The Greek grammarians and rhetoricians saddled subsequent cultures in the West with awkward and somewhat ugly terms for the discussion of speaking and writing. Take Paradiorthosis, as when we allude to a quotation that does not need to be identified but is given a new twist. Maybe we need a word for this, but shouldn't it be a simple, memorable English word? True, we have accommodated to words such as emphasis and even eulogy and euphemism and exegesis, but look at the following. Because most people don't know that Synedoche is not a town in upstate New York and lately appear to have lost all concept of what ironical means, this is a tough quiz. Practically no college professor of English language or literature or public speaking, etc., could handle it. See if you can guess what the Greeks meant by these.

1. Synchoresis 16. Antimeria
2. Epithet 17. Mesostich
3. Antonomasia 18. Litotes
4. Stichomythia 19. Polysyndeton
5. Metonymy 20. Prosopopeia
6. Iamb 21. Syllepsis
7. Chiasmus 22. Apophasis
8. Anacoluthon 23. Hysteron Proteron
9. Topos 24. Metabasis
10. Epizeuxis 25. Epanorthosis
11. Aposiopesis 26. Epistrophe
12. Synedoeche 27. Anacoenosis
15. Erotesis 30. Metathesis

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