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| ***To Kill and Mockingbird***  **Vocabulary** | **+ or -** | **Part**  **Of Speech** | **Webster**  **Definition** | **My**  **Definition &**  **Drawing** |
| profound |  | Adj | A thought coming as if from the depths of one's being: *profound contempt.* |  |
| revelation |  | N | the act of revealing or disclosing; disclosure |  |
| habitual |  | Adj | |  |  | | --- | --- | | 1. being such by habit: *a habitual gossip.* |  | | 2. commonly used, followed, observed, etc., as by a particular person; customary: *She took her habitual place at the table.* | | |  |
| eccentric |  | Adj | 1. deviating from the recognized or customary character, practice, etc.; irregular; erratic; peculiar; odd: |  |
| malevolent |  | Adj | wishing evil or harm to another or others; showing ill will; ill-disposed; malicious |  |
| deliberately |  | Adj | Carefully weighed or considered; studied; intentional. |  |
| sentimental |  | Adj | Thoughtful about past events |  |
| cordially |  | Adv | Politely; respectfully |  |
| boastful |  | Adj | To glorify oneself in speech; talk in a self-admiring way. |  |
| iniquities |  | N | horrible injustice or wickedness |  |

PLUS- Know the following **Literary Devices:**

**Allusion, Simile, metaphor, alliteration, imagery, hyperbole, euphemism, irony, tone, oxymoron, onomatopoeia, personification, mood**

**connotation -**

**denotation-**