

## Changing Paideia through History Vocabulary

1. Aggrandizement making great or greater; an increase
2. Agrarian of or relating to a farmer and farming; his way of life
3. Antipodal diametrically opposed; at the opposite end of earth
4. Appropriation money apart for a specific purpose
5. Aristocratic of the aristocracy, the heraldic ruling and social elite
6. Assiduous diligent, tireless, industrious
7. Benighted existing in a state of intellectual, moral, or social darkness
8. Booty plunder, spoils of war.
9. Brigand a member of a band who lives by plunder
10. Caesaropapism the doctrine that the state is supreme over the church in ecclesiastical matters.
11. Celibacy abstention (sometimes by vow) from marriage
12. Coalesce to unite into a whole
13. Coherent logically ordered or integrated
14. Communal characterized by collective use and ownership of property
15. Confederation an alliance, or a league
16. Cosmopolitan having worldwide, rather than local, scope or bearing
17. Despoil to strip of belongings, possessions, or value
18. Detriment a cause of injury or damage
19. Equitable dealing fairly or equally with all concerned
20. Fidelity loyalty, faithfulness
21. Fraternity brotherhood of men with common interests or purpose
22. Furtive secretly, covertly, sneakily
23. Heresy a religious opinion contrary to church dogma
24. Horde a teeming crowd or throng; multitude of marauders
25. Inculcate to teach by frequent repetition
26. *Inter alia* among others, or among other things
27. Internecine marked by mutually destructive slaughter
28. Magistrate officer who enforces the law, chief executive in a government
29. Maritime having to do with the sea.
30. Martial having to do with the military
31. Mentor trusted councilor, guide, or teacher
32. Oligarchy rule by an elite few
33. Orthodox right worship
34. Paradigm example, pattern, esp. an outstandingly clear example
35. Pastoral a nomadic or semi-nomadic economy of grazing animals and using them for food, shelter, and clothing.
36. *Poleis* plural of *polis*
37. Polity a political organization or form of government
38. Predatory relating to or practicing plunder, pillage, or rapine
39. Procreation to beget or bring forth offspring, reproduction

40. Providence	God conceived as the power sustaining human destiny
41. Prudence	to ability to govern oneself through reason
42. Rapine	pillage, plunder
43. Redemption	salvation of the soul, Divine rescue from condemnation.
44. Reprobate	someone worthless, not able to stand the test
45. Salient	prominent, strikingly clear
46. Stakeholder	one entrusted with the wellbeing of money or property; someone with a vested interest
47. Subvert	to overturn from the foundation
48. Strata	plural of stratum; a series of layers.
49. Vainglory	excessive pride in one's own achievements
50. Whig	English political party that wanted to limit royal power and increase parliamentary power.