

Characters	Modifiers
Witches King Duncan Ross Macbeth Banquo Malcolm Donalbain Lady Macbeth Porter Macduff Lennox Lady Macduff Hecate	<p>e·quiv·o·cat·ing</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Using ambiguous language intentionally. To avoid making an explicit statement. See Synonym, <i>lying</i> <p>w·eird</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Of, relating to, or suggestive of the preternatural or supernatural. Of a strikingly odd or unusual character; strange. <i>Archaic</i> Of or relating to fate or the Fates. <p>n·o·ble</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Possessing hereditary rank in a political system or social class derived from a feudalistic stage of a country's development. a. Having or showing qualities of high moral character, such as courage, generosity, or honor: <i>a noble spirit</i>. Grand and stately in appearance; majestic. <p>n·a·ive or n·a·ive</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Lacking worldly experience and understanding, especially: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Simple and guileless; artless: <i>a child with a naive charm</i>. Unsuspecting or credulous: "<i>Students, often bright but naive, betkand lose substantial sums of money on sporting events</i>" (<i>Tim Layden</i>). Showing a lack of sophistication and critical judgment. <p>l·o·y·al</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Steadfast in allegiance to one's homeland, government, or sovereign. Faithful to a person, ideal, custom, cause, or duty. Of, relating to, or marked by loyalty. See Synonyms at <i>faithful</i>. <p>v·al·i·ant</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Possessing valor; brave; courageous. <p>a·m·bi·tious</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Full of, characterized by, or motivated by ambition. Greatly desirous; eager. Requiring or showing much effort; challenging: <i>an ambitious schedule</i>. <p>d·e·ceit·ful</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Given to cheating or deceiving. Deliberately misleading; deceptive. See Synonyms at <i>dishonest</i>. <p>m·a·n·ip·u·la·tive</p> <p>Serving, tending, or having the power influence, exploit, maneuver, or control to one's advantage by artful or indirect means.</p> <p>c·un·ning</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Marked by or given to artful subtlety and deceptiveness. Executed with or exhibiting ingenuity. Delicately pleasing; pretty or cute: <i>a cunning pet</i>. Skilled in deception and guile.

treach·er·ous

1. Marked by betrayal of fidelity, confidence, or trust; perfidious. See Synonyms at [faithless](#).
2. Not to be relied on; not dependable or trustworthy.
3. Marked by unforeseen hazards; dangerous or deceptive: *treacherous waters*.

per·verse

1. Directed away from what is right or good; perverted.
2. Obstinate persisting in an error or fault; wrongly self-willed or stubborn.
3. Marked by a disposition to oppose and contradict.

ir·ra·tion·al

1. a. Not endowed with reason.
b. Affected by loss of usual or normal mental clarity; incoherent, as from shock.
c. Marked by a lack of accord with reason or sound judgment: *an irrational dislike*.

anx·ious

1. Uneasy and apprehensive about an uncertain event or matter; worried; *spent an anxious night waiting for the test results*.

par·a·noid

2. Exhibiting or characterized by extreme and irrational fear or distrust of others: *a paranoid suspicion that the phone might be bugged*.

ty·ran·ni·cal

1. Of or relating to a tyrant or tyranny: *a tyrannical government*.
2. despotic and oppressive: *a tyrannical supervisor*.

skep·ti·cal also **scep·ti·cal**

1. Marked by or given to doubt; questioning: *a skeptical attitude; skeptical of political promises*.

com·pul·sive

1. Having the capacity to compel: *a frightening, compulsive novel*.
2. *Psychology* Obsessive.

cal·lous

1. Having calluses; toughened: *callous skin on the elbow*.
2. Emotionally hardened; unfeeling: *a callous indifference to the suffering of others*.

cyn·i·cal

1. Believing or showing the belief that people are motivated chiefly by base or selfish concerns; skeptical of the motives of others: *a cynical dismissal of the politician's promise to reform the campaign finance system*.
2. Selfishly or callously calculating: *showed a cynical disregard for the safety of his troops in his efforts to advance his reputation*.
3. Negative or pessimistic, as from world-weariness: *a cynical view of the average voter's intelligence*.
4. Expressing jaded or scornful skepticism or negativity: *cynical laughter*.