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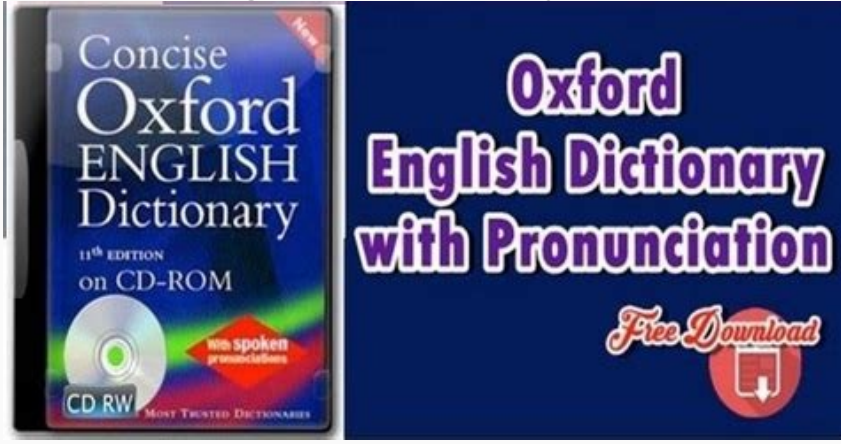
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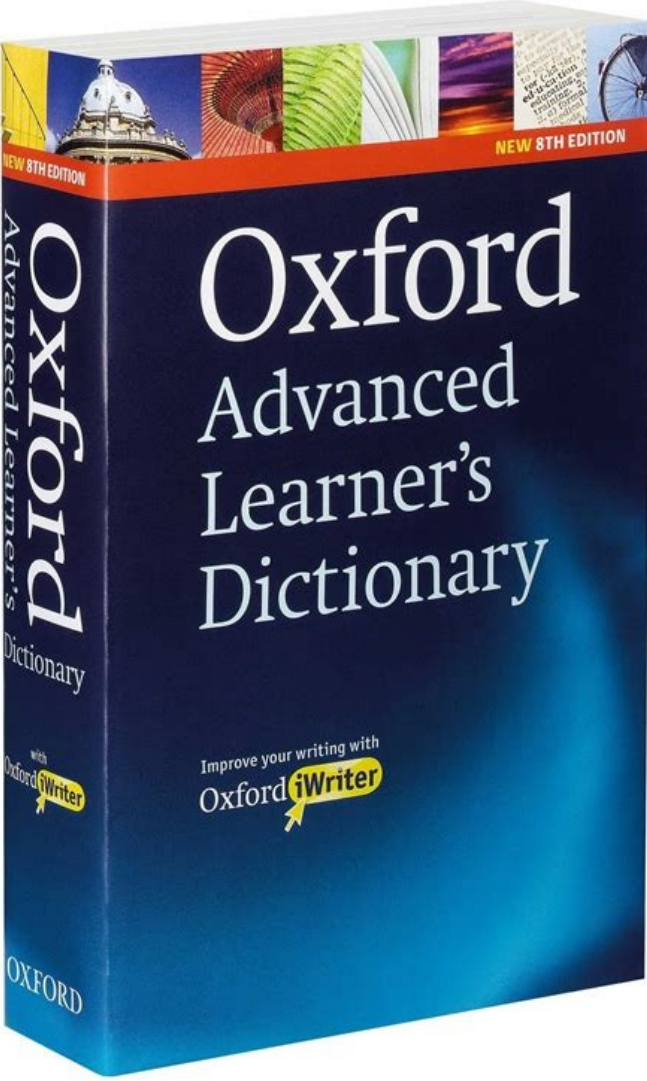


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fulfillment noun 1 fulfillment is the required standard 2 fulfillment is the required standard 3 fulfillment is the required standard 4 fulfillment is the required standard 5 fulfillment is the required standard 6 fulfillment is the required standard 7 fulfillment is the required standard 8 fulfillment is the required standard 9 fulfillment is the required standard 10 fulfillment is the required standard 11 fulfillment is the required standard 12 fulfillment is the required standard 13 fulfillment is the required standard 14 fulfillment is the required standard 15 fulfillment is the required standard 16 fulfillment is the required standard 17 fulfillment is the required standard 18 fulfillment is the required standard 19 fulfillment is the required standard 20 fulfillment is the required standard 21 fulfillment is the required standard 22 fulfillment is the required standard 23 fulfillment is the required standard 24 fulfillment is the required standard 25 fulfillment is the required 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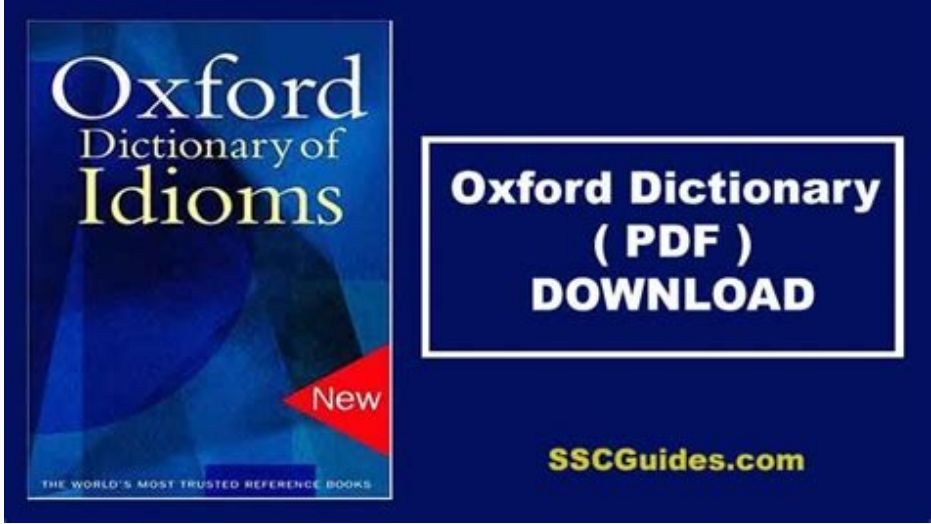


4. Grammatical designation.

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5. Phonemic transcription. 6. Subject label. 7. Linguistic label. 8. Stylistic label. 9. Gloss. 10. Examples of use. 11. Compound words containing the headword. 12. Run-on forms. 1 Headword (the word to be glossed), in Devanagari script.



The structure of the language favors the use of compound words built upon single base units. Compound words are usually not entered individually as headwords but under the base word on which they are formed, e.g. jal-kriya ‘offering of water’ is entered under jal ‘water’, and similarly many other compounds formed on this base. This procedure is normally followed in the case of compounds consisting of words borrowed from Sanskrit. Compounds formed on words of other origin have in various cases been entered as headwords, however, rather than under their first members. If the user of the dictionary fails to find a given word, which appears to be a compound, in the entry for its apparent first member, he or she should therefore look for it as a headword before concluding that it has not been included. Some items which are not independent lexical units of the language have been entered as headwords, viz. Hindi prefixes, various Hindi suffixes, various Sanskrit, Persian, and Arabic prefixes, compounding forms (such as du-, dvi- ‘two, bi-’) and some formative elements (such as -d ‘giving’, -prad ‘productive of’, -purvak -ly’, -dār ‘having’) which occur only finally in compounds. Citation of these items as headwords should allow identification of the meanings of many compound words of Sanskrit origin which have not been included in the dictionary, as well as the meanings of many Hindi words and some Urdu words. 2 Transliteration of the headword, in roman script. The transliteration is View Page 422 an adaptation of that used for Sanskrit (which has been often used, with modifications, for Hindi). Broadly speaking it will serve as a guide to the pronunciation of the headword in educated modern usage. The ‘inherent’ Sanskrit vowel /a/ (which is weakened by Hindi speakers in many phonetic contexts, and dropped in others) is represented where weakened by ā, and where dropped is unrepresented. Prefixes and a few prefixed elements are identified by the use of hyphens, e.g. pari-sram, vy-avā-hār, be-kār, lā-javāb; and sandhi junctions by the use of circumflex accents, e.g. protsāhan. 4 Grammatical designation. The usual abbreviations are employed. Gender variation in nouns is marked, e.g. qalam, f. m. (primarily feminine); āsnā, m., f. (of varying gender according to sex of referend). 5 Phonemic transcription. A broad transcription is given in some cases where a common pronunciation of the headword varies unpredictably from what is suggested by its spelling, e.g. vah var. /vōh/; gun var. /gur/. 6 Subject label, denoting a particular field of knowledge, e.g. hort., bot., gram. 7 Linguistic label, referring to the headword to a particular variety of language. Use of a particular label does not mean that another, or others, may not also apply. The following are used: U. reg. words belonging to Urdu rather than to Hindi usage regional words not part of normal educated usage in the standardized language. This abbreviation may be followed by any of the designations E. current in or recorded from the eastern Hindi area; I. Brackets are used (a) to clarify contexts of use, e.g. mārṇā, to blunt (a blade, an edge); to round off (a corner, &c.); to assail (as hunger, emotion, or perplexity; or as a vice); apṇā karnā, to make (a person or thing) one’s own; (b) to indicate cases where addition or deletion of a term has little bearing on the effective sense of an expression, e.g. (thik) samay par, punctually; (c) to indicate the nature of the constructions into which words enter. In many of these cases, the relevant English and Hindi words are bracketed together, e.g. bolnā, to speak (to, with, se); milnā, to accrue (to, ko); kośīś karmā, to try (to, ki). 2 Hyphens are used, in headwords, (a) with verb stems, to indicate that a given stem is a regional one not used in the modern standardised language, e.g. māt-; (b) with stems of masculine nouns and of adjectives recorded from 7 Suffixes consisting of vowels or containing an initial vowel are to be understood as conjoined with loss of stem final -: कर्त्तव्य + = कर्त्तव्यः; कर्त्तव्य + क् = कर्त्तव्यः Author R S McGregor Language Hindi, English No. of Pages 1106 PDF Size 505 MB Category Dictionary Source Credits archive.org Note: PDF Size Is Very High Oxford Hindi English Dictionary PDF Free Download [PDF] [EPUB] Oxford Dictionary of English Download by Angus Stevenson. Download Oxford Dictionary of English by Angus Stevenson in PDF EPUB format complete free. 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