, but reading carefully reveals their true meaning. Effective communication avoids **ambiguous** language, ensuring clarity. Many students feel lost when faced with **ambiguous** problems, but practice helps them decode tricky phrasing. Magnus Sam advises students to develop a sharp eye for identifying **ambiguous** wording in questions, as precision is key in competitive exams.

**Ambivalent (MBA June 2017, MBA
Dec 2016, MBA Dec 2011)**

Meaning: Having mixed or contradictory feelings about something; uncertain.

Rafiq felt **ambivalent** about choosing between Dhaka University and IBA. Both options had great opportunities, but he couldn't decide. Many students feel **ambivalent** when starting IBA preparation, unsure if they should rely on self-study or coaching. However, hesitation only wastes time. Success comes when students move past their **ambivalent** feelings and commit to a structured plan. Magnus Sam often reminds students that being **ambivalent** about preparation only delays progress—the key is to take action despite the uncertainty.

**Ameliorate (BBA 10-11, MBA
2011-12)**

Meaning: To improve or make something better.

The government introduced new policies to **ameliorate** the education system. Similarly, students must find ways to **ameliorate** their study techniques. Hasan struggled with math but used targeted practice to **ameliorate** his weaknesses. Instead of feeling stuck, those who seek solutions **ameliorate** their problems over time. Magnus Sam's approach to IBA preparation aims to **ameliorate** the accessibility of quality education, ensuring that students from all backgrounds can prepare effectively.

**Amenable (BBA 17-18, MBA June
2012)**

Meaning: Open to suggestions, easily persuaded, or willing to comply.

A good student is **amenable** to learning new strategies. Fahim was initially stubborn, but once he became more **amenable** to constructive criticism, his scores improved. Being **amenable** to change is necessary for growth. Magnus Sam teaches that successful students are those who remain **amenable** to feedback, adapting and improving their techniques rather than resisting them.

Amend (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: To modify, improve, or make corrections.

Nadia realized her study plan wasn't working, so she decided to **amend** it by including more mock tests. Just as laws are **amended** to stay relevant, students must continuously **amend** their strategies for better results. Success in IBA comes from refining methods rather than sticking to ineffective routines. Magnus Sam advises students to regularly **amend** their weaknesses to ensure steady progress toward their goals.

Amenities (BBA 12-13, BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Useful features or facilities that provide comfort or convenience.

IBA's campus offers various **amenities**, from well-equipped libraries to modern classrooms. However, true success doesn't depend on fancy

amenities but on personal effort. Many students believe that expensive coaching centers with luxurious **amenities** guarantee success, but that's a myth. Magnus Sam teaches that while **amenities** can enhance the learning experience, dedication and strategy matter far more in achieving one's goals.

Amplify (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: To increase the strength, volume, or intensity of something.

Great students don't just study—they **amplify** their efforts when competition gets tough. Shila used to study casually, but after realizing the difficulty of the IBA exam, she decided to **amplify** her focus. True success requires an ability to **amplify** one's energy and efforts when needed. Magnus Sam teaches that students who **amplify** their preparation with smarter strategies always outperform those who stick to the basics.

Amputation (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: The surgical removal of a limb or body part.

After a tragic accident, Rahim had to undergo **amputation** of his leg. The loss was painful, but he didn't let it define his future. Similarly, in academic life, students sometimes need to perform a mental **amputation**, removing distractions and bad habits to move forward. Magnus Sam teaches that just as a physical **amputation** is sometimes necessary for survival, cutting out unnecessary distractions is crucial for success in IBA.

Anecdote (BBA 05-06, MBA June 2018)

Meaning: A short, interesting, or humorous story about a real event or person.

Anecdotes (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Plural of anecdote; multiple short stories or real-life accounts.

Magnus Sam often shares an **anecdote** from his own IBA journey to inspire students. Real-life **anecdotes** help people connect with experiences and learn valuable lessons. Whether it's an **anecdote** about a student who overcame the odds or **anecdotes** about past IBA exam trends, these stories make learning relatable. Success is often built on lessons hidden in meaningful **anecdotes** from those who came before.

Annihilate (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: To completely destroy or eliminate something.

Raju's fear of failure almost **annihilated** his confidence, but he refused to give in. Successful students **annihilate** their doubts through preparation and practice. Just as a strong army can **annihilate** its enemies, a determined mindset can **annihilate** all obstacles in the path to success. Magnus Sam encourages students to **annihilate** self-doubt and embrace a focused, disciplined approach to cracking the IBA admission test.

Annotated (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Containing notes or explanations to provide further understanding.

Hasan studied from an **annotated** textbook, which helped him understand complex concepts better. Notes and explanations make difficult topics more accessible. Students who prepare well always keep **annotated** study materials for revision. Magnus Sam advises students to maintain an **annotated** vocabulary list, as understanding words in context is far more effective than memorization alone. A well-**annotated** book is a sign of an engaged and active learner.

Anomalous (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Deviating from what is standard, normal, or expected; irregular or abnormal.

Anomaly (MBA 2024, MBA June 2018)

Meaning: A deviation from the norm; something unusual or unexpected.

The **anomalous** success of a student who studied without coaching shocked everyone. His achievement was an **anomaly** in an environment where most believed expensive coaching was necessary. Society often doubts those who take **anomalous** paths, yet history is shaped by those who defy norms. The greatest innovators were once seen as **anomalous**, but their ideas became the new normal. Magnus Sam's low-cost, high-quality IBA coaching was considered an **anomaly**, but now, it's a game-changer for serious aspirants.

Antagonism (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: Active hostility, opposition, or conflict.

The **antagonism** between students who relied on traditional coaching and those who followed self-study was evident. Some believed success required expensive preparation, while others, inspired by Magnus Sam's methods, proved otherwise. **Antagonism** often arises when old beliefs clash with new ideas. However, real progress happens when **antagonism** is set aside, and people focus on finding solutions instead of resisting change. The key to success is not engaging in unnecessary **antagonism** but learning from every perspective.

Antiquated (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Outdated, old-fashioned, no longer useful.

Memorizing word lists without context is an **antiquated** approach to learning vocabulary. Many still rely on **antiquated** methods, not realizing that modern techniques—like contextual learning—are far more effective. IBA's exam pattern has evolved, yet some students still follow **antiquated** strategies that fail in real tests. Magnus Sam emphasizes that embracing innovative learning, rather than clinging to **antiquated** methods, is the key to success in a changing academic landscape.

Apathetic (BBA 17-18, MBA June 2016, MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Lacking interest, enthusiasm, or concern.

Apathy (BBA 06-07, MBA June 2015, MBA June 2013, MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: A state of indifference, lack of emotion or motivation.

Some students feel **apathetic** about IBA preparation, assuming they won't succeed. This **apathy** holds them back more than any challenge. The difference between those who pass and those who fail is often a matter of effort, not intelligence. Those who shake off **apathy** and push forward, even when motivation is low, find success. Magnus Sam warns that **apathy** is the biggest enemy of achievement—only those who overcome their **apathetic** mindset can truly reach their potential.

Apex (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: The highest point, peak, or pinnacle of something.

Reaching the **apex** of success in IBA requires patience and hard work. Many students dream of standing at the **apex** of the admission list, but few are willing to do what it takes to get there. Every climber knows that reaching the **apex** of a mountain requires endurance—just like mastering tough concepts for an exam. Magnus Sam tells students that the journey to the **apex** is tough, but those who keep climbing never regret the view from the top.

Aphorism (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: A short, witty statement that expresses a general truth or insight.

"Success comes to those who prepare, not those who hope" is an **aphorism** that applies perfectly to IBA aspirants. An **aphorism** is a powerful tool—it captures wisdom in a few words, making

it easy to remember. Great leaders and thinkers use **aphorisms** to inspire and guide. Magnus Sam frequently uses **aphorisms** to remind students that mindset, strategy, and hard work are what truly determine success.

Appalling (BBA 12-13, MBA Dec 2011, MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Shocking, horrifying, or extremely bad.

The student's lack of preparation was **appalling**, considering how much time he had. Many students face **appalling** results not because they lack talent, but because they underestimate the effort required. The reality is, taking preparation lightly leads to **appalling** consequences. Magnus Sam often reminds students that nothing is more **appalling** than wasted potential. Hard work today prevents **appalling** regret tomorrow.

Appease (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: To calm, satisfy, or pacify someone, often by giving in to their demands.

The protesters demanded fair policies, and the government tried to **appease** them with promises of reform. Sometimes, teachers **appease** restless students by giving them extra breaks. However, true leaders do not simply **appease** complaints—they address the root issues. Magnus Sam never tries to **appease** students with shortcuts; instead, he challenges them to face the realities of IBA preparation with discipline and effort.

Applaud (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: To show approval or appreciation, often by clapping.

Applauded (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Past tense of applaud; having received praise or approval.

Tariq's exceptional performance at the debate competition was **applauded** by the judges. Hard work always earns recognition, but true winners do not seek applause—they focus on progress. Successful IBA candidates are not those who crave being **applauded** but those who push themselves beyond expectations. Magnus Sam's teaching methods were once doubted, but today, his structured system is widely **applauded** for transforming IBA preparation.

Apportioned (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Divided and distributed proportionally.

Resources in a classroom must be **apportioned** fairly so that every student gets an equal opportunity to learn. Similarly, in time management, a student must ensure that study hours are **apportioned** effectively across subjects. Many students fail because they do not wisely **apportion** their efforts between math, English, and analytical reasoning. Magnus Sam always teaches that success comes from smartly **apportioning** time and energy to maximize learning.

Appraised (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Evaluated, assessed, or judged based on value or quality.

During a job interview, a candidate's skills are **appraised** before hiring. Similarly, IBA aspirants should constantly **appraise** their progress to understand their strengths and weaknesses. Magnus Sam encourages students to get their performance **appraised** through regular mock tests to ensure continuous improvement. Self-**appraisal** is a critical part of any learning journey.

Apprehended (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Arrested, caught, or captured.

Apprehending (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: The act of arresting, catching, or realizing something.

Apprehension (BBA 15-16, MBA 2024)

Meaning: Fear, anxiety, or understanding of something.

Apprehensive (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Worried, anxious, or uneasy about something.

Rahim felt **apprehensive** about his upcoming IBA admission test. His **apprehension** grew as the exam date neared, but he knew that worrying alone would not help. He focused on **apprehending** complex concepts to overcome his doubts. Many students feel a sense of **apprehension**, but it is only by actively preparing that they can eliminate fear. Magnus Sam tells his students that while **apprehension** is normal, it should never stop them from working hard.

Apprised (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Informed or notified about something.

The students were **apprised** of the new IBA exam rules early so they could adjust their preparation. Staying **apprised** of current affairs and changes in test patterns is crucial for success. Magnus Sam ensures that his students are always **apprised** of the latest exam strategies and trends. In an ever-changing world, knowledge is power, and being well-**apprised** is the key to staying ahead.

Approval (MBA June 2016, MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Official approval, praise, or recognition.

Sadia's dedication to her studies earned her the **approbation** of her teachers. True achievers do not seek immediate **approbation**; they focus on long-term success. Just like top performers in IBA, those who master concepts will eventually receive the **approbation** they deserve. Magnus Sam believes that **approbation** is not given; it is earned through relentless effort and perseverance.

Appropriate (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Suitable, proper, or fitting.

Appropriated (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Taken for one's use, often without permission.

Using **appropriate** strategies is essential for success in any exam. Many students fail because they do not use **appropriate** time management techniques. However, taking shortcuts and using **appropriated** materials from unreliable sources does more harm than good. Magnus Sam always emphasizes the importance of **appropriate** learning methods, ensuring that students rely on genuine strategies rather than quick fixes.

Arabesque (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: A decorative design with intricate patterns, often used in architecture or dance.

The mosque's ceiling was adorned with an exquisite **arabesque** pattern, reflecting the beauty of Islamic art. Just as an **arabesque** in ballet requires balance and precision, students need structure and discipline in their studies. IBA preparation is like crafting an **arabesque**—it takes patience, dedication, and the ability to refine every step. Magnus Sam reminds students that success is not chaotic but an **arabesque** of well-planned efforts.

Ardent (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Passionate, enthusiastic, or intensely devoted.

Ardor (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Intense passion, zeal, or enthusiasm.

Ardour (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: The British spelling of ardor, meaning great passion or enthusiasm.

Tania was an **ardent** believer in hard work, and her **ardor** for learning pushed her toward success. Whether it is sports, academics, or any field, only those who show **ardent** dedication

achieve greatness. The journey to IBA requires **ardour**, not mere wishful thinking. Magnus Sam often says that students who approach their preparation with **ardor** will always have an edge over those who lack the passion to push forward.

Arrears (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Unpaid debts or obligations that are overdue.

Tariq struggled financially and found himself in **arrears** with his tuition fees. Many students face **arrears**, but determination helps them push through. Being in **arrears** does not mean failure; it means one must plan better. Magnus Sam believes that even those in financial **arrears** can succeed if they remain focused and disciplined. Education is not just for those without **arrears**, but for those who are willing to overcome obstacles and work toward their goals.

Arrested (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Stopped, halted, or taken into custody.

His progress in IBA preparation was **arrested** by distractions and procrastination. Just as an officer **arrests** a suspect, bad habits **arrest** success. However, one can break free by making conscious efforts to improve. Rimi realized that her lack of discipline had **arrested** her growth, so she followed a strict schedule. Magnus Sam often says that success is **arrested** only when one stops trying—continuous learning is the only way forward.

Articulate (MBA June 2016, MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Able to express thoughts clearly and effectively.

A good leader must be **articulate**, expressing ideas in a way that inspires others. In IBA interviews, candidates who can **articulate** their thoughts confidently have an advantage. Rahim was nervous at first, but through practice, he became more **articulate** in his answers. Magnus Sam always encourages students to develop strong communication skills. To be successful, one must not only think critically but also be able to **articulate** those thoughts convincingly.

Ascendant (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Rising in power, influence, or importance.

Ascending (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Moving upward, increasing in rank or status.

Shamim's career was **ascendant** because he kept improving his skills. He focused on constantly **ascending** through hard work and persistence. Success does not happen overnight—it comes to those who keep **ascending**, one step at a time. Magnus Sam believes that students who embrace learning with an **ascendant** mindset will continue **ascending** in their academic and professional lives. True achievers never stop growing.

Ascribed to (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Attributed to, thought to be caused by.

Rifat's success was **ascribed to** his discipline and strategic preparation. Many assume success is about luck, but it is always **ascribed to** effort and consistency. In history, great achievements are often **ascribed to** brilliant minds, but behind every achievement lies persistence. Magnus Sam tells his students that excellence is never **ascribed to** privilege—it is the result of dedication and smart work.

Assert (BBA 08-09, MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: To state a fact confidently or forcefully.

Successful people **assert** themselves with confidence. IBA candidates must **assert** their knowledge during interviews and exams. Shila used to hesitate, but she learned to **assert** her opinions clearly. Those who do not **assert** themselves often get overlooked. Magnus Sam teaches his students that success favors those who **assert** their abilities without fear.

Assimilation (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: The process of absorbing and integrating information, culture, or ideas.

Rashid's **assimilation** of knowledge made him a strong candidate for IBA. True learning is not memorization but **assimilation** of concepts. When students engage in deep **assimilation** of ideas, they can tackle any problem with confidence. Magnus Sam emphasizes that

assimilation is what separates real learners from rote memorizers. The best students integrate what they learn into their thought process.

Assuage (MBA June 2013, MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: To relieve, calm, or make a situation less severe.

Assuaging (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: The act of soothing or reducing discomfort.

Fahim's anxiety before the IBA exam was **assuaged** by his preparation. His hard work was key in **assuaging** his fears. Success is not about eliminating fear but **assuaging** it through consistent effort. Magnus Sam reminds his students that only preparation can truly **assuage** the stress of a tough exam. Those who study regularly find themselves **assuaging** pressure rather than succumbing to it.

Assured (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Guaranteed, confident, or secured.

His success was **assured** because he followed a strategic study plan. Confidence comes when one is **assured** of their efforts. Many students panic, but those with a structured approach feel **assured** about their preparation. Magnus Sam always says that being **assured** is not about arrogance but about knowing that hard work leads to results.

Astute (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Clever, sharp, or perceptive.

Great thinkers are **astute** in analyzing problems and finding solutions. IBA exams reward those who think **astutely** and strategically. Arif was **astute** in his approach—he identified patterns in past questions and tailored his preparation. Magnus Sam teaches students to be **astute** rather than just hardworking, ensuring that they prepare efficiently. Success comes not just from effort but from being **astute** in using the right strategies.

Attributed (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Regarded as the cause or reason for something.

Shamim's success in IBA was **attributed** to his relentless practice. Many believe in luck, but achievements are always **attributed** to hard work. In history, scientific discoveries are often **attributed** to individuals, but behind them lies years of research. Magnus Sam tells his students that failure is often **attributed** to a lack of discipline, while success is always **attributed** to perseverance.

Attrition (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: A gradual decrease in number, size, or strength, often due to consistent losses.

Many students drop out due to **attrition**, unable to handle the pressure. However, those who withstand **attrition** emerge stronger. Success in IBA requires perseverance against **attrition**—one must keep going despite difficulties. Magnus Sam

always says that success favors those who endure despite **attrition**. The journey is tough, but only the strong remain.

Atypical (BBA 16-17, BBA 12-13, BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Not typical, unusual, or out of the ordinary.

Rima's study methods were **atypical**, but they worked. Thinking outside the box often leads to success. IBA rewards those with **atypical** problem-solving approaches. Many feared that Magnus Sam's unconventional methods were **atypical**, but now they have reshaped IBA preparation. Being **atypical** is not a disadvantage—it is often the secret to standing out.

Augmentation (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: The process of increasing, expanding, or making something greater in size or value.

The **augmentation** of digital learning tools has revolutionized education. Students today experience an **augmentation** of knowledge through AI-powered platforms. Just like an athlete undergoes muscle **augmentation** through training, intellectual growth requires continuous effort. Magnus Sam believes in the **augmentation** of learning strategies—adapting modern technology to make IBA preparation more effective. Success isn't about talent alone; it's about the **augmentation** of skills through structured practice and perseverance.

Avarice (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Extreme greed for wealth or material gain.

History is full of leaders whose **avarice** led to their downfall. Some businesses operate purely on **avarice**, prioritizing profits over ethics. However, true success comes from passion, not **avarice**. Magnus Sam warns against the **avarice** of commercial coaching centers, which exploit students instead of guiding them. A true mentor focuses on education, not on **avarice** for money.

Averse (BBA 19-20, BBA 17-18, BBA 09-10, MBA Dec 2017, MBA June 2017, MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Strongly opposed or unwilling to do something.

Aversion (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: A strong dislike or unwillingness toward something.

Many students are **averse** to practicing math, fearing its complexity. However, success requires overcoming this **aversion** through regular practice. Rina was initially **averse** to reading comprehension exercises, but once she overcame her **aversion**, she improved significantly. Magnus Sam teaches that being **averse** to challenges is a mindset problem—once students break this mental barrier, they find that no subject is truly difficult.

Averted (BBA 19-20, MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: Prevented or avoided a negative situation.

The pilot **averted** disaster by making a quick emergency landing. Similarly, students can **avert** failure by managing their time wisely in the IBA exam. Problems are part of life, but smart planning ensures they are **averted** before they escalate. Magnus Sam believes that stress can be **averted** if students follow a structured study plan instead of last-minute cramming.

Avid (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Enthusiastic, passionate, eager.

Shahin is an **avid** learner, constantly seeking knowledge beyond textbooks. **Avid** readers develop strong comprehension skills, which is essential for IBA's critical reasoning section. Those who are **avid** about their goals always have an advantage. Magnus Sam emphasizes that being **avid** about learning is more important than simply studying for exams—true education lasts a lifetime.

Backstabbing (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Betrayal, especially done secretly by someone trusted.

Office politics often involve **backstabbing**, where colleagues pretend to be supportive but act against each other. True success doesn't come from **backstabbing**, but from teamwork and integrity. In the competitive world of IBA

preparation, helping others is better than resorting to **backstabbing**. Magnus Sam teaches his students that trust and ethics will always take them further than deceit.

Baffled (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Confused, puzzled, unable to understand.

Nafis was **baffled** by IBA's logic puzzles at first. However, he realized that instead of getting **baffled**, he needed to break the problems into smaller steps. Success in exams comes from problem-solving skills, not panic. Magnus Sam always tells his students that feeling **baffled** is the first step toward mastering complex topics—those who persist will eventually understand everything.

Banal (BBA 15-16, MBA June 2017, MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Lacking originality, overused, dull, uninteresting.

Some essays sound **banal** because they use the same clichés. True creativity requires avoiding **banal** expressions and adding fresh ideas. Many coaching centers provide **banal** study materials that do not develop critical thinking. Magnus Sam encourages students to avoid **banal** answers in their writing and instead develop unique perspectives to stand out in the IBA admission process.

Bashful (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Shy, hesitant, or easily embarrassed.

Ali was **bashful** about speaking in public, but he knew confidence was key to success. Overcoming a **bashful** nature takes practice. Even the best leaders were once **bashful**, but they worked on their communication skills. Magnus Sam reminds students that being **bashful** should not hold them back—success requires stepping out of one's comfort zone.

Belated (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Delayed, happening later than expected.

Rahman sent a **belated** birthday gift, but his friend appreciated the gesture nonetheless. In IBA preparation, starting late can feel like a **belated** effort, but with the right strategy, it's never too late. Magnus Sam believes that no effort is **belated** if the determination is strong—students can achieve success even with a late start.

Belittle (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: To put someone down, make them feel unimportant.

Negative people **belittle** the efforts of others instead of motivating them. True leaders uplift rather than **belittle** those around them. Magnus Sam advises students to never **belittle** their own progress—every small achievement brings them closer to success. Confidence grows when we stop letting others **belittle** our potential.

Bemused (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Confused, lost in thought, slightly amused.

Ritu was **bemused** by the complexity of IBA's math section at first, but as she practiced, everything became clearer. Being **bemused** is normal when facing new challenges, but persistence leads to understanding. Magnus Sam teaches that students should embrace being **bemused** because it signals a learning opportunity.

Benighted (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Lacking knowledge, ignorant, unenlightened.

Some people remain **benighted** about the true nature of IBA admission, believing myths instead of facts. A **benighted** student refuses to adapt to modern study methods. Magnus Sam emphasizes the importance of breaking free from a **benighted** mindset and embracing analytical thinking to succeed in IBA.

Benign (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Harmless, gentle, kind.

Despite his strict teaching style, Magnus Sam has a **benign** nature—he genuinely cares about his students' success. A **benign** mistake in an exam may not hurt a student's score, but multiple errors can be damaging. Understanding the

difference between serious issues and **benign** setbacks is crucial in life and exams.

Bewildering (MBA Dec 2015)

Meaning: Confusing, puzzling, or difficult to understand.

Bewilderment (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: A state of confusion or shock.

The first time Rafiq opened an IBA question paper, he found it **bewildering**. The questions seemed tricky, and he felt lost in **bewilderment**. But over time, he understood the patterns and strategies needed to solve them. The **bewildering** nature of a challenge fades when one takes the time to learn. Magnus Sam reminds his students that while IBA's test may cause **bewilderment** at first, strategic preparation will make everything clear.

Blasphemous (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Disrespectful or offensive, especially toward religious beliefs.

The author's words were considered **blasphemous** by some, sparking controversy. In society, people react differently to ideas they perceive as **blasphemous**, but open discussions help in understanding perspectives. Critical thinking is encouraged in IBA preparation, but one must always be respectful. Magnus Sam teaches his students that while questioning traditional methods is important, learning must never turn into a **blasphemous** dismissal of valuable wisdom.

Blatant (BBA 19-20, BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Obvious, done openly without shame.

Blatantly (MBA June 2018, MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: In an obvious and often offensive way.

The corruption in the system was **blatant**, yet no one took action. Some people **blatantly** ignore hard work and rely on shortcuts, but such methods rarely bring lasting success. Rumi saw her friend **blatantly** cheat during an exam, but she knew that only true effort could guarantee results. Magnus Sam warns against **blatant** ignorance of preparation strategies; the only path to IBA is through discipline, not **blatantly** misleading shortcuts.

Blight (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Something that damages or spoils.

Blighted (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Ruined, affected negatively.

Pollution is a **blight** on the beauty of Bangladesh, just as procrastination is a **blight** on success. A promising student's future can be **blighted** by carelessness. Rafiq once allowed distractions to **blight** his preparation, but he learned from his mistake. Magnus Sam reminds his students that setbacks don't have to be a permanent **blight**—with effort, anything can be reversed.

Blurted (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Spoke suddenly and without thinking.

During the IBA mock interview, Hasan **blurted** out an answer without thinking, making a mistake. Sometimes, speaking without careful thought can cost opportunities. Confidence is key, but thinking before speaking is even more important. Magnus Sam teaches that while quick thinking is valuable, candidates should never **blurt** out responses without proper understanding.

Boisterous (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Loud, energetic, full of life.

The students were **boisterous** after their last mock test, celebrating their progress. A **boisterous** attitude brings energy, but in serious preparation, balance is necessary. Many **boisterous** candidates fail because they lack focus. Magnus Sam encourages enthusiasm but reminds students that a **boisterous** approach without discipline can lead to distractions rather than success.

Bolstered (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Strengthened, supported, reinforced.

Meher's confidence was **bolstered** after she scored high in her first practice test. Positive reinforcement **bolsters** motivation and helps students push harder. Magnus Sam's teaching methods have **bolstered** the confidence of thousands of students, proving that belief in oneself is a game-changer in IBA preparation.

Bothered (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Worried, troubled, or annoyed.

Saad was **bothered** by his low mock test scores, but instead of giving up, he worked harder. Many students feel **bothered** when they don't see immediate results, but consistency is key. Magnus Sam teaches that being **bothered** by failure is natural, but those who turn frustration into action achieve success.

Bragged (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Talked about achievements in a boastful manner.

Rafiq **bragged** about his high score, but real success is about continuous growth. Those who **brag** too much often lose focus. Magnus Sam believes that true achievers don't need to **brag**—their results speak for themselves.

Brazen (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Bold, without shame.

Brazenly (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: In a bold and shameless manner.

The student **brazenly** ignored instructions, leading to disqualification. Confidence is good, but being **brazen** without discipline leads to failure. Magnus Sam teaches that while ambition is necessary, it must be balanced with humility—those who act **brazenly** without preparation rarely succeed.

Brisk (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Quick, energetic, efficient.

Tariq took a **brisk** walk before his exam to clear his mind. A **brisk** pace in solving questions is crucial in competitive exams. Magnus Sam emphasizes the importance of practicing under time constraints so students can develop a **brisk** problem-solving approach.

Brittle (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Fragile, easily broken.

Her confidence was **brittle** after failing her first test, but she refused to give up. A **brittle** mindset cannot withstand challenges, which is why mental toughness is key. Magnus Sam reminds students that developing resilience ensures their confidence is strong, not **brittle**, under pressure.

Budding (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Beginning to develop, showing early signs of potential.

The **budding** entrepreneurs at IBA have the potential to change industries. Every great success starts with a **budding** idea that is nurtured with effort. Magnus Sam believes that every **budding** aspirant can achieve greatness if they remain committed to growth.

Buoyant (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Cheerful, optimistic, or able to float.

Despite challenges, Rafiq remained **buoyant**, believing in his ability to succeed. A **buoyant** mindset keeps students motivated even during setbacks. Magnus Sam encourages his students to stay **buoyant**, reminding them that the journey to success is tough, but resilience always wins.

Burgeoning (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: Growing rapidly, expanding, flourishing.

The **burgeoning** startup scene in Dhaka is inspiring many young entrepreneurs. Just as a seed slowly grows into a tree, knowledge also **burgeons** with consistent effort. Rafiq's confidence in cracking IBA was **burgeoning** as he solved more mock tests. Every great achievement starts with a **burgeoning** desire to succeed. Magnus Sam's influence in the IBA coaching world is **burgeoning**, proving that passion and dedication create lasting impact.

Callow (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Inexperienced, immature, lacking sophistication.

As a **callow** freshman, Farhan thought success came easily, but he soon realized that discipline was key. Many students enter IBA preparation with a **callow** mindset, believing shortcuts will work. However, growth comes from facing

challenges head-on. Even the most brilliant minds were once **callow**—what matters is learning from mistakes. Magnus Sam believes no student remains **callow** forever; structured learning turns inexperience into expertise.

Camaraderie (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: A spirit of friendship, mutual trust, and good rapport.

The **camaraderie** among IBA aspirants helps them stay motivated during tough preparation days. Studying alone can be draining, but a strong sense of **camaraderie** makes challenges easier. Successful students build a network of support, just as great teams thrive on mutual respect. Magnus Sam fosters an environment of **camaraderie**, where students push each other to excel, proving that success is not just about competition but also about collaboration.

Candid (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Honest, straightforward, open in expression.

Candor (BBA 16-17, MBA June 2018)

Meaning: The quality of being open, truthful, and sincere.

Jamil appreciated his mentor's **candid** feedback—it helped him realize where he needed to improve. True growth comes from **candor**, not from sugarcoating weaknesses. Great leaders value **candid** discussions and encourage **candor** in their teams. In IBA preparation, students must be **candid** about their struggles and embrace **candor** to seek help where needed. Magnus Sam believes in **candid** advice and expects his students to approach their studies with honesty and self-awareness.

Capitulate (MBA 2023, MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: To surrender, give in, or accept defeat.

Capitulated (MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: Past tense of capitulate; having given up or surrendered.

Many students feel like **capitulating** when faced with IBA's tough admission process, but true winners never give up. Rafiq almost **capitulated** when his first few mock tests went poorly, but he pushed forward and improved. Those who **capitulate** too early never see their true potential. Magnus Sam teaches that while frustration is natural, true champions never **capitulate** to challenges—they find ways to overcome them.

Capricious (BBA 11-12, BBA 06-07, MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Unpredictable, changing suddenly, impulsive.

The **capricious** nature of IBA's exam patterns makes preparation challenging. One year's test may focus on vocabulary, while another might emphasize reasoning. Many students struggle because they study in a **capricious** manner, without structure. Success comes from consistency, not **capricious** effort. Magnus Sam warns students to avoid **capricious** study habits and stick to a well-planned strategy to maximize their chances of success.

Castigation (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Severe criticism or punishment.

The teacher's **castigation** made Arman realize his mistakes, but instead of feeling demotivated, he worked harder. Constructive **castigation** helps students recognize their weaknesses and improve. Some fear **castigation**, but great learners embrace it as a tool for growth. Magnus Sam believes that the right amount of **castigation** pushes students to perform at their best without discouraging them.

Cease (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: To stop, come to an end, or discontinue.

Success never comes to those who **cease** trying. The moment you **cease** believing in yourself, you've lost half the battle. Fahim almost **ceased** his IBA preparation after failing a few mock tests, but he reminded himself that failure is just a step towards success. Magnus Sam tells students that improvement only happens when they refuse to **cease** pushing themselves forward, no matter how tough the journey gets.

Celerity (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Swift, speed, quickness.

During the IBA test, **celerity** is key—solving problems quickly without losing accuracy is crucial. Successful candidates develop mental **celerity** through rigorous practice. In business and life, **celerity** helps people stay ahead of competition. Magnus Sam trains students to approach their studies with **celerity**,

emphasizing the importance of time management and efficiency.

Censure (BBA 16-17, MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Strong disapproval or criticism.

Public **censure** can be harsh, but it often teaches valuable lessons. Politicians, leaders, and even students face **censure** when they make mistakes, but the strong ones learn and move forward. IBA applicants must develop resilience to **censure** and use criticism as motivation. Magnus Sam teaches that instead of fearing **censure**, students should embrace feedback to become stronger and smarter candidates.

Charade (MBA Dec 2016, MBA June 2016)

Meaning: A deceptive or insincere act, an empty show.

Rohan pretended to study, but it was all a **charade**—he wasn't making real progress. Many students put on a **charade** of working hard but lack true discipline. Success in IBA requires real effort, not just a performance. Magnus Sam warns students that self-deception is the worst **charade**—true achievement only comes through honest and consistent effort.

Chronicled (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Recorded or documented events in detail.

Great achievements are often **chronicled** in history books, inspiring future generations. Nabila's journey of preparing for IBA was **chronicled** in her journal, where she tracked her progress. Writing down goals and reflections helps students stay motivated. Magnus Sam tells his students that success stories are built step by step, and one day, their struggles will be **chronicled** as lessons for others.

Circuitous (BBA 16-17, MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Indirect, taking a longer or less straightforward route.

Rafiq's journey to IBA was **circuitous**—he failed once, took a year off, and then succeeded. Many students take a **circuitous** path to success, but what matters is persistence. Sometimes, the **circuitous** route teaches more lessons than the straight path. Magnus Sam reminds students that while the journey may seem **circuitous**, as long as they keep moving forward, they will reach their destination.

Circumspect (MBA 2024)

Meaning: Cautious, careful, considering all possibilities before taking action.

Rahim was always **circumspect** in his decisions, especially when choosing his study materials for IBA. He knew that rushing into things without planning could lead to mistakes. A **circumspect** student doesn't follow trends blindly but evaluates the best strategies. In exams, being **circumspect** helps avoid careless errors. Magnus Sam teaches his students to be **circumspect** about their preparation—success is about making smart, well-thought-out choices rather than impulsive decisions.

Clement (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Mild, merciful, or lenient; also used to describe pleasant weather.

The judge was **clement**, giving the young offender a second chance instead of harsh punishment. Similarly, some teachers are **clement** with students who show effort, guiding them instead of scolding them for mistakes. The weather in Dhaka was unexpectedly **clement** during exam season, making it easier to focus. Magnus Sam believes that while life is not always **clement**, those who work hard will eventually find opportunities that reward their persistence.

Clout (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Influence, power, or authority.

Successful business leaders often have **clout**, allowing them to shape industries. Social media influencers gain **clout** by building large audiences. In competitive exams, knowledge gives students **clout**—those with strong preparation stand out. Magnus Sam's unique teaching approach has given him **clout** in the IBA admission scene, proving that real influence comes from value and dedication, not shortcuts.

Coerced (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Forced or pressured into doing something.

Tariq felt **coerced** into choosing a career he didn't love, but he knew he had to follow his passion instead. Many students feel **coerced** by societal expectations, but real success comes from personal choice. No one should feel **coerced** into preparing for IBA without a genuine desire to succeed. Magnus Sam believes that true learning happens when students are self-motivated rather than **coerced** into memorization and outdated methods.

Cogent (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Clear, logical, and convincing.

Coherent (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Well-organized, consistent, making sense as a whole.

A **cogent** argument is one that persuades people with strong logic and reasoning. Students who write **coherent** essays perform better in the IBA admission test. Preparing for an exam isn't about memorization but about structuring thoughts in a **cogent** and **coherent** way. Magnus Sam teaches his students to develop **coherent** thinking patterns so that they can present **cogent** answers that impress examiners.

Collision (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: A crash, impact, or strong conflict between two opposing forces.

The **collision** between two rival football teams created tension in the stadium. In real life, ideas also undergo **collisions**, leading to new innovations. Many students face an internal **collision**—fear versus ambition. Magnus Sam teaches that such **collisions** are necessary for growth, as overcoming struggles creates stronger, more determined individuals.

Commenced (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Began, started, or initiated.

The exam **commenced**, and tension filled the air. Every great journey **commences** with a single step, including the path to IBA. Farhan's serious preparation **commenced** the moment he committed to daily study. Magnus Sam believes success **commences** when students stop making excuses and start taking consistent action.

Commended (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Praised, recognized, or acknowledged for achievement.

Nadia was **commended** for her dedication to IBA preparation. Great efforts deserve to be **commended**, as recognition boosts motivation. Teachers who genuinely support their students make sure to **commend** their progress. Magnus Sam always **commends** students who show resilience, reminding them that every step toward success is worth celebrating.

Commensurate (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Proportional, corresponding in size, amount, or degree.

Hard work should be **commensurate** with the goals we want to achieve. Arif expected high scores but didn't put in effort **commensurate** with his ambition. Students must ensure their practice is **commensurate** with the difficulty of the IBA admission test. Magnus Sam advises that results are always **commensurate** with effort—there are no shortcuts to success.

Commotion (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: A noisy disturbance or chaos.

A sudden **commotion** in the exam hall distracted many students. In life, unnecessary **commotion** often disrupts focus. Successful IBA aspirants learn to block out external **commotion** and concentrate on their preparation. Magnus Sam teaches that while life is full of **commotion**, true achievers remain calm and focused.

Compelling (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Forceful, convincing, or highly interesting.

A **compelling** speech captures attention. A **compelling** study plan motivates students to keep going. Stories of success are **compelling** because they prove that effort leads to achievement. Magnus Sam creates **compelling**

learning methods that push students toward excellence.

Complacent (MBA Dec 2017, MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Overly satisfied, lacking ambition to improve.

Many students become **complacent** after scoring well in mocks, forgetting that consistent effort is key. Being **complacent** leads to stagnation. Magnus Sam warns against **complacency**, reminding students that true success comes from continuous growth.

Complaisant (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Eager to please, overly agreeable.

Being polite is good, but being overly **complaisant** can be harmful. Leadership requires standing firm rather than being too **complaisant**. Magnus Sam teaches students to be confident rather than **complaisant**, as strong decision-making is crucial in IBA preparation.

Comprehensive (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Complete, thorough, covering all aspects.

A **comprehensive** study plan is key to cracking IBA. Magnus Sam's courses are **comprehensive**, ensuring students master every subject deeply rather than superficially.

Comprises (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Consists of, includes.

Success **comprises** effort, discipline, and smart strategies. IBA's admission test **comprises** analytical reasoning, math, and English, requiring well-rounded preparation. Magnus Sam teaches that a great study routine **comprises** both practice and reflection.

Conceited (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Excessively proud, arrogant.

Being confident is good, but being **conceited** blinds people to their flaws. Many **conceited** students underestimate IBA's difficulty and fail. Magnus Sam warns students not to be **conceited**—real success comes from humility and continuous improvement.

Concocted (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: Invented, fabricated, or created (often falsely).

False rumors about IBA's difficulty are often **concocted** by those who failed. Strategies must be well-planned, not **concocted** without logic. Magnus Sam advises against following **concocted** myths and instead focusing on structured preparation.

Concord (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Harmony, agreement, peaceful coexistence.

A team working in **concord** achieves more. True success comes from **concord** between effort and strategy. Magnus Sam fosters **concord** among his students, so that there exists a supportive learning environment.

Concurrent (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Happening at the same time, simultaneous.

Many students balance **concurrent** tasks—studying, working, and preparing for exams. Success depends on managing **concurrent** responsibilities effectively. Magnus Sam advises students to focus on what truly matters, and as a result, their **concurrent** efforts lead to great results.

Condemned (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Strongly disapproved of, sentenced to punishment, or declared unfit for use.

Rafiq was **condemned** by his peers for giving up too easily on his dreams. Society often **condemns** those who fail, but real success comes to those who push through hardships. A historic building in Old Dhaka was **condemned** for demolition, yet activists fought to save it. Magnus Sam tells his students that feeling **condemned** by failure is

temporary—what matters is using criticism as fuel to work harder and prove doubters wrong.

Condone (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: To accept or overlook wrongdoing, often reluctantly.

Condoned (BBA 10-11, MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: Past tense of condone; having allowed or overlooked something.

The professor refused to **condone** laziness in his class. Some people expect their mistakes to be **condoned**, but true success requires accountability. The school once **condoned** minor rule violations, but later, stricter policies were introduced. In competitive exams, poor preparation cannot be **condoned**—every student must take responsibility. Magnus Sam teaches that while past mistakes might have been **condoned**, growth comes from not repeating them and striving for excellence.

Conducive (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Making a situation more likely to happen, promoting a positive outcome.

A quiet environment is **conducive** to focused studying. The IBA library provides a **conducive** space for deep learning, free from distractions. Success requires a **conducive** mindset—one that fosters discipline and perseverance. Magnus Sam reminds students that creating a **conducive** study routine, free from procrastination and distractions, is the key to mastering any subject.

Conjures (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: To bring to mind, to summon (especially something magical or imaginative).

Hearing the word "success" **conjures** images of hardworking students achieving their dreams. For IBA aspirants, the word "admission test" **conjures** anxiety, but with practice, it can instead **conjure** confidence. Every great leader **conjures** a vision of a better future before making it a reality. Magnus Sam **conjures** new strategies to help students prepare smarter, proving that success is built on imagination and execution.

Connive (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: To secretly plan or cooperate in wrongdoing.

Connived (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: Past tense of connive; having engaged in secret wrongdoing.

Some students try to **connive** to get unfair advantages in exams, but true success is earned, not stolen. History is full of stories where leaders **connived** for power, but they often faced consequences. Rafiq's classmates once **connived** to copy answers, but the teacher caught them. Magnus Sam always warns that shortcuts might seem tempting, but those who **connive** to avoid hard work never achieve lasting success.

Conscientious (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Diligent, careful, guided by a sense of responsibility.

Sonia was a **conscientious** student—she never left her studies to chance. **Conscientious** people don't wait for luck; they make their own success. Being **conscientious** in preparation means paying attention to details, analyzing mistakes, and improving steadily. Magnus Sam believes that **conscientious** students—those who prepare with dedication and purpose—always outperform those who rely on last-minute cramming.

Consensus (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: General agreement or shared decision among a group.

The team reached a **consensus** on which topics to study first. In any discussion, a **consensus** is important to move forward effectively. Magnus Sam emphasizes the importance of developing one's own opinions instead of blindly following the **consensus**—true success comes from understanding, not just agreement.

Consequential (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Significant, important, having major effects.

Every small habit is **consequential** to success. Rifat's choice to study for an extra hour daily had **consequential** results—he scored high in his IBA exam. Some decisions seem minor but later prove highly **consequential**. Magnus Sam always reminds students that consistency is **consequential**—small efforts lead to big achievements.

Conspicuously (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: In a way that is very noticeable or attracts attention.

Rina's hard work was **conspicuously** evident when she aced the IBA mock test. Success doesn't come from hiding—it shines **conspicuously** when effort meets opportunity. Some students **conspicuously** avoid difficult topics, but real achievers face them head-on. Magnus Sam tells his students that preparation should not be silent—results should be so strong that they are **conspicuously** undeniable.

Contagious (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Easily spread from one person to another, often used for emotions or diseases.

Enthusiasm is **contagious**—when one person believes in success, others are inspired too. Confidence is as **contagious** as fear. In IBA preparation, staying motivated is key because the right attitude is **contagious**. Magnus Sam's passion for teaching is **contagious**, making his students feel unstoppable.

Contempt (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Disrespect, a feeling of scorn or strong disapproval.

Rafiq showed **contempt** for people who took shortcuts instead of working hard. Many students feel **contempt** for unfair grading, but the real solution is mastering the exam. Society often holds **contempt** for those who fail, but Magnus Sam teaches that success is built on resilience, not fear of **contempt**.

Contentious (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Causing arguments, controversial, or likely to provoke debate.

Some study methods are **contentious**—some believe in memorization, while others prefer deep understanding. Competitive exams are a **contentious** topic, with many debating their fairness. Magnus Sam believes that instead of engaging in **contentious** debates, students should focus on results—because success silences all arguments.

Contravened (MBA Dec 2017, MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: Violated, went against, acted in contradiction to.

The student **contravened** exam rules and was disqualified. Many businesses have failed because they **contravened** ethical practices. Hard work cannot be **contravened**—it is the only path to true success. Magnus Sam always emphasizes that those who try to **contravene** discipline in their preparation will struggle, while those who follow the right strategies will excel.

Contrive (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: To cleverly plan, devise, or create something, often in a skillful or manipulative way.

Rafiq wanted to study abroad but lacked resources, so he had to **contrive** a way to secure a scholarship. Many IBA aspirants **contrive** innovative study methods to memorize complex GRE words. Success often belongs to those who can **contrive** solutions when faced with obstacles. Magnus Sam teaches his students that instead of making excuses, they must **contrive** strategies that help them excel—because intelligence is not just about knowledge but about finding ways to use it effectively.

Contumacy (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Stubborn refusal to obey authority, defiance, rebelliousness.

Despite repeated warnings, the student's **contumacy** led to his suspension from class. Some people mistake **contumacy** for confidence, but true strength lies in discipline. Many struggle in IBA preparation due to their **contumacy** against structured study plans. Success requires adaptability, not just raw intelligence. Magnus Sam teaches that rejecting guidance out of **contumacy** only hinders progress—real achievers listen, learn, and improve without unnecessary rebellion.

Conversing (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Engaging in conversation, talking, or exchanging thoughts and ideas.

Nadia improved her English by **conversing** daily with her friends in English. Many IBA candidates underestimate the power of **conversing** in English while preparing for the verbal section. Engaging in active discussions helps reinforce learning. Magnus Sam always encourages students to practice **conversing** about complex topics, as fluency is built through daily use. The

best way to learn a language is not by memorizing rules but by **conversing** in real situations.

Copious (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Large in quantity, abundant, plentiful.

Fahim took **copious** notes during his IBA preparation, ensuring he never missed an important detail. Success requires **copious** effort, not just luck. Hardworking students make **copious** revisions and solve **copious** past papers. Magnus Sam believes that excellence is achieved not by doing the minimum but by making **copious** efforts. Those who put in **copious** hours of practice eventually stand out from the competition.

Corroborated (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Confirmed, supported with evidence, or made more certain.

The research findings were **corroborated** by multiple experiments, proving their accuracy. Similarly, in the IBA exam, answers should be **corroborated** with logic, not guesswork. Strong arguments are always **corroborated** with facts. Magnus Sam advises students to ensure their reasoning is **corroborated** with solid explanations. In academic and professional settings, those who provide **corroborated** arguments gain credibility and respect.

Countenance (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: (Noun) Facial expression or appearance; (Verb) To approve, tolerate, or support.

His calm **countenance** during the interview impressed the panel. People's **countenance** often reveals their emotions, even when they try to hide them. On the other hand, great mentors **countenance** hard work and dedication but never **countenance** laziness. Magnus Sam believes that students should have a confident **countenance** during exams, as self-assurance plays a key role in success.

Covert (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Hidden, secret, not openly displayed.

The detective conducted a **covert** investigation to uncover the truth. Similarly, many students have **covert** fears about the IBA exam but never express them. It is crucial to address those fears rather than keeping them **covert**. Magnus Sam believes that even **covert** anxieties can become major obstacles unless tackled with the right mindset. Confidence should never be **covert**—it must be actively built through preparation.

Cower (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: To shrink back in fear, to tremble or crouch down due to intimidation.

When the dog barked loudly, the child **cowered** behind his mother. Many students **cower** at the sight of difficult math problems, thinking they are impossible to solve. But those who face their fears instead of **cowering** grow stronger. Magnus Sam

teaches that success belongs to those who refuse to **cower** under pressure. Confidence and perseverance are the antidotes to fear.

Craven (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Cowardly, lacking courage.

A **craven** soldier runs from battle, just as a **craven** student avoids challenges. Fear makes people **craven**, but true winners push forward despite it. Magnus Sam reminds his students that no one is born brave, but those who refuse to be **craven** develop the mental toughness needed to succeed in exams and life.

Credential (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: A qualification, achievement, or proof of one's ability.

His MBA from a top university was a strong **credential** that helped him secure a great job. Many students focus too much on getting the right **credential** without actually building their skills. Magnus Sam teaches that while a degree is a valuable **credential**, real success comes from knowledge, discipline, and experience.

Credible (BBA 17-18, MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Believable, trustworthy, reliable.

A news source must be **credible** to be trusted. Students should always refer to **credible** study

materials rather than random internet resources. Magnus Sam insists that a mentor's guidance must be **credible**, based on experience and success rather than empty promises.

Credulous (BBA 14-15, MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Too ready to believe things, easily fooled or gullible.

A **credulous** person believes every rumor without questioning. Many students are **credulous** when they fall for myths about IBA preparation instead of focusing on real strategies. Magnus Sam teaches that critical thinking is essential—being informed is better than being **credulous**.

Crept (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Moved slowly and quietly, often with caution.

Fear **crept** into Sumon's mind before the IBA admission test. Many students feel anxiety **creeping** in when facing tough questions, but staying calm is key. Magnus Sam advises students to control their emotions before nervousness **creeps** in and affects performance.

Cue (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: A signal or hint for action.

A teacher's question can be a **cue** for students to think critically. Recognizing **cues** during the IBA

exam helps in understanding tricky questions. Magnus Sam encourages students to look for subtle **cues** in logical reasoning sections to find hidden patterns.

Culminate (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: To reach the highest point, to end in a final result.

Months of hard work **culminated** in Junaid's success in the IBA exam. Every great journey **culminates** in a defining moment. Magnus Sam teaches that effort should always **culminate** in excellence, with no room for regrets.

Curmudgeon (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: A grumpy, ill-tempered person.

The old professor was a **curmudgeon**, always complaining about students' lack of discipline. Some people become **curmudgeons** due to their negative outlook, but successful people remain optimistic. Magnus Sam believes that instead of being a **curmudgeon** about challenges, students should embrace them with enthusiasm.

Curtail (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: To reduce, cut short, or limit something.

Curtailed (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Past tense of curtail; something that has been shortened, reduced, or restricted.

Arif realized he needed to **curtail** his social media usage if he wanted to succeed in the IBA admission test. The distractions were holding him back, so he **curtailed** his screen time and focused more on studying. In life, achieving big goals often means **curtailing** unnecessary activities. Many students fail not because they lack intelligence, but because they haven't **curtailed** their distractions. Magnus Sam always says that disciplined students who wisely **curtail** unproductive habits always come out on top.

Customary (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Traditional, usual, commonly done.

It was **customary** for Saif's family to celebrate after a big exam. However, he broke the **customary** pattern by staying focused on his next goal. While some follow **customary** methods of rote learning, top students look for innovative ways to study. The **customary** belief that expensive coaching is necessary for IBA success has been shattered by Magnus Sam's affordable and effective teaching. Success is not about what is **customary** but about what truly works.

Darting (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Moving quickly and suddenly in a particular direction.

Sami's eyes kept **darting** around the exam hall as he tried to recall a forgotten formula. Just like a bird **darting** through the sky, his thoughts were restless. In life, a focused mind is better than a **darting** one. Successful students do not let their attention keep **darting** between different topics;

they maintain a steady approach. Magnus Sam teaches that the key to success is avoiding a **darting** mind and developing a structured, unwavering focus on the goal.

Dazzled (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Amazed, overwhelmed by brightness or excellence.

Dazzling (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Extremely impressive, bright, or striking.

Shila was **dazzled** by the excellence of IBA graduates, dreaming of one day becoming one of them. The campus, the confidence of students—it was all **dazzling** to her. But she knew that admiration alone wouldn't get her there. She had to work hard. Success is not about being **dazzled** by others but creating your own **dazzling** achievements. Magnus Sam teaches that the brightest students are those who focus on their journey rather than just being **dazzled** by others' success.

Dearth (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: A scarcity, lack, or shortage of something.

There was a **dearth** of motivation among Hasan's friends, but he refused to let it affect him. While others complained about the **dearth** of resources, he used free online tools to strengthen his skills. Success is not about complaining about the **dearth** of opportunities but about creating them. Magnus Sam believes that even when there is a **dearth** of expensive coaching, smart students can succeed by using strategic self-preparation.

Debacle (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: A sudden failure or disaster, a complete breakdown.

Failing his first mock test was a complete **debacle** for Tariq. He felt lost, but instead of giving up, he analyzed his mistakes. In history, every great leader has faced a **debacle**, yet they turned their failures into stepping stones. Many students fear a **debacle** in their exams, but setbacks are part of growth. Magnus Sam always says that what seems like a **debacle** today can become the foundation of tomorrow's success.

Debilitate (MBA 2024)

Meaning: To weaken, exhaust, or make ineffective.

Procrastination can **debilitate** even the smartest students. Every missed study session **debilitates** progress, making success harder to reach. Arif once let distractions **debilitate** his motivation, but he realized that discipline was the cure. Mental fatigue can **debilitate** one's confidence, but preparation strengthens resilience. Magnus Sam teaches that nothing can **debilitate** a determined student—persistence overcomes all obstacles.

Debris (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Scattered remains, fragments, or broken pieces of something destroyed.

After a storm, roads are covered in **debris**—just like a cluttered mind full of distractions. To prepare for IBA, students must clear the **debris** of unnecessary worries and focus on what

matters. Mental **debris** slows progress, but structured learning clears the path to success. Magnus Sam teaches that removing the **debris** of doubt and fear makes space for growth and confidence.

Decay (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Deterioration, decline, or rotting over time.

Skills **decay** when not practiced. Mahin once excelled at math, but neglecting it caused his ability to **decay**. Knowledge does not remain strong without regular effort. Just like buildings **decay** without maintenance, mental sharpness **decays** without practice. Magnus Sam emphasizes that consistency is key—without it, progress **decays**, leaving students unprepared for success.

Decipher (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: To interpret, figure out, or understand something difficult.

At first, the IBA logic problems were hard for Tarek to **decipher**, but with practice, they became easy. Life is full of challenges that require careful thinking to **decipher**. Success is not about memorizing answers but about learning how to **decipher** complex problems. Magnus Sam trains students to **decipher** exam questions strategically, ensuring they never feel lost on test day.

Decorum (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Proper behavior, etiquette, or respectability.

Exams require **decorum**, just like interviews and professional settings. Students who lack **decorum** in their study habits struggle to stay disciplined. Respecting time, maintaining focus, and following a structured plan all reflect academic **decorum**. Magnus Sam instills **decorum** in his students by teaching them not just knowledge, but the right mindset for success.

Deduce (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: To logically conclude, infer, or reason out.

Great problem-solvers **deduce** answers instead of guessing. Tanya learned to **deduce** math solutions by breaking down problems step by step. The IBA exam requires students to **deduce** solutions logically. Magnus Sam teaches that learning to **deduce** is a critical skill for success—memorization alone is not enough.

Deemed (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Considered, judged, or regarded as.

Naim was **deemed** one of the best students in his batch. However, being **deemed** intelligent is not enough—one must prove it through effort. Society often labels students as either “good” or “bad,” but success is not **deemed** by others; it is created through determination. Magnus Sam teaches that true success is not about being **deemed** talented but about earning results through hard work.

Defaming (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Damaging someone’s reputation, spreading false information.

False rumors can **defame** even the most successful people. Hasan ignored those who tried **defaming** him, focusing only on his growth. Instead of worrying about others **defaming** him, he let his achievements speak for themselves. Magnus Sam teaches students not to be distracted by negativity—when people try **defaming** you, success is the best response.

Defective (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Faulty, not working correctly.

A **defective** strategy leads to failure. Karim realized his study plan was **defective**, so he adjusted it. Learning from **defective** methods ensures long-term success. Magnus Sam teaches that every student must analyze their weaknesses—fixing a **defective** approach leads to mastery.

Deferent (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Showing respect, being humble towards authority or experience.

Rafiq was **deferent** to his mentors, absorbing their advice. Being **deferent** does not mean blind obedience; it means valuing wisdom. Magnus Sam teaches that success comes from being **deferent** to knowledge while thinking independently.

Defiance (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Bold resistance, refusal to follow rules.

Tariq's **defiance** against traditional study methods led him to success. While others followed outdated techniques, he took a smarter approach. Magnus Sam respects **defiance** when it challenges ineffective norms—after all, innovation comes from questioning old systems.

Defiant (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Boldly resistant, refusing to obey authority or norms.

Sami was **defiant** when his relatives told him that getting into IBA was impossible. Instead of listening to negativity, he worked harder. History is full of **defiant** people who changed the world because they refused to accept limits. Students must be **defiant** against self-doubt and societal pressure. Magnus Sam always reminds his students that being **defiant** against failure and setbacks is necessary for achieving extraordinary success.

Degeneration (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Decline, deterioration, or worsening condition over time.

The **degeneration** of study habits leads to poor performance in exams. Hasan once had strong

discipline, but due to distractions, his efforts suffered **degeneration**. Just as physical health declines without care, knowledge also weakens without practice. Magnus Sam warns students that allowing a **degeneration** in focus will make their journey to IBA success much harder. The key to excellence is maintaining consistency and preventing the **degeneration** of effort.

Deliberate (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Done intentionally or carefully thought out.

Top students make **deliberate** choices when studying for IBA. Rafiq didn't just study randomly—he followed a **deliberate** plan to master key topics. Success is never accidental; it is a result of **deliberate** actions taken every day. Magnus Sam teaches his students that they must be **deliberate** in their preparation, making strategic decisions rather than relying on luck.

Delicate (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Fragile, easily broken, requiring careful handling.

Delicately (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: In a careful, sensitive, or skillful manner.

Managing stress before the IBA exam is a **delicate** task. Emotions need to be handled **delicately**, or they can lead to burnout. Just like a **delicate** piece of glass, a student's confidence can shatter under too much pressure. Magnus Sam advises students to balance their studies **delicately**, ensuring they stay motivated without feeling overwhelmed.

Delinquent (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: Failing in duty or law-breaking, often referring to youth misbehavior.

A **delinquent** attitude towards studies results in failure. Ali wasted time instead of preparing for his exams, acting like a **delinquent** who ignored responsibilities. Success comes to those who take their goals seriously. Magnus Sam tells students that if they develop a **delinquent** mindset, ignoring deadlines and avoiding practice, they will struggle. Responsibility and discipline are what separate achievers from the **delinquent** thinkers.

Delude (BBA 14-15, BBA 09-10)

Meaning: To deceive or mislead someone into believing something false.

Delusive (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Misleading, deceptive, giving a false impression.

Rafiq **deluded** himself into thinking that he could succeed in IBA without studying properly. Many students live under **delusive** beliefs that luck will get them through, but reality is different. Only hard work ensures success. Magnus Sam warns against **delusive** shortcuts—students must face reality instead of **deluding** themselves into false hope.

Denial (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Refusal to accept reality or truth.

Zahid remained in **denial** about his weak math skills until it was too late. Many students stay in **denial** about their weaknesses instead of working on them. Success requires self-awareness, not **denial** of reality. Magnus Sam advises students to confront their struggles instead of staying in **denial** and hoping for miracles.

Denounce (BBA 15-16, BBA 08-09)

Meaning: To publicly criticize, strongly disapprove of something.

Denounced (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Past tense of denounce; having spoken out against something.

Leaders often **denounce** corruption because they want a better society. Similarly, students should **denounce** bad study habits. Rifat's mentor **denounced** his poor time management, pushing him to change. Magnus Sam often **denounces** ineffective coaching methods that mislead students. Only those who **denounce** negativity and self-doubt can reach their full potential.

Depiction (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: A representation, description, or portrayal of something.

Books provide a vivid **depiction** of history, just as practice tests give an accurate **depiction** of IBA's difficulty level. A clear **depiction** of goals makes it easier to achieve them. Magnus Sam teaches students that the way they mentally **depict** their success plays a huge role in whether they achieve it.

Deplorable (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Shockingly bad, deserving strong condemnation.

It is **deplorable** when students waste time instead of preparing properly. Excuses and laziness lead to **deplorable** results. A poor work ethic is one of the most **deplorable** habits a student can develop. Magnus Sam reminds students that the only way to avoid **deplorable** outcomes is through consistent hard work and focus.

Derided (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Mocked, ridiculed, laughed at with contempt.

When Rafiq shared his big goals, some **derided** him, saying he would never get into IBA. Instead of letting negativity affect him, he worked even harder. Many successful people were once **derided** for their ambitions. Magnus Sam tells his students that being **derided** for aiming high is better than being unnoticed for having no ambition at all.

Despise (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: To hate or strongly dislike.

Sara used to **despise** math, but she realized she needed to improve it for IBA. She changed her attitude and started practicing instead of avoiding it. Many students **despise** challenges, but facing them head-on leads to success. Magnus Sam reminds students that if they **despise** discipline, they will also **despise** the results of failure.

Despondent (BBA 12-13, BBA 11-12, MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Feeling hopeless, discouraged, or in low spirits.

After failing his first mock test, Rafiq felt **despondent**. He thought he would never improve. However, he realized that failure is just a stepping stone. Many students feel **despondent** at first, but resilience changes everything. Magnus Sam teaches that moments of being **despondent** are natural, but winners push through rather than giving up.

Deter (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: To discourage, prevent, or restrain someone from taking action.

Faisal feared that failure would **deter** him from applying to IBA. However, he realized that true determination means pushing forward despite fears. Many students let doubts **deter** them from even trying, but those who overcome fear find success. Obstacles should not **deter** one from pursuing dreams; they should serve as motivation. Magnus Sam teaches that nothing should **deter** an IBA aspirant—challenges are merely stepping stones to excellence.

Deviant (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Different from what is considered normal or accepted; unusual or improper.

Deviant (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Straying from the standard or accepted behavior.

Deviated (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Moved away from a set course, path, or standard.

Rahim's study methods were **deviant**—he ignored rote memorization and focused on real understanding. His teachers were initially skeptical of his **deviant** approach, but it worked. Sometimes, those who **deviate** from traditional learning methods achieve the greatest success. Many top IBA scorers have **deviated** from conventional coaching and relied on their own strategies. Magnus Sam's philosophy itself was once seen as **deviant**, but now it has transformed IBA preparation forever.

Devious (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Dishonest, deceptive, or indirect in achieving goals.

Some students try **devious** shortcuts in exams, but true success requires honesty and effort. Karim initially thought he could take a **devious** approach to studying—memorizing answers instead of understanding concepts—but he failed. **Devious** tactics may offer temporary relief, but they never guarantee long-term success. Magnus Sam always tells his students that integrity matters more than **devious** strategies; success comes from smart, structured preparation, not tricks.

Devoid (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Completely lacking or empty of something.

Devoid (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Lacking entirely, without presence of.

Devoid (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Completely without something, having none of a particular quality.

Tania's first essay was **devoid** of proper arguments, leading to a low score. She realized that good writing must not be **devoid** of structure and logic. Success in IBA is impossible if one's preparation is **devoid** of consistency. Many students struggle because their strategies are **devoid** of proper planning. Magnus Sam teaches that preparation should never be **devoid** of smart techniques—those who lack a solid plan often fall behind.

Dexterous (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Skillful, especially with hands or in mental agility.

Arif was **dexterous** in solving math problems, quickly adapting to tricky questions. Being **dexterous** in test-taking requires practice and confidence. Just like a skilled musician is **dexterous** with instruments, a great IBA aspirant is **dexterous** with logic and problem-solving. Magnus Sam emphasizes the importance of becoming **dexterous** in time management, as mastering this skill ensures success in the competitive exam.

Dichotomous (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Divided into two opposing parts, contrasting or contradictory.

The world of education is often **dichotomous**—some believe in rote learning, while others advocate for critical thinking. The IBA admission process reflects this **dichotomous** nature, where both analytical and verbal skills are tested. Success in IBA requires understanding both sides of this **dichotomous** challenge. Magnus Sam teaches students that they must balance speed and accuracy, as the exam itself presents a **dichotomous** challenge of time versus precision.

Dictum (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: An authoritative statement, saying, or rule.

One of the most important **dictums** of IBA preparation is "practice leads to mastery." Throughout history, great leaders have followed wise **dictums** to guide their success. Many students follow the **dictum** that hard work beats talent when talent doesn't work hard. Magnus Sam emphasizes a simple **dictum**—there are no shortcuts, only smart strategies and disciplined effort.

Dilapidated (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Falling apart, in poor condition, neglected over time.

The old library near campus was **dilapidated**, but it held valuable resources for serious students. Similarly, a **dilapidated** study plan, full of inefficiencies, leads to failure. Preparation must

be structured, not **dilapidated** with bad habits and disorganization. Magnus Sam always warns against **dilapidated** approaches to learning—only those who build solid, well-planned strategies succeed.

Diligent (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Hardworking, careful, and persistent in effort.

Success is never accidental; it comes to those who are **diligent**. Nafisa was **diligent** in her studies, ensuring that she covered every topic thoroughly. She knew that being **diligent** meant practicing daily, reviewing mistakes, and never procrastinating. Magnus Sam teaches that the most **diligent** students are the ones who secure top positions in the IBA admission test. Hard work, when done **diligently**, always pays off.

Diminish (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: To reduce, make smaller, or lessen in importance or intensity.

Diminution (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: A reduction or decrease in size, extent, or importance.

At first, Rafiq felt overwhelmed by IBA's preparation load, but over time, his anxiety started to **diminish**. He realized that consistent effort leads to the **diminution** of stress. Many students feel pressure, but with the right approach, difficulties **diminish** over time. Magnus Sam teaches that the best way to **diminish** fear is through smart preparation—when knowledge increases, self-doubt experiences a **diminution**.

Dinginess (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Dark, dull, dirty, or shabby in appearance.

The **dinginess** of the old study room did not bother Sumon—he was focused only on his books. Many great thinkers worked in **dingy** environments but still changed the world. Success is never about luxury; it is about effort. Just like the **dinginess** of a room does not affect the quality of learning, external challenges do not define a student's potential. Magnus Sam always says that even if your study space is full of **dinginess**, your mind must always be bright with knowledge.

Dire (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Extremely serious, urgent, or disastrous.

The flood warnings in Bangladesh were **dire**, urging people to take immediate precautions. Similarly, when students procrastinate on their IBA preparation, the consequences can be **dire**. Hasan faced a **dire** situation when he realized he had only one month left to study. However, instead of panicking, he took action and turned the situation around. Magnus Sam always emphasizes that no situation is truly **dire** if students act with determination and strategy.

Discern (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: To perceive, recognize, or understand something clearly.

Discernible (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Able to be recognized or distinguished; noticeable.

Maya could **discern** a pattern in the IBA vocabulary questions, helping her predict future test content. The difference between an average student and a top scorer is their ability to **discern** key concepts. Improvement in her skills was **discernible** after weeks of practice. Success is often **discernible** in those who are consistent. Magnus Sam teaches that those who **discern** the logic behind questions instead of memorizing answers have a distinct advantage in the exam.

Discordance (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Lack of agreement or harmony; conflict.

There was a sense of **discordance** between team members working on a group project because everyone had different ideas. Similarly, when students experience **discordance** between their study methods and exam demands, they struggle. Harmony between preparation strategy and exam structure is crucial. Magnus Sam advises his students to eliminate any **discordance** in their study plans to ensure smooth progress toward success.

Discreet (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Careful, tactful, or showing good judgment in speech or actions.

Discrete (BBA 19-20, BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Separate, distinct, or individually different.

Rafiq was **discreet** about his study plans, avoiding distractions from unhelpful advice.

Being **discreet** in conversations is important, especially when making strategic decisions. Meanwhile, IBA tests assess students' ability to understand **discrete** categories in analytical reasoning. The difference between "**discreet**" and "**discrete**" is small, but understanding these **discrete** meanings can help in vocabulary mastery. Magnus Sam advises students to be both **discreet** in avoiding distractions and mindful of **discrete** learning techniques.

Discretion (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: The ability to make careful, responsible decisions; freedom to decide.

A good leader exercises **discretion** when making tough choices. Saima used **discretion** when choosing which study resources to follow. Not everything on the internet is useful, and students must apply **discretion** to filter out unnecessary information. Magnus Sam teaches that **discretion** is a key skill—knowing what to study and what to ignore is half the battle in IBA preparation.

Disdain (BBA 11-12, MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Contempt, strong dislike, or lack of respect.

Some students show **disdain** for structured study plans, preferring shortcuts, but this approach often leads to failure. True learners never **disdain** hard work. Rahim had a **disdain** for rote memorization and focused on deep understanding instead. Magnus Sam encourages students to develop curiosity rather than **disdain** for challenging topics, as true mastery comes from engagement.

Disinclined (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Unwilling, reluctant, or lacking enthusiasm.

At first, Tanvir was **disinclined** to study vocabulary, but when he realized its importance, he became more motivated. Many students are **disinclined** to work hard, but success comes only to those who overcome this reluctance. Magnus Sam tells students that feeling **disinclined** toward studying is natural, but training the mind to push through discomfort leads to extraordinary achievements.

Disintegration (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Breaking apart into smaller pieces; collapse.

Without discipline, even the best study plans face **disintegration**. The **disintegration** of a well-structured routine can lead to academic failure. Similarly, nations weaken when unity faces **disintegration**. Magnus Sam believes that avoiding the **disintegration** of focus is crucial—consistency keeps students on track, ensuring that their preparation remains strong.

Disinterest (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Lack of enthusiasm, concern, or involvement.

Disinterested (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Neutral, impartial, not influenced by personal feelings.

Farhan's **disinterest** in studying nearly cost him his chance at IBA. However, when he saw his peers progressing, he overcame his **disinterest** and refocused on his goals. A judge must remain **disinterested**, ensuring fair decisions. In learning, a **disinterested** approach is dangerous, as passion is the key to mastery. Magnus Sam advises students to transform **disinterest** into curiosity to fuel their academic journey.

Disparate (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Fundamentally different, unrelated, or contrasting.

Shila studied **disparate** subjects—math and literature—but both helped her develop analytical skills. Many students believe math and vocabulary are **disparate** skills, but IBA requires both. Recognizing connections between **disparate** ideas is what makes a great thinker. Magnus Sam teaches that success comes from integrating **disparate** knowledge areas rather than treating them as unrelated.

Disregarded (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Ignored, overlooked, or paid no attention to.

Many students **disregarded** the importance of vocabulary until they saw how heavily it impacted their scores. Sometimes, valuable advice is **disregarded** due to overconfidence. Magnus Sam warns students not to **disregard** any part of the syllabus because every section plays a role in the final outcome.

Dissect (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: To analyze something in great detail; to cut apart for examination.

Riaz loved to **dissect** past IBA questions to understand patterns. Just like scientists **dissect** specimens to study their structure, students should **dissect** problems to find solutions. Magnus Sam believes the key to success is the ability to **dissect** complex concepts and break them into understandable parts.

Dissolute (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: Lacking moral restraint, indulging in excessive behaviors.

Dissolution (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: The process of breaking apart, disbanding, or dissolving something.

Dissolve (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: To disappear, break down, or mix into a liquid.

Arman once led a **dissolute** lifestyle, wasting time on distractions. However, he soon realized that such behavior led to the **dissolution** of his academic focus. He decided to **dissolve** his bad habits and replace them with structured study routines. Just as sugar **dissolves** in water, negativity should **dissolve** from one's mindset. Magnus Sam teaches that avoiding a **dissolute** approach and preventing the **dissolution** of discipline is key to succeeding in the IBA admission test.

Disunity (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Lack of unity, division, or conflict within a group.

A football team cannot win if there is **disunity** among its players. The same applies to a study group—if students work against each other instead of together, their chances of success decrease. **Disunity** in preparation leads to confusion and inefficiency. Magnus Sam encourages students to stay focused and avoid **disunity** in thought, reminding them that a clear strategy is the strongest weapon in competitive exams.

Dithered (MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: Hesitated, acted indecisively, unable to make a firm decision.

Mithila **dithered** between joining an expensive coaching center and self-studying for IBA. By the time she made up her mind, she had already lost valuable time. In competitive exams, those who **dither** waste their chances. Success favors those who act decisively. Magnus Sam advises students to stop overthinking and focus—because in a tough test like IBA, those who **dither** rarely succeed.

Diverse (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Showing a variety, different or mixed in nature.

IBA students come from **diverse** backgrounds—some from English medium, some from Bangla medium, yet all share the same goal. Success is not limited to one type of student; it belongs to

those who embrace **diverse** strategies for learning. Magnus Sam teaches that using **diverse** study materials, practicing from **diverse** sources, and mastering **diverse** topics increase a student's chance of cracking the IBA admission test.

Divert (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: To change direction, shift focus, or distract from something.

Diverted (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Shifted away from the original path, distracted.

Rafiq was fully focused on his studies, but social media **diverted** his attention. He soon realized that unless he stopped getting **diverted** by unnecessary distractions, he would fail his goal. Many students unknowingly **divert** their efforts into unproductive areas. Magnus Sam always says that to succeed in IBA, one must **divert** all energy toward productive learning and never get **diverted** by temporary pleasures.

Divulge (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: To reveal, disclose, or share private information.

In the IBA admission process, interviewers sometimes test candidates by asking tricky questions to see if they **divulge** unnecessary details. Being strategic means knowing what to share and what to hold back. Just as a company does not **divulge** its trade secrets, students should be careful about how they **divulge** information in high-stakes situations. Magnus Sam teaches that success in exams and interviews depends on learning when to **divulge** knowledge wisely.

Docile (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Easily controlled, obedient, submissive.

Some students are too **docile**, blindly following instructions without questioning them. However, true learning requires curiosity and engagement. While discipline is important, being overly **docile** can limit one's potential. Magnus Sam teaches students to be disciplined but not **docile**—they must challenge concepts, ask questions, and think critically rather than just following others.

Doctrine (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: A set of beliefs, principles, or teachings held by a group.

IBA's admission test follows a strict **doctrine** of logic, reasoning, and problem-solving. Those who understand this **doctrine** perform better than those who try to memorize answers. Just like every organization has its **doctrine**, successful students develop their own structured method for preparation. Magnus Sam's **doctrine** emphasizes smart learning over rote memorization, ensuring that students master concepts effectively.

Dodging (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Avoiding, escaping, or evading something.

Some students keep **dodging** math practice, hoping they can skip it in the exam. However, **dodging** weaknesses only leads to failure. True

success comes from facing challenges, not **dodging** them. Magnus Sam always tells his students that if they keep **dodging** difficult topics, they will never master them. The only way to succeed in IBA is through practice, not avoidance.

Droning (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Speaking in a monotonous, uninteresting way, making a dull continuous sound.

The professor's lecture was **droning** on, and many students lost focus. In exams, a student who writes a long, **droning** answer without clarity risks losing marks. Learning should never be **droning**—it should be engaging. Magnus Sam teaches that smart students avoid **droning** explanations and focus on clear, concise answers.

Dubious (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Doubtful, suspicious, or uncertain.

Ali felt **dubious** about his preparation strategy, constantly switching between different methods. But success comes from confidence, not **dubious** uncertainty. In competitive exams, being **dubious** about answers wastes time. Magnus Sam advises students to eliminate **dubious** thinking by building strong conceptual knowledge so that they approach every question with certainty.

Dwindle (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: To decrease gradually, shrink in size or amount.

Dwindling (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: The process of decreasing, becoming smaller or weaker.

Rahim's motivation started to **dwindle** after repeated failures. He saw his confidence **dwindling**, but instead of giving up, he found ways to improve. Resources may **dwindle**, but effort should never stop. Magnus Sam teaches that even if time is **dwindling**, one should push forward and stay motivated until the last moment of preparation.

Economical (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Efficient, avoiding waste, saving resources.

Economizing (MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: The act of saving money, time, or resources.

Successful students are **economical** with their time—they do not waste hours on ineffective study methods. Learning how to study **economically** is key to cracking IBA. Farhana also started **economizing** her expenses, focusing only on essential study materials instead of expensive coaching. Magnus Sam's affordable model encourages **economical** learning, proving that quality preparation does not require spending huge amounts.

Ecstatic (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Overwhelmingly happy, extremely joyful, filled with excitement.

Rafiq felt **ecstatic** when he saw his IBA admission result—his hard work had paid off. True success brings an **ecstatic** sense of accomplishment, one that cannot be replaced by anything else. Many students dream of feeling **ecstatic** after clearing the exam, but only those who remain consistent earn that moment. Magnus Sam always reminds his students that the journey may be tough, but the **ecstatic** feeling of victory is worth every sacrifice.

Edgy (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Nervous, anxious, tense, or easily irritated.

Before his first IBA mock test, Salman felt **edgy**—his hands were sweating, and his mind was racing. Many students get **edgy** before exams, fearing the unknown. But those who trust their preparation find a way to stay calm. Being **edgy** under pressure can hurt performance, so mental strength is key. Magnus Sam teaches his students to control their **edgy** nerves by building confidence through regular practice.

Edible (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Safe or suitable for eating.

During his long study sessions, Hasan kept snacks nearby, ensuring everything he ate was **edible** and nutritious. In survival situations, knowing what is **edible** is a key skill. Just like choosing **edible** food for health, students must

choose valuable study resources for success. Magnus Sam emphasizes that just as we cannot consume everything we see, students should filter what they learn—selecting only high-quality material that is truly **edible** for the mind.

Efficacious (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Effective, producing the desired result, successful in achieving an intended outcome.

A well-planned study routine is **efficacious** in ensuring success in the IBA admission test. Many students waste time on ineffective methods, while those who use **efficacious** strategies see real progress. A focused approach to learning is far more **efficacious** than random cramming. Magnus Sam always tells his students that discipline and strategic preparation are the most **efficacious** tools for passing competitive exams.

Elated (BBA 06-07, MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Extremely happy, overjoyed, filled with pride and excitement.

Fahim was **elated** when he saw his name on the IBA admission list. The months of hard work and sleepless nights had led to this moment. Every student dreams of feeling **elated**, but only those who put in the effort truly experience it. True success makes a person feel **elated**, but it doesn't come without sacrifice. Magnus Sam tells his students that the journey is tough, but the **elated** feeling of achieving one's goal is worth it.

Elemental (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Fundamental, basic, essential to nature or a concept.

Time management is **elemental** to success in IBA admission tests. Without mastering the **elemental** principles of problem-solving, a student cannot excel. Just like fire, water, air, and earth are **elemental** forces in nature, structured preparation is **elemental** for cracking competitive exams. Magnus Sam emphasizes that students must first grasp the **elemental** concepts before diving into complex problem-solving.

Eloquence (MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: The ability to speak or write in a persuasive, powerful, and expressive manner.

Eloquent (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Fluent, articulate, and persuasive in speech or writing.

Great leaders are known for their **eloquence**—their words inspire change. An **eloquent** speaker can captivate an audience and convey ideas with clarity. In an IBA interview, **eloquence** matters as much as intelligence. Candidates who speak **eloquently** impress the panel. Magnus Sam teaches students that mastering **eloquence** is crucial not only for exams but also for life.

Eluding (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Escaping, avoiding, or slipping away from.

Elusive (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Hard to catch, difficult to define or understand.

For months, success seemed to be **eluding** Shihab. No matter how hard he tried, the IBA admission test felt **elusive**. But persistence paid off. Some concepts may seem **elusive** at first, but with patience, they become clear. Magnus Sam tells students that knowledge will always feel **eluding** if one does not actively engage with it, but those who refuse to give up eventually grasp even the most **elusive** ideas.

Embargo (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: A ban, restriction, or prohibition on trade, movement, or communication.

The government placed an **embargo** on importing certain goods, affecting businesses nationwide. Similarly, students must place an **embargo** on distractions during preparation. Just as an economic **embargo** disrupts trade, a mental **embargo** on negativity helps students focus. Magnus Sam teaches that self-discipline is like an **embargo**—it restricts unproductive habits and prioritizes success.

Embodied (BBA 05-06)

Meaning: Represented, expressed, or given physical form.

Hard work and resilience were **embodied** in Nadia's journey to IBA. She **embodied** the qualities of a dedicated student—persistent, focused, and determined. Success is not just an idea; it is **embodied** in one's actions. Magnus Sam's approach to teaching is **embodied** in his students' achievements, proving that discipline and the right mindset lead to results.

Embolden (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: To encourage, make braver, give confidence.

A good mentor **emboldens** students to push their limits. Facing difficulties, Rumi felt discouraged, but her teacher's words **emboldened** her to keep going. Success requires courage, and those who are **emboldened** by perseverance always reach their goals. Magnus Sam constantly **emboldens** his students to believe in themselves, even when the odds seem impossible.

Emigration (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: The act of leaving one's own country to settle in another.

Raihan's family's **emigration** to Canada changed his life, but he always stayed connected to his roots. Many dream of **emigration**, seeking better opportunities. However, true success is not just about **emigration** but about making the most of where one is. Magnus Sam teaches that ambition should not depend on **emigration** alone—success is possible anywhere with the right mindset.

Emulate (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: To imitate, follow as an example, strive to be like.

Emulated (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Past tense of emulate; successfully copied or followed.

Emulation (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: The act of imitating or trying to match someone's success.

Great students **emulate** the habits of successful people. Habib **emulated** the study techniques of IBA toppers and saw massive improvement. True **emulation** is not just copying—it's learning the right approach and applying it with effort. Magnus Sam always tells students that **emulation** of successful strategies is key, but they must add their unique touch to it.

Enamored (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Deeply in love with or captivated by something.

Enchanted (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Completely fascinated, charmed, or delighted.

Fahim was **enamored** by the idea of studying at IBA, picturing himself walking through its prestigious halls. He was **enchanted** by the challenge of the admission process, feeling excited rather than intimidated. True passion comes from being **enamored** by one's goals and **enchanted** by the journey towards them. Magnus Sam teaches that if you are truly **enamored** by success and **enchanted** by learning, nothing can stop you from reaching your dream.

Endangered (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: At risk of harm, extinction, or disappearance.

Many students feel that their dreams are **endangered** when they don't perform well in

initial mock tests. But failure is never final unless you stop trying. Just as conservationists protect **endangered** species, students must protect their ambitions from self-doubt. Magnus Sam always says that dreams are only **endangered** when one stops believing in them; with determination, they can always be revived.

Endear (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: To make someone feel affection or admiration.

Rafiq's kindness and dedication to helping his peers **endeared** him to his classmates. People who genuinely care for others naturally **endear** themselves to those around them. Even in IBA preparation, teachers who go beyond textbooks and invest in their students' growth **endear** themselves to aspiring candidates. Magnus Sam's approach has **endeared** him to thousands of students because his guidance is not just about passing an exam but about transforming lives.

Endorsed (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Officially approved or supported.

Great ideas succeed when they are **endorsed** by people who believe in them. When Magnus Sam introduced a revolutionary way to prepare for IBA, few **endorsed** his methods at first. But as more students succeeded, his approach became widely **endorsed**. Success is easier when you have **endorsed** strategies, but true leaders pave the way even without validation.

Enduring (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Lasting over a long period, persistent, continuing.

Enduring (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Showing resilience, surviving hardships.

True success is about **enduring** struggles without giving up. IBA admission preparation is not a sprint but a marathon, requiring **enduring** commitment. Sharmin faced multiple failures, but her **enduring** spirit kept her going. Magnus Sam teaches that **enduring** effort beats temporary bursts of motivation. Those who develop an **enduring** mindset always outlast their competition.

Enforced (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Compelled, required, or imposed by force or necessity.

Rules are meaningless unless properly **enforced**. Just as strict traffic laws must be **enforced** to ensure road safety, disciplined study habits must be **enforced** to guarantee success. Those who fail to **enforce** consistency in their preparation often struggle. Magnus Sam teaches that success is not about temporary motivation but about well-**enforced** discipline over time.

Enrage (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: To make extremely angry, infuriate.

Enraged (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Past tense of enrage; having been extremely angered.

Rafiq was **enraged** when he saw unfairness in the education system, but instead of letting his anger consume him, he channeled it into action. Feeling **enraged** at failure is normal, but what matters is how you respond. Some let anger destroy them, while others use it to fuel improvement. Magnus Sam often tells his students that being **enraged** at failure is good—if it pushes them to work harder instead of giving up.

Entail (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: To involve or require as a necessary part.

Getting into IBA **entails** discipline, strategy, and smart preparation. Many students underestimate what the process **entails** and only realize later that hard work alone isn't enough—strategy is key. Magnus Sam ensures that students fully understand what IBA preparation **entails**, so they do not waste time on ineffective methods. True success **entails** effort, consistency, and the right mindset.

Entangle (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: To twist together or complicate.

Entanglement (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: A complicated or difficult situation.

Shafiq found himself **entangled** in multiple commitments, unable to focus on his IBA preparation. The more he delayed his studies, the deeper his **entanglement** in stress became. Many students get **entangled** in distractions, only to realize too late that they wasted precious time.

Magnus Sam teaches that avoiding **entanglement** in unnecessary activities is crucial—clarity and focus lead to success.

Enticed (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Attracted or tempted by something appealing.

The shiny ads of expensive coaching centers **enticed** many students, but only a few realized that success comes from effort, not money. Just as clever marketing **entices** people into unnecessary spending, distractions **entice** students away from their goals. Magnus Sam always reminds his students to stay focused and not be **enticed** by shortcuts—hard work and strategy are the only real paths to success.

Enunciate (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: To pronounce clearly, to express an idea distinctly.

Rumana struggled to **enunciate** her thoughts clearly during mock interviews, but with practice, she improved. Communication skills matter, and those who **enunciate** their ideas confidently often succeed in interviews. Magnus Sam encourages students to **enunciate** their answers clearly and concisely, as precision in thought and speech is crucial for success in both exams and life.

Epiphany (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: A sudden realization or insight.

During his preparation, Fahim had an **epiphany**—he realized that understanding concepts was more important than memorization. This shift in mindset transformed his results. Many students struggle until they have their own **epiphany** about what truly matters. Magnus Sam helps students reach that **epiphany** faster, ensuring they focus on smart strategies rather than ineffective methods.

Equivocal (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Uncertain, ambiguous, open to multiple interpretations.

When the admission committee's answer seemed **equivocal**, students debated its meaning. Some questions in the IBA exam are intentionally **equivocal**, designed to test analytical thinking. A strong candidate learns to navigate **equivocal** situations with clarity. Magnus Sam teaches that developing critical thinking skills helps students avoid confusion, making even the most **equivocal** questions easier to tackle.

Eradicates (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Completely removes, destroys, or eliminates something harmful.

Eradicating (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: The process of eliminating or destroying something harmful.

Education **eradicates** ignorance and opens doors to opportunities. Proper planning **eradicates** stress before exams. Jamal focused on **eradicating** his weaknesses in math by practicing daily. Similarly, Magnus Sam believes that disciplined preparation **eradicates** self-

doubt and fear. Those who focus on **eradicating** negative habits and distractions find the path to success much smoother.

Erratic (MBA June 2012, MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Unpredictable, inconsistent, irregular in movement or behavior.

Erratically (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: In an unpredictable, inconsistent manner.

Reza's study routine was **erratic**—some days he studied for hours, other days he did nothing. His performance was also **erratic**, leading to poor results. Students who prepare **erratically** struggle to retain concepts. A structured plan is essential. Magnus Sam teaches that success is never **erratic**—it follows discipline. Those who study **erratically** must change their approach to avoid failure.

Erroneous (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Incorrect, based on a mistake, wrong.

Many students fall for **erroneous** beliefs like "only coaching center students can get into IBA." An **erroneous** mindset limits growth. Making **erroneous** assumptions during the exam can cost valuable marks. Magnus Sam emphasizes that success in IBA is not based on **erroneous** myths but on a clear understanding of concepts.

Erudite (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Highly knowledgeable, well-educated, deeply learned.

Great leaders are **erudite**, always expanding their knowledge. Rina admired **erudite** scholars who could discuss complex topics with ease. To crack IBA, one must develop an **erudite** understanding of analytical reasoning. Magnus Sam, known for his **erudite** approach, trains students not just to pass exams but to think critically.

Esprit de Corps (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: A sense of unity, teamwork, and loyalty within a group.

The batch preparing for IBA had a strong **esprit de corps**—everyone motivated and supported each other. True success isn't achieved alone; having **esprit de corps** within a study group helps everyone grow. Magnus Sam builds a community where students develop **esprit de corps**, learning from and inspiring one another.

Euphemism (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: A polite or indirect way of saying something unpleasant.

Instead of saying "he failed," people often use the **euphemism** "he didn't pass." Some students use **euphemisms** like "I took a break" instead of admitting they procrastinated. In IBA preparation, honesty matters more than **euphemisms**. Magnus Sam encourages students to face their weaknesses directly rather than covering them with **euphemisms**.

Evangelical (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Passionately advocating for a cause, often related to religion or strong beliefs.

Magnus Sam is **evangelical** about changing the IBA preparation system—he passionately believes in accessible, mindset-driven learning. Being **evangelical** about self-improvement helps students stay motivated. True success requires an **evangelical** dedication to one's goals, refusing to settle for mediocrity.

Evasive (MBA 2010-11, MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Avoiding something, being unclear or indirect.

Politicians often give **evasive** answers to tough questions. An **evasive** approach to study—skipping difficult topics—leads to failure. Magnus Sam tells students not to be **evasive** when facing their weaknesses; instead, they must tackle them head-on. An **evasive** mindset only delays progress.

Exacerbate (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: To make a bad situation worse, intensify problems.

Exacerbated (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Made worse, increased in severity.

Exacerbation (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: The act of making something worse or more severe.

Cramming at the last minute only **exacerbates** stress. His lack of preparation **exacerbated** his anxiety before the exam. Any small mistake can lead to an **exacerbation** of problems if not addressed early. Magnus Sam warns students that delaying preparation **exacerbates** difficulties, making success harder to achieve.

Exaggerate (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: To make something seem bigger, more important, or worse than it actually is.

Exaggerated (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Made to seem larger or more extreme than reality.

Some students **exaggerate** the difficulty of the IBA admission test, scaring themselves into panic. His reaction was **exaggerated**—he only got one wrong, but he acted like he failed. Fear often comes from **exaggerated** doubts rather than reality. Magnus Sam tells students to focus on facts, not on **exaggerated** worries.

Exhumed (BBA 05-06)

Meaning: Dug up, uncovered, especially something buried.

The scientist **exhumed** ancient fossils from the site. Similarly, students must **exhume** their past mistakes to learn from them. Magnus Sam often tells his students to **exhume** old weaknesses and fix them before the exam. Success comes from digging deep and making improvements.

Existential (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Relating to existence, survival, or deep philosophical questions about life.

Asad faced an **existential** crisis when he failed his first IBA mock test. He questioned his abilities, wondering if he was meant for this journey. But self-doubt is just an **existential** hurdle—it tests one's commitment. Many students experience **existential** fears about their future, but true success comes from pushing forward despite uncertainty. Magnus Sam always says that preparation is not just about exams but about overcoming **existential** doubts and building resilience.

Expediting (MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: Speeding up a process, making something happen faster.

Zara focused on **expediting** her learning process by following a structured plan. Instead of wasting time on unnecessary details, she practiced efficiently. The key to success is **expediting** growth, not rushing it. In the corporate world, businesses focus on **expediting** deliveries to stay competitive—similarly, students must find ways to **expedite** their preparation without compromising quality. Magnus Sam teaches that smart study methods **expedite** progress far more than mindless memorization.

Extol (MBA Dec 2015)

Meaning: To praise highly, glorify, or celebrate.

Teachers and mentors **extol** the efforts of hardworking students. Farhan was **extolled** for his disciplined study habits, proving that perseverance pays off. While some seek shortcuts, true success is **extolled** only when it is earned. Magnus Sam never promises easy success—he believes in methods that students will one day **extol** when they see the results of their dedication.

Extract (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: To pull out, remove, or obtain something (physically or conceptually).

Just as oil is **extracted** from the earth, knowledge must be **extracted** through effort. Hina carefully **extracted** key concepts from past papers, ensuring she understood what IBA expects from candidates. Success is about knowing how to **extract** valuable information from the right sources. Magnus Sam teaches students to **extract** insights from structured learning instead of drowning in irrelevant materials.

Extravagant (MBA June 2012, MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Excessive, overly luxurious, beyond necessary limits.

Some people live **extravagant** lives, but success does not require luxury—it requires dedication. Many coaching centers charge **extravagant** fees, yet offer little real guidance. Magnus Sam rejects **extravagant** spending on preparation, believing that strategy, not money, is what gets students into IBA. A student's success should be measured by effort, not by how **extravagantly** they prepare.

Exude (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: To radiate or display strongly, to ooze confidence or energy.

A confident speaker **exudes** charisma, just as a well-prepared student **exudes** calmness during an exam. Nafisa worked hard to **exude** confidence, knowing that nervousness would only hold her back. True knowledge is not about memorization—it is about **exuding** understanding and analytical ability. Magnus Sam reminds his students that the key to IBA success is not just knowledge but the ability to **exude** composure under pressure.

Fabled (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Famous, legendary, widely known (often related to myths or great stories).

The **fabled** success stories of IBA graduates inspire thousands to apply every year. But behind every **fabled** achievement is years of hard work. People admire **fabled** leaders, but they often forget the struggles behind the success. Magnus Sam is not just a **fabled** mentor—his strategies have transformed students' lives in reality, proving that true success is not just about myths but about mindset.

Fabrication (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: A lie, falsehood, or something artificially created.

Rumors about IBA's impossible difficulty are just **fabrications**. Many students believe in the **fabrication** that only elite coaching guarantees admission, but that is far from the truth. Magnus

Sam teaches that success is built on effort, not on the **fabrication** of fear or self-doubt. The only way to counter falsehoods is with real preparation.

Façade (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: A false outward appearance, something that hides the truth.

Some students put on a **façade** of confidence, pretending they are prepared when they are not. A fancy coaching center may have a polished **façade**, but what truly matters is whether they provide real value. Magnus Sam warns students not to be fooled by the **façade** of marketing—only structured effort guarantees success.

Facilitation (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Making a process easier or more efficient.

Good mentors focus on the **facilitation** of learning rather than just dumping information. Structured guidance is the best **facilitation** for mastering IBA preparation. Magnus Sam's batch focuses on **facilitation**—ensuring that students don't just learn but learn effectively.

Faltered (MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: Hesitated, wavered, lost strength or confidence.

Rizvi **faltered** in his first practice test, but he didn't give up. Everyone **falters** at some point,

but only those who recover quickly succeed. The journey to IBA admission is filled with moments where students feel they have **faltered**, but true resilience is about standing up again. Magnus Sam teaches that even if one **falters**, learning from mistakes is what ultimately leads to success.

Farcical (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Ridiculous, absurd, laughably exaggerated.

Some so-called "shortcuts" to IBA success are simply **farcical**—they promise results without effort. Many prep centers make **farcical** claims about their pass rates. Magnus Sam warns students that there are no magic tricks—relying on a **farcical** system instead of hard work will lead to failure.

Fastidious (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Very attentive to detail, hard to please, demanding perfection.

Great students are **fastidious** about their preparation, ensuring no mistakes go unchecked. While being **fastidious** can be exhausting, it also guarantees accuracy. Magnus Sam teaches that a **fastidious** approach to problem-solving gives students an edge in competitive exams.

Fated (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Destined, meant to happen, inevitable.

Nothing is **fated**—success is earned. Many believe that only a few are **fated** to enter IBA, but the truth is that discipline determines results. Magnus Sam says students are not **fated** to fail or succeed—it is their effort that decides their future.

Fathomed (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Understood deeply, comprehended.

At first, Sami couldn't have **fathomed** how difficult the IBA test was. But through practice, he slowly **fathomed** the patterns behind the questions. Magnus Sam teaches that no concept is beyond being **fathomed**—it just takes the right mindset and effort.

Feeble (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Weak, lacking strength or power.

A **feeble** preparation strategy leads to failure. Only a structured plan builds real confidence. Magnus Sam ensures that no student enters the exam with a **feeble** understanding of concepts.

Feigning (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Pretending, faking.

Some students **feign** confidence but panic during exams. Real success is about preparation, not **feigning** knowledge. Magnus Sam advises students not to waste time **feigning** progress but to work towards real understanding.

Fervent (BBA 06-07, MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Passionate, intense, deeply enthusiastic.

A **fervent** desire to succeed separates IBA toppers from the rest. Magnus Sam encourages students to approach their preparation with a **fervent** mindset—passion drives persistence.

Feted (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Celebrated, honored, given recognition.

Successful IBA graduates are **feted** for their achievements, but their journey is built on relentless effort. Magnus Sam teaches that those who work hard today will be **feted** tomorrow.

Feudal (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Relating to a system of hierarchy where power and land are controlled by a few elites while the rest serve them.

The **feudal** system once ruled over Bengal, where landowners held immense power, and peasants had little freedom. Though Bangladesh has moved beyond a **feudal** society, remnants of power imbalances still exist. In education, access to quality coaching often feels **feudal**, favoring the privileged. Magnus Sam challenges this by making high-quality IBA preparation accessible to all. He believes that success should not be

dictated by a **feudal** structure but by effort and strategy.

Fiasco (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: A complete failure, disaster, or humiliating defeat.

Hasib's first IBA mock test was a total **fiasco**—he failed every section. Frustrated, he almost gave up, but then he used his **fiasco** as motivation. Many great successes begin with a **fiasco**; failure teaches us where to improve. Rather than fearing setbacks, students should embrace them as stepping stones. Magnus Sam often tells his students that an initial **fiasco** means nothing if one learns from it. The real failure is refusing to try again.

Fickle (BBA 11-12, BBA 06-07, MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Changing frequently, unpredictable, lacking consistency.

Rashed's **fickle** study habits kept him from making real progress—one day, he focused on math, the next day, on vocabulary, but without structure. Success demands discipline, not a **fickle** approach. The world is **fickle**—trends change, markets shift, but those who stay focused always win. Magnus Sam teaches that a **fickle** mind is an enemy to success; students must commit to a plan and follow through.

Fiduciary (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Relating to trust, especially in financial matters; a person in a position of trust managing assets for others.

Bankers and financial advisors have **fiduciary** duties, meaning they must act in their clients' best interests. Similarly, teachers have a **fiduciary** responsibility to guide their students honestly. Magnus Sam sees himself as having a **fiduciary** duty to his students—he prioritizes their learning over profits. In every aspect of life, trusting the wrong **fiduciary** can lead to disaster, but choosing the right guide can lead to success.

Filthiness (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Extreme dirt, impurity, or moral corruption.

The **filthiness** of Dhaka's streets after a festival is overwhelming, but physical dirt is easier to clean than mental **filthiness**. Laziness and negative thinking pollute the mind. Just as we clean our surroundings, we must remove the **filthiness** of doubt and fear from our thoughts. Magnus Sam often says that true success requires a mind free of **filthiness**—a mind that is clear, focused, and ready to take on challenges.

Finite (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Having limits, not infinite, measurable.

Time is **finite**—every student has the same 24 hours, but only those who use them wisely succeed. Resources are **finite**, but knowledge has no boundaries. IBA aspirants must recognize that

their preparation time is **finite**, so every second counts. Magnus Sam teaches that while talent may be **finite**, discipline and hard work can push anyone beyond their limits.

Flairs (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Natural talents, stylishness, or unique abilities.

Flair for problem-solving makes a student stand out in IBA exams. Some have a **flair** for writing, others for analytics, but all skills can be developed. True success comes from recognizing and refining one's **flairs**. Magnus Sam believes that every student has unique **flairs**—they just need the right guidance to unleash them.

Flamboyant (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Showy, bold, attention-grabbing, extravagant.

Some students are **flamboyant** in the way they express ideas, while others are quiet achievers. In business and leadership, being **flamboyant** can be an asset if used wisely. Magnus Sam teaches that confidence should not be confused with arrogance—being **flamboyant** is fine as long as it is backed by substance. Success is not about looking **flamboyant**; it's about having the skills to back it up.

Flare (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: A burst of light, sudden expression of emotion, or a distinctive style.

The fireworks lit up the sky with a bright **flare**, just as determination lights up a student's journey. Challenges cause frustration to **flare**, but controlled passion leads to success. Every student must find their own **flare**—their unique edge that sets them apart. Magnus Sam helps students discover their **flare** and sharpen their skills to stand out in the competition.

Flaunted (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Displayed or boasted about something to show off.

Tanim **flaunted** his high scores, but true confidence doesn't need to be announced. Achievements should be celebrated, but excessive boasting can be counterproductive. Real winners don't need to have their success **flaunted**; their results speak for themselves. Magnus Sam teaches that knowledge and skill should be internalized, not just **flaunted** for temporary validation.

Fleeting (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Lasting for a very short time, temporary, passing quickly.

Motivation is **fleeting**, but discipline lasts. Excitement about studying often fades, but those who replace **fleeting** emotions with strong habits succeed. Life is full of **fleeting** moments—failures, victories, doubts—but what remains is one's commitment to growth. Magnus Sam teaches that while enthusiasm is **fleeting**, a structured strategy ensures lasting success.

Flooded (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Overwhelmed, filled beyond capacity, covered in water.

After a sudden rainstorm, Dhaka's streets were **flooded**, just like a student's mind can be **flooded** with information before an exam. The key is to filter and organize knowledge instead of feeling **flooded** by it. Magnus Sam teaches students how to manage an overwhelming syllabus so they don't feel **flooded** by stress.

Flounder (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: To struggle, move clumsily, or face difficulty in a situation.

Without proper guidance, many students **flounder** in their IBA preparation. They jump from one method to another, never finding clarity. Just like a fish out of water, those who **flounder** lack direction. Magnus Sam ensures that no student **flounders**—his structured approach gives them the clarity to succeed.

Flouted (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Disregarded, ignored rules or traditions intentionally.

Some students **flouted** exam instructions and lost marks due to carelessness. Success requires discipline, and those who **flout** guidelines often face setbacks. Rules exist for a reason, and those who repeatedly **flout** them struggle to progress. Magnus Sam teaches that strategic success comes not from breaking rules but from mastering them.

Forcible (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Done by force, strong and convincing.

Change does not always require **forcible** actions—sometimes, quiet persistence is enough. However, in tough situations, a **forcible** push toward discipline is necessary. Magnus Sam's methods are not **forcible**; they encourage students to naturally develop the skills needed to win in a competitive world.

Foregoing (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Previously mentioned or preceding; also, to give up something voluntarily.

Raihan considered **foregoing** his weekend plans to focus on IBA preparation. He knew that sacrificing short-term fun would lead to long-term success. Many students hesitate to **forego** distractions, but those who prioritize their studies see the best results. Success requires **foregoing** temporary pleasures to stay committed to a goal. Magnus Sam teaches that **foregoing** comfort in the present often paves the way for a brighter future, ensuring students achieve their dreams.

Forfeit (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: To lose or give up something as a penalty.

Sami had to **forfeit** his phone privileges after failing to meet his study goals. He realized that every wasted moment could **forfeit** his chances of

getting into IBA. Those who lack discipline may have to **forfeit** opportunities due to unpreparedness. Success belongs to those who refuse to **forfeit** their ambitions for temporary distractions. Magnus Sam always reminds students that if they don't put in the effort now, they may have to **forfeit** their dreams later.

Fragile (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Easily broken, delicate, weak.

Fragmentation (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: The process of breaking into pieces or losing unity.

A fragile mindset can shatter under pressure, just like glass. Many students feel their confidence is **fragile** when facing the IBA admission test. However, true strength comes from resilience. **Fragmentation** of focus—studying without a clear strategy—can be dangerous. When preparation is **fragmented**, progress slows down. Magnus Sam teaches that avoiding **fragmentation** and strengthening one's mindset is crucial for success. A **fragile** belief system won't survive competitive exams; only those with a strong, unified approach can thrive.

Frail (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Physically weak, delicate, or lacking strength.

The old man was **frail**, yet his wisdom was powerful. Similarly, some students feel **frail** under pressure, but mental strength matters more than physical power. Success doesn't depend on brute strength—it's about discipline and determination. A **frail** study plan collapses under stress, while a strong one withstands challenges. Magnus Sam always emphasizes that

no one is truly **frail** in their abilities; it is their mindset and consistency that determine their success.

Frowned (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: To express disapproval or displeasure by wrinkling the forehead.

Rafiq's teacher **frowned** when he saw his half-hearted effort in mock exams. A mentor's **frown** is often a sign that students need to improve. Society often **frowns** upon failure, but failure is a stepping stone to growth. Magnus Sam teaches that instead of fearing a teacher's **frown**, students should embrace feedback and use it to refine their skills. A temporary **frown** is better than a lifetime of regret over missed opportunities.

Frugal (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Economical, avoiding waste, simple and cost-effective.

Being **frugal** is not about being cheap—it's about being wise. Hasan lived a **frugal** life, saving money for his future instead of wasting it on unnecessary luxuries. Many IBA aspirants choose **frugal** study methods, using free resources instead of expensive coaching. Magnus Sam's affordable coaching system promotes **frugal** learning—focusing on efficiency rather than unnecessary spending. A **frugal** mindset helps in both academics and life, ensuring resources are used wisely.

Fulminate (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: To strongly protest, criticize, or explode with anger.

Rumi would often **fulminate** against the unfair grading system in her university. She believed that true education should value understanding over rote memorization. Many students **fulminate** about the difficulty of the IBA admission test, but complaining won't change anything—only preparation will. Magnus Sam teaches that instead of **fulminating** over difficulties, students should channel their energy into improving their weaknesses and proving their worth through action.

Fulsome (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Excessive, insincere, or over-the-top in praise or behavior.

Karim's speech was so **fulsome** that it felt exaggerated rather than genuine. People often give **fulsome** praise to impress others, but sincerity is always better. Some students seek **fulsome** flattery from teachers rather than honest feedback. Magnus Sam teaches that true growth comes from constructive criticism, not **fulsome** praise. Instead of looking for superficial approval, students should aim for genuine progress.

Furtive (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Secretive, sneaky, trying to avoid being noticed.

Tina took a **furtive** glance at her competitor's notes before the exam, but she quickly realized that shortcuts wouldn't help. Many students try

furtive methods to pass exams, but true success comes from hard work. A **furtive** mindset—one that seeks hidden shortcuts—never leads to greatness. Magnus Sam teaches that there's no need to be **furtive** in preparation; those who study openly and honestly always outperform those looking for quick fixes.

Futility (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Uselessness, pointlessness, lack of effectiveness.

It felt like **futility** to keep trying after repeated failures, but giving up guarantees failure. The feeling of **futility** often comes when students don't see immediate results. However, real learning takes time, and **futility** is only a mindset, not a reality. Magnus Sam always reminds his students that no effort is wasted—what seems like **futility** today may lead to success tomorrow.

Garner (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: To gather, collect, or earn something, especially through effort.

Jamil worked hard to **garner** respect from his professors. Success is not given; it must be **garnered** through persistence. Those who consistently study **garner** knowledge and confidence. Magnus Sam teaches that the best way to **garner** success is to focus on daily improvement rather than waiting for luck to strike.

Garrulous (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Excessively talkative, chatty.

Being social is good, but being too **garrulous** can be distracting. Rina's **garrulous** nature made her popular, but it also made studying difficult. In IBA exams, being focused matters more than being **garrulous**. Magnus Sam advises students to avoid **garrulous** distractions and stay disciplined in their preparation.

Gauging (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Measuring, assessing, or estimating something.

Tariq kept **gauging** his progress through weekly mock tests. The key to success is constantly **gauging** one's strengths and weaknesses. Without **gauging** their preparation levels, students may feel overconfident or underprepared. Magnus Sam teaches that regularly **gauging** progress helps students refine their strategies and approach the IBA exam with confidence.

Generosity (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: The quality of being kind, giving, and selfless.

True **generosity** comes from helping others without expecting anything in return. Magnus Sam's affordable coaching is an act of **generosity** that allows every student to access quality education. In life and learning, **generosity** leads to long-term success and respect.

Gigantic (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Huge, massive, extremely large.

IBA's syllabus seemed **gigantic**, but step by step, it became manageable. Challenges may appear **gigantic**, but breaking them into smaller tasks makes them easier to conquer. Magnus Sam teaches that every **gigantic** goal is achievable with consistency and effort.

Gingerly (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Cautiously, carefully.

Sara handled the fragile glass **gingerly**, just like students must approach complex IBA questions with care. Rushing can lead to mistakes, but a **gingerly** approach ensures precision. Magnus Sam advises students to tackle difficult problems **gingerly**, analyzing them carefully before answering.

Gleamed (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Shined brightly, reflected light, or had a glowing appearance.

Glean (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: To collect, gather, or extract information bit by bit.

Under the soft moonlight, the river **gleamed**, casting a magical glow over Dhaka city. Just like how the water **gleamed** under the light,

knowledge shines when students **glean** valuable insights from their studies. Jamil didn't just memorize facts—he took the time to **glean** meaningful lessons from his mistakes. Those who **glean** the right strategies make their preparation journey smoother. Magnus Sam always tells students that success doesn't come in an instant; one must **glean** information carefully until their knowledge **gleams** with confidence.

Glided (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Moved smoothly, effortlessly, or without resistance.

Glittered (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Sparkled, shone with tiny flashes of light.

The skater **glided** across the ice with grace, just as top IBA students **glide** through tough exams with preparation. Confidence allows a person to **glide** past obstacles instead of struggling. Meanwhile, the stars **glittered** in the night sky, reminding Rafiq of his dreams. His ambitions **glittered** in his heart, urging him forward. Magnus Sam always emphasizes that success is about effort—one doesn't simply **glide** into it. Hard work and persistence ensure that achievements **glitter** brightly in the end.

Glut (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: An excessive amount of something, an overabundance.

The market had a **glut** of cheap textbooks, but only a few were truly useful. Similarly, students face a **glut** of resources online, but not all are effective. Too much information without direction can overwhelm rather than help. Magnus Sam always warns against relying on a **glut** of random

materials. Instead, structured study plans help filter the most essential knowledge, ensuring students don't drown in a **glut** of irrelevant content.

Gratify (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: To satisfy, please, or give pleasure.

Nothing could **gratify** Rima more than seeing her name on the IBA admission list. The long nights of studying finally paid off. Hard work may not seem rewarding at first, but in the end, success **gratifies** all efforts. Small victories along the way **gratify** students, keeping them motivated. Magnus Sam always reminds his students that the journey is tough, but the moment of success will **gratify** them beyond measure.

Gratuitous (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Unnecessary, excessive, or given without good reason.

Many coaching centers offer **gratuitous** advice that confuses students more than it helps. Some teachers give **gratuitous** criticism instead of constructive feedback. True guidance is not about **gratuitous** negativity but about meaningful instruction. Magnus Sam ensures that every lesson has value, avoiding **gratuitous** complexity. The best learning experience is one that is structured, useful, and free from **gratuitous** distractions.

Gregarious (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Social, outgoing, enjoying the company of others.

Rafiq was naturally **gregarious**, always making new friends and leading group discussions. In IBA preparation, being **gregarious** helps because students can share ideas and learn better together. However, one must balance socializing with focused study time. Magnus Sam encourages students to be **gregarious** when discussing strategies but disciplined when practicing alone. A **gregarious** nature helps build connections, but true success requires moments of quiet focus as well.

Griminess (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: The state of being dirty, unclean, or grimy.

The old books were covered in **griminess**, but their knowledge was priceless. Similarly, the road to success is not always clean—it comes with challenges, failures, and setbacks. Some students fear the **griminess** of hard work, but true achievers embrace it. Magnus Sam teaches that the struggle may seem rough, but beneath the **griminess** of effort lies the shine of accomplishment.

Gruelling (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Extremely tiring, demanding, or exhausting.

IBA preparation is **gruelling**, but only those who endure it reach success. Shihab went through **gruelling** hours of study, pushing through

frustration and fatigue. Hard work might seem **gruelling** in the moment, but every challenge makes students stronger. Magnus Sam always tells his students that the **gruelling** nature of preparation is what makes the victory so satisfying.

Gruesome (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Shockingly horrible, terrifying, or disturbing.

The thought of failure seemed **gruesome** to Sami, but he used that fear as motivation. The reality of competition can be **gruesome**, but it builds resilience. Some students view the difficulty of IBA's math section as **gruesome**, but once they practice consistently, it becomes manageable. Magnus Sam teaches that while the journey may feel **gruesome**, the reward of success makes it all worthwhile.

Guile (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Cleverness, trickery, or deceit.

Some students try to use **guile** to find shortcuts in exams, but true success comes from hard work. A great strategist uses **guile** not for deception but for problem-solving. Knowing when to apply logic and when to think differently is a sign of intelligence. Magnus Sam teaches that **guile** in learning means adapting to challenges, not avoiding them.

Gullible (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Easily deceived or tricked.

Being **gullible** can be dangerous, especially in the world of education. Many students fall for **gullible** beliefs like "expensive coaching guarantees success." But smart learners know better. Magnus Sam teaches that students must think critically and not be **gullible** to misinformation. True success comes from knowledge, not from blindly following myths.

Hackneyed (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Overused, unoriginal, cliché.

Many essays sound **hackneyed**, repeating the same phrases over and over. To stand out, students must avoid **hackneyed** answers and bring fresh perspectives. IBA expects originality, not **hackneyed** responses. Magnus Sam trains students to think critically, ensuring their answers are never **hackneyed** but insightful.

Hankered (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Strongly desired, longed for.

Rehan **hankered** for an IBA admission letter, working day and night to achieve it. Those who truly **hanker** after success don't wait for miracles—they create opportunities. Magnus Sam believes that those who **hanker** for success with discipline and strategy always get closer to their dreams.

Harbour (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: To keep or hold something (often emotions or thoughts); a place of safety.

Never **harbour** self-doubt—believe in your efforts. Rima used to **harbour** fear about the IBA exam, but she learned to replace it with confidence. Magnus Sam teaches that students must not **harbour** negative thoughts. Success begins when you **harbour** determination instead of fear.

Hasty (MBA June 2012, MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Done quickly without careful thought; rushed.

Making **hasty** decisions in the IBA exam leads to mistakes. Omar regretted his **hasty** answers, realizing that patience was key. Success requires thinking critically, not making **hasty** guesses. Magnus Sam teaches students that in a timed exam, being quick is good, but being **hasty** is dangerous.

Hedonist (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Someone who prioritizes pleasure over discipline.

A **hedonist** prefers entertainment over effort, but true success requires sacrifice. Some students act like **hedonists**, avoiding hard work, but they rarely succeed. Magnus Sam teaches that success is not for **hedonists** but for those who balance pleasure with purpose.

Heed (MBA Dec 2015)

Meaning: To pay attention to, take notice of, or carefully consider.

Heedlessly (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Without paying attention, carelessly, recklessly.

Rafiq was warned to **heed** his mentor's advice, but he ignored it and struggled in the IBA exam. Many students **heedlessly** waste their study time, only realizing their mistake too late. Success follows those who **heed** their weaknesses and work on them, not those who approach learning **heedlessly**. Magnus Sam often says that students who **heed** expert guidance and avoid studying **heedlessly** have the highest chance of cracking the IBA admission test.

Heralding (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Announcing or signaling the arrival of something important.

The launch of Magnus Sam's structured batch was **heralding** a new era of IBA preparation. Just as dawn **heralds** a new day, change often comes with a sign. True success does not appear suddenly—it is **heralded** by consistent effort and discipline. Many students fail to see the small improvements that are **heralding** their future success. Magnus Sam always tells his students that their small daily victories are **heralding** the transformation they seek.

Heretical (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Holding an opinion that goes against established beliefs or traditions.

Magnus Sam's approach to IBA preparation was once considered **heretical** by traditional coaching centers. He broke the myth that only expensive coaching ensures success. In history, many great thinkers were labeled **heretical** for challenging norms, but later, they changed the world. Success in IBA comes from breaking free of ineffective methods. Magnus Sam encourages students to challenge outdated learning techniques, even if their approach seems **heretical** at first.

Hoard (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: To collect and store large amounts of something, often secretly.

Horde (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: A large group or crowd of people.

Junaid had a habit of trying to **hoard** too many study materials, but he never actually studied them. In contrast, a **horde** of serious IBA aspirants focused on mastering a few good resources. Success doesn't come from **hoarding** excessive materials—it comes from understanding what you learn. Magnus Sam always reminds students that instead of blindly **hoarding** notes, they should focus on mastering key concepts to stand out among the **horde** of applicants.

Horrendous (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Extremely bad, terrible, or horrifying.

Horrid (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Disgusting, shocking, or causing great distress.

Shakib's first mock test score was **horrendous**, and he felt hopeless. The pressure of competition seemed **horrid**, but he refused to give up. Many students fear **horrendous** failure, but only those who push through succeed. Exams can feel **horrid**, but perseverance turns weaknesses into strengths. Magnus Sam tells his students that no matter how **horrendous** their mistakes seem, consistent effort will always lead to progress.

Humdrum (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Lacking excitement, dull, monotonous.

A monotonous study routine can feel **humdrum**, but those who innovate their learning methods stay motivated. Many students feel stuck in the **humdrum** cycle of memorization, but creative approaches make learning engaging. The best IBA candidates break free from **humdrum** methods by actively solving problems. Magnus Sam always says that while success requires discipline, it does not have to be **humdrum**—a dynamic approach makes learning more effective.

Ignited (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Set on fire; sparked enthusiasm or passion.

Sadia's dream of joining IBA was **ignited** when she read about success stories of past candidates. Passion is **ignited** by purpose, and those who stay motivated achieve greatness. The best teachers are those who have **ignited** the thirst for knowledge in their students. Magnus Sam has **ignited** a revolution in IBA preparation, showing

that smart strategies matter more than expensive coaching.

Illusive (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Deceptive, misleading, seeming real but not actually true.

Many believe that success comes from luck, but that is an **illusive** idea. Hard work and smart preparation, not luck, determine results. The idea of an effortless shortcut to IBA admission is **illusive**—success requires deep understanding and practice. Magnus Sam warns students against falling for **illusive** study hacks that promise results without effort.

Imbued (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Filled with, deeply inspired or influenced by something.

Sadia was **imbued** with confidence after months of rigorous preparation. Great leaders are **imbued** with vision and determination. Success requires students to be **imbued** with self-discipline and perseverance. Magnus Sam's teaching method is **imbued** with a deep understanding of the exam process, ensuring that his students approach learning with purpose.

Immaculate (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Perfectly clean, flawless, free from mistakes.

Fahim's essay was so well-structured that his mentor called it **immaculate**. Attention to detail creates **immaculate** results. In IBA, every point matters—an **immaculate** approach ensures success. Magnus Sam trains students to develop **immaculate** problem-solving skills so that they leave no room for errors.

Immigrate (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: To move to a new country to settle permanently.

Moving to a new country to **immigrate** is a life-changing decision. Just as an immigrant adapts to a new environment, students must adjust their learning strategies for competitive exams. Many who **immigrate** to new educational challenges find themselves stronger and wiser. Magnus Sam teaches that adaptability, like that of an immigrant, is key to thriving in IBA's competitive atmosphere.

Imminent (BBA 08-09, MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: About to happen, likely to occur soon.

With the IBA exam **imminent**, students must focus entirely on preparation. Success comes to those who recognize the **imminent** challenges and prepare in advance. Magnus Sam teaches that understanding the **imminent** pressure of exams helps students avoid last-minute panic.

Impasse (BBA 12-13, MBA June 2018, MBA Dec 2015)

Meaning: A deadlock, a situation where no progress is possible.

At one point, Riaz felt stuck in an **impasse**—no matter how much he studied, he wasn't improving. Many students hit an **impasse** in their preparation but breakthrough when they change strategies. The only way to move past an **impasse** is to rethink the approach. Magnus Sam's system is designed to help students break through any **impasse** they face, ensuring continuous progress.

Impassive (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Showing no emotion, indifferent, expressionless.

During the IBA admission test, Rafiq remained **impassive**, even when he encountered a difficult question. His classmates panicked, but he knew that staying **impassive** under pressure was key. In life, challenges come and go, but an **impassive** mindset helps navigate difficulties with clarity. Magnus Sam teaches that during exams, students should appear **impassive**, unaffected by stress or doubt. Success belongs to those who stay focused and composed, no matter the circumstances.

Impede (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: To hinder, obstruct, or slow down progress.

Impediment (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Something that delays, obstructs, or makes progress difficult.

A lack of practice can **impede** success in the IBA admission test. Hasan realized that his weak vocabulary was a major **impediment**, so he worked tirelessly to improve it. Those who let fear **impede** their progress fail before they even begin. Magnus Sam reminds his students that while obstacles are inevitable, they should never let an **impediment** block their way—every problem has a solution if approached with the right mindset.

Impending (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: About to happen, looming, approaching soon.

With the **impending** IBA exam, tension filled the air. Some students panicked, while others calmly prepared. The key to handling **impending** challenges is preparation, not fear. Instead of worrying about the **impending** deadline, Mina followed a structured plan. Magnus Sam always says that the best way to handle an **impending** challenge is to tackle it step by step—fear fades when action begins.

Impenetrable (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Impossible to pass through, understand, or break into.

At first, GRE words seemed **impenetrable** to Rahim, but as he practiced, they became easier. A subject is only **impenetrable** when one does not engage with it. Even the thickest jungle has a path if one looks closely. Magnus Sam tells students that no concept is truly **impenetrable**—it only requires effort and the right strategy to break through the barriers of difficulty.

Imperceptible (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: So slight or subtle that it is barely noticeable.

The difference between an average answer and a great answer in an exam is often **imperceptible** at first glance. Small, **imperceptible** improvements in study habits accumulate into great success. Rima made **imperceptible** changes to her daily routine—less scrolling, more revision—and saw major results over time. Magnus Sam always teaches that even **imperceptible** progress matters because success is built through countless small, consistent actions.

Imperious (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Arrogant, domineering, giving orders in a commanding way.

The **imperious** professor dismissed all suggestions from students, refusing to listen. Arrogance can be a major flaw, but true leadership requires humility. Some coaching centers have an **imperious** attitude, making students feel inferior. Magnus Sam, however, believes in empowering students rather than being **imperious**—he guides them with knowledge rather than authority, ensuring they gain confidence rather than fear.

Impetuous (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Acting without thinking, rash, impulsive.

Making **impetuous** decisions in an exam leads to mistakes. Shafiq, being **impetuous**, answered without reading the full question and lost marks. Instead of rushing, he learned to slow down and think critically. Many students make **impetuous** study plans, expecting quick results, but real learning takes time. Magnus Sam always advises against **impetuous** actions—success comes to those who plan methodically rather than react emotionally.

Implausible (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Not believable, highly unlikely, unrealistic.

Some students think getting into IBA without expensive coaching is **implausible**, but many prove otherwise. The idea that only privileged students succeed is an **implausible** myth. With discipline and strategy, anyone can excel. Magnus Sam himself proved that self-preparation works, showing that what some consider **implausible** is actually achievable with the right approach.

Implication (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: A possible effect, consequence, or something suggested indirectly.

The **implication** of poor preparation is obvious—failure. But the **implication** of hard work is success. Every action has an **implication**, whether visible or not. Students must consider the **implication** of their choices—consistent study today leads to confidence tomorrow. Magnus Sam teaches that understanding the **implication** of every decision helps students navigate their preparation strategically rather than blindly.

Implored (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Begged, pleaded desperately for something.

Hasan **implored** his mentor to help him with the toughest GRE words. True mentors guide those who genuinely seek help. He **implored** his friends to take their studies seriously, knowing that the future depended on it. Magnus Sam tells students that while teachers can support them, they must **implore** themselves to work hard. Success doesn't come by simply asking—it comes by acting.

Imply (MBA Dec 2017, MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: To suggest or indicate something indirectly.

When the professor said, "Consistent effort leads to results," he didn't directly say it, but he meant to **imply** that shortcuts don't work. Many students misunderstand questions because they fail to see what they **imply**. Every word in an exam question **implies** something important. Magnus Sam teaches that to truly excel, students must learn not just to read questions but to understand what they **imply**—mastering hidden meanings gives an edge in exams.

Importuned (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Repeatedly asked, begged persistently.

Rafiq **importuned** his professor for extra lessons, determined to improve. Those who desperately seek knowledge and keep asking questions grow the most. Success is not given; it is taken by those who **importune** their way to it. Magnus Sam tells students that they must **importune** knowledge, practice, and improvement if they want to stand out. The more one seeks, the more one learns.

Impose (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: To force something (rules, restrictions, beliefs, or burdens) on others.

Imposing (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Grand, impressive in appearance or manner; also, forceful in a demanding way.

The government decided to **impose** new regulations on student loans, making repayment stricter. Some thought it was necessary, while others found it unfair. The university's main gate was **imposing**, towering over students as they walked in, reminding them of the challenges ahead. IBA's high standards may seem **imposing**, but those who accept the challenge grow stronger. Magnus Sam does not **impose** harsh rules on his students, but his **imposing** discipline ensures that only the most dedicated succeed.

Impoverished (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Extremely poor, lacking financial or material resources.

Many **impoverished** students dream of studying at IBA but fear they cannot afford the preparation. However, success is not limited to the rich; dedication and strategy matter more than wealth. Some of the greatest minds in history came from **impoverished** backgrounds but rose to greatness through resilience. Magnus

Sam's low-cost education model ensures that even **impoverished** students can access quality resources, proving that financial status is never a barrier to true success.

Impracticable (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Impossible or very difficult to carry out in practice.

Many students think cracking IBA's admission test without expensive coaching is **impracticable**, but that's far from the truth. With the right mindset, even the toughest challenges become possible. Climbing Mount Everest without training is **impracticable**, but preparing strategically for an exam is not. Magnus Sam teaches that no goal is truly **impracticable**—it just requires the right methods and persistence.

Imprecise (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Not exact, inaccurate, lacking clarity.

An **imprecise** understanding of math concepts can cost students valuable points in the IBA test. Answers that are **imprecise** often lead to confusion and mistakes. Success in competitive exams demands accuracy, not **imprecise** guesses. Magnus Sam advises students to eliminate **imprecise** learning habits by focusing on clarity and structured practice. Precision separates the top scorers from those who struggle.

Impromptu (MBA June 2017, MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Done spontaneously, without prior planning or preparation.

Rizvi gave an **impromptu** speech at the IBA seminar and impressed everyone. While some fear speaking without preparation, those who think critically can handle **impromptu** situations well. Life often throws **impromptu** challenges, but success belongs to those who can adapt quickly. Magnus Sam teaches that while structured preparation is key, the ability to handle **impromptu** problem-solving is what sets great candidates apart.

Improvident (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Not planning for the future, careless with money or resources.

An **improvident** approach to finances often leads to trouble. Many students spend recklessly without thinking about future needs. Being **improvident** with time is even worse—those who waste their study hours regret it later. Magnus Sam always warns against an **improvident** mindset, emphasizing that planning ahead is the true path to success.

Imprudent (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Lacking good judgment, unwise, reckless.

Ignoring time management is an **imprudent** mistake for IBA aspirants. Hasan was **imprudent** in his preparation, relying on last-minute

cramming, which cost him dearly. Making **imprudent** choices, whether in exams or life, leads to unnecessary struggles. Magnus Sam teaches students to be thoughtful and avoid **imprudent** decisions by sticking to a structured study plan.

Impulsive (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Acting without thinking, driven by sudden urges.

Being **impulsive** may work in creative fields, but in competitive exams, it leads to errors. Naeem was **impulsive** in answering questions, often making careless mistakes. Success requires calculated strategies, not **impulsive** reactions. Magnus Sam advises students to avoid **impulsive** decisions and instead focus on structured, logical thinking to master their exams.

Inadequate (MBA 2024)

Meaning: Not enough, insufficient, lacking what is necessary.

An **inadequate** study plan leads to failure in competitive exams. Many students feel **inadequate** when facing tough competition, but self-doubt is just a mental barrier. No one is born ready; preparation removes feelings of being **inadequate**. Magnus Sam believes that the only **inadequate** students are those who refuse to improve. Hard work makes anyone capable.

Inadvertent (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Unintentional, accidental, not done on purpose.

An **inadvertent** mistake on an exam can cost valuable marks. Often, success and failure are separated by small **inadvertent** errors. Attention to detail prevents **inadvertent** setbacks. Magnus Sam teaches that while **inadvertent** errors happen, learning from them ensures they do not repeat.

Inauspicious (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Unlucky, unfavorable, not showing promise for success.

Rashid's first mock test result was **inauspicious**, but he didn't let it define his future. A slow start does not mean failure. Many successful students have had **inauspicious** beginnings but achieved greatness through persistence. Magnus Sam reminds students that no setback is truly **inauspicious**—it's only a challenge to overcome.

Incantation (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: A magical spell or chant, often associated with rituals.

Some students treat IBA admission like a mysterious **incantation**, hoping for magic to help them pass. But success isn't achieved by wishing—it requires effort and strategy. Hard work, not **incantations**, is what leads to results. Magnus Sam teaches that there is no secret formula—just dedication and smart preparation.

Incapacitating (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Making someone unable to function or perform properly.

Fear can be **incapacitating** for students, preventing them from taking action. Stress and anxiety can have an **incapacitating** effect, making even simple tasks difficult. The best way to overcome an **incapacitating** mindset is through confidence and preparation. Magnus Sam ensures his students never let fear become **incapacitating**—because a strong mindset conquers all obstacles.

Inchoate (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Not fully developed, incomplete, in an early stage.

Many students begin their preparation with an **inchoate** understanding of concepts. This is natural—learning is a process. What starts as **inchoate** knowledge, with time, becomes mastery. Magnus Sam believes that while beginners may feel **inchoate**, those who remain dedicated will soon find clarity.

Incite (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: To provoke, stir up, or encourage action, often negative.

Negative people often **incite** fear among students by exaggerating the difficulty of IBA exams. But real mentors **incite** confidence, pushing students to believe in themselves. Magnus Sam chooses to

incite motivation, proving that effort and mindset determine success.

Inclination (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: A natural tendency, preference, or leaning towards something.

Samia had an **inclination** for analytical reasoning, making IBA preparation easier for her. Everyone has an **inclination** toward something, and success comes from recognizing and using it. Magnus Sam encourages students to follow their **inclination** for learning and self-improvement, as passion fuels greatness.

Incoherent (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Not clear, difficult to understand, lacking logical connection.

During his first mock test, Asif's essay was **incoherent**, jumping from one idea to another without proper structure. He knew that if he wanted to crack IBA, he had to improve. A well-structured answer is powerful, while an **incoherent** one confuses the reader. Many students panic during exams and write **incoherent** responses, which lowers their scores. Magnus Sam always emphasizes clarity, teaching his students that **incoherent** writing is the result of weak preparation and can be fixed with structured practice.

Incongruous (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Not in harmony, inconsistent, out of place.

Incongruous (MBA Dec 2011, MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Appearing strange or out of context in a particular situation.

Wearing flip-flops to a business meeting is **incongruous**. Similarly, using casual language in an IBA analytical essay is completely **incongruous** with academic writing standards. Hasan's study plan was also **incongruous**—he focused on vocabulary but ignored math, which made his preparation uneven. Success comes from balance, not **incongruous** efforts. Magnus Sam teaches students that a structured approach is crucial because **incongruous** preparation will only lead to failure.

Inconsequential (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Unimportant, trivial, not having significant impact.

At first, Arif thought missing one or two practice sessions was **inconsequential**, but over time, he realized how much he had fallen behind. Many students focus on **inconsequential** things, like memorizing unnecessary facts, instead of mastering the core concepts. Success in IBA requires prioritization—ignoring **inconsequential** distractions and focusing on what truly matters. Magnus Sam warns students that no effort is **inconsequential** in competitive exams; even small mistakes can cost valuable marks.

Inconspicuously (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Done in a way that does not attract attention, subtly or discreetly.

Tariq **inconspicuously** glanced at his notes before the test started, but he soon realized that true confidence comes from preparation, not shortcuts. The best students study **inconspicuously**, working hard when no one is watching. Many great achievements happen **inconspicuously**, built on quiet, consistent effort. Magnus Sam believes that true learning happens **inconspicuously**—not in grand displays, but in the silent determination of students who refuse to give up.

Incredulous (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Unwilling or unable to believe something, skeptical.

When Nadia saw her IBA admission result, she was **incredulous**—she had actually made it! At first, she had been **incredulous** about whether she could pass, but she pushed through. People often feel **incredulous** about difficult goals, but the right mindset makes them possible. Magnus Sam says that students should not be **incredulous** about their potential—those who believe in themselves and put in the work always find success.

Indelible (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Impossible to erase or remove, leaving a permanent mark.

Certain experiences leave an **indelible** mark on a person's life. For IBA aspirants, hard work and

discipline create **indelible** skills that last beyond exams. Magnus Sam's teachings are **indelible**—his structured approach shapes students long after they pass the test. Knowledge and resilience are **indelible** assets that stay with students forever.

Indifference (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Lack of concern or interest.

Indifferent (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Uncaring, unconcerned, emotionally detached.

Sami's **indifference** towards vocabulary cost him valuable marks in the IBA exam. Many students fail not because of lack of ability, but because they are **indifferent** to proper preparation. An **indifferent** attitude towards learning is dangerous—it leads to wasted potential. Magnus Sam teaches that true success comes from passion, not **indifference**. Those who are **indifferent** to self-improvement will never reach the top.

Indigent (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Extremely poor, lacking basic necessities.

Indigent (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Lacking financial resources, needy.

Coming from an **indigent** background, Rahim struggled to afford expensive coaching classes. But determination matters more than wealth. Magnus Sam's low-cost courses prove that even **indigent** students can excel if given the right guidance. Success is never limited by financial status—it is determined by effort. Many **indigent**

students have cracked IBA because they never let their struggles define them.

Indignant (BBA 12-13, MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Angry or offended at unfair treatment.

Mina felt **indignant** when someone told her she couldn't crack IBA because of her background. Instead of giving up, she turned her **indignant** frustration into motivation. Many people become **indignant** about challenges but do nothing about them. True achievers channel their **indignant** energy into proving others wrong. Magnus Sam always says that feeling **indignant** is natural, but what matters is how you use that energy—to complain or to succeed.

Indiscernibly (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: In a way that is difficult to see, detect, or understand.

Progress happens **indiscernibly** at first. When Tanvir started preparing for IBA, his improvement was **indiscernible**, but over time, his skills sharpened. Success builds **indiscernibly**, through daily practice. Many students quit because they don't see results instantly, but real growth happens **indiscernibly** until one day, everything clicks. Magnus Sam tells his students that patience is key—growth may be **indiscernible** at first, but consistent effort always leads to breakthroughs.

Indolence (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Laziness, avoidance of activity or effort.

Indolent (BBA 17-18, BBA 12-13, BBA 06-07)
Meaning: Lazy, unwilling to work or exert effort.

Indolence is the biggest enemy of success. Many students remain **indolent**, waiting for motivation instead of creating discipline. Hasan used to be **indolent**, wasting hours on social media instead of studying. But when he changed his mindset, his results improved. Magnus Sam teaches that no one succeeds by being **indolent**—hard work is the only path forward. Those who overcome **indolence** and build habits of discipline always stand out in competitive exams.

Induced by (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Caused or brought about by something or someone.

Inducted by (MBA June 2013)
Meaning: Officially admitted or introduced into a group, position, or organization.

Fahim's success was **induced by** his relentless dedication to studying for the IBA admission test. His discipline and strategic preparation ensured that he mastered the key concepts. Later, he was **inducted by** the top business club at Dhaka University for his outstanding achievements. Success is never random—it is always **induced by** hard work and commitment. Magnus Sam often reminds his students that being **inducted by** IBA is not a matter of luck but the result of consistent effort and smart preparation.

Indulges (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Takes pleasure in, enjoys something excessively or frequently.

A successful student never **indulges** in distractions that take away valuable study time. Hasan, however, often **indulged** in video games instead of preparing for his admission test. Later, he realized that his indulgence in unproductive activities was stopping him from reaching his full potential. Enjoyment is necessary, but excess **indulging** leads to wasted opportunities. Magnus Sam teaches that a balance must be maintained—one can **indulge** in short breaks, but true success comes from discipline and structured preparation.

Industrious (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Hardworking, diligent, putting in consistent effort.

A truly **industrious** student does not wait for inspiration; they create it through daily effort. Rifat was known for his **industrious** approach—he studied with focus, reviewed consistently, and never skipped a day. Being **industrious** is what separates high achievers from the rest. Even the most intelligent students fail if they lack an **industrious** attitude. Magnus Sam always emphasizes that intelligence is secondary; what truly matters is an **industrious** work ethic, where effort is put in every single day.

Inept (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Clumsy, unskilled, lacking ability.

At first, Sarah was completely **inept** at solving critical reasoning problems. She made simple mistakes, got confused easily, and often gave up. But instead of accepting that she was **inept**, she worked hard every day until she mastered the section. Nobody is born skilled—what matters is overcoming **inept** moments with practice. Magnus Sam tells students that even if they feel **inept** at math, logic, or English at first, consistent effort will turn them into experts.

Inevitable (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Certain to happen, unavoidable.

Failure is an **inevitable** part of the learning process, but so is success for those who don't quit. For every student, self-doubt feels **inevitable** at times, but overcoming it leads to growth. If one practices consistently, progress is also **inevitable**. The best students accept that struggles are **inevitable**, but giving up is a choice. Magnus Sam often reminds his students that if they put in the right effort, success is just as **inevitable** as the challenges they face along the way.

Infallible (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Incapable of making mistakes or failing.

No one is **infallible**, but great learners seek to improve every mistake they make. Rumi once believed that her study plan was **infallible**, but after scoring poorly in a mock test, she realized that adjustments were necessary. The key to success is not to be **infallible** but to learn from failures. Magnus Sam teaches that no method is **infallible**, and no one is perfect—continuous adaptation and learning lead to real excellence.

Infectious (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Easily spread, often used for enthusiasm, laughter, or diseases.

Infective (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Causing infection, capable of spreading disease.

Tariq's energy was **infectious**—his motivation to crack IBA spread to his entire study group. Just as a smile can be **infectious**, a negative attitude can also spread fast. On the other hand, an **infective** disease spreads through physical contact, requiring medical attention. Magnus Sam believes that a positive mindset is as **infectious** as negativity—students should surround themselves with hard-working peers who push them to improve.

Infer (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: To conclude, deduce, or derive information from evidence.

Inferred (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Past tense of infer; having concluded or deduced something.

From his mock test scores, Adnan could **infer** that he needed to work on time management. He **inferred** that memorization alone would not be enough—understanding concepts was key. Every great thinker knows how to **infer** meaning from facts rather than relying on surface knowledge. Magnus Sam teaches his students to always **infer** the deeper purpose of a question rather than blindly answering based on past patterns.

Infinitesimal (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Extremely small, tiny beyond measurement.

The difference between success and failure can be **infinitesimal**—just one extra mark can change everything. Many students ignore **infinitesimal** mistakes, but those tiny errors add up over time. True mastery comes from refining even the most **infinitesimal** details. Magnus Sam emphasizes that every small improvement matters; an **infinitesimal** advantage can make the difference between getting into IBA or missing out.

Inflicting (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Causing pain, suffering, or damage.

Tariq realized he was **inflicting** unnecessary stress on himself by overthinking his failures. Often, students end up **inflicting** harm on their confidence by doubting themselves too much. True success comes when one stops **inflicting** negativity upon themselves. Magnus Sam teaches that students should not be their own worst enemies—stop **inflicting** self-doubt and start believing in your efforts.

Infuse (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: To fill or inject with a particular quality, emotion, or characteristic.

Infusion (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: The act of introducing or adding something with intensity or purpose.

A strong study plan must **infuse** both discipline and flexibility. An **infusion** of confidence and determination can transform an average student into a top performer. Shila **infused** her study routine with motivation, ensuring she never lost focus. Magnus Sam believes that students must **infuse** their preparation with strategic learning techniques, and an **infusion** of the right mindset can make even the hardest challenges easier to tackle.

Ingenuously (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Sincerely, openly, or innocently.

Rahim **ingenuously** believed that just memorizing words would be enough for the verbal section of IBA's admission test. However, he soon realized that understanding secondary meanings was essential. Many students **ingenuously** trust ineffective study methods before they discover better strategies. Magnus Sam always reminds students that while optimism is good, blindly believing in ineffective techniques **ingenuously** can waste valuable preparation time.

Ingestion (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: The process of taking in food, drink, or information.

Proper **ingestion** of nutritious food helps keep the brain sharp, just as the proper **ingestion** of information helps a student succeed. Studying is not about cramming; it is about the systematic **ingestion** of knowledge. Magnus Sam emphasizes that students should not force themselves to study beyond their capacity but should focus on effective **ingestion** of concepts to retain knowledge better.

Ingratiation (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: The act of gaining favor or approval through flattery or pleasing behavior.

Rafiq's constant **ingratiation** with his professor made it obvious that he was trying too hard to get special treatment. Genuine success comes from effort, not from **ingratiation**. Many students think they can impress teachers through excessive praise, but hard work is the real way to earn respect. Magnus Sam always warns students that while connections may help, nothing replaces genuine preparation. Those who rely on **ingratiation** rather than skill will struggle when faced with real challenges.

Inhibit (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: To hold back, restrain, or prevent from happening.

Fear of failure can **inhibit** students from reaching their full potential. If Tanvir had let his anxiety **inhibit** him, he would never have attempted the IBA admission test. Many people let doubts **inhibit** their success, but overcoming fear is the first step toward achievement. Magnus Sam tells students that self-doubt is the biggest enemy—do not let anything **inhibit** your growth. Success comes to those who refuse to let fear **inhibit** their efforts.

Inkling (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: A slight knowledge, suspicion, or vague idea about something.

Before studying at IBA, Tania had an **inkling** that the admission test was difficult, but she never

realized how competitive it was until she started preparing. Sometimes, an **inkling** of an idea can lead to something much greater. Many students have an **inkling** that Magnus Sam's methods work, but only those who fully commit realize their true potential. Great achievements often start with a simple **inkling** of possibility.

Innocuous (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Harmless, not offensive or dangerous.

Innocuously (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: In a harmless or non-threatening manner.

A simple joke may seem **innocuous**, but it can sometimes hurt feelings. Rafiq made an **innocuous** remark, unaware that it would be misunderstood. Words spoken **innocuously** can still have unintended effects. Just like in exams, an **innocuous** mistake can cost valuable marks. Magnus Sam always reminds students that even an **innocuous** miscalculation in math can be the difference between success and failure.

Inquisitive (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Curious, eager to learn, questioning.

Great learners are naturally **inquisitive**. They don't just accept facts—they ask why and how. Samin's **inquisitive** nature helped him master complex GRE vocabulary. Instead of memorizing, he explored word origins and contexts. Being **inquisitive** leads to deeper understanding. Magnus Sam encourages students to be **inquisitive** because those who ask questions find better answers. The road to success is built on curiosity and a thirst for knowledge.

Inscribed (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Written, engraved, or marked permanently.

Arif's name was **inscribed** on the IBA merit list after years of hard work. Success is never temporary—it is **inscribed** in history when one puts in relentless effort. Ancient texts were **inscribed** on stones, just as determination should be **inscribed** in the minds of every student. Magnus Sam tells students that their goals must be **inscribed** in their hearts, driving them toward excellence.

Insinuate (BBA 16-17, BBA 14-15)

Meaning: To subtly suggest, hint at something indirectly.

Razia didn't directly accuse her friend but tried to **insinuate** that she wasn't working hard enough. Sometimes, people **insinuate** things instead of saying them outright. In competitive exams, tricky questions often **insinuate** answers rather than stating them clearly. Magnus Sam warns students to be careful when questions **insinuate** misleading choices—understanding subtle hints can be the key to scoring well.

Insipid (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Lacking flavor, dull, uninteresting.

A study session without engagement is **insipid**—students lose focus quickly. Reading without context makes even exciting topics seem **insipid**. Learning should never be **insipid**; it should be interactive and meaningful. Magnus Sam's classes are never **insipid** because they engage

students with real-life examples. To excel, students must turn their learning into an exciting adventure, not an **insipid** chore.

Insistence (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Firm demand, determination, persistence.

At his mother's **insistence**, Karim started preparing for IBA early. **Insistence** on hard work leads to success. Those who pass the admission test do so because of their **insistence** on improvement. Magnus Sam's **insistence** on deep learning rather than rote memorization has transformed many students' approaches to studying.

Insolence (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Rude or disrespectful behavior.

Insolent (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Showing a lack of respect, arrogant.

An **insolent** student interrupted the lecture, thinking he knew better than the teacher. **Insolence** can close doors to opportunities. Respect for learning is crucial for growth. Magnus Sam warns students that arrogance and **insolence** lead to downfall, while humility and discipline build a strong foundation for success.

Instigate (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: To provoke, initiate, or start something (often negative).

A heated debate **instigated** tension among students. Some people **instigate** fights instead of resolving issues. Success requires self-motivation rather than waiting for someone else to **instigate** action. Magnus Sam encourages students to **instigate** their own discipline—those who take charge of their learning always achieve the best results.

Insulation (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Protection from external influences or separation from surroundings.

Too much **insulation** from challenges prevents growth. Students should not seek **insulation** from failure but learn from it. Magnus Sam believes that struggling with tough problems strengthens the mind, while excessive **insulation** from difficulty weakens resilience.

Insurgency (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Rebellion, uprising against authority.

A student **insurgency** erupted when unfair exam policies were introduced. While questioning authority is good, uncontrolled **insurgency** leads to chaos. Magnus Sam teaches that students should focus on academic battles, where intelligence and strategy win—not reckless **insurgency**.

Integrating (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Combining different elements into a unified whole.

Success in IBA depends on **integrating** different skills—logical reasoning, vocabulary, and time management. Hasan struggled at first, but after **integrating** smarter strategies, he saw progress. Magnus Sam emphasizes **integrating** knowledge, strategy, and discipline to excel.

Intelligible (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Clear, understandable, easy to comprehend.

An **intelligible** explanation makes even difficult topics easier. Poor teaching makes simple ideas confusing, while good teachers ensure lessons are **intelligible**. Magnus Sam ensures that every concept is **intelligible** to students, proving that clarity leads to mastery.

Internalized (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Absorbed, taken deeply into one's understanding.

Raihan had **internalized** the mindset of success. His preparation was not just memorization—it was **internalized** learning. True mastery comes when knowledge is **internalized** and applied effortlessly. Magnus Sam tells students that those who have truly **internalized** concepts will perform best under pressure.

Intimating (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Hinting at, subtly suggesting something.

Tariq was **intimating** that he needed help without directly asking. Good leaders understand when someone is **intimating** a need for support. Magnus Sam teaches students to read between the lines—questions in IBA exams often involve **intimating** subtle clues rather than stating answers outright.

Intransigent (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Unwilling to change one's views or agree; stubbornly uncompromising.

Rafiq was **intransigent** about his dream of getting into IBA. Even when others told him the competition was too tough, he refused to give up. Being **intransigent** about success can be beneficial, but it can also be a weakness if one resists valuable feedback. A good student balances being determined with being adaptable. Magnus Sam teaches that while persistence is key, being overly **intransigent** and ignoring better strategies can limit growth.

Introspect (MBA 2024)

Meaning: To examine one's own thoughts, feelings, and actions.

Before making any big decision, Arman liked to **introspect**. He reflected on his mistakes and figured out how to improve. **Introspecting** helped him understand his weaknesses and turn them into strengths. Many students fear failure, but those who **introspect** and learn from their mistakes make the fastest progress. Magnus Sam encourages students to **introspect** regularly because self-awareness is a powerful tool for academic and personal success.

Inundated (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Overwhelmed or flooded with too much of something.

When the admission test date was announced, Sabrina felt **inundated** with study materials. At first, the pressure seemed too much, but she slowly learned to manage her workload. Just as cities get **inundated** by floods, students can feel **inundated** with stress if they don't plan well. Magnus Sam teaches that being **inundated** is normal—but instead of panicking, students should break tasks into manageable steps and stay focused.

Invalidate (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: To weaken, nullify, or make something ineffective.

Junaid's overconfidence **invalidated** his preparation. He assumed he knew everything, but his mock test results proved otherwise. Hard work without strategy can **invalidate** efforts. Similarly, baseless rumors **invalidate** genuine success stories. Magnus Sam teaches students that only effort aligned with a proper plan ensures success—otherwise, poor strategies can **invalidate** even the hardest work.

Invasive (MBA 2024)

Meaning: Intruding, spreading aggressively, or unwelcome interference.

Shamim found social media to be **invasive** during his studies—it constantly distracted him. Technology is helpful, but when it becomes too **invasive**, it disrupts focus. In nature, **invasive**

species take over ecosystems, just as unnecessary distractions take over productive study time. Magnus Sam tells students to protect their minds from **invasive** negativity and focus only on what truly matters.

Invigorating (MBA 2024)

Meaning: Energizing, refreshing, or inspiring.

A morning run was **invigorating** for Tanvir; it boosted his energy for the whole day. Just like exercise, engaging study methods can be **invigorating**. Preparing for IBA should not feel like a burden—it should be an **invigorating** experience that builds confidence. Magnus Sam's strategies make learning **invigorating** rather than stressful, turning preparation into an exciting challenge instead of a tiresome chore.

Irate (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Extremely angry or furious.

Ayesha became **irate** when she realized she had misread a question in the IBA exam. Frustration is natural, but getting **irate** does not solve the problem. Instead of being **irate**, she learned to stay calm and focused. Magnus Sam teaches that being **irate** over mistakes wastes time—channeling that energy into improvement leads to real progress.

Irreversible (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Cannot be changed, undone, or reversed.

Once the exam begins, time moves in an **irreversible** direction. Poor time management leads to **irreversible** mistakes. Just as cutting down a forest is an **irreversible** act, wasted opportunities in preparation are hard to recover. Magnus Sam tells students that while failure is not **irreversible**, lost time often is—so every moment should be used wisely.

Jeopardized (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Put at risk, endangered, threatened.

Samin's lack of practice **jeopardized** his chances of getting into IBA. Even small distractions **jeopardize** success if left unchecked. In life, careless decisions can **jeopardize** even the best opportunities. Magnus Sam teaches that strategic discipline is key—students who take preparation lightly may unknowingly have **jeopardized** their future prospects.

Judicious (BBA 16-17, BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Wise, showing good judgment, carefully thought out.

A **judicious** study plan helps students maximize their efficiency. Those who make **judicious** decisions about their time manage stress better. Fariha was **judicious** in balancing her preparation and mental health. Magnus Sam emphasizes that **judicious** efforts—not just hard work—make the real difference in competitive exams.

Jumbled (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Mixed up, confused, disorganized.

Saif's notes were so **jumbled** that he struggled to revise before the test. A **jumbled** mind leads to poor performance. Just as a messy room feels overwhelming, **jumbled** thoughts create stress. Magnus Sam encourages structured learning to prevent concepts from getting **jumbled** and overwhelming students.

Knighted (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Honored with a title or recognition for great achievement.

Arif felt like he was being **knighted** when he got accepted into IBA. Though only royalty is officially **knighted**, true success is earned through effort. Magnus Sam believes that students who persevere are metaphorically **knighted** with the title of achievers.

Lackadaisical (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Lacking enthusiasm, lazy, careless.

A **lackadaisical** approach to studying leads to failure. Those who are **lackadaisical** about time management struggle with results. Hard work beats talent if talent is **lackadaisical**. Magnus Sam reminds students that an active mindset is crucial—being **lackadaisical** is the biggest enemy of success.

Lackluster (MBA June 2017, MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Dull, uninspired, lacking excitement or energy.

A **lackluster** attitude leads to average results. Students who take a **lackluster** approach to preparation often regret it later. Hard work should never be **lackluster**—passion and effort must shine. Magnus Sam teaches that success belongs to those who replace a **lackluster** attitude with enthusiasm.

Languid (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Lacking energy, slow, weak.

Ali's **languid** approach to studying made him fall behind. A **languid** effort produces **languid** results. Just as a **languid** athlete cannot win races, a **languid** student struggles with exams. Magnus Sam emphasizes that passion and consistency are the best cures for a **languid** mindset.

Laud (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: To praise or appreciate highly.

Shifa was **lauded** for her exceptional performance in the IBA admission test. Hard work deserves recognition, but true achievers do not work for **laud**—they work for excellence. Magnus Sam believes students should focus on mastery, not just earning **laud**. Those who dedicate themselves to learning will naturally be **lauded** for their efforts.

Lavish (MBA June 2018, MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Extravagant, luxurious, or generous in amount.

The wedding was **lavish**, with golden decorations and an endless feast. But success doesn't require a **lavish** lifestyle—it demands discipline and effort. Some students wish for **lavish** resources for IBA preparation, but true champions work with whatever they have. Magnus Sam doesn't believe in **lavish** fees; instead, he ensures students get quality education affordably. Hard work beats luxury when it comes to success.

Lexicon (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: A dictionary or vocabulary set, especially for a specific field.

A strong **lexicon** is essential for excelling in the IBA admission test. Every top scorer expands their **lexicon** by learning new words daily. Just as programmers have their own **lexicon** of coding terms, IBA aspirants must master the **lexicon** of GRE words. Magnus Sam advises students to enrich their **lexicon** not through memorization but through context-based learning, ensuring deeper retention.

Liberal (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Open-minded, generous, or supportive of individual freedoms.

A **liberal** approach to learning encourages creativity and independent thinking. Many IBA toppers adopt a **liberal** mindset, exploring multiple sources instead of relying on one book. Magnus Sam's teaching is **liberal**—he doesn't enforce rigid rules but encourages students to find their own study methods. Being **liberal** in thinking allows students to adapt quickly and succeed in any challenging environment.

Lingering (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Lasting longer than expected, slow to disappear.

Despite months of preparation, a **lingering** doubt remained in Asif's mind before the IBA exam. Doubts and fears are **lingering**, but with practice, they fade away. The key to overcoming **lingering** uncertainty is discipline and structured learning. Magnus Sam tells his students that while **lingering** self-doubt is natural, those who stay focused will outgrow their fears and perform their best.

Livid (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Extremely angry, furious.

Jamal was **livid** when he missed passing the IBA admission test by just two marks. But instead of staying **livid**, he channeled his frustration into preparation for the next intake. Anger can be destructive or constructive, depending on how it's used. Magnus Sam teaches that while students

may feel **livid** about setbacks, true winners use that emotion to fuel their success.

Loathsome (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Highly disgusting, repulsive, hateful.

Failure can feel **loathsome**, but it is also a great teacher. Many students find rote learning **loathsome**, yet they continue using outdated methods. Instead of engaging in **loathsome** habits of cramming, students should embrace strategic learning. Magnus Sam believes that the only truly **loathsome** thing in education is a lack of critical thinking.

Lucid (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Clear, easily understood, or mentally sharp.

A **lucid** explanation makes even the hardest topics simple. Sara struggled with math until she found a teacher who explained concepts **lucidly**. A **lucid** mind is a great asset in an exam. Magnus Sam encourages students to write in a **lucid** style, as clarity is key in answering analytical questions effectively.

Ludicrous (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Ridiculous, absurd, laughable.

Some people believe getting into IBA without expensive coaching is **ludicrous**, but countless students prove them wrong. Many thought Magnus Sam's low-cost course was a **ludicrous**

idea, but today, it is revolutionizing admission prep. Success often comes from ideas that once seemed **ludicrous**—the key is to believe in yourself.

Lugubrious (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Gloomy, overly mournful, excessively sad.

After failing his first mock test, Imran felt **lugubrious** and wanted to give up. But setbacks are temporary, and a **lugubrious** attitude only makes them worse. Instead of staying **lugubrious**, he refocused on his studies and improved. Magnus Sam reminds students that failure is not the end—only those who stay **lugubrious** fail in the long run.

Macabre (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Gruesome, horrifying, often related to death.

Horror movies often have **macabre** scenes, but what's truly scary is wasted potential. Many students describe their first IBA mock test as a **macabre** experience, but with time, they improve. The fear of failure can feel **macabre**, but success belongs to those who push past it. Magnus Sam's philosophy is simple: Hard work removes the **macabre** fear of exams.

Machinery (MBA Dec 2015)

Meaning: A system or structure used to accomplish tasks, often mechanical.

The **machinery** of IBA admissions is rigorous and challenging, designed to filter out the best minds. Success requires understanding how this **machinery** works and preparing accordingly. Magnus Sam's structured system acts like a well-oiled **machinery**, guiding students step by step toward their goal.

Magnanimous (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Generous, kind-hearted, forgiving, noble.

A truly **magnanimous** person helps others without expecting anything in return. Magnus Sam is known for his **magnanimous** approach—he provides high-quality education at an affordable cost. Being **magnanimous** in competition means celebrating others' success while striving for your own.

Magnitude (MBA 2024)

Meaning: The size, importance, or impact of something.

The **magnitude** of the IBA exam's challenge often overwhelms students. But anything of great **magnitude** is worth pursuing. Success is measured by the **magnitude** of effort put in. Magnus Sam teaches students that understanding the **magnitude** of their goals helps them stay committed and disciplined.

Malevolent (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Evil, intending harm.

Some competitors have a **malevolent** attitude, hoping others fail. But true winners do not focus on **malevolent** thoughts; they focus on their own growth. Magnus Sam reminds his students that in the world of competition, success is built on discipline, not **malevolent** intentions.

Mammoth (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Huge, gigantic, enormous.

The task of preparing for IBA may seem **mammoth**, but breaking it into small steps makes it manageable. Every success story starts with a **mammoth** goal and daily progress. Magnus Sam's structured approach makes even the most **mammoth** challenge feel achievable.

Manifest (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: To show clearly, display, or make evident.

Manifested (BBA 14-15, BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Past tense of manifest; demonstrated or made apparent.

Manifestly (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Clearly, obviously, without doubt.

Rina's hard work began to **manifest** in her mock test scores. Her efforts **manifested** into confidence. Success does not happen overnight; it is **manifested** through dedication. Magnus Sam tells his students that excellence is never accidental—it is **manifestly** a result of persistence and smart preparation.

Meager (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Small in amount, insufficient, lacking in quantity or quality.

Rafid's **meager** savings did not stop him from dreaming big. He knew that even with **meager** resources, success is possible through determination. Many students fear their **meager** preparation time won't be enough, but smart planning can overcome limitations. Hard work transforms **meager** efforts into great achievements. Magnus Sam teaches that even if one starts with **meager** knowledge, consistent effort and the right strategy can lead to excellence.

Medieval (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Relating to the Middle Ages, outdated, old-fashioned.

Some still use **medieval** study methods, relying on rote memorization instead of logical thinking. While history fascinates us with **medieval** tales of knights and castles, in academics, a **medieval** mindset is a disadvantage. IBA aspirants need modern strategies, not **medieval** techniques. Magnus Sam believes in breaking **medieval** myths about preparation—true success comes from critical thinking, not outdated methods.

Mediocre (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Average, not exceptional, lacking quality.

Success never favors the **mediocre**. Those who settle for **mediocre** efforts fail to achieve greatness. Mahir realized that **mediocre**

preparation would not get him into IBA, so he pushed himself beyond the basics. Many students regret their **mediocre** past performances, but change is always possible. Magnus Sam encourages students to rise above **mediocre** thinking and strive for excellence in every aspect of preparation.

Melodious (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Pleasant to hear, musical, harmonious.

Sarah's voice was **melodious**, captivating everyone in the auditorium. Just as a **melodious** tune brings joy, a well-planned study routine creates harmony in learning. Studying doesn't have to be chaotic; when approached correctly, it feels as **melodious** as a beautiful song. Magnus Sam believes that structured learning creates a **melodious** rhythm in preparation, making success feel natural and effortless.

Meritoriously (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: In a way that deserves praise or recognition, honorably, excellently.

Rifat performed **meritoriously** in the IBA mock test, proving that dedication pays off. Achievements come to those who work **meritoriously**, not those who seek shortcuts. Universities reward students who excel **meritoriously**, valuing genuine effort over luck. Magnus Sam teaches that to succeed **meritoriously**, one must combine knowledge, strategy, and discipline—qualities that define real achievers.

Meshed (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Interwoven, fitted together, blended seamlessly.

Hasan's study techniques **meshed** perfectly, balancing math, English, and analytical reasoning. In life, success depends on how well different skills are **meshed**. When knowledge is **meshed** properly, learning becomes easier. Magnus Sam's methods are carefully **meshed** with logic and strategy, ensuring students develop an interconnected understanding of subjects rather than isolated knowledge.

Methodical (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Organized, systematic, done in a structured way.

A **methodical** approach to IBA preparation ensures steady progress. Those who study **methodically** retain information better than those who study randomly. Success is not about speed but about a **methodical** process that ensures mastery. Magnus Sam always encourages students to be **methodical** in their preparation, balancing concepts, practice, and revision in a structured way.

Meticulous (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Extremely careful, showing great attention to detail.

Meticulously (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Done with great precision and care.

Sara was **meticulous** in her exam preparation, ensuring no topic was left untouched. She **meticulously** reviewed past papers, leaving nothing to chance. A **meticulous** approach guarantees fewer mistakes, and those who **meticulously** prepare are more confident during exams. Magnus Sam teaches that **meticulous** planning and **meticulously** executed strategies give students a strong advantage in competitive exams.

Misconstrue (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: To misunderstand, interpret incorrectly.

Many students **misconstrue** difficult vocabulary, leading to mistakes. During the test, Ali **misconstrued** a question and answered it wrong, despite knowing the concept. Learning to read and analyze questions properly prevents **misconstrue** errors. Magnus Sam emphasizes that students should never **misconstrue** a problem's intent; careful reading and critical thinking are key.

Mitigate (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: To lessen, reduce, or make something less severe.

Mitigates (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Third-person form of mitigate; reduces or lessens the severity of something.

Rafiq found that consistent practice **mitigates** test anxiety. Hard work **mitigates** fear, transforming uncertainty into confidence. Strong preparation **mitigates** the risks of failure, ensuring smoother performance. Magnus Sam believes that a structured plan **mitigates**

unnecessary stress, making success more achievable.

Monotonous (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Dull, repetitive, lacking variety.

Studying the wrong way can feel **monotonous**, draining motivation. Without variety in learning, even the most passionate students feel exhausted. Rifat avoided a **monotonous** routine by using different study techniques. Magnus Sam warns against a **monotonous** approach—learning should be dynamic, engaging, and full of challenges to keep students sharp and motivated.

Morose (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Gloomy, sullen, in a bad mood.

After failing his first mock test, Tarek felt **morose**, doubting his abilities. But being **morose** doesn't help; action does. Instead of staying **morose**, he sought guidance and improved. Magnus Sam reminds students that setbacks are temporary—there's no need to stay **morose** when solutions exist.

Mystically (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: In a mysterious or spiritual way, beyond ordinary understanding.

Success sometimes feels **mystically** linked to luck, but it's really about effort. Some believe top scorers have **mystically** sharp minds, but their secret is structured practice. Magnus Sam

demystifies the IBA process, showing students that success is not **mystically** given—it's earned through effort and strategy.

Nebulous (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Unclear, vague, not well-defined.

Nebulously (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: In an unclear or vague way.

When Sami started IBA preparation, his strategy was **nebulous**—lacking direction. Vague goals lead to failure. Without a clear plan, success remains **nebulous**. Some students study **nebulously**, wasting time. Magnus Sam advises against a **nebulous** approach; clarity and direction make all the difference.

Negated (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Made ineffective, nullified, denied, or opposed.

All of Arif's efforts were **negated** when he skipped essential mock tests before his IBA exam. Hard work is useless if not done strategically. Sometimes, one mistake can **negate** months of preparation. Success in any competitive exam depends on avoiding actions that **negate** progress. Magnus Sam often warns students that poor planning and lack of discipline can **negate** their chances of success, no matter how intelligent they are.

Nimble (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: In a quick, light, and skillful manner.

During the IBA admission test, Saif **nimble** solved complex math problems, managing his time efficiently. Success in competitive exams depends on how **nimble** one adapts to difficult questions. A well-prepared student can think **nimble**, adjusting their strategy under pressure. Magnus Sam encourages students to practice regularly so they can answer questions **nimble** without hesitation, increasing their chances of scoring higher.

Nonchalance (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: A state of being unconcerned, indifferent, or unbothered.

Rifat's **nonchalance** towards his studies cost him his dream of getting into IBA. Some students display **nonchalance**, assuming they will pass without much effort, only to regret it later. Confidence is good, but **nonchalance** can lead to failure. Magnus Sam often tells students that a little nervousness is better than complete **nonchalance**, as it pushes them to work harder.

Notorious (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Famous for something negative or undesirable.

That coaching center became **notorious** for making false promises about IBA admissions. Many students fell for its marketing tactics, but Magnus Sam warned them about its **notorious** reputation. Some students become **notorious** for their laziness, while others are known for their

discipline. To succeed, one must avoid falling into the wrong habits that can make them **notorious** for the wrong reasons.

Nuance (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: A subtle distinction or variation in meaning, expression, or sound.

Understanding the **nuance** of vocabulary words is essential for mastering IBA's English section. A single word can carry multiple meanings depending on its context. Those who grasp the **nuances** of analytical reasoning perform better in exams. Magnus Sam emphasizes that students must study with depth, recognizing the **nuance** in language, logic, and strategy to truly excel in IBA admission tests.

Nullified (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Rendered invalid or canceled.

Nullify (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: To make something legally or practically void; to cancel out.

All of Rumi's hard work was **nullified** when she misread the exam instructions. One mistake can **nullify** months of effort. Success requires avoiding errors that could **nullify** results. Magnus Sam teaches students that discipline and focus help **nullify** distractions and self-doubt, ensuring their preparation remains effective.

Obfuscation (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: The act of making something unclear or confusing.

Some exam questions are designed for **obfuscation**, hiding simple solutions behind complex wording. Students who panic easily fall into the trap of **obfuscation**, while smart candidates stay calm and break down the problem. Magnus Sam trains students to avoid being tricked by **obfuscation** in the IBA admission test, teaching them how to recognize clarity even in the most confusing questions.

Oblige (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: To do a favor or fulfill a request; to be legally or morally bound to do something.

When her friend needed help with math, Tania felt **obliged** to assist. Sometimes, teachers feel **obliged** to push students harder because they see their potential. Magnus Sam believes that every mentor is **obliged** to guide their students toward success, ensuring they are well-prepared for competitive exams.

Obscurity (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: The state of being unknown, unclear, or difficult to understand.

Many brilliant ideas remain in **obscurity** because they are not presented well. Similarly, some students remain in **obscurity** because they do not prepare strategically for IBA. Clarity of thought and effort helps one emerge from **obscurity** and into success. Magnus Sam

believes that hard work and discipline bring students out of **obscurity** and into recognition.

Obstinate (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Stubbornly refusing to change one's opinion or course of action.

Rahim was **obstinate** in his belief that he didn't need coaching for IBA, but his poor performance in mock tests forced him to reconsider. Being **obstinate** in the wrong way can be harmful, but perseverance in the right way is beneficial. Magnus Sam advises students to be adaptable rather than **obstinate**, always open to improving their strategies.

Obstreperous (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Noisy, difficult to control, stubbornly resistant.

The classroom was full of **obstreperous** students who refused to listen to their instructor. A competitive mind should not be **obstreperous** but disciplined. Magnus Sam believes that students must control their **obstreperous** tendencies and focus on structured learning to succeed.

Obtrusive (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Unwelcome or overly noticeable in an annoying way.

Obtrusively (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: In a way that is noticeable in an unwelcome or disruptive manner.

Ali's loud talking was **obtrusive** during the exam, distracting others. A student must be confident but not **obtrusive**. Some students **obtrusively** interrupt others instead of listening, which prevents them from learning effectively. Magnus Sam tells students that success comes from focus and discipline, not being **obtrusive** about their opinions.

Obtuse (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Slow to understand, dull, lacking intelligence.

Obtuse (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Lacking sharpness in perception or insight.

Obtuse (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Not quick-witted or perceptive.

Some students struggle with logic questions because they approach them with an **obtuse** mindset. Being **obtuse** about study strategies leads to failure. Magnus Sam encourages students to sharpen their thinking and avoid being **obtuse** when analyzing problems. Success in IBA requires critical thinking, not **obtuse** repetition of memorized facts.

Obviate (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: To remove or prevent difficulties, make something unnecessary.

Regular practice helps **obviate** the fear of exams. Planning ahead **obviates** last-minute panic. Successful students **obviate** unnecessary stress

by following a structured routine. Magnus Sam believes that good preparation **obviates** excuses, ensuring that students perform at their best.

Offspring (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Children, descendants, or the result of something.

Hard work is the **offspring** of discipline and perseverance. Just as parents take pride in their **offspring**, a student's success is the **offspring** of consistent effort. Magnus Sam believes that success is not inherited; it is the **offspring** of hard work and strategy.

Ominous (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Giving the impression that something bad is going to happen; threatening, foreboding.

Dark clouds loomed over Dhaka, creating an **ominous** atmosphere before the storm. Just like nature signals danger, students sometimes feel an **ominous** sense of failure before an exam. But fear is only **ominous** when you let it control you. Arif once saw the IBA test as an **ominous** challenge, but through preparation, he turned that fear into confidence. Magnus Sam always teaches that an **ominous** feeling is just a sign that you need to push harder—success follows resilience.

Omnipotent (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: All-powerful, having unlimited authority.

Omnipresent (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Present everywhere at the same time, widespread.

Knowledge is **omnipotent**—those who possess it have the power to change their future. Sara believed that education was the most **omnipotent** force in her life. Meanwhile, technology has become **omnipresent**, shaping the way students prepare for exams. The fear of failure felt **omnipresent** in Kamal's mind, but as he studied harder, his confidence became **omnipotent**. Magnus Sam's structured guidance has become an **omnipresent** source of motivation for IBA aspirants, proving that knowledge is truly **omnipotent**.

Opulence (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Great wealth, luxury, or richness.

Many people think success means living in **opulence**, but true achievement is about purpose, not wealth. While some dream of **opulence**, real winners dream of impact. Rafiq did not come from an **opulent** background, yet he cracked IBA with sheer hard work. Magnus Sam believes that intelligence and strategy matter more than **opulence**—IBA is for those who are ready to fight for their future, regardless of their financial status.

Ordeal (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: A difficult or painful experience, a severe test.

The IBA admission journey can feel like an **ordeal**, but those who endure it come out stronger. Saba faced the **ordeal** of managing studies and family responsibilities, yet she never gave up. Every great achievement comes after

overcoming an **ordeal**. Magnus Sam tells students that while preparation may seem like an **ordeal**, once conquered, it leads to life-changing success.

Ornate (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Elaborately decorated, highly detailed.

The walls of Lalbagh Fort are **ornate**, showcasing centuries of craftsmanship. Just as architecture values intricate details, writing and speaking skills in IBA require an **ornate** understanding of vocabulary. Students often believe that complex essays need **ornate** language, but clarity matters more than decoration. Magnus Sam reminds students that while structure is key, using unnecessarily **ornate** words can weaken communication—simplicity with precision wins.

Ostracized (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Excluded from a group, shunned.

Amin felt **ostracized** when his friends ignored his dedication to his studies. People often distance themselves from those who think differently, but true leaders embrace challenges even if they feel **ostracized**. Many great thinkers were once **ostracized** before their ideas changed the world. Magnus Sam encourages students to ignore negativity—even if you feel **ostracized** for your ambition, it is proof that you are doing something right.

Outcry (BBA 05-06)

Meaning: A strong public protest or expression of disapproval.

When tuition fees skyrocketed, there was a national **outcry** among students. Social injustice always sparks an **outcry**, pushing society toward change. The IBA aspirants once faced an **outcry** against expensive coaching centers, but Magnus Sam's affordable model gave them hope. When something is unfair, an **outcry** can create the momentum needed to challenge the system.

Overdraw (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: To withdraw more money than available in an account, to exaggerate.

Many students **overdraw** their energy by studying without breaks, leading to burnout. Just as banks penalize those who **overdraw** funds, excessive stress without rest can reduce productivity. Magnus Sam advises students to pace themselves—preparation should be consistent, not an **overdrawn** effort that leads to exhaustion.

Overdue (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Late, past the expected time.

Hafiz knew that his preparation for IBA was long **overdue**, but he decided it was never too late to start. Success is only **overdue** when action is never taken. Many students feel like their chance at IBA is **overdue**, but Magnus Sam proves that with the right mindset, even last-minute efforts can lead to success.

Overlooked (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Ignored, failed to notice or consider.

Many students **overlook** the importance of vocabulary in IBA preparation. Small mistakes, if **overlooked**, can lead to bigger failures. True success comes from refining skills that others **overlook**. Magnus Sam always emphasizes that no detail should be **overlooked**—every question, every concept, and every test matters.

Pacify (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: To calm down, bring peace.

A good teacher knows how to **pacify** anxious students. Before exams, some panic, but a strategic plan helps **pacify** fear. Magnus Sam's approach helps students **pacify** their doubts by focusing on structured preparation. Fear is natural, but the right mindset can **pacify** even the biggest worries.

Paltry (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Insignificant, small, or lacking in value.

Many think small efforts are **paltry**, but every step adds up to success. A **paltry** mistake in calculations can cost an entire answer in IBA math. Magnus Sam reminds students that no effort is **paltry**—every bit of practice counts.

Panacea (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: A solution for all problems, a cure-all.

Some believe shortcuts are a **panacea** for exams, but true success requires effort. Hard work is the only real **panacea** for cracking IBA. Magnus Sam emphasizes that no single trick is a **panacea**—consistent practice is the only proven way to win.

Parables (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Short moral stories with lessons.

The greatest lessons in life come from **parables**. Even in IBA preparation, small experiences act as **parables**, teaching resilience. Magnus Sam often shares **parables** of past students who overcame the odds, proving that determination shapes destiny.

Parading (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Displaying proudly, showing off.

Some students waste time **parading** their progress instead of focusing on real improvement. Success is not about **parading** skills but mastering them. Magnus Sam teaches that real champions do not need to keep **parading** their efforts—their results speak for themselves.

Passably (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: To an acceptable but not outstanding degree.

Tariq performed **passably** in his first mock test, but he knew that wasn't enough. Doing **passably** well is not enough for IBA; excellence is required. Magnus Sam encourages students to move beyond **passable** performance toward mastery.

Paucity (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Scarcity, shortage, lack of something.

A **paucity** of practice leads to failure in competitive exams. Some students fail because of a **paucity** of strategy, not intelligence. Magnus Sam always says that if there is a **paucity** of preparation, there will be a **paucity** of success.

Pecuniary (MBA June 2013, MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Relating to money, financial matters.

Arif's decision to study at IBA was not just an academic one but also a **pecuniary** one—he knew an IBA degree could lead to financial stability. Many students face **pecuniary** challenges, struggling to afford expensive coaching, but true success is not limited by **pecuniary** status. Magnus Sam's model breaks the myth that high-quality IBA preparation is only for the wealthy. He ensures that **pecuniary** difficulties do not stop any determined student from achieving their dreams.

Pensive (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Deep in thought, reflective, often with a touch of sadness.

Sitting by the lake, Aisha was **pensive** about her future—would she make it into IBA? She knew that self-doubt was natural but also understood that being **pensive** without action led nowhere. Many students become **pensive** when faced with challenges, but true thinkers turn their thoughts into strategy. Magnus Sam always encourages students to be **pensive** in a productive way—reflecting on their weaknesses and working on them rather than just worrying.

Perfunctory (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Done without enthusiasm, routine-like, superficial.

Rafiq's **perfunctory** approach to studying cost him dearly—he memorized words without truly understanding them. A **perfunctory** effort never leads to excellence. Success in IBA requires deep learning, not **perfunctory** revision. Magnus Sam tells his students that those who prepare in a **perfunctory** manner will always struggle, while those who truly engage with their material will master it.

Perpetuating (MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: Continuing something indefinitely, especially something negative.

By constantly doubting herself, Tania was **perpetuating** her own fear of failure. Many students fall into this trap, **perpetuating** their lack of confidence instead of working to overcome it. The cycle of fear and procrastination continues unless actively broken. Magnus Sam believes that the only way to stop **perpetuating** failure is to replace it with disciplined action and belief in oneself.

Perplexed (MBA 2008-09, MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Confused, puzzled, uncertain.

At first, Saif was **perplexed** by the tricky logic problems in the IBA mock tests. But instead of giving up, he practiced until the concepts became clear. Many students feel **perplexed** when they encounter difficult questions, but confusion is just the first step toward learning. Magnus Sam tells students that feeling **perplexed** is not failure—it's an opportunity to grow, adapt, and master new concepts.

Pertinent (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Relevant, important to the matter at hand.

During an IBA interview, Fahim gave **pertinent** answers that impressed the panel. He knew that staying on topic and addressing **pertinent** issues was crucial. In any field, focusing on **pertinent** information leads to better decisions. Magnus Sam advises students to prioritize **pertinent** study materials rather than wasting time on unnecessary details.

Perturbed (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Disturbed, worried, unsettled.

Rahima was **perturbed** when she saw how competitive the IBA admission test was. But instead of letting it shake her confidence, she used that concern as motivation. Many students become **perturbed** before exams, but it's essential to turn nervous energy into productive effort. Magnus Sam reminds his students that being **perturbed** is natural, but true success comes to those who stay focused despite their worries.

Phlegmatic (BBA 10-11, MBA 2024)

Meaning: Calm, unemotional, difficult to excite.

Despite the tension in the exam hall, Rahim remained **phlegmatic**, answering questions with steady focus. Being **phlegmatic** under pressure is a valuable skill in any competitive test. A **phlegmatic** mindset helps students avoid panic and make rational decisions. Magnus Sam encourages students to be **phlegmatic** during preparation and exams—staying calm, thinking clearly, and never letting stress take over.

Picaresque (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Relating to a story about adventurous rogues or mischievous heroes.

The **picaresque** tales of clever tricksters have always fascinated readers. Just like in a **picaresque** novel, every student's journey is full of unexpected twists and lessons. Magnus Sam

believes that learning should feel like an adventure, much like a **picaresque** story—full of challenges but also excitement and personal growth.

Pinnacle (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: The highest point, peak, or greatest achievement.

Getting into IBA felt like the **pinnacle** of Rafiq's academic journey. He had worked hard, and now he was at the **pinnacle** of success. But he knew that every **pinnacle** is just the start of another challenge. Magnus Sam teaches that reaching the **pinnacle** of one's potential requires persistence, and once you get there, new heights await.

Pivot (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: A central point, turning point, or something crucial to success.

Fahima's decision to shift her study strategy was a major **pivot** in her IBA preparation. Small changes can act as a **pivot** that leads to massive improvements. Success often depends on when and how one chooses to **pivot**. Magnus Sam always emphasizes that understanding when to **pivot** in strategy is what separates average students from top performers.

Placate (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: To calm down, appease, or soothe someone's anger.

Placated (BBA 05-06)

Meaning: Past tense of placate; having been calmed or pacified.

A good mentor doesn't just **placate** students' fears—he teaches them how to overcome them. When Rahim felt discouraged, Magnus Sam didn't just **placate** him with comforting words; he gave him a plan to succeed. Being **placated** with empty reassurance does not lead to success—true growth comes from addressing the root of the issue.

Placid (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Peaceful, calm, untroubled.

Placidity (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: The state of being calm and peaceful.

Despite the chaos around him, Farhan maintained a **placid** focus on his studies. His **placidity** helped him stay composed during tough situations. In high-stakes exams, a **placid** mind is a powerful asset. Magnus Sam teaches that developing inner **placidity** allows students to navigate pressure with ease.

Pleading (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Begging or requesting earnestly, making an emotional appeal.

Arif kept **pleading** with his professor to allow him to retake the test. His **pleading** eyes reflected his desperation, but success doesn't come from just **pleading**—it comes from action. Many students spend time **pleading** for second chances, but true achievers make the most of their first. Magnus Sam always says that instead of **pleading** for an easier path, students should push themselves

beyond their limits to achieve success in IBA admissions.

Plenteous (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Abundant, plentiful, existing in large quantities.

The library had a **plenteous** collection of books, yet many students ignored them in favor of shortcuts. In Bangladesh, we have **plenteous** talent, but only those who use it wisely succeed. Resources for IBA preparation are **plenteous**, but effort matters more than availability. Magnus Sam reminds students that while knowledge is **plenteous**, only those who use it effectively can truly benefit from it.

Ponder (MBA 2024)

Meaning: To think deeply, consider carefully.

Before making any major decision, Zubair took time to **ponder** his options. Rushing leads to mistakes, but those who **ponder** carefully make smarter choices. Students often **ponder** about the difficulty of the IBA exam, but instead of overthinking, they should take action. Magnus Sam encourages his students to **ponder** the purpose behind every question instead of simply memorizing answers. True learning comes from **pondering**, not just from passive reading.

Posing (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Pretending, presenting oneself in a certain way; creating a challenge or problem.

The tough IBA admission test was **posing** a challenge for many, but those who prepared well remained confident. Some students waste time **posing** as hardworking individuals instead of actually studying. The exam is designed to test who can handle difficult problems without **posing** as experts. Magnus Sam teaches that real success doesn't come from **posing** but from consistent, honest effort.

Pragmatic (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Practical, realistic, dealing with things sensibly.

Fahim took a **pragmatic** approach to IBA preparation—focusing on strategy instead of cramming. Many students panic, but the key is to be **pragmatic** and plan smartly. Magnus Sam's method is highly **pragmatic**, focusing on efficiency and results. A **pragmatic** mindset ensures that students work smarter, not just harder, to achieve success.

Preamble (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: An introduction, a preliminary statement before the main content.

The **preamble** of the Constitution sets the foundation for a nation's principles. Similarly, every great achievement has a **preamble**—a phase of preparation. Students must treat their early studies as the **preamble** to success. Magnus Sam believes that understanding the **preamble** of a subject helps students grasp the bigger picture before diving into details.

Precarious (MBA 2022, MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Dangerous, unstable, uncertain.

Rafiq found himself in a **precarious** position when he neglected his studies until the last minute. Many students put themselves in a **precarious** situation by ignoring their weaknesses. The IBA exam is **precarious** for those who lack preparation, but confidence comes from effort. Magnus Sam teaches that avoiding a **precarious** situation starts with discipline and smart planning.

Precedents (MBA Dec 2017, MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: Previous examples or decisions that guide future actions.

Historical **precedents** show that those who prepare strategically always succeed. Just as legal **precedents** influence court rulings, past experiences shape future decisions. IBA admission trends follow certain **precedents**, making practice essential. Magnus Sam believes that studying past questions and understanding **precedents** helps students anticipate exam patterns and perform better.

Precise (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Exact, accurate, specific.

Success in exams requires **precise** answers, not long, vague explanations. Tareq's strategy was to be **precise** in solving math problems, ensuring

efficiency. Every word in an essay should be **precise**, just like every decision in life. Magnus Sam teaches his students that being **precise** with concepts and time management can make the difference between success and failure.

Preclude (MBA 2024)

Meaning: To prevent, make impossible, eliminate as an option.

Lack of preparation can **preclude** success in the IBA exam. Time mismanagement **precludes** effective learning. Many students believe their background **precludes** them from competing, but Magnus Sam proves that effort and mindset can **preclude** failure. No obstacle should **preclude** someone from chasing their dreams.

Precocious (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Showing advanced skills or maturity at an early age.

Arman was a **precocious** child—reading books meant for adults when he was just 10. Many **precocious** students stand out in academics because they grasp concepts quickly. However, being **precocious** is not enough—consistent effort matters. Magnus Sam believes that whether one is **precocious** or not, true success comes from continuous learning and discipline.

Preconceived (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Formed without full knowledge, assumed beforehand.

Many students have **preconceived** notions that IBA is only for privileged elites, but that's not true. Success is not determined by **preconceived** beliefs but by hard work. Magnus Sam constantly challenges **preconceived** ideas about IBA preparation, proving that smart strategies matter more than expensive coaching.

Predicament (BBA 12-13, MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: A difficult or unpleasant situation.

Zara found herself in a **predicament** when she realized she had wasted months without studying. Many students face this **predicament**, but only those who act fast overcome it. Every challenge feels like a **predicament** at first, but solutions exist. Magnus Sam believes that every **predicament** is an opportunity to grow and improve.

Predilection (MBA 2024)

Meaning: A natural preference or inclination for something.

Some students have a **predilection** for math, while others prefer English. Identifying one's **predilection** helps in strategic preparation. Magnus Sam encourages students to work on their weaknesses while using their **predilection** to their advantage.

Preempted (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Took action beforehand to prevent something.

Shihab **preempted** his failure by starting preparation early. Those who **preempt** challenges never fall behind. The best students **preempt** obstacles by planning ahead. Magnus Sam teaches that success is about **preempting** problems before they arise.

Preposterous (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Absurd, ridiculous, completely unreasonable.

Some believe cracking IBA without expensive coaching is **preposterous**, but Magnus Sam's students prove otherwise. Success does not require blind belief in **preposterous** myths—it requires smart strategies.

Presume (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: To assume something is true without proof.

Many students **presume** that they have enough time, but reality often proves them wrong. Magnus Sam teaches that it's better to prepare than to **presume** success will come easily.

Presumptuous (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Overconfident, arrogant, assuming too much.

Being confident is good, but being **presumptuous** can be dangerous. Many **presumptuous** students assume they don't need practice and then fail. Magnus Sam warns that success requires preparation, not **presumptuous** assumptions.

Prevalence (MBA 2024)

Meaning: The state of being widespread, common, or frequent.

Prevalently (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: In a widespread or commonly occurring manner.

The **prevalence** of digital learning has transformed education, making quality resources more accessible. In Bangladesh, online courses are now **prevalently** used by students preparing for competitive exams. The **prevalence** of structured study methods ensures that dedicated students excel. Magnus Sam's techniques, once unknown, are now **prevalently** recognized as the best strategy for IBA admission. Success depends on adopting what is **prevalently** effective rather than relying on outdated methods.

Prior (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Before, earlier in time, or preceding something.

Prior preparation is key to success. Those who start studying **prior** to their exams build

confidence and mastery over concepts. Nafis regretted not focusing on vocabulary **prior** to his IBA mock test. Learning from past mistakes, he committed to reviewing words **prior** to each exam. Magnus Sam always tells his students that those who plan and act **prior** to the competition always have the upper hand.

Privy (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Having access to confidential or exclusive information.

Not everyone is **privy** to the secrets of success. Fahim was lucky to be **privy** to valuable strategies shared by experienced mentors. Being **privy** to the right resources can make a huge difference in IBA preparation. Magnus Sam ensures that his students are **privy** to insider knowledge—learning the exam philosophy, understanding test patterns, and mastering high-frequency vocabulary. Those **privy** to such insights always have a competitive advantage.

Proclaimed (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Declared publicly, announced with certainty.

Professed (BBA 19-20, BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Stated openly, declared as a belief or commitment.

Professing (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Claiming or declaring something, often publicly.

The leader **proclaimed** his vision for a better future, inspiring thousands. Mina **professed** her determination to crack the IBA admission test, motivating her friends. **Professing** ambition is not enough—actions must follow. Many students

profess their desire to succeed but fail to put in the effort. Magnus Sam teaches that while one may **proclaim** or **profess** goals, true achievement comes from disciplined execution.

Profligate (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Recklessly wasteful, extravagant, or lacking restraint.

Some students are **profligate** with their time, spending hours on distractions instead of studying. Rifat realized that his **profligate** habits were holding him back, so he made a strict study schedule. Being **profligate** with resources, whether time or money, leads to regret. Magnus Sam warns against **profligate** preparation—every moment should be invested wisely to maximize success.

Profound (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Deep, intense, meaningful, or insightful.

A **profound** understanding of concepts is necessary for success. IBA exams are designed to test **profound** thinking rather than surface-level knowledge. Tania had a **profound** realization that hard work alone isn't enough—strategy is equally important. Magnus Sam's teachings are **profound**, shaping not just academic success but a growth-oriented mindset for life.

Profuse (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: Abundant, excessive, or in large amounts.

Profusion (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: An abundance or large quantity of something.

Sweat poured **profusely** from Rashed's forehead as he raced against the clock in his mock exam. A **profusion** of resources can be overwhelming, but choosing the right ones is key. Many students take **profuse** notes, but only those who revise them effectively benefit. Magnus Sam ensures students don't just collect a **profusion** of materials but master the ones that truly matter.

Proliferate (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: To multiply, increase, or spread rapidly.

Online learning platforms have **proliferated**, giving students unprecedented access to resources. Ideas **proliferate** in an environment that encourages creativity. Over time, structured study habits **proliferate** confidence in test-taking. Magnus Sam's influence has **proliferated** among IBA aspirants, shaping how thousands approach their preparation.

Prolonged (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Extended, lasting longer than expected.

Farhan's anxiety over the test was **prolonged** due to his lack of preparation. A **prolonged** study plan

with inefficient methods leads to burnout. Smart students avoid **prolonged** stress by breaking tasks into manageable sections. Magnus Sam teaches that while hard work is essential, **prolonged** inefficiency without strategy is a recipe for failure.

Propensity (BBA 15-16, MBA 2024, MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: A natural tendency or inclination toward something.

Araf had a **propensity** to procrastinate, which hurt his preparation. Many students have a **propensity** to memorize rather than understand concepts. Success requires a **propensity** for critical thinking and strategic learning. Magnus Sam helps students develop a **propensity** for problem-solving rather than rote memorization.

Propitious (MBA 2024)

Meaning: Favorable, indicating a good chance of success.

The conditions were **propitious** for IBA aspirants who started preparing early. Timing is everything—choosing the right moment to take action is key. A structured study plan creates a **propitious** environment for success. Magnus Sam tells his students that when preparation meets opportunity, success becomes **propitious** and inevitable.

Prosaic (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Ordinary, dull, lacking imagination.

Rifat's approach to studying was **prosaic**—reading without engagement. A **prosaic** mindset leads to boredom, while creativity makes learning enjoyable. Many students struggle because their methods are **prosaic**, lacking excitement. Magnus Sam encourages students to turn **prosaic** routines into dynamic learning experiences for maximum retention.

Provoke (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: To stimulate, incite, or trigger a reaction.

Failure can **provoke** determination or despair—it's a choice. Mehnaz used criticism to **provoke** motivation rather than discouragement. Great thinkers use challenges to **provoke** innovation. Magnus Sam teaches that obstacles should **provoke** action, not fear. Those who let setbacks **provoke** resilience ultimately succeed.

Prudence (BBA 15-16, BBA 05-06, MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Careful judgment, wisdom, and cautiousness in decision-making.

Prudent (BBA 08-09, MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Wise, sensible, showing good judgment and foresight.

Nadia displayed great **prudence** in managing her time for the IBA admission test. She knew that rushing through concepts would be unwise, so she followed a structured plan. Being **prudent**, she balanced study and rest effectively. Many students panic and act impulsively, but true success comes from **prudence** in decision-making. Magnus Sam advises his students that a **prudent** approach—analyzing weaknesses, refining strategies, and managing stress—makes a significant difference. Those who act with **prudence** are always more prepared than those who rely on last-minute efforts.

Puny (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Small, weak, or insignificant in size, strength, or importance.

When Rafiq first started preparing for IBA, his vocabulary knowledge was **puny** compared to other candidates. But instead of feeling discouraged, he worked tirelessly to improve. Many students begin with **puny** skills, but through effort, they grow stronger. Just as a **puny** seed grows into a massive tree with time and care, continuous learning transforms weaknesses into strengths. Magnus Sam always reminds students that even if their preparation seems **puny** at first, consistency will lead them to success.

Quench (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: To satisfy thirst, hunger, or curiosity; to extinguish a fire or strong desire.

Asad was eager to **quench** his thirst for knowledge, diving deep into IBA past papers and mock tests. His passion for learning was unending, and every book he read **quenched** his curiosity further. Just as water **quenches** thirst, structured preparation **quenches** doubts and fear of failure. Magnus Sam always tells his

students that those who truly wish to **quench** their academic hunger must immerse themselves in practice and logical thinking. Only those who strive to **quench** their learning desire will achieve their goals.

Rabble (BBA 05-06)

Meaning: A noisy, disorderly crowd; a group of unorganized or unruly people.

The streets of Dhaka were filled with a **rabble** of protesters demanding reforms. While some saw chaos, others saw passion for change. Similarly, students preparing for IBA must avoid the **rabble** of unnecessary distractions. Focus separates winners from those lost in the **rabble** of procrastination. Magnus Sam warns that being part of an unmotivated **rabble** leads nowhere—success comes to those who create structured plans and follow them with discipline.

Raising (MBA June 2017, MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Lifting something higher, improving, or increasing something.

Hassan focused on **raising** his mock test scores by improving his weak areas. Instead of complaining, he concentrated on **raising** his efficiency in math and analytical writing. Success comes from continuously **raising** standards and pushing oneself beyond limits. Magnus Sam emphasizes that students who focus on **raising** their level of preparation, rather than just passing tests, ultimately succeed in IBA.

Ramifications (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Consequences or effects, often complex and far-reaching.

Tariq knew that failing to prepare properly for IBA would have serious **ramifications**. Every decision has **ramifications**, and careless choices can lead to regret. Many students ignore structured preparation and later face the **ramifications** of their negligence. Magnus Sam teaches that thinking ahead and understanding the **ramifications** of actions is crucial—not just for exams but for life itself. Wise students always consider the long-term **ramifications** before making choices.

Rampant (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Widespread, uncontrolled, growing quickly in an undesirable way.

Procrastination runs **rampant** among students who lack discipline. Without proper guidance, confusion about IBA's syllabus becomes **rampant** and leads to anxiety. In a world where misinformation spreads **rampantly**, students must be careful about the resources they trust. Magnus Sam ensures that structured learning prevents uncertainty from growing **rampant**, allowing students to stay focused on their success.

Rancor (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Deep-seated bitterness, resentment, or ill will.

Despite facing criticism, Rumi held no **rancor** against those who doubted her abilities. Instead,

she let her success be the answer. Many students struggle with self-doubt, but harboring **rancor** against challenges is unproductive. Magnus Sam teaches that a growth mindset eliminates **rancor** and replaces it with determination. Instead of feeling defeated, students should channel their energy into improvement.

Rebuke (BBA 16-17, MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: A sharp criticism or disapproval.

Rebuked (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Past tense of rebuke; having been scolded or reprimanded.

Arif was **rebuked** by his teacher for neglecting his studies, but instead of feeling discouraged, he took it as motivation. Sometimes, a strong **rebuke** is necessary for self-improvement. Successful students don't take **rebukes** personally; they use them as stepping stones. Magnus Sam believes that constructive **rebuke** helps students grow—one must learn from feedback instead of resisting it.

Reciprocation (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: The act of returning a favor, responding in kind, or mutual exchange.

Friendship thrives on **reciprocation**—when kindness is given and received. Similarly, teachers put in effort for students, and success is their **reciprocation** for that hard work. Learning is a process of **reciprocation**, where dedication is met with results. Magnus Sam tells his students that the best way to show gratitude for guidance is through **reciprocation**—by excelling in exams and proving that knowledge was well absorbed.

Reconcile (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: To restore harmony, resolve conflicts, or make two opposing things coexist.

Reconciliation (BBA 11-12, MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: The process of resolving disagreements and bringing people or ideas back together.

Reconciling (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: The act of making peace, adjusting differences, or finding balance.

Nadia had to **reconcile** her dream of IBA admission with the reality of intense competition. There is always a moment of **reconciliation** when students realize that success requires both hard work and strategy. Many struggle with **reconciling** their fears with their ambitions, but perseverance bridges the gap. Magnus Sam teaches that preparation is a process of **reconciliation**—bringing effort, mindset, and discipline together to create success.

Reconnoiter (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: To explore or survey an area, especially for military or strategic purposes.

Before the final IBA exam, Fahim decided to **reconnoiter** the test center to reduce anxiety. Just as soldiers **reconnoiter** battlefields to prepare for missions, students must **reconnoiter** exam patterns to boost confidence. Success in competitive exams requires a strategic mindset. Magnus Sam encourages students to **reconnoiter** past papers and mock tests, ensuring they are familiar with every aspect of the exam before the big day.

Rectify (MBA Dec 2016, MBA June 2012)

Meaning: To correct, fix, or make something right.

Rashed's first IBA mock test was a disaster, but instead of feeling defeated, he focused on **rectifying** his mistakes. Growth comes from learning and **rectifying** errors. Even successful students must continuously **rectify** their weaknesses. Magnus Sam emphasizes that the best learners are those who are quick to **rectify** their approach rather than repeating the same mistakes. In life and exams, the ability to **rectify** problems is key to success.

Redacting (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Editing or censoring text, especially by removing sensitive information.

While preparing his research paper, Ayan spent hours **redacting** unnecessary content to make his arguments sharper. Just as editors **redact** documents to improve clarity, students should refine their essays and reports for better impact. Effective communication requires careful **redacting** of irrelevant details. Magnus Sam advises students to practice **redacting** their own writing, ensuring concise and precise answers in the IBA exam.

Redolent (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Strongly reminiscent of something; having a strong, pleasant smell.

Reeking (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Smelling strongly, often in an unpleasant way.

The old library was **redolent** of aged paper and wisdom, reminding Sami of long study hours. In contrast, the streets outside were **reeking** of pollution. Life is full of contrasts—some experiences are **redolent** of inspiration, while others are **reeking** with negativity. Students must focus on environments **redolent** of motivation. Magnus Sam believes that immersing oneself in an atmosphere **redolent** of learning is essential for success.

Reely (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: In a shaky, unsteady manner.

After hours of studying, Samira walked **reely**, exhausted but determined. Hard work often leaves students feeling **reely**, but every step forward brings them closer to success. A tired mind may feel **reely**, but persistence leads to mastery. Magnus Sam reminds students that even when they feel **reely** from stress, they must keep pushing forward.

Reemerged (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Appeared again after disappearing or being inactive.

After failing his first attempt at IBA, Shafiq took time to improve and then **reemerged** stronger. True success stories are about people who **reemerge** after setbacks. Even after failure, champions **reemerge** with renewed energy. Magnus Sam teaches that every serious student should be prepared to **reemerge** stronger, proving that resilience is the foundation of success.

Refute (BBA 12-13, BBA 08-09)

Meaning: To disprove, prove false, or counter an argument.

Tariq was quick to **refute** claims that IBA was only for privileged students. Hard work and discipline can **refute** any doubts about capability. When someone doubts your potential, let your results **refute** them. Magnus Sam always says that preparation is the best way to **refute** the misconception that only elite students get into IBA.

Rein (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Control, restrain, or guide something.

Tisha had to **rein** in her distractions to stay focused on IBA preparation. Those who learn to **rein** their impulses achieve great success. Magnus Sam teaches that controlling one's time and habits is like holding the **rein** of a horse—only with proper discipline can one reach the finish line.

Reinstated (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Restored to a previous position or condition.

After a temporary academic break, Ayman was **reinstated** into his university program. Just as rules and policies can be **reinstated**, lost confidence can also be **reinstated** through effort. Magnus Sam believes that even after failure, the

right mindset can ensure that self-belief is **reinstated** stronger than before.

Relegating (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Assigning to a lower rank, position, or status.

Some students fear **relegating** themselves to failure if they don't get into IBA. But success is never about being **relegated**—it's about constantly improving. Magnus Sam reminds students that no one is permanently **relegated** to failure; effort and strategy can always bring them back on top.

Relinquish (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: To give up, surrender, or let go of something.

Relinquished (BBA 05-06)

Meaning: Past tense of relinquish; having given up or surrendered something.

Rahim refused to **relinquish** his dream of IBA, no matter how tough the journey became. Many students **relinquished** their goals too early, not realizing success was just around the corner. Magnus Sam always says that while students may need to **relinquish** bad habits, they should never **relinquish** their ambitions.

Reminiscent (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Bringing back memories or reminding of something similar.

The old IBA classroom was **reminiscent** of long nights spent solving problems. Success often comes from experiences **reminiscent** of past struggles. Magnus Sam believes that building a disciplined routine **reminiscent** of past hard work ensures future success.

Remonstrated (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Protested or objected strongly.

When the exam syllabus changed, many students **remonstrated**, fearing the unknown. But those who adapted found ways to succeed. Magnus Sam always says that rather than **remonstrating** against challenges, students should embrace them with strategy and resilience.

Renaissance (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: A rebirth, revival, or renewed interest in something.

Shahriar experienced a personal **renaissance** when he rediscovered his love for studying. Just as history saw a **renaissance** of art and knowledge, students can create their own **renaissance** through learning. Magnus Sam believes that disciplined effort leads to an intellectual **renaissance** for any student willing to grow.

Rendered (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Caused to become, delivered, or made.

His dedication **rendered** him one of the top scorers in IBA. Hard work **renders** success inevitable. Magnus Sam teaches that a disciplined routine **renders** students fully prepared for the exam.

Rendezvous (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: A planned meeting, often in a secret or special location.

The study group arranged a **rendezvous** at the library before the final exam. Success comes from productive **rendezvous** with books and mentors. Magnus Sam believes that every student should create a daily **rendezvous** with learning to stay consistent.

Rendition (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: A version or interpretation of something.

Every IBA candidate must develop their unique **rendition** of strategies. No two journeys are the same, but the right **rendition** of preparation ensures success. Magnus Sam's teaching is a revolutionary **rendition** of traditional IBA coaching.

Renegades (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Rebels, people who defy authority or break from tradition.

Great innovators were often considered **renegades** before changing the world. Students

who reject outdated methods and embrace new strategies become academic **renegades**. Magnus Sam himself was once seen as a **renegade** in IBA preparation, but today, his strategies lead hundreds to success.

Renounce (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: To formally give up, reject, or abandon something.

Renounced (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Past tense of renounce; having given up or rejected something.

To succeed in competitive exams, one must **renounce** procrastination and negative thinking. Sagar **renounced** his old habit of last-minute studying and instead embraced a disciplined approach. Great leaders often **renounce** personal comfort for a bigger vision. Magnus Sam **renounced** traditional coaching methods to make IBA preparation accessible for all. Those who are willing to **renounce** their distractions and excuses will always have the edge in any challenge they face.

Reprimanded (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Scolded or rebuked for doing something wrong.

Nabil was **reprimanded** by his teacher for not completing his assignments on time. At first, he felt bad, but he later realized that being **reprimanded** was a wake-up call. Instead of feeling discouraged, he used it as motivation to improve. Many students fear being **reprimanded**, but constructive criticism helps them grow. Magnus Sam believes that sometimes, a strong **reprimand** is necessary to push students toward excellence.

Reproachable (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Deserving of blame or criticism.

His careless attitude toward studies was **reproachable**, but he refused to acknowledge his mistakes. A **reproachable** act, such as cheating in an exam, can ruin one's credibility forever. True success comes from discipline, not **reproachable** shortcuts. Magnus Sam often warns students that cutting corners in preparation is not only **reproachable** but also self-sabotaging. Excellence demands integrity and effort.

Repulsive (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Disgusting, unpleasant, or causing strong dislike.

The idea of dishonesty in exams was **repulsive** to Sara. She believed in hard work and perseverance. Some coaching centers use **repulsive** marketing tactics, making false promises to lure students. Integrity should never be compromised for shortcuts. Magnus Sam warns against **repulsive** strategies that focus on memorization rather than real learning. True excellence comes from effort, not deceit.

Resolute (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Firmly determined, unwavering.

Resolve (BBA 12-13, MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Strong determination; to find a solution or decide firmly.

Ayesha was **resolute** about cracking the IBA admission test. Her **resolve** never wavered, even when she failed her first few mock tests. Success favors those with an unshakable **resolve** to keep going despite setbacks. Many students lose confidence, but those who stay **resolute** in their goals eventually triumph. Magnus Sam always says that without strong **resolve**, even the most talented students struggle to succeed.

Resonate (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: To evoke emotion or be deeply understood by someone.

Magnus Sam's teaching style **resonates** with students because he focuses on mindset rather than memorization. True inspiration **resonates** deeply, motivating students to push beyond their limits. When a lesson **resonates**, it sticks in the mind forever. The best mentors make ideas **resonate** with students, helping them apply knowledge effectively.

Restrained (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Controlled, held back, or moderate in action or emotion.

Rahim's excitement was **restrained** as he waited for his IBA results. A **restrained** approach to preparation—focusing on consistency rather than cramming—is what leads to success. Many students let panic take over, but those who stay **restrained** under pressure perform best. Magnus Sam teaches that discipline is about staying **restrained**, avoiding emotional highs and lows, and focusing purely on the goal.

Reticent (MBA Dec 2017, MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Reserved, quiet, or unwilling to share thoughts.

Fahim was naturally **reticent**, preferring to keep his thoughts to himself. However, confidence is key in the IBA interview, where being overly **reticent** can work against students. While being **reticent** can be mistaken for shyness, it is sometimes a strength in analytical thinking. Magnus Sam encourages students to find a balance—knowing when to be **reticent** and when to speak with confidence.

Retrospective (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Looking back on past events or experiences.

Before his final IBA attempt, Farhan took a **retrospective** look at his past mistakes. A **retrospective** analysis helps students see what worked and what didn't. The best way to improve is to reflect **retrospectively** and make better choices moving forward. Magnus Sam encourages students to take a **retrospective** approach to their preparation—reviewing past mistakes to build a stronger strategy.

Revelation (MBA 2023)

Meaning: A surprising or eye-opening realization.

It was a **revelation** for Sumi when she realized that strategy matters more than hours spent studying. Many students experience a **revelation**

when they shift from rote memorization to structured learning. Magnus Sam's guidance often brings a **revelation** to students—they finally understand what true preparation means. The key to success often lies in one powerful **revelation** that changes everything.

Reverence (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Deep respect or admiration.

Great teachers inspire **reverence** among students. A mentor like Magnus Sam earns **reverence** not through authority but through genuine care and guidance. Students should have **reverence** for learning, approaching knowledge with curiosity and respect. True education is built on a foundation of **reverence** for knowledge and growth.

Revival (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: A comeback, renewal, or restoration.

After struggling for months, Arman experienced a **revival** in his confidence when he finally started improving his mock test scores. A **revival** of discipline can transform a student's performance. Every setback is temporary—what matters is the ability to spark a **revival** in motivation. Magnus Sam teaches that perseverance leads to a **revival** of success, even after repeated failures.

Riddled (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Full of or affected by something, usually negative.

Rahim's first essay was **riddled** with grammatical errors, but he didn't give up. Many students' preparation plans are **riddled** with inefficiencies, but fixing them leads to success. Magnus Sam helps students identify and correct study methods **riddled** with flaws, ensuring they follow the most effective path to IBA admission.

Ridiculous (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Absurd, laughable, unreasonable.

Some students believe it's **ridiculous** to dream of IBA without expensive coaching, but Magnus Sam has proven otherwise. Hard work beats any **ridiculous** myth about preparation. What seems **ridiculous** at first—like studying without traditional coaching—often turns out to be the smartest path. Success comes when students stop believing in **ridiculous** excuses and start working towards their goals.

Rife (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: Widespread, abundant, or full of something (usually negative).

The internet is **rife** with misinformation about IBA preparation. Many students waste time on methods **rife** with inefficiencies instead of focusing on real strategies. Fake promises about shortcuts are **rife**, but success always comes from structured effort. Magnus Sam warns that myths and distractions are **rife** in competitive exams, and only those who focus on genuine preparation will succeed.

Rising (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Increasing, going upward, or becoming more significant.

Rising (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Advancing in position, improving, or growing in influence.

The number of IBA applicants is **rising** every year, making the competition tougher. But those who are determined keep **rising** above the challenge. Just like a tide **rising** in the ocean, dedication and hard work ensure progress. Many **rising** students from underprivileged backgrounds break barriers and enter IBA with sheer effort. Magnus Sam always emphasizes that true potential is about **rising** above struggles, not just waiting for opportunities to appear.

Rookie (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: A beginner, someone new to a profession or activity.

Tariq felt like a **rookie** when he started preparing for IBA. He made mistakes, felt overwhelmed, and doubted himself. But every expert was once a **rookie**. Success doesn't come to those who fear being a **rookie**; it comes to those who embrace learning. Many **rookies** in Magnus Sam's batch later become top scorers because they persist. The journey from a **rookie** to a master is built on effort, patience, and relentless practice.

Roundabout (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Indirect, not straightforward; a circular road junction.

Rashid's explanation was so **roundabout** that no one understood his point. Clear communication is essential in the IBA exam—no **roundabout** answers, only precise logic. A **roundabout** approach in solving math problems wastes time, so students must learn direct methods. Magnus Sam always advises against taking a **roundabout** route in preparation; instead, a strategic and focused approach leads to success.

Ruination (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Complete destruction, downfall, or severe damage.

Lack of discipline leads to the **ruination** of potential. Despite being bright, Rahim's laziness brought about his academic **ruination**. Every small distraction contributes to the **ruination** of progress. Many students face setbacks, but they should never allow failure to lead to total **ruination**. Magnus Sam tells his students that failure is just a lesson—real **ruination** happens only when one stops trying.

Rumbled (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Made a deep, heavy sound; moved with a continuous low noise.

The thunder **rumbled** in the distance as Araf prepared for his exam. His stomach **rumbled** with nerves, but he knew that confidence could silence self-doubt. Success comes to those who remain calm when everything around them **rumbles** with pressure. Magnus Sam teaches students to stay steady, even when their fears **rumble** in the background—because clarity of thought wins in the end.

Running (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Operating, ongoing, or moving continuously.

Mira was **running** between classes and coaching, juggling a hectic schedule. Success in IBA depends on keeping the momentum **running** and not slowing down. The key is to have a well-**running** study plan that ensures steady improvement. Magnus Sam always emphasizes that success is about consistency, about always keeping your preparation **running** smoothly, rather than cramming at the last minute.

Rustics (BBA 05-06)

Meaning: Simple, rural people or things associated with the countryside.

The **rustics** of the village lived a peaceful life, away from the city's distractions. Many great thinkers emerged from **rustic** backgrounds, proving that success isn't about where you start, but how much effort you put in. Magnus Sam reminds students that true intelligence isn't limited to urban elites—many who come from **rustic** areas, with no coaching access, still crack IBA with discipline and strategy.

Sacrosanct (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Extremely sacred, untouchable, too important to be criticized.

For IBA aspirants, study time should be **sacrosanct**—protected from distractions. A focused routine is **sacrosanct** to success. Some believe expensive coaching is **sacrosanct** for IBA admission, but Magnus Sam breaks this myth.

Hard work and strategy are what matter, not just paid courses. Treating preparation as **sacrosanct** ensures progress.

Saddened (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Feeling sorrow or distress.

Shafiq was **saddened** when he didn't pass his first IBA mock test. But he learned that failure is temporary. Many students feel **saddened** by setbacks, but those who keep going eventually succeed. Magnus Sam tells his students that while temporary failure may leave them **saddened**, it should never define their journey—resilience leads to success.

Sagacious (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Wise, intelligent, showing good judgment.

Sagacity (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Deep wisdom and sound decision-making.

A **sagacious** student doesn't just memorize; they analyze and understand concepts. With **sagacity**, one can approach the IBA test strategically rather than blindly. True success comes from **sagacity**, the ability to apply knowledge effectively. Magnus Sam emphasizes that being **sagacious** about preparation—focusing on core concepts rather than shortcuts—ensures long-term success.

Sanction (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Official permission or approval; also, a penalty for disobedience.

Sanctioned (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Approved, authorized, given official support.

The university **sanctioned** new guidelines for fair exams. Sometimes, **sanction** means approval, but in another context, it can mean punishment. Words like these require deep understanding. Students who use **sanctioned** study methods, like structured planning, succeed. Magnus Sam advises students to follow **sanctioned** strategies that enhance learning, instead of relying on unreliable shortcuts.

Sanguine (MBA 2024)

Meaning: Optimistic, hopeful, positive, even in difficult situations.

Despite failing his first few tests, Amir remained **sanguine** about his chances of cracking IBA. Staying **sanguine** in the face of difficulties is what separates winners from quitters. Many students feel anxious, but those who remain **sanguine** and trust their preparation always perform better. Magnus Sam believes that a **sanguine** mindset, coupled with effort, leads to ultimate success.

Satiated (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Fully satisfied, having had enough of something.

After a long study session, Samin felt **satiated** with knowledge. A well-prepared student is never completely **satiated**—they always seek more improvement. Hunger for learning should never be **satiated**, as continuous improvement leads to mastery. Magnus Sam teaches that the best students never feel fully **satiated** with their progress; they constantly push themselves to new levels.

Scanty (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Insufficient, meager, lacking in quantity or quality.

Resources were **scanty** for Rafiq, but he never let that stop him from preparing for IBA. He made the most of free online materials and self-study. Many believe success requires expensive coaching, but even with **scanty** resources, dedication can lead to excellence. Magnus Sam proves that expensive preparation is unnecessary—effort matters more than **scanty** resources. Those who turn **scanty** opportunities into achievements are the true winners.

Scathe (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Harm, injury, or damage.

The harsh criticism did not **scathe** Ayesha's determination; she used it as fuel to improve. Many students feel discouraged by negative feedback, but true learners take it as motivation. Words may **scathe** momentarily, but persistence heals all wounds. Magnus Sam always reminds his students that no amount of criticism can **scathe** a determined mind—only quitting does.

Scolded (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Reprimanded, rebuked, or spoken to harshly.

Farhan was **scolded** by his teacher for not completing his assignments, but he didn't take it negatively. Instead, he used it as a lesson to improve his discipline. Getting **scolded** is never pleasant, but sometimes it's necessary for growth. Magnus Sam believes that students should not fear being **scolded** but should instead focus on learning from it.

Scrupulous (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Extremely careful, honest, and diligent in doing what is right.

Nadia was **scrupulous** in her IBA preparation, ensuring she understood every detail rather than taking shortcuts. Being **scrupulous** about one's work leads to genuine mastery. The most **scrupulous** students check every step, ensuring accuracy. Magnus Sam teaches that being **scrupulous** in learning is what separates average students from exceptional ones.

Scurried (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Moved quickly with short, hurried steps.

As the exam bell rang, students **scurried** to their seats, anxious to begin. Those who plan ahead don't need to **scurry** in panic. Preparing early ensures there's no need to **scurry** through last-minute revisions. Magnus Sam always says that calm preparation prevents the need to **scurry** in fear.

Scuttling (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Moving hurriedly with small steps, often with a sense of urgency.

The mouse was **scuttling** across the floor, searching for food, just as unprepared students were **scuttling** to cram for their exams. A well-structured study plan eliminates the need for **scuttling** at the last moment. Magnus Sam's students never find themselves **scuttling** because they follow a disciplined, methodical approach.

Seconded (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Supported, approved, or endorsed.

The motion to introduce digital learning was **seconded** by every forward-thinking educator. Similarly, great ideas are often **seconded** by those who understand their value. Magnus Sam's approach to AI-based learning was initially doubted but is now widely **seconded** by successful students.

Semblance (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: A superficial appearance, resemblance, or outward look.

The classroom had a **semblance** of order, but deep inside, students were anxious. True understanding is not about maintaining a **semblance** of knowledge—it's about real mastery. Magnus Sam teaches that one should not chase

the **semblance** of success but work for actual results.

Senile (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Showing signs of old age, particularly mental decline.

The old professor was not **senile**—his wisdom was sharper than ever. Many assume that age brings **senility**, but true intellect never fades. Magnus Sam teaches that learning keeps the brain young and that even the elderly can avoid becoming **senile** by staying intellectually active.

Sententious (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Overly moralistic, preachy, or self-righteous in speech.

Arif's **sententious** remarks about discipline annoyed his friends. While good advice is helpful, being too **sententious** can be off-putting. Magnus Sam avoids a **sententious** approach—he inspires students through action rather than excessive words.

Sentimentalize (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: To view something emotionally rather than rationally.

Many students **sentimentalize** their failures instead of learning from them. Exams are not about emotions; they are about strategy. Magnus Sam advises students to stop **sentimentalizing**

their struggles and instead analyze them objectively.

Sequestered (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Isolated, hidden away, separated.

During his study sessions, Sadiq **sequestered** himself from distractions. The best way to focus is to be **sequestered** in a quiet environment. Magnus Sam teaches that those who **sequester** themselves for focused study sessions make the most progress.

Serendipity (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Unexpected good fortune, happy accident.

Finding the perfect IBA mentor was pure **serendipity** for Aisha. Some successes feel like **serendipity**, but they are often the result of preparation. Magnus Sam believes that what seems like **serendipity** is usually just an opportunity that meets hard work.

Serene (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Calm, peaceful, untroubled.

Serenity (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: A state of peace, calmness, and tranquility.

The **serene** early morning allowed Rafiq to study without distraction. His **serenity** came from knowing he had prepared well. True success

comes with **serenity**, not panic. Magnus Sam's structured approach gives students the **serenity** they need to stay confident under pressure.

Sham (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Fake, false, something that is not what it appears to be.

Many so-called "guaranteed success" courses are a **sham**—real learning takes effort. Rafiq saw through the **sham** of expensive coaching centers. Magnus Sam's approach is the opposite of a **sham**—it is rooted in real results.

Shattered (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Broken into pieces, emotionally devastated.

Failing his first mock test **shattered** Rafiq's confidence. But instead of staying **shattered**, he rebuilt himself. Failure can either leave you **shattered** or push you to improve. Magnus Sam tells students that feeling **shattered** is normal but staying broken is a choice.

Shred (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: A small amount, a fragment, or a strip of something.

Tariq felt a **shred** of doubt, but he quickly replaced it with confidence. Even a **shred** of motivation can lead to great success. Magnus Sam believes that holding onto even a **shred** of determination is enough to achieve anything.

Shrewd (BBA 16-17, BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Clever, astute, having sharp judgment.

Rina made a **shrewd** decision by focusing on past IBA vocabulary questions. Only **shrewd** students know how to study smartly. Success is not just about hard work but also about being **shrewd** in strategy. Magnus Sam teaches his students to think like a **shrewd** examiner, not just a test-taker.

Shroud (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: A covering or something that conceals.

Shrouded (MBA June 2016, MBA Dec 2015)

Meaning: Covered, hidden, or kept secret.

The mystery of the ancient ruins remained **shrouded** in secrecy, just like the uncertainty surrounding IBA's question patterns. Many students feel that IBA's admission process is **shrouded** in difficulty, but with proper guidance, the confusion starts to fade. The sky was **shrouded** in fog on the morning of the test, a fitting symbol of the doubts in students' minds. Magnus Sam helps students remove the **shroud** of confusion, ensuring they can see the path to success with clarity.

Shunning (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Avoiding, deliberately keeping away from.

Rafiq started **shunning** distractions to focus on his studies. Social gatherings, excessive social media, and useless debates—he **shunned** them all to maximize his preparation time. Many students fail not because they lack talent, but because they struggle with **shunning** unproductive habits. Magnus Sam always advises that **shunning** negativity and distractions is the first step toward achieving excellence in the IBA admission test.

Sieve (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: A tool used to separate fine particles from larger ones; metaphorically, a method for filtering information.

A good student's brain should work like a **sieve**, retaining useful information and letting go of unnecessary details. Those who prepare for IBA must learn to **sieve** through vast amounts of study materials, focusing only on what truly matters. Without a mental **sieve**, one can feel overwhelmed. Magnus Sam teaches students how to **sieve** through complex concepts, ensuring that only the most valuable knowledge is retained for success.

Signified (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Indicated, represented, or expressed.

Signifying (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Showing or making something known.

Rumi's determination **signified** her readiness for the IBA admission test. Every late-night study session, every solved math problem, and every revised vocabulary list **signified** her commitment to success. Success in IBA is not just about memorization—it's about **signifying** an understanding of concepts. Magnus Sam believes

that a strong performance in the test **signifies** preparation, strategy, and discipline rather than luck.

Simmer (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: To cook at a low heat; metaphorically, to gradually develop or intensify.

Frustration **simmered** within Hasan as he struggled with his practice tests, but he used that frustration as motivation. Just like food needs to **simmer** before reaching perfection, students need time for their skills to develop. Confidence doesn't appear overnight—it **simmers** with practice and dedication. Magnus Sam teaches that those who let their potential **simmer** through structured preparation will ultimately achieve greatness.

Simultaneous (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Happening at the same time.

Managing multiple subjects in IBA preparation requires **simultaneous** thinking—solving math while analyzing reading comprehension. A great test-taker can process different types of information **simultaneously**, much like a skilled musician playing multiple instruments at once. Magnus Sam encourages students to develop **simultaneous** problem-solving abilities, ensuring they can handle the intense time pressure of the exam.

Singular (BBA 16-17)

Meaning: Unique, extraordinary, or one-of-a-kind.

Nafisa had a **singular** determination to crack the IBA admission test. Her study methods were **singular**, different from those of her peers, yet highly effective. True success comes from a **singular** mindset—one that is focused, resilient, and unwavering. Magnus Sam often says that those with a **singular** vision and determination are the ones who achieve extraordinary success.

Sinister (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Evil, ominous, or suggesting harm.

The dark clouds before an exam can feel **sinister**, filling students with fear. But often, what seems **sinister** is just a challenge waiting to be conquered. Some people believe the IBA admission process is **sinister**, full of traps, but Magnus Sam teaches that there's no mystery—only a need for strong preparation. Fear may seem **sinister**, but once confronted, it disappears.

Skewer (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: To pierce through something sharply, often used metaphorically for strong criticism.

The journalist **skewered** the politician for his contradictory statements. Just as a chef **skewers** meat for grilling, a sharp-minded student must **skewer** through complex problems to find the right answers. Magnus Sam teaches students to **skewer** unnecessary information, focusing only on what leads to success in IBA.

Sleazy (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Corrupt, dishonest, or of low moral quality.

Some coaching centers make **sleazy** claims about guaranteed admission, but true success never comes from shortcuts. **Sleazy** tactics may work temporarily, but they never lead to lasting achievement. Magnus Sam emphasizes honesty and effort over **sleazy** gimmicks, ensuring that students succeed based on merit rather than false promises.

Slighted (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Insulted, ignored, or treated with a lack of respect.

Fahim felt **slighted** when his friends doubted his chances of getting into IBA. Instead of letting it bring him down, he used it as motivation. Feeling **slighted** can either break someone's confidence or push them to prove their worth. Magnus Sam teaches that those who feel **slighted** by doubts must turn that feeling into fuel for success.

Slothful (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Lazy, unwilling to work.

A **slothful** attitude is the biggest enemy of success. IBA preparation requires discipline; those who remain **slothful** will fall behind. Many students with potential fail simply because they are too **slothful** to commit to a study routine. Magnus Sam teaches that hard work outperforms

talent when talent is **slothful**. Success belongs to those who stay active and persistent.

Slyly (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: In a cunning, secretive, or mischievous way.

Rafiq **slyly** avoided answering the tough question in class, knowing he hadn't studied enough. His friend noticed and **slyly** smiled, realizing his trick. Many students **slyly** look for shortcuts in preparation, but success requires real effort. While some people try to **slyly** navigate challenges with minimal work, true achievers embrace them head-on. Magnus Sam teaches that students who attempt to **slyly** avoid hard work may struggle later, as there are no shortcuts to excellence.

Smother (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: To suffocate, overwhelm, or suppress completely.

Mira's anxiety threatened to **smother** her confidence before the IBA admission test. The pressure was intense, but she refused to let fear **smother** her potential. Many students feel **smothered** by expectations, but the key is to channel that pressure into motivation. Just as excessive care can **smother** independence, overthinking can **smother** productivity. Magnus Sam reminds his students that rather than letting stress **smother** them, they must take control and tackle challenges one step at a time.

Soaked (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Completely wet or deeply absorbed in something.

After hours of studying, Tareq was **soaked** in exhaustion but satisfied with his progress. His notebooks were **soaked** with highlighted words, proving his dedication. Like a sponge, the mind must be **soaked** in knowledge to retain information effectively. Success is about being **soaked** in focus and effort, not just passive learning. Magnus Sam believes that students who are completely **soaked** in their preparation will always outperform those who only put in half the effort.

Solemnity (MBA Dec 2015)

Meaning: Seriousness, dignity, or a formal, respectful manner.

The **solemnity** of the IBA admission test hall made everyone nervous. The atmosphere was filled with focus and determination. Success requires moments of **solemnity**, where distractions fade and commitment takes over. Even celebrations have their own **solemnity**, as achievements come from disciplined efforts. Magnus Sam tells his students that approaching their preparation with **solemnity** ensures that they stay committed and mentally strong in the face of competition.

Solidarity (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Unity, mutual support, or shared commitment.

During tough times, students find **solidarity** in study groups, motivating each other to keep going. True success is not achieved alone; it thrives on **solidarity** and teamwork. In moments of doubt, the **solidarity** of like-minded individuals helps one stay strong. Magnus Sam's coaching method builds **solidarity** among students, ensuring that no one feels alone in their journey toward IBA admission success.

Sordidness (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Moral dirtiness, corruption, or a lack of integrity.

The **sordidness** of some coaching centers, which promise false guarantees, misleads students. True success is built on hard work, not on shortcuts fueled by **sordidness**. In life, avoiding **sordidness** ensures long-term respect and credibility. Magnus Sam emphasizes ethical learning, rejecting the **sordidness** of profit-driven education models.

Sparing (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Using something in small amounts; showing restraint.

Rima was **sparing** with her words during debates, ensuring each one had impact. A good student is **sparing** with distractions, prioritizing productivity. Time is valuable, and those who are **sparing** with their wasted moments often succeed. Magnus Sam advises students to be **sparing** with excuses and generous with effort.

Sparse (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Thinly distributed, not dense, limited in quantity.

The resources for IBA preparation were once **sparse**, but Magnus Sam changed that. In early preparation days, students had **sparse** access to quality materials, forcing them to work harder. Those who do not prepare well often find their knowledge **sparse** in the exam hall. Success requires eliminating **sparse** efforts and embracing consistent learning.

Specious (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: Seemingly true but actually false or misleading.

Many students fall for **specious** advice that promises shortcuts to IBA admission. What seems easy is often **specious**, designed to mislead rather than guide. A true learner questions **specious** claims and seeks real understanding. Magnus Sam warns against relying on **specious** materials, encouraging students to stick to authentic resources.

Spiraling (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Rapidly increasing or decreasing in a circular pattern.

Without discipline, failure starts **spiraling** out of control. On the other hand, success also **spirals** upward when good habits build momentum. Students who let distractions take over find their grades **spiraling** downward. Magnus Sam ensures that his students' learning is **spiraling** upward, leading them to their goals.

Splurging (MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: Spending excessively, often on luxury.

Some students keep **splurging** on expensive coaching, believing money guarantees success. But true learning doesn't come from **splurging** on courses—it comes from effort. Magnus Sam proves that smart preparation matters more than **splurging** on unnecessary materials.

Spontaneous (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Unplanned, natural, happening without preparation.

A **spontaneous** moment of inspiration can lead to breakthrough ideas. Some of the best solutions arise **spontaneously** when students engage deeply. Magnus Sam values **spontaneous** curiosity, encouraging students to explore beyond fixed study plans.

Squalor (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Extreme dirtiness, poverty, or filth.

Many students from **squalor** rise to great success through education. A poor start does not define a person's future. Magnus Sam believes that no matter where you come from—even **squalor**—your dedication can change everything.

Squander (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: To waste something, especially time or money.

Squandered (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Wasted, lost through carelessness.

Many students **squander** time on distractions instead of preparing. Later, they regret the opportunities they **squandered**. Magnus Sam teaches that the biggest mistake is to **squander** potential instead of investing it in the right efforts.

Staunch (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: Firm, loyal, unwavering.

Mira was a **staunch** believer in self-discipline, never skipping a study session. Successful people are **staunch** in their principles and do not waver in difficulty. Magnus Sam is a **staunch** advocate for affordable education, ensuring every student has access to quality preparation.

Steadfast (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: Firmly determined, resolute.

Being **steadfast** in preparation ensures success. Riaz faced many obstacles but remained **steadfast** in his IBA goal. Magnus Sam emphasizes that **steadfast** commitment to learning is the secret weapon of top students.

Stereotypes (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Fixed, oversimplified beliefs about a group or concept.

Some believe IBA is only for privileged students, but that is just a **stereotype**. Magnus Sam works to break such **stereotypes**, proving that effort matters more than background.

Stifle (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: To suppress, prevent, or suffocate.

Negative thoughts can **stifle** progress, holding students back. Magnus Sam teaches students to **stifle** their doubts and focus on growth instead.

Stipulation (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: A condition or requirement in an agreement.

The **stipulation** for success is clear: discipline and smart strategies. Magnus Sam's program has one **stipulation**—students must commit fully to their learning.

Stout (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Strong, determined, or physically solid and robust.

Rashid had a **stout** determination to crack the IBA admission test. Despite facing failures, his **stout** mindset kept him going. Just like a **stout** tree stands firm against storms, resilience is key in overcoming challenges. Physical **stoutness** may help in sports, but mental **stoutness** defines success in academics. Magnus Sam always tells his students that a **stout** belief in one's abilities, combined with effort, ensures success in even the toughest exams.

Strained (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: Stretched to the limit, tense, under pressure.

As the exam neared, Rima's concentration **strained** under the pressure of preparation. Many students feel **strained** by expectations, but stress is a sign of growth. Friendships and relationships also become **strained** during intense study periods, but true friends always understand. Magnus Sam teaches that while the IBA journey can feel **strained**, those who manage stress wisely come out stronger in the end.

Strikingly (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: In a way that is very noticeable, remarkable, or impressive.

Tamim's improvement in math was **strikingly** visible—his practice had paid off. His confidence grew as his understanding deepened, and he became **strikingly** better at solving tough problems. Hard work always leads to **strikingly** different results. Magnus Sam's approach to IBA preparation is **strikingly** different from conventional coaching, focusing on deep learning rather than rote memorization.

Stringent (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Strict, precise, and demanding.

The IBA admission process is **stringent**, allowing only the best candidates to pass. Success requires following a **stringent** study plan and practicing with discipline. Some find **stringent** rules frustrating, but they ensure excellence. Magnus Sam enforces a **stringent** evaluation system so that only well-prepared students move forward, making his batch one of the best for serious aspirants.

Sublime (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Majestic, inspiring awe, extremely good or of high quality.

Rifat's essay on economic policy was **sublime**, impressing even his teachers. True mastery of a subject leads to **sublime** work, which stands out in excellence. Many find poetry and music **sublime**, as they touch the soul. Magnus Sam believes that preparation should be of **sublime** quality—effort must go beyond average to achieve extraordinary results.

Subscribe (MBA June 2013)

Meaning: To agree with, support, or pay for regular access to something.

Rina decided to **subscribe** to a high-quality GRE vocabulary app. In life, people **subscribe** to different beliefs, but what matters is subscribing to discipline and hard work. Many students **subscribe** to Magnus Sam's teaching methods because they trust his strategy. True success

begins when one **subscribes** to a mindset of resilience and smart preparation.

Subservient (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Too willing to obey, submissive, secondary in importance.

Jamil never wanted to be **subservient** to traditional learning methods—he sought creative ways to master tough concepts. In some workplaces, employees are expected to be **subservient**, but true leaders think independently. Magnus Sam teaches that students should not be **subservient** to outdated test strategies; they must take charge of their own learning.

Subsiding (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Becoming less intense, calming down, settling.

The heavy rain over Dhaka was finally **subsiding**, just like the fear of exams **subsides** with practice. At first, stress feels overwhelming, but with time, it starts **subsiding**. Magnus Sam reassures students that anxiety **subsides** as they build confidence through structured preparation.

Subtle (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Delicate, difficult to notice or describe, requiring careful attention.

The difference between a great answer and an average one is often **subtle**. Those who pay

attention to **subtle** details score higher in exams. True understanding comes from noticing **subtle** connections between concepts. Magnus Sam always emphasizes that success in IBA depends on grasping **subtle** patterns in problem-solving.

Succumb (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: To give in, surrender, or be overcome by something.

Mita refused to **succumb** to fear, even when she failed her first mock test. Many students **succumb** to distractions, but only the disciplined ones succeed. The key is to resist the urge to **succumb** to pressure and keep striving forward. Magnus Sam teaches that those who do not **succumb** to self-doubt always achieve their dreams.

Sullied (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Damaged, tarnished, made dirty.

His reputation was **sullied** by false rumors, but he worked hard to prove his worth. Many students fear their confidence will be **sullied** by failure, but resilience cleans all stains of doubt. Magnus Sam teaches that failure does not leave one **sullied**—it is the effort to rise again that defines success.

Sumptuous (BBA 09-10, MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Luxurious, rich, or expensive-looking.

The university arranged a **sumptuous** feast for its top students. Excellence in academics should be like a **sumptuous** meal—rich in knowledge and deeply fulfilling. Magnus Sam believes that learning should not be dull but **sumptuous**, filled with engaging and meaningful insights.

Sundry (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Various, diverse, or made up of different kinds.

His study materials included **sundry** resources—books, online lectures, and practice tests. Success comes from gathering **sundry** perspectives on a subject. Magnus Sam provides students with **sundry** strategies to tackle the IBA admission test efficiently.

Supple (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Flexible, adaptable, bending without breaking.

A **supple** mind adapts to new challenges effortlessly. Just as a gymnast must be **supple**, students must be **supple** in learning methods. Magnus Sam teaches that flexibility in approach, rather than rigidity, leads to greater success in IBA exams.

Suppress (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: To hold back, control, or restrain.

Suppressed (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Held back, silenced, or pushed down.

Great ideas should never be **suppressed**—they should be nurtured. Many students **suppress** their questions, fearing they sound foolish, but curiosity leads to learning. Magnus Sam encourages an environment where doubts are never **suppressed** but instead explored deeply.

Surpassed (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Exceeded, went beyond expectations, outperformed.

Rafiq **surpassed** everyone's expectations when he scored highest in his IBA batch. Success is not about competing with others but about **surpassing** one's past self. Magnus Sam believes that students should focus on continuous growth, aiming to **surpass** their previous best with each practice test.

Surplus (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: An excess amount, more than what is needed.

The farmer had a **surplus** of mangoes this season, selling them at lower prices. A **surplus** of study materials can be helpful, but without focus, it can become overwhelming. Students often waste time collecting a **surplus** of resources instead of mastering a few. Magnus Sam advises students to use a structured approach—quality matters more than a **surplus** of study guides.

Surreptitiously (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Secretly, stealthily, or in a way that avoids notice.

Rafiq **surreptitiously** glanced at his friend's notes during the lecture, hoping the professor wouldn't notice. Sometimes, people **surreptitiously** work on their dreams while others doubt them. Great achievers don't always announce their efforts; they **surreptitiously** build their skills and surprise everyone with success. Magnus Sam tells his students that those who prepare **surreptitiously**, away from distractions, often achieve the best results.

Surrogates (MBA 2008-09)

Meaning: Substitutes or replacements for someone or something.

In the absence of the CEO, the vice president acted as a **surrogate** leader. When direct learning is unavailable, books and online resources can serve as **surrogates** for coaching. However, nothing can truly **surrogate** disciplined practice. Magnus Sam teaches that while AI tools can be helpful, they should not act as **surrogates** for critical thinking and consistent effort.

Swiftly (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Quickly, rapidly, with great speed.

Arif worked **swiftly** to complete his IBA application before the deadline. Success in competitive exams requires solving problems **swiftly** without sacrificing accuracy. Many students fear math, but with practice, they learn to approach it **swiftly**. Magnus Sam emphasizes

that mastery comes from repeated exposure—over time, what once seemed difficult can be tackled **swiftly**.

Synchronized (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Happening at the same time, coordinated together.

The dancers were perfectly **synchronized**, moving as if they were one. Success in exams requires a **synchronized** balance of time management, logical reasoning, and quick thinking. IBA aspirants need to ensure their efforts are **synchronized** with their goals. Magnus Sam advises students to keep their preparation **synchronized** with a clear strategy—without coordination, success becomes harder to achieve.

Tacit (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Understood or implied without being stated.

There was a **tacit** understanding between the teacher and student—effort would be rewarded. Sometimes, a **tacit** agreement is stronger than spoken words. In preparation, consistency is a **tacit** requirement for success. Magnus Sam teaches that while guidance is helpful, a student's **tacit** dedication is what ultimately leads to cracking IBA's admission test.

Tantamount (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Equivalent in seriousness or effect.

Ignoring practice questions is **tantamount** to setting yourself up for failure. Some students think skipping vocabulary is harmless, but it is **tantamount** to neglecting a core part of the test. In life, actions are often **tantamount** to their consequences. Magnus Sam warns that not managing time effectively is **tantamount** to lowering one's chances of success in competitive exams.

Tautological (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Repetitive or redundant, expressing the same idea unnecessarily.

Saying "a free gift" is **tautological**—all gifts are free by definition. Many students unknowingly use **tautological** arguments in essays, making their writing weak. Magnus Sam advises students to eliminate **tautological** expressions and keep their responses precise. Clarity, not redundancy, is the key to effective communication.

Teeming (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Overflowing, filled with large numbers.

The market was **teeming** with people before Eid. A library is **teeming** with knowledge, but only those who explore it benefit. Dhaka is **teeming** with talent, yet only disciplined individuals achieve great things. Magnus Sam encourages students to engage in **teeming** intellectual discussions, as knowledge expands when shared.

Tempted (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Feeling the desire to do something, often against better judgment.

Nadia was **tempted** to watch TV instead of studying, but she resisted. Many students feel **tempted** to skip practice tests, yet those who give in often struggle later. Success requires discipline—being **tempted** is normal, but overcoming it defines achievers. Magnus Sam advises that students must learn to fight distractions when **tempted** to procrastinate.

Tentatively (MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Uncertainly, hesitantly, not fully decided.

Ali **tentatively** answered the tricky question, unsure of his response. Many students **tentatively** approach IBA preparation, but confidence builds over time. Those who begin **tentatively** but persistently improve eventually become confident test-takers. Magnus Sam reminds students that starting **tentatively** is fine, but staying uncertain is not an option.

Tenuous (BBA 10-11)

Meaning: Weak, fragile, lacking strength or substance.

His understanding of algebra was **tenuous**, making it difficult to solve problems. A **tenuous** grasp on vocabulary can weaken one's verbal performance. Success is built on strong foundations, not **tenuous** efforts. Magnus Sam urges students to strengthen their skills so that

their preparation is not **tenuous** but solid and confident.

Tepid (MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: Lacking enthusiasm or warmth, lukewarm.

The audience gave a **tepid** applause after the speech, showing little excitement. A **tepid** attitude towards IBA preparation leads to failure. Students must replace **tepid** efforts with passionate dedication. Magnus Sam teaches that no great success comes from a **tepid** approach—intensity and focus make the difference.

Thrifty (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Economical, careful with money and resources.

A **thrifty** student knows how to find quality study materials without wasting money. Smart budgeting is key to success—spending wisely on resources instead of unnecessary expenses. Magnus Sam supports a **thrifty** approach, proving that expensive coaching is not necessary if one studies efficiently.

Thronged (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Crowded, filled with a large group of people.

The streets of Dhaka were **thronged** with shoppers before Eid. Exam centers are **thronged** with nervous students on test day. Instead of

panicking, one must stay calm and focused. Magnus Sam advises students to prepare so well that they stand out even in **thronged** competition.

Timidity (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Lack of confidence or courage, shyness.

Timidity holds many students back from asking questions in class. Fear and **timidity** are natural, but they must be overcome. Success favors those who replace **timidity** with boldness. Magnus Sam believes confidence, not **timidity**, is the key to excelling in competitive exams.

Torpid (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Inactive, sluggish, lacking energy.

A **torpid** mind cannot grasp difficult concepts. Laziness makes thinking **torpid**, preventing progress. Students must replace **torpid** habits with active learning. Magnus Sam teaches that the path to success is avoiding **torpid** routines and keeping one's brain engaged.

Tortuous (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Full of twists and turns, complicated.

Torturous (MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Painfully difficult, causing extreme suffering.

The journey to success is **tortuous**, but persistence pays off. The IBA admission process may feel **torturous**, yet those who push through emerge stronger. Magnus Sam encourages students to see challenges not as **torturous** but as necessary growth in their **tortuous** path to excellence.

Tranquility (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: A state of peace, calm, or serenity.

The early morning in Cox's Bazar was filled with **tranquility**—the waves were gentle, and the breeze was soothing. True focus comes in moments of **tranquility**, where distractions fade away. Many students feel stressed before exams, but those who create an environment of **tranquility** perform best. Magnus Sam always advises students to seek **tranquility** in their minds, as a calm approach to preparation leads to better retention and confidence during exams.

Transient (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Temporary, short-lived, lasting for a brief period.

Failures are **transient**—they don't last forever. Nabil once struggled with reading comprehension, but he knew his weakness was **transient** and could be overcome with practice. Even challenges that seem overwhelming are **transient**, as long as one keeps moving forward. Magnus Sam reminds his students that stress, doubt, and setbacks are **transient**; what remains is hard work and perseverance.

Traversing (MBA Dec 2011)

Meaning: Traveling across, moving through, overcoming obstacles.

Anika spent years **traversing** the difficult path of IBA preparation. Every challenge she faced taught her something new. Just like **traversing** a mountain requires endurance, preparing for competitive exams demands patience and strategy. Magnus Sam teaches that every student **traversing** the IBA admission journey must stay persistent, knowing that success is on the other side of struggle.

Tremendously (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: To a great extent, significantly, enormously.

Reza's confidence grew **tremendously** after he started practicing past questions daily. Hard work pays off **tremendously**, but only if it is consistent. Many students underestimate how **tremendously** small improvements can add up. Magnus Sam emphasizes that those who prepare strategically improve **tremendously**, ensuring they are ready for any challenge in the exam.

Trifling (BBA 12-13, MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Insignificant, unimportant, lacking value.

Many students waste time on **trifling** distractions like scrolling social media instead of studying. Small, **trifling** mistakes can cost marks in an exam, making attention to detail crucial. Success

is not built on **trifling** efforts but on consistent hard work. Magnus Sam warns that ignoring seemingly **trifling** gaps in knowledge can become major weaknesses on exam day.

Turbulent (BBA 13-14, MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Unstable, chaotic, full of disorder or disturbance.

Life is often **turbulent**, but strong minds thrive in the chaos. Saif's preparation journey was **turbulent**—sometimes he scored well, sometimes he failed. However, he knew that a **turbulent** path still leads to success if one doesn't give up. Magnus Sam teaches that while the road to IBA admission may be **turbulent**, persistence and strategy bring stability.

Turmoil (MBA Dec 2012)

Meaning: A state of confusion, disturbance, or great trouble.

Before Magnus Sam's guidance, many students faced **turmoil** in their IBA preparation. The sheer volume of topics led to mental **turmoil**. However, a clear study plan removes this **turmoil**, replacing it with structured progress. Success comes to those who manage their **turmoil** by focusing on solutions rather than problems.

Tweak (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: To make small changes or adjustments to improve something.

Sometimes, all that is needed to solve a problem is a simple **tweak** in approach. Arif was struggling with time management until he **tweaked** his study plan, focusing on timed practice. Small **tweaks** in strategy can lead to big results. Magnus Sam always encourages students to **tweak** their methods based on progress, refining their approach until they reach mastery.

Ubiquitous (BBA 14-15, MBA 2007-08)

Meaning: Present everywhere, widespread, commonly found.

The influence of digital learning is **ubiquitous** today, helping students access resources from anywhere. AI tools like ChatGPT have become **ubiquitous** in exam preparation. Success is dependent on how students use these **ubiquitous** resources wisely. Magnus Sam emphasizes that knowledge is **ubiquitous** for those who know where to look—everyday reading, critical thinking, and smart studying make learning effortless.

Unconcerned (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Indifferent, not worried or affected.

Some students remain **unconcerned** about their preparation until the exam is near, leading to panic. Being overly anxious is bad, but being too **unconcerned** can be dangerous. A balanced

approach is key. Magnus Sam advises students not to be completely **unconcerned** but to have a structured plan that ensures steady progress without stress.

Undermined (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: Weakened, made less effective, eroded.

Fahim's overconfidence **undermined** his success in his first mock test. He ignored the importance of timed practice, which **undermined** his ability to complete the exam. Students must never let distractions **undermine** their preparation. Magnus Sam warns that even small gaps in knowledge, if ignored, can **undermine** overall performance.

Underpinned (MBA 2024)

Meaning: Supported, strengthened, provided a foundation for.

A strong vocabulary **underpinned** Rahat's verbal success in the IBA admission test. Every great achievement is **underpinned** by discipline and strategy. Hard work is **underpinned** by the right mindset. Magnus Sam teaches that structured learning must be **underpinned** by deep understanding, not rote memorization.

Understate (BBA 13-14)

Meaning: To downplay, describe as less important or serious than it really is.

Many students **understate** the difficulty of the IBA exam until they take a real mock test. Hard work should never be **understated**—it determines success. Magnus Sam warns that students who **understate** the importance of consistent preparation often struggle when it matters most.

Unequivocal (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Clear, certain, leaving no doubt.

Tina had an **unequivocal** goal—to secure a seat at IBA. Her focus was **unequivocal**, leaving no space for distractions. True success requires **unequivocal** dedication to one's ambitions. Magnus Sam tells his students that an **unequivocal** belief in their ability, paired with structured effort, is the key to success.

Unfathomable (MBA Dec 2016)

Meaning: Impossible to understand or measure, beyond comprehension.

For some, the idea of solving GMAT-level math was **unfathomable**, but with the right practice, it became second nature. Hard work turns the **unfathomable** into the achievable. Magnus Sam's structured approach ensures that no question remains **unfathomable**—every concept can be mastered with the right strategy.

Uniformity (BBA 19-20)

Meaning: Consistency, sameness, or lack of variation.

The **uniformity** of IBA's rigorous admission test ensures fairness. Every candidate is evaluated under the same conditions, making effort the deciding factor. While some dislike **uniformity**, it ensures that only the most prepared succeed. Magnus Sam believes that maintaining **uniformity** in study routines builds discipline. Just like an army trains with **uniformity**, students must follow structured preparation to master the test.

Uninhabited (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Not occupied, without residents.

The island was completely **uninhabited**, with no signs of life. Similarly, a mind without learning feels **uninhabited**—empty and unfulfilled. Knowledge fills the void, bringing growth. Students who avoid practice find their minds **uninhabited** by understanding, leaving them unprepared. Magnus Sam teaches that an **uninhabited** mind is a wasted opportunity; true success comes when knowledge occupies every corner of one's intellect.

Unravel (BBA 15-16)

Meaning: To solve, untangle, or clarify something complex.

Unraveled (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Past tense of unravel; having been solved or untangled.

Shafin struggled with logical reasoning, but as he practiced, the concepts began to **unravel** before him. Complex problems only seem difficult until they are **unraveled** with patience. When Rina took her first mock test, she felt lost, but after weeks of preparation, the IBA question patterns **unraveled** before her eyes. Magnus Sam tells his

students that mastering exams is about learning how to **unravel** challenges methodically.

Unrivaled (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Without competition, unmatched, superior to all others.

Rahim's dedication to IBA preparation was **unrivaled**—no one worked harder than him. He knew that to succeed, he had to maintain an **unrivaled** work ethic. Champions are not born; they are made through **unrivaled** perseverance. Magnus Sam's innovative methods have created an **unrivaled** training system that transforms students into top contenders.

Unruffled (BBA 14-15)

Meaning: Calm, not disturbed, composed.

Despite the pressure of exams, Ayesha remained **unruffled**. Her confidence came from months of practice. Staying **unruffled** under pressure is a crucial skill in IBA's high-stakes environment. Those who let stress consume them often make mistakes. Magnus Sam advises his students to remain **unruffled**, as a clear mind leads to better problem-solving and peak performance.

Unruly (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Disruptive, disorderly, difficult to control.

An **unruly** classroom makes learning impossible, just like an **unruly** study plan leads to failure.

Success requires discipline; without it, everything becomes chaotic. Those who let their thoughts and routines become **unruly** struggle to focus. Magnus Sam emphasizes that structured preparation is the key—if a student's study habits are **unruly**, their results will reflect it.

Unsettling (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Disturbing, making someone feel uneasy.

The thought of failure is **unsettling**, but only for those who are unprepared. Early on, Hasan found the difficulty of IBA's math section **unsettling**, but as he practiced, his confidence grew. The best way to overcome an **unsettling** challenge is to tackle it directly. Magnus Sam reminds students that exams are only **unsettling** when approached without strategy—once mastered, they become predictable and manageable.

Unsubstantiated (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: Not proven, lacking evidence.

Many students believe **unsubstantiated** rumors about IBA's test being unpredictable. But those who study past patterns know these claims are baseless. Success is never based on **unsubstantiated** luck—it comes from preparation. Magnus Sam teaches that students should focus on data, not **unsubstantiated** myths, because only facts lead to success.

Unswerving (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Firm, steady, unwavering.

Rafiq showed **unswerving** dedication to his studies. While others took breaks, he stayed committed. Those with **unswerving** focus always achieve their dreams. IBA's competition is fierce, but only those with **unswerving** determination make it. Magnus Sam tells students that talent is secondary—**unswerving** effort is what makes winners.

Untenable (BBA 15-16, MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Indefensible, unsustainable, impossible to maintain.

A weak argument is **untenable** in a debate, just like poor preparation is **untenable** in IBA's tough competition. Students who rely on shortcuts find their strategies **untenable** when faced with real exam challenges. Magnus Sam emphasizes that success comes from structured effort—any **untenable** approach to studying will eventually collapse.

Unwavering (MBA June 2012)

Meaning: Steady, resolute, not changing.

Mina had **unwavering** confidence in her abilities. She never let doubts shake her focus. To succeed in IBA, one must have **unwavering** belief in their preparation. Those who waver often fail. Magnus Sam reminds students that an **unwavering** mindset is the true secret behind acing competitive exams.

Uphold (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: To support, maintain, or defend a principle or standard.

Great institutions **uphold** high standards, just like great students **uphold** discipline in their studies. Tareq promised to **uphold** his study routine no matter how hard it got. Success comes to those who **uphold** their commitments, even when faced with distractions. Magnus Sam teaches students to **uphold** the mindset of excellence, knowing that it leads to real achievement.

Uproar (MBA June 2018, MBA Dec 2017)

Meaning: Loud noise, chaos, public outrage.

The sudden change in IBA's admission policy caused an **uproar** among students. Confusion and misinformation created an **uproar** online, but those who remained calm focused on preparation instead of panic. Magnus Sam teaches students to avoid getting caught in the **uproar** of rumors—success comes from focus, not noise.

Utopia (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: A perfect society, an ideal world.

Some students imagine an educational **utopia** where learning is effortless. But success is never easy; it takes work. The idea of a **utopia** without struggle is unrealistic. IBA preparation is tough,

but that is what makes success rewarding. Magnus Sam reminds students that instead of dreaming of a **utopia**, they should focus on building real skills that will serve them in the future.

Vacuous (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Lacking intelligence, thought, or depth; empty-headed.

The politician's speech was **vacuous**, full of empty words with no real substance. Many people appear confident but speak **vacuous** statements that lack depth. In IBA exams, only those who avoid **vacuous** preparation succeed—memorization without understanding leads nowhere. Magnus Sam tells students to develop critical thinking and avoid **vacuous** learning because true knowledge comes from comprehension, not rote memorization.

Veneer (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: A thin outer layer covering something; a deceptive outward appearance.

Razia always maintained a calm **veneer**, even when she was stressed about her IBA preparation. Many students hide their fears behind a **veneer** of confidence. Success is not about maintaining a **veneer** of intelligence but about real effort and knowledge. Magnus Sam teaches that true success does not need a **veneer**—it comes from genuine understanding and hard work.

Verdict (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: A decision, judgment, or conclusion, especially in a legal case.

The final **verdict** on the IBA admission results was out—Rahim had secured his place! A **verdict** is often seen as the ultimate judgment, but hard work influences it. No one wants a negative **verdict** on their performance, so preparation is key. Magnus Sam reminds students that their efforts today will determine the **verdict** of their future.

Vetoed (BBA 08-09)

Meaning: Rejected or prohibited, especially by authority.

The principal **vetoed** the students' request for an extended deadline. A plan may seem perfect, but if it gets **vetoed**, it never comes to life. In life, success is about overcoming obstacles, even when plans are **vetoed**. Magnus Sam encourages students to stay resilient even if their initial ideas are **vetoed**, because persistence always leads to victory.

Vexed (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Annoyed, frustrated, or worried.

Sara was **vexed** by her inability to solve complex math problems. The more she tried, the more **vexed** she became. But frustration is part of the learning process. Success comes from pushing through even when you feel **vexed**. Magnus Sam tells his students that feeling **vexed** is natural, but those who channel their frustration into motivation always reach their goals.

Vicariously (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: Experiencing something indirectly through another person.

Though he never played football himself, Arif lived **vicariously** through his favorite team's victories. Many students experience success **vicariously** by watching others succeed, but real achievement comes from personal effort. Magnus Sam believes that learning cannot be **vicariously** experienced—it must be lived through hands-on preparation and practice.

Vicious (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Extremely cruel, violent, or aggressive.

The competition for IBA admission is **vicious**—only the best-prepared students succeed. A **vicious** cycle of procrastination leads to failure. Some people make **vicious** remarks to discourage others, but winners ignore negativity. Magnus Sam tells students that while the competition may seem **vicious**, a strong strategy and determination will always secure success.

Vilifying (BBA 12-13)

Meaning: Speaking or writing harshly about someone to damage their reputation.

Jealous competitors started **vilifying** Arman after he topped his IBA mocks. People often try **vilifying** those who succeed, but true winners ignore negativity. Magnus Sam teaches that while others may waste time **vilifying** success,

champions stay focused and keep moving forward.

Virile (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Strong, energetic, and full of vitality, often associated with masculinity.

The athlete's **virile** energy inspired the entire team. True success requires a **virile** mindset—strong, determined, and unstoppable. Just as physical strength is admired, intellectual **virility** is necessary for IBA success. Magnus Sam teaches his students to develop a **virile** attitude towards learning, combining energy with strategy to overcome challenges.

Virtuoso (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: A person highly skilled in a particular art or field.

Mozart was a **virtuoso** in music, mastering compositions at a young age. In academics, being a **virtuoso** means mastering concepts deeply. Great IBA candidates are **virtuosos** of logical reasoning and problem-solving. Magnus Sam believes that students should strive to become **virtuosos** in their preparation, not just average performers.

Vivacious (BBA 17-18)

Meaning: Full of life, energetic, and enthusiastic.

Vivacious (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Same as above—lively, spirited, and vibrant.

Tanya's **vivacious** personality made learning fun. Even in difficult times, her **vivacious** energy kept her going. A **vivacious** attitude helps students stay motivated during long study sessions. Magnus Sam encourages his students to maintain a **vivacious** spirit because enthusiasm makes even the toughest challenges enjoyable.

Volatile (BBA 11-12)

Meaning: Unstable, unpredictable, likely to change suddenly.

The stock market is **volatile**, just like the nature of competitive exams. Stress levels are **volatile** before results are announced. A **volatile** approach to studying—full of inconsistency—leads to failure. Magnus Sam advises students to stay disciplined rather than following a **volatile** study routine.

Voluminously (MBA 2009-10)

Meaning: In large quantities or with great volume.

She read **voluminously**, covering every GRE and GMAT book available. Knowledge must be acquired **voluminously**, but with understanding, not just quantity. Many students take **voluminous** notes but fail to retain information. Magnus Sam teaches that studying **voluminously** is only effective when paired with strategic revision.

Voracious (BBA 06-07)

Meaning: Having a huge appetite for something, especially knowledge or food.

Sami was a **voracious** reader, devouring books on vocabulary and reasoning. A **voracious** learner always stays ahead in competitive exams. Magnus Sam encourages students to develop a **voracious** hunger for knowledge because intellectual curiosity leads to mastery.

Waning (MBA June 2017)

Meaning: Decreasing, diminishing, fading away.

At first, the students' confidence was **waning**, but as they practiced more, it grew stronger. Motivation often feels like a **waning** moon, but consistency brings it back. Magnus Sam reminds his students that while motivation may be **waning** at times, discipline keeps success within reach.

Waver (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: To hesitate, be indecisive, or show uncertainty.

Wavering (BBA 09-10)

Meaning: The act of being uncertain or changing one's decisions repeatedly.

Mahir's confidence began to **waver** as the IBA admission test approached. He started **wavering** between self-study and coaching, unsure which path to follow. But success demands

decisiveness—those who **waver** miss opportunities. True winners overcome their **wavering** thoughts by trusting their preparation. Magnus Sam always tells his students that the moment they stop **wavering** and commit to their goals, they are already halfway to success. The key to victory is to never let doubt **waver** one's determination.

Wayward (MBA 2010-11)

Meaning: Unpredictable, difficult to control, rebellious, or disobedient.

The **wayward** behavior of some students makes it difficult for them to focus on their studies. Hasan's **wayward** attitude kept him from following a structured study plan, and it cost him dearly in the exam. Discipline is crucial—being **wayward** in one's approach leads to failure. Magnus Sam warns that while curiosity is good, a **wayward** approach to IBA preparation—jumping from one resource to another without a plan—can be disastrous. True success lies in structured and disciplined preparation.

Wiped Out (BBA 05-06)

Meaning: Completely destroyed, exhausted, or eliminated.

After weeks of intense preparation, Ayesha felt completely **wiped out** by the time her IBA mock test was over. But she knew that success demands pushing through exhaustion. Just as natural disasters can leave cities **wiped out**, setbacks can leave students feeling drained. However, what matters is rebuilding. Magnus Sam reminds his students that feeling **wiped out** is normal, but what separates winners from the rest is their ability to rise again after every fall.

Wither (MBA June 2012, MBA 2011-12)

Meaning: To dry up, shrink, decay, or lose strength.

Without proper motivation, even the strongest ambitions **wither** over time. Samin started preparing with enthusiasm, but his interest **withered** due to distractions. Like a flower without water, dreams **wither** without effort. To succeed, students must constantly nourish their goals with hard work. Magnus Sam always tells his students that those who let their determination **wither** will struggle, while those who remain committed will thrive. The path to IBA is tough, but only those who refuse to **wither** will make it to the top.

Woven (MBA June 2016)

Meaning: Interlaced, intricately connected, or carefully put together.

Success is **woven** with threads of perseverance, strategy, and discipline. Each step of preparation must be carefully **woven** together to form a strong foundation. Just like a beautifully **woven** fabric requires skill, cracking IBA requires a well-**woven** study plan. Magnus Sam teaches that every aspect of preparation—vocabulary, math, reasoning—must be **woven** into a structured routine. Those who prepare without a well-**woven** strategy often struggle, while those with a strong foundation always succeed.

Zeal (BBA 06-07, MBA June 2013)

Meaning: Intense enthusiasm, passion, or eagerness.

Zealots (MBA Nov 2014)

Meaning: People who are excessively passionate or fanatical about a belief or cause.

Zealous (MBA June 2015)

Meaning: Full of energy and passion for something.

Rafiq approached his IBA preparation with **zeal**—he was determined to give his best. While some saw his dedication as extreme, he knew that true success required a **zealous** mindset. Some students become **zealots**, blindly following ineffective methods instead of using strategy. But real winners channel their **zeal** into smart preparation. Magnus Sam believes that passion is important, but being **zealous** without structure leads nowhere. The best students balance **zeal** with discipline, ensuring they stay motivated without becoming reckless.

Zestful (MBA June 2018)

Meaning: Full of energy, excitement, and enthusiasm.

Tanisha's **zestful** approach to studying made her stand out. She enjoyed learning, which kept her motivated even when topics were tough. A **zestful** attitude can turn challenges into opportunities. Many students see preparation as a burden, but those who remain **zestful** find the journey enjoyable. Magnus Sam tells his students that the ones who approach learning with a **zestful** mindset always perform better, as enthusiasm keeps the mind active and engaged. Passion makes success inevitable.