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1. time and place

A *chronic* liar lies constantly, again and again and again

(G) *chronos*, time

def. chronic

a: continuing or occurring again and again for a long time

chronic indigestion

chronic experiments

b: suffering from a chronic disease

the special needs of chronic patients

An *anachronism* is someone or something out of time, out of date, belonging to different era, either earlier or later.

Did You Know? (<https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/anachronism#note-1>)

An anachronism is something that is out of place in terms of time or chronology. The word derives from *chronos*, the Greek word for "time," and *ana-*, a Greek prefix meaning "up," "back," or "again." When it was first used in English in the 17th century, anachronism referred to an error in the dating of something (as, for example, in etymology, when a word or use is mistakenly assumed to have arisen earlier than it did).

context (from book)

Read a novel in which a scene is supposedly taking place in the 19th century and see one of the characters turning on a TV set.

An *anachronism*!

Your friend talks, thinks, dresses, and acts as if he were living in the time of Shakespeare. Another *anachronism*!

An *anachronism* is out of *time*; something out of *place* is *incongruous*.

in-, negative

(L) *congru-*, stem of *congruere*, agree, correspond with

def. congruous

being in agreement, harmony, or correspondence

Their achievements were congruous with their abilities.

incongruity

chronological

in correct time order

chronometer

a highly accurate timepiece(clock), especially used on ships.

chronometry

measurement of time

syn-, together

★ *synchronize*

(ety) to time together

to move, happen, or cause to happen at the same time or rate

同步

context

If you and your friend *synchronize* your watches, you set them at the same time.

If you *synchronize* the activity of your arms and legs, as in swimming, you move them at the same time or rate.

synchronous

synchronization

2. suffering

(G) *pathos*, suffering, feeling, emotion

pathology

science or study of disease -- its nature, cause, cure, etc.

morbid(relating to disease), diseased, or abnormal physical conditions.

"This case involves so many kinds of *pathology* that several different specialists are working on it."

病志

If you feel or suffer with someone, you are *sympathetic*.

sympathy

Definition of sympathy

<https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/sympathy>

The definition is too complicated, you can refer to the above website or

wikipedia.

empathy, empathize, empathetic

the ability to understand and share the feelings of another.

If you experience *antipathy* to people or things, you feel *against* them -- you feel strong dislike or hostility.

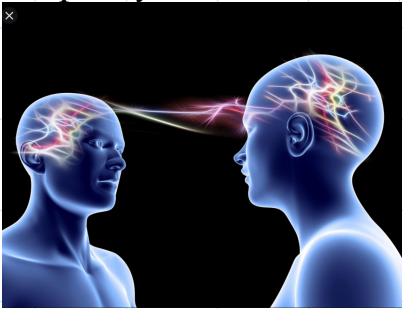
antipathetic

But you may have *no* feeling at all -- just indifference, lack of any interest, emotion, or response, complete listlessness (lacking energy or enthusiasm), especially when some reaction is normal or expected.

Then you are *apathetic*.

apathy

telepathy



the supposed communication of thoughts or ideas by means other than the known senses.