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Spellings

Level 1 Words

Word		Definition	Sentence
accent	noun	your own way of speaking:	<i>She has been here for twenty years and still has a German accent.</i>
ace	noun	a playing card with a single mark or spot:	<i>George used his ace to win the card game.</i>
actual	adjective	real or true:	<i>This is the actual spot where Ned Kelly was captured.</i>
add	verb	to combine or join something together:	<i>Six add six equals twelve.</i>
advise	verb	if you advise someone to do something, you tell them what you think they should do:	<i>Can you advise me on what to buy him as a present?</i>
afraid	adjective	if you are afraid, you feel frightened:	<i>Ellie was afraid when she heard the strange noises outside.</i>
all	adjective	whole quantity or a number:	<i>We are all going to the park today.</i>
alter	verb	if you alter something, you change it:	<i>We need to alter the list as more children are coming to the party now.</i>
amazing	adjective	if something is amazing it causes great surprise:	<i>The story of his escape was absolutely amazing.</i>
angel	noun	spiritual being believed to be an attendant or messenger of God	<i>The angel is at the top of the Christmas tree</i>
anger	noun	A feeling of great annoyance.	<i>When my bike was stolen I was filled with anger.</i>
ant	noun	A small usually wingless insect living in a complex social group	<i>The ant scurried across the forest floor to find some food as it was hungry.</i>

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any	adjective	one or someone no matter which:	<i>Paul was told he could pick any prize he wanted.</i>
apart	adverb	Separately. Into pieces or parts	<i>The watch was taken apart so that the jeweller could mend it.</i>
apple	noun	The usually round, red or green, edible fruit of a small tree	<i>When the apple is ripe it will fall from the tree for the farmer to collect.</i>
area	noun	Any particular extent of space or surface:	<i>The area of a square is found by multiplying length by width.</i>
arm	noun	either of the upper limbs from the shoulder to the wrist:	<i>I have hurt my arm.</i>
army	noun	The military forces of a nation	<i>Jack joined the army when he turned 18.</i>
arrow	noun	a slender, straight, generally pointed missile or weapon made to be shot from a bow and equipped with feathers at the end of the shaft near the nock, for controlling flight.	<i>A warning arrow was fired to signal imminent danger</i>
art	adjective	creation of works of beauty:	<i>The art work is truly magnificent.</i>
artist	noun	One, such as a painter, sculptor, or writer, who is able by virtue of imagination and talent or skill to create works of aesthetic value, especially in the fine arts.	<i>Andy Warhol was an American artist, writer, director and social figure.</i>
ash	noun	The powdery residue of matter that remains after burning:	<i>Ash from the fire which destroyed the factory poses no risk if handled appropriately, health officials say.</i>
ask	verb	say or write something in a form that requires an answer; make a request or demand:	<i>Can I ask you a question?</i>
back	noun	The part of something opposite the front.	<i>The window was at the back of the house.</i>
banana	noun	a yellow fruit, grows in bunches on trees.	<i>Katy fed her banana to the hungry monkey.</i>
bed	noun	a piece of furniture on which to sleep:	<i>It's getting really late I'm going to bed.</i>
big	adjective	bigger, biggest, of considerable size, height, number, or capacity:	<i>My house is very big.</i>
bliss	noun	Perfect happiness or delight:	<i>When she won the race, the bliss on her face was clear to see.</i>
book	noun	a number of pages bound together covers long written work:	<i>I love to read a good book</i>
boy	noun	male child;	<i>My little boy is called Troy</i>
buoy	noun	a float anchored in the water, marking deep parts in the water, hidden rocks, and so on:	<i>We tied the boat to a buoy and started fishing.</i>

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burrow	noun	a hole in the ground dug by an animal, to live and shelter in:	<i>The wombat sleeps in a burrow during the day.</i>
cabin	noun	a small house:	<i>The old man lived in a cabin in the bush</i>
calm	adjective	remaining quiet and steady, and not getting excited or upset about things that happen:	<i>He always stays calm when there's trouble.</i>
can	noun	metal container for foods or liquids:	<i>Susie has drunk a whole can of pop.</i>
capital	noun	the city which is the official seat of government of a state or country:	<i>Paris is the capital of France.</i>
car	noun	a motor vehicle designed to carry a small number of people:	<i>My dad's car is red.</i>
cardigan	noun	a knitted jacket with buttons down the front:	<i>It was starting to get cold so I put on my cardigan.</i>
catcher	noun	in baseball, the player who stands behind the batter or home base to catch the pitched ball:	<i>I was nervous when it was my turn to be catcher.</i>
certain	adjective	having no doubt that something is so:	<i>I'm certain it's here somewhere.</i>
chatter	verb	If people chatter, they talk quickly and continuously about unimportant things:	<i>My friend and I like to chatter when we travel home on the bus.</i>
circuit	noun	an array of electrical components connected so as to allow the passage of current:	<i>There was a break in the circuit, which caused all the lights to go out.</i>
cow	noun	mature female of cattle and of certain other mammals, such as the elephant or seal:	<i>Look at that cow in the field.</i>
cruel	adjective	delighting in other's pain; causing pain or suffering:	<i>It is cruel to make someone cry.</i>
cup	noun	small bowl shaped drinking container with a handle, contents of a cup:	<i>I could do with a nice cup of tea.</i>
cut	verb	cutting, cut open up, penetrate, wound, or divide with a sharp instrument:	<i>I have cut myself.</i>
dark	adjective	with little or no light:	<i>Turn the light on, it's far too dark in here.</i>
dice	noun	a small cube that is marked on each face with dots from one to six:	<i>It was Julies turn to roll the dice and move her piece around the game board.</i>
dig	verb	digging, dug, cut into, break up, and turn over or remove:	<i>My dog likes to dig big holes in the garden.</i>
dip	verb	dipping, dipped plunge quickly or briefly into a liquid:	<i>I will dip my toe in the pool before I get in.</i>
dog	noun	domesticated four-legged mammal of many different breeds:	<i>My dog is called Snow.</i>

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dot	noun	small round mark, shorter symbol used in Morse code:	<i>There is a dot at the end of that sentence.</i>
drawer	noun	a container shaped like a box that slides in and out of furniture such as cupboards or desks:	<i>I keep my pens in the top drawer.</i>
dry	adjective	drier, driest, dryer; lacking moisture having little or no rainfall:	<i>Are my clothes dry yet mum?</i>
dwarf	noun	a small human-like creature in fairytales:	<i>We read a story about a prince who was put under a spell by a wicked dwarf.</i>
ear	noun	organ of hearing, the external part of it:	<i>My ear is throbbing.</i>
eat	verb	eating, ate, eaten, take food into the mouth and swallow it:	<i>I am starving, I must get something to eat.</i>
echoes	plural noun	the repetition of sound caused by reflection of sound waves:	<i>The echoes from his footsteps could be heard from the other end of the large hall.</i>
empty	adjective	if something is empty, it doesn't contain anything:	<i>She wheeled the empty garbage bin back into the yard</i>
end	noun	furthest point or part, limit, last part of something:	<i>At the end of the road turn right.</i>
enormous	adjective	of an unusually large size:	<i>We cooked an enormous cake for the whole class.</i>
enough	adjective	if something is enough, it is all you need:	<i>Is there enough milk for breakfast?</i>
except	preposition	leaving or taking out:	<i>Everyone went to the beach except Sam, who was sick.</i>
exclaim	verb	To exclaim is to cry out suddenly in fright, protest, or pleasure:	<i>We heard her exclaim 'Is that really for me?'</i>
fan	noun	hand held or mechanical used to create a current of air for ventilation or cooling:	<i>It is far to hot in here, we need a fan.</i>
far	adjective	further, furthest, or farther, farthest. Distant in space or time:	<i>The distance is too far to travel when the weather is bad.</i>
fever	noun	illness causing high body temperature; nervous excitement:	<i>I felt so hot, I thought I had a fever.</i>
field	noun	enclosed piece of agricultural land; marked off area for sports; area rich in specified natural resources:	<i>The dog ran across the field.</i>
fight	noun	struggle in battle or physical combat, struggle to over come someone or something:	<i>The teacher tried to stop the fight.</i>
fit	verb	fitting, fitted; be appropriate or suitable be the correct size or shape:	<i>I would like my dress to fit me properly?</i>

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fix	verb	make or become firm, stable or secure; repair; place permanently:	<i>Do you know anyone who can fix my front door.</i>
fly	verb	flying, flew, flown; move through the air on wings or on an aircraft:	<i>Michael wants to learn how to fly airplanes when he grows up.</i>
forehand	noun	a forehand stroke in a game like tennis is one made to the right side of the body (when the player is right-handed):	<i>The tennis champ practised his forehand all day.</i>
formula	noun	a fact, rule or principal expressed in symbols in mathematics:	<i>John used the formula to work out the area of the circle.</i>
friend	noun	person who one knows well and likes supporter orally:	<i>It is important to have a good friend.</i>
fringe	noun	hair which has been cut across the forehead:	<i>Mum cut my fringe so I would look smart for the school photos.</i>
fruit	noun	the edible part which grows from the flowers of trees and plants, such as apples, oranges, pineapples, and many others:	<i>It is good to eat fresh fruit with your meal.</i>
fun	noun	enjoyment or amusement:	<i>I had great fun at the swimming baths today.</i>
further	adverb	at or to a greater distance:	<i>You can see further than me -- what does that sign in the distance say?</i>
galley	noun	a long low ship propelled by oars:	<i>The galley moved steadily across the calm ocean.</i>
garbage	noun	rubbish or waste material:	<i>We picked up the garbage and put it in the bin.</i>
garment	noun	a piece of clothing, such as a dress, shirt or coat:	<i>He was wearing a very peculiar garment of purple and green wool.</i>
get	verb	getting, got obtain or receive, bring or fetch:	<i>I am going to get some lunch.</i>
ghost	noun	the spirit of someone who has died, imagined as visiting living people:	<i>My friend reckons he has seen a ghost but I don't believe him.</i>
glasses	noun	glasses are something you wear over your eyes to help you see more clearly. They are specially made for you from two pieces of curved glass:	<i>Dad needs to wear glasses when he is reading.</i>
glue	noun	a paste used to stick things together:	<i>We made decorations for the party with strips of coloured paper and glue.</i>
gnome	noun	a small being in fairytales, usually imagined as a little old man:	<i>In pictures a gnome generally has a beard and a pointed hat.</i>
grammar	noun	the parts of a language, such as sounds and words, and the way they are combined into phrases and sentences:	<i>It's good to know about grammar when you study a foreign language.</i>

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hat	noun	covering for the head often with a brim, worn to give protection from the weather:	<i>I'm going to wear my yellow hat.</i>
hen	noun	female domestic fowl; female of any bird:	<i>The hen is running wild around the farm.</i>
her	pronoun	refers to a female person or animal:	<i>I am going to ask her to pick you up.</i>
hide	noun	skin of an animal:	<i>The animal's hide was used to make a rug.</i>
holiday	noun	a day's break from work or school, usually to celebrate or remember an important event:	<i>We have a public holiday to celebrate New Year.</i>
home	noun	the place where one lives permanently, a house or a flat.	<i>I have to go home for eight o'clock.</i>
hot	adjective	hotter, hottest, having a high temperature, strong and spicy:	<i>My food is very hot.</i>
ice	noun	frozen water, portion of ice cream:	<i>The car windscreen was covered in ice.</i>
ill	adjective	not in good health, harmful or unpleasant:	<i>I feel really ill.</i>
injure	verb	if something injures you, it causes you some harm:	<i>Falling off your bike without a helmet can injure you badly.</i>
issue	noun	something published or sent out at a certain time:	<i>We will put your letter in next week's issue of the magazine.</i>
jelly	noun	a soft fruit-flavoured transparent dessert set with gelatin:	<i>There was plenty of jelly at the party to go round everyone.</i>
jetty	noun	a long structure, sticking out into a river or the sea, that boats or ships can be tied to:	<i>We sat on the jetty and tried to catch some fish for dinner</i>
journey	noun	the act of traveling from one place to another:	<i>A driver on a long journey should stop every two hours.</i>
judo	noun	a Japanese art of self-defence which is practiced as a sport:	<i>When you fall in judo, you make yourself into a wheel and roll so it doesn't hurt.</i>
key	noun	a device used to operate a lock by moving a bolt:	<i>I turned the key to lock the door.</i>
kiosk	noun	a small shop or stall which sells such things as newspapers, cigarettes and small items of food:	<i>At half-time there was a crowd at the kiosk.</i>
knives	plural noun	a cutting implement consisting of a blade fastened to a handle:	<i>The chef has a collection of different types of knives.</i>
leave	noun	permission to be absent from work or a duty:	<i>The soldier was granted two weeks leave from the army.</i>
let	verb	letting, let, allow, enable, or cause:	<i>I let the boy use my pen</i>
lice	plural noun	small wingless insects that are found on warm-blooded animals:	<i>Ben was prescribed with cream to treat his head lice.</i>
lid	noun	movable cover:	<i>The lid needs to be removed from that box.</i>

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loaves	plural noun	a mass of baked bread:	<i>The bakery had a special offer on: two loaves for the price of one.</i>
lorries	plural noun	a large motor vehicle for carrying loads by road:	<i>It took a convoy of lorries to move all my belongings to the new house.</i>
mix	verb	combine or blend into one mass:	<i>In order to make mash you need to mix the potatoes, milk and butter all up as one.</i>
model	noun	a copy of something, usually in a smaller size, to show what the real thing looks like or how it works:	<i>My brother has made a beautiful model of a ship.</i>
mountain	noun	a large, natural, raised part of the earth, higher than a hill:	<i>From the top of the mountain you could see right down to the ocean.</i>
mud	noun	wet soft earth:	<i>I have got mud all over my trousers.</i>
nail	verb	to fasten, join or attach with a nail:	<i>We used a nail to fasten the picture to the wall</i>
nap	noun	short sleep:	<i>I'm going to have a quick nap.</i>
nation	noun	a large group of people living in one country under one government:	<i>The whole nation was sad at the death of the president.</i>
nervous	adjective	worried or frightened, especially about something that is going to happen:	<i>He was very nervous about the speech he had to give</i>
net	noun	fabric of meshes of string:	<i>I need a net to catch this fish.</i>
noodles	plural noun	noodles are a type of food made from flour and eggs, cut in long thin pieces, often served in soup or with a sauce:	<i>For lunch we had noodles in a fish soup.</i>
nothing	noun	nothing means 'not anything':	<i>Cathy went out for dinner because there was nothing to eat at home.</i>
nowhere	adverb	in, at, or to no place:	<i>My shoes seem to be nowhere – they have completely disappeared</i>
numb	adjective	if a part of your body is numb, it has no feeling in it:	<i>It is so cold, my fingers are numb.</i>
oak	adjective	made of the wood of an oak tree:	<i>The oak chest had metal hinges</i>
obey	verb	if you obey someone, you do as you are told:	<i>My dog is going to dog school to learn to obey commands</i>
off	prep	away from, not operating:	<i>The meeting has been called off.</i>
office	noun	a place where you work or do business:	<i>I spent the day at Mum's office playing on a computer.</i>
oil	verb	lubricate; supply, cover or polish with oil:	<i>You oil the wheel to make it run smoothly</i>
old	adjective	having lived or existed for a very long time:	<i>That jacket is very old.</i>
omen	noun	to foretell something good or evil:	<i>The sun shining was a good omen.</i>
one	adjective	single: being a single object or thing:	<i>A one legged man has difficulty walking</i>

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onion	noun	a white vegetable with a white, brown or purple skin and a strong smell and taste, used in cooking:	<i>I cook with an onion</i>
open	verb	to remove obstructions:	<i>The man needed to open up the window</i>
out	adverb	denoting movement or distance away from, a state of being used up or extinguished, public availability:	<i>I am going out now, I will be back later.</i>
peanut	noun	a widely cultivated leguminous plant with pods containing one to three seeds that ripen in the earth:	<i>We fed the dog a peanut but she didn't like it.</i>
pearl	noun	a shiny, round, usually white growth, found in some oysters and used in jewellery:	<i>While she was gardening, a pearl fell out of Mum's ring.</i>
peel	verb	when you peel something, you take off its skin, rind or outer layer:	<i>Peel the apples before you cook them.</i>
people	noun	you use the word people when you are talking about humans in general, not any particular person:	<i>The people at the football game were very noisy.</i>
perhaps	adverb	maybe or possibly:	<i>Perhaps Missy would come if she knew it was a party.</i>
pet	adjective	animal kept for pleasure and companionship:	<i>I have a pet hamster.</i>
petal	noun	any of the soft floral leaves of a flower which are usually of a colour other than green:	<i>You must have walked too close to the rose bush – you've got a petal in your hair.</i>
piece	noun	a bit or part of something:	<i>Who would like a piece of cake?</i>
pig	noun	an omnivorous, domesticated hoofed mammal:	<i>I saw a pig at the farm</i>
pillow	noun	a bag filled with soft material to rest your head on when you are in bed:	<i>When I sleep over at a friend's place, I always take my own pillow.</i>
pizza	noun	a round base of baked bread dough spread with a mixture of tomatoes, cheese, herbs etc:	<i>The pizza arrived without any pepperoni, so we sent it back</i>
place	noun	particular part of an area or place, particular town or building:	<i>My favorite place is the park</i>
prepare	verb	to make or get ready:	<i>I need to prepare for my exams.</i>
qualm	noun	a sudden feeling of sickness and guilt	<i>We were left to clean up, so we didn't have a qualm about finishing off the cake as well.</i>
receive	verb	to receive something is to get or be given it:	<i>We are hoping to receive our new badges today.</i>
rein	noun	one of the long, thin straps which a rider uses to direct a horse or other animal:	<i>Pete pulled the rein tighter as he steered his horse into the bush</i>

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reindeer	noun	a kind of deer with large antlers:	<i>The reindeer lives in the cold northern areas of the world.</i>
relay	noun	a team race in which each member runs or swims a part of the distance:	<i>The last swimmer in a relay is often the fastest.</i>
relief	noun	a feeling of happiness that something unpleasant has not happened or has ended:	<i>After the disaster, several charities organised relief for the victims.</i>
remember	verb	to remember something is to bring it back to or keep it in your mind:	<i>Sonja use to play the flute when she was younger but could no longer remember how.</i>
rip	verb	ripping, ripped, tear violently, tear away:	<i>Sarah started to rip the piece of paper in half.</i>
rodeo	noun	an event in which people compete or display skills in riding horses, lassoing cattle, and so on:	<i>When the rodeo is in town, everyone comes to watch.</i>
sail	noun	a sheet of material which catches the wind and makes a boat move through the water:	<i>The sail was flapping in the breeze.</i>
sailor	noun	a sailor is someone who sails a boat, or whose job is to work on a ship:	<i>I want to be a sailor and sail to places all over the world.</i>
sandwich	noun	two slices of bread with a cold filling between them: .	<i>I had an egg and lettuce sandwich for lunch</i>
sausage	noun	finely chopped up meat packed into a thin skin:	<i>She put another sausage on the barbecue.</i>
scandal	noun	an event that shocks people because they think it involves wrong behaviour:	<i>The scandal threatened to bring down the government.</i>
scared	adjective	frightened:	<i>I didn't like to admit that I was scared to walk home past the big empty house.</i>
scene	noun	a place where something happens:	<i>The police arrived at the scene of the accident.</i>
scent	noun	a pleasant smell:	<i>The scent of roses filled the room.</i>
scheme	noun	a plan of action:	<i>The children worked out a scheme for raising money.</i>
serious	adjective	thoughtful and not cheerful:	<i>The judge had a serious expression on her face.</i>
service	noun	the supplying of something useful to a community:	<i>A new bus service has started to take people to the stadium.</i>
she	pronoun	refers to; female person or animal previously mentioned:	<i>She has not arrived yet.</i>
skis	plural noun	a strip of wood, metal, or plastic worn on the feet and used to glide over snow:	<i>The shop was full of different types of skis for Tom to choose from.</i>
sky	noun	upper atmosphere as seen from the earth:	<i>I love looking up into the sky.</i>
summer	noun	warmest season of the year, between spring and autumn:	<i>Summer is my favourite time of year.</i>

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take	verb	taking, took, taken remove from a place; carry or accompany use:	<i>I take my brother to school.</i>
television	noun	a device with a screen and sound system for receiving and displaying television signals:	<i>In our last house, there was a television in each room.</i>
these	adjective	pronoun; plural of this:	<i>These cakes are tasty.</i>
thieves	plural noun	somebody who steals secretly and without violence:	<i>The news reported a group of thieves operating in this area.</i>
tongue	noun	the muscle in your mouth that helps in eating food and shaping the sounds of speech:	<i>His tongue was green after eating the lime lolly.</i>
toothpaste	noun	toothpaste is a soft substance that you brush on your teeth to clean them:	<i>I don't like the taste of this new toothpaste.</i>
top	noun	highest point or part of a lid or cap:	<i>Put the top back on that bottle</i>
touch	verb	come into contact with tap, feel or stroke, affect moves emotionally:	<i>I must not touch the glass ornament</i>
tough	adjective	something that is tough is not easily broken and will not wear out quickly:	<i>This material is as tough as leather.</i>
toy	noun	something designed to be played with:	<i>Richard loved his new toy.</i>
tractor	noun	a powerful motor vehicle used to pull farm machinery:	<i>Most farmers use their tractor every day</i>
trainer	noun	someone who trains athletes in a sport:	<i>Our trainer makes us run for an hour every day.</i>
transform	verb	to change something radically in structure, appearance or character:	<i>The interior decorators had three days to transform the flat into a luxury apartment.</i>
translate	verb	to turn text into another language:	<i>The students had to translate the French text into English</i>
trolley	noun	a cart on wheels, used for carrying goods in a shop:	<i>The trolley was loaded with food and drink for the party.</i>
trouble	noun	problems, difficulties or worries:	<i>He had gone to a lot of trouble to find her the perfect present.</i>
trust	verb	believe in and rely on: consign to someone's care expert or hope:	<i>I trust my family with my money</i>
try	verb	to make an attempt to do something:	<i>I shall try to arrive on time next week.</i>
volcano	noun	an outlet in the planet's crust from which molten or hot rock and steam issue:	<i>The volcano had been dormant for over a thousand years before it erupted.</i>
wag	verb	wagging, wagged, moved rapidly from side to side:	<i>When dogs are happy they wag their tail.</i>
waste	verb	use pointlessly or thoughtlessly; fail to take advantage of:	<i>We should not waste water.</i>

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watches	plural noun	a small timepiece normally worn on the wrist, which tells the current time:	<i>I will be getting a watch for Christmas</i>
weapon	noun	an instrument used in fighting, such as a gun or a knife:	<i>The police managed to grab the thief's weapon before anyone was hurt</i>
welcome	noun	a kindly greeting:	<i>The Japanese basketball team received a warm welcome.</i>
whenever	adverb	at whatever time:	<i>I smile whenever I see you</i>
window	noun	opening in a wall to let in light or air, glass pane or panes fitted in such an opening:	<i>Through my window I can see many trees.</i>
wives	plural noun	a married woman in relation to her husband:	<i>All the men in the room were accompanied by their wives.</i>

Level 2

Word		Definition	Sentence
accept	verb	when you accept something, you receive it willingly:	<i>I am honoured to accept this award.</i>
accident	noun	an unwanted or unlucky happening:	<i>He had an accident trying to jump over the fence.</i>
acid	noun	A compound whose aqueous solutions generally have a sour taste and are capable of neutralising bases:	<i>The strong acid in her stomach helps her body to break down and digest food</i>
among	preposition	in company or association with:	<i>I was living among other students</i>
anchor	noun	a heavy object chained to a boat and dropped into the water to stop the boat from floating away:	<i>We threw the anchor over the side and started baiting our hooks.</i>
antiseptic	Adjective	free from or cleaned of germs or other microorganisms:	<i>When one has a wound it is recommended to use antiseptic cream to help it heal.</i>
appetite	noun	the desire for food:	<i>Your appetite is always good when you go hiking in the bush.</i>
arguing	verb	to give reasons for or against something:	<i>The schoolboy was arguing with his friend</i>
aspire	Verb	To have a powerful plan, ambition or hope:	<i>I aspire to pass eight GCSEs.</i>
athlete	Noun	A person trained to compete in sports:	<i>The athlete came first in the running race.</i>
audit	Verb	To inspect, count or verify:	<i>The inspector made an audit of the books in the library.</i>
badge	Noun	An emblem worn to show membership or achievement:	<i>I wore my prefect's badge with pride.</i>
balance	verb	to be or become balanced:	<i>The juggler tried to balance on top of his unicycle.</i>
believe	verb	to consider something to be true or honest:	<i>I believe in love at first sight.</i>
benefited	verb	something that promotes well-being:	<i>I benefited from that extra hour of sleep this morning.</i>
bestride	Verb	To ride or mount a horse:	<i>When you bestride a horse, you should hold the reins tightly.</i>
borrow	Verb	Take something with the owner's permission and with the intention of returning it:	<i>Because it was raining, Salma said I could borrow her umbrella.</i>
bough	noun	one of the larger main branches of a tree:	<i>We made a swing in the garden by hanging a rope from the strongest bough of a big tree.</i>
boycott	verb	if you boycott something, you refuse to go to it:	<i>She decided to boycott the meeting as a protest against the new policy.</i>
bristle	noun	a short, stiff hair:	<i>A bristle from my brush came off on my painting.</i>

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canal	noun	a long, narrow stretch of water that has been made for boats to travel along or to bring water to a particular area:	<i>Emma enjoyed her walk by the canal</i>
cancel	verb	To annul or invalidate:	<i>It was not possible to cancel the party at such short notice</i>
carriage	noun	one of the passenger-carrying cars on a train:	<i>We ran along the platform trying to find a carriage with spare seats.</i>
cleanse	verb	when you cleanse something, you make it clean or pure:	<i>The nurse started to cleanse the wound with a mild antiseptic.</i>
column	noun	a long, upright support:	<i>A pretty vine was growing up the column near the front door.</i>
comfortable	adjective	something is comfortable if it makes you feel content or at ease:	<i>I have a comfortable bed and I always sleep very well.</i>
continent	noun	one of the main land masses of the world:	<i>You can think of Australia as either the smallest continent or the largest island.</i>
corridor	noun	a connecting passage in a building:	<i>The students streamed into the corridor at the end of the lesson.</i>
cough	noun	the noisy outgoing air from your lungs which you get in some illnesses, or when something is stuck in your throat:	<i>There must be someone in the room – I heard a cough.</i>
creak	verb	if something creaks, it makes a sound when it moves:	<i>Shhh! Those floor boards creak when you walk on them.</i>
definition	noun	a statement of what a word or phrase means:	<i>I was unsure of what a particular word meant, so I asked for a definition.</i>
depot	noun	a place where buses or trams are kept:	<i>By midnight all the buses were back at the depot.</i>
descend	verb	to descend is to go or come down:	<i>The path starts to descend steeply just around the corner.</i>
detective	adjective	having to do with investigating something, especially something puzzling:	<i>Mike was very curious about her new neighbours and decided to do some detective work.</i>
dictionary	noun	a book with an alphabetical list of words, their meanings, and sometimes other information such as their pronunciations and history:	<i>If you don't know the meaning of a word, look it up in a dictionary.</i>
disappear	verb	to vanish from sight:	<i>We watched the sun sink and finally disappear behind the trees.</i>
discern	verb	to show good judgement in seeing, recognizing, or understanding something:	<i>I was able to discern a slight accent when she spoke.</i>

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dribble	verb	if you dribble the ball in a game such as soccer or hockey, you move it along by a series of little kicks or small blows with a stick:	<i>Andrew was learning how to dribble the ball along the ground at soccer training.</i>
duel	noun	in past times, an arranged fight between two people with weapons such as guns and swords:	<i>The two soldiers used pistols in their duel. They each fired in turn but they both missed.</i>
eliminate	verb	to get rid of something completely:	<i>The goal of the charity was to eliminate poverty.</i>
embarrass	verb	to cause somebody to experience a state of self-conscious distress:	<i>Sorry, I didn't mean to embarrass you in front of all those people.</i>
encouragement	noun	to inspire somebody with courage, confidence, spirit or hope:	<i>I received a lot of encouragement from my teacher today.</i>
environment	noun	the circumstances, objects, or conditions by which somebody or something is surrounded:	<i>The office provided a good working environment.</i>
equipped	verb	to provide somebody with the necessary abilities intellectual capacity, etc:	<i>He was not equipped to deal with such a demanding course of study.</i>
estuary	noun	the mouth or lower part of a river which is affected by high tides:	<i>It was dangerous to swim in the estuary because of the strong current.</i>
excitement	noun	a feeling of great eagerness and anticipation:	<i>There was a buzz of excitement as the band walked onto the stage.</i>
exercise	noun	an activity of the body or mind to train or improve it:	<i>Walking is good exercise.</i>
explanation	noun	the act of making something understandable:	<i>The teacher wanted an explanation as to why the student was late</i>
fiery	adjective	if something is fiery, it is like fire:	<i>The sun was like huge fiery ball.</i>
flipper	noun	a wide piece of rubber worn on your foot to help in swimming:	<i>He lost a flipper when he was bodysurfing in those huge waves.</i>
foreign	adjective	someone or something foreign is from a country other than your own:	<i>Can you speak any foreign languages?</i>
forfeit	verb	if you forfeit something, you have to give it up, usually because you have broken a rule or made a mistake:	<i>Because we arrived late, we had to forfeit the game.</i>
fortify	verb	to make a place strong so as to resist attack, damage and other harmful things:	<i>They built strong walls to fortify the castle.</i>
frantically	adverb	fast and nervous, disordered or anxiety-driven activity:	<i>Jamal frantically looked for his lost mobile phone.</i>

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galleon	noun	a kind of large Spanish sailing ship:	<i>The galleon sank in the violent storm.</i>
gauntlet	noun	a metal glove worn in medieval times to protect the hand:	<i>The knight threw his gauntlet to the ground, issuing a challenge to his opponent.</i>
gimmick	noun	an unusual action or trick, usually to get attention:	<i>The cereal company gave away toys as a gimmick to sell more boxes.</i>
gnarled	adjective	twisted and having many woody lumps:	<i>She ran her hand over the gnarled bark of an old tree.</i>
gourmet	noun	someone who knows a lot about good food and drink:	<i>George thinks of himself as a gourmet and likes to talk at length about food.</i>
grandparent	noun	a parent of one of your parents:	<i>When my sister had a baby, Dad said he was too young to be a grandparent!</i>
heavily	adverb	if you breathe heavily, you breathe quite noisily and deeply, often because you have been doing something strenuous:	<i>Sean was breathing very heavily after running up ten flights of stairs.</i>
hideous	adjective	very ugly:	<i>The story was about a hideous monster who frightened the villagers.</i>
hockey	noun	a game played on a field or on ice in which two teams compete to hit a ball or disc into a goal using a stick with a curved end:	<i>Ice hockey is an extremely fast game.</i>
hurdle	noun	a movable fence over which horses or people have to jump in a race:	<i>There was a groan of disappointment as she knocked over the last hurdle in the race.</i>
hyphen	noun	a short line used to join the parts of compound words like 'part-time':	<i>Their surname was two names joined by a hyphen.</i>
hypnosis	noun	a sleep-like state brought about by allowing someone to control your mind and actions:	<i>Under hypnosis she lost the desire to smoke cigarettes.</i>
imagine	verb	if you imagine something, your mind forms a picture or idea about it:	<i>As he shivered in the cold wind, he tried to imagine that he was lying on a warm beach.</i>
impetuous	adjective	acting quickly but thoughtlessly:	<i>She is an impetuous shopper and wastes her pocket money.</i>
innocent	adjective	you are innocent if you have not done anything wrong:	<i>James persisted that he was innocent when his mum accused him of leaving the milk out of the fridge.</i>
integrate	verb	if you integrate one thing into another thing, you bring them together to make a whole:	<i>I try to integrate homework, sport and music into my day.</i>

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intercept	verb	if you intercept something, you catch or stop it as it goes from one place to another:	<i>I was able to intercept the ball just as it was thrown.</i>
kimono	noun	a wide-sleeved Japanese robe which is tied at the waist:	<i>My friend brought me back a red silk kimono from Tokyo.</i>
kindergarten	noun	a school or class for very young children which prepares them for primary school:	<i>I used to love kindergarten because we always had a sleep after lunch.</i>
knowledge	noun	information, understanding or skills, acquired through learning experiences:	<i>My good general knowledge was what gave us the edge over the other quiz teams.</i>
lamington	noun	a square of sponge cake covered with chocolate icing and grated coconut:	<i>I sneezed and the coconut from my lamington went everywhere.</i>
lifesaver	noun	someone who makes sure that people swim at the safe part of a beach and who rescues swimmers in difficulty:	<i>The sea was rough and the lifesaver had to rescue a man who was being carried out too far.</i>
mauve	adjective	light purple in colour:	<i>He put fresh mauve flowers on the table</i>
meddle	verb	to meddle is to concern yourself with something that is none of your business:	<i>Don't meddle! We can work out how to get it going on our own.</i>
messenger	noun	someone who carries a message:	<i>The messenger brought a note from the General.</i>
mulberry	adjective	a sweet, dark-purple fruit like a blackberry:	<i>Silkworms eat the leaves of the mulberry tree.</i>
murmur	noun	a soft sound or conversation:	<i>A low murmur started as soon as he entered the room.</i>
mutual	adjective	shared or common:	<i>They have a mutual interest in native bees.</i>
mystery	noun	something that is puzzling, secret or cannot be explained:	<i>How my shoes ended up at your place is a complete mystery.</i>
namely	adverb	that is to say:	<i>The boy was cruel, namely he threw stones at animals</i>
nanny	adjective	overprotective:	<i>We live in a nanny state</i>
necessary	adjective	if something is necessary, you need it:	<i>Have you got all the necessary ingredients for the cake?</i>
nectar	noun	a sweet liquid produced by plants and made into honey by bees:	<i>Some kinds of honey taste different from others because they are made from the nectar of different flowers.</i>
nephew	noun	the son of someone's brother or sister:	<i>My mum's sister always sends me emails addressed to 'My Nicest Nephew Nigel'.</i>
neutral	adjective	if someone remains neutral in a discussion or debate, they do not enter into the argument:	<i>She took a neutral position in the discussion.</i>
newsletter	noun	printed sheet of information:	<i>The club revises its newsletter once a month</i>

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ninth	adjective	one of nine equal parts:	<i>The cake was divided into nine equal parts so each person received a ninth.</i>
nosedive	noun	sudden sharp drop:	<i>The fighter plane made a nosedive to attack the ground forces.</i>
noticeable	adjective	to take notice of or become aware of something:	<i>The man walked with a noticeable limp.</i>
ocean	noun	large area of sea:	<i>The Atlantic Ocean is over 3000 miles wide</i>
ogre	noun	an imaginary monster in stories, often one which likes to eat people:	<i>Once upon a time there lived a terrible ogre.</i>
omitted	verb	to leave something or somebody out:	<i>My name was omitted from the register because my teacher thought I had left.</i>
ongoing	adjective	remaining in existence:	<i>I keep having an idea which is ongoing</i>
only	adjective	in the immediate past:	<i>I only just made it in time</i>
onslaught	noun	a fierce rush or attack:	<i>The troops could not advance against the onslaught of enemy fire.</i>
onstage	adjective	In view of the audience:	<i>The actor appeared onstage.</i>
operate	verb	to use; to make something work:	<i>To operate the lift, you must press the button</i>
oppose	verb	to be in conflict with:	<i>I oppose that new law.</i>
optimistic	adjective	a tendency to emphasize favourable aspects of situations or events or to expect the best possible outcome:	<i>After a big defeat, the coach told the football team to remain optimistic.</i>
option	noun	if you have an option, you have a choice:	<i>An option might be to walk instead of take the bus.</i>
outbreak	noun	a sudden occurrence:	<i>The outbreak of flu happened suddenly</i>
parliament	noun	the national gathering of people elected to make the laws for a country or state:	<i>Sometimes my parents listen to sessions of parliament on the radio.</i>
peaceful	adjective	when it is peaceful, everything is quiet and still:	<i>The cat looked peaceful sleeping on the rug.</i>
pedigree	noun	a line of direct relationship, showing, for example, the parents, grandparents, and so on, used mainly to show the breeding history of an animal:	<i>My dog has a long pedigree.</i>
plummet	verb	to plummet is to fall straight and fast, as something heavy does:	<i>She dropped her camera from the tower and watched it plummet towards the ground.</i>
poultry	noun	birds that are kept for their eggs or meat:	<i>The farmer had lots of poultry – chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese.</i>

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practise	verb	to practise is to do something repeatedly in order to improve skill:	<i>You need to practise every day if you want to play the saxophone well.</i>
punctual	adjective	if someone is punctual, they arrive on time:	<i>I try to be punctual for school every day, but sometimes I am a bit late.</i>
quarrel	noun	an angry argument:	<i>A loud quarrel broke out among the spectators at the football match.</i>
raisin	noun	a dried, sweet grape:	<i>It's nice to have a raisin or two with cheese.</i>
recite	verb	if you recite something such as a poem, you say it out loud, usually without reading it because you have learned it by heart:	<i>At the concert we had to recite our favourite poem.</i>
reconcile	verb	if two people reconcile, they come to an agreement after arguing:	<i>They finally managed to reconcile and were happy together for many years.</i>
redundant	adjective	if an employee is made redundant, they are dismissed from their job because the employer no longer needs someone to do that job:	<i>Norman was made redundant because there was no longer a job for him.</i>
referee	noun	someone who makes certain that the rules in a sporting match are followed:	<i>He is a very good referee – everybody thinks he is fair.</i>
reference	noun	a mention; when you briefly talk or write about someone or something:	<i>Your speech should include a reference to the volunteers.</i>
senate	noun	one of the houses of the Australian parliament:	<i>The debate in the Senate went through the night</i>
sentimental	adjective	showing or having to do with tender feelings, such as pity, romantic love and nostalgia:	<i>Surprisingly, the truck driver preferred to watch sentimental films.</i>
separate	verb	If you separate two things, you move them or divide them so that they are no longer together:	<i>Separate the white from the yolk of the egg.</i>
serene	adjective	calm and peaceful:	<i>The lakeside was serene until the jet ski arrived.</i>
shepherd	noun	someone who looks after sheep:	<i>The shepherd has a lonely job.</i>
siege	noun	the surrounding of a place in order to capture it:	<i>The castle was under siege for weeks but the king would not surrender.</i>
solemn	adjective	if someone or something is solemn, they are very serious, rather than cheerful or without care:	<i>Seeing her solemn face, I knew that something was wrong.</i>
sombre	adjective	dark or serious in a way that makes you feel gloomy:	<i>He wore sombre robes in shades of brown and black.</i>

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souvenir	noun	something you keep as a memory of a place or event:	<i>I brought home a big shell as a souvenir of my holiday on the island.</i>
spatula	noun	a tool with a flat, bendable blade, used for mixing or spreading such things as food or paint:	<i>Use the spatula to spread the icing over the cake.</i>
suction	noun	the power of sucking produced when the pressure of the air inside something is less than the outside pressure:	<i>The suction from the passing car almost blew me over.</i>
suppress	verb	to suppress something is to keep it inside or hidden:	<i>They tried to suppress their laughter, but they failed.</i>
sympathy	noun	a feeling shared with someone else, especially in sorrow or trouble:	<i>They showed their sympathy by visiting and talking to her.</i>
talon	noun	A sharp hooked claw especially on a bird of prey:	<i>The eagle's talon gripped tightly to the branch</i>
thrice	adverb	Three times, as in succession; on three occasions or in three ways:	<i>I called you thrice last night</i>
trapeze	noun	a short bar joined to the ends of two hanging ropes, on which gymnasts and acrobats perform:	<i>When I grow up, I want to be an acrobat and swing from a trapeze.</i>
treasury	noun	a place where money or valuables are kept:	<i>The treasury was protected by heavily armed guards.</i>
triumph	noun	a victory or success:	<i>After their triumph in the competition, the school band was asked to play in a special concert.</i>
trophy	noun	a prize won in a contest:	<i>Everyone cheered when our basketball team was presented with the trophy.</i>
vague	adjective	if something is vague, it is not clear or certain:	<i>I had a vague feeling that something was missing.</i>
vanilla	noun	a liquid made from a plant, used to flavour food:	<i>She put some vanilla in the icing.</i>
vegetable	noun	any plant of which the whole or a part is used as food:	<i>Broccoli is my favourite vegetable.</i>
villain	noun	a wicked person:	<i>Everyone hissed when the villain came onto the stage.</i>
vinegar	noun	a sour liquid made from wine or cider and used to flavour food:	<i>Mum made a special sauce with vinegar to go with the roast lamb.</i>
vinyl	noun	a type of plastic:	<i>The couch was covered in brown vinyl that looked like leather.</i>
volleyball	noun	a team game in which a large ball is volleyed by hand or arm over a net:	<i>We like playing volleyball on the beach.</i>

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wrestle	verb	to wrestle with someone is to fight with them and try to throw them to the ground without using any weapons:	<i>The two men were so angry they started to wrestle with each other.</i>
wriggle	verb	to wriggle is to twist and turn, like a snake or worm:	<i>When the kitten started to wriggle in my arms I nearly dropped it.</i>
writing	verb	form words or legible characters on a surface:	<i>After a flash of inspiration, I began writing down ideas for a new song.</i>
yolk	noun	the yellow part of an egg:	<i>The yolk of a duck egg is very large.</i>
zoo	noun	a place where live animals are kept for show:	<i>I am going to the zoo today to see all the wild animals</i>

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adjective	noun	a word which describes a noun:	<i>The word 'cold' is an adjective in the phrase 'a cold wind'.</i>
adversary	noun	someone you compete against or fight with:	<i>My old adversary beat me in the chess tournament.</i>
advertisement	noun	a notice telling you about an event that is coming, or about something lost or for sale:	<i>We'll put an advertisement in the local paper to sell our old car.</i>
aggregate	noun	the total or sum of single things:	<i>The aggregate of all the marks was divided by the number of students to get the average.</i>
aisle	noun	a clear path between seats in a hall, aircraft, and so on:	<i>The bride walked slowly down the narrow aisle.</i>
ambassador	noun	the highest official who is sent by a government to represent it in a foreign country:	<i>She has just been appointed Australia's ambassador to East Timor.</i>
anxious	adjective	nervous or worried that something bad might happen:	<i>She was very anxious about her sick friend.</i>
appendix	noun	Supplementary material at the end of a book, article, document or other text. Addition to book:	<i>The book contained an appendix showing the reader a number of important diagrams.</i>
armistice	noun	A temporary suspension of hostilities by agreement of the warring parties; truce:	<i>World War I ended with the armistice of 1918.</i>
armour	noun	Any covering worn as a defense against weapons:	<i>A suit of armour was worn with a layer of padding or extra clothing to help absorb some impact and protect from extreme heat or cold.</i>
artificial	adjective	Made by human skill; produced rather than natural:	<i>We thought that we would be helping the environment by getting an artificial Christmas tree this year instead of a real one.</i>
artillery	noun	large guns mounted on wheels:	<i>The army won the battle with the use of heavy artillery.</i>
asparagus	noun	a plant with long green shoots, used as a vegetable:	<i>Steamed asparagus is tasty with butter and pepper.</i>
assimilate	verb	if you assimilate something, you understand its meaning:	<i>He waited for us to assimilate the news.</i>
assumption	noun	The act of taking something for granted:	<i>He made an assumption that the shop would be open at 9 o'clock in the morning.</i>
astonish	verb	To fill with astonishment or great surprise:	<i>The magician tried to astonish the audience with his magic tricks.</i>
banquette	noun	A long, low bench often in a room:	<i>People were sitting on the banquette which was around the edges of the room.</i>

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battalion	noun	a large body of organized troops:	<i>The battalion was almost wiped out in the final attack.</i>
battery	noun	Portable apparatus which produces electricity:	<i>The toy robot did not work because the battery was dead.</i>
bombardier	noun	the person in a bomber airplane who releases the bombs:	<i>My grandfather was a bombardier during World War II.</i>
bouquet	noun	a bunch of flowers:	<i>We gave our teacher a bouquet of roses when she left</i>
boutique	noun	a small shop, especially one that sells expensive or fashionable clothes:	<i>My mother's boutique sells only the latest fashions.</i>
breeches	plural noun	trousers, especially worn in the past when riding a horse:	<i>He pulled on his breeches and his boots and strode towards his horse.</i>
broccoli	noun	a vegetable with thick stems and many small, green flower-like heads:	<i>We added some broccoli to the stir-fry.</i>
buccaneer	noun	a pirate:	<i>The film was about a dashing French buccaneer.</i>
cajole	verb	If you cajole someone into doing something, you get them to do it after persuading them for some time:	<i>The teacher needed to cajole his students into revising for their GCSE's</i>
capacity	noun	the ability to do something, or the amount of it that you are able to do:	<i>Her capacity for giving care, love and attention seemed unlimited</i>
caramel	noun	a type of sweet or, colouring or flavouring made from burnt sugar:	<i>I decided to buy some caramel from a sweet shop.</i>
cassette	noun	the plastic container holding the recording tape used in videos and tape recorders:	<i>Is there a spare video cassette? I want to record a program on television</i>
catalyst	noun	something that causes a change or a reaction:	<i>The fire was the catalyst for new safety regulations.</i>
celery	noun	a vegetable with long, pale green stems:	<i>We can get sticks of celery at our school canteen.</i>
centenary	noun	a 100th anniversary:	<i>In 2001 we celebrated the centenary of Australia's federation.</i>
ceremony	noun	people often have a ceremony to mark an important event in their life:	<i>We attended my cousins wedding anniversary.</i>
cocoa	noun	a drink made from the brown powder which is also used to make chocolate:	<i>I like to have a nice hot cocoa on cold winter evenings.</i>
coherent	adjective	Stick together, logical:	<i>Darwin uses a coherent argument about how species evolved</i>
cohesion	noun	sticking together:	<i>Molecules have a cohesion which makes them stick together</i>

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colossal	adjective	very great in size:	<i>The ship looked colossal from our tiny canoe.</i>
courteous	adjective	well-mannered or polite:	<i>The teacher reminded them to be very courteous to the visitors.</i>
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debris	noun	the rubbish left when something is broken or destroyed:	<i>The debris from the storm covered the yard.</i>
deficient	adjective	lacking in some necessary quality or element:	<i>The patient was deficient in calcium</i>
discussion	noun	a talk between people to share opinions:	<i>Our class had a long discussion about what song we would sing for the concert.</i>
disqualify	verb	if you disqualify someone from doing something, you do not allow them to do it, because they have broken some rule:	<i>The judges will disqualify you if you run before the whistle blows</i>
dissimilar	adjective	not similar:	<i>The dance step was not dissimilar to a polka</i>
distinguish	verb	if you can distinguish one thing from another, you can tell the difference between them:	<i>Sometimes I can't distinguish my sister's voice from my mother's on the phone</i>
education	noun	your education is the learning you do at school or university or places like that, it is what you are taught at those places:	<i>A full education involves a lot more than just reading</i>
energy	noun	the capacity of acting or being active:	<i>Mark didn't have a lot of energy left after the football game.</i>
epilogue	noun	a short section at the end of a play or written work:	<i>The epilogue gave the information that the story was based on real events</i>
equatorial	adjective	relating to or near the equator:	<i>We are studying equatorial rainforests this term.</i>
escalator	noun	a continuously moving stairway that carries people upwards or downwards:	<i>Jim was trying to go up and down the escalator and his mother was very angry</i>
espionage	noun	the practice of spying:	<i>James Bond is always caught up in espionage and intrigue.</i>
essential	adjective	vitally important, basic or fundamental:	<i>Yeast is essential for making good bread</i>
examination	noun	an act of careful looking and testing:	<i>A thorough examination of the building revealed termite damage</i>
expenditure	noun	the amount of money spent:	<i>The military consumes over five per cent of the government's total expenditure.</i>
feign	verb	to give a false appearance or impression of something deliberately:	<i>She decided to feign her own death in order to avoid being attacked by the bear</i>

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fumigate	verb	to fumigate an area is to treat it with chemical fumes to get rid of insect pests:	<i>We needed to fumigate the house to get rid of fleas.</i>
gregarious	adjective	fond of the company of other people:	<i>She has a gregarious nature and loves meeting new people.</i>
grievous	adjective	causing sever pain, suffering or sorrow:	<i>The man was charged with causing grievous bodily harm.</i>
harangue	verb	if you harangue someone, you talk to them for a long time, usually in a loud voice, criticizing them or trying to change their opinion:	<i>He started to harangue the crowd about the need for a change of government.</i>
hemisphere	noun	half of a round shape, such as the earth:	<i>When it's summer in the northern hemisphere it's winter in the southern hemisphere.</i>
hereditary	adjective	inherited or passed down from a parent to their children:	<i>Her talent may be hereditary, as her mother was an Olympic runner.</i>
humorous	adjective	if something is humorous, it is funny:	<i>We thought it was humorous when my little brother said that a caterpillar was a worm with a fur coat.</i>
icicle	noun	a hanging tapering piece of ice formed by the freezing of water falling in drops:	<i>It was so cold that an icicle had formed above the window.</i>
immediate	adjective	happening straight away:	<i>My immediate reaction was to laugh.</i>
immediately	adverb	if something happens immediately, it happens now or straight after something else:	<i>When they get our email, they will answer immediately</i>
indigenous	adjective	native to a particular area or country:	<i>Emus are indigenous to Australia but sparrows are not</i>
interference	noun	involvement in something when it has not been invited:	<i>She was fed up with her neighbour's constant interference</i>
intuition	noun	a strong feeling about something without any real reason that you know of:	<i>My intuition tells me that she's telling the truth</i>
investigate	verb	if you investigate a problem or situation you look in to it with a lot of care:	<i>The policeman thought it was necessary to investigate the robbery further</i>
jeopardy	noun	if something is in jeopardy, it is at risk:	<i>The school excursion is in jeopardy because insurance costs so much.</i>
judgement	noun	the capacity for forming an opinion about something through the careful weighing of the evidence:	<i>The cook had to use her judgement when adding herbs</i>
lacerate	verb	to tear roughly or cut:	<i>There are sharp rocks on the reef that could lacerate your feet</i>

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lieutenant	noun	an officer in the army or navy:	<i>After serving in the army for two years she was promoted to the rank of lieutenant</i>
liniment	noun	an oily liquid for rubbing on bruises, sprains or sore muscles:	<i>The change room smelt of dirty socks and liniment</i>
luxury	noun	anything that makes life extremely pleasant or comfortable:	<i>A long hot bath is a luxury that I don't have time for these days</i>
magician	noun	someone who performs magic or magic tricks:	<i>The magician was able to make a coin disappear and then reappear again</i>
manageable	adjective	to be able to handle something:	<i>They assured me that the work would be manageable</i>
millionaire	noun	someone who has a million pounds or more:	<i>Tom's mother believes his singing talent will make him a millionaire</i>
miniature	noun	a very small copy or model of something:	<i>The model castle is a miniature of the real thing.</i>
mischief	noun	often playful action that annoys or irritates:	<i>The boys at the back of the class were causing mischief</i>
moccasin	noun	a shoe made completely of soft leather:	<i>A moccasin is a very comfortable shoe for wearing around the house</i>
negative	adjective	opposite of positive; unenthusiastic or pessimistic:	<i>When asked to play, he gave a negative answer.</i>
nickel	noun	a silver-white soft metal:	<i>Most batteries contain a metal such as nickel</i>
nonchalant	adjective	calm and indifferent:	<i>He shrugged his shoulders in a nonchalant way.</i>
notification	noun	formal announcement:	<i>He received a notification about his benefits</i>
novelty	adjective	something funny or different:	<i>He bought a novelty false nose and glasses.</i>
nuisance	noun	someone or something that is very annoying:	<i>It was a real nuisance that we couldn't turn on the tap</i>
obituary	noun	a notice, usually in a newspaper, saying that someone has died and often including a short account of their life and achievements:	<i>I was sad when I saw an obituary in the paper for my old school principal.</i>
oblivion	noun	disappear:	<i>The plane disappeared into oblivion</i>
obstacle	noun	an object that is in the way:	<i>The boy finished the obstacle race by crawling through the net.</i>
obtuse	adjective	lack of intelligence:	<i>The boy's silly comment was obtuse.</i>
Olympic	adjective	relating to the games of Greece:	<i>The Olympic Games were held on Mount Olympus so that men could compete rather than fight each other.</i>

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overwhelm	verb	to affect someone so much that they cannot function properly:	<i>Scenes of extreme drought and famine can overwhelm you</i>
oxymoron	noun	a combination of contradictory words e.g. bitter sweet:	<i>David used the oxymoron 'bitter sweet' to describe his victory.</i>
parallel	adverb	extending in the same direction and always being the same distance apart:	<i>The row of trees ran parallel with each other.</i>
pavilion	noun	an open shelter in a park or amusement area:	<i>We sat in the pavilion to watch the cricket match.</i>
perennial	adjective	lasting for a long time or continually coming back:	<i>Unemployment is a perennial problem for governments.</i>
philosophy	noun	a system of rules or principles by which you live:	<i>Her philosophy was to always look for good in a person</i>
pinnacle	noun	a high, pointed mountain top:	<i>We cannot be sure if he reached the pinnacle of the Matterhorn.</i>
prosecute	verb	to prosecute someone is to accuse them before a court of law:	<i>The police are going to prosecute the person who stole the money from my grandmother.</i>
quizzed	verb	to question somebody closely:	<i>She quizzed me about why I was late getting home</i>
recreation	noun	recreation is what you do when you want to relax:	<i>For recreation, my mother likes to read, my brother likes to ride his bike around, and I like to paint.</i>
refrigerator	noun	a special appliance where food and drink are kept cool:	<i>I hope that there is some strawberry yoghurt in the refrigerator</i>
rendezvous	noun	a meeting which has been arranged at an earlier time and which is sometimes secret:	<i>They organized a rendezvous under the jacaranda tree at lunchtime.</i>
reservoir	noun	a place where water is stored:	<i>The level of water in the reservoir is extremely low.</i>
sabotage	noun	damage done on purpose to stop someone else being successful:	<i>The police thought the fire at the laboratory was probably sabotage</i>
scholarship	noun	a sum of money won by a student which helps to pay school or university fees:	<i>She was a brilliant violinist and won a music scholarship</i>
scissors	plural noun	a cutting instrument made of two blades joined together:	<i>My scissors need sharpening.</i>
sophisticated	adjective	wise and experienced in the interests and pleasures of the world:	<i>I was very sophisticated about the basketball game</i>
spaghetti	noun	a type of pasta, formed into long thin strips, then usually served with a sauce:	<i>I always get sauce on my face when I eat spaghetti.</i>
stationary	adjective	not moving:	<i>She waited until the car was stationary before opening the door.</i>

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stationery	noun	writing paper and writing materials such as pens and pencils:	<i>We need some more stationery from the newsagency.</i>
technique	noun	the way of doing or performing something:	<i>Her swimming technique is influenced by her coach</i>
terrestrial	adjective	living or growing on land, rather than the sea or sky:	<i>Most mammals are terrestrial.</i>
tinnitus	Noun	A ringing or booming sensation in one or both ears:	<i>After the loud rock concert, Julie suffered from tinnitus.</i>
traceable	adjective	to find somebody using signs, evidence, or remains:	<i>After reviewing the evidence, the detective was convinced the thief was traceable.</i>
turquoise	noun	a greenish-blue stone used in jewellery:	<i>Native American people have been using turquoise in jewellery for centuries.</i>
unanimous	adjective	if a decision is unanimous, everyone involved is in complete agreement:	<i>There was a unanimous decision to add fresh fruit to the canteen list.</i>
valuable	adjective	having great value in terms of money:	<i>The diamond was insured for a lot of money because it was very valuable.</i>
vegetarian	noun	someone who does not eat meat or fish and lives mainly or totally on vegetable food:	<i>Our visitor was a vegetarian so we cooked mushrooms and pasta.</i>
victorious	adjective	having won a contest or battle:	<i>The victorious swimming team was cheered when they arrived home from the Olympics.</i>
weird	adjective	very strange or unusual:	<i>There was a weird smell coming from next door</i>
whinger	noun	someone who is always complaining:	<i>Sophie thinks her little brother is a whinger.</i>
yield	verb	to produce something as a result of expended effort:	<i>Properly handled, this soil should yield good crops</i>
zucchini	noun	a small vegetable marrow, usually picked when very young:	<i>This bread is unusual because it has grated zucchini in it.</i>

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absence	noun	the period of time that somebody or something is not present:	<i>Helen explain her absence to the teacher.</i>
accordant	adjective	Being in agreement or harmony:	<i>We were accordant in our voting for the winner of the best album of the year</i>
acidulous	adjective	Slightly sour in taste or manner:	<i>The sweet was rather acidulous, which she had not expected</i>
acquaintance	noun	a person you know:	<i>Dad met an old acquaintance at the conference.</i>
adolescent	adjective	of or in the period of life between puberty and maturity:	<i>The room was full of adolescent girls.</i>
aerobics	plural noun	exercises done to improve your physical fitness by stimulating your heart and lungs:	<i>My mother does aerobics during her lunch hour</i>
agnostic	noun	one who maintains a continuing doubt about the existence of a god or any ultimates:	<i>John is an agnostic, as he is unsure in the existence of a god</i>
alleged	adjective	to assert something without proof or before proofing it:	<i>It was alleged that you were at the scene of the crime</i>
amateur	noun	a person who engages a sport or activity as a pastime rather than a profession:	<i>The football amateur surprised everyone by scoring a goal in the first ten minutes</i>
antiquity	noun	The quality of being ancient. Ancientness:	<i>Whilst searching for hidden artefacts Paul found a bowl of great antiquity</i>
appearance	noun	The act or fact of appearing, as to the eye or mind or before the public:	<i>Sarah made a surprise appearance at her Grandmother's 90th birthday party.</i>
arduous	adjective	Requiring great exertion; laborious; difficult:	<i>The walking expedition we were on proved to be particularly arduous during the final five kilometers as we were very tired and hungry by this point</i>
attachment	noun	An object fastened to something else:	<i>The whiteboard had an attachment for storing pens.</i>
attrition	noun	The act of wearing something away:	<i>The waterfall caused attrition, wearing away the rocks below it.</i>
barricade	noun	a barrier or obstacle that prevents passage:	<i>A police barricade kept the crowds at a safe distance from the burning building.</i>
behaviour	noun	The way people act or conduct themselves:	<i>The pupil got into trouble at school because of her bad behaviour.</i>
broccoli	noun	a green plant of the cabbage family that is edible:	<i>The doctor told me that eating a lot of broccoli provides us with lots of nutrients</i>

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calcium	noun	Calcium is a soft white element which is found in bones and teeth, and also in limestone, chalk, and marble:	<i>Chalk mostly consists of calcium</i>
calculus	noun	Calculus is a branch of advanced mathematics which deals with variable quantities:	<i>Jimmy generally found maths easy, but calculus baffled him</i>
campaign	noun	A campaign is a planned set of activities that people carry out over a period of time in order to achieve something:	<i>In a war, a campaign is a series of planned movements carried out by armed forces</i>
category	noun	class, group:	<i>I put the objects into different boxes according to their category</i>
clandestine	adjective	secret and unlawful:	<i>We were intrigued by the clandestine activities of the rebels.</i>
colloquial	adjective	suitable for casual, informal, or everyday language:	<i>'This arvo' is a colloquial way of saying 'this afternoon'</i>
colonel	noun	an important officer in the army:	<i>A colonel is ranked lower than a brigadier.</i>
comfrey	noun	a kind of plant of Europe and Asia, having blue, purplish or white flowers, used in making herbal tea, etc:	<i>Hannah noticed comfrey growing in her garden.</i>
compatible	adjective	able to agree or exist side by side:	<i>The various emergency services have set up compatible systems to improve response time.</i>
conciliation	noun	the working out of a dispute with the help of a person (the conciliator) who is not involved in it, especially between trade unions and employers:	<i>It was decided that a conciliation was more appropriate than an investigation.</i>
condescend	verb	if someone condescends to do something, they do it even though they think that they are really too important for it:	<i>Today the boss is going to condescend to have lunch with the workers.</i>
conducive	adjective	leading to or helping to bring about a result:	<i>Lots of exercise is conducive to good health</i>
consciousness	noun	the state of being conscious:	<i>She was brought back to consciousness by the beeping of her alarm clock.</i>
consignment	noun	the act of consigning or handing over, especially in a formal way:	<i>The consignment of power to the newly elected president took place at a formal ceremony.</i>
contemplative	adjective	considering things in a thoughtful way:	<i>She stared out the window in a contemplative mood.</i>
contentious	adjective	characterised by argument:	<i>Australia's involvement in the war is a contentious issue.</i>
contiguous	adjective	in contact, or touching:	<i>The tea plant is grown in China and contiguous countries.</i>

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continuum	noun	a continuous extent or series:	<i>The symptoms of this disease can lie anywhere on a continuum ranging from mild to very serious.</i>
coordinate	verb	bring together and cause to work together effectively:	<i>The party was very big and took a lot of effort to coordinate.</i>
demagogue	noun	an agitator who makes use of popular prejudices in order to gain power:	<i>This man is just a demagogue with a lot of empty promises, but no true ideas.</i>
dilemma	noun	a situation involving choice between two equally unsatisfactory alternatives:	<i>The two girls ran into a dilemma when they were arguing over who would get the bigger cookie.</i>
discernible	adjective	to detect something with one of the senses, especially vision:	<i>The skyline is easily discernible even at a distance of several miles.</i>
dishevelled	adjective	in disarray; extremely disordered:	<i>Her clothing was dishevelled.</i>
dumbfound	verb	to strike somebody dumb with astonishment or amazement:	<i>The good news will dumbfound her</i>
equation	noun	mathematical statement that two expressions are equal:	<i>The teacher helped me as I was stuck on one particular equation problem</i>
etiquette	noun	behaviour which is thought of as polite and correct:	<i>We were taught the etiquette of addressing the governor when she visited our school.</i>
exhibitionism	noun	the tendency to try to attract attention to oneself or one's abilities:	<i>The last thing the teacher wanted in front of the inspector was a display of exhibitionism from the pupils.</i>
exigency	noun	a situation which demands immediate action:	<i>Special air transport arrangements were made for the exigency</i>
exorbitant	adjective	going beyond what is normal, right, or reasonable:	<i>I avoid that shop because it charges exorbitant prices.</i>
extortionate	adjective	excessively high:	<i>She refused to pay the extortionate prices, preferring to wait for the sales to buy all her clothes.</i>
extraneous	adjective	unrelated, or not belonging:	<i>We need to keep extraneous thoughts from our minds and concentrate on the matter.</i>
extrapolate	verb	to make a guess about something you don't know, using the things you do know as a basis:	<i>You can extrapolate from this sample that about one in twenty people won't vote at all.</i>
extrasensory	adjective	outside the normal senses:	<i>He had what appeared to be an extrasensory understanding of what people were thinking.</i>
financier	noun	a person employed or engaged in large-scale finance or investment:	<i>The financier makes his living from investing in up and coming businesses.</i>
frequency	noun	the rate which something occurs:	<i>Trains to Leeds from Huddersfield occur with a high frequency</i>
gigantic	adjective	very large or huge:	<i>The new house was gigantic.</i>

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gratuity	noun	a gift, usually of money, for service given:	<i>He was given a gratuity of £5 for carrying the luggage.</i>
haiku	noun	a Japanese form of poem which has 17 syllables and three lines:	<i>There was a particularly beautiful haiku engraved at the memorial.</i>
hallucination	noun	something which someone imagines they have seen or heard:	<i>I thought I saw a large, cool drink in front of me but it was just a hallucination.</i>
harpsichord	noun	an old-fashioned musical instrument like a piano:	<i>We listened to the sound of the harpsichord echoing through the old castle</i>
heresy	noun	a belief, especially about religion, which goes against the things that people generally believe:	<i>In some religions, the theory of evolution is considered heresy.</i>
illuminate	verb	to light up, make clear:	<i>Street lights illuminate the street after dark.</i>
inaccessible	adjective	not capable of being reached:	<i>I remodelled my store's entrance because it was inaccessible to people in wheelchairs.</i>
incessant	adjective	continuing without stopping:	<i>It was hard to hear over the incessant chatter at the party.</i>
international	adjective	involving two or more countries:	<i>The United Nations is an international organisation.</i>
irrecoverable	adjective	that cannot be got back or made better:	<i>It was a disaster that he had invested in the venture because now the money was irrecoverable.</i>
irredeemable	adjective	hopeless; irreparable:	<i>The unhappy decision was taken that the situation was irredeemable</i>
loneliness	noun	sad from being alone or without friends:	<i>The loneliness was starting to affect my mood.</i>
longevity	noun	living for a long time; length of life:	<i>People on a low-fat diet can expect greater longevity than others.</i>
loquat	noun	a small, evergreen tree native to China and Japan, but grown elsewhere for ornament and for its yellow plum-like fruit:	<i>The loquat produces its fruit early in the season and so encourages the fruit fly.</i>
luminescence	noun	light given out from a substance, but not as a result of a process which involves the production of heat. It includes phosphorescence and fluorescence:	<i>Luminescence is sometimes called 'cold light' because it is created by some other energy than heat</i>
lymphatic	adjective	relating to, containing, or carrying lymph:	<i>The lymphatic system is a complex network.</i>
magnanimous	adjective	nobly unselfish and generous:	<i>It's very magnanimous of you to give me your ticket to the concert.</i>
malleable	adjective	easily worked into a different shape:	<i>Plasticine is easy to shape because it is malleable.</i>

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manoeuvre	verb	a movement requiring skill and dexterity:	<i>The driving instructor asked me to manoeuvre the car around the cones.</i>
marionette	noun	a puppet which is worked by strings attached to its limbs:	<i>The original marionette named Pinocchio can still be seen in the Disney Animation Research Library.</i>
memorabilia	plural noun	things collected for the sake of memory:	<i>The school hall was full of memorabilia donated by students from years ago</i>
mendacious	adjective	not telling the truth; false or untrue:	<i>We were told to ignore the report since it was suspected to be mendacious.</i>
merchandise	noun	products developed and sold to promote a film, band, etc:	<i>The band's merchandise was for sale on their website.</i>
naïve	adjective	not experienced:	<i>The naïve person believes anything you say</i>
nemesis	noun	an opponent that cannot be beaten:	<i>Manchester United are our nemesis as we never beat them.</i>
nucleus	noun	the central part of an atom, usually made up of protons and neutrons:	<i>The nucleus is the control centre of a cell</i>
obedient	adjective	to do as you are told:	<i>The obedient boy did as he was told</i>
obliterate	verb	to wipe out completely:	<i>The bomb can obliterate the village completely</i>
obsolescent	adjective	becoming out of date:	<i>The typewriter is obsolescent now that so many people have computers and printers.</i>
omelette	noun	a dish of beaten eggs:	<i>You cannot make an omelette without cracking eggs.</i>
opacity	noun	describing how much light can penetrate something:	<i>The best way to look at an eclipse of the sun is to look at it through smoky glass because of its opacity</i>
orchestrate	verb	to put together in a well-planned way:	<i>It is a challenge to orchestrate a large conference.</i>
orphrey	noun	elaborate embroidery:	<i>The orphrey was beautifully stitched.</i>
osprey	noun	(plural preys) a large hawk which feeds on fish:	<i>An osprey was perched on a high pinnacle of rock.</i>
osteopath	noun	a person who cures diseases by realigning bones in the body:	<i>The osteopath examined the patient thoroughly before treating her.</i>
oxygenate	verb	to treat or combine, especially to enrich, with oxygen:	<i>The therapist maintained that the exercises would help to oxygenate the blood.</i>
pacifist	noun	someone who refused to use aggression:	<i>Martin Luther King was a pacifist who believed in non violence.</i>

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parachute	noun	a large piece of cloth which opens out in a round shape, used to slow down the fall of someone jumping from an aircraft:	<i>The skydiver's parachute drifted towards the ground.</i>
politician	noun	a person actually engaged in politics especially a member of parliament:	<i>The politician gave a very inspirational speech</i>
premises	plural noun	a building or house with the land belonging to it:	<i>The business will move to new premises next month.</i>
presumptuous	adjective	going beyond the limit of what is appropriate or acceptable:	<i>It was presumptuous of me to think that there would be food at the party.</i>
pretentious	adjective	having an exaggerated outward show of importance, wealth and so on:	<i>She is so pretentious the way she continually refers to her large house at the beach.</i>
proceed	verb	to begin and carry on an action, process, or movement:	<i>After initial doubts, I was asked if I would like to proceed with the purchase.</i>
ravioli	noun	small squares of pasta wrapped around minced meat or vegetables, cooked, and served in a sauce:	<i>The pasta we had for dinner was ravioli, served in a tomato sauce.</i>
reciprocity	noun	exchange from one to another:	<i>Real friendship involves a reciprocity of confidence, with each trusting the other</i>
redoubtable	adjective	producing fear and respect in others:	<i>The new player was a redoubtable opponent.</i>
rehearsal	noun	to practice:	<i>The teacher told her students that rehearsal would be on.</i>
reminiscent	adjective	awakening memories of something else:	<i>Today's game was reminiscent of the great Grand Final of 1975</i>
resuscitate	verb	to revive somebody from unconsciousness of apparent death:	<i>The doctor tried to resuscitate the patient after the car accident.</i>
sapphire	noun	a clear blue gem:	<i>The sapphire in her earrings matched the colour of her eyes.</i>
savagely	adverb	in a ferocious manner:	<i>The tiger savagely ate the meat.</i>
scarcely	adverb	hardly at all; only just:	<i>I scarcely get to watch my favourite programme on TV.</i>
scythe	noun	a tool with a long, curved blade joined at an angle to a long handle:	<i>He used a scythe to cut the long grass.</i>
secede	verb formal	to withdraw from an association; to become independent:	<i>They threatened to secede from the federation.</i>
septennial	adjective	happening every seven years:	<i>A system of cyclic (now septennial) reviews of departments and schools operates.</i>
simultaneous	adjective	happening at the same time:	<i>The simultaneous appearance of both planets is a rare event.</i>

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substitute	verb	take the place, or put in place of another:	<i>The football coach decided to substitute one of the injured players for another player.</i>
talentlessness	noun	a lack of talent:	<i>The magician's talentlessness astounded the angry audience</i>
tedious	adjective	causing fatigue or boredom:	<i>Writing out lines can be very tedious.</i>
temporary	adjective	lasting only for a short time:	<i>My job was just temporary for the summer holidays</i>
thoroughfare	noun	a public road from one place to another:	<i>It turned out that taking the thoroughfare was far quicker than walking along the road</i>
threshold	noun	a level, point, or value above which something is true or will take place:	<i>You have to reach a certain threshold in order to progress to the next level.</i>
tragedy	noun	shocking or sad event:	<i>Everyone agreed that the day's events had been a tragedy.</i>
traumatic	adjective	resulting from an injury or wound to the human body caused by the application of external force or violence:	<i>It took Marsh years to get over her traumatic experience with the revolving doors.</i>
unserviceable	adjective	not able to be put to use because of wear or damage:	<i>Their tools were deteriorating to the point where they were becoming unserviceable.</i>
unsociable	adjective	not sociable, not having, or wanting friendly social relations:	<i>He was an unsociable person and preferred to keep to himself</i>
unwarranted	adjective	not reasonable or justified:	<i>That sort of punishment for such a little thing was entirely unwarranted</i>
unwholesome	adjective	not wholesome; unhealthy; harmful to health or well-being, physically or morally:	<i>Richard was a very unwholesome boy</i>
upholsterer	noun	someone whose business is to make or repair the coverings of chairs, cushions, and so on:	<i>Our couch needed recovering, so we took it to an upholsterer.</i>
valedictory	adjective	relating to saying goodbye or farewell:	<i>As a farewell gift, he was given a gold watch at his valedictory dinner.</i>
withhold	verb	to refrain from giving something:	<i>to withhold important about a crime is wrong</i>
worthwhile	adjective	worth the time or effort involved:	<i>It had been a very worthwhile day.</i>

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Word		Definition	Sentence
abattoir	noun	a place where animals are killed for food:	<i>The cattle were herded into the abattoir.</i>
ablutions	noun plural	the washing of one's body or part or it:	<i>Dad was in the bathroom performing his ablutions</i>
abominable	adjective	hateful or disgusting:	<i>Selling people into slavery is an abominable thing</i>
abstemious	adjective	sparing in eating and drinking:	<i>Evelyn is abstemious by nature and never orders dessert.</i>
accommodate	verb	to provide with room and sometimes with food:	<i>The caravan will accommodate four people</i>
acculturate	verb	to change one's culture based on the influence of another culture:	<i>Camelita's Cuban family acculturate to local norms now they are living in the United States of America.</i>
acetabulum	noun	the cup-shaped socket in the hipbone that receives the head of the thighbone:	<i>My mother's hip had damage to the acetabulum and she had surgery to replace it</i>
acoustic	adjective	related to sound, the sense of hearing or the science of sound:	<i>The band performed an acoustic set using just guitars and vocals.</i>
acquaint	verb	to make familiar:	<i>All students must acquaint themselves with the rules of the school</i>
adolescence	noun	the time before becoming an adult:	<i>Adolescence requires a lot of parental patience.</i>
apocalypse	noun	a destructive event; a revelation:	<i>Climate change is making scientists believe we are nearing an apocalypse</i>
apostrophe	noun	a punctuation mark used to show that a letter has been left out or to show possession:	<i>Some people get very cross when an apostrophe is used in plural words.</i>
apperception	noun	conscious perception with full awareness; relation of new facts to facts already known:	<i>During a science lesson Javaun used the process of apperception when his teacher was discussing the Solar System with the class.</i>
ascension	noun	the act of ascending; ascent:	<i>The hike took an extra hour due to the last ascension up the steep hill.</i>
auxiliary	adjective	relating to extra equipment that is kept in case it is needed:	<i>The hospital has an auxiliary power supply in case of a blackout</i>
balaclava	noun	a hood-like knitted cap covering the head, neck, and part of the shoulders:	<i>Every climber wore a balaclava for protection from the cold air.</i>
baronet	noun	the holder of a dignity or degree of honor ranking immediately below a baron and above a knight:	<i>The baronet swaggered among the knights but quailed before the baron.</i>

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beguiling	adjective	provoking pleased interest and diverting from concern or vexation:	<i>Todd blamed the beguiling influence of TV for his low grades.</i>
binoculars	plural noun	magnifying glasses for both eyes, used for making distant objects seem nearer:	<i>Tony watched the horserace through binoculars</i>
bouffant	noun	a high, fluffed up hairstyle produced by backcombing:	<i>Her hairdresser took a long time to create her bouffant.</i>
bumptious	adjective	thinking and acting as if you are better than others:	<i>No one liked him because he was so bumptious.</i>
cachet	noun	if someone or something has a certain cachet, they have a quality which makes people admire them or approve of them:	<i>The social cachet of some form of qualification in India is powerful.</i>
calumniate	verb	to make hurtful, untrue comments about someone:	<i>The diplomats in England may resort to this same mode of proceeding to injure people, to calumniate, and to convey to your knowledge such things as they may hope to have the effect of injuring some people</i>
calypso	noun	a ballad-like improvisation in African rhythm usually satirizing current events first composed in the British West Indies:	<i>Harry Belafonte gained fame as a singer of calypso.</i>
camouflage	noun	a kind of disguise, either natural or artificial, that makes something hard to see against its surroundings:	<i>The stick insect has the best camouflage – it looks just like a stick.</i>
catachresis	noun	misapplication of a word, especially in a mixed metaphor:	<i>Attentive readers will have noticed a lamentable catachresis yesterday, when we referred to some French gentlemen as Galls, rather than Gauls.</i>
catastrophe	noun	a sudden disaster:	<i>Thousands of lives were lost in the catastrophe</i>
characteristic	adjective	typical or showing the special qualities of someone or something:	<i>That generosity is characteristic of him.</i>
charisma	noun	the power to attract and influence people:	<i>He had such charisma that everybody voted for him.</i>
chronological	adjective	arranged in order according to the date when it happened:	<i>We had to place the historical events in chronological order.</i>
comparative	adjective	judged by comparison:	<i>After his early struggles he lived a life of comparative luxury</i>
conscientious	adjective	if you are conscientious, you are always very careful to do good work:	<i>She is too conscientious to leave a job unfinished</i>

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cumbersome	adjective	of an excessive size, shape, or length; unwieldy:	<i>Richard dragged his cumbersome duffel bag by its strap</i>
debacle	noun	a sudden breakdown; collapse:	<i>Craig reads everything he can find regarding the Wall Street debacle of 1929.</i>
deciduous	adjective	falling off or shed at the end of the growing period, at certain seasons, or at certain stages of development:	<i>Deciduous trees drop their leaves every autumn.</i>
decipher	verb	made out, read, or interpreted despite obscurity:	<i>It took me a long time to decipher my teachers handwriting.</i>
derogatory	adjective	expressive of low estimation or reproach:	<i>Janet did not appreciate the derogatory remarks her brother made about her dress.</i>
despotism	noun	absolute government in which power is vested in a single ruler:	<i>Those who believe in the progress of humanity have a hard time explaining 20th-century despotism.</i>
deterrent	noun	something that discourages or prevents from acting by fear or consideration of unpleasant attendant consequences:	<i>The police hoped that Ted's severe jail sentence would serve as a deterrent to criminal activity by the other gang members.</i>
dilapidated	adjective	if something is dilapidated, it is old and in need of repair:	<i>A very old woman lived alone in the dilapidated house.</i>
effervescent	adjective	if a drink is effervescent, it is fizzy:	<i>The bubbles from the effervescent drink tickled my nose.</i>
excruciating	adjective	very painful or causing great suffering:	<i>The pain from her burns was excruciating.</i>
expertise	noun	specialised skill or technical knowledge in a particular field:	<i>Jonathan's expertise in website design gave him an advantage over the other candidates.</i>
extrinsic	adjective	originating from or on the outside:	<i>The extrinsic forces of high wind and gravity kept the car from operating at peak performance.</i>
falconry	noun	the art of training falcons to pursue and to attack wild fowl or game:	<i>The king's oldest servant was a master of falconry.</i>
fiercely	adverb	in a manner without mercy:	<i>The hurricane fiercely hit the coastal town</i>
gesticulate	verb	to make movements with your hands, to express a feeling or idea:	<i>My brother tends to gesticulate wildly when he talks about soccer.</i>
gigahertz	noun	a unit of frequency equal to 1 billion cycles per second:	<i>A radio signal with a frequency of 1 gigahertz lies in the microwave range.</i>

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guillotine	noun	a machine with a heavy blade that falls between two posts, used in the past for cutting off the head of someone who has been sentenced to death:	<i>Marie Antoinette had her head chopped off with the guillotine</i>
herbivorous	adjective	an animal that feeds on plants:	<i>Most insects are herbivorous and feed on virtually every part of a plant.</i>
hierarchy	noun	a system which arranges people or things in ranks from the highest to the lowest:	<i>We listed our goals in a hierarchy so it was clear which were the most important.</i>
horrifically	adverb	in a manner inspiring horror or fear:	<i>The real consequences of a nuclear war could be horrifically worse than previously imagined.</i>
humanitarian	noun	a person who is actively concerned in promoting human welfare and especially social reform:	<i>Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will always be remembered as a great humanitarian.</i>
hydrocortisone	noun	a crystalline hormone that is used in the treatment of certain allergic diseases:	<i>Hydrocortisone is found in many over-the-counter medications.</i>
hypocaust	noun	a central heating system of an ancient Roman building consisting of an underground furnace and a series of flues:	<i>Jess pointed out the remains of the hypocaust that had heated the public baths.</i>
immemorial	adjective	not within the reach of memory, record, or tradition:	<i>Daring teenagers have been climbing Devil's Rock since time immemorial.</i>
inconsolable	adjective	incapable of being consoled; grieved beyond comfort:	<i>A friend advised the inconsolable widow to consider going to live with her daughter for a while.</i>
incorrigible	adjective	too bad to ever improve:	<i>He was incorrigible and had been convicted of many crimes of theft.</i>
inessential	adjective	not necessary; dispensable:	<i>Wearing a coat on a hot day is inessential.</i>
insignificant	adjective	of little size or importance:	<i>The amount of water that leaked into our tent was insignificant compared to our friends tent</i>
intermission	noun	a planned interruption in a film or play:	<i>In the intermission, everyone went to get refreshments.</i>
itinerary	noun	the program or plan of a journey, listing places to be visited, times of journeys and so on:	<i>Our itinerary includes a trip to Kakadu.</i>
laparotomy	noun	surgical cutting of the abdominal wall:	<i>Kevin's appendix was removed via a laparotomy.</i>

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loathe	verb	to dislike someone or something intensely, often with a feeling of disgust:	<i>I loathe the taste of olives</i>
magnificently	adverb	grandly and impressively:	<i>The hall was magnificently decorated with tinsel and Christmas decorations</i>
manageability	noun	the quality or state of being capable or being managed or controlled:	<i>After shampooing her hair, Milly applied a conditioner for manageability.</i>
miscellaneous	adjective	a miscellaneous group is made up of things of several different kinds:	<i>All that was in the store room was a miscellaneous collection of junk.</i>
narcissist	noun	excessive love of oneself:	<i>The narcissist loves to look at himself in the mirror</i>
neurotic	adjective	excessive anxiety:	<i>The neurotic mother worries about what her children are up to</i>
nurturance	noun	affectionate care and attention:	<i>Children who receive adequate nurturance often are friendly and outgoing.</i>
odoriferous	adjective	bearing an odor:	<i>Perfumes are composed of solvents, fixatives, and odoriferous elements.</i>
pessimism	noun	the habit of expecting that things will turn out badly:	<i>Their really bad season in the football had filled them with pessimism about the coming match.</i>
placate	verb	soothe or mollify especially by making concessions; appease:	<i>The babysitter had to placate the crying children with sweets.</i>
plausibility	noun	the quality or state of being superficially worthy of belief:	<i>The plausibility of Todd's explanation of why he was late meant that he got away without being disciplined.</i>
precession	noun	a comparatively slow gyration of the rotation axis of a spinning body:	<i>Precession of Earth's axis will make Vega our North Star in about 13,000 years.</i>
propriety	noun	good manners or proper behaviour:	<i>My grandmother always tells me that it is important to act with propriety.</i>
prostration	noun	complete physical or mental exhaustion:	<i>When Chris came down with the flu, she suffered from chills, fever, and prostration.</i>
psychiatry	noun	the study and treatment of mental illness:	<i>She studied psychiatry because she wanted to help people with mental illnesses.</i>
pyrography	noun	the art of process of producing designs or pictures by burning or scorching with hot instruments:	<i>Bone and ivory form good grounds for fine pyrography.</i>

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reassurance	noun	the action of inspiring or tending to inspire confidence again:	<i>The coach's reassurance was all the encouragement the team needed to feel confident about the second half.</i>
receptacle	noun	a container or something that holds things:	<i>There is a separate receptacle for recyclable waste.</i>
reciprocal	adjective	given, felt or done by two people, each to the other:	<i>Mum has a reciprocal arrangement with our neighbour – Mum drives us all to school one day and Mrs. Jones does it the next.</i>
relentlessly	adverb	in a mercilessly hard or harsh manner:	<i>Frank relentlessly teased his sister.</i>
relinquished	verb	to let go of something physically:	<i>When the sled came to a stop, John relinquished his hold on Brian's snow jacket.</i>
ricochet	verb	to hit something, bounce away and fly off in another direction:	<i>His bad aim caused the ball to hit the wall and ricochet into the bushes.</i>
separability	noun	the quality or state of being capable of being detached or disassociated:	<i>One of the most widely held religious beliefs is the separability of the soul from the body.</i>
sibilance	noun	a hissing sound:	<i>Suddenly a sharp sibilance came from the boiling kettle.</i>
stratified	adjective	formed, deposited, or arranged in layers:	<i>Mike pointed out the stratified sedimentary rock formations revealed by erosion.</i>
stridulated	verb	made a shrill often vibrating noise:	<i>The locusts stridulated so loudly that the campers could hardly hear each other.</i>
succeeding	verb	to have a favorable result:	<i>The secret to succeeding at school is to pay attention on class.</i>
supercilious	adjective	proud and scornful:	<i>He gave the giggling teenagers a look of supercilious disdain</i>
surveillance	noun	a watch kept over someone, especially someone who is suspected of doing something wrong:	<i>The police have had him under surveillance for several weeks.</i>
suspiciously	adverb	in a manner arousing distrust:	<i>John's homework looked suspiciously similar to Tom's homework.</i>
tentativeness	noun	the quality or state of being uncertain or hesitant:	<i>The players' tentativeness was put down to lack of training.</i>
treacherous	adjective	a treacherous person is one who helps your enemy:	<i>We thought we could trust him, but it soon became clear that he was treacherous.</i>
tyranny	noun	complete or unchecked power:	<i>Many of his subjects suffered because of his tyranny.</i>
vehement	adjective	strong or passionate:	<i>Her answer was swift and vehement</i>

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virulently	adverb	in a manner full of bitter malicious hatred:	<i>I vigorously tried to clean the dirty plates</i>
zoology	noun	a branch of the science of life concerned with the animal kingdom and its members:	<i>I decided to take a course in zoology after visiting a safari park.</i>

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abbreviate	verb	shorten a word by leaving out some letters:	<i>You can abbreviate Parents of Black Children Association to PBCA.</i>
acetyl	adjective	containing the acetyl group:	<i>The acetyl group is made up of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen.</i>
acquiesce	verb	to comply or consent passively or without protest:	<i>Mary didn't want to see the movie they had picked, but she decided to acquiesce this time</i>
acronym	noun	a word formed by the initial letter of a name, or by combining parts of series of words:	<i>Radar is an acronym for radio detecting and ranging.</i>
altercation	noun	heated argument:	<i>The news reported that the two fans were involved in an altercation</i>
anonymous	adjective	by someone who's name is unknown or withheld:	<i>The letter came from an anonymous sender</i>
appliqué	noun	work in which cut-out fabric is fixed on to other fabric:	<i>Damien sewed a shark-shaped appliqué on to his swimming kit bag.</i>
architecture	noun	a person who is qualified to design and supervise the construction of buildings:	<i>My uncle is not an architect but he likes to study architecture.</i>
argumentative	adjective	hostile behaviour, unprovoked attack:	<i>I had to wait in a queue at the shop as the customer before me was very argumentative with the till operator.</i>
assimilation	noun	learn and understand:	<i>Assimilation occurs when you adapt new learning into old practices</i>
bailiff	noun	an official employed by a sheriff to serve writs, seize property, make arrests, etc:	<i>The bailiff came to our house to collect debt.</i>
bamboozle	verb	conceal one's true motive from someone as to gain an end or achieve an advantage:	<i>Gavin tried to bamboozle his neighbour into offering her garage for his party by saying how much it needed a good airing out.</i>
benediction	noun	prayer for divine blessing:	<i>Jenny's mother gave an impressive benediction at her wedding reception.</i>
borborygmus	noun	a rumbling noise in the stomach:	<i>I was so hungry I could hear a loud borborygmus.</i>
bourgeoisie	noun	part of society which has most of the money:	<i>The bourgeoisie are always the first to be seated at the theatre.</i>
boustrophedon	noun	a style of writing which goes on alternate lines from right to left and left to right:	<i>Some ancient people used boustrophedon to write on marble.</i>

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bureaucracy	noun	administrative system based on complex rules and procedures:	<i>Lots of people felt that the bureaucracy of the system made using it very difficult.</i>
chauffeur	noun	person employed to drive a car for someone:	<i>The lady was so wealthy she had her on chauffeur</i>
chimpanzee	noun	intelligent black African ape:	<i>The chimpanzee stole my banana from my hand at the zoo!</i>
cholesterol	noun	fatty substance found in animal tissue:	<i>Fruit is a food that is low in cholesterol.</i>
contagious	adjective	spreading by contact, catching:	<i>The common cold is highly contagious.</i>
continental	adjective	someone or something that comes from Europe but not the British Isles:	<i>I asked for a light continental breakfast at a hotel</i>
customary	adjective	usual, established by custom:	<i>At Christmas it is customary to eat turkey</i>
dachshund	noun	a small breed of dog with long ears, a short sleek coat, and short legs in comparison with the body length:	<i>I have a brown dachshund named Oscar.</i>
deprivation	noun	lacking adequate living conditions:	<i>It was obvious that there was a lot of deprivation in the area.</i>
desiccate	verb	dry up or cause to dry up; deprive or exhaust of moisture:	<i>The hot sunshine and the dry wind combined to desiccate Maggie's tomato plants.</i>
determined	adjective	firmly decided unable to be dissuaded:	<i>I sat in the exam hall feeling very determined to get a good grade</i>
diaphanous	adjective	characterised by such fineness and delicacy of texture as to permit seeing through:	<i>The jellyfish were so diaphanous that you could be next to them in the water and never know they were there.</i>
discriminate	verb	against in favour of, single someone out:	<i>It is illegal to discriminate against people on the grounds of disability</i>
economical	adjective	not wasteful:	<i>It is more economical to have a shower than a bath</i>
embroidery	noun	decorate with needle work:	<i>My grandma loves to do embroidery.</i>
encyclopaedia	noun	book or set of books containing facts about many subjects:	<i>Aunt Margaret bought me an encyclopaedia as a gift.</i>
examiner	noun	a person who looks closely to test something:	<i>The examiner told the class the exam would last one hour</i>
exponentially	adverb	in a manner indicating variation in which one variable factor depends upon another variable factor, characterised by an extremely rapid increase (as in size or content):	<i>For the past decade, sales of video games have been growing exponentially.</i>

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expressive	adjective	to put something into words, to show an emotion:	<i>Artists are often very expressive people</i>
fatuously	adverb	in a foolish, stupid, absurd, or silly manner:	<i>The clown performed fatuously to the children's delight</i>
flexibility	noun	capable of being bent or modified, usually without breaking:	<i>The team were praised for their flexibility during busy times at work</i>
forgetfulness	noun	a tendency to forget to leave behind or neglect:	<i>The man's forgetfulness grew as he got older</i>
frivolous	adjective	not serious or sensible, enjoyable but trivial:	<i>The remark was very frivolous.</i>
geusioleptic	adjective	having or characterized by pleasant flavour:	<i>Drug companies have put much effort into producing geusioleptic medicines for children.</i>
glycogenolysis	noun	the breakdown of animal starch especially to glucose in the animal body:	<i>Low blood sugar triggers glycogenolysis in the liver, which produces the needed glucose.</i>
gnomonics	plural, noun	the art of using or making dials, especially sundials:	<i>Gnomonics had its beginning when the ancient Egyptians started using shadows for measuring time</i>
gratitude	noun	the quality or feeling of being grateful or thankful:	<i>he expressed his gratitude to everyone on the staff</i>
gratuitously	adverb	without involving a return of benefit, compensation, or consideration:	<i>The travel agent gratuitously provided the family with transportation to and from the airport.</i>
grotesque	adjective	odd or unnatural in shape, appearance, or character; fantastically ugly or absurd; bizarre:	<i>Legend says that the hunchback of Notre Dame was grotesque.</i>
handkerchief	noun	a small square of fabric used to wipe the nose:	<i>Grandma always kept a handkerchief up her sleeve.</i>
heliacal	adjective	relating to or near the Sun – used especially of the last setting of a star before and its first rising after invisibility due to conjunction with the sun:	<i>The Egyptian rural year was determined by the heliacal rising of Sirius.</i>
implementation	noun	realisation of an application or execution of a plan:	<i>The implementation of the plan went smoothly</i>
irrebuttable	adjective	impossible to refute or contradict:	<i>The researchers were convinced that their findings were irrebuttable.</i>
irretrievable	adjective	something that is irretrievable cannot be recovered:	<i>The IT technician said that the files on my broken computer were irretrievable.</i>
jovially	adverb	in a jolly, good-humoured manner:	<i>Mr. Edwards jovially put on the Father Christmas suit and took a seat near the children.</i>

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lapidicolous	adjective	living under a stone – used especially of an insect:	<i>As Jake overturned the large stone, he saw hundreds of lapidicolous beetles scurrying about.</i>
latticed	adjective	furnished with a framework made by crossing laths or other thin strips so as to form a network:	<i>Bob fashioned a latticed roof for his tree house.</i>
lustrous	adjective	having a sheen or glow:	<i>Conditioner makes hair more lustrous.</i>
maintenance	adjective	the upkeep of something, such as building a car:	<i>The maintenance of lights was carried out by a professional electrician</i>
membranous	adjective	thin, pliable, and often somewhat transparent:	<i>The dragonfly's membranous wings seemed very delicate.</i>
metamorphose	verb	change into a different physical form:	<i>The witch had a potion which could metamorphose a man into a mouse.</i>
millennium	noun	period of a thousand years:	<i>The millennium celebrations were very exciting</i>
multiplication	noun	a mathematical operation which causes a number to increase by reproduction of itself by another number:	<i>We practiced multiplication in class</i>
mycetismus	noun	mushroom poisoning:	<i>In the Babar series of children's books, Babar succeeds the King of the Elephants, who has died from a case of mycetismus.</i>
myxomatosis	noun	a severe virus disease of rabbits:	<i>The warren of rabbits was decimated by an outbreak of myxomatosis.</i>
nauseous	adjective	as if about to vomit; sickening:	<i>After the train journey I felt very nauseous.</i>
nectarivorous	adjective	feeding on nectar:	<i>Samantha's colourful flower garden attracts many nectarivorous birds and insects</i>
noctilucent	adjective	visible or glowing at night:	<i>Noctilucent clouds are thin sheets of ice crystals that form so high that the Sun can illuminate them at night when it is well below the horizon.</i>
nostalgia	noun	a sentimental longing for the past:	<i>Grandma looked back with great nostalgia on the war years</i>
notorious	adjective	well known for something bad:	<i>Sam was notorious for accidentally smashing windows with his football</i>
ohmmeter	noun	an instrument for indicating directly electric resistance:	<i>Daniel showed Aru how to use an ohmmeter to test the resistance of a circuit.</i>

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onomatopoeia	noun	the formation or use of words intended to be vocal imitation of the sound associated with the thing or action designated, e.g. buzz, cuckoo:	<i>Frank used onomatopoeia to describe the sound that his car made.</i>
paludicolous	adjective	living or thriving in a marshy environment:	<i>The campers were not used to the noise of the nearby paludicolous frogs at night.</i>
parallelogram	noun	four-sided geometric figure with opposite sides parallel:	<i>The figure I drew was a parallelogram.</i>
paramedic	noun	a person working the in the support of the medial profession:	<i>The paramedic was very calm throughout the emergency</i>
pedigerous	adjective	having feet:	<i>The insect had three pedigerous segments.</i>
poisonous	adjective	a substance that kills or harms when it is swallowed or absorbed:	<i>Chicken can be poisonous before it is cooked thoroughly</i>
pyrography	noun	the art of process of producing designs or pictures by burning or scorching with hot instruments:	<i>Bone and ivory form good grounds for fine pyrography</i>
qualitative	adjective	relating to or involving the quality of a thing:	<i>The information gained was qualitative.</i>
rambunctiously	adverb	in an excessively exuberant manner:	<i>The children were warned that if they behaved rambunctiously in the restaurant they would not be allowed to have dessert</i>
resilience	noun	recovering quickly from a shock:	<i>The doctors all concluded that her resilience has been remarkable.</i>
restaurant	noun	a commercial establishment serving meals:	<i>the restaurant had recently responded with a new menu</i>
resuscitable	adjective	capable of being revived from apparent death or from unconsciousness:	<i>The rescued swimmer was unconscious but considered resuscitable.</i>
retrocede	verb	give back a territory or jurisdiction usually by treaty:	<i>In 1783 Great Britain agreed to retrocede to Spain all the territory that Spain had turned over to Great Britain in 1763.</i>
ricochet	verb	to hit something, bounce away and fly off in another direction:	<i>His bad aim caused the ball to hit the wall and ricochet into the bushes</i>
salvageable	adjective	capable of being rescued or saved especially from wreckage or ruin:	<i>After the tornado hit their neighbourhood, the residents returned to look for anything salvageable.</i>
scheme	noun	systematic plan:	<i>My little sister loves going to play scheme on Saturdays</i>
sustain	verb	maintain or prolong:	<i>The restaurant did not sustain it's opening week taking throughout the year</i>

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thievery	noun	the act, practice or an instance of stealing:	<i>CCTV was installed throughout the warehouse to prevent thievery by the workers</i>
threaten	verb	make a declaration of intent to harm:	<i>The signs in the bus stations warns passengers not to threaten bus station employees</i>
treatise	noun	formal piece of writing on a subject:	<i>The Treatise on European History was very long and detailed</i>
ultimate	adjective	final in a series of process:	<i>The final of the ultimate championship was next week</i>
unappreciative	adjective	not having or showing sensitive awareness of worth or aesthetic value:	<i>Tara thought her brother was unappreciative of the help she gave him.</i>
unique	adverb	being the only one of a particular type without an equal or like:	<i>My sister made me a handbag which was totally unique</i>
unnecessarily	adverb	to a needless degree:	<i>The taxi ride was unnecessarily long because the driver did not know the best route to take.</i>
untraceable	adjective	not capable of being tracked down:	<i>the armoured car was robbed of £2 million in untraceable notes</i>
vandalism	noun	deliberate damage to property:	<i>vandalism has been reduced in many areas of my town</i>
vocalise	verb	express with or use the voice:	<i>The teacher decided to vocalise her concerns to the head teacher</i>
voluptuousness	noun	the quality of being attractive and exciting:	<i>There was a deliberate voluptuousness to the painting, which Tom found exciting.</i>
Xanadu	noun	an idyllic, exotic, or luxurious place:	<i>Kerry told her friends that Bali was the Xanadu she had hoped for.</i>
xanthosis	noun	skin condition characterised by raised yellowish patches:	<i>Jane was suffering from xanthosis on her eyelids.</i>
xenon	noun	a gaseous chemical element:	<i>Xenon occurs in the Earth's atmosphere.</i>
zymurgy	noun	a branch of chemistry that deals with the fermentation processes: .	<i>Peter was studying zymurgy on his chemistry course</i>