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#	Word	Definition / Example
1	<b>multilateralism</b>	the practice of multiple countries cooperating on issues of mutual concern "Multilateralism is not naive idealism — it is the practical recognition that the most consequential problems exceed any single nation's capacity to resolve."
2	<b>liberalization</b>	the process of making laws or rules less strict "Economic liberalization without accompanying institutional development tends to produce growth whose benefits concentrate rather than distribute."
3	<b>geopolitical</b>	adj. relating to politics (especially international relations); as influenced by geographical factors "Geopolitical competition between great powers creates pressures that smaller nations navigate through alignment, nonalignment, or strategic ambiguity."
4	<b>technocratic</b>	a system of government where experts make decisions based on technical knowledge "Technocratic governance delivers efficiency gains that democratic processes cannot always match, while generating legitimacy deficits that efficiency cannot resolve."
5	<b>interventionism</b>	a belief in or practice of interfering in a situation to bring about change "Military interventionism's record across three decades often invites the modest conclusion that its costs have consistently exceeded its proponents' prior estimates."
6	<b>postamerican</b>	a world or situation that comes after the influence of America is less dominant "The post-American world is not anti-American — it is simply one in which other powers have developed the capacity to pursue independent agency."
7	<b>transatlantic</b>	adj. going or reaching across the Atlantic Ocean; found on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean "Transatlantic solidarity, tested repeatedly by divergent interests, has proven more durable than pessimists predicted and more strained than optimists hoped."
8	<b>globalization</b>	n. the process of globalizing something; specif; the expansion of many businesses into markets throughout the world; marked by an increase in international investment "Globalization's discontents are real and politically consequential, but the alternative — managed national fragmentation — carries costs rarely factored into the critique."
9	<b>authoritarian</b>	n. a person who behaves in a tyrannical manner; adj. characteristic of an absolute ruler or absolute rule; having absolute sovereignty "Authoritarian resilience has outlasted the post-Cold War confidence that economic development would inevitably produce democratic political evolution."
10	<b>hegemonic</b>	dominant or influential over others "Hegemonic stability theory suggests that a dominant power's relative decline produces systemic disorder rather than the orderly redistribution optimists anticipate."
11	<b>diplomatically</b>	adv. in a tactful manner "Diplomatically engaging adversaries is not appeasement — it is the recognition that coercion alone rarely produces durable behavioural change."
12	<b>nationalism</b>	n. devotion to one's own nation; desire for one's nation to be successful or independent; patriotism "Nationalism's resurgence reflects genuine anxieties about sovereignty and identity that cosmopolitan elites have been too quick to dismiss as mere prejudice."
13	<b>multipolarity</b>	a situation in which multiple countries or groups have power and influence "Multipolarity creates a more complex diplomatic environment than unipolarity, requiring more sophisticated statecraft"

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14	<b>institutional</b>	n. Characteristic of or appropriate to an institution "Institutional erosion, once initiated, follows a logic of accelerating deterioration that makes reconstruction far more costly than preservation would have been."
15	<b>sequencing</b>	n. serial arrangement in which things follow in a logical order; v. determine the order of constituents in "Sequencing matters enormously in democratic transitions — elections before institutional consolidation have repeatedly produced illiberal outcomes their architects did not intend."