

考满分GRE镇考机经词5.0（七天任务版）

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
Day 1	Behind every successful man there's a lot of unsuccessful years.		
abandon	[ə'bəndən]	(1)v. to leave and never return to 放弃 (2)v. to give over unrestrainedly 放纵	desert, relinquish
例句	The agency was responding to Republican Gov. Chris Sununu's announcement that it was time to abandon the "flawed project" and has since called on all parties to agree on a plan that has community support.		
abate	[ə'beɪt]	v. to become weaker 减弱	mitigate
例句	After the storm pounded the Texas coast, it crept inland and then stopped moving, as if mired in mud, and its torrential rains are not expected to abate for many days.		
abbreviate	[ə'bri:vieɪt]	v. to make shorter 缩短	
例句	The fact that Mr. McConnell felt compelled to actually abbreviate the recess, just days after Republicans were snickering at the very idea, underscored the seriousness of his party's plight.		
aberration	[æbə'reɪʃn]	n. something that is unusual or unexpected 异常	anomaly
例句	We tend to see any deviation from that pattern as an unfortunate aberration .		
abet	[ə'bet]	v. to actively second and encourage 支持，怂恿	instigate
例句	The researchers theorized that people in power focus so keenly on their own prerogatives that they become oblivious to those around them and that their subordinates, not wanting to provoke the boss, abet this process.		
abeyant	[ə'beɪənt]	adj. 中止的	quiescent
例句	Prosecutors urged the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit to reject Maureen McDonnell's call to put her case in abeyance until the Supreme Court can weigh in on her husband's.		
abnegation	[æbni'geɪʃn]	n. denial especially: self-denial 否认	
例句	Yet for true global ruination, many other nations would need to abnegate their moral obligation to protect the planet.		
abound	[ə'baʊnd]	v. to be present in large numbers or in great quantity 充满	proliferate
例句	Unsurprisingly, conspiracy theories abounded immediately after the hack.		
abridge	[ə'brɪdʒ]	v. to shorten in duration or extent 删减	
例句	Given the flood of information presented by the mass media, the only way for someone to keep abreast of the news is to rely on abridged accounts		
absolute	[ˈæbsəlu:t]	(1) adj. complete and total 完全的 (2) adj. not limited in any way 不受限制	
例句	I'm here to tell you the baseball game that finally shuddered to life was an absolute joy.		
absolve	[əb'zɒlv]	v. to make free from guilt, responsibility, etc. 免罪	exonerate
例句	Finding that the phone wasn't in use at the time wouldn't necessarily absolve Miller of wrongdoing, but it could lessen the degree of alleged negligence or recklessness in manslaughter.		
absorbing	[əb'sɔ:bɪŋ]	adj. fully taking one's attention 吸引人的	
例句	But again, despite this or that puzzler, it was an absorbing evening, with fine singing and arresting moments of theater.		
abstemious	[əb'sti:mɪəs]	adj. not eating and drinking too much 有节制的	austere, moderate
例句	She is judged for her abstemious virtue amid carnivorous abundance.		
abstinence	[ˈæbstɪnəns]	n. the practice of not doing or having something that is wanted or enjoyable 节制	
例句	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has supported the barriers, which coincide with a religious requirement for abstinence from alcohol.		

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abstract	[ˈæbstrækt]	(1)adj. relating to or involving general ideas or qualities rather than specific people, objects, or actions 笼统的 (2)adj. difficult to understand 抽象的, 深奥的 (3)n. a brief written statement of the main points or facts in a longer report, speech, etc. 摘要 (4)v. to obtain or remove from a source 提取 (5)v. to draw away the attention of 分散注意力	general
例句	Saul Kaminer's 3-D abstractions hint at pre-Columbian motifs, while Gustavo Perez's elaborately patterned vessels, incised with partial cuts, suggest ritual objects.		
abstruse	[əbˈstruːs]	adj. hard to understand 难理解的	esoteric, arcane, recondite
例句	By the time she stepped down, code breaking had become dauntingly computerized and relied on abstruse techniques of higher mathematics.		
absurd	[əbˈsɜːd]	adj. extremely silly, foolish, or unreasonable 荒谬的	
例句	The local population from Brazil to Mexico lives with a level of state-sponsored and social violence that reaches absurd levels.		
abundance	[əˈbʌndəns]	n. a large amount of something 大量	glut
例句	The No. 1 reason coal and nuclear power plants are closing is that they are being priced out of the electricity market by an abundance of cheap natural gas pumped from hydraulic fracturing projects.		
abuse	[əˈbjuːs]	(1)v. to treat in a harsh or harmful way 虐待 (2)v. to use wrongly 误用 (3)n. a corrupt practice or custom 恶习	misuse
例句	The United Nations released a report detailing the Burmese government's human rights abuses against the long-suffering Rohingya Muslim minority in Rakhine state.		
accelerate	[əkˈseləreɪt]	(1)v. to move faster 加速 (2)v. to cause to happen sooner or more quickly 促进	
例句	The Ozark Radio Network reports that items taken during a search of the home and surrounding area included a meat grinder, a knife and 26 bottles of lye, which can be used to accelerate the breakdown of bodily tissue.		
accept	[əkˈsept]	v. to endure without protest or reaction 忍受	
例句	The angry and even vulgar reaction of the Israeli delegate is reminiscent of a country that is unable to accept that other religions and cultures exist that in these holy lands.		
accessible	[əkˈsesəbl]	adj. capable of being understood or appreciated 容易理解的	
例句	According to the terms of the proposed draft order, every taxi in Los Angeles would have to become accessible via a mobile application similar to the ones used by Uber and Lyft.		
accession	[ækˈseɪʃn]	(1)n. the act or process by which someone rises to a powerful and important position 就职 (2)n. adherence 遵守	acquiescence
例句	This week, the magazine publishes Robert A. Caro's account of Lyndon Johnson's accession to the Presidency after the assassination of John F. Kennedy.		
acclaim	[əˈkleɪm]	v. to praise in a very strong and enthusiastic way 称赞	hail
例句	In September, 2013, HAIM released its first album, "Days Are Gone," to acclaim from pop lovers and jaded rockers alike.		
accommodate	[əˈkɒmədeɪt]	(1)v. to make fit, suitable, or congruous 适应 (2)v. to make room for 容纳	
例句	Fewer than 2 in 10 Hispanics age 40 and older say they are very or extremely confident that nursing homes and assisted living facilities can accommodate their cultural needs, according to the poll.		
accustomed	[əˈkʌstəmd]	adj. familiar with something so that it seems normal or usual 习惯的	
例句	New Yorkers are accustomed to things disappearing. Every week, it seems, some beloved old diner, art-supply store, or punk den folds, to be supplanted by a CVS		

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acerbic	[ə'sɜ:bɪk]	adj. expressing harsh or sharp criticism in a clever way 尖刻的	mordant, vitriolic, caustic, cutting, scathing
例句	However, while Mattis was more diplomatic in his choice of language compared with President Donald Trump’s acerbic style, the implication was clear.		
acknowledge	[ək'nɒlɪdʒ]	(1)v. to say that you accept or do not deny the truth or existence of 承认 (2)v. to regard or describe (someone or something as having or deserving a particular status 感激	concede
例句	The ministry also urged Pyongyang to accept talks over its nuclear program and acknowledge that abandoning its nuclear ambitions is the only way to guarantee its security and economic development.		
acquiescence	[.ækwi'esns]	n. passive assent or agreement without protest 默许	accession
例句	It is likely that these numbers are even higher in rural areas where few studies are conducted, few cases reported—either out of fear or in acquiescence to cultural realities.		
activism	['æktəvɪzəm]	n. a doctrine or practice that emphasizes direct vigorous action 行动主义	
例句	Activism , like alcoholism, can distract a writer from the demands of her desk.		
acumen	[ə'kjumən]	n. the ability to think clearly and make good decisions 敏锐	shrewdness
例句	The New Jersey governor said that Trump's "totally genius business acumen " would set him apart from all previous Presidents.		
acute	[ə'kjut]	(1)adj. keenly perceptive or discerning 敏锐的 (2)adj. extremely sharp or severe 严峻的	incisive, severe
例句	Aciman’s first novel shows him to be an acute grammarian of desire.		
ad hoc	[.æd'hɒk]	(1)adj. fashioned from whatever is immediately available 临时的 (2)adj. formed or used for a special purpose 特别的	
例句	At an ad hoc meeting of the Darfur People’s Association, immigration lawyers help men understand their cases.		
addiction	[ə'dɪkʃn]	n. an usually great interest in something or a need to do or have something 嗜好	
例句	One of the most effective ways of treating those addictions is by identifying and removing the catalysts.		
adhere	[əd'hɪə]	v. to give support or maintain loyalty 遵守	
例句	These days, the Fed appears to have come around to the idea that bankers must adhere to all their regulatory requirements, even the ones that come from other regulators.		
admirable	[ˈædmərəbl]	adj. deserving to be admired 令人敬佩的	
例句	Notionally, helping Ukraine is admirable , but the lack of public discussion and suddenness of this announcement are worrisome.		
admonish	[əd'manɪʃ]	(1)v. to speak to in a way that expresses disapproval or criticism 反对, 批评 (2)v. to tell or urge to do something 告诫	scold
例句	The boom is itself ironic, since it follows so close on the heels of last winter's energy crisis, when the Conservative Gov't. had to institute a 3-day workweek, threaten gasoline rationing and admonish , by way of the media, to "switch off something now."		
adopt	[ə'dɒpt]	(1)v. to take a child of other parents legally as your own child 收养 (2)v. to begin to use or have 采用	foster
例句	Instead, they need to adopt smarter strategies that provide more space for floodwaters to seep into the ground and drain away slowly without leaving behind a trail of destruction.		
adroit	[ə'drɔɪt]	adj. very clever or skillful 精明的, 灵巧的	nimble, dexterous, deft, acumen
例句	Some amalgam of fear, anxiety, and a desperate need to conform renders her both a keen observer and an adroit imitator.		
adulation	[.ædju'leɪʃn]	n. excessive or slavish admiration or flattery 谄媚	approbation, sycophant
例句	The request for a rapprochement wasn't merely a bid for praise and adulation , although with Trump there is always some of that involved.		

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advanced	[əd'vɑːnst]	adj. being beyond others in progress or ideas 先进的	
例句	I've completed an advanced health directive and given a copy to my palliative-care specialist.		
advantage	[əd'vɑːntɪdʒ]	(1)n. a good or desirable quality or feature 优势 (2)n. benefit or gain 利益	
例句	The bill would also implement a point system that would rank applicants seeking to come to the U.S. for work and give an advantage to immigrants who already speak English.		
adversarial	[ædvə'seəriəl]	adj. involving two people or two sides who oppose each other 对立的	antagonistic
例句	They use a grand jury, before which testimony is under oath and transcribed, to lock in testimony from more adversarial witnesses.		
adverse	[ædvɜːs]	(1)adj. bad or unfavorable 不利的 (2)adj. acting against or in a contrary direction 逆的	unfavorable
例句	It funded research at the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, which managed to find various adverse effects from consumption of cyclamates in rats.		
advocate	[ædvəkət]	(1)n. a person who argues for or supports a cause or policy 拥护者 (2)v. to support or argue for 支持	
例句	Lydia Guzman, an immigrants-rights advocate in Arizona, heard the news that Donald Trump pardoned Joe Arpaio, the former Maricopa County sheriff, last night.		
aesthetic	[iːs'θetɪk]	(1)adj. of or relating to art or beauty 审美的 (2)adj. pleasing in appearance 美观的	
例句	These people are very clear about their aim of finding work in the industry—the videos they make are calling cards, audition reels. But in this prosaic pursuit they sometimes kick loose aesthetic revelation.		
affable	[æfəbl]	adj. friendly and easy to talk to 和蔼可亲的	easygoing, cordial, genteel
例句	The most affable character, new to the franchise, is a chimp who, after a long spell in a zoo, speaks English—voiced by Steve Zahn—rather better than he gibbers or howls.		
affiliate	[ə'fɪliet]	(1)v. to associate as a member 接纳，使附属 (2)n. an organization that is a member of a larger organization 分支机构	
例句	During his first month of affiliate marketing, in February of 2011, Kelly made five thousand dollars.		
affinity	[ə'fɪnəti]	(1)n. a feeling of closeness and understanding that someone has for another person because of their similar qualities, ideas, or interests 紧密联系 (2)n. likeness based on relationship or causal connection 类同 (3)n. liking for or an attraction to something 吸引力	
例句	Considering local city planners' apparent affinity toward off-camber turns, oddly-angled intersections, and simply bizarre placement of stoplights, this newest crossover proved to be agile, quick, and confidence-boosting.		
affirm	[ə'fɜːm]	v. to say that something is true in a confident way 确信	
例句	He believes that Buddhist doctrine and practice anticipate and affirm the “modular” view of the mind favored by much contemporary cognitive science.		
affluent	[æ'fluənt]	adj. flowing in abundance 丰富的	
例句	In recent years survivalism has expanded to more affluent quarters, taking root in Silicon Valley and New York City, among technology executives, hedge-fund managers, and others in their economic cohort.		
aggravate	[æ'grəvet]	v. to make more serious or severe 加剧	exacerbate
例句	Manhattan might aggravate the heck out of a panicky person till they resembled the jangly lines of emotional stress that emanate from a Roz Chast cartoon character in the New Yorker.		
aghast	[ə'gæst]	adj. shocked and upset 惊骇的	
例句	Each time it plays, I am aghast both at the generosity of his words—is there anything anyone ever wants to hear more than “I see you”? to have their presence validated, confirmed?—and at the way he moves.		
alacrity	[ə'lækɹəti]	n. a quick and cheerful readiness to do something 乐意	
例句	The Republican senators have submitted their blue slips with alacrity .		

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alarmist	[ə'la:mɪst]	adj. causing unnecessary fear or anxiety that something unpleasant or dangerous is going to happen 危言耸听的	
例句	May accused Labour and the media of making alarmist claims, and argued weakly about the basic compromises necessary to insure care for an aging population.		
alien	[ˈeɪliən]	(1)adj. not familiar or like other things you have known 陌生的 (2)adj. from another country 外国的	
例句	Everything there was insultingly new—that is, unfamiliar and alien .		
all-encompassing	[ɔːlɪn'kʌmpəseɪŋ]	adj. 包罗万象的	inclusive
例句	For a left-wing protest politician, it is fine, and perhaps even imperative, to have a single, all-encompassing world view.		
all-important	[ˌɔːlɪm'pɔːtənt]	adj. of the greatest importance 非常重要的	
例句	The much longer wait for women than men during an all-important test for entry to the legal profession was obviously unfair.		
alleviate	[ə'livɪ'eɪt]	v. to make less painful, difficult, or severe 减轻	mitigate
例句	Intuition might tell you that, to alleviate that sensation, a designer should open up the area as much as possible.		
allure	[ə'luə]	(1)v. to entice by charm or attraction 引诱 (2)n. power to attract 魅力	charm
例句	The allure of the musical paradise that Tollett has conjured in the desert helped him sell almost two hundred thousand tickets to last year's Coachella, over two weekends, grossing ninety-five million dollars.		
alternative	[ɔːl'tɜːnətɪv]	(1)adj. offering or expressing a choice 供选择的 (2)n. something that can be chosen instead of something else 替代品	
例句	The culture industries need to present themselves as the organic alternative , a symbol of status and aspiration		
altruistic	[ˌæltrʊ'ɪstɪk]	adj. showing concern for the happiness and welfare of other people rather than for yourself 无私的	benevolent
例句	Altruistic impulses encourage us to look after our tribe; genocidal ones encourage us to get rid of the neighboring tribe.		
ambivalence	[æm'bɪvələns]	n. simultaneous and contradictory attitudes for feelings toward an object, person, or action 矛盾	
例句	The collection is a portrait of my own incredible ambivalence about the state where I've lived for twelve years.		
ameliorate	[ə'mɪlɪə'reɪt]	v. to make better or more tolerable 改善	
例句	Contrary to popular perception, our system of taxes and transfers does less to ameliorate inequality than the systems other countries have.		
anachronistic	[ə,nækɹə'nɪstɪk]	(1)adj. out of date or old-fashioned 过时的 (2)adj. something that is mistakenly placed in a time where it does not belong in a story, movie, etc. 时代错误的	
例句	It wasn't exactly the time or place for an anachronistic group featuring horns, doo-wop harmonies and a harp blowing frontman to expect any kind of chart success.		
analogous	[ə'næləgəs]	adj. similar in some way 类似的	comparable
例句	Still, most researchers stop short of suggesting direct payments to factory owners, analogous to the ones farmers receive.		
analytical	[ˌæneɪ'lɪtɪkl]	adj. doing something involves the use of logical reasoning 善于分析的， 冷静客观的	dispassionate
例句	Moreau was an ideal actress for such analytical directors as Michelangelo Antonioni and Joseph Losey, whose dramatic schemes and visual compositions embodied the lure and failure of intellect, the delusions of reason.		
anathema	[ə'næθəmə]	n. someone or something that is very strongly disliked 非常讨厌的人或物	
例句	Nuance is anathema to his thinking, which is why he can maintain such fidelity to his ideas in a-hundred-and-forty-character bursts.		
anchor	[ˈæŋkə]	v. to secure firmly 固定	

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例句	For Plato the art of music was so firmly anchored in moral and political reality that any alteration to music system would necessarily require a corresponding political shift.		
anecdote	[ˈænɪkdəʊt]	n. a usually short narrative of an interesting, amusing, or biographical incident 趣闻轶事	
例句	Ricardo Piglia, the great Argentine writer who died in January, was fond of this anecdote , which he occasionally recited in interviews.		
animadversion	[ˌænɪmədˈvɜːʃən]	n. a critical and usually censorious remark 批评	
例句	These jokes were accompanied by Freudian-style commentary, along with random animadversions on aspects of sixties life, like Zip Codes, hippies, women who swear, and Marshall McLuhan.		
animate	[ˈænɪmeɪt]	(1)adj. possessing or characterized by life 有生命力的 (2)v. to give spirit and support 激励，推动	galvanize, rouse, inspire
例句	He managed to animate conspiracy theories about the “real” birth certificate.		
annihilate	[əˈnaɪəleɪt]	v. to destroy completely 消灭，毁灭	destroy
例句	Another New England Buddhist of the day was William Sturgis Bigelow, who brought back to Boston some twenty thousand works of Japanese art, and who called for a Catholic priest and asked that he annihilate his soul.		
anomaly	[əˈnɒməli]	n. something that is unusual or unexpected 异常	aberration
例句	It is self-evident that Trump prefers Twitter to any other means of communication, but his indifference to speechmaking is itself an anomaly .		
anonymous	[əˈnɒnɪməs]	(1)adj. not named or identified 无名的，匿名的 (2)adj. lacking individuality, distinction, or recognizability 无个性的	obscure
例句	Until then, they had been little more than anonymous bullies clattering around in white plastic.		
antagonistic	[ænˌtæɡəˈnɪstɪk]	adj. showing dislike or opposition 敌对的	adversarial, inimical
例句	If it were done by a Northerner, it will have an antagonistic effect,” she wrote. More precisely, it might have jeopardized support for the New Deal among members of Congress from the former Confederate states.		
antedate	[ˌæntɪˈdeɪt]	v. to be earlier or older than 先于	
例句	In our age of anxiety about tiny pageant queens and helicopter parenting, we have perhaps forgotten that the archetype of the gifted child antedates reality television and kindergarten-admissions coaching.		
antediluvian	[ˌæntɪdɪˈluːviən]	adj. very old or old-fashioned 过时的	archaic
例句	Thomas basically embraced this antediluvian view of the Constitution, writing, “I am aware of no cases prior to the New Deal that characterized the power flowing from the Commerce Clause as sweepingly as does our substantial effects test.”		
anthropogenic	[ˌænθrəpəˈdʒɪnɪk]	adj. of, relating to, or resulting from the influence of human beings on nature 人为的	
例句	It has been shown repeatedly that it is just not possible to explain the recent warming without factoring in the rise in anthropogenic greenhouse gases.		
anticipate	[ænˈtɪsɪpeɪt]	(1)v. to think of (something that will or might happen in the future) 预期 (2)v. to do something before someone else 先于某人做某事	prefigure, foresee
例句	This was, Brown said, not the sort of speculative play one might anticipate from a mid-sized refiner like CVR.		
antithesis	[ænˈtɪθəsis]	n. the exact opposite of something or someone 对立	
例句	Trump is the antithesis of Obama: louche rather than gracious, parochial rather than worldly, conspiratorial rather than pragmatically intellectual.		
apathy	[ˈæpəθi]	n. the feeling of not having much emotion or interest 冷漠	passivity
例句	Over time that frustration turned to apathy and then anger, not just here but in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other cities where ideology has given way to an uncomfortable reality.		
aplomb	[əˈplɑːm]	n. complete and confident composure or self-assurance 镇定，泰然自若	
例句	While both allow you to juggle multiple tasks with aplomb —the Xbox One has three distinct operating systems to handle everything, and does so more ably than the PS4.		
apocryphal	[əˈpɒkrɪfl]	adj. of doubtful authenticity 虚假的	

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	The Chemirocha-as-Jimmie-Rodgers story can seem apocryphal —it is too strange, too funny—but both Tracey and the Kipsigis themselves later corroborated and repeated it.		
apology	[əˈpɒlədʒi]	(1)n. a statement saying that you are sorry about something 道歉 (2)n. something that is said or written to defend something that other people criticize 辩护	
例句	In 2006, for example, the Democratic Senate Majority Leader, Harry Reid, who in 1993 introduced a bill to eliminate birthright citizenship, issued a dramatic apology on the Senate floor.		
appetite	[ˈæpitait]	n. a desire or liking for something 嗜好，欲望	
例句	To read her, one must have an appetite for endless jumble sales and whist drives, and the interfering wisdom of dowagers and distressed gentlewomen.		
apposite	[ˈæpəzɪt]	adj. very appropriate 合适的	fitting, germane
例句	If Pico’s ideal of a rapprochement between religions, and between religion and philosophy, is relevant to our agonies, it is apposite in a negative way: it invokes an opportunity lost, or at least disappearing from view.		
appreciate	[əˈpriːɪet]	(1)v. to be grateful for 感激 (2)v. to understand the worth or importance of 理解	
例句	It has become almost a cliché of basketball fandom to appreciate the ferocious intensity and reckless control of the Oklahoma City Thunder’s Russell Westbrook.		
apprehend	[ˈæprɪˈhend]	(1)v. to grasp with the understanding 理解 (2)v. to anticipate especially with anxiety, dread, or fear 担忧 (3)v. arrest, seize 逮捕	
例句	Shortly after he arrived, British authorities threatened to strip the Embassy of its diplomatic protections and apprehend him by force.		
approbation	[ˈæprəˈbeɪʃn]	n. an act of approving formally or officially 赞同	adulation, commendation
例句	Now, though, the main historical point he made was that the Republican candidate might be “the next American President,” and that he, Peña Nieto, craved the respect and approbation of such a man.		
appropriate	[əˈprəʊpriət]	(1)v. to take or use especially in a way that is illegal, unfair, etc. 挪用 (2)adj. right or suited for some purpose or situation 合适的	borrow
例句	To make those kinds of marks, you’d have to move quickly, which I think is appropriate , because the whole thing happened quite fast with Trump.		
approximate	[əˈprɑksɪmət]	(1)adj. close in value or amount but not precise 大概的 (2)v. to bring near or close 接近于	
例句	The English syntax seems to approximate Hmong phrasing: its metamorphosis from another language, like the brutal self-transformations it expresses, is costly, ultimate, but also definitive.		
apt	[æpt]	(1)adj. likely to do something 易于...的 (2)adj. appropriate or suitable 恰当的 (3)adj. keenly intelligent and responsive 聪慧的	
例句	The circular imagery is apt for a play whose gimmick derives from concepts of curved space-time.		
arbitrary	[ˈɑːrbətrəri]	adj. not based on reason or evidence 随意的，武断的	capricious
例句	The five-thousand-word essay, which Graham published on his personal blog, in 2004, begins with the premise that there exist “moral fashions” that are both arbitrary and pernicious.		
arcane	[ɑːˈkeɪn]	adj. secret or mysterious 难懂的	esoteric, recondite, abstruse
例句	The threat of fake news was compounded by this sense that the role of the press had been ceded to an arcane algorithmic system created by private companies that care only about the bottom line.		
archaic	[ɑːˈkeɪk]	adj. of or relating to ancient times 古老的	antediluvian, outdated
例句	New York is one of only thirteen states that has no provision for early voting, and instead employs the archaic practice of giving voters only two choices: show up at the polls on Election Day or vote by absentee ballot.		
archetypical	[ɑːkiˈtɪpɪkəl]	adj. being a perfect example of something 典型的	classic

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例句	The architecture of the Shanghai Bund was for decades presented as an archetypal symbol of abhorrent Western influence, which may be one of the reasons that these grand buildings were extolled for so many years.		
arousal	[ə'raʊzl]	n. a state in which you feel excited or very alert 兴奋	
例句	Studies of the brain suggest that the difference between sexual and competitive arousal may not be that large at all.		
arrest	[ə'rest]	(1)v. to use the power of the law to take and keep 逮捕 (2)v. to stop the progress or movement of 阻止 (3)v. to attract and hold the attention of 吸引	
例句	Britain’s deteriorating economy after 1945 was mishandled by politicians who favored the manufacturing sector over the service sector: rather than attempting to arrest the decline of manufacturing, they should have promoted service industries.		
arrogant	[ˈærəɡənt]	adj. exaggerated or disposed to exaggerate one’s own worth or importance often by an overbearing manner 傲慢的	hubristic
例句	He was so arrogant that he didn't know what he didn't know, which is always a terrible thing.		
artful	[ˈɑ:ftl]	adj. done with or showing artistic skill 巧妙的	shrewd
例句	It’s an artful variant of the familiar nightmare—familiar, indeed, as a fairy tale—of the amnesiac waking to a jigsaw-puzzle world to be reassembled by heroic effort.		
articulate	[ɑːˈtɪkjuleɪt]	(1)v. to give clear and effective utterance to 清晰表达 (2)adj. clearly expressed and easily understood 善表达的	
例句	We’re living in an age of superbly articulate , expressive, even poetic screenwriting—not necessarily in every movie, of course, but then it never was so.		
artifact	[ˈɑ:təˌfækt]	n. a simple object that was made by people in the past 手工制品	
例句	The recovery of a wooden artifact so old and well preserved would be remarkable under any circumstances, but this one contained something curious.		
artificial	[ˌɑ:trɪˈfi:l]	(1)adj. not sincere 虚假的 (2)adj. humanly contrived often on a natural model 人造的	spurious
例句	What’s more, Lehmann doesn’t only adulterate the drama with his comedic tones and twists—he denatures it with a sense of high artificial style that stands in effete contrast with the macho ruggedness of his protagonists’ personae.		
artlessness	[ˈɑ:tlɪsnɪs]	(1)n. not false or artificial 纯真 (2)n. lacking art, knowledge, or skill 朴素	simplicity
例句	At the core of his art is an artlessness akin to conversational speech: time and again, he colors a line by breaking the honeyed tone and letting a folkish directness steal in.		
ascetic	[əˈsetɪk]	adj. relating to having a strict and simple way of living that avoids physical pleasure 苦行的	
例句	Where Paterson is ascetic and gaunt, murmuring poems to himself, Neruda is corpulent and unabashed, declaiming to his disciples and eager to gorge on the sins of the flesh.		
aspersion	[əsˈpɜ:ʃən]	n. defamation 诽谤	slur
例句	Thomas Brattle, a thirty-four-year-old, Harvard-educated merchant, and among the wealthiest men in the colony, prefaced his remarks with a near apology: he would prefer to bite off his fingertips than cast aspersions on authority.		
assert	[əˈsɜ:t]	(1)v. to state or declare positively and often forcefully or aggressively 断言 (2)v. the demonstrate the existence of 宣称	
例句	The university tried to get him to submit a patent for the unreleased cultivars, in order to assert its right to make use of Shaw's intimate knowledge of the plants.		
astonish	[əˈstɒnɪʃ]	v. to cause of feeling of great wonder or surprise in 使...惊讶	
例句	River Road Entertainment is one of the leading independent production companies known for developing, producing and financing distinguished feature films and documentaries that astonish , inspire, reveal and provoke.		
astounding	[əˈstaʊndɪŋ]	adj. causing a feeling of great surprise or wonder 令人震惊的	
例句	Now their astounding influence-buying and efforts to keep the U.S. from embracing climate-change legislation have become more obvious.		
astrigent	[əˈstrɪndʒənt]	adj. having a sharp or bitter quality 严厉的	

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例句	But it also earned astringent notice from some economic theorists, who saw in it a parable about the risks of paper money.		
at a premium		phrase. 非常珍贵的	
例句	In this single volume, Kenny aims to survey for the general reader all of ancient philosophy; understandably, space in such a book is at a premium , and he is not to be faulted for minor omissions.		
at odds with		phrase. 与...矛盾	
例句	The film falsely portrays President Lyndon B. Johnson as being at odds with Martin Luther King Jr. and even using the FBI to discredit him, as only reluctantly behind the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and as opposed to the Selma march itself.		
atypical	[əˈtɪpɪkl]	adj. irregular, unusual 非典型的	
例句	In an era of TV tough guys, Kevin is fascinatingly atypical . He’s reactive rather than active, a labile, intensely emotional man who is shredded by his own inability to discern what’s real.		
audacious	[ɔˈdeɪʃəs]	adj. very confident and daring 大胆的	striking
例句	In the early months of Mr Trump’s presidency, he had equal footing with the chief of staff, Reince Priebus, who was ousted last month, and launched some of the administration’s most audacious endeavours.		
augment	[ɔːɡˈment]	v. to make greater, more numerous, larger, or more intense 增加	extend, expand, enhance
例句	Various options have been under consideration for Afghanistan, including sending about 3,800 more troops to augment the 8,400 already there to train and assist local forces.		
auspicious	[ɔːˈspɪʃəs]	adj. showing or suggesting that future success is likely 有望成功的	favorable
例句	The war was starting to wind down, and, with protests raging at home, it was not an auspicious time to be a military man.		
austerity	[ɔˈsterəti]	n. a simple and plain quality 朴素	
例句	After seven years of Conservative austerity policies, which have reduced spending in many areas of government, large numbers of Britons seem to be warming to Corbyn’s message.		
authoritative	[ɔːˈθɒrətətɪv]	adj. having or preceding from authority 有权威的	definitive, cogent
例句	His description of what he saw and heard is said to be the most authoritative and balanced account of the royal life of a famously tragic royal.		
autonomy	[ɔːˈtɒnəmi]	n. the quality or state of being self-governing 自治	
例句	Movements might have lost their leaders, gained force, and offered personal autonomy . Yet they hadn’t acquired the crucial thing — a good crack at success.		
available	[əˈveɪləbl]	(1)adj. easy or possible to get or use 可获得的 (2)adj. present and able or willing to talk to someone 有空的	
例句	We have reviewed your request for a romantic comedy featuring middle-aged/senior actors and have prepared the following list of fifty available titles.		
avaricious	[ˌævəˈrɪʃəs]	adj. excessively acquisitive especially in seeking to hoard riches 贪婪的	rapacious
例句	With the exception of the giant and a wolf (a sensational Johnny Depp) who stalks and devours Little Red Riding Hood, these mean girls and their avaricious mom are the only genuine baddies.		
aversion	[əˈvɜːʃən]	n. a strong feeling of not liking something 厌恶	
例句	The Democratic aversion to helping big business means that subsidies are defensible only when they are aligned with a progressive cause, such as solar power.		
avert	[əˈvɜːt]	(1)v. to turn away or aside 转移 (2)v. to prevent from happening 防止	forestall
例句	When Congress returns in September the House will have just 12 legislative days to raise the federal borrowing limit to avoid default — and the same amount of time to approve a spending deal to avert a government shutdown.		
awkward	[ˈɔːkwəd]	(1)adj. lacking dexterity or skill 笨拙的 (2)adj. lacking the right proportions, size, or harmony of parts 不合适的 (3)adj. causing embarrassment 尴尬的 (4)adj. not easy to handle or deal with 棘手的	ungainly
例句	Despite his awkward -looking posture, he managed to reach Mayweather with an irritating jab and, occasionally, a hard uppercut.		

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awry	[ə'raɪ]	(1)adv. not working correctly or happening in the expected way 出错地 (2)adj. not straight or neat 歪斜的	
例句	A consent decree allows the Justice Department to step in when one of the nation’s eighteen thousand law-enforcement departments goes seriously awry .		
badger	[ˈbædʒə]	(1)v. to bother or annoy with many comments or questions 烦扰 (2)v. to ask or tell someone again and again to do something 反复劝说	
例句	Disappointment from certain members of its audience was so acute that they managed to badger the U.K.’s Advertising Standards Agency into launching an investigation into whether the game was falsely advertised in the run-up to its launch.		
baffle	[ˈbæfl]	v. to confuse completely 使困惑	
例句	Carlson’s journey from magazines to television may baffle some old colleagues, but it doesn’t baffle him.		
balanced	[ˈbælənst]	(1)adj. in a fair and reasonable way 公正的 (2)adj. calm and thinks clearly, even in a difficult situation 沉着冷静的	
例句	Indeed, the film is still fired up; if it makes no effort to take a balanced view, that is because the time for balance—to judge by the opinions expressed with such vehemence here—is long gone.		
balk at	[bɔ:k]	phrase. 回避	
例句	Yet I know a lot of people who have Netflix, Amazon Prime or cable with a lot of premium channels, who will balk at shelling out an extra six or seven or eight bucks a month for a more curated movie streaming service.		
balloon	[bə'lun]	v. to become bigger quickly 激增	
例句	Prices for vintage prints (those made by a photographer soon after he or she made the negative) so drastically ballooned in the 1990s that one of these photographs might fetch a hundred times as much as a nonvintage print of the same image.		
banal	[bə'næl]	adj. lacking originality, freshness, or novelty 陈腐的，平凡的	stale
例句	The premise may be a bit fantastical, but I’m more interested in human beings and, in a way, the banal side of a fantastic idea.		
baneful	[ˈbeɪnfl]	adj. causing destructive or serious damage 有害的	
例句	The baneful consequences of an irresponsible mismanagement of the global economy, guided only by ambition for wealth and power, must serve as a summons to a forthright reflection on man: “man is not only a freedom which he creates for himself.		
banish	[ˈbæniʃ]	v. to send away 驱逐	expel, oust
例句	Then I realized that perhaps the Lord wants me to take this job so that I can banish housing and urban development from the earth.		
banter	[ˈbæntə]	n. good-natured and usually witty and animated joking 打趣	raillery
例句	The atmosphere was at its most elated on Fridays, when a communal sense of liberation descended, so that proximity could lead to banter .		
bargain	[ˈbɑ:ɡən]	v. to discuss an agreement or price in order to make it more appealing 讨价还价	
例句	Because of the Mackay doctrine, workers in the U.S. are ultimately dependent upon employers’ willingness to bargain in good faith.		
barrier	[ˈbæriə]	n. something that prevents or blocks movement from one place to another 障碍	
例句	Their defense of officers’ working conditions is a barrier to investigating misconduct claims and getting rid of those who break the rules.		
baseless	[ˈbeɪsləs]	adj. not true and is not based on facts 无根据的	unfounded, untenable
例句	Sanders urged the ESPN anchor to “do her homework” on Trump before making baseless allegations.		
bedrock	[ˈbedrɒk]	n. basis 基础	foundation
例句	The first sign of trouble came with the President-elect’s phone call with the leader of Taiwan, a move that broke the diplomatic protocol that has served as the bedrock of Sino-American relations for four decades.		
beguile	[br'gaɪl]	v. to trick or deceive 欺骗	
例句	The Queens producer’s songs beguile with their singular focus, as on her self-titled E.P. of whispery slow-blooming dance tunes.		
beholden	[br'holdən]	adj. being under obligation for a favor or gift 欠...人情的	

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例句	Listen to your constituents, and don't become beholden to wealthy lobbyists.		
belabor	[bi'leibə]	(1)v. to repeat or stress too much or too often 过分强调 (2)v. to attack or criticize 抨击	overemphasize
例句	Everything was exquisitely timed, Schumer didn't belabor the point, and it was sweet and funny to see a middle-aged man with a bit of a paunch looking as vulnerable as he did beside the star.		
belie	[bi'laɪ]	(1)v. to show to be false or wrong 证明...是错误的 (2)v. disguise 掩饰 (3)v. to present an appearance not in agreement with 与...不符	mask
例句	The public had become transfixed by the tribe's prosperity, which belied the images of American Indians that could be traced back to the brutal first contact with whites—the original sin from which the country was born.		
belligerent	[bi'lidʒərənt]	adj. feeling or showing readiness to fight 好战的	pugnacious
例句	In asymmetric warfare, belligerent propaganda—not to mention nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles—is a useful tool.		
bemoan	[bi'məʊn]	v. to complain about 埋怨	
例句	“This will be my first total solar eclipse,” Lincoln told me, bemoaning the fact that he had been in the wrong place to see both the annular eclipse of 1831, on his twenty-second birthday, and the dramatic total eclipse of 1834.		
beneficence	[bi'nefɪsns]	n. a charitable act or gift 慈善，善行	altruism
例句	The philosophers' God was not necessarily identical to the God of Christianity, but he had some reassuringly familiar attributes, such as beneficence and providential oversight of the world.		
benevolent	[bə'nevələnt]	adj. organized to do good things for other people 仁慈的	altruistic, magnanimous
例句	The objects and purposes of the federation shall be social, literary, historical, monumental, benevolent and honorable in every degree, without any political signification whatever.		
benign	[bi'nain]	adj. showing kindness and gentleness 和善的	innocuous, anodyne
例句	Most crucially, he never faced the dehumanizing weapons and tactics of modern asymmetric warfare, in which death can arrive, unseen and unanticipated, even from the most seemingly safe or benign of encounters.		
betoken	[bi'təʊkən]	v. to show 表示	signify
例句	The wooden-house set pieces and multi-hued backdrops that fly gracefully in and out betoken the humble, homespun lives outlined in the stories of Sholom Aleichem, on which the musical is based.		
bias	[baɪəs]	(1)n. a tendency to believe that some people, ideas, etc., are better than others that usually results in treating some people unfairly 偏见 (2)n. a strong interest in something or ability to do something 倾向	
例句	As we process, simultaneously, the enormous historical bias of the movie industry toward whiteness and the uneven progress it's making toward better representation, two opposite ideas are forced to coexist.		
blameless	[bleɪmləs]	(1)adj. has not done anything wrong 无可指责的	unimpeachable
例句	The stories served to remind the court of what had been lost, but they also must have reassured Roof that these were indeed the type of blameless , decent people whom he said he had set out to hurt.		
bland	[blænd]	(1)adj. not interesting or exciting 乏味的 (2)adj. showing no emotion, concern, etc. 无动于衷的	insipid
例句	People learned to be content with patched clothes, bland meals of leftovers, and serviceable if unromantic unions. But now, she said, economic progress had diversified people's choices: “Money buys options.		
blemish	[ˈblemɪʃ]	(1)v. to spoil by a flaw 玷污 (2)n. a mark that makes something imperfect or less beautiful 污点，缺点	deflect
例句	One great blemish in the popular mind of America, and the prolific parent of an innumerable brood of evils, is Universal Distrust.		
blighted	[ˈblaɪtɪd]	adj. in a badly damaged or deteriorated condition 枯萎的	
例句	As I read the novel again, I thought of “Rosemary's Baby,” a contemporaneous tale of a New York woman with a blighted womb trapped in a bad marriage and a piece of prime real estate.		
blunt	[blʌnt]	(1)adj. having a thick edge or point 钝的 (2)adj. being straight to the point 直言不讳的	

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例句	She was a hero almost without detractors; she was often blunt , but she personified courage, which is what it took for a gay person to bring a public legal claim for equality.		
boast	[bəʊst]	n. a statement in which you express too much pride in yourself or in something you have, have done, or are connected to in some way 吹嘘，自夸	
例句	Over the past two decades, the Brooklyn rapper reached the apex of an art form that was built on flamboyant, oftentimes impossible boasts .		
bogus	['bogəs]	adj. not real or genuine 伪造的	
例句	This third swing at justifying Trump's tweet is as bogus as the first two.		
bolster	['bəʊlstə]	v. to give support to 支持	buttress, prop up
例句	Thursday's snap general election, which Theresa May, the Conservative Prime Minister, had called to bolster her party's slim minority in the House of Commons, had turned into something of a calamity for her party and a humiliation for her personally.		
bookish	['bʊkɪʃ]	adj. more interested in reading books and studying than doing more physical activities 书呆子气的	
例句	Mattis grew up in Richland, Washington, in a bookish household without a television set.		
boon	[bu:n]	n. something pleasant or helpful 好处，恩惠	benefit
例句	In 2014, it imposed sanctions on American and European food imports, which led to both an increase in consumer food prices and a boon for the domestic agriculture industry.		
boundary	['baʊndrɪ]	n. something that indicates or fixes a limit or extent 界限	
例句	When that moment of acceptance first happened, I crossed through the mental boundary that separates pedestrian from driver.		
brake	[breɪk]	n. something used to slow down or stop movement or activity 阻碍，刹车	
例句	Defenders of the rule portray it as a way of furthering the founders' vision of the Senate as a brake on a runaway republic, where opinion might sway the government to act too quickly or absolutely.		
brandish	['brændɪʃ]	v. to exhibit in a ostentatious or aggressive manner 炫耀	boast
例句	Pina bausch became famous as the master of dance theatre, in which the performers are less likely to dance than to brandish guns or take baths or swing from ropes.		
breakthrough	['breɪkθru:]	n. a sudden increase in knowledge, understanding, etc. 突破	
例句	The inaugural breakthrough in the field of hearing restoration occurred in the late nineteen-eighties, when two researchers discovered that the ears of young chickens do something that human ears don't.		
breathtaking	['breθtekɪŋ]	adj. very exciting 令人激动的	
例句	Dietrich's onscreen persona became refined to a degree of breathtaking precision, and expanded to a historical—even a philosophical—scope.		
brevity	['breɪvəti]	n. the use of few words to say something 简洁	
例句	Lydia Davis's work combines aphoristic brevity with emotional expansiveness.		
bridle	['braɪdl]	v. to restrain, check, or control with or as if with a bridle 抑制	
例句	Such methods, especially with respect to the researcher, were considered to restrain those incursions of subjectivity whose unbridled expression was thought to corrupt research.		
brook	[brʊk]	v. to allow to exist or happen 容忍	tolerate
例句	Members of the union's negotiating team insisted on several changes to the company's proposal before they would support it, making it clear that they would brook no compromise.		
bucolic	[bju:'kɒlɪk]	adj. of or relating to the country or country life 乡村的	pastoral
例句	Hugo made portraits of children of a new generation in villages around Rwanda and South Africa, posing each one in a bucolic setting, where the purity of nature and the innocence of youth evoke a kind of children's idyll.		
budding	['bʌdɪŋ]	adj. being in an early stage of development 萌芽期的	nascent
例句	This film, set after the explosion of Earth, depicts the budding romance between several human consciousnesses that have been uploaded to the Cloud.		

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
buoy	[bɔɪ]	v. to cause to feel happy or confident 使振奋	help
例句	After decades of reporting on the ways in which the Mafia influences Sicilian life, Viviano has little patience for anti-Mafia crusaders who exploit the Cosa Nostra’s historic reputation in order to buoy their own.		
burdensome	['bɜ:dn səm]	adj. causing difficulty or worry 繁重的	onerous
例句	I was not like the children in folktales: burdensome mouths to feed, nuisances to be corrected, problems so severe that they were abandoned to the forest.		
burgeoning	['bɜ: dʒəniŋ]	n. to grow or develop quickly 迅速增长	expansion, flourish
例句	Overall population growth and a burgeoning aging population will deepen climate-related health risks and aggravate their related social inequalities.		
businesslike	['biznəs'laɪk]	adj. having or showing qualities that are considered good in business 高效率的	no-nonsense
例句	The Rangers are known to fans as the National Hockey League's most businesslike team, so perhaps we shouldn't have been surprised to find that they go about a postgame session, too, in businesslike fashion.		
buttress	['bʌtrəs]	v. to support, strengthen, or defend 支持	bolster
例句	Laws that mandate ultrasound viewing and parental consent seem innocuous, but they buttress a punitive political strategy.		
bypass	['baɪpɑ:s]	v. to avoid or ignore especially to get something done quicker 避开	circumvent, skirt
例句	The hope is that, just as cell phones bypassed the network of telephone lines, solar panels will enable many rural consumers to bypass the electric grid.		
callous	['kæləs]	adj. not feeling or showing any concern about the problems or suffering of other people 冷酷无情的	heartless
例句	Indeed, the only real puzzle of the Kushner trip is which particular Trumpian political vice it best illustrates: deluded self-aggrandizement or a callous indifference to other people’s lives.		
callow	['kæləʊ]	adj. lacking adult sophistication 不成熟的	
例句	Krauss, with his disconcertingly boyish looks and his sophomoric attempts to seem thoughtful, is a callow sociopath.		
calumny	['kæləmni]	n. an untrue statement that is made to damage someone’s reputation 诽谤	defamation
例句	Throughout the week, the President repeated his calumny that he lost the popular vote only because millions of “illegals” voted for Hillary Clinton.		
camaraderie	[kəme'ra:dəri]	n. a feeling of good friendship among the people in a group 情谊，友情	solidarity
例句	Although I enjoy the camaraderie , beware any fellow-foragers who happen to stray near me on one particular, sacred day.		
candid	['kændɪd]	adj. expressing opinions and feelings in an honest and sincere way 真诚的	
例句	It would be naïve to treat remarks made in diaries or personal letters as giving especially candid access to historical truth or even as being expressions of the writer’s true state of mind.		
canned	[kænd]	adj. not original or special 无新意的	formulaic
例句	Jaime Javier Rodriguez notes that popular art forms often conceal a daunting complexity: frequently what appears canned becomes intricate and challenging when closely examined.		
canny	['kæni]	adj. very clever and able to make intelligent 精明的	shrewd, deft
例句	Steidl prides himself on being a canny businessman: he has always wanted to make money, and funnels it back into the business when he does.		
capricious	[kə'prɪʃəs]	adj. changing often and quickly 变化无常的	unpredictable, impulsive, cavalier, versatile
例句	Blocking the rule remains an administration priority, no matter how arbitrary, capricious and harmful that would be.		
captivate	['kæptɪvert]	v. to attract and hold the attention of by being interesting, pretty, etc. 迷住	enamor

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例句	Fans of a certain age can remember when teen-age players would burst onto the scene and quickly captivate audiences at major tournaments.		
capture	[ˈkæptʃə]	v. to catch 俘获	secure
例句	Korben wants to be the first filmmaker to capture physical, visual evidence of the metaphysical realm—and the ghosts that he wants to capture on film are his own.		
caricature	[ˈkærɪkətʃə]	n. someone or something that is very exaggerated in a funny or foolish way 夸张的描述	
例句	Though his practice was rooted in the French fin-de-siècle practice of caricature , with its emphasis on elegance and animation, more than on Daumier-like grit and grime, Max gave his caricatures a particularly English kind of narrative flair		
castigate	[ˈkæstɪɡert]	v. to criticize harshly 严厉批评	chastise
例句	For a while, he used the image of the Confederate flag onstage, only later to castigate himself for how oblivious this was, calling himself “downright stupid” for doing something that would cause many people pain.		
caterwaul	[ˈkætəwɔːl]	v. to make a very loud and unpleasant sound 发出让人不爽的噪音	shriek
例句	At 55, he’s still capable of banshee wails and his scale-climbing caterwaul , which I imagined could be both a stress reliever or downright stressful given his facial expressions.		
cede to	[siːd]	phrase. 让与	left to
例句	Because movie studios, under pressure to generate international sales, have favored big-budget pictures with fantasy plots, the representation of everyday domestic life has largely been ceded to other media, such as television and literature.		
celebrate	[ˈselɪbreɪt]	v. to praise 赞美	
例句	Publicity has the power to show “Klansmen” for what they really are: a collection of sad, dysfunctional, bigots who both celebrate their social exclusion and plot the downfall of those who exclude them.		
celerity	[sɪˈlerɪti]	n. rapidity of motion or action 速度，迅速	dispatch
例句	“Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg” is one of James Levine’s specialties—he imbues it with a Mozartean lightness that can make the performance’s five-hour span pass by with an agreeable celerity .		
censor	[ˈsensə]	(1)v. to examine in order to suppress or delete anything considered objectionable 审查 (2)n. a person who supervises conduct and morals 审查员	
例句	A red emergency light spins in court when a censor at the judge’s elbow hits the mute button to prevent someone from spilling national security secrets.		
censure	[ˈsenʃə]	n. official strong criticism 谴责	reprehend
例句	Rhode Island’s two Democratic congressmen have co-sponsored a resolution to formally censure President Trump for his comments about the recent violence in Charlottesville, Virginia.		
centralize	[ˈsentrəlaɪz]	(1)v. to bring together at a single point or place 集中 (2)v. to bring under the control of one authority 使集权	
例句	In any liberal democracy, the ultimate guardian of decency and civil liberties is an active civil society, which can push back against efforts to mislead the public, flout accepted norms, and centralize power.		
cerebral	[səˈrɪbrəl]	(1)adj. of or relating to the brain 大脑的 (2)adj. intellectual and not emotional 理性的	
例句	They are unabashedly cerebral : brilliant composers and classically trained musicians slumming it in a guitar band.		
chagrin	[ˈʃæɡrɪn]	n. a feeling of being frustrated or annoyed because of failure or disappointment 失望	vexation
例句	Part of the deal is that we still feign chagrin or incredulity (or both) when a pop star announces another reinvention.		
challenging	[ˈtʃælɪndʒɪŋ]	(1)adj. arousing competitive interest, thought, or action 有挑战性的 (2)adj. invitingly provocative 引起挑战兴趣的	
例句	He hopes to speak at more challenging venues, such as a Jewish-history museum.		
champion	[ˈtʃæmpiən]	v. to fight or speak publicly in support of 支持	defend, espouse, support
例句	Some did champion the movie, including leading voices like Roger Ebert and Pauline Kael. But many others savaged it, criticizing Bonnie and Clyde as a bloody, empty project that degraded modern cinema.		

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chaotic	[keɪ'ɒtɪk]	adj. in a state of complete disorder and confusion 混乱的	
例句	The chaotic and deadly events in Charlottesville were followed by a largely peaceful anti-racism march in Boston.		
charity	[ˈtʃærəti]	n. the act of giving money, food, or other kinds of help to people who are poor, sick, etc. 慈善	
Day 2	I think success has no rules, but you can learn a lot from failure.		
例句	The Willard T. C. Johnson Foundation had given \$250,000, and the Charity Fight Night Foundation, a celebrity charity that raises money for the Muhammad Ali Parkinson Center and other causes, had donated \$150,000.		
chastise	[tʃæ'staɪz]	v. to criticize harshly for doing something wrong 严厉批评	castigate
例句	Cusk has been chastised for ignoring politics and social inequities, and the central catastrophe in her fiction is family life.		
check	[tʃek]	n. a sudden stoppage of a forward course or progress 阻止	stem
例句	As a way of checking the negative impacts of overdependence on a single export product—crude oil, the Nigerian government passed legislation in 1999 intended to revitalize the moribund solid minerals sector.		
cheerless	[ˈtʃiələs]	adj. not causing happiness or warm feelings 阴郁的	gloomy
例句	For all the beauty of the surrounding peaks and the talk of chalets and fondue, the town is cheerless and unlovely.		
cherish	[ˈtʃerɪʃ]	(1)v. to feel or show great love for 珍爱 (2)v. to remember or hold in a deeply felt way 怀有	
例句	In a 1969 Times interview, the American essayist and stylist E. B. White was asked what he cherished most in life: “I cherish the remembrance of the beauty I have seen.		
chic	[ʃi:k]	adj. following the current fashion or style 时髦的	elegant
例句	Bonello creates a chic and conventionally stylish drama, whirling with Steadicam shots in which constant motion takes the place of substantive action and with an unbroken realism that’s glossy with its own thoughtlessness.		
chimera	[kaɪ'mɪərə]	n. something that exists only in the imagination and is not possible in reality 幻想	illusion
例句	The Red Sea town of Aydhab presents scholars with chimera : medieval records describe it as a major port for ships engaged in trade, yet today there is no trace of a viable harbor at the site.		
choreograph	[ˈkɒrɪəɡrɑ:f]	v. to arrange or direct the movements, progress, or detail of 精心安排	
例句	One theory of imagination and memory suggests that the hippocampus plays a central role in constructing mental scenes, and that it is precisely the ability to choreograph these scenes in our minds that allows us both to reexperience the past and to imagine the future.		
churlish	[ˈtʃɜ:lɪʃ]	adj. not polite 无礼的	
例句	Though it seems churlish to pick away at a movie that offers so many and such conspicuous delights, it’s something of a frustration that it doesn’t push toward hidden mysteries.		
circuitous	[sə'kju:ɪtəs]	adj. not straight, short, and direct 拐弯抹角的	indirect
例句	Because of her idealism and her resemblance to the pretty star of a simpler type of film—blink and you’ll mistake Sicario for a romance—Kate Macer holds the viewer’s hand like a nanny through a sophisticated, circuitous , and highly ambivalent movie.		
circumscribe	[ˈsɜ:kəmskraɪb]	v. to limit the size or amount of 限制	confine, limit
例句	The laws that defined and circumscribed life in the Jim Crow South were warped, but it was also the law—farsighted, fair-minded jurisprudence—that gave us the tools to dismantle segregation, piece by rotten piece.		
circumspect	[ˈsɜ:kəmspekt]	adj. thinking carefully about possible risks before doing or saying something 谨慎的	prudent, chary, cautious
例句	Even while invoking these experiences, the essays she writes are so circumspect in their claims to self-knowledge that a reader grown used to the personal essay’s relentless flash of exposure might wonder what kind of shy, self-effacing creature produced them.		
circumstantial	[ˌsɜ:kəm'stæənʃl]	adj. belonging to, consisting in, or dependent on circumstances 依情况而定的	contingent
例句	The sequence of events is circumstantial but highly suspicious, because Google’s attempts to influence policy and regulation are far from secret.		

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circumvent	[ˌsɜ:kəm'vent]	v. to avoid being stopped by 避开	bypass, sidestep, skirt
例句	In particular, it resuscitates a practice known as “federal adoption,” which allows police and prosecutors to circumvent state restrictions on asset seizures by collaborating with federal authorities.		
civic	[ˈsɪvɪk]	adj. of or relating to a citizen, a city, citizenship, or community affairs 公民的	
例句	It is a moment of indeterminate morality, one in which the centrifugal forces of contempt, resentment, and racial superiority are pitted against the ideal of common humanity and the possibility of a civic society.		
civility	[səˈvɪləti]	n. polite actions and words 礼貌	comity
例句	Canadians are so naturally polite! American visitors go all gaga over the civility , the kindness, the seemingly automatic niceness of the place. Even Canadian prison guards are courteous to inmates.		
clandestine	[klænˈdestɪn]	adj. marked by, held in, or conducted with secrecy 秘密的	covert, surreptitious
例句	He was so clandestine that his kids did not know that he was a spy until after he was killed.		
clerical	[ˈklerɪkl]	adj. of or relating to a clerk or office worker 职员 的，牧师的	
例句	In addition, Iran has a talented population and an economy that could soar, if its clerical , faction-ridden revolutionary government ever yielded to a modernizing one.		
cliquish	[ˈkli:kɪʃ]	adj. spend time only with other members of the group and seem unfriendly towards people who are not in the group 小集团的	
例句	But the Internet is allowing Southern writers to transcend the cliquish New York literary world and find indie presses around the country with the same distribution power and cheaper publicity methods than their larger counterparts.		
cloak	[klok]	v. to hide or disguise 掩盖	
例句	Excitement is often considered anathema in science writing because it interjects the scientist’s emotion and values into the work. Indeed, one should not be too quick to abandon the objectivity of science. At the same time, however, this dispassionate stance can occasionally be misleading, cloaking more than it reveals.		
clot	[klat]	v. to become thick and partly solid 凝结	
例句	A blood clot had crawled up one of the vessels in the back of his brain, blocking blood flow to the area that controlled alertness.		
clumsy	[ˈklʌmzi]	adj. awkward or inefficient in use or construction 笨拙的	
例句	The effect of the mural-making distortions is spectacularly clumsy , cranking up a pitch of arbitrariness to something like a shriek.		
cluster	[ˈklʌstə]	v. to come together to form a group 聚集	
例句	They celebrate a cluster of artists, sounds, and songs that appeal broadly enough and affect deeply enough to gather thousands of people and generate millions of dollars in one weekend.		
coalesce	[ˌkoəˈles]	v. to come together to form one group or mass 合并	
例句	Verifiable details don’t necessarily coalesce into manifest truths; the emphasis a writer or filmmaker chooses to place on certain facts over others is a matter of intuition, inspiration, imagination.		
coherent	[kəʊˈhɪərənt]	(1)adj. working closely and well together 连贯的 (2)adj. able to talk or express yourself in a clear way that can be easily understood 条理清楚的	orderly
例句	His inability to maintain, on any issue, a consistent or even coherent position has undercut his ability to inspire loyalty and respect on Capitol Hill.		
collective	[kəˈlektɪv]	adj. shared or done by a group of people 共同的，集体的	
例句	Disasters remind us that ambitious, difficult things are not just possible but necessary; in Houston, Harvey is already showing how an individualistic work ethic and a spirit of collective generosity can and have to coexist.		
collide	[kəˈlaɪd]	v. to hit something or each other with strong force 碰撞	
例句	In “A Thousand Midnights,” black experience of the past and present seem to intermingle and collide .		
collude	[kəˈlud]	v. conspire, plot 串通	
例句	Not only did Paul Manafort directly collude with Russian intelligence to hack the D.N.C., the evidence confirms, but Jeff Sessions was in such frequent contact with Sergey Kislyak that they would often both fall asleep while FaceTiming.		
colossal	[kəˈlɒsl]	adj. very large or great 巨大的	immense

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例句	With plenty of encouragement from high-end lobbyists, a new orthodoxy soon took hold that some corporations were so colossal —and so instrumental to the national economy—that even filing criminal charges against them would be reckless.		
comity	['kɒmɪti]	n. friendly social atmosphere 友谊	civility
例句	Comity implies mutual admiration, or at least mutual respect.		
commendation	[,kæmə'n'deɪən]	n. the act of praising or approving of someone or something 称赞	approbation
例句	He was an excellent soldier—he received fifteen commendations for bravery—but he hated the war and spent the rest of his life writing about it with chiselled, ironic rage.		
commensurate	[kə'mensərɪt]	adj. equal or similar to something in size, amount, or degree 相称的	proportionate
例句	Everyone wore white; groups of women and children sang songs of peace; the atmosphere was emotive and jubilant; and Santos and Timochenko gave rousing, sentimental speeches that seemed commensurate with the occasion.		
commonplace	[ˈkɒmənpleɪs]	(1)n. something that happens or appears in many places and is not unusual 常见 (2)n. an obvious or trite comment 陈词滥调	pervasive
例句	It's a commonplace to think of catastrophic floods as Biblical, but it's the rare modern movie that reaches for such a mythic dimension.		
comparable	['kɒmpərəbl]	adj. used to say that two or more things are very similar and can be compared to each other 相似的	analogous
例句	The question is not whether C.E.O.s have salaries hundreds of times larger than their own but whether black people have salaries comparable to theirs.		
compartmentalize	[ˌkɒmpɑ:t'mentəlaɪz]	v. to divide into separate sections 分开	
例句	It allows her, for the first time, to see the truth of her splintered identity — to realize that her ability to act and lie and compartmentalize , to show different faces to the world, calls her very being into question.		
compelling	[kəm'pelɪŋ]	(1)adj. very interesting 激发兴趣的 (2)adj. capable of causing someone to believe or agree 令人信服的 (3)adj. strong and forceful 强大的	interesting
例句	The British-Ghanaian artist creates compelling character studies of people who don't exist, reflecting her twin talents as a writer and a painter.		
compensate	['kɒmpenset]	v. to make up for some defect or weakness 补偿	
例句	Schumer brings this to life with the exemplary comedic device of self-apostrophizing asides, in which Emily brandishes her self-esteem to herself as if to compensate for its absence.		
competing	[kəm'pɪtɪŋ]	adj. used for ideas, requirements, or interests that cannot all be right or satisfied at the same time 相互矛盾的	
例句	Although movie critic Pauline Kael had a distaste for sycophancy, she also had a need for obeisance; as a consequence of these competing feelings, she sent very mixed signals to friends and colleagues.		
complacent	[kəm'plesnt]	adj. satisfied with how things are and not wanting to change them 自满的	
例句	Democratic voters shouldn't be complacent , not in this election. The Party will have to do its best, for example, to insure that younger voters who are still excited about Sanders don't drop out of the picture in November.		
complex	[ˈkɒmpleks]	(1)adj. having parts that connect or go together in complicated ways 复杂的 (2)adj. not easy to understand or explain 难懂的	
例句	Their songs are terrifically complex , structurally—mapping one harmonically could take days.		
complicated	['kɒmplɪkətɪd]	adj. hard to understand, explain, or deal with 复杂难懂的	knotty
例句	These are complicated calculations, but scientists have gotten better at them, and the mystery is diminishing.		
composed	[kəm'pəʊzd]	adj. calm and in control of your emotions 镇定的	unperturbed, collected, coohearted
例句	At fifty, with highlighted waves of hair and chunky gold jewelry, she is exceedingly composed and self-assured.		
comprehend	[ˌkɒmprɪ'hend]	v. to understand 理解	

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例句	Government officials rarely seem to comprehend the situation, in part because they have been conditioned by a long history of subsidies.		
comprehensive	[kəm'pri'hensɪv]	adj. covering completely or broadly 全面的	exhaustive, sweeping, generic, inclusive
例句	This Arden edition—the first in more than forty years—is particularly helpful in offering a new, comprehensive production history of the play.		
comprise	[kəm'praɪz]	v. to include or consist of 包含	
例句	The Enron archive came to comprise hundreds of thousands of messages, and remains one of the country's largest private e-mail corpora turned public.		
compromise	[kəm'prəmaɪz]	(1)n. a way of reaching agreement in which each person or group gives up something that was wanted in order to end an argument or dispute 妥协 (2)v. to damage or weaken 危害	impair, concession
例句	Congress could come up with a grand compromise that includes the money and avoids a shutdown.		
compunction	[kəm'pʌŋkʃn]	n. a feeling of guilt or regret 后悔	
例句	Those who read the manuscript felt little compunction about sharing their reactions with others, and the word of mouth quickly became toxic.		
concede	[kən'si:d]	v. to say that you accept or do not deny the truth or existence of 承认	acknowledge
例句	Even Narendra Modi's most bitter enemies will concede that the Indian Prime Minister rarely makes a PR misstep.		
conceivable	[kən'sivəbl]	adj. imaginable or possible 可想象的	plausible
例句	The Russia imbroglio, the newest chapter of which involves Jeff Sessions, is perhaps the only issue on which it is conceivable that large numbers of Republicans in Congress might break with President Trump.		
conciliatory	[kən'sɪliətəri]	adj. willing to end a disagreement with someone 愿意和解的	placatory
例句	The Virginia chapter of the U.D.C. has a collection of conciliatory and even pro-Confederacy remarks made by President Theodore Roosevelt, a New Yorker, on a Web page that was updated just a few weeks ago.		
concoct	[kən'kɒkt]	(1)v. to make by mixing different things together 混合而制 (2)v. to invent or develop 编造	
例句	She concocted this whole lie about her age in order to build a career, not meet a man.		
condemn	[kən'dem]	v. to say in a strong and definitive way that someone or something is bad or wrong 谴责	decry
例句	Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and National Economic Council Director Gary Cohn both distanced themselves from Trump's remarks following the Charlottesville violence for their failure to unequivocally condemn hate groups.		
condign	[kən'daɪn]	adj. deserved, appropriate 适当的	meet
例句	Where in this public morass of tearing down Confederate statues will we find condign justice for Native American Indians?		
conducive	[kən'dʊsɪv]	adj. making it easy, possible, or likely for something to happen or exist 有助于...的	
例句	The ambience is conducive less to learning than to dreaming.		
confessional	[kən'feʃənəl]	adj. telling private information about a person's life 自白的	
例句	Elsewhere, Gay catalogues her daily stresses as a fat woman, recalling the blunt, confessional voice she has assumed on her blogs since her early Tumblr days.		
confine	[kən'faɪn]	v. to keep within limits 限制	limit, circumscribe
例句	Although Vitalie's social life was confined to the church, shopping, and occasional games of whist, she somehow managed to meet a French army officer in 1852.		
conform to	[kən'fɔ:m]	(1)v. to obey or agree with something 遵从 (2)v. to be in agreement or harmony 与...一致	square with
例句	Wotan's defense of rebellious love in the face of cold morality resonated with listeners who had to suppress their natural urges and conform to norms, often by way of sham marriages.		

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
confound	[kən'faʊnd]	(1)v. to surprise and confuse 使迷惑 (2)v. to prove wrong 证明...有误	perplex, flummox
例句	It is also a sort of mocking reversal of the “innocents abroad” motif of such Henry James novels as “Daisy Miller” and “The Portrait of a Lady,” in which fresh-faced, straightforward Yanks are confounded by the perilous subtleties of Europeans.		
confront	[kən'frʌnt]	v. to oppose or challenge especially in a direct and forceful way 与...对峙	
例句	As Cohn and others in the White House steadily watered down Trump’s aggressive campaign rhetoric on trade, Bannon tried to fight back, particularly on the need to confront Chinese mercantilism.		
confused	[kən'fju:zd]	adj. unable to understand or think clearly 迷惑的	muddled
例句	Like many young people who are insecure and confused , they had an inchoate sense that they were guilty of something; they just needed to be told what it was.		
conjecture	[kən'dʒektʃə]	n. an opinion or idea formed without proof or sufficient evidence 推测	speculation
例句	In “Loving”, probably his greatest novel, Green confined himself to a mixture of deduction and conjecture —“probably,” “you could safely say”—which worked in league not only with the characters’ chatter but also with the fevered notation of surfaces.		
consensus	[kən'sensəs]	n. a general agreement about something 一致意见	accord
例句	Both have dropped since 2011, which the President sees as evidence not of a bipartisan consensus on the need for sentencing reform but as proof of the laxity and the bad faith of members of the Obama Administration, who, he said, had “looked at this scourge, and they let it go by.”		
considerable	[kən'sɪdərəbl]	adj. large in extent or degree 相当大的	
例句	His “toughness” came at considerable cost to the taxpayers, who have had to pay for the tens of millions of dollars it has cost the county to respond to lawsuits against the former sheriff.		
consistent	[kən'sɪstənt]	adj. continuing to happen or develop in the same way 始终如一的	
例句	There are three different takes from three different sets on August 17th and 18th, but the piano part is consistent .		
conspicuous	[kən'spɪkjʊəs]	adj. very easy to see or notice 显眼的	obtrusive, prominent, salient, remarkable
例句	Though it seems churlish to pick away at a movie that offers so many and such conspicuous delights, it’s something of a frustration that it doesn’t push toward hidden mysteries.		
constitute	[ˈkɒnstɪtju:t]	v. to make up or form something 形成	
例句	There have been at least thirty attacks carried out by white terrorists since 9/11; the victims of those attacks constitute the majority of people killed on American soil in acts of terrorism.		
constrain	[kən'streɪn]	(1)v. to limit or restrict 限制 (2)v. to use pressure to force to do something 强迫	deter
例句	Speaking to a group of reporters recently, Mattis said that he remained critical of the nuclear deal, mainly because it did not constrain Iran’s aggressive activities in the region, but that he considered it binding.		
construe	[kən'stru]	v. to understand in a particular way 诠释，分析	interpret
例句	“The Internationalists” has some lessons for today. One is a warning against the temptation nations have to construe threats of war as equivalent to acts of war.		
consummate	[ˈkʌnsəmət]	adj. complete in every detail 完美的	
例句	The comic actor who directs himself with a consummate mastery of technique—there’s a noble tradition at work, and when Lewis planned to direct he had that tradition, with Charlie Chaplin at the head of it, in mind.		
consumption	[kən'sʌmpʃn]	(1)n. the use of something 消耗 (2)n. the utilization of economic goods in the satisfaction of wants or in the process of production resulting chiefly in their destruction, deterioration, or transformation 消费	
例句	The most dramatic global increase in aggregate consumption is occurring in parts of the world where people who build roads are trying to keep pace with people who buy cars.		
contagious	[kən'teɪdʒəs]	(1)adj. having a sickness that can be passed to someone else by touching 接触传染的 (2)adj. capable of being easily spread to others 有感染力的	

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	Offering a nuts-and-bolts exploration of the English language, Stamper displays a contagious enthusiasm for words and a considerable talent for putting them together.		
contemplate	[ˈkɒntɛmpleɪt]	v. to think deeply or carefully about 深入思考	ponder
例句	Very few people in Greene County want to contemplate a future without coal; most, like the Zaccones, hope that deregulation can preserve their way of life.		
contemptuous	[kənˈtɛmptʃuəs]	adj. feeling or showing deep hatred or disapproval 轻蔑的	daidainful
例句	Minchin was the perfect match for “Matilda the Musical,” since he shares Roald Dahl’s flair for contemptuous whimsy.		
contented	[kənˈtɛntɪd]	adj. happy and satisfied 满足的	
例句	In the morning, the pig’s mother sees the young bride “lying in the bed, muddy as it was, looking entirely pleased and contented .”		
contentious	[kənˈtɛnfəs]	(1)adj. likely to cause people to argue or disagree 引起争议的 (2)adj. likely or willing to argue 好争议的	controversial
例句	Yet early Republican support for the Dream Act faded as immigration policy grew increasingly contentious during the Bush Administration.		
contingent	[kənˈtɪndʒənt]	adj. depending on something else that might or might not happen 取决于	circumstantial
例句	Diplo earned twenty-three million dollars in 2016, per a Forbes report, which makes him an easy target for laughs, especially because much of what he creates, artfully or not, is contingent upon the contributions and the ingenuity of others.		
contract	[ˈkɒntrækt]	(1)v. to become smaller 收缩 (2)n. a legal agreement between people, companies, etc. 合同 (3)v. to become affected with 感染	dwindle
例句	We still don’t know why some people contract the microbe with little or no illness, at most mild fever and muscle aches, while others suffer Guillain-Barré syndrome, a life-threatening paralysis.		
contradictory	[ˌkɒntrəˈdɪktəri]	adj. involving or having information that disagrees with other information 矛盾的	dichotomous
例句	Throughout his career, Trump has deliberately stirred conflict among his underlings, chafed at efforts to rein him in, and reserved the right to act in arbitrary and contradictory ways.		
contravene	[ˌkɒntrəˈviːn]	v. to fail to do what is required by 触犯	violate
例句	So far, Republicans have been able to hide behind Trump, hoping that no one will notice how much his manufacturing deals contravene their small-government principles.		
controversial	[ˌkɒntrəˈvɜːʃl]	adj. relating to or causing much discussion, disagreement, or argument 有争议的	contentious
例句	Their main obstacle was the F.C.C.’s Fairness Doctrine, which sought to protect public discourse by requiring controversial opinions to be balanced by opposing viewpoints.		
conundrum	[kəˈnʌndrəm]	n. a confusing or difficult problem 复杂难解的问题	riddle, puzzle, enigma
例句	During Mitt Romney’s campaign for President, in 2012, he claimed that he could solve the political conundrum of immigration reform by getting undocumented immigrants to “self-deport” from the United States en masse.		
convoluted	[ˌkɒnvəluːtɪd]	adj. very complicated and difficult to understand 复杂难解的	intricate, tortuous
例句	According to The New Yorker, the corporate structures of his various enterprises are so convoluted that it is difficult to assess the true extent of his holdings.		
convulsion	[kənˈvʌlʃn]	n. a sudden change or disturbance that affects a country, organization, etc. 动乱	upheaval
例句	Residents of local villages who ate fish and shellfish from the bay suffered convulsions , psychosis, loss of consciousness and coma.		
cooperate	[kəʊˈɒpəreɪt]	v. to associate with another or others for mutual benefit 合作	
例句	The law would have not only outlawed sanctuary cities but also would penalize local officials who refused to cooperate with deportation officials.		
corroborate	[kəˈrɒbəreɪt]	v. to support with evidence or authority 证实	
例句	According to the newspaper Welt am Sonntag, the German Embassy in Niger sent a cable to Berlin corroborating these weekly executions, and comparing the conditions in Libya’s migrant connection houses to those of Nazi concentration camps.		

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corrupt	[kəˈrʌpt]	(1)v. to cause to become dishonest, immoral, etc. 使...败坏 (2)adj. doing things that are dishonest or illegal in order to make money or to gain or keep power 贪污的	
例句	Spiro Agnew, elected in 1968 as Richard Nixon’s Vice-President, was under investigation for tax evasion, bribery, and various corrupt practices, most dating back to 1967, when Agnew became the governor of Maryland.		
counterforce	['kaʊntəˌfɔ:s]	n. a contrary or opposing force 反作用力	
例句	One of ligo’s systems responds to minuscule seismic tremors by activating a damping system that pushes on the mirrors with exactly the right counterforce to keep them steady.		
counterintuitive	[ˌkaʊntərɪnˈtjuːtɪv]	adj. not agreeing with what seems right or natural 违反直觉的	unexpected
例句	A literary critic who relished parsing the complex, the nuanced, and the counterintuitive , he would have rejected the idea of being reduced to a symbol.		
counterpart	['kaʊntəpɑ:t]	n. someone or something that has the same job or purpose as another 对应的人或物	parallel
例句	Tadej Rupel, the Ambassador of the Republic of Slovenia to the Court of St. James’s, had concocted the idea with his Slovakian counterpart .		
counterproductive	[ˌkaʊntəˌprɛˈdʌktɪv]	adj. tending to hinder the attainment of a desired goal 事与愿违的	deleterious
例句	All these initiatives are unwise, unjust, and counterproductive , but they nevertheless represent the kind of change that tends to occur when an Administration of one political party takes over from the other.		
courteous	['kɜ:tjəs]	adj. very polite in a way that shows respect 有礼貌的	
例句	He appeared courteous in an old-fashioned way, yet still vaguely mischievous, as if he might call you ma’am but would wink at you as you left the room.		
covert	['kʌvət]	adj. made, shown, or done in a way that is not easily seen or notices 秘密的	clandestine
例句	Putin was not interested in keeping the operation covert , Albats said. “He wanted to make it as public as possible.		
covet	['kʌvɪt]	v. to want very much 贪求	envy
例句	Standing out on the streets of New York has always been a combination of avant-garde theatre and non-contact sport—and hip-hop in the eighties hinted at how one could covet designer goods with a playful, self-touting irreverence.		
crab	[kræb]	v. to complain about peevishly 抱怨	excoriate
例句	With all the non-stop all-night crying, will the neighbors crab , or will they be carted away under cover of darkness, never to be heard from again?		
craft	[krɑ:ft]	n. skill in planning, making, or executing 工艺，手艺	
例句	The baristas are cross-trained as mixologists, and the creative synergy between craft coffee and craft cocktails rises to the level of art.		
crass	[kræs]	adj. having or showing no understanding of what is proper or acceptable 愚钝的	
例句	On Thursday, people from across the political spectrum were unified in their condemnation of his incredibly crass and sexist attack on Mika Brzezinski, the co-host of MSNBC’s “Morning Joe.”		
credit	['kredɪt]	(1)n. a record of how well you have paid your bills in the past 信用 (2)v. to give honor or recognition to for doing something or for making something happen 赞扬	
例句	The New Oxford Shakespeare, for which Taylor serves as lead general editor, is the first edition of the plays to credit Christopher Marlowe as a co-author of Shakespeare’s “Henry VI,” Parts 1, 2, and 3.		
credulous	['kredjələs]	adj. too ready to believe things 轻信的	trusting
例句	Batchelor tap-dances perilously close to the often repeated absurdity that a highly credulous belief about supernatural claims and an extremely skeptical belief about supernatural claims are really the same because they are both beliefs.		
crestfallen	['krestfɔ:lən]	adj. very sad and disappointed 不高兴的	disgruntled
例句	One day, the woman appeared in the bar looking crestfallen .		
crumble	['krʌmbəl]	v. to break into small pieces 崩溃，破碎	disintegrate

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例句	There were the hiking boots I've had since high school, so battered that one Sunday, near the Delaware Water Gap, the rubber sole started to crumble off in chunks.		
cryptic	[ˈkrɪptɪk]	adj. difficult to understand 难解的	elusive
例句	In a file in Hahn’s papers at the Lilly Library, in Bloomington, Indiana, I’d found a square of white silk, covered from edge to edge with typewritten names, cryptic messages, and several lines of Japanese poetry.		
cumbersome	[ˈkʌmbəsəm]	(1)adj. hard to handle or manage because of size or weight 笨重的 (2)adj. complicated and hard to do 复杂难做的	unwieldy
例句	Unlike some of the F.C.C.’s other initiatives, which critics oppose as being too expensive and cumbersome , video description is relatively cheap to implement.		
cunning	[ˈkʌnɪŋ]	adj. getting what is wanted in a clever and often deceptive way 狡猾的	crafty
例句	Moral: beware the devious, the slippery, the cunning Canadian.		
cure-all	[kjʊəɔ:l]	n. a cure or solution for any illness or problem 万灵药	panacea
例句	Clearly, using technology to promote transparency and influence police behavior isn’t a cure-all for the problems of police brutality, overaggressive policing, and institutional racism, but it is a step in the right direction.		
cursory	[ˈkɜ:səri]	adj. done or made quickly 草率的	perfunctory, casual
例句	I read everything—thrillers, history, romance, classics—some in a cursory way, with passages skipped.		
curt	[kɜ:t]	(1)adj. sparing of words 话少的 (2)adj. marked by rude or peremptory shortness 唐突无礼的	laconic, terse, taciturn
例句	In answer, she offered a curt , dismissive, almost dainty dab, forehead to elbow-crook, and, in her own pointed time, obliged.		
curtail	[kəˈteɪl]	v. to reduce or limit 缩减	mitigate
例句	The move will also likely curtail the numbers of Americans travelling to the island as well, by obliging them to provide proof that they are following the new rules.		
damp	[dæmp]	v. to make less strong or active 使减弱	palliate
例句	When Song’s father died unexpectedly, in 2002, thrift gave way to hoarding, as if stuff could damp grief.		
darken	[ˈdɑ:kən]	(1)v. to make dark or to become dark or darker in color 使变暗 (2)v. to make less happy or to become less happy 使忧郁	dim
例句	Soon enough, the skies darken and the rain comes down in sheets.		
dated	[ˈdeɪtɪd]	adj. coming from or belonging to a time in the past 陈旧的	
例句	Like many forward-thinking dispatches offered during the first dot-com bubble, “Hamlet on the Holodeck” can feel dated at times, superseded by a future that is, broadly speaking, darker and stranger than the one Murray anticipated.		
daunting	[do:ntɪŋ]	adj. tending to make people afraid or less confident 使人畏惧的	formidable, sensational, forbidding
例句	The numbers are absolutely daunting — 52,000 overdose deaths in 2015; 33,000 of those approximately related to opioids. The numbers in 2016 are no better, and the numbers in 2017 are even worse than 2016.		
dearth	[dɜ:θ]	n. the state or condition of not having enough of something 缺乏	paucity, modicum
例句	Ironically, the sharp drop in infections will make it difficult to demonstrate the efficacy of a candidate vaccine in field testing, since there is likely to be a relative dearth of new cases.		
debacle	[diˈbækəl]	n. a great disaster or complete failure 彻底失败	fiasco
例句	At heart, the debacle resulted from a collision of the ready-fire-aim approach of the tech industry and the “T”-crossing, “I”-dotting ethos that underlies securities regulation (even if it’s an ethos that’s often ignored).		
debase	[diˈbeɪs]	v. to lower the value or reputation of 贬低	
例句	The President debased reporters, while relying on them to air it on TV—the media equivalent of the why-are-you-hitting-yourself bullying tactic.		
debunk	[diˈbʌŋk]	v. to show that something is not true 揭露...为假	
例句	That was when CNN broadcast a devastating series about the company, in which scientists and physicians debunked Herbalife’s claims for its products and challenged the company’s assertion that it employed medical experts and ran a research lab.		

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decay	[dr'keɪ]	n. the process or result of being slowly destroyed by natural precesses 腐朽	deterioration
例句	Everyone knew that the country was mired in poverty and decay and stagnation and degradation, drowning in lies and cynicism and all-out drunkenness.		
decisive	[dr'saɪsɪv]	(1)adj. resolute, determined 果断的 (2)adj. unmistakable, unquestionable 毋庸置疑的	unmistakable
例句	When there were limits on how much a single donor could give, however, it was much harder for an individual to have a decisive impact.		
decline	[dr'klaɪn]	(1)v. to become worse in condition or quality 衰落 (2)v. to say that you will not or cannot do something 拒绝	wane
例句	Though Gibson had posted a Facebook video condemning Christian and acknowledging that his gatherings had attracted “legitimate Nazis,” he had declined to cancel the Sunday rally.		
decouple	[di:'kʌpl]	v. to eliminate the interrelationship of 使...没有联系	
例句	These efforts might serve to buy some time while the economists and diplomats in the Administration could find a palatable way to decouple the dollar from gold.		
decrepitude	[dr'kreptɪju:d]	n. the state of being old and in bad condition or poor health 衰老，老朽	senescence
例句	But revulsion at the cronyism and the decrepitude of major-party politics can't be what's driving Jeb Bush and Mitt Romney, two eminent members of the establishment.		
decry	[dr'kraɪ]	v. to say publicly and forcefully that you regard as bad, wrong, etc. 公开谴责	condemn
例句	Even as a kid, Miller liked to fulminate against immigration and decry the ambient leftism of coastal California.		
defame	[di'feɪm]	v. to hurt the reputation of especially by saying things that are false or unfair 诽谤	
例句	The Administration chose to defame me and, more importantly, the F.B.I. by saying the organization was in disarray, that it was being poorly led, that the workforce had lost faith in its leader.		
defect	[di'fekt]	n. an imperfection that impairs worth or utility 缺陷	
例句	A birth defect has left a lizard named Shyvana without a tail.		
defend	[di'fend]	(1)v. to drive danger or attack away from 保护 (2)v. to maintain or support in the face of argument or hostile criticism 为...争辩	champion
例句	There's a difference between speaking truth to power and seizing power to defend the truth.		
deferential	[.defə'renʃl]	adj. showing or expressing deference 恭敬的	respectful
例句	Since the election, some journalists at the Wall Street Journal have expressed frustration with what they say is overly cautious and deferential reporting on Trump, at a time when competitors are aggressively scrutinizing the president.		
defiant	[dr'faɪənt]	adj. refusing to obey something or someone 蔑视的，挑战的	
例句	In a climate of resurgent anti-Semitism, homophobia, and hostility to immigrants, the success of “Indecent” feels defiant , if not triumphant.		
defining	[dr'faɪnɪŋ]	adj. 起决定性作用的	
例句	When it was reported, last week, that Kyrie Irving, the Cleveland Cavaliers' star point guard, wanted to be traded, many basketball fans thought back to the defining moment of his young and superlative career: his game-winning three-pointer in the 2016 N.B.A.		
definite	[ˈdefɪnət]	(1)adj. said or done in such a way that others know exactly what you mean 明确的 (2)adj. not likely to change 不能更改的	
例句	Charyn doesn't try to provide a definite answer to the crucial question of why Kosinski passed off his most famous book as something it was not, but this last section goes some way toward suggesting why he felt the need to conceal himself behind a mask.		
deflate	[dr'fleɪt]	v. to reduce or cause to contract 使减少	soothe
例句	Jeff Zucker has gotten telephone calls of bitter complaint from Jared Kushner about the coverage of his father-in-law, but if the performance of Jake Tapper and others there is any indication, the attempt to intimidate CNN has not deflated any spirits.		

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deflect	[dɪˈflekt]	v. to cause to change direction 使转向	shrug off
例句	I don't want my attention deflected every two minutes.		
deft	[deft]	adj. skillful and clever 灵巧的	canny
例句	Dwayne Johnson does deft work in “Central Intelligence,” also starring Kevin Hart, but the film’s treatment of violence blunts its comedic energy.		
defy	[dɪˈfaɪ]	v. to confront with assured power of resistance 蔑视	disregard, flout
例句	Despite all of the disadvantages Sanders faces, his supporters and allies are still hopeful that he can defy the polls and score an upset, as he did in Michigan.		
degenerative	[dɪˈdʒenəreɪtɪv]	adj. causing the body or part of the body to become weaker or less able to function as time passes 退化的	
例句	Addiction is indeed a brain problem, but it’s not a degenerative pathology like Alzheimer’s disease or cancer, nor is it evidence of a criminal mind.		
degrade	[dɪˈɡred]	(1)v. to lower in grade, rank, or status 贬低 (2)v. to make the quality of worse 恶化 (3)v. to wear down by erosion 腐蚀	
例句	It would feature artists whom Gouzer admired but whose work had not been doing well at auction; or artists who drew on failure as a theme; or works that were prone to degrade , because they contained nontraditional materials.		
deify	[ˈdeɪfaɪ]	v. to treat like a god or goddess 神化	
例句	Any egoist can build a monument to himself, but it is an extraordinary accomplishment to deify oneself—or, at least, the personification of one’s better nature—and have it move as many grown men to tears as the “Rocky” films have.		
delegate	[ˈdelɪɡət]	v. to give (control, responsibility, authority, etc.) to someone 委托	
例句	For one thing, “defendants have cited no authority for the proposition that Congress can delegate to the president the power to violate the Constitution and its amendments.		
deleterious	[ˈdeɪləˈtɪriəs]	adj. damaging or harmful 有害的，有毒的	counterproductive, detrimental, devastating
例句	Our experiment was very rude and uncontrollable, and there will be other deleterious effects, as well as many unknowns.		
deliberate	[dɪˈlɪbəreɪt]	(1)v. to think about or discuss something very carefully in order to make a decision 深思熟虑 (2)adj. done or said in a way that is planned or intended 故意的 (3)adj. done or decided after careful thought 谨慎的	calculated
例句	Taplin draws extensively on this experience to illustrate the damage, both deliberate and collateral, that Big Tech is wreaking.		
delight	[dɪˈlaɪt]	(1)n. a strong feeling of happiness 高兴 (2)v. to make very happy 使高兴	relish
例句	Shkreli himself seemed to delight in the idea of being the catalyst for one of the biggest insider-trading cases in U.S. history.		
demanding	[dɪˈmɑːndɪŋ]	adj. requiring much time, effort, or attention 苛求的	exacting
例句	In each case, what the word described was a kind of outsize zealotry — a person who was too stern, too demanding , like an order-barking villain in a World War II movie.		
demarcation	[ˌdiːmɑːˈkeɪʃn]	n. the establishment of boundaries or limits separating two areas, groups, or things 界限	
例句	For some years, I’m now prepared to admit, I somehow labored under the impression that Rocky Mount is the line of demarcation that separates the two principal schools of North Carolina barbecue.		
demise	[dɪˈmaɪz]	n. the end of something that is thought of as being like a death 终止，死亡	
例句	Additionally, Taystee (Danielle Brooks) and Soso (Kimiko Glenn) may continue to mourn the shocking death of Poussey (Samira Wiley) since they staged the riot three days after her demise .		
demur	[dɪˈmɜː]	v. to disagree politely with another person’s statement or suggestion 表示反对	

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	Yet Trump refused, just as he demurs when theres cause to criticize Vladimir Putin.		
denounce	[dɪˈnaʊns]	v. to publicly state that someone or something is bad or wrong 谴责	lambast
例句	Attorney General Jeff Sessions also denounced the Charlottesville attack as an "evil" act of domestic terrorism.		
deplete	[dɪˈpli:t]	v. to empty of a principal substance 耗尽	
例句	The company is planning to resume excavation near that area, though, as other sources become depleted .		
deplorable	[dɪˈplɔrəbl]	(1)adj. lamentable 可悲的 (2)adj. deserving censure or contempt 应受谴责的	reprehensible
例句	An artist’s conduct alone, no matter how deplorable , doesn’t prevent him from making art that has significant merits.		
deprecatory	[ˌdeprəˈkeɪtəri]	adj. disapproving 反对的	detracting
例句	Originally from outside New England, she had taken to Concord’s self- deprecatory , old-station-wagon ways with the joy of a convert.		
depressing	[dɪˈpresɪŋ]	adj. causing someone to feel sad or without hope 令人沮丧的	
例句	To go from “Detroit” to “Whose Streets?,” a documentary about the disturbances that began in Ferguson, Missouri, three years ago, is both uncanny and deeply depressing .		
derision	[dɪˈrɪʒn]	n. the feeling that people express when they criticize and laugh at someone or something in an insulting way 嘲笑	mockery
例句	By the mid-nineties, he not only became the object of critical derision but was cited as evidence of an American culture in crisis and decline.		
derivative	[dɪˈrɪvətɪv]	adj. not new or original 非原创的	
例句	There's nothing derivative about Dash's work; every image, every moment is a full creation.		
derive from	[dɪˈraɪv] [frɒm]	phrase. to take, receive, or obtain especially from a specific source 源于	
例句	The substantial revenues that governments derive from taxing motoring, drivers and transport in all their diverse ways will need to be reformed.		
design	[dɪˈzaɪn]	(1)n. deliberate purposive planning 故意 (2)n. the process of planning how something will look, happen, be made 设计	purposefulness
例句	We can make the decision to be different by design , and try some unconventional tactics to stand out from the herd.		
despair	[dɪˈspeə]	v. to no longer have any hope or belief that a situation will improve or change 绝望	
例句	He works construction in London (there are so few opportunities in Leenane), and even in his despair there is something like hope.		
destructive	[dɪˈstrʌktɪv]	adj. causing a very large amount of damage 破坏的	
例句	The concerns about the corporate culture are genuine, and potentially destructive to the company’s brand.		
detached	[dɪˈtætʃt]	adj. not influenced by emotions or personal interest 公正客观的	
例句	As a result, his detached observations are rather at odds with the spirit of Buddhist teachings, which regard direct experience rather than discursive thought as the primary basis of understanding.		
detect	[dɪˈtekt]	v. to discover or notice the presence of 发现	discern
例句	He believes that the situation is more serious than it seems, since the parasite is difficult to detect and is not widely known among doctors.		
deter	[dɪˈtɜ:ɪ]	(1)v. to prevent from happening 阻止 (2)v. to cause to decide not to do something 威慑	constrain
例句	Through adamant protests and influence wielding, outspoken Greenwich natives were able to deter the UN from settling on their land.		
deterioration	[dɪˈtɪəriəˈreɪʃn]	n. the act or process of becoming worse 恶化	decay, decline
	The outbreak poses a significant threat given the drastic deterioration of the health care infrastructure after three years of civil war between forces loyal to President Abdrabbuh Mansour Hadi’s government.		

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detestation	[.di:te'steɪʃn]	n. extreme hatred or dislike 憎恶	
例句	While 49 percent of registered voters “strongly dislike” Trump, 47 percent feel the same way about Clinton — in other words, a statistical dead heat of detestation .		
detract	[dɪ'trækt]	(1)v. to speak ill of 贬低 (2)v. to take away 减损	deprecate
例句	But that lapse in judgment on Romney’s part doesn’t detract from the power of his statement on Friday, or from the reality that Trump’s Presidency is in crisis, his very legitimacy in question.		
detrimental	[.detrɪ'mentl]	adj. causing damage or injury 有害的	deleterious
例句	There was, to begin with, no real attempt to explain why he had found, as the statute requires, that admitting these people would be detrimental to the United States.		
devious	[di:vɪəs]	(1)adj. willing to lie and trick people in order to get what is wanted 狡诈的 (2)adj. not straight or direct 弯曲的	guile, indirect
例句	Throughout Greek literature, Odysseus is a notorious trickster, given to devious twists and evasions.		
devolve	[dɪ'vɒlv]	(1)v. to pass on from one person or entity to another （权利，责任等）下放 (2)v. to gradually go from an advanced state to a less advanced state 衰落	
例句	A conventional conflict could then devolve into the now familiar kind of insurgency that U.S. forces face in the Middle East and South Asia.		
dexterous	[ˈdekstrəs]	adj. having or showing great skills or cleverness 机敏的	nimble
例句	Despite his self-confessed deficiencies, or possibly because of them, Polk proves to be a nervy, dexterous trader and a shrewd corporate operator.		
diatribe	[ˈdaɪətraɪb]	n. an angry and usually long speech or piece of writing that strongly criticizes someone or something 抨击	rant
例句	Before “Fresh off the Boat” premièred on TV, in 2015, Huang wrote a striking diatribe in New York magazine, accusing the sitcom’s producers of whitewashing his memoir in order to pander to mainstream audiences.		
dichotomous	[dɪˈkɒtəməs]	(1)adj. dividing into two parts 二分的 (2)adj. relating to, involving, or proceeding from dichotomy 矛盾的	contradictory
例句	As Canada’s industrial center has shifted west and multiculturalism has thrown dichotomous equations of nationhood for a loop, the drama of Quebec separatism has abated.		
didactic	[dɪˈdæktɪk]	adj. designed or intended to teach people something 说教的	preachy
例句	Even “Pamela,” prudish and didactic as it is, feels far less limited or quaint than we might expect.		
diffident	[ˈdɪfɪdənt]	(1)adj. lacking confidence 缺乏自信的 (2)adj. very careful about acting or speaking 言行谨慎的	
例句	On the campaign trail, though, he was diffident and underpowered —except when the subject was Khan.		
diffuse	[dɪˈfju:s]	(1)adj. spread out over a large space 分散的 (2)adj. to spread out 传播 (3)adj. being at once verbose and ill-organized 话多的	spread, disperse, wordy
例句	The full scope of the strike is difficult to know, given its diffuse nature.		
dilatory	[ˈdɪlətəri]	adj. characterized by procrastination 拖延的	sluggish, remiss, laggard
例句	In fact, a new term was coined “High Broderism” which meant a long and dilatory paragraph that, once analyzed, said either very little or nothing, a gaseous obfuscation that had one objective: to defend the status quo.		
dilemma	[dɪ'lemə]	n. a situation in which you have to make a difficult choice 困境	
例句	The governor might conceivably find a genuine resolution to the budgetary dilemma , but she may be tempted to engage in a deception: a specious exercise in fiscal prudence.		
diligent	[ˈdɪlɪdʒənt]	adj. characterized by steady, earnest, and energetic effort 勤奋的	industrious

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例句	Mary Garth, the quiet, diligent young woman whom many readers have seen as the alternative heroine of Eliot’s story, has been turned into Max Garth, a gay townie who resembles Mary in his humility and intelligence, if not in his appearance.		
dim	[dɪm]	(1)adj. not bright or clear 昏暗的 (2)v. to make less bright or to become less bright 使变暗	darken
例句	The President has a dim view of extending visas to employees in the technology industry. But, when it comes to his club, it’s a different story.		
diminish	[dɪˈmɪnɪʃ]	(1)v. to make less or cause to appear less 减少 (2)v. to lessen the authority or reputation of 贬低	
例句	The imperative is to find ways to counteract and diminish his malignant influence not only in the overtly political realm but also in the social and cultural one.		
diminutive	[dɪˈmɪnjətɪv]	adj. very small 极小的	minuscule
例句	Over the course of this immense time span, our species evolved from diminutive , small-brained bipeds eating fruit, digging for tubers, and catching the occasional lizard to what we are now: animals, as Friedrich Nietzsche put it, who can make promises.		
discard	[dɪsˈkɑːd]	v. to throw away because it is useless or unwanted 丢弃	
例句	Baranova strongly encourages the men to discard their old phones and use only sim cards and handsets issued to them in Moscow.		
discern	[dɪˈsɜːn]	(1)v. to detect with the eyes 觉察 (2)v. to recognize or identify as separate and distinct 分辨	detect, discover
例句	Trump’s statements on Chicago’s violence have been ambiguous, leaving observers to discern his intent, or, as Kellyanne Conway has suggested, to discern what is in his heart.		
disciple	[dɪˈsɪpl]	n. a convinced adherent of a school or individual 信徒	adherent
例句	Restless, he hitchhiked around the world and wound up in India, where he became a disciple of Neem Karoli Baba.		
discomfit	[dɪsˈkʌmfɪt]	v. to make confused or upset 使难堪	
例句	Like his name, the track is an enthusiastic but discomfiting homage that raises questions about appropriation and sincerity.		
discordance	[dɪsˈkɔːdəns]	n. the state or an instance of disagreement 不一致	contention
例句	He told me that he enters a meditative state behind the lens: waiting for the flickering moments of alignment that occur when a view of the landscape shifts from discordance into order.		
discredit	[dɪsˈkredit]	v. to damage the reputation of 使丧失信誉	
例句	He encountered opposition and obstacles to his research every step of the way, and gradually became convinced that Syngenta was carrying out an orchestrated campaign to unsettle and discredit him.		
discrepancy	[dɪsˈkrɛpənsɪ]	n. a difference especially between things that should be the same 矛盾	incongruity
例句	A recent episode of the sitcom dramatized a similar discrepancy with a plot line in which Evan applies for a bank account and must decide whether to sign his Chinese name or his English name on the official document.		
discretionary	[dɪˈskreʃənəri]	adj. done or used when necessary 自由决定的	
例句	It proposes eliminating all federal discretionary funding—the entirety—of 7 of the 12 federal programs that coordinate investments and other forms of assistance to support coal communities.		
discursion	[dɪsˈkɜːʃən]	n. the state of talking or writing about many different things in a way that is not highly organized 漫谈离题	
例句	They move easily between travelogue and historical analogy, personal experience and philosophical meditation, discursion and sharp statement.		
disdain	[dɪsˈdeɪn]	n. a feeling of contempt for someone or something regarded as unworthy or inferior 鄙视	opprobrium, contempt
例句	While blunt about his disdain for immigrants in general, and Mexican immigrants in particular, he was less consistent regarding children born in America to undocumented parents.		
disenchant	[ˌdɪsɪnˈtʃænt]	v. to free from illusion 使幻想破灭	
例句	Rice’s production walks a tightrope between nostalgia and doubt, at once yearning for enchantment and seeking to disenchant .		
disgorge	[dɪsˈɡɔːdʒ]	v. to let out or release 排出	dump

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例句	A few blocks from downtown, the beautiful historic train station, which disgorged thousands of tourists a week during peak hiking season, has shut.		
disgruntle	[dɪs'grʌntl]	v. to make ill-humored or discontented 使不高兴	crestfallen
例句	In this episode of The Cartoon Lounge, with the help of the cartoonist Avi Steinberg, we read the sweetest complaint ever, from a disgruntled six-year-old girl who wants to know why kids can't enter the caption contest.		
disinclination	[ˌdɪsˌɪnklɪˈneɪʃn]	n. a feeling of not wanting to do something 不情愿	
例句	The author's disinclination toward the private and the psychological leaves a reader of “Bush” wondering exactly when and how an “unnerving level of certitude” took hold of the title figure.		
disingenuous	[ˌdɪsɪnˈdʒenjuəs]	adj. not truly honest or sincere 不真诚的	
例句	Writing about characters having sex isn't very different from writing about characters doing anything else, but it would be disingenuous to act like I don't know that it can be received differently by readers.		
disintegrate	[dɪsˈɪntɪɡreɪt]	v. to break apart into many small parts or pieces 瓦解	crumble
例句	In 2016, my already strained relationship with my smartphone threatened to disintegrate completely.		
disinterested	[dɪsˈɪntrestɪd]	(1)adj. not influenced by personal feelings, opinions, or concerns 公正的 (2)adj. not interested 没有兴趣的	fair, impartial
例句	A statesman, the argument went, ought to have a disinterested view of the long-term welfare of the state, not a narrow factional wish for short-term power-grabbing on behalf of his friends and financiers.		
dismantle	[dɪsˈmæntl]	v. to take apart so that it is in separate pieces 拆除	
例句	We have no intention to form a small group that would dismantle stability.		
dismiss	[dɪsˈmɪs]	(1)v. to decide not to think about or consider 不考虑 (2)v. to permit or cause to leave 清除 (3)v. to remove from position or service 解雇 (4)v. to reject serious consideration of 驳回	
例句	He writes about race less regularly these days, and, when he does, it is often to dismiss the new mood as a kind of cult, long on shibboleths and pieties but woefully short on methods for bettering the lives of black Americans.		
disorganize	[dɪsˈɔːɡənaɪz]	v. to destroy or interrupt the orderly structure or function of 扰乱	
例句	The real fear in the Trump era should be that everything will become disorganized , chaotic, degenerate, clownish and incompetent.		
disparage	[dɪˈspærɪdʒ]	v. to describe as unimportant, weak, bad, etc. 贬低	slight
例句	Republican members of Congress, who generally disagree with and disparage the idea of protectionism, applauded the line.		
disparate	[ˌdɪspərət]	adj. different from each other 不同的	heterogeneous, diverse, dissimilar, variant
例句	What Rooney loved about debating was entering a state of “flow,” that magical mental hum when disparate facts and ideas effortlessly assembled themselves in her mind and poured from her mouth as argument.		
例句	The disparity between the capital's needs and those of the rest of the country has fostered a strain of London nationalism.		
dispassionate	[dɪsˈpæʃənət]	adj. not affected by personal or emotional involvement 公正客观的，冷静客观的	temperate, analytical
例句	Highly speculative theories of worldwide destruction—even the end of life on Earth—used as a call for a particular kind of political action serve neither the good reputation of science nor dispassionate political thought.		
dispatch	[dɪˈspætʃ]	(1)v. to send quickly to a particular place for a particular purpose 派遣 (2)n. promptness and efficiency in performance or transmission 迅速	celerity
例句	In the days that followed, investigators slowly sorted through the laptop's contents, following standard protocols in a case that was anything but standard, and moving with surprisingly little dispatch to assess the significance of the e-mails.		
dispel	[dɪˈspel]	(1)v. to make go away or end 消除 (2)v. to drive away by or as if by scattering 驱散	
例句	Despite the lengthy speeches and festive air, the conference did little to dispel what had become unmistakable: the slow expiry of a once vibrant movement.		

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displace	[dɪsˈpleɪs]	(1)v. to take the job or position of 取代 (2)v. to force to leave the area where they live 迫使离开	obviate
例句	In the early two-thousands, he did more than any other anchor to help Fox News displace CNN as the country’s most-watched cable-news network.		
Day 3	There are no secrets to success. It is the result of preparation, hard work, and learning from failure.		
disproportionate	[ˌdɪsprəˈpɔːʃənət]	adj. being out of proportion 不成比例的	
例句	The disproportionate stopping and frisking of blacks and Hispanics could be attributed to the disproportionate number of black and Hispanic people in the pool of criminals and potential criminals.		
dispute	[dɪˈspjuːt]	(1)v. to engage in argument 争吵 (2)v. to call into question 质疑	
例句	Early Friday, CNN cited unnamed officials to report that the F.B.I. had rejected a White House request to dispute media reports that Trump’s campaign advisers were frequently in touch with Russian intelligence agents.		
disregard	[ˌdɪsrɪˈɡɑːd]	(1)v. to pay no attention to 忽视 (2)v. to ignore or treat as unimportant 贬低	defy, contempt
例句	Whether or not they actually are, members of the Trump Administration seem more than willing to disregard the ethics rules that they themselves created.		
dissemble	[dɪˈsembəl]	v. to hide your true feelings, opinions, etc. 伪装	duplicity
例句	American spies have killed ordinary people on the streets of Pakistani cities, while the United States government has dissembled about their status.		
dissimilar	[dɪˈsɪmɪlə]	adj. different or unlike 不同的	heterogeneous
例句	Even when Tri Angle records are structurally dissimilar , they share a fondness for odd noises that skitter through the music.		
distend	[dɪˈstend]	v. to become larger and rounder because of pressure from inside 膨胀	
例句	Bubbles can cause bloating and gas, which distend your stomach, providing more surface area for alcohol to be absorbed (and mess with your sleep), according to Dasgupta.		
distinctive	[dɪˈstɪŋktɪv]	adj. having a quality or characteristic that makes a person or thing different from others 特别的	
例句	It veers off in directions that are as surprising as they are idiosyncratic; the movie’s identity is distinctive and integral—it really is a unique experience.		
distribution	[ˌdɪstrɪˈbjʊːʃn]	(1)n. the act of giving or delivering something to people 分配 (2)n. the position, arrangement, or frequency of occurrence over an area or through a space or unit of time 分布	
例句	Relying on herd immunity is shortsighted, since over time fewer people will be infected and the virus can gain a new foothold. Indeed, the geographic distribution of Aedes aegypti, the mosquito species that transmits Zika, is expanding.		
divergent	[daɪˈvɜːdʒənt]	adj. differing from each other or from a standard 不同的	
例句	Has a national election ever suggested a more vividly divergent choice?		
diversity	[daɪˈvɜːsəti]	n. the quality or state of having many different forms, types, ideas, etc. 多样性，差异化	heterogeneity
例句	Last week, Google fired a software engineer for writing a memo that questioned the company’s gender diversity policies and made statements about women’s biological suitability for technical jobs.		
diverting	[daɪˈvɜːtɪŋ]	adj. providing amusement or entertainment 有趣的	entertaining
例句	Flight attendants on Southwest’s less-traveled routes are far funnier than the cast here. Watching a lonely suitcase circle a baggage claim conveyor belt is more diverting .		
divided	[dɪˈvaɪdɪd]	adj. separated by different opinions 有分歧的	
例句	The decision in the Castile case differed from other, similar cases of police violence in that it highlighted a kind of divided heart of Second Amendment conservatism, at least with regard to race.		
divorced	[dɪˈvɔːst]	adj. very different and separate from each other 分离的	untethered, abstracted

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	“Better Things,” like “Louie,” is an autobiographical portrait of a hardened divorced parent working in show business and raising precocious daughters, and it’s easy to find points of communion between them.		
doctrinaire	[ˌdɑktrəˈnɛr]	adj. of, relating to, or characteristic of a person inflexibly attached to practice or theory 教条主义的	dogmatic
例句	Dissent’s socialism was never a doctrinaire program. It was closer to a spirit of criticism, a vision of a more just society, an openness to movements of democratic change, a refusal to accept the given on its own terms.		
documentary	[ˌdɒkjʊˈmentri]	adj. consisting of documents: written down 纪实的	
例句	For four days each March, Columbia, Missouri, is the epicenter of what might be called creative cinematic nonfiction—documentary films that probe, challenge, and expand the very nature of documentary filmmaking.		
dogmatic	[dɒɡˈmætɪk]	adj. expressing personal opinions or beliefs as if they are certainly correct and cannot be doubted 武断的，教条主义的	doctrinaire, rigid
例句	By then, the rationalism of the Mu’tazila school had been superseded by more dogmatic interpretations of Islam.		
doom	[du:m]	(1)n. very bad events or situations that cannot be avoided 厄运 (2)v. to make certain to fail, suffer, die, etc. 使...在劫难逃	
例句	His first album, “In Memory of Loss,” from 2010, was reissued in May, and it includes my go-to sad jam of the season, “You Should’ve Seen the Other Guy,” a tune about drinking and fighting, and about desperation and doom .		
douse	[daʊs]	v. extinguish 熄灭	extinguish
例句	His lyrics were frequently doused with fatalism, yet he never seemed like a nihilist; Bennington was merely vexed by the futility of his love.		
dovish	[ˈdɒvɪʃ]	adj. in favor of using peaceful and diplomatic methods to achieve something, rather than using force and violence 和平主义的	pacific
例句	Like most other observers, I initially read it as a dovish document: it appeared to be designed to give Yellen and her colleagues the leeway to keep the funds rate low even well beyond the date when the unemployment rate drops below 6.5 per cent.		
downplay	[ˌdaʊnˈpleɪ]	v. to make seem smaller or less important 不予重视	
例句	In previous White Houses, officials downplayed this sort of internal combat, insisting that everyone was united around the President’s agenda.		
drag	[dræg]	(1)n. someone or something that makes action or progress slower or more difficult 拖累 (2)v. to pull (someone or something that is heavy or difficult to move) 拖拉	
例句	The older sister kicked it, wondering how to drag it through the forest toward the cove and the dock.		
dramatic	[drəˈmætɪk]	(1)adj. sudden and extreme 剧烈的 (2)adj. attracting attention 引人注目的	spectacular
例句	Dramatic declines in the numbers of new Zika cases have also been noted in South and Central America.		
draw	[drɔ:]	v. to cause to come 吸引	elicit
例句	Within months, Ms. Daniel, whose background is in retailing and fashion production, had introduced Harlem’s Fashion Row, a show conceived to draw attention to a roster of homegrown designers vying to make a name for themselves amid the hectic rounds of New York Fashion Week.		
dreary	[ˈdriəri]	adj. causing unhappiness or sad feelings 枯燥乏味的	tedious
例句	Her father lived for a year so dreary and relentlessly full of pain that she was forced to wish him dead.		
droll	[drɔʊl]	adj. having an odd and amusing quality 滑稽的	
例句	Shy and sheepish on first encounter, droll and mischievous on further acquaintance, fundamentally sweet in his dealings with the world, he was free of the coldness that so often appears in people of great talent.		
dubious	[ˈdju:biəs]	(1)adj. unsure or uncertain 不确定的 (2)adj. causing doubt, uncertainty, or suspicion 可疑的	suspect
例句	Even Chinese commentators who are utterly skeptical of the President have pointed to Ivanka as the most respectable of an otherwise dubious cohort.		
dull	[dʌl]	adj. not exciting or interesting 乏味的	

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	Some art demands awe, no matter how dull or corrupt the critical apparatus of the viewer.		
dump	[dʌmp]	v. to leave or get rid of quickly or without concern 倾倒，丢下	disgorge
例句	Jazz is when you dump a bucket of forks and knives down the basement stairs and then frantically look around, yelling, "PLEASE tell me somebody got that!"		
duplicate	['dju:plɪkət]	v. to make an exact copy of 复制	
例句	The hardest thing about pastiche is to duplicate the style and tone of the original without falling into parody—without the self-satisfying notion of superiority to an earlier age of artifice, as if only the past had style whereas the present day has a neutral, natural universality.		
duplicity	[dju:ˈplɪsəti]	n. dishonest behavior that is meant to trick someone 欺骗	dissemblance
例句	The lies and duplicity became an unbearable burden.		
durable	['dʊərəbl]	adj. staying strong and in good condition over a long period of time 持久的	
例句	At once aggressive and defensive, punitive and protective, the Venetian ghetto proved to be a remarkably durable arrangement—it was abolished, under Napoleon, only with the fall of the Serenissima in 1797.		
dwindle	[ˈdwɪndl]	v. to gradually become smaller 逐渐减少，逐渐变小	contract
例句	Such people still exist, but their number has dwindled , not least because rising ticket prices have made habitual attendance harder.		
easygoing	[ˈi:zɪˌɡəʊɪŋ]	adj. relaxed and casual in style or manner 悠闲的	affable
例句	As Al Gore’s press secretary, in 2000, he led the double-black-diamond effort of making the Vice-President seem loose and easygoing on the campaign trail.		
ebb	[eb]	v. to get worse 衰退	wane, decline
例句	Those beloved tales had begun to ebb from memory by the beginning of the twentieth century, as the Arctic gradually lost its political and cultural stakes.		
eclipse	[ɪˈklɪps]	(1)n. a loss of power, success, popularity, etc. 衰退 (2)v. to make less important or popular 使...不重要，胜过	outdo
例句	The government’s various financial scandals far eclipse the Palestinian question in the news.		
economic	[ˌi:kəˈnɔ:mɪk]	adj. profitable 有利可图的	pecuniary
例句	A peaceful vote in Kenya, which is regarded as the most vibrant economic and democratic power in East Africa, could unleash billions of dollars in infrastructure and development contracts.		
economy	[ɪˈkənəmi]	n. careful use of money, resources, etc. 节约	brevity
例句	The Neoplatonists’ conception of a deity, in which perfection was measured by abundant fecundity, was contradicted by that of the Aristotelians, in which perfection was displayed in the economy of creation.		
ecstasy	[ˈektəsi]	n. a state of very great happiness 狂喜	euphoria
例句	The moment of ecstasy that Augustine and his mother shared was the most intense experience in his life—perhaps, as Rebecca West remarked, “the most intense experience ever commemorated.”		
efficacy	[ˈefɪkəsi]	n. the power to produce a desired result or effect 功效	
例句	Ironically, the sharp drop in infections will make it difficult to demonstrate the efficacy of a candidate vaccine in field testing, since there is likely to be a relative dearth of new cases.		
effusive	[ɪˈfju:sɪv]	adj. expressing a lot of emotion 溢于言表的，感情丰富的	emotional
例句	He remained in good spirits the following day, although he was extremely garrulous, not in his usual effusive way but slightly manic, slightly off—a consequence, the doctors explained, of toxins building up in his bloodstream from temporary loss of kidney function.		
egalitarian	[ɪˌɡælɪˈteəriən]	adj. aiming for equal wealth, status, etc. 平等主义的	
例句	Instead of becoming more egalitarian , the country has become less so: the gap between America’s rich and poor grows ever wider.		
egregious	[ɪˈɡri:dʒiəs]	adj. very bad and easily noticed 臭名昭著的	flagrant
例句	In any case, King’s writing is affecting and engrossing, even as it’s egregious and frustrating.		

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elate	[ɪˈleɪt]	v. to make very happy and excited 使...高兴	
例句	McQueen worked the way a dreaming brain does, transmuting suppressed instinct into images that can trouble, mystify, and elate .		
elegiac	[ˌelɪˈdʒaɪək]	adj. written in or consisting of elegiac couplets 哀悼的	plaintive
例句	The men fleeing our helicopter were transformed by his camera, their escape now framed as an elegiac narrative: solitary figures traversing an apocalyptic topography.		
elemental	[ˌelɪˈmentl]	adj. of, relating to, or being the basic or essential constituent of something 基本的	rudimentary
例句	After escaping the anxiety of influence, the poet discovered a brilliant, elemental poetry.		
elicit	[ɪˈlɪsɪt]	v. to call forth or draw out 引出	draw out
例句	She did not inspire love, or affection, or even warm friendship, but she did elicit interest, respect, admiration, and enthusiasm.		
eliminate	[ɪˈlɪmɪneɪt]	(1)v. to remove (something that is not wanted or needed) 消除 (2)v. to defeat and remove from a competition 淘汰	extirpate, put to rest
例句	Gordon said that, at most banks today, the board members and senior staff don't even have a credit card associated with the bank, in order to eliminate any appearance of a conflict of interest.		
elite	[ˈelɪt]	n. the people who have the most wealth and status in a society 精英	
例句	Fitzgerald, the author of The Great Gatsby and This Side of Paradise, became a fixture of US classrooms for the way he captured the extravagant lifestyles of the American elite , and the unsavory ways in which they sought to create legacies.		
elongate	[ɪˈlɒŋget]	v. to make longer or to grow longer 拉长	
例句	Even though Copeland now has a more elongated —more classical—physique, and no longer has a double-D chest, she remains more buxom than most ballet dancers, and also more visibly athletic.		
eloquent	[ˈeləkwənt]	adj. marked by forceful and fluent expression 雄辩的	rhetoric
例句	The best answer to the anthem conundrum, however, can be found in the most eloquent opinion in the history of the Supreme Court.		
elude	[ɪˈluːd]	(1)v. to avoid or escape by being quick, skillful, or clever 避开 (2)v. to fail to be understood or remembered by 不能被...理解	puzzle
例句	As a kid, Irving spent hours with his father practicing shooting the ball using fantastical spins so that his shots would elude the outstretched arms of the defender and bounce off the backboard into the hoop.		
elusive	[ɪˈluːsɪv]	(1)adj. hard to find or capture 难抓住的 (2)adj. hard to understand, define, or remember 难理解的	slippery, evasive, cryptic
例句	Beneath the madcap storytelling, there is an elusive coherence: the seventeenth chapter of each book is told backward, and the last lines in all three books rhyme.		
embed	[ɪmˈbed]	v. to place or set firmly in something else 嵌入	
例句	There are many insights in the essay collected in Observations on modernity, but they are embedded in a dense English translation of a dense German original that may make many of them opaque to most readers.		
emblematic	[ˌembləˈmætɪk]	adj. representing something that cannot be seen by itself 象征的	totemic
例句	Amusing as the gifts may be, they are emblematic of a more serious issue: Trump’s embrace of the Saudi regime, a stark reversal from his campaign rhetoric.		
embody	[ɪmˈbɒdi]	(1)v. to represent in a clear and obvious way 象征 (2)v. to include as a part of feature 包括	
例句	The apathetic children embody the country’s worst fantasy of what will become of the most vulnerable if Sweden abandons its values.		
embrace	[ɛmˈbres]	v. to accept readily or gladly 欣然接受	
例句	When they arrive here, they embrace their new lives and, by language, habit, and culture, become American.		
embryonic	[ˌembriˈɒnɪk]	adj. being in an early stage of development 萌芽期的	rudimentary
例句	Here is an embryonic single-payer system that is growing fast and could be further expanded pretty easily.		
emendation	[ˌɪːmenˈdeɪʃn]	n. an alteration designed to correct or improve 修订	revision

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例句	The cuts and emendations of the revised 1976 edition are interesting and authentic, of course, but also remove much of the grandeur and internal balance of what was clearly a grand opera.		
emergent	[i'mɜ:dʒənt]	(1)adj. arising unexpectedly 意外的 (2)adj. newly formed or prominent 新兴的	
例句	In Rousseau's view, the newly emergent intellectual and technocratic class did little more than provide literary and moral cover for the powerful and the unjust.		
eminent	[e'mɪnənt]	adj. successful, well-known and respected 杰出的	famous
例句	This novel offers a sideways look at the Victorian age through the story of a woman who, liberated by widowhood from a ghastly marriage, sets out to join the male-dominated ranks of eminent natural historians.		
empirical	[em'pɪrɪkl]	adj. based on testing or experience 根据实证或经验的	
例句	This ballet of musical objects not only illustrates Aristotle's notion of a fundamental form outside the empirical realm—as matter decays, the spirit persists—but also celebrates the sonic diversity of avant-garde composition.		
employ	[ɪm'plɔɪ]	(1)v. to use for a particular purpose or to do something 使用 (2)v. to use or get the services of to do a particular job 雇用	
例句	Early in the campaign, Smith decided that he would employ any means necessary to assure a victory for Hayes, who, at the time, was serving a third term as Ohio's governor.		
empower	[ɪm'paʊə]	v. to give official authority or legal power to 授权	
例句	FMNY is a nonprofit organization seeking to empower the women of New York state by advocating for changes to the political system.		
emulate	[e'mjʊlət]	(1)v. to try to be like 模仿 (2)v. to strive to equal or excel 努力赶超	imitate
例句	When I began to take classes at Yale, I could not understand, let alone emulate , the amused indifference of many of my classmates.		
enamor	[ɪ'næmə]	v. to cause to be loved or admired 使迷恋	favor, captivate, hooked on
例句	Watching highlights of Ntilikina's defensive prowess will enamor the most pessimistic fan, but his offensive deficiencies can't be ignored.		
encomium	[en'kəʊmiəm]	n. glowing and warmly enthusiastic praise 赞美	tribute
例句	A preschool in Chicago that I visited a few years earlier boasted that it was certified by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, the pre-K equivalent of the Good Housekeeping seal. But it didn't merit that encomium .		
encumber	[ɪn'kʌmbə]	v. to impede or hamper the function or activity of 妨碍	
例句	Even encumbered by a giant prosthetic nose, he produced his characteristic virile tenor, his sound bright, taut and slightly metallic.		
encyclopedic	[ɪn,sʌɪklə'pi:dɪk]	adj. dealing with or knowing a subject thoroughly or completely 广博的, 全面的	exhaustive, polymathic
例句	Books are good at delivering essentially linear stories, she insists, while computers are good at telling stories of a different kind: procedural, participatory, encyclopedic , and spatial.		
endemic	[en'demɪk]	adj. restricted or peculiar to a locality or region 地方性的	native, domestic, indigenous
例句	China is so big and so hungry that its appetites could well doom numerous species at once, from the armored pangolin to the Knysna sea horse, a monogamous fish endemic to South African estuaries.		
endorse	[ɪn'dɔ:s]	v. to publicly or officially say that you support or approve of 支持	sanction, commend, support, authorize
例句	Sessions is a singularly compromised choice to fill the role of protector of investigative independence, though, and not just because he was one of Trump's earliest and most avid supporters and the first senator to endorse him.		
endowment	[ɪn'dəʊmənt]	(1)n. the act of providing money to create or support a school, organization, etc. 捐赠 (2)n. a person's natural ability or talent 天赋	
例句	According to the Times, the fund-raising target is eight hundred million dollars, to cover construction costs and the initial endowment .		
enduring	[ɪn'dʒʊərɪŋ]	adj. lasting, durable 持久的	

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例句	Lula’s enduring appeal stems in part from the economic boom he oversaw during his term as President, when thirty million people in Brazil were lifted out of extreme poverty.		
energize	[ˈenədʒaɪz]	v. to give energy or excitement to 使...活跃	
例句	Upon waking, Vongerichten and Cole each drink water with lemon, and crave foods that will sustain and energize them throughout the day.		
enfeeble	[ɪnˈfiːbəl]	v. deprive of strength 使衰弱	
例句	Humans are not the only creatures that benefit from a little companionship; isolation can also enfeeble rats, mice, pigs, rabbits, squirrel monkeys, starlings, and parrots.		
engaging	[ɪnˈɡeɪdʒɪŋ]	adj. very attractive or pleasing in a way that holds your attention 迷人的	winning
例句	It’s a days-and-nights book, a detailed, sobersided, but very engaging and at times gripping chronicle of music and society, all of it devoted to the unending drive and conscientiousness that made Toscanini’s performances so riveting—and, to some, so repellent.		
engender	[ɪnˈdʒendə]	v. to cause to exist or to develop 导致	yield, induce
例句	Anti-fur protestors crashing shows at New York Fashion Week are nothing new, but it seems their actions have rarely engendered change on the runways.		
enhance	[ɪnˈhɑːns]	v. to increase or improve 提高，改善	hone
例句	They can be used to create a mood or a feeling for the entire book, be more specific to the text, or just be purely decorative and enhance the appeal of the overall book design.		
enigmatic	[ˌenɪɡˈmætrɪk]	adj. full of mystery and difficult to understand 神秘难懂的	perplexing
例句	Ashbery’s poetry is invariably described as difficult and enigmatic ; in that sense, the man was distant from his writing, since, in person, he was anything but an enigma.		
enrich	[ɪnˈrɪtʃ]	v. to make rich or richer especially by the addition or increase of some desirable quality, attribute, or ingredient 使丰富	
例句	On this week’s Out Loud, Gopnik joins host Sasha Weiss, the literary editor of newyorker.com, for a stroll through SoHo and the Village to discuss how walking in the neighborhood has changed over time, and how walking can enrich the experience of urban life.		
ensue	[ɪnˈsu]	v. to happen as a result 随即发生	
例句	Hilarious mishaps ensue , as the Young Pope is forced to complete the job himself.		
entailed by	[ɪnˈteɪl]	v. to impose, involve, or imply as a necessary accompaniment or result 使需要，导致	inferable from
例句	In the absence of a surface gradient, the new laws of refraction and reflection are entailed by the conventional law, so they represent more of an extension than a complete revolution.		
entangle	[ɪnˈtæŋɡl]	v. to cause to get caught in or twisted with something else 使纠缠	
例句	He doesn’t much like to talk about it in great detail, for fear of being entangled in it again.		
enterprising	[ˈentəpraɪzɪŋ]	adj. having or showing the ability or desire to do new and difficult things 有进取心的	
例句	As the cost of opening a restaurant in the city creeps ever skyward, a whole generation of enterprising young cooks is learning how to work all sorts of culinary miracles using less and less.		
entreat	[ɪnˈtriːt]	v. to ask in a serious and emotional way 恳求	
例句	A legal scholar who studied at Peking University, Cao will someday be in China’s history books for her courageous, persistent defense of Chinese “petitioners,” the common people who travel to the capital to entreat authorities to address injustices they have suffered in the provinces.		
entrench	[ɪnˈtrentʃ]	v. to place in a very strong position that cannot easily be changed 使...牢固，确立	
例句	You might see this as a problem, but turning to Big Data-driven algorithms to fix it will only further entrench our reliance on code to tell us what is important about the world—which is what led to the problem in the first place.		
enviable	[ˈenviəbl]	adj. causing envy: very desirable 令人羡慕的	coveted
例句	No mammal is known to share that enviable capability, but self-healing hair cells look enough like non-self-healing hair cells that scientists have been tantalized ever since by the possibility that human ears might be induced to repair themselves, too.		

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ephemeral	[ɪˈfemərəl]	adj. lasting a very short time 短暂的	transitory, short-lived
例句	Indeed, its existence is so ephemeral that without special procedures medical researchers are unable to sample it before the body has destroyed it. The transient nature of the chemical transmitter is necessary to the normal functioning of the body.		
equable	[ˈekwəbl]	adj. tending to remain calm 平静的	
例句	We expect them to be dispassionate in times of difficulty, equable and unruffled in the face of setbacks, slights, and partisan attacks.		
equanimity	[ˌekwəˈnɪmɪti]	n. calm emotions when dealing with problems or pressure 镇定	
例句	Psychological equanimity is restored by bolstering self-worth and faith in the cultural worldview, typically by engaging in culturally valued behaviors and by venerating people who are similar to oneself and berating, converting, or annihilating those who are different.		
equivalent	[ɪˈkwɪvələnt]	adj. having the same value, use, meaning, etc. 相同的，等价的	commensurate
例句	The meticulous dramatization of events intended to shock strikes me as the moral equivalent of pornography.		
equivocal	[ɪˈkwɪvəkl]	adj. not easily understood or explained 模棱两可的	ambiguous
例句	Suu Kyi’s equivocal attitude towards the violence suffered by Burma’s Muslim minority has alarmed even her most dedicated fans.		
erode	[ɪˈrəʊd]	v. to diminish or destroy by degrees 腐蚀	
例句	If he pulls the U.S. out of the Paris Agreement, he will raise the risks of environmental calamities, erode America's claim to the moral high ground, and undercut the nation’s efforts to forge a leadership position in the transition to a low-carbon global economy.		
errant	[ˈerənt]	(1)adj. moving about aimlessly or irregularly 不定的 (2)adj. behaving wrongly 行为错误的	wayward
例句	The very conception of the modern corporation is that it limits individual liability. Yet, in the decades after the United Brands case, prosecutors often pursued both errant executives and the companies they worked for.		
erratic	[ɪˈræɪtɪk]	adj. acting, moving, or changing in ways that are not expected or usual 难以预测的	fickle, versatile, volatile, flighty, capricious
例句	Corporate executives increasingly view Trump as so erratic , unpredictable, and polarizing that being too close to him risks alienating employees and consumers.		
erroneous	[ɪˈrɒniəs]	adj. not correct 错误的	inaccurate
例句	The erroneous report has hindered Mrs. Trump’s potential of earning millions of dollars in her capacity as “one of the most photographed women in the world.”		
erstwhile	[ˈɜːstwaɪl]	adj. in the past 过去的	onetime
例句	Of course, once the fanatics gained control of the state apparatus, or parts of it, they used it to consolidate power and eliminate their opponents and erstwhile allies.		
erudite	[ˈerudɑːt]	adj. having or showing knowledge that is learned by studying 博学的	learned
例句	John Harris was erudite and wild about garlic; he’d written a book on the subject and liked to wear this big old garlic hat, like a chef’s toque with a gigantic head of garlic at the top.		
eschew	[ɪsˈtʃuː]	v. to avoid especially because you do not think it is right, proper, etc. 避免	
例句	David uses his expertise to help people challenge parking tickets and reduce or even eschew fines when possible.		
esoteric	[ˌesəˈterɪk]	adj. hard to understand 深奥难懂的	recondite, arcane, abstruse
例句	They continue to write in this way, deliberately obscure and esoteric , because it is a shortcut to being mysterious.		
espouse	[ɪˈspəʊz]	v. to express support for 拥护	champion, advocate, defend
例句	Alice espoused an eclectic set of beliefs drawn largely from Hindu texts such as the Bhagavad Gita and Vedas, but also from Taoism, Christianity, Zoroastrianism, and ancient Egyptian religion.		
essential	[ɪˈsenʃl]	(1)adj. extremely important and necessary 完全必要的 (2)adj. very basic 基本的	indispensable

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	Trump, in the manic seven months since his Inauguration, has lacked the essential quality of Presidential leadership, which is to be able to hold the trust, respect, and confidence of a majority of Americans; its absence now casts doubt over any decision he makes.		
established	[ɪˈstæblɪʃt]	adj. well known because it has existed for a long time 老牌的，已经确立的	
例句	Medzhitov believes that all our tissues have “ established rules by which cells form engagements and alliances with other cells.		
estrange	[ɪsˈtreɪndʒ]	v. to cause someone to be no longer friendly or close to another person or group 使疏远	unlinked, disaffect
例句	The song might be interpreted as a revenge tune directed at Tim Goldsworthy, who co-founded DFA, and from whom Murphy is now estranged .		
eternal	[ɪˈtɜːnl]	adj. lasting forever 永恒的	
例句	The comedy inherent in the setup is balanced by the bereaved couple’s anguish and longing; Lowery’s spare, ardent images take a practical look at both sides of the boundary between life and death, between the present day and the eternal .		
eulogize	[ˈjuːlədʒaɪz]	v. to speak or write in high praise of 赞美	lionize
例句	William Dym eulogized his father Wednesday as “the greatest man” in his life — despite evidence to the contrary in the two caskets alongside his dad’s remains.		
euphoria	[juːˈfɔːriə]	n. a feeling of great happiness and excitement 狂喜	ecstasy
例句	The remark elicited laughs and lightened the mood. But the flyover dampened the euphoria and lingered on forebodingly.		
evanescent	[ɪːvəˈnesnt]	adj. lasting a very short time 短暂的	momentary
例句	The explanation is also ridiculous because a victory like this is the result not of evanescent events but rather the culmination of years in which the political stew of discontent was simmering until Trump brought it to a sizzling boil.		
evasive	[ɪˈveɪsɪv]	adj. tending or intended to evade: equivocal 逃避的，闪烁其词的	elusive, equivocal
例句	If there was an organizing principle in Attorney General Jeff Sessions’s testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee on Tuesday—which was by turns dismissive, incoherent, evasive , and shameful—it was that certain people are owed deference, and certain others are not.		
evenhanded	[ˈiːvənˈhændɪd]	adj. not favoring one side or group over another 公平的	impartial
例句	The pathologies of American journalism are by now clichés: aversion to policy analysis; addiction to horse-race politics; smashing of walls that once separated news, opinion and advertising; an ideology that mistakes evenhandedness for objectivity.		
evolve	[ɪˈvɒlv]	v. to change or develop slowly often into a better, more complex, or more advanced state 逐渐发展	
例句	Former White House chief strategist Steve Bannon offered his predictions about how the Trump administration will evolve now that he is no longer working for the president.		
exacerbate	[ɪgˈzæsəˌbet]	v. to make more violent, bitter, or severe 使恶化	aggravate
例句	The cheapest PSAPS, some of which sell for less than fifty dollars, are notoriously junky and may even exacerbate hearing loss by indiscriminately amplifying harmful sounds.		
exacting	[ɪgˈzæktɪŋ]	adj. requiring much time, attention, or effort from someone 严格的	prescriptive, rigorous, demanding
例句	Some members of his band have been playing with him since the nineteen-seventies, and they know him as an easygoing but exacting leader who wants his songs to sound just the way fans remember them.		
exactitude	[ɪgˈzæktɪtjuːd]	n. the quality or state of being accurate and correct 精确性	meticulousness
例句	Macho and minimalist alike, the sentences are thrilling still in their exactitude and audacity.		
exaggerate	[ɪgˈzædʒəreɪt]	v. to think of or describe something as larger or greater than it really is 夸大	hyperbole, overrate
例句	One of the dangers in covering an abnormal Presidency is that journalists will constantly be on the lookout for signs of normalcy, and exaggerate and even celebrate them as proof that things aren’t so unusual, after all.		
exalt	[ɪgˈzɔːlt]	v. to praise highly 赞扬	valorize
例句	The role of the critic, Scott says, is to resist the manufactured consensus—to interrogate the successful, to exalt the unknown, to argue for ambiguity and complexity.		
exasperation	[ɪgˌzɑːspəˈreɪʃn]	n. the state of being very annoyed or upset 恼怒	irascibility

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	Her forehands were suddenly sailing long, her double faults were mounting, and her body language was projecting exasperation and unease.		
exceptional	[ɪk'sepʃən]	(1)adj. not usual 不寻常的 (2)adj. much better than average 杰出的	preternatural
例句	It turned out to be an exceptional piece of work, and its production by the New York City Opera (which runs at Jazz at Lincoln Center’s Rose Theatre through April 5th) has proved to be the finest effort so far of the recently reestablished company.		
excoriate	[eks'kɔ:riət]	v. to criticize very harshly 严厉指责	indict, crab
例句	Trump had been excoriated for his unwillingness to condemn the groups behind the violent protests that left one woman dead who was hit by a car allegedly driven by a man with ties to white supremacy groups.		
exculpate	[ˈɛkskəlpeɪt]	v. to prove that someone is not guilty of doing something wrong 开脱罪行	vindicate
例句	According to his attorney, the abiding amount of evidence and witness statements seem to exculpate him from the assault in Galveston earlier this season.		
exemplary	[ɪg'zempləri]	(1)adj. extremely good and deserving to be admired and copied 楷模的 (2)adj. serving as an example of something 典型的	model
例句	That’s why, though True/False marks a major trend in contemporary filmmaking, it also defines a crucial, exemplary exception to the rule.		
exhaustive	[ɪg'zɔ:stɪv]	adj. very thorough 全面的	encyclopedic, comprehensive
例句	Hafner was not involved in the lunchbox paper, but from 2004 to 2012 he and a team of researchers conducted an exhaustive examination of nine hundred artifacts from a different mountain pass nearby.		
exigent	[ˈɛksɪdʒənt]	adj. requiring immediate attention 迫切的	pressing
例句	ICE said it currently prohibits agents from entering schools, hospitals or houses of worship “unless they have prior approval from an appropriate supervisory official or in the event of exigent circumstances		
exiguous	[eg'zɪgjuəs]	adj. excessive scanty 稀少的	tenuous
例句	In a landmark ruling in October 2013, Justice Simon threw out the entire case, arguing that Karpov’s “connection with this country is exiguous and therefore there is a degree of artificiality about his seeking to protect his reputation in this country.		
exonerate	[ɪg'zɒnəreɪt]	v. to prove that someone is not guilty of a crime or responsible for a problem, bad situation, etc. 免罪	absolve
例句	Some defendants argue they were wrongly convicted because the DNA analysis was flawed. In other cases, the DNA analysis has helped exonerate defendants.		
expansion	[ɪk'spænʃn]	n. the act of becoming bigger or of making something bigger 扩张，增加	augmentation, burgeoning
例句	Following the defeat of the far right in the Austrian, Dutch, and French elections, a planned expansion to France and Germany has not happened.		
expel	[ɪk'spel]	v. to officially force to leave a place or organization 开除，驱逐	oust
例句	Charlottesville confronts Canadian Conservatives with a choice: to play footsy with intolerants, or to expel them from the party and the movement.		
experimental	[ɪk.sperɪ'mentl]	(1)adj. relating to a scientific experiment or to scientific experiments in general 实验的 (2)adj. using a new way of doing or thinking about something 创新的	innovative
例句	This episode looks at houses that have really pushed the architectural boundaries by using experimental techniques.		
explicit	[ɪk'splɪsɪt]	(1)adj. fully revealed or expressed without vagueness, implication, or ambiguity 直截了当的 (2)adj. fully developed or formulated 详述的	
例句	Sometimes the analysis is explicit and conscious, though in most cases it's subconscious and embedded in euphemism.		
exploit	[ɪk'splɔɪt]	(1)v. to get value or use form 利用 (2)v. to use in a way that helps you unfairly 剥削	
例句	If he’s not an outright racist—and many people would say that he is—he’s always eager to exploit the racial prejudices that some of his supporters harbor.		

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external	[ɪk'stɜ:nl]	adj. coming from outside 外部的	
例句	Army's top commanders on Friday discussed internal and external security situation of the country and progress of operation Radd ul Fasaad at the Corps Commanders' Conference, the military said.		
extinguish	[ɪk'stɪŋɡwɪʃ]	(1)v. to cause to stop burning 熄灭 (2)v. to cause the end or death of 毁灭	douse
例句	Like their penises are on fire and they will die if they can't extinguish the flames in some damp, tight hole.		
extirpate	[ˈɛkstəpət]	v. to destroy or remove completely 根除	eliminate
例句	I would simply pack enough coffee to cover several months of severe withdrawal in order to extirpate the demons of caffeine.		
extol	[ɪk'stəʊl]	v. to praise highly 赞扬	applaud
例句	People now look for ways of boosting the “good cholesterol” in their blood and extol the benefits of Mediterranean diets, with their emphasis on olive oil and fatty nuts.		
extraneous	[ɪk'streɪniəs]	adj. not forming a necessary part of something 无关的	irrelevant
例句	Each movement dovetails perfectly with the next, with no extraneous steps or flourishes.		
extrapolate	[ɪk'stræpələt]	n. to form an opinion or to make an estimate about something from known facts 推断	
例句	Although not stated explicitly in the story, we can extrapolate that to acquire as much knowledge as she can is a way for her to exert some control on a world that would otherwise only worry and confuse her.		
extravagant	[ɪk'strævəɡənt]	adj. more than is usual, necessary, or proper 过度的，浪费的	
例句	The President bristled at the suggestion that paying Mexico to keep Trump was “reverse ransom” and an extravagant use of taxpayer money.		
extremist	[ɪk'stri:mɪst]	n. people who use violent or extreme methods 极端分子	zealot
例句	Acknowledging the frustrations and hopes of American Muslims, or of Afghans, of course, will not stabilize countries or counter extremist groups.		
exuberant	[ɪɡ'zju:bərənt]	(1)adj. very lively, happy, or energetic 热情洋溢的 (2)adj. existing in large amounts 过度的	
例句	He was artistically ambitious and personally humble, exuberant , frantic, and funny.		
eye-catching	[aɪ'kætʃɪŋ]	adj. very noticeable 引人注目的	
例句	While there were some eye-catching exercises in bright color, particularly vibrant pinks and sunny yellows on tailored jackets that might be explained by Ford's recent relocation to Los Angeles, there was plenty of dusty roses, dark denims and inky blacks on hand as well.		
facile	[ˈfæsəl]	adj. not showing enough thought or effort 肤浅的，轻率的	
例句	That this cause, the one that the word “nigger” is meant to serve, might ever have found a place of honor is a more apt barometer of the country's relationship to its own history than the facile concerns over the usage of the word.		
facilitate	[fə'sɪlɪteɪt]	v. help bring about 促进，加快	further
例句	We sought to facilitate the process by proffering Bach, whose works are full of symmetry, and Beethoven, who championed Bach's music and borrowed from it.		
factionous	[ˈfækʃəs]	adj. of or relating to faction 宗派的，派系的	schism
例句	Trump could not be easily normalized, even if the media had such a goal. But the country's highly polarized electorate and its factionous media environment are combining to produce a linguistic battle royale.		
fairness	[ˈfeənəs]	n. the act of treating people in a way that does not favor some over others 公平	objectivity
例句	Although Bharara's approach to policing white-collar crime found many critics, he was an effective, ambitious prosecutor, someone who strongly believed in the concept of justice and fairness , and who targeted corrupt Democrats as well as Republicans.		
fallacious	[fə'leɪʃəs]	adj. containing a mistake 谬误的	
例句	To portray Ronald Reagan as a friend of the working class is not only fallacious —it is dangerous.		

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fanciful	[ˈfænsɪfl]	(1)adj. coming from the imagination 想象的 (2)adj. existing in fancy only 不切实际的	
例句	It seems like even the most fanciful and absurd idea for a new show has a shot at being brought to life.		
fascinate	[ˈfæsnert]	v. to cause to be very interested in 使着迷	
例句	Ants fascinate me, with their matriarchy, industry, and powerful sense of smell, which they use to recognize the caste of other colony members.		
fastidious	[fæˈstɪdiəs]	adj. showing or demanding excessive delicacy or care 挑剔的，极其注重细节的	
例句	He descends from the cerebral and expressive jazz guitarist Jim Hall, and if he sometimes seems to lose his way it is usually in the direction of a too fastidious intellectual rigor.		
faultless	[ˈfɔːltləs]	adj. irreproachable 无可挑剔的	perfect
例句	Even if we are not faultless , the news media remain an essential component in the democratic process and should not be undermined by the president.		
favorable	[ˈfeɪvərəbl]	(1)adj. showing approval 赞同的 (2)adj. marked by success 有利的	auspicious
例句	He was, on the other hand, pleased to learn that the new Juno-Gett would be honoring the favorable commission rate Juno had been offering, at least for a few months.		
fealty	[ˈfiːəltɪ]	n. loyalty to a person, group, etc. 忠诚	
例句	For the time being, at least, the former ExxonMobil executive is staying and even signalled his fealty by putting out an official statement in support of the president's tax cut plan, an unusual intervention in domestic policy for a secretary of state.		
feckless	[ˈfekləs]	adj. having or resulting from a weak character or nature 软弱的	
例句	In China, a country that is trying to reconcile its system of stringent political control with the porousness of modern culture, even a feckless pop star like Justin Bieber can be a threat.		
feeble	[ˈfiːbl]	adj. markedly lacking in strength 虚弱的	
例句	Her daughter's psyche is so feeble that anything can rattle her.		
feedback	[ˈfiːdbæk]	n. helpful information or criticism that is given to someone to say what can be done to improve a performance, product, etc. 反馈	
例句	Some passengers in the previous feedback suggested that staff deployed at the gate should greet passengers with a smile and should know the local language.		
feigned	[feɪnd]	adj. not genuine or real 假的	false
例句	The response from Republican officials tended toward outrage, both feigned and genuine.		
fervor	[ˈfɜːvə]	n. a strong feeling of excitement and enthusiasm 热忱	
例句	Throughout the 2016 Presidential race, the Enquirer embraced Trump with sycophantic fervor .		
fester	[ˈfestə]	v. to become worse as time passes 恶化	
例句	The Weimar-era silent film “Different from the Others” shows how hatred can fester even in liberal democracies.		
fickle	[ˈfɪkl]	adj. changing often 善变的	versatile, volatile, flighty, erratic, capricious
例句	How did the fickle sands of time slip through your fingers so easily?		
fiery	[ˈfaɪəri]	(1)adj. full of or exuding emotion or spirit 热烈的 (2)adj. easily provoked 暴躁的	impassioned
例句	Cool, brutal, elegant, fiery , he established a kind of International Style in music, and propagated it in polemical writings and through institutional networks.		
figurative	[ˈfɪɡərətɪv]	adj. showing people and things in a way that resembles how they really look 比喻的，象征的	symbolic
例句	The artist has spent her career using abstract and figurative images to tell enigmatic stories. But a recent work has made her an incendiary figure.		

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filter	[ˈfɪltə]	n. a device that is used to remove something unwanted from a liquid or gas that passes through it 过滤器	
例句	Their search turned up a number of misconduct-related e-mails, although further analysis was still required as a final filter .		
fitting	[ˈfɪtɪŋ]	adj. of a kink that is appropriate for the situation or purpose 合适的	apposite
例句	At a press briefing that was supposed to be about infrastructure, Trump tossed aside his previous condemnation of white nationalists like an ill- fitting suit.		
fixated	[ˈfɪksɪteɪd]	adj. arrested in development or adjustment 过分迷恋的	obsessed
例句	It was opened, in March, by Felipe Mendez Candelas, an obsessive record collector who has lately been fixated on African dance music, tropical house, and disco.		
flagrant	[ˈfleɪɡrənt]	adj. conspicuously offensive 明目张胆的	egregious
例句	One of the angriest Republicans, Senator Tom Cotton, of Arkansas, said he was “disgusted and offended” by the “ flagrant exercise of freedom of speech” he witnessed at his town hall.		
fleeting	[ˈfliːtɪŋ]	adj. lasting for only a short time 短暂的	momentary
例句	That fleeting period of time—shortly before the sun sets, or after it rises, when shadows grow longer and everything appears to glow—lends us an opportunity to reconsider the world around us, recast in warm color.		
flexibility	[ˌfleksəˈbɪlətɪ]	n. the state of being easily changed 灵活性，适应性	adaptability, suppleness
例句	The classic arcade game demands flexibility and quick decision-making—the same skills that artificial-intelligence researchers want in their algorithms.		
flourish	[ˈflaʊrɪʃ]	(1)v. to grow well 繁茂 (2)v. to be very successful 兴旺 (3)v. to hold up and show in an excited or proud way 炫耀	
例句	On the flip side, Van Berkel’s work illuminates the mental conditions in which equality might flourish .		
flout	[flaʊt]	v. to break or ignore without hiding what you are doing or showing fear of shame 公然藐视	spurn, defy, disregard
例句	The American people deserve an Attorney General who will come to work every day ready to flout the Constitution.		
fluctuate	[ˈflʌktʃueɪt]	v. to change level, strength, or value frequently 波动，摇摆不定	vary, vacillate
例句	Presidential powers are not fixed but fluctuate depending upon their disjunction or conjunction with those of Congress.		
flummery	[ˈflʌməri]	n. mummerly, mumbo jumbo 假恭维，胡言乱语	
例句	The stars’ attitudes toward their glowing press are diametrically opposed: some think it flummery and others take the adulation seriously.		
flummox	[ˈflʌmɒks]	v. confuse 使困惑	confound
例句	Under the leadership of Michels, and later as a manager himself, he helped to perfect the fluid playing style known as Total Football, in which, rather than executing set plays and chasing down long passes, players constantly exchanged positions, moving into open space and making sharp passes in order to flummox the opposing team’s defense.		
flush with	[flʌʃ] [wɪð]	v. 由于...而脸红	
例句	Saul’s particular combination of intellectuality and vitality was not paradoxical; it was category-shattering. Energy was, in a way, his very theme. Was ever a bookish soul so cracklingly unmediated, so flush with raw life?		
forbear	[foːˈbeə]	v. to choose not to do 克制	
例句	She was never precipitate; she was nothing if not discreet, so she forbore for the present to declare her passion.		
foreground	[ˈfɔːɡraʊnd]	(1)v. to make more important 使重要，使显眼 (2)n. an important position 重要位置	
例句	A border fence, snaking along a hill in the distance, is echoed, in the foreground , by a highway’s double yellow line—the kind that drivers aren’t legally allowed to cross.		
forerunner	[ˈfoːrʌnə]	(1)n. someone or something that comes before another 先驱 (2)n. a sign of something that is going to happen 预兆	precursor

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例句	The series was a forerunner to the conceptual approach to cartoons that blossomed decades later, in the works of artists such as William Steig and Saul Steinberg.		
foresee	[fɔ:ˈsi:]	v. to see beforehand 预见	anticipate
例句	The way this institution operates against its own people provides a preview of the future that both American and Israeli officials will now foresee for Palestinians in the occupied territories.		
foresight	[ˈfɔ:sart]	n. the ability to see what will or might happen in the future 先见之明	
例句	The University of Colorado’s Center of the American West, of which Limerick is the faculty director, has an official motto: “Turning hindsight into foresight .”		
forestall	[fɔ:ˈstɔ:l]	(1)v. to stop from happening or to cause to happen at a later time 预先阻止 (2)v. to act before in order to prevent something 提前行动	stave off, avert, prevent
例句	To forestall further acts of terror, Bangladesh's government will have to face up to that grim new reality.		
forge	[fɔ:dʒ]	(1)v. to form by heating and hammering 锻造 (2)v. to make or imitate falsely especially with intent to defraud 伪造	fabricate
例句	It could help to forge solidarity between women with favorable working conditions and women who have no such thing.		
forgo	[fɔ:ˈgəʊ]	v. to give up the use or enjoyment of 放弃	
例句	When a magnificent vessel the size of a human head lands on your table soon thereafter, you will be grateful that you didn’t forgo the entrée.		
formidable	[ˈfɔ:mɪdəbl]	(1)adj. causing fear, dread, or apprehension 可怕的 (2)adj. tending to inspire awe or wonder 令人敬畏的 (3)adj. very difficult to deal with 难对付的	daunting
例句	The new action comedy “Keeping Up with the Joneses,” starring Jon Hamm, Zach Galifianakis, Isla Fisher, and Gal Gadot, is a formidable reminder of the power of the Hollywood star system.		
formulaic	[ˌfɔ:mjuˈleɪɪk]	adj. being not original and having been used many times before in similar situations 老套的，公式化的	canned
例句	Jaime Javier Rodriguez notes that popular art forms often conceal a daunting complexity: frequently what appears formulaic becomes intricate and challenging when closely examined.		
forsake	[fəˈseɪk]	v. to give up or leave entirely 抛弃	neglect
例句	He keeps her, to thread her way among the others or to start up a little something on the side—thus giving texture to what’s going on in the middle—or just to lie down and look bored, whereupon all the men forsake their partners and run to her.		
foster	[ˈfɒstə]	(1)v. affording, receiving, or sharing nurture or parental care though not related by blood or legal ties 养育 (2)v. to help grow or develop 促进	spur, adopt
例句	Larissa MacFarquhar’s article shines a light on the tragedy of children in the foster -care system by giving a voice to mothers, caseworkers, judges, and attorneys (“The Separation,” August 7th & 14th).		
foundation	[faʊnˈdeɪʃn]	(1)n. the act of founding 创建 (2)n. a basis upon which something stands or is supported 基础，根据	inception, bedrock
例句	Chuck Berry takes up a lot of square footage in the foundation of rock music. And every musician knows it.		
founder	[ˈfaʊndə]	(1)v. to experience failure 失败 (2)n. one founds or establishes 创建人	
例句	In the discussions on international patent law, many contentious issues will probably be pushed far into the future. This cautious approach makes diplomatic sense, since attempts over the past 15 years to reach international agreements on patents have founded just such sensitive issues.		
fractious	[ˈfrækʃəs]	(1)adj. full of anger and disagreement 易怒的 (2)adj. hard to manage or control 难对付的	restive, skittish
例句	Even in a fractious era, the filmmaker still believes that his documentaries can bring every viewer in.		
fraudulent	[ˈfrɒdʒələnt]	adj. done to trick someone for the purpose of getting something valuable 欺骗性的	malfeasant

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	I e-mailed Catherine Frazier, a spokeswoman for the Cruz campaign, and asked her what the campaign’s methodology was for arriving at its voting scores and whether the scores were fraudulent .		
fringe	[frɪndʒ]	n. edge, periphery 边缘	marginal, peripheral
例句	One might observe a fascination with fringe communities, or a belief that journalism should be dangerous if not borderline illicit, or a particular kind of humor that involves the unapologetic intermingling of high and low culture.		
frugal	[ˈfrʊɡl]	adj. simple and plain 简朴的	thrifty
例句	Before there was Marie Kondo, who taught us the magic of tidiness, or Hillary Clinton, who made a white pantsuit into a mantra, there was Sara Berman, whose frugal all-white wardrobe is the subject of a new exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.		
frustrating	[frʌˈstreɪtɪŋ]	adj. causing feelings of anger and annoyance 令人沮丧的	
例句	Investigative journalism can sound awfully dull and frustrating : endless hours spent trying to understand legal documents, calling people who refuse to talk, getting exciting breakthroughs that turn out to be incorrect.		
fund	[fʌnd]	(1)n. an amount of money that is used for a special purpose 资金 (2)v. to provide money for 为...提供资金	
例句	Even though the source of funding has been determined to be a less significant cause of bias than other factors, industry support suffices, in the minds of many people, to vitiate the credibility of scientific work.		
fundamental	[fʌndəˈmentl]	adj. forming or relating to the most important part of something 基本的, 根本的	
例句	Claims about “the national interest” often hinder science in its pursuit of its most important goal: the unfettered and open questioning of even our most fundamental assumptions about reality.		
fungible	[ˈfʌndʒɪbl]	adj. interchangeable 可取代的	interchangeable
例句	Seeming and being were, and remain, magnetic poles of Basquiat’s genius, and elements of a fungible myth.		
fusion	[ˈfjuʒən]	n. a combination or mixture of things 融合	synthesis
例句	Depending on the quality of your introduction to sesame-crusted tuna or similar sanitized novelties at trendier-than-thou enclaves, your opinion of Asian fusion may occupy some intersection of tortured and tacky.		
fusty	[ˈfʌsti]	(1)adj. full of dust and unpleasant smells 霉臭的 (2)adj. very old-fashioned 守旧的	obsolete, outmoded
例句	The authoritarian reformers were less fusty country squires attached to old English institutions than an élite executive class of intellectuals and aristocrats.		
futile	[ˈfjuːtaɪl]	adj. pointless or useless 无用的	pointless
例句	It’s self-comforting, rather, in its exercise of Bush’s never-doubted sincerity and humility—virtues that were maddeningly futile when he governed, and that now shine brighter, in contrast with Trump, than may be merited.		
gaffe	[gæf]	n. a mistake made in a social situation 失礼	
例句	Hillary Clinton’s “basket of deplorables” gaffe has allowed Donald Trump, of all people, to pose as a uniting influence.		
galvanize	[ˈgælvənaɪz]	v. to stimulate or excite as if by an electric shock 激励	animate, rouse
例句	Trump’s January executive order, he said, helped galvanize Republican support for the state law, and federal hostility to local power framed the terms of the debate.		
garrulous	[ˈgærələs]	adj. tending to talk a lot 喋喋不休的	loquacious
例句	He was naturally garrulous and jocose—indeed, by the time he was a celebrity he was so garrulous and jocose that it shocked people, though he was just being himself.		
gauge	[geɪdʒ]	(1)v. to measure exactly 估计，判断 (2)n. an instrument that is used for measuring something 衡量仪器	reckon
例句	He could no longer reliably gauge how irrational, irresponsible, and self-destructive members of his own party might be.		
generality	[ˌdʒenəˈræləti]	(1)n. a vague or inadequate statement 笼统 (2)n. the quality or state of being general 概括	abstraction
例句	The Constitution, with its customary majestic generality , decrees that a President can be removed for “high crimes and misdemeanors”—terms that elude precise definition.		

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generate	[ˈdʒenəreɪt]	v. to produce or cause to be produced 产生	originate
例句	A person’s capacity to generate a large number of e-mails is a key indicator that he or she has the stamina to perform well in a demanding executive position, a new medical report released on Monday asserts.		
Day 4	Few things are impossible in themselves; and it is often for want of will, rather than of means, that man fails to succeed.		
generic	[dʒəˈnerɪk]	adj. of or relating to a whole group or class 通用的	inclusive
例句	There’s an antique birdcage and a mellow oak bar, and cocktails like the Sunday Tea (peach moonshine, bourbon, sweet tea, lemon), which might lull you into a generic dream of the South.		
genial	[ˈdʒiːniəl]	adj. kind and friendly 友善的	friendly
例句	He was the genial overseeing adult of a beautiful children’s crusade, who helped keep it from chaos.		
genius	[ˈdʒiːniəs]	(1)n. a very smart or talented person 天才 (2)n. great natural ability 天赋	
例句	Few performances—and few films—glow as brightly with the gemlike fire of precocious genius .		
germane	[dʒɜːˈmeɪn]	adj. relating to a subject in an appropriate way 密切相关的	relevant, apposite
例句	It is hard to imagine a more germane soundtrack to emotional upheaval than “Total Eclipse of the Heart”—it’s the song we reach for when we have grown tired of exhibiting graceful restraint.		
given	[ˈɡɪvən]	adj. specified, fixed 特定的，固定的	
例句	Baker was struck by the amount of contention she saw at the renowned medical facility; for all their experience, the physicians could not seem to agree on the correct diagnosis for any given patient.		
glean	[ɡliːn]	v. to gather or collect in a gradual way 搜集，获取	obtain
例句	I suspect that listeners in 2017—like me after my week of excessive emotion—will be highly receptive listeners, eager for any insights we can glean .		
gloat	[ɡləʊt]	v. to show in an improper or selfish way that you are happy with you own success or another person’s failure 幸灾乐祸	
例句	To the Brits, the Fourth of July is a day for rebels to gloat , waste good tea, and serve bangers sans mash (gasp).		
gloomy	[ˈɡluːmi]	adj. sad or depressed 忧郁的	lugubrious, cheerless
例句	Most Trump supporters, however, would not let such gloomy predictions about the future ruin what for them was a day of unbridled celebration.		
glut	[ɡlʌt]	n. to much of something 过量	surfeit, plethora
例句	Stamper displays a contagious enthusiasm for words and a considerable talent for putting them together, as when describing “the fusty glut of old papers bunged hastily into metal bookshelves” that fills the basement of Merriam-Webster.		
goose bumps	[ɡuːsbʌmps]	n. small bumps on your skin that are caused by cold, fear, or a sudden feeling of excitement 鸡皮疙瘩	
例句	My arms prickled with goose bumps , and the minute and a half of totality felt no longer than a head-spinning ten seconds.		
govern	[ˈɡʌvən]	(1)v. to exercise continuous sovereign authority over 治理 (2)v. to control or guide the actions of 决定	determine
例句	Some have argued that naming scientific discoveries after the people who make them can hamper scientific progress, because the nomenclature lacks useful clarity, having no relationship to the underlying principles that govern nature.		
gratify	[ˈɡrætɪfaɪ]	v. to make happy or satisfied 使满足，使高兴	please
例句	The prospect of a retrospective would doubtless gratify him, although the skeptic in him would be astounded.		
gregarious	[ɡrɪˈɡeəriəs]	(1)adj. marked by or indicating a liking for companionship 爱交际的 (2)adj. growing in a cluster or colony 群居的	sociable
例句	A bar underneath Kaufman Astoria Studios hosts gregarious locals—and possibly a chainsmoking ghost.		
groundless	[ˈɡraʊndləs]	adj. not based on facts 无根据的	unwarranted
例句	It was a law of remarkable mean-spiritedness, seemingly intended to produce moral panic around groundless fears of cross-dressing men following women into bathrooms and high-school boys invading girls’ locker rooms.		

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guardian	[ˈɡɑːdiən]	n. someone or something that washes or protects something 保护人	
例句	He has shown through his actions that he regards his role as that of a guardian of the public interest in the purest sense.		
guile	[gaɪl]	n. deceitful cunning 奸诈	deviousness
例句	He kept in touch with his friend, seeing him as a kind of career counsellor and, not without guile , as a potential source.		
hail	[heɪl]	v. to greet with enthusiastic approval 称赞	acclaim
例句	It is not unusual for American eduction leaders to hold up another nation as a model for school reform: in the mid-nineteenth century, such figures hailed the professionalism and structure of the Prussian school system.		
half-formulated	[hɑːf ˈfɔːmjulɪtɪd]	adj. 半成品的	
例句	Partly because of Lee’s skill at synthesizing emergent trends drawn from many fields of study, her theories appeared to present, with uncanny aptness, ideas already half-formulated in the minds of her contemporaries.		
halfhearted	[ˈhɑːfˈhɑːtɪd]	adj. feeling or showing a lack of interest or enthusiasm 不热情的	tepid, luekwarm
例句	It was a halfhearted attempt at Obamacare reform, it was no interest really on the infrastructure—they’ll do a very standard Republican version of taxes.		
hallmark	[ˈhɔːlmɑːk]	n. a quality, ability, etc., that is typical of a particular person or thing 特点	
例句	Fulfilling a promise that was a hallmark of his campaign, President-elect Donald J. Trump said on Thursday that on Day One of his Administration he would create jobs for two unskilled white males.		
hallow	[ˈhæləʊ]	v. to respect greatly 极其崇敬	respect
例句	The global appeal of the novel has led some fans to hallow it as a classic, but, with all due respect, it is not to be confused with “Madame Bovary.”		
hamper	[ˈhæmpə]	v. to slow the movement, progress, or action of 阻碍	impede
例句	Obama made it clear that the kind of hacking ”that could hamper vote counting, affect the actual election process itself” was his most urgent concern.		
hamstring	[ˈhæmstrɪŋ]	v. to damage or ruin the force or effectiveness of 使无能为力	impair
例句	Observers may be reminded of Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell’s use of legislative tactics to hamstring Barack Obama’s Presidency.		
haphazard	[hæpˈhæzəd]	adj. having no plan, order, or direction 随意的	random, helter-skelter
例句	Shot by shot, line by line, moment by moment, Varda rescues the vitality and the beauty of the incidental, the haphazard , the easily overlooked—because she fills each detail with the ardent energy of her own exquisite sensibility.		
harmonize	[ˈhɑːmənaɪz]	v. to bring into consonance or accord 使一致	
例句	To me, this suffusion of language and light is like a chorus, because the scrolling words must harmonize with light, or push up against it.		
harsh	[hɑːʃ]	(1)adj. having a coarse uneven surface that is rough or unpleasant to the touch 粗糙的 (2)adj. unduly exacting 严厉的 (3)adj. severe or cruel 残酷的	
例句	The President-elect’s cabinet appointments speak to a harsh reality: this is an anti-science Administration.		
hasty	[ˈheɪsti]	adj. fast and typically superficial 匆忙的，草率的	impulsive, rapid
例句	You can see the decline in the once charming wooden structures that have needed a coat of paint for a long time, in the closed storefronts, and in the hasty and unlovely fixes to shops on the town’s main streets.		
heartless	[ˈhɑːtləs]	adj. very cruel 残酷的	callous
例句	“I might be accused of being heartless for saying this, but this person should be thrown out on the street,” he said.		
hedge	[hedʒ]	v. to avoid giving a promise or direct answer 回避	
例句	As he has matured as a scholar, Felmar has come to see the merit of qualification. His conclusions, which early in his career he stated as absolutes, are now often hedged .		
heed	[hid]	v. to pay attention to 注意，留心	
例句	What else is there to do but listen and heed them when they shout?		

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helter-skelter	[ˈheltə ˈskeltə]	adj. marked by a lack of order or plan 杂乱的	haphazard
例句	Clinton’s delivery of these ideas has become more effective, and Trump’s growing list of helter-skelter propositions and daily jolts of inspiration have helped enormously, like a hot-air balloon lifting her up.		
heterodox	[ˈhetərəʊdɒks]	adj. not agreeing with established beliefs or standards 异端的	iconoclastic
例句	It attempts to show, through prodigious but lightly worn scholarship, how complex and heterodox the Indian past was, and how it has been, and continues to be, constructed.		
heterogeneous	[ˈhetərəˈdʒiːniəs]	adj. made up of parts that are different 各种各样的	disparate, dissimilar
例句	Emily is the living embodiment of the joy of the heterogeneous family, the virtues of exogamy—and her parents’ idiosyncratic temperaments lend Emily substance that the character’s own actions and words never demonstrate.		
hew to	[hjuː]	phrase. 遵守	conform to
例句	Many scholars have argued that the United States Supreme Court usually hews to public opinion in its decisions because it fears that it will lose public support if does not; when it does depart from public opinion, it whips up political maelstroms.		
hidebound	[ˈhaɪdbaʊnd]	adj. not willing to accept new or different ideas 迂腐守旧的	
例句	Driving his Audi while gesticulating emphatically with both hands, he struck me as a bit of an Ahab-like madman, and therefore the right person to revolutionize the hidebound American orchestra.		
hierarchical	[ˌhaɪəˈrɑːkɪkl]	adj. of, relating to, or arranged in a hierarchy 等级制度的	stratified
例句	Men and women are closer to each other in size than are the famously peaceful, and non- hierarchical , male and female bonobos.		
high-minded	[haɪ ˈmaɪndɪd]	adj. having strong moral principles 高尚的	
例句	We must not question the good Lord” is raw, uncut doctrine, demanding and unrelenting, uninterested in academic theory or high-minded religious talk, and leaves a wall around the mind, especially to a generation taught to question everything.		
hinder	[ˈhɪndə]	v. to make slow or difficult 妨碍	stymie, inhibit, block
例句	Claims about “the national interest” often hinder science in its pursuit of its most important goal: the unfettered and open questioning of even our most fundamental assumptions about reality.		
hitch	[hɪtʃ]	n. a hidden problem that makes something more complicated or difficult to do 故障	snag
例句	A federal agency, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, granted her permission for the trip, but there was a technical hitch .		
hodgepodge	[ˈhɒdʒpɒdʒ]	n. a mixture of different things 大杂烩	patchwork, welter, pastiche
例句	This début short-story collection moves through a hodgepodge of settings and periods, depicting characters on the edge of society and of disaster.		
homogeneity	[ˌhɒmədʒəˈniːəti]	n. the state of having identical cumulative distribution function or values 同质	resemblance, uniform
例句	The homogeneity amounted to a defense of identity.		
hone	[həʊn]	v. to make more acute, intense, or effective 磨砺，提升	enhance
例句	Confirmation hearings have given Senate Democrats, like Tim Kaine and Elizabeth Warren, a chance to hone their party’s opposition message.		
honor	[ˈɒnə]	(1)n. respect that is given to someone who is admired 荣誉 (2)v. to regard or treat with respect and admiration 尊敬	venerate
例句	Girls are born only to stay at home and to bring honor to the family by following family traditions, but Qandeel had never done that.		
hortatory	[ˈhɔːtətəri]	adj. hortative, exhortatory 劝告的	
例句	When depicting his main characters’ inner turmoil, Richardson moves well beyond his hortatory preoccupations.		
hubris	[ˈhjuːbrɪs]	n. a great or foolish amount of pride or confidence 傲慢自大	arrogance
例句	They were movies that, in their exuberant exaggerations, wore their own absurdity with a fiercely straight face, even as they touched on underlying terrors—largely also focussed on the hubris of recklessly manipulating nature.		
humdrum	[ˈhʌmdrʌm]	adj. dull, boring, and ordinary 单调的，乏味的	dull

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例句	Benyamina had enlivened a mostly humdrum conversation by once again invoking her clitoris.		
humility	[hju:'mɪləti]	n. the quality or state of not thinking you are better than other people 谦逊	modesty
例句	There were artifacts illustrating that we want our leaders to inspire us but to express personal humility , paying respect to the citizens and the office, and artifacts illustrating how we then glorify those ideals, with music, with ceremony, with architecture.		
hyperbole	[ha'pɜ:bəli]	n. language that describes something as better or worse than it really is 夸大	exaggeration
例句	It reflects perfectly the American predisposition toward hyperbole under duress.		
hypocrisy	[hɪ'pɒkrəsi]	n. a feigning to be what one is not or to believe what one does not 伪善	mendacity, insincerity
例句	I think these discrepancies, which could be labelled hypocrisy , actually make people complex and endearing.		
iconoclast	[aɪ'kɒnəklæst]	n. a person who criticizes or opposes beliefs and practices that are widely accepted 反传统者	
例句	Kid Rock has self-styled as a patriotic iconoclast , a rebel cowboy on a rampage against anything effete, élite, or soft.		
idealistic	[aɪdiə'lɪstɪk]	adj. of or relating to idealists or idealism 空想的	quixotic
例句	It is one of the great ironies of modern American politics that the candidate who most closely followed the advice of the Reformicons, a group of young and idealistic intellectuals, was Donald Trump, an authoritarian bigot.		
ideologue	[aɪdɪələg]	n. someone who very strongly supports and is guided by the ideology of a particular group 狂热支持某种理念的人	zealot
例句	He is not a conservative ideologue —he is pro-choice, a moderate on gun control, and anti-death penalty—and he is well-liked by reporters.		
ignorance	[ɪgnərəns]	n. a lack of knowledge, understanding, or education 无知	unfamiliarity
例句	There was a lot that he didn't know about robbing banks, and every moment was another opportunity to reveal his ignorance .		
illusory	[ɪ'lʊ:səri]	adj. base one something that is not true or real 虚假的	
例句	None of these approaches has eradicated terrorism, a goal that is arguably illusory .		
imbibe	[ɪm'baɪb]	(1)v. to drink alcohol 饮酒 (2)v. to receive into the mind and retain 吸收，接受	quaff
例句	As unappealing as a leafy Tostitos lime cocktail with hints of S.P.F. 50 may sound, this Bar Tabber managed to imbibe some winning drinks in the line of duty in 2015.		
imitate	[ɪ'mɪtət]	v. to follow as a pattern, model, or example 模仿	emulate
例句	The editing and cinematography seem to imitate memory, in that the snapshots contain actions and visions at once fleeting and everlasting.		
immaterial	[ɪmə'tɪəriəl]	adj. not important or significant 不重要的	inconsequential
例句	LoVid also performs; at the opening, Hinkis and Lapidus played synth music in costume to launch their new online work, “Young Antiquities,” a collection of intricate immaterial sculptures, spinning in virtual space.		
immense	[ɪ'mens]	adj. very great in size or amount 巨大的	colossal
例句	A recent memorial for the choreographer paid tribute to a dancer of immense wit, courage, and nonchalant elegance.		
imminent	[ɪ'mɪnənt]	adj. happening very soon 即将发生的	
例句	Trump supporters celebrated the imminent loss of their health insurance.		
immortality	[ɪmɔ:'tæləti]	n. the quality or state of someone or something that will never die or be forgotten 不朽	
例句	A viral multimedia project written by Jon Bois, of SB Nation, combines text, YouTube videos, and eerie graphics to explore sports, boredom, and immortality in the year 1776.		
immutable	[ɪ'mju:təbl]	adj. unable to be changed 不可改变的	
例句	Sex, like race, is an immutable characteristic determined solely by the accident of birth.		

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
impair	[ɪmˈpeə]	v. to make weaker or worse 损害	hamstring, undermine, vitiate, compromise, undercut
例句	Many parents worry that “screen time” will impair children’s development, but recent research suggests that most of the common fears about children and screens are unfounded.		
impartial	[ɪmˈpɑːl]	adj. treating all people and groups equally 公正的	evenhanded, disinterested, fair, detachment
例句	He added that the failure of previous Administrations to enforce immigration laws “has put our nation at risk of crime, violence, and terrorism,” and that it was his job to strengthen “the impartial rule of law.”		
impassioned	[ɪmˈpæʃnd]	adj. showing or feeling very strong emotions 热情的	fiery
例句	Last Wednesday, Secretary of State John Kerry delivered a lengthy and impassioned speech on Israel and Palestine that will go down as a major moment in American Middle East diplomacy.		
impassive	[ɪmˈpæsɪv]	adj. not showing emotion 冷漠的	
例句	An arrestingly creepy feature of many images is the discord between a dreamer’s impassive expression and her predicament: she is literally not awake to its horror.		
impecunious	[ɪmprɪˈkjuːniəs]	adj. having little or no money 贫穷的	indigent
例句	He has set aside his matrimonial scruples long enough to have fathered a son with “an impecunious Spanish widow” whom he does not love		
impede	[ɪmˈpiːd]	v. to slow the movement, progress, or action of 阻碍	hamper
例句	If Russia were to impede the flow of natural gas to the Baltic nations, their economies would tumble, which is the reason that Lithuania built a floating liquefied-natural-gas terminal off its coast, in 2014, and recently signed its first deal to buy natural gas from the United States.		
impenetrable	[ɪmˈpenɪtrəbl]	adj. impossible to understand 无法理解的	
例句	College friend groups form as ad-hoc families, so why wouldn’t they harbor family-type pathologies—rivalries, jealousies, impenetrable behavioral codes?		
imperceptible	[ɪmpəˈseptɪbl]	adj. impossible to see or notice 难以觉察的	gradual
例句	He is known for the work he made in the Democratic Republic of the Congo using Kodak Aerochrome infrared film, which records light from parts of the spectrum imperceptible to the human eye.		
impermanent	[ɪmˈpɜːmənənt]	adj. not lasting forever 短暂的	
例句	His game-changing shows remind us that ours is an impermanent and fragile world.		
impetuous	[ɪmˈpetʃuəs]	adj. acting or done quickly and without thought 鲁莽的	precipitate
例句	Ray (Richard Pryor) is a small-time gambling boss who adopts a hot-headed orphan who, as Ray comes up in the world, grows up to be his right-hand man, an impetuous trouble-maker nicknamed Quick (played by Murphy).		
implacable	[ɪmˈplækəbl]	adj. opposed to someone or something in a very angry or determined way that cannot be changed 无法安抚的	unyielding, inexorable
例句	Chris’s fierce efforts at self-liberation, and a self-image that’s deeply imbued with the memory of violence, make for a rhapsodic, visionary, yet harshly implacable drama.		
implement	[ˈɪmplɪment]	v. to begin to do or use 实施	
例句	Customs and Border Protection is tasked with implementing the travel ban at the nation’s points of entry.		
impolitic	[ɪmˈpɒlɪtɪk]	adj. unwise 不明智的	tactless
例句	Stephens would play passively or press too hard, and then face the media—which was quick to make much of her impolitic comments—with a scowl.		
import	[ɪmˈpɔːt]	n. importance 重要性	
例句	From sentence to story, she narrates with great skill and deliberation, so that the reader soon relaxes in the assurance that a hint or a brushstroke delivered in chapter 1 will be given import before the novel comes to an end.		
impotent	[ˈɪmpətənt]	adj. lacking power or strength 无能的，无力的	
例句	Psychological name-calling is an impotent avoidance of our responsibility as citizens, and it represents a failure to try to get insight into us, which is much more important.		

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
impressive	[ɪmˈpresɪv]	adj. deserving attention, admiration, or respect 令人敬畏的，值得尊敬的	
例句	In an official statement announcing the new world record, the White House called Trump’s second unconstitutional ban “especially impressive ” because it came only thirty-eight days after his first.		
improvise	[ˈɪmprəvaɪz]	v. to speak or perform without preparation 即兴创作	
例句	He and his photo assistant, Victoria Gonzalez-Figueras, who is also his wife, were forced to improvise a makeshift flash system using flashlights and duct tape.		
impudent	[ɪmpjʊdənt]	adj. failing to show proper respect and courtesy 放肆无礼的	
例句	On Sunday, Dmitry Kiselev, the most bombastic and colorful of Kremlin propagandists, warned on his weekly newsmagazine show that “ impudent behavior" toward Russia may have “nuclear” consequences.		
impugn	[ɪmˈpjuːn]	v. to assail by words or argument 指责	
例句	Perhaps his aides would have a clearer way of describing the man they are now trying to impugn .		
impulsive	[ɪmˈpʌlsɪv]	adj. done suddenly and without planning 冲动的	capricious, hasty
例句	The worrying thing about Trump is that his impulsiveness is combined with authoritarian instincts and, according to some accounts, an unhealthy interest in populist dictators.		
inaccessible	[ɪnækˈsesəbl]	adj. difficult or impossible to reach, approach, or understand 难以到达的，难以理解的	opaque
例句	Last year, you published a novel, “The Girls,” that centered on a teen-ager’s perspective; the adults and their mind-sets are viewed as nearly inaccessible .		
inadequate	[ɪnˈædɪkwət]	adj. not enough or not good enough 不足的	
例句	The politicians who are the most incensed about the issue are also interested in using the episode as a way to strengthen the federal government’s woefully inadequate commitment to open-records laws.		
inborn	[ɪnˈbɔːn]	adj. existing from the time someone is born 天生的	
例句	French women have an inborn talent for recognizing quality and buying things that last.		
inception	[ɪnˈsepʃn]	adj. the time at which something begins 开始	foundation
例句	They were made, in short, by the force that has been at the heart of the national experience since the country’s inception , and that drives the national legend still.		
inclined	[ɪnˈklaɪnd]	adj. wanting to do something or likely to do something 倾向于...的	
例句	In the background was London—a city of disease and murders, and perfect material for a mind inclined toward the gothic.		
inclusive	[ɪnˈkluːsɪv]	(1)adj. covering or including everything 全包括的 (2)adj. including the stated limits and everything in between 包括首尾两项的	generic, all-encompassing
例句	One may get a sense of its scope and inclusiveness —its supermarket-ness—in the way that the Office of Personnel Management, which administers the program, explains it to federal employees.		
incommensurable	[ɪnkəˈmenʃərəbl]	adj. not commensurable broadly 不能相比的	
例句	The moderation, the curiosity, the practical political concerns that inhabit “The Memory of Justice” make it seem much nearer at hand than Lanzmann’s film, which is unassimilable, incommensurable —and definitive.		
incomprehensible	[ɪnˌkəmprɪˈhensəbl]	adj. impossible to understand 费解的	inexplicable
例句	Obama’s inaction is as incomprehensible as it is reprehensible, especially considering that the Obama Administration had several months to respond before the election, and that it was plain that Russian hacking was undermining the democratic process.		
incongruity	[ˌɪŋkənˈɡruəti]	n. something that is incongruous 矛盾	discrepancy
例句	In Wieland’s photos, though, pet owners are only offscreen presences; it’s the animals themselves, and the sometimes unsettling incongruity of their urban life styles, that captures his attention.		
inconsequential	[ɪnˌkɒnsɪˈkwɛnʃl]	adj. not important 不重要的	trivial, immaterial
例句	As Donald Trump has attempted to become more specific about his economic proposals, Hillary Clinton’s inconsistencies seem inconsequential by comparison.		
inconsistent	[ɪnˌkɒnˈsɪstənt]	adj. not compatible with another fact or claim 不一致的，矛盾的	mixed

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	The approach of the United States has been inconsistent , and changed from President to President.		
inconstant	[ɪnˈkɒnstənt]	adj. likely to change frequently without apparent for cogent reason 善变的	
例句	Leadership may be, by its nature, an anxious and inconstant idea. Like “status” or “alienation,” the word “leadership” points not toward a stable concept but toward a problem or affliction unique to modernity.		
incorporate	[ɪnˈkɔ:pəreɪt]	(1)v. to include as part of something else 纳入 (2)v. to blend or combine 合并	
例句	It treats perfectly competitive markets as special cases rather than the norm, trying to incorporate from the very beginning the progress economists have made during the past forty years or so in analyzing more complex situations		
incursion	[ɪnˈkɜ:ʃn]	n. a sudden invasion or attack 入侵	
例句	Rangely is a conservative town, but it has welcomed the incursion of avant-gardists bearing didgeridoos, and some of the most dedicated sonic tinkers are locals.		
indebted	[ɪnˈdetɪd]	adj. owing gratitude or recognition to another 感激的	beholden
例句	A blogger got it for free and thought it was just O.K. but felt indebted to the publicist who sent it to her, so she said something nice about it.		
indecorous	[ɪnˈdekərəs]	adj. conflicting with accepted standards of good conduct or good taste 不合礼节的	
例句	It was a little indecorous , perhaps, to hail Isabelle Huppert, the grandest of dames and the nominated star of “Elle,” by dissing the existence of her movie—“Nobody saw it, but we loved it,” Kimmel said.		
indict	[ɪnˈdɑ:t]	v. to charge with a fault or offense 控告	excoriate
例句	Israeli law prohibits public representatives from receiving any gift that isn’t “of small value and reasonable in context,” a somewhat ambiguous clause that will no doubt play a role in the Attorney General’s weighing of a potential indictment .		
indifferent	[ɪnˈdɪfrənt]	(1)adj. not interested in or concerned about something 冷漠的 (2)adj. marked by impartiality 公正的	apathy
例句	Nicolas Cage and Willem Dafoe as coldly indifferent , and mediocre, criminals, in Paul Schrader’s new film, “Dog Eat Dog.”		
indigent	[ˈɪndɪdʒənt]	adj. very poor 贫穷的	impecunious
例句	The bill passed on Thursday includes a substantial tax cut for the rich, financed by big cuts in Medicaid, the federal program that provides health care to the poor and indigent .		
indiscernible	[ˌɪndɪˈsɜ:nəbl]	adj. impossible to see, hear, or know clearly 难以理解的	imperceptible
例句	The process is so gradual as to be nearly indiscernible , and watching it is rather like watching a flower open.		
indiscriminate	[ˌɪndɪsˈkrɪmɪnət]	(1)affecting or harming many people or things in a careless or unfair way 肆意的 (2)not careful in making choices 盲目的	
例句	The <i>Times</i> reviewer, Howard Taubman, condescended approvingly to the show, calling it “a wild, indiscriminate explosion of exuberant, impertinent youthful talents.”		
indispensable	[ɪndɪˈspenseəbl]	adj. extremely important and necessary 不可或缺的	essential, crucial
例句	The jazz guitarist and banjoist Danny Barker is said to have appeared on more than a thousand recordings. He’s also responsible for one of the most indispensable accounts of the music’s early days.		
indubitable	[ɪnˈdju:brɪəbl]	adj. too evident to be doubted 不容置疑的	incontrovertible
例句	Smith’s post-9/11 Bush is both doubt-free and indubitable , a man who effected the “personalization of the war on terror” and of Presidential power in general.		
induce	[ɪnˈdus]	v. to cause to do something 引起	engender
例句	Republican and Democratic Administrations alike have coaxed and cajoled, prodded and praised, and, most recently, confronted and condemned the Assads to induce policy changes.		
industrious	[ɪnˈdɑ:striəs]	adj. working very hard 勤奋的	diligent
例句	Sunk in sloth, the narrator seeks redemption through marriage to a smart, industrious woman.		

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inert	[ɪˈnɜ:t]	(1)adj. unable to move 不活动的 (2)adj. very slow to move or act 惰性的	
例句	On “Sleep Well Beast,” the band seems to be reckoning with how inert and immovable feelings of regret and longing are.		
inevitable	[ɪnˈevɪtəbl]	adj. sure to happen 必然的	unavoidable, preordained, ineluctable
例句	Errors are inevitable : even a competent and well-trained pilot will, eventually, glance at a lever in the “On” position and think that it is actually “Off.”		
inexplicable	[ˌɪnɪkˈsplɪkəbl]	adj. not able to be explained or understand 费解的	incomprehensible
例句	Although an inexplicable illness afflicting millions of Americans is a cause for concern, the C.D.C. spokesman urged people to remain calm.		
infallibility	[ɪnˌfæləˈbɪləti]	n. incapable of error 无过失	
例句	The combination of free-form opportunism, heroic self-regard, blithe contempt for expertise, and an airy sense of infallibility has contributed to Trump’s profound estrangement from the truth.		
infectious	[ɪnˈfekʃəs]	(1)adj. capable of causing infection 传染性的 (2)adj. spreading or capable of spreading rapidly to others 有感染力的	
例句	In honor of the Women’s March on Washington, Fiona Apple released a blunt and infectious chant to protest Donald Trump.		
inferable from	[ɪnˈfɜ:rəbl] [frəm]	phrase. 能从...推断的	entailed by
例句	In the absence of a surface gradient, the new laws of refraction and reflection are inferable from the conventional law, so they represent more of an extension than a complete revolution.		
inflammatory	[ɪnˈflæmətri]	adj. causing anger 煽动性的	provocative
例句	Coming a day after the horrific attack in Orlando, the address that he delivered in Goffstown, New Hampshire, on Monday afternoon was misleading, malevolent, and inflammatory .		
inflate	[ɪnˈflert]	(1)v. to swell or distend with air or gas 使膨胀 (2)v. to think or say that is larger or more important than it really is 夸大	
例句	While our crew members are sparring with neighboring passengers, you can inflate the life vest and wrap it around your head for protection when it is your turn to throw some punches.		
informative	[ɪnˈfɔ:mətrɪv]	adj. providing information 提供信息的	
例句	There is no single test that provides a conclusive diagnosis of white guilt, but a combination of the following tests can be informative .		
ingenuous	[ɪnˈdʒenjuəs]	(1)adj. showing innocent or childlike simplicity and candidness 天真的 (2)adj. lacking craft or subtlety 真诚的	
例句	The moment could have seemed smarmy, but it read as sweetly ingenuous —a tone that suffused the rest of his performance.		
inherent	[ɪnˈhɪərənt]	adj. belonging to the basic nature of someone or something 固有的	
例句	“There’s drama inherent in every pitch,” Mark Ulriksen, the artist behind this week’s cover, says, about the baseball season.		
inhibit	[ɪnˈhɪbɪt]	v. to keep from doing what he or she wants to do 抑制，禁止	hinder, bridle, supress
例句	Smoking is not permitted on any United flight because cigarettes inhibit your body’s ability to access enough oxygen to keep you in top fighting form for in-flight physical altercations.		
inimical	[ɪˈnɪmɪkl]	(1)adj. likely to cause damage or have a bad effect 有害的 (2)adj. not friendly 不友好的	antagonistic, deleterious
例句	The environment itself—gravity, air, solidity or the lack of it, et cetera—is what is somehow wrong: ill-matched to the body’s abilities, inimical to its verticality, stability, or mobility.		
innate	[ɪˈnext]	adj. existing from the time a person or animal is born 天生的	inborn
例句	Was it Donald Trump’s innate political talent that got him this far, or the competition posed by the remnants of a pititably weak party?		
innocuous	[ɪˈnɒkjʊəs]	(1)adj. causing no injury 无害的 (2)adj. not likely to bother or offend anyone 无意冒犯的	harmless, benign, inoffensive

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例句	There was a book on my parents’ shelves, which they, like most people, probably thought was pretty innocuous because of the anodyne takes that Disney wafted into the world.		
innovative	[ˈɪnəvɪtɪv]	adj. introducing or using new ideas or methods 创新的	experimental
例句	If the French Ministry of Culture were to hold hearings on why there are so few innovative young French filmmakers today.		
insatiable	[ɪnˈseɪfəbl]	adj. always wanting more 不满足的	voracious, quenchless
例句	For Sade, she was an exotic “other,” a figure of insatiable sexual appetite and unspeakable savagery.		
inscrutable	[ɪnˈskruːtəbl]	adj. difficult to understand 难以理解的	uninformative, impenetrable, abstruse
例句	There may be other baseball players with something close to Bartolo Colón’s age or his girth. But none possesses his inscrutable Zen equanimity.		
insightful	[ˈɪnsaɪtʃəl]	adj. having or showing a very clear understanding of something 有洞察力的	
例句	The portrait of Emily—and the vision of silent rapture shared only in a rare friendship and in work delivered to an uncertain, and often a cruel, reception—is not only a powerfully insightful and shatteringly empathetic bio-pic of a beautiful and tormented soul.		
insipid	[ɪnˈsɪpɪd]	adj. not interesting or exciting 枯燥乏味的	bland
例句	Body-bound as his figures often seem to be, Michelangelo had a matchless gift for creating faces that look intelligent without being insipid .		
inspire	[ɪnˈspaɪə]	(1)v. to cause to happen or be created 使产生 (2)v. to cause someone to have (a feeling or emotion) 激起，引起	
例句	A theme of the night, inspired by life in 2017, was the John Cale lyric “Fear is a man’s best friend.”		
insufferable	[ɪnˈsʌfrəbl]	adj. not to be endured: intolerable 难以忍受的	
例句	I had just married my college boyfriend, a man who definitely thought his family was better than mine. I was proud, and insecure, and insufferable .		
insufficient	[ˌɪnsəˈfɪʃnt]	adj. not having or providing enough of what is needed 不充足的	meager
例句	This chronicle of the refugee crisis—since 2014, more than a million people from Africa, the Middle East, and beyond have tried to reach Europe—argues that it is largely a manufactured disaster, the result of insufficient political will.		
insular	[ˈɪnsjələ]	adj. separated from other people or cultures 狭隘的	provincial, private
例句	That realization inspired me to write a story about the closed and insular world of boarding school, and about the choices that teen-agers can make in the arrogant belief that they know everything.		
insulate	[ˈɪnsjələt]	v. to keep separate from something unpleasant, dangerous, etc. 隔离，绝缘（不利的东西）	
例句	Once it became clear that Mirzakhani would come, Daubechies and a number of other distinguished women mathematicians devised a plan to insulate her.		
intelligible	[ɪnˈtelɪdʒəbl]	adj. able to be understood 可理解的	readable
例句	Then there’s the fact that “The Good Fight,” like its predecessor, takes place in an intelligent and intelligible world—a world of systems, institutions, and incentives in which the smartest and most farsighted survive.		
intensity	[ɪnˈtensəti]	(1)n. the quality or state of being intense 强烈 (2)n. the degree or amount of strength or force that something has 强度	
例句	It has become almost a cliché of basketball fandom to appreciate the ferocious intensity and reckless control of the Oklahoma City Thunder’s Russell Westbrook.		
interchangeable	[ˌɪntəˈtʃeɪndʒəbl]	adj. capable of being used in place of each other 可交换的	fungible
例句	The most striking part of the report on Baltimore is the extent to which it is interchangeable with the reports on race and policing that have come out of Chicago, Cleveland, Ferguson, and Newark in the past two years.		
interdependent	[ˌɪntədɪˈpendənt]	adj. depending on each other 相互依赖的	interrelated
例句	In these episodes, the characters’ interdependent narcissism generally becomes unwieldy.		

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interrelated	[ˌɪntərɪˈleɪtɪd]	adj. having a mutual or reciprocal relation 相互联系的	interdependent
例句	At the time of his speech at Riverside Church, King had come to see war, poverty, and racism as interrelated ; taking on one necessarily meant confronting the others.		
interweave	[ɪntəˈwi:v]	v. to twist or weave together 交织	
例句	The filmmakers interweave tales of local life with wider historical elements.		
intimate	[ˈɪntɪmət]	(1)adj. having a very close relationship 亲密的 (2)v. to say or suggest in an indirect way 暗示	
例句	Antifa activists don’t often speak to the media, but Bray is a former Occupy Wall Street organizer and an avowed leftist; he has intimate access to his subjects, if not much critical distance from them.		
intransigent	[ɪnˈtrænsɪdʒənt]	adj. completely unwilling to change 不妥协的	obdurate, resolute
例句	When the building—the Whitney’s third home—first opened, in 1966, Marcel Breuer’s gloriously intransigent upside-down ziggurat, made of granite-clad concrete, proved controversial.		
intricate	[ˈɪntrɪkət]	adj. having many parts 错综复杂的	convoluted
例句	In his fiction, Énard is constructing an intricate , history-rich vision of a persistently misunderstood part of the world.		
intrinsic	[ɪnˈtrɪnsɪk]	adj. belonging to the essential nature of a thing 本质的	inherent
例句	As we in the United States have lately had occasion to remember, humor is often intrinsic to political protest—funny signs and chants, illustrations and effigies of the leader under scorn.		
intuitive	[ɪnˈtju:ɪtɪv]	adj. agreeing with what seems naturally right 凭直觉的	spontaneous
例句	I am fairly intuitive in my writing, and I feel that the clues to how each story should be written lie within the idea for the story itself.		
invalidate	[ɪnˈvælɪdeɪt]	(1)v. to weaken or destroy the effect of 使无效 (2)v. to show or prove to be false or incorrect 证明...错误	
例句	Lynch’s Justice Department filed a lawsuit to invalidate North Carolina’s “bathroom law.”		
invention	[ɪnˈvenʃən]	n. product of the imagination 虚构	
例句	Invention was a hallmark of the work of the ancient Greek historians, whose writings were filled with long and often purely fictitious speeches by great historical figures.		
inverse	[ɪnˈvɜ:s]	(1)adj. opposite in nature or effect 相反的 (2)n. something that is the opposite of something else 相反事物，相反数（数学）	
例句	Since the election, the value of the peso, which is widely seen as an inverse indicator of the Administration’s protectionist intent, has risen sharply.		
involved	[ɪnˈvɒlvd]	adj. very complicated 复杂的	
例句	A misconception frequently held by novice writers is that sentence structure mirrors thought: the more convoluted the structure, the more involved the ideas.		
irascible	[ɪˈræsəbl]	adj. becoming angry very easily 易怒的	exasperation
例句	We talked to Clowes about the conception of the original book, the making of the movie adaptation, and the travails of his irascible anti-hero across the page and the screen.		
irenic	[aɪˈri:nɪk]	adj. favoring, conducive to, or operating toward peace, moderation, or conciliation 和平主义的	
例句	Several irenic uses for the base have already been suggested. These include converting it into a research center for tropical diseases and turning it into a medical school.		
irksome	[ˈɜ:ksəm]	adj. annoying or irritating 讨厌的	
例句	Reading that second line, I immediately thought of an irksome scene in Megyn Kelly’s memoir.		
ironic	[aɪˈrɒnɪk]	adj. using words that mean the opposite of what you really think especially in order to be funny 讽刺的	paradoxical
例句	S. Y. Agnon’s exquisite ironic fiction examined traditional Jewish life through a twentieth-century lens.		
irrefutable	[ɪrɪˈfju:təbl]	adj. not able to be proved wrong 无法反驳的	undeniable

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	The logic seems irrefutable .		
irreparable	[ɪˈrepərəbl]	adj. too bad to be corrected or repaired 不可弥补的	
例句	Like Khrushchev, Putin in Syria was forced to take a step back, so as to avoid irreparable damage and to preserve hope that things will improve in the future.		
irresistible	[ɪrˈzɪstɪbl]	adj. impossible to resist especially because of strength or attractiveness 不可抵抗的	
例句	For some reptile enthusiasts, known as herpers, the draw of an illegal snake can be irresistible .		
irresolution	[ɪˈrezəˈluːʃn]	n. the state of not being certain about what to do 犹豫不决	vacillation
例句	Spicer said the White House condemned the attack, but told reporters that “these heinous actions by the Bashar al-Assad regime are a consequence of the last Administration’s weakness and irresolution .”		
isolationism	[aɪsəˈleɪʃənɪzəm]	n. the belief that a country should not be involved with other counties 孤立主义	
例句	While the Conservatives kept a low profile, the new debates over nativism and isolationism receded, and Corbyn was able to campaign against older enemies: austerity, privatization, and the gap between the rich and poor.		
itinerant	[aɪˈtɪnərənt]	adj. traveling from place to place 流动的，巡回的	peripatetic
例句	The song’s wistfulness brings to mind an image of the rapper that went viral last year in which, astride a horse in downtown Atlanta, he looked like some itinerant , storybook hero.		
jarring	[ˈdʒɑːɪŋ]	adj. 刺耳的，不和谐的	
例句	The idea of a “language instinct” may seem jarring to those who think of language as the zenith of the human intellect and of instincts as brute impulses.		
jealous	[ˈdʒeləs]	adj. hostile toward a rival or one believed to enjoy an advantage 嫉妒的	
例句	Twitter is a beautiful, magical bird trapped in the body of a Web site by a jealous underworld demigod.		
jejune	[dʒɪˈdʒuːn]	(1)adj. not interesting 乏味的 (2)adj. too simple 幼稚的	vapid
例句	Commercial novels, in general, whether they’re thrillers or romance or science fiction, employ language that is at best undistinguished and at worst characterized by a jejune mentality and a tendency to state the obvious.		
jettison	[ˈdʒetɪsn]	v. to get rid of 丢弃	
例句	If anybody could isolate the truly astounding aspects of Melo’s game and convince him to jettison , or at least minimize, the rest, the Zen master could.		
judicious	[dʒuˈdɪʃəs]	adj. having or showing good judgment 审慎的	
例句	The odd thing—for a group that has usually been judicious about its claims and accurate in its facts—is that it got key details wrong.		
justify	[ˈdʒʌstɪfaɪ]	v. to prove or show to be just, right, or reasonable 证明...有理	
例句	The White House made several efforts to justify Trump’s claim, including using Devin Nunes, the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, as a conduit for the documents, which allegedly offered some substantiation.		
keen	[kiːn]	adj. very excited about and interested in something 渴望的	eager
例句	Wouter De Backer, known as Gotye, has a keen understanding of the electronic musician Jean-Jacques Perrey’s discography, and of the nuances it contains.		
keep abreast of		phrase. 了解...的最新情况	
例句	Given the flood of information presented by the mass media, the only way for someone to keep abreast of the news is to rely on abridged accounts		
kindred	[ˈkɪndrɪd]	adj. alike or similar 同类的，相似的	affiliated
例句	The director of “A Quiet Passion” visits the Morgan Library and considers why he sees Emily Dickinson as a kindred spirit.		
kinfolk	[ˈkɪnfəʊk]	n. a person's relatives 亲戚	relative
例句	As with Al Qaeda and its Islamist extremist kinfolk , the Shabaab views all nonbelievers—or even Muslims espousing different versions of the faith—as heretics and belligerents.		
knotty	[ˈnɒti]	adj. difficult or complicated 复杂的，棘手的	complicated

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	For weeks and months, a burgeoning-until-overwhelming majority of Americans told their senators and congressmen that they did not want Obamacare declared null and void, its knotty flaws notwithstanding.		
laborious	[lə'bo:riəs]	adj. devoted to labor 勤劳的	arduous
例句	The laborious process of categorizing the cucumbers had remained essentially the same for decades, until last spring, when Koike began developing a new approach.		
laconic	[lə'kɒnɪk]	adj. using few words in speech or writing 简洁的	taciturn, terse, curt
例句	Its rhetoric may be laconic and folksy, but its fury and its nobility seem distilled from Shakespeare		
lambaste	[læm'beɪst]	v. to criticize very harshly 严厉批评	denounce
例句	In his Sunday newsletter, the journalist Mike Allen asked if anyone had noticed “the crude, discriminating language and signs used by some to lambaste a president they condemn as crude and discriminating.		
languish	[ˈlæŋɡwɪʃ]	(1)v. to continue for a long time without activity or progress in an unpleasant or unwanted situation 失去活力 (2)v. to suffer neglect 被忽视	
例句	Next weekend, Hollande, who is quitting the Élysée Palace after one term, and whose approval ratings languish in single figures, will be hopping onto his little scooter and returning to obscurity.		
lapse	[læps]	(1)n. an occurrence in which you fail to think or act in the usual or proper way for a brief time and make a mistake 错误 (2)n. an occurrence in which someone behaves badly or usually a short period of time 行为失检 (3)v. to stop for usually a brief time 终止	
例句	The limitations of human attention cause us to miss much of what goes on around us. The real problem here is that we are often unaware of these limitations: we think that we see the world as it really is, but our ostensibly reliable visual experience belies striking mental lapses .		
largesse	[lɑːdʒes]	n. the act of giving away money or the quality of a person who gives away money 捐赠	
例句	He would gaze out over his guests, the grizzled political bosses, lawyers, judges, businessmen, journalists, boyfriends, and other recipients of his largesse , and call on them to speak.		
laudatory	[ˈlɔːdəteri]	adj. expressing or containing praise 赞美的	
例句	He is a beacon of conspicuous consumption, incessantly self- laudatory , treats beautiful women as accessories, has his name on a fashion line; the deductive leap is a small one.		
layperson	[ˈleɪpəːsən]	n. a member of the laity 门外汉	nonspecialist
例句	To a layperson , it wouldn’t have made much sense, but to sophisticated Wall Street traders it meant that the information about Dell’s as yet nonpublic earnings had come from someone inside the company who had provided valuable information in the past.		
legitimate	[lɪˈdʒɪtɪmət]	adj. allowed according to rules or laws 合法的	
例句	Legitimate questioning of how we measure and what we measure is not only defensible; it’s imperative.		
lethargic	[lə'θɑːdʒɪk]	adj. feeling a lack of energy or a lack of interest in doing things 无精打采的	somnolent, slumberous
例句	There is occasionally something proud, almost, in Gay’s lethargic prose, as if to focus on language would be beside the point.		
liberation	[ˌlɪbə'reɪʃn]	(1)n. the act or process of freeing someone or something from another’s control 解放 (2)n. the removal of traditional social or sexual rules, attitudes, etc. 解脱	rejection
例句	Over six days in late November and early December, 2016, Fatah, the Palestinian national liberation movement, convened its seventh congress in Ramallah, the de-facto capital of the Palestinian Authority.		
limpid	[ˈlɪmpɪd]	adj. marked by transparency 清晰的	pellucid
例句	It ’s harder to breathe in the humid north, up there so close to Brazil and Paraguay, the rushing river guarded by mosquito sentinels and a sky that can turn from limpid blue to stormy black in minutes.		
lionize	[ˈlaɪənəɪz]	v. to treat as a very important and famous person 崇拜，把...视为名人	eulogize
例句	In politics and business, we lionize leadership. But how much do we really know about what makes a great leader?		
list	[lɪst]	v. to tile to one side especially of a boat or ship 倾斜	tilt

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例句	The painter has emphasized the figure’s erect posture by making it contrast so starkly with the list exhibited by trees of the windswept orchard in the background.		
live up to		phrase. 达到，不辜负	
例句	The smallest human societies that we can identify, either among living groups or among the populations of prehistory, do not appear to live up to the image of primitive affluence that has become popular among anthropologists in the past twenty years.		
loath	[ləʊθ]	adj. not wanting or willing to do something 不情愿的	reluctant, unwilling, disinclined
例句	“I am loath to erase history.” He suggested that the statues that were removed should be grouped together in new spaces and contextualized.		
long-winded	['lɒŋ'wɪndɪd]	adj. using too many words in speaking or writing 冗长的	verbose, prolix
例句	We believe that, in this instance, inept texting combined with numerous long-winded tangents about what constitutes a "low-key date spot" prevented or delayed a serious crime.		
loquacious	[lə'kwɛɪʃəs]	adj. liking to talk and talking smoothly and easily 健谈的	garrulous
例句	We also had a collection of loquacious greetings from United Nations representatives, edited down and cross-faded to make them more listenable.		
lowly	['ləʊli]	adj. in a low position, manner, or degree 卑微的	
例句	The American photographer Emmet Gowin does for the moths of Central and South America what the influential German duo Bernd and Hilla Becher once did for the water towers of Western Europe, transforming an apparently lowly subject into riveting art.		
lucid	[lu:'sɪd]	adj. very clear and easy to understand 清晰的，易懂的	
例句	Walking into the reincarnation of the beloved Alphabet City bar Elsa, which closed in 2014 and reopened this spring, in Cobble Hill, is like having a lucid dream.		
lucrative	['lu:kreɪtv]	adj. producing money or wealth 获利丰厚的	
例句	In boxing, the right person doesn’t always win, and being hated is nearly as lucrative as being loved.		
ludicrous	['ludɪkɪəs]	adj. very foolish 荒唐可笑的	risible
例句	It is a ludicrous situation, and one that makes a mockery of the idea of the Senate as a highfalutin deliberative body.		
lugubrious	[lə'gu:briəs]	adj. full of sadness or sorrow 悲伤的	gloomy
例句	Paintings, prints, and statuary of the extinct beast, a lugubrious mascot, lurk everywhere you look		
lull	[lʌl]	(1)v. to cause to sleep or rest 使平静 (2)v. to cause to feel safe and relaxed instead of careful and alert 蒙蔽 (3)n. a brief time when an action or activity stops 间歇	respite
例句	Its noises—slight splashes, fish thrashing on the bottom of a boat—threatened, several times, to lull me to sleep.		
luxuriant	[lʌg'ʒʊəriənt]	(1)adj. yielding abundantly 茂盛的 (2)adj. abundantly and often extravagantly rich and varied 丰富的	rampant
例句	In the amber glow of Highlands, waitresses wear tartan skirts and bartenders pour cocktails with luxuriant slowness.		
madcap	['mædkæp]	adj. marked by capriciousness, recklessness, or foolishness 愚蠢的，鲁莽的	
例句	Beneath the madcap storytelling, there is an elusive coherence: the seventeenth chapter of each book is told backward, and the last lines in all three books rhyme.		
maintain	[meɪn'teɪn]	(1)v. to cause to exist or continue without changing 保持 (2)v. to affirm in or as if in argument 断言	assert
例句	Although its director maintains that the movie uses a documentary approach in portraying the famous sit-down strike, in practice its characters are heavily fictionalized and fall into familiar Hollywood types.		
malady	['mælədi]	n. a disease or illness 疾病	
例句	For Marnell, as for Phillips, it turns out that, in the end, not even a nervous breakdown can provide a release from that very American malady : the compulsion to become a focussed, sharply whittled point of pure motion and ambition.		
malfeasance	[.mæl'fi:zəns]	n. wrongdoing or misconduct especially by a public official 渎职	fraudulence

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例句	This week also brought new revelations in an unfolding scandal concerning malfeasance within Wells Fargo.		
malignant	[mə'ɪgnənt]	adj. aggressively malicious 恶性的	
例句	McCain’s surgery revealed a glioblastoma, an aggressively malignant brain tumor.		
malleable	[ˈmæliəbl]	adj. capable of being easily changed or influenced 可塑的，易变的	plastic
例句	Even as the anthem settled into the American patriotic canon, it remained a malleable entity.		
malodorous	[ˌmæl'əʊdəərəs]	adj. having a bad smell 难闻的	noisome
例句	The body was decomposed and swollen almost to the point of bursting and very malodorous .		
manacle	[ˈmænəkl]	v. to restrain from movement, progress, or action 束缚	
例句	When Suzie produces for her guests’ delectation an actual fulminating terrorist called Mohammed (Amir Arison), he turns out to be a ghost—but not before attacking his fellow-Arab and being gang-tackled by the group, who first manacle him with napkins and then allow him a place at the table.		
manifest	[ˈmænfɛst]	(1)adj. able to be seen 明显的 (2)v. to show clearly 清楚显示	reveal, self-evident, obvious
例句	It’s always been dispiriting to see the latent resentments that Clinton’s political ambitions brought forth—she’s like one of those chemical solutions which make invisible writing manifest , only to reveal a message that we’d rather had remained hidden.		
Day 5	Genius only means hard-working all one's life.		
manipulate	[mə'nɪpjuleɪt]	v. to use or change in a skillful way or for a particular purpose 控制，操纵	
例句	Gun owners, contemplating whether to re-up their forty-dollar annual memberships or hand over their credit cards for the first time, might consider the fact that they’re being manipulated .		
marginal	[ˈmɑ:dʒɪnl]	(1)adj. not very important 不重要的 (2)adj. not included in the main part of society or of a group 边缘的	peripheral
例句	Her photographs range from the marginal to the mainstream, capturing things that are invisible to the rest of us.		
marked	[mɑ:kt]	adj. very noticeable 显著的	
例句	According to the poll, Americans have been sleeping more, eating better, and enjoying a markedly greater sense of well-being following Conway's sudden departure.		
martinet	[ˌmɑ:trɪ'net]	n. a person who is very strict and demands obedience from others 严格执行纪律的人	
例句	At first, Detective Mick Kennedy, a rule-loving martinet , and his rookie partner suspect the dead husband, a financial-industry recruiter who was laid off in the economic bust, unable to find new work, and held captive by an underwater mortgage.		
mask	[mɑ:sk]	(1)v. to keep from being known or noticed 掩饰 (2)n. a cover or partial cover for the face used for disguise 面具	belie
例句	That admission was also far more open, and far more heartfelt, than anything either prince says in “Diana, Our Mother,” where their light chat over family photos seems contrived to mask a depth of feeling.		
master	[ˈmɑ:stə]	(1)n. an artist, performer, or player of consummate skill 能手 (2)n. one having control 有控制权的人 (3)v. to become skilled or proficient in the use of 精通	
例句	The European master Peter Eötvös's adaptation of Tony Kushner’s play gets its New York première, at New York City Opera.		
match	[mætʃ]	(1)v. to cause to correspond 和...一致 (2)v. to set in competition or opposition 与...较量 (3)n. an exact counterpart 相配之物	
例句	The cognitive flexibility of successful fictional detectives is often matched by their cultural ambivalence: detectives’ intellectual acumen, it seems, exists in direct proportion to their uneasy place in society.		
materialize	[mə'tɪəriəlaɪz]	(1)v. to become visible 显现 (2)v. to begin to happen or exist 实现	

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例句	According to legend, the impish goblins like to materialize in dark, humid corners, mostly after dusk, and sometimes when the air moistens with rain.		
maudlin	[ˈmɔːdlɪn]	adj. weakly and effusively sentimental 多愁善感的	
例句	When the Los Angeles Unified School Board—“out of the graciousness of its repressive little heart”—sent him a copy of Maya Angelou’s “I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings,” he made it through a few “ maudlin ” pages before he grew suspicious, he wrote.		
maverick	[ˈmævərɪk]	n. a person who refuses to follow the customs or rules of a group 特立独行的人	nonconformist
例句	The centennial of the late Lou Harrison, the gentle maverick of postwar U.S. composition, will be marked by concerts in New York and California.		
meager	[ˈmiːgə]	(1)adj. not having enough of something for comfort or happiness 缺乏的 (2)adj. having little thin 瘦削的	insufficient, paltry
例句	The expectation that I'll be able to participate in a discussion of professional sports that requires more than a meager understanding of the Steelers’ record last year.		
measured	[ˈmeʒəd]	adj. done with thought and care 慎重的	
例句	The stories in Yiyun Li’s recent collection are distinctive particularly for the strong contrast between their emotional intensity and their consistently measured tone.		
meet	[mi:t]	adj. precisely adapted to a particular situation, need, or circumstance 合适的	condign
例句	Debate rages on between proponents of corporal punishment and the death penalty and their detractors, though even the most rabid supporter agrees that punishments must be meet and the justice system evenhanded and thorough.		
meld	[meld]	v. merge, blend 混合	combine
例句	Her canvases can be viewed as theatres of cultural encounter, where references from the history of art meld with figures drawn from the Japanese anime that she loves to watch or from the Ladybird children’s books that served as her introduction to the English language.		
mendacity	[menˈdæsəti]	n. lacking of honesty 不诚实	hypocrisy
例句	Following the lamentable campaign of 2016, people surely had modest expectations for the manner in which Trump would conduct himself in office, but his belligerence and his mendacity have been astonishing even by his standards.		
mercurial	[mɜːˈkjʊəriəl]	adj. changing often 变化无常的	volatile, inconstant
例句	MOMA’s retrospective of the mercurial Bay Area artist showcases his work as a sculptor, filmmaker, painter, photographer, and puller of stunts.		
metaphor	[ˈmetəfə]	(1)n. a figure of speech in which a word or phrase literally denoting one kind of object or idea is used in place of another to suggest a likeness or analogy between them 隐喻 (2)n. an object, activity, or idea treated as a metaphor 象征	
例句	Water has been a prevailing metaphor for this season’s Warriors, and not just because their logo includes a bridge.		
meticulous	[məˈtɪkjələs]	adj. very careful about doing something in a extremely accurate and exact way 周密的，一丝不苟的	thorough, exact, painstaking
例句	The meticulous dramatization of events intended to shock strikes me as the moral equivalent of pornography.		
mimic	[ˈmɪmɪk]	(1)v. to copy especially of humor 模仿 (2)v. to naturally look like 和...相似	camouflage, replicate
例句	Several scenes in the video mimic Parks’s photographs from the fifties and sixties.		
minimize	[ˈmɪnɪmaɪz]	(1)v. to make as small as possible 将...减到最低程度 (2)v. to treat or describe as smaller or less important than it is 贬低	
例句	An American military officer who recently returned from a second tour in Afghanistan told me that pressure to minimize American casualties had made it extremely difficult for U.S. military trainers to make progress in the country.		
minuscule	[ˈmɪnəskuːl]	adj. very small 极小的	diminutive
例句	The budget for the N.E.A. is a hundred and forty-eight million dollars—so minuscule a percentage of the national budget that its elimination can only be read as symbolic.		
misconception	[ˌmɪskənˈsepʃn]	n. an idea that is not correct 错误观念	

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例句	Contrary to a common misconception , agoraphobia is often less a fear of open spaces than it is a fear of losing control.		
misconstrue	[ˌmɪskənˈstruː]	v. to interpret wrongly 曲解	
例句	If I make eye contact with him, he might misconstrue that to mean that I want to talk to him.		
misgiving	[ˌmɪsˈgɪvɪŋ]	n. a feeling of doubt or suspicion especially concerning a future event 疑虑，担忧	trepidation, qualm
例句	The whole aura of Woollcott was theatrical and delightful and you approached him as you did the theatre—with misgiving but with vast fascination.		
misguide	[mɪsˈɡaɪd]	v. to lead astray: misdirect 误导	
例句	Unfortunately, this misguided notion recently has captivated several West Coast mayors, who have in consequence eagerly pursued the implementation of ferry service in their cities.		
mishandle	[ˌmɪsˈhændl]	(1)v. to deal with or manage wrong or ignorantly 不当地处理 (2)v. maltreat 虐待	
例句	In this episode of The Cartoon Lounge, we turn over (and otherwise mishandle) leaves that are not only old but dead		
misnomer	[ˌmɪsˈnɒmə]	n. a name that is wrong or not proper or appropriate 名称误用	
例句	The title of the book, “Generation Wealth,” seems at first to be a misnomer .		
misrepresent	[ˌmɪsˌreprɪˈzent]	v. to describe in a false way especially in order to deceive someone 歪曲	
例句	In one sense, this is a story about the exploitative possibilities of online matchmaking: the opportunities to flagrantly misrepresent oneself, the ease of trawling for specific targets.		
misuse	[ˌmɪsˈjuːz]	(1)v. to use incorrectly 误用 (2)v. abuse, mistreat 虐待	abuse
例句	Few ideas are more misused than the notion that cultures evolve in Darwin fashion; many academics have begun writing about cultural evolution, but few treat the underlying Darwinian logic with the care it deserves.		
mitigate	[ˈmɪtɪɡeɪt]	v. to make less severe, harmful, or painful 缓和	abate, curtail, temper, ameliorate
例句	The fact that Harry’s best friend and fellow-officer, Horace, played by Albert Popwell, is black does little to mitigate the stereotype that the diner scene embodies and perpetuates.		
mixed	[mɪkst]	(1)adj. combining characteristics of more than one kind 混合的 (2)adj. including or accompanied by inconsistent, incompatible, or contrary elements 矛盾的	inconsistent
例句	Although movie critic Pauline Kael had a distaste for sycophancy, she also had a need for obeisance; as a consequence of these competing feelings, she sent very mixed signals to friends and colleagues.		
mockery	[ˈmɒkəri]	n. insulting or contemptuous action or speech 嘲笑	derision
例句	The decision was met with mockery from those interested in government transparency and with insinuations, from Republican quarters, that it was a symptom of the Obama Administration’s unwillingness to openly call acts like this works of Islamic terrorism.		
modest	[ˈmɒdɪst]	(1)adj. not too proud or confident about yourself or your abilities 谦虚的 (2)adj. unpretentious 朴实无华的 (3)adj. limited in size, amount, or scope 适度的，有限的	unassuming, unostentatious
例句	Modest does not have to mean timid.		
modicum	[ˈmɒdɪkəm]	n. a small amount 少量	dearth
例句	This flawed structure was also based on the premise, a naïve one at best, that the United States had a national interest in moderating Israeli behavior and achieving a modicum of justice in the Middle East.		
modulate	[ˈmɒdjuleɪt]	v. to adjust to or keep in proper measure or proportion 调节	temper
例句	Ferris relies on her voice to build character, but Gold doesn’t seem to have worked with her on how to modulate it to Williams’s natural and poetic language.		
mollify	[ˈmɒlɪfaɪ]	v. to make less angry 平息，抚慰	

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例句	In this new era of trying to pass bills that a Republican President will sign, the Freedom Caucus is among the first groups that Ryan needed to mollify .		
momentary	[ˈməʊməntɪ]	adj. lasting a very short time 短暂的	evanescent
例句	Jeremy Lin, who rose to fame almost five years ago as a momentary folk hero for the New York Knicks, is set to return to the boroughs this year, this time as the starting point guard for the Brooklyn Nets.		
monitor	[ˈmɒnɪtə]	v. to watch, observe, listen to, or check for a special purpose over a period of time 观察，监视	
例句	The novel presents him as a man who monitors his state of mind and emotions as though he were doing so externally, taking and thinking about himself as if he were someone else.		
monolithic	[ˌmɒnəˈlɪθɪk]	(1)adj. consisting of or constituting a single unit 单一的 (2)adj. constituting a massive undifferentiated and often rigid whole 单一庞大的	
例句	These variances are one reason to start to unravel the myth of a monolithic black vote.		
monstrous	[ˈmɒnstɹəs]	(1)adj. extremely or unusually large 巨大的 (2)adj. extraordinarily ugly or vicious 可怕的	
例句	His project seems to suggest that rehabilitation, whether of a person or of a nation, requires an empathy and inquisitiveness toward even the most monstrous chapters of the past.		
morbid	[ˈmɔːbɪd]	adj. not healthy or normal 病态的	
例句	A thread of self-deprecating humor transforms what could have been a morbid meditation on aging into a tale of common humanity.		
mordant	[ˈmɔːdnt]	adj. expressing harsh criticism especially in a way that is funny 尖刻的	acerbic
例句	The dialogue is as mordant as a Joe Orton play, and just as dirty.		
mount	[maʊnt]	v. to increase in amount 增加	
例句	The director Tom Ridgely, of the theatre troupe Waterwell, will mount “Blueprint Specials” Jan. 6-11, on the hangar deck of the Intrepid.		
muddle	[ˈmʌdl]	(1)v. to cause confusion in 使...混乱 (2)n. a state of confusion or disorder 混乱	confuse
例句	More broadly, the Administration’s policy in the region has evolved into a destabilizing muddle .		
multifaceted	[ˌmʌltɪˈfæstɪd]	adj. having many different parts 多层面的	
例句	Kean’s goal, in this multifaceted history, is to get at the many reasons for the unprecedented event, which was voluntary, advised against by major governmental bodies, and premature.		
mundane	[ˌmʌnˈdeɪn]	(1)adj. dull and ordinary 平凡的，乏味的 (2)adj. relating to ordinary life on earth rather than to spiritual things 世俗的	
例句	In these moments, the details are sarcastic and eerie, disturbingly mundane .		
mutable	[ˈmjuːtəbl]	adj. able or likely to change often 易变的	liquid
例句	Her most notable innovation with “Middlemarch: The Series” is gender-bending the cast, envisioning a social group in which gender identity and sexual orientation are variable and possibly mutable .		
naiveté	[naːˈiːvtei]	n. the state or quality of being inexperienced or unsophisticated 天真	
例句	Both “Get Out” and the documentary “I Am Not Your Negro” mock and unmask white America’s show of naïveté at entrenched racism.		
narcissism	[ˈnɑːsɪˈsɪzəm]	n. egoism, egocentrism 自恋	self-flattery
例句	Once you’ve actually read his late-night musings, the fact that he thought they should be professionally bound and promptly read by everyone at his company looks more like evidence of a towering narcissism that is neither heroic nor endearing.		
nascent	[ˈnæsnt]	adj. beginning to exist 刚出现的	budding, unformed
例句	The online world, with all its nascent norms, is a place that involves a lot of complicated posturing—a careful negotiation between irony and joy, imprecise standards on what and when to share.		

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naysayer	[ˈneɪseɪə]	n. a person who says something will not work or is not possible 唱反调的人	
例句	The value of Cage to “Records Ruin the Landscape” is not that he was a naysayer or heel-dragger or scourge but, rather, that he persisted in coming up with ingenious solutions to what he took to be the downside of making and releasing recordings.		
nebulous	[ˈnebjələs]	adj. not clear 模糊的	vague
例句	Several of the command’s deployments are civil-affairs teams, but the secrecy surrounding many missions has led observers to suspect that the U.S. government is more involved in nebulous warfare than it is letting on.		
negligent	[ˈneglɪdʒənt]	adj. failing to take proper or normal care of something or someone 疏忽大意的	
例句	Chloe Coscarelli, the restaurant’s namesake and the originator of many of the recipes, was recently forced out of the business she founded three years ago, after the company she had partnered with alleged that she had become negligent .		
negligible	[ˈneglɪdʒəbl]	adj. very small or unimportant 微不足道的，不重要的	insignificant, inconsequential, trifling
例句	Earth’s orbit is essentially circular, so the effect on our climate is negligible .		
negotiable	[nɪˈɡeɪʃjəbl]	adj. able to be discussed and changed before an agreement or decision is made 可协商的	
例句	My grandsons had made one non- negotiable demand (another spoiler alert): at the end of the movie, someone had to eat the golden egg, probably scrambled.		
nettle	[ˈnetl]	v. to make angry 激怒	
例句	There is nothing that nettles scientists more than having an old problem in their field solved by someone from outside.		
neutrality	[njuːˈtræləti]	n. the quality or state of not supporting either side in an argument, fight, war, etc. 中立	impartiality
例句	In the various media frenzies surrounding the President, it was easy to miss the significance of this astounding rejection of ecclesial neutrality .		
nimble	[ˈnɪmbl]	(1)adj. able to move quickly, easily, and lightly 敏捷的 (2)adj. able to learn and understand things quickly and easily 敏锐的	adroit, dexterous, skillful
例句	The movie was written by Bryan Sipe and directed by Jean-Marc Vallée, a filmmaker of considerable cunning, who takes predicaments that should by rights deflate the heart—an H.I.V. diagnosis in “Dallas Buyers Club”, a psychological debacle in “Wild”—and turns them into nimble entertainments.		
no-nonsense	[ˈnoʊˈnɒnsəns]	adj. very serious about doing things in a direct and efficient way without any foolishness or nonsense 严肃的，高效干练的	businesslike
例句	The Leipzig academy for painting and architecture opened in 1764, but its emphasis, in keeping with the city’s no-nonsense attitude, had become more practical by the end of the nineteenth century.		
noisome	[ˈnoɪsəm]	adj. offensive to the senses and especially to the sense of smell 令人讨厌的，恶臭的	malodorous
例句	Most people deal with overwhelming anger or hurt or humiliation or shame—any of the hot, noisome feelings that form in the gut and move slowly up the throat—by marshalling their strength and batting those thoughts back down.		
nonchalant	[ˌnɒnʃəˈlant]	adj. having an air of easy unconcern or indifference 冷漠的	insouciant
例句	A recent memorial for the choreographer paid tribute to a dancer of immense wit, courage, and nonchalant elegance.		
nonconformist	[ˌnɒnkənˈfɔːmɪst]	n. a person who does not behave the way most people behave 不守成规者	maverick
例句	He plays Mr. Keating, a nonconformist teacher at an all-boys school, the part made famous by Robin Williams.		
nondescript	[ˈnɒndɪskrɪpt]	adj. lacking distinctive or interesting qualities 无个性的	unexceptional
例句	The place was a nondescript peach color on the outside, wood-panelled on the inside, and sat at the top of a large hill.		
nonspecialist	[ˌnɒnsˈpeʃəlɪst]	n. someone who does not specialize in a particular area, activity, field of research, etc. 非专业人士	layperson
例句	The city should try to diversify its tech growth away from Internet firms to include industries like biotech, which supplies large numbers of both specialist and nonspecialist jobs.		

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nostalgia	[nə'stældʒə]	(1)n. pleasure and sadness that is caused by remembering something from the past and wishing that you could experience it again 怀旧 (2)n. the state of being homesick 思乡	
例句	Really, he added, the show’s overriding theme is “ nostalgia , and how we all yearn for our past and how that can be really destructive.”		
novel	[ˈnɒvl]	adj. new and different from what has been known before 新颖的	original, unexampled, unprecedented
例句	The baseball players performance during last nights game was impressive, although not novel ; others have performed similar feats.		
novice	[ˈnɒvɪs]	n. a person who has just started learning or doing something 新手	tyro
例句	McGregor is a mixed-martial-arts champion but a boxing novice .		
noxious	[ˈnɒkʃəs]	adj. harmful to living things 有害的，有毒的	
例句	For a PBS series exploring “American Angst,” Demme, who died last week, made a little-known teleplay about family life as a noxious cauldron of clashing agendas.		
nuance	[ˈnju:ɑ:ns]	n. a very small difference in color, tone, meaning, etc. 细微差别	subtlety
例句	Jim and I shared many qualities: an unending appetite, inhaling life to the full chorizo, finding hilarious and playful nuance in every breath and every moment, but I always was and remain the student.		
numinous	[ˈnju:miːnəs]	adj. having a mysterious, holy, or spiritual quality 神圣的 adj. supernatural, mysterious 超自然的，神秘的	occult
例句	The work he turned in for class was often untethered, a beautiful little wreck on its way to being numinous .		
obdurate	[ˈɒbdjərət]	adj. refusing to do what other people want 固执的	intransigent, fortitude
例句	Her photograph shows an aged and obdurate man with a tinge of uncertainty in his face.		
obedience	[əˈbi:diəns]	n. the act of obeying 服从	submission
例句	There’s something about the song’s audacity: the kids sing with defiance about total obedience to an authority.		
obeisance	[əʊˈbeɪsɪns]	n. respect for someone or something 尊敬	
例句	Gorsuch portrayed himself as a kind of judicial automaton, obligated to pay mindless obeisance to the Court’s prior rulings.		
obfuscate	[ˈɒfʌsket]	v. to make more difficult to understand 混淆，使迷惑	obscure, mystify
例句	Now is the time to call things what they actually are, because language can illuminate truth as much as it can obfuscate it.		
objectionable	[əbˈdʒekʃənəbl]	adj. causing people to be offended 令人反感的	
例句	The video series “Dark Content,” by the artists Franco and Eva Mattes, explores the hidden world of the workers who help scrub the Internet of objectionable material.		
objective	[əbˈdʒektɪv]	adj. based on facts rather than feelings or opinions 客观的，公正的	fair
例句	Games are affordable and, with their formally described rules for scoring, winning, or losing, are often a powerful and convenient way to provide an objective context within which to balance theory and practice.		
obligatory	[əˈblɪɡətəri]	(1)adj. required by a law or rule 强制性的 (2)adj. always or often included as a familiar and expected part of something 习惯性的	
例句	He explained to them, politely, that there were certain obligatory regulations, and they shot him.		
obliterate	[əˈblɪtəreɪt]	v. to destroy completely so that nothing is left 清除，摧毁	
例句	We might expect Thernstrom to be suspicious now of claims that differences in class could be obliterated if only the public schools did a better job.		
obscure	[əbˈskjʊə]	(1)adj. not well-known 不出名的 (2)adj. difficult to understand 费解的 (3)v. to make difficult to understand or know 使...费解 (4)v. to hide or cover 遮盖	anonymous, opaque, obfuscate
例句	In order to cultivate new repertoire, the music industry is providing a hearing for previously obscure composers.		

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obsequious	[əb'si:kwɪəs]	adj. too eager to help or obey someone important 谄媚的	sycophantic
例句	Publicly, Pence has shown nothing but unconditional—at times even obsequious and worshipful—support for Trump. His private actions, however, suggest a more calculating and realistic mind-set.		
observation	[,əbzə'veʃən]	(1) n. a comment or remark 评论 (2) n. something you notice by watching and listening 观察 (3) n. an act or instance of observing a custom, rule, or law 遵守	
例句	Both very good and very bad books are easy to review. Praise and censure come easily. But what of books that contain a muddle of virtues and vices? Here the reviewer's task is more demanding: the author's useful and thought-provoking observations need to be sifted from the useless and tedious.		
obsessed	[əb'sest]	adj. if someone is obsessed with a person or thing, they keep thinking about them and find it difficult to think about anything else 着迷的	fixated
例句	The year is 1776, and Americans are still obsessed with football.		
obsolete	[əbsə'lit]	adj. no longer used by anyone 废弃的，老式的	outmoded, fusty
例句	Blake Fall Conroy's "Police Flag" in the Museum of Capitalism, an installation that envisions a world in which capitalism is obsolete .		
obstacle	['əbstəkl]	n. something that impedes progress or achievement 障碍	
例句	I wasn't directed so much as given a series of props to make my way through, like an obstacle course.		
obtain	[əb'teɪn]	v. to gain or attain usually by planned action or effort 获得	glean
例句	Currently, houses of worship, religiously affiliated colleges and hospitals, and certain corporations can obtain an exemption from the requirement.		
obtrusive	[əb'tru:sɪv]	adj. noticeable in an unpleasant or annoying way 惹眼的	conspicuous
例句	We all stayed up late and I tried to take notes without looking too obtrusive .		
obviate	['ɒbviət]	v. to make no longer necessary 避免，取消	
例句	Unconventional war fits no pattern, defies the military planner's imagination—and might obviate the use of force in the first place.		
occlude	[ə'klu:d]	v. to close up or block off 阻闭	
例句	In six hundred million years, the moon will be distant enough that it will no longer fully occlude the sun.		
occult	[ə'kʌlt]	adj. not easily apprehended or understood 神秘的	numinous
例句	He is now known mainly to scholars of Symbolism, connoisseurs of the occult , and devotees of the music of Erik Satie.		
offset	[,ɒf'set]	v. to create an equal balance between two things 补偿，抵消	compensate
例句	But optics soon caught him up, too, when the public learned that the M.T.A. had funnelled almost five million dollars to three upstate ski areas to offset losses incurred during a recent warm winter.		
old-fashioned	['əʊld'fæʃənd]	(1)adj. of, relating to, or characteristic of a past era 老式的 (2)adj. outmoded 过时的	
例句	John Ridley's show is serious in an old-fashioned sense: sincere, thoughtful, and heartbreaking.		
ominous	['ɒmɪnəs]	adj. suggesting that something bad is going to happen in the future 不祥的	inauspicious
例句	Iranian forces stand guard at the site of a terrorist attack in Tehran, at the parliament building. The rampage marked an ominous escalation of regional tensions.		
omit	[ə'mɪt]	v. to leave out 遗漏	
例句	So they ignore, omit , bury, tidy up, or even invent evidence, all for the sake of preserving an "accurate end.		
omnipresent	[,ɒmnɪ'preznt]	adj. present in all places at all times 无处不在的	ubiquitous, universal
例句	Sullivan spoke with David Remnick about how the Clinton campaign has adapted under the omnipresent threat of hacking, and how Clinton would approach conflicts with Putin if she is elected President		
onerous	[əʊnərəs]	adj. difficult and unpleasant to do or deal with 繁重的	burdensome

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例句	When you can’t ban something outright, it’s possible to make the process of obtaining it so onerous as to be a kind of punishment.		
onetime	[ˈwʌntaɪm]	adj. having been someone or something specified in the past 过去的	erstwhile
例句	Formerly incarcerated undergrads started a group on campus to offer mentoring, support, and advocacy to other onetime inmates.		
onset	[ˈɒnset]	n. the beginning of something 开始	
例句	Later, after the onset of puberty, the Rock spent time doing various strength-training exercises and acquired more muscle than he’d had as a baby.		
opaque	[əˈpeɪk]	(1)adj. not letting light through 不透明的 (2)adj. difficult to understand or explain 难懂的	obscure, inaccessible
例句	The smoke thickened into an opaque black funnel. The air smelled like a tire shop.		
opinionated	[əˈpɪnjənɪtɪd]	adj. unduly adhering to one’s own opinion or to preconceived notions 固执己见的	
例句	Criticism can assume many forms: essays, profiles, reported pieces, opinionated rants.		
opportune	[ˈɒpətjuːn]	adj. done or happening at the right time 适时的	timely
例句	Perhaps it was personally difficult, but politically the arrangement is opportune .		
oppressive	[əˈpresɪv]	(1)adj. very cruel or unfair 残酷的 (2)adj. overwhelming or depressing to the spirit or senses 令人窒息的	
例句	Os Mutantes recast an oppressive regime in their technicolor image.		
opprobrium	[əˈprɒʊbrɪəm]	(1)n. very strong disapproval or criticism of a person or thing especially by a large number of people 谴责 (2)n. something that brings disgrace 耻辱	disdain, vitriol
例句	Although Pound tried hard to play the clavichord and the bassoon (earning the opprobrium of Ernest Hemingway), his general musical training was rudimentary in the extreme.		
optimism	[ˈɒptɪmɪzəm]	n. a feeling or belief that good things will happen in the future 乐观	
例句	What is the basis of optimism In Israel about Donald Trump? For many, it seems to be his apparent endorsement of an “outside-in” peace process.		
opulent	[ˈɒpjələnt]	(1)adj. having a large estate or property 富裕的 (2)adj. amply or plentifully provided or fashioned often to the point of ostentation 豪华的，奢侈的	affluent
例句	Based on the frequency of Trump’s visits to the opulent club since he took office, Mar-a-Lago appears to be a place—unlike Washington—where he feels at home. It is also a business that, for the past decade, has taken advantage of the H-2B program.		
orderly	[ˈɔːdəli]	adj. arranged or organized in a logical or regular way 有秩序的	coherent
例句	More recently, her daughter and grandson, Maira and and Alex Kalman, turned her belongings—frugal, elegant, orderly —into an unconventional exhibit.		
orientation	[ˌɔːrɪənˈteɪʃn]	n. a main interest, quality, or goal 目标，态度	bias
例句	As scientists learn more about how genes affect everything from hair color to sexual orientation and mental health, we’re faced with moral and political questions about how we allow science to intervene in the genetic code.		
original	[əˈrɪdʒənəl]	(1)adj. made or produced first 原创的 (2)adj. not like others 新颖的	novel
例句	“A Ghost Story” ’s fiercely audacious originality is on view from the start, before any ghosts make their appearance.		
orthodox	[ˈɔrθədɒks]	adj. accepted as true or correct by most people 正统的	
例句	An orthodox Christian says his side has lost the culture wars—and argues for a “strategic retreat.”		
oust	[aʊst]	(1)v. to cause or force to leave a position of power, a competition, etc. 罢黜，驱逐 (2)v. to take the place of 取代	expel, banish

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	The Iraqi Army had set its sights on the al-Nuri Mosque as the ultimate prize in the campaign to oust ISIS from Mosul, which was launched eight months ago.		
outdated	[aʊt'detɪd]	adj. no longer useful or acceptable 过时的	
例句	The reasons that musicians record on outdated , archaic, and less flexible equipment are, in some sense, surprising.		
outdo	[aʊt'du:]	v. to be better than 超过	eclipse
例句	The night felt like the exhausted hours after a small-club comedy show, when comedians stand around at the bar, casually trying to outdo each other.		
outmoded	[aʊt'məʊdɪd]	adj. not modern or current 过时的	unfashionable, obsolete, fusty
例句	This move represents a staggering postmodern achievement, forcing us to question corporate funding of the arts, as well as outmoded notions of the artist-as-brand.		
outstanding	[aʊt'stændɪŋ]	(1)adj. extremely good or excellent 杰出的 (2)adj. easy to notice especially because of being important or very good 显著的	
例句	Anthology Film Archives shows outstanding works in “The Cinema of Gender Transgression: Trans Film.”		
outstrip	[aʊt'strɪp]	v. to get ahead of 超过	
例句	Does Donald Trump outstrip the novelist’s imagination?		
overbearing	[əʊvə'beərɪŋ]	adj. harshly and haughtily arrogant 傲慢的，专横的	
例句	This movie is not just bad. It’s terrible; it’s dreadful. Overbearing , pretentious, madly repetitive.		
overblown	[əʊvə'bləʊn]	adj. inflated 浮夸的，过分的	
例句	A child psychologist—and grandmother—says such fears are overblown .		
overlook	[əʊvə'lʊk]	(1)v. to fail to see or notice 忽略 (2)v. inspect 监督 (3)v. to look down upon from above 俯瞰	
例句	History shows that if voters like a candidate they’re willing to overlook a lot.		
oversell	[əʊvə'sel]	(1)v. to make excessive claims for 吹嘘 (2)v. to sell too much or too many 过多出售	
例句	Enthusiasts, including researchers, perpetually oversell the microbiome.		
overshadow	[əʊvə'ʃædəʊ]	v. to exceed in importance 超越	outlast, obscure
例句	When, during the first days of the Administration, his mug appeared on the front of Time magazine next to the headline “The Great Manipulator,” he breached the first rule of the Trump world: never overshadow the boss.		
overstate	[əʊvə'steɪt]	v. to say that is larger or greater than it really is 夸大	
例句	The practical significance of the Court’s decision is difficult to overstate .		
overthrow	[əʊvə θrəʊ]	v. to remove from power especially by force 推翻，废除	
例句	In 1971, after a military coup, the new regime arrested Gülen on charges of conspiring to overthrow the secular order, and he served seven months in prison.		
pacific	[pə'sɪfɪk]	adj. loving peace 和平主义的	dovish
例句	Daniel looked over at Sister Mary, now responding in what seemed like unusual vehemence for so pacific a personality.		
painstaking	[ˈpeɪnzteɪkɪŋ]	adj. showing or done with great care and effort 煞费苦心的	meticulous
例句	Until recently, reconstructing a lineage required painstaking guesswork based on tiny variations in anatomy and appearance.		
palliate	[ˈpæliət]	(1)v. to moderate the intensity of 减轻 (2)v. the cover by excuses and apologies 辩解	damp
例句	He was hoping that the lorazepam he’d take to palliate the flight north would keep him tranquillized for the duration.		

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paltry	[ˈpɔːltrɪ]	(1)adj. very small or too small in amount 很少的 (2)adj. having little meaning, importance, or worth 无意义的	meager, insufficient
例句	To maintain that Caesar is merely played by Serkis, or voiced by him, does paltry justice to his skills, and, in truth, we need a new vocabulary to cope with such innovation.		
panacea	[ˌpænəˈsiːə]	n. something that will make everything about a situation better 万能药	remedy, cure-all
例句	Paris may not have been a panacea , but it was, for some musicians, a respite and, for others, even a refuge.		
paradigm	[ˈpærədəɪm]	n. a model or pattern for something that may be copied 模板，典范	model
例句	The grappling guru is inventing a new paradigm for bringing opponents to submission.		
paradoxical	[ˌpærəˈdɒksɪkl]	adj. of the nature of a paradox 矛盾的	ironic
例句	Scott-Young’s shows have a paradoxical mission—to dignify her subjects while teasing out the melodrama of their lives.		
parity	[ˈpærəti]	n. the quality or state of being equal or equivalent 平等，相等	equality
例句	Nichols intently focuses on specific characters and always there’s a sense of parity with himself.		
parochial	[pəˈrɒʃkiəl]	adj. limited to only the things that affect your local area 狭隘的	provincial
例句	This saga is an unlikely candidate for a major Hollywood production, especially one written and directed by the maker of the “Dark Knight” trilogy. It’s hard to think of a more parochial tale.		
parsimonious	[ˌpɑːsɪˈmɒniəs]	adj. very unwilling to spend money 吝啬的	stingy, illiberal
例句	I wrote a proposal, and eventually Tom persuaded Roger Straus, the house’s famously parsimonious founder, to put up an advance of three thousand dollars.		
partisan	[ˈpɑːtɪzn]	adj. devoted to or biased in support of a party, group, or cause 有偏见的	
例句	A tenuous partisan coalition exists in the Senate, and its cohesion depends upon McConnell’s power to persuade.		
passive	[ˈpæsɪv]	adj. used to describe someone who allows things to happen or who accepts what other people do or decide without trying to change anything 被动的	
例句	If you have so much as tiptoed into the arena of personal finance over the past few decades, you will have heard about the virtues of passive investing.		
pastiche	[pæˈstiːʃ]	n. a mixture of different things 大杂烩	
例句	There’s nothing wrong with pastiche or stylization, of course. Plenty of recent series have used these techniques wonderfully—or, at least, effectively.		
pastoral	[ˈpɑːstərəl]	adj. of or relating to the countryside or to the lives of people who live in the country 乡村的	bucolic
例句	The pastoral wind-band music, once reflective in mood, is now sucked in and slashed off by the big, loud, tutti chords, executed with frightening precision.		
patchwork	[ˈpætʃwɜːk]	n. something that is made up of different things 大杂烩	hodgepodge
例句	After he enrolled at Virginia Commonwealth University, in 2006, he began releasing patchwork cyberpunk instrumentals under the name Diamond Black Hearted Boy.		
patent	[ˈpætnt]	(1)n. an official document conferring a right or privilege 专利 (2)adj. obvious or clear 显而易见的	
例句	This information was fed into a database, which, Sprigman said, was cleverly “organized according to existing prior-art classifications, so that patent examiners looking through it would find it familiar and would know where to look.”		
pathetic	[pəˈθetɪk]	adj. causing feelings of sadness and sympathy 可怜的	
例句	The images out of Charlottesville, Virginia, are unsettling—but also pathetic , also exasperating—for their boring timelessness.		
paucity	[ˈpɔːsəti]	n. a small amount of something 不足	dearth
例句	His biggest challenge had been the paucity of top opponents willing to fight him.		
peculiar	[prɪˈkjuːliə]	adj. not usual or normal 奇怪的	
例句	The state of Maine has carved out a peculiar place in American political life in recent years.		

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pecuniary	[prɪkjuːniəri]	adj. of or relating to money 金钱的	economic
例句	A more worthwhile question is whether Basquiat rates high in valuations of recent art apart from the pecuniary .		
pedestrian	[pəˈdestriən]	adj. commonplace, unimaginative 乏味的	
例句	The laser has been widely utilized in many industries such as the packaging industry, CD player manufacturing, and all sorts of commonplace articles; however, the everyday presence of the laser doesn't mean the laser can only be used in pedestrian ways.		
peer	[piə]	(1)n. a person who belongs to the same age group or social group as someone else 同龄人，同地位的人 (2)v. to look searchingly at something difficult to discern 凝视	
例句	We can think of ourselves as an animal's peer —or its protector. What will robots decide about us?		
pejorative	[prɪˈdʒɔrətɪv]	adj. insulting to someone or something 轻蔑的	
例句	their debate, which ran a little more than an hour, was as amicable and consensus-oriented as the actual Presidential debates have been pejorative -laden and divisive.		
pellucid	[pəˈluːsɪd]	adj. very clear 清晰的	limpid
例句	They moved on to the show's penultimate scene, a tender, halting exchange between Pierre and the heartbroken Natasha who, on Broadway, is played by the pellucid soprano Denée Benton.		
penalty	[ˈpenəlti]	(1)n. punishment for breaking a rule or law 处罚 (2)n. a disadvantage or difficulty you experience 不利结果	
例句	Even as the number of executions continues to fall in the U.S., public support for the death penalty persists.		
penchant	[ˈpentʃənt]	n. a strong and continued inclination 倾向，嗜好	
例句	Stone's penchant for exaggerating his role in political events may be what got him in trouble.		
perceptible	[pəˈseptəbl]	adj. able to be seen or noticed 可见的，可觉察的	discernible
例句	The expectation that the U.S. would withdraw from the Paris climate accord drove me to seek out the delicate climate-change novel “Autumn,” by Ali Smith, who suggests that the catastrophe comes slowly and in barely perceptible increments.		
peregrinate	[ˈperɪɡrɪˌneɪt]	v. to walk or travel over 旅行	
例句	She demonstrates a great extent of peregrination , as she has traveled to many more countries and places around the world than any of her kindred.		
perennial	[pəˈreniəl]	adj. existing or continuing in the same way for a long time 持久的	long-standing
例句	Armenia is chess's perennial overachiever, and Levon Aronian, its greatest player, is a swashbuckling throwback.		
perfunctory	[pəˈfʌŋktəri]	adj. used to describe something that is done without energy or enthusiasm because of habit or because it is expected 敷衍的	cursory, casual
例句	The baby bass, the second-most-expensive item on offer, is more perfunctory than memorable.		
perilous	[ˈperələs]	adj. full of danger 危险的	dangerous, precarious
例句	Video can record the harrowing journey of Syrian refugees making the perilous trek to Europe to seek a better life, or the dazzling display of thousands of pigeons outfitted with L.E.D. lights taking flight in the Brooklyn dusk.		
peripatetic	[ˌperɪpəˈtetiːk]	adj. pedestrian, itinerant 巡回的	itinerant
例句	The scope of Ossorio's peripatetic life reflects Piglia's vast literary ambition—he tries, in his work, to include everything.		
peripheral	[pəˈrɪfərəl]	adj. of, relating to, involving, or forming a periphery or surface part 边缘的	marginal
例句	Movement in the peripheral vision is easy to observe.		
permeable	[ˈpɜːmiəbl]	adj. allowing liquids or gases to pass through 可渗透的	porous
例句	Lionel needed and loved her—but he shuddered at the love and revolted against the need, as both were tokens of his dependency and his permeable , precarious life.		
perpetuate	[pəˈpetʃueɪt]	v. to make perpetual or cause to last indefinitely 使...永存	

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例句	The whole premise of baseball-umpire camp is to perpetuate naïve realism.		
perplex	[pəˈpleks]	v. to confuse very much 迷惑	confound
例句	A good number of Williams’s stories turn, I now see, on the question of hallucination, on facts and details that perplex the reader but make private sense to the characters.		
persist	[pəˈsɪst]	v. to continue to do something or to try to do something even though it is difficult or other people want you to stop 坚持不懈	
例句	In “One Year in a Life of Crime,” Alpert films three professional shoplifters, Rob, Fred, and Mike, young men from Newark who have long criminal records and persist in their illicit activities.		
perspicacious	[ˌpɜːspɪˈkeɪʃəs]	adj. having or showing an ability to notice and understand things that are difficult or not obvious 有洞察力的	discernible
例句	The latest edition, which opens on March 17, was overseen by the perspicacious young curators Mia Locks and Christopher Y. Lew (pictured outdoors at the Whitney with Larry Bell’s 2017 sculpture “Pacific Red II”).		
pertain	[peɪˈteɪn]	(1)v. to relate to someone or something 有关 (2)v. to belong as a part, member, accessory or product 从属	
例句	I believe the next tranche of his documents pertain to the Clinton Foundation, but there’s no telling what the October surprise may be.”		
pervasive	[peɪˈveɪsɪv]	adj. existing in every part of something 普遍的，弥漫的	rife
例句	The tech industry has pervasive issues with hiring—and retaining—women, black, and Latino employees. Now a bevy of startups hopes to expand the recruiting process.		
pessimistic	[ˌpesɪˈmɪstɪk]	adj. having or showing a lack of hope for the future 悲观的	
例句	This profoundly pessimistic memoir about fifteen years of reporting on global jihad and the war on terror brims with hair-raising, saddening, and often absurd stories.		
philosophy	[fəˈlɒsəfi]	(1)n. the study of ideas about knowledge, truth, the nature and meaning of life, etc. 哲学 (2)n. a set of ideas about how to do something or how to live 理念	
例句	It is part of a shift in philosophy in the museum’s architecture and design department, which in the past has championed architecture’s artistic value over its real-world consequences.		
pilfer	[ˈpɪlfə]	v. to steal things that are not very valuable or to steal a small amount of something 偷窃	appropriate
例句	Hans Zimmer’s music may pilfer from Elgar’s “Nimrod,” the most patriotically charged of the Enigma Variations, yet such bombast is not really required, and the rest of the score is more attuned to the film’s suspense.		
pioneering	[ˌpaɪəˈnɪərɪŋ]	adj. doing something that has not been done before 开创性的	
例句	Long before artificial intelligence came into its own, a pioneering programmer taught a computer to write love letters.		
pivotal	[ˈpɪvətl]	adj. very important 重要的	
例句	The New York primary is less than three weeks away, and, regardless of what happens in Wisconsin, next Tuesday, it could be a pivotal moment.		
plague	[pleɪɡ]	(1)n. a large number of harmful or annoying things 让人讨厌的东西 (2)v. to cause constant or repeated trouble, illness, etc. 困扰，纠缠	
例句	The killings in Dallas are one more reminder that guns are central, not accessory, to the American plague of violence.		
plaintive	[ˈpleɪntɪv]	adj. expressing suffering or sadness 悲伤的	elegiac
例句	Then a cut, and there, kneeling on a stretch of sidewalk, is a young man in jeans and a red hoodie, an obscure, plaintive expression on his face as he holds your gaze.		
plastic	[ˈplæstɪk]	(1)adj. capable of adapting to varying conditions 可塑的 (2)adj. not real or sincere 做作的	malleable
例句	The clear plastic device that has kept one American typewriter company afloat.		
platitudinous	[ˌplætɪˈtjuːdɪnəs]	adj. having the characteristics of a platitude 陈腐的	
例句	Her primary message—be yourself—has always felt both platitudinous and profound.		

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plausible	[ˈplɔːzəbl]	(1)adj. believable or realistic 真实的 (2)adj. superficially fair, reasonable, or valuable but often specious 看似真实（但实际虚假）	conceivable
例句	If there is no true news, false news can be made very plausible .		
plentiful	[ˈplentɪfl]	adj. containing or giving large amounts of something 充足的	
例句	The purple asters were less plentiful than they had been on her previous trips, but the monks were pleased to see her, and she chatted agreeably with them for an hour or so.		
plethora	[ˈpleθərə]	n. excess, superfluity 过量	surfeit, glut
例句	There's a plethora of paunchy men in ill-fitting suits, paired with leggy, stiletto-heeled counterparts.		
plodding	[ˈplɒdɪŋ]	adj. unexciting 单调乏味的	
例句	As for a successor, Nixon chose the popular House Minority Leader, Gerald Ford, of Michigan, described by the Journal as “pleasant but plodding party wheelhorse who often speaks and apparently thinks in clichés”.		
plummet	[ˈplʌmɪt]	v. to fall or drop suddenly in amount, value, etc. （数量，价值等）下跌	
例句	Evidence suggest that populations of migratory birds in both the New and Old Worlds have plummeted , a decline that carries the potential for significant ecological damage far beyond the shrinking numbers of the birds themselves.		
pointless	[ˈpɔɪntləs]	adj. having no meaning, purpose, or effect 无意义的	futile
例句	To say that our lives are pointless and our achievements meaningless is to state the obvious.		
polemic	[pəˈlemɪk]	(1)n. a strong written or spoken attack against someone else's opinions, beliefs, practices, etc. 猛烈抨击 (2)n. the art or practice of using language to defend or harshly criticize something or someone 态度鲜明（支持或者批评）	
例句	The Northwestern University professor strengthens her polemic against campus sexual culture.		
polymath	[ˈpɒlimæθ]	n. someone who knows a lot about many different things 博学者	encyclopedic
例句	The polymath writer, known for defying expectation, turned a treatment for her unstable moods into her latest project.		
ponder	[ˈpɒndə]	v. to think about or conductor carefully 深思熟虑	contemplate
例句	At the end of the pilot, when Diplo runs into Calvin Harris, with whom he has been embroiled in a caustic and increasingly absurd Twitter beef, they ponder the true purpose of the work.		
porous	[ˈpɔːrəs]	(1)adj. having small holes that allow air or liquid to pass through 多孔的 (2)adj. easy to pass or get through 能渗透的	permeable
例句	The border has long been an active and porous one, going back to the days when Duke Ellington adopted symphonic forms and Maurice Ravel assimilated the blues.		
portend	[pɔːˈtend]	v. to give an omen or anticipatory sign of 预言	predict, presage
例句	These late eclipses in the sun and moon portend no good to us.		
posture	[ˈpɒstʃə]	(1)n. the attitude a person or group has toward a subject 态度 (2)v. to assume an artificial or pretended attitude 摆姿态	
例句	With a President in power who often adopts a punitive posture toward those critical of him and hails those who praise him, the old point that government should not disfavor people's speech based on the message has a jolting contemporary resonance.		
potential	[pəˈtenʃl]	(1)adj. capable of becoming real 可能的 (2)n. a chance or possibility that something will happen or exist in the future 可能性 (3)n. an ability that someone has that can be developed to help that person become successful 潜力	
例句	Even nostalgists can agree that Mario Carbone's iteration has institutional potential .		
pragmatic	[prægˈmæɪtɪk]	adj. dealing with the problems that exist in a specific situation in a reasonable and logical way instead of depending on ideas and theories 务实的	realistic
例句	Should we be surprised that the pragmatic son fared so much worse than his unpragmatic father?		

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preachy	[ˈpri:tʃi]	adj. trying to teach something in a way that is annoying or unwanted 爱说教的	sanctimonious, didactic
例句	Scott understood this, and, in a particularly preachy letter to Zelda, in 1932, he attributed his own success, and Lucienne’s, to their “long desperate heart-destroying professional training beginning.		
precarious	[prɪˈkeəriəs]	adj. not safe, strong, or steady 危险的，不稳固的	perilous
例句	Crowley’s other photos showed equally precarious scenes: the same toddler nonchalantly holding a large kitchen knife, climbing up a narrow ladder to the attic, or standing close to the edge of a seaside pier.		
precede	[prɪˈsid]	v. to happen, go, or come before 比...先发生	predate, antedate
例句	We ask that your animals remain leashed or in pet carriers, and that birds be confined to cages and do not precede you onto the plane.		
precipitate	[prɪˈsɪptert]	(1)v. to cause to happen quickly or suddenly 引发，加速 (2)n. a solid substance that is separated from al liquid especially by a chemical process 沉淀 (3)adj. happening very quickly or too quickly without enough thought or planning 冲动的，鲁莽的	
例句	Democrats staged an all-night session in which Senators Chuck Schumer, Elizabeth Warren, and others voiced their objections to DeVos’s ideology, and to the precipitate process of her confirmation.		
preclude	[prɪˈklu:d]	v. to make impossible by necessary consequence: rule out in advance 排除，防止	prevent, rule out
例句	This had a kind of elegance that seemed to preclude the more brutish ambitions of Everest.		
precocious	[prɪˈkəʊʃəs]	adj. exhibiting mature qualities at an unusually early age 早熟的	mature
例句	Few performances—and few films—glow as brightly with the gemlike fire of precocious genius.		
preconception	[ˌpri:kənˈsepʃn]	n. an idea or opinion that someone has before learning about or experiencing something directly 先入之见	prejudice
例句	Generic environments are useful when the author needs the freedom to invent the peculiarities of the setting without disrupting a preconception of a real place.		
precursor	[priːˈkɜ:sə]	n. something that comes before something else and that often leads to or influences its development 先驱	forerunner
例句	At that time, John Cassavetes had just made his first film, “Shadows” (the Criterion Channel), with the precursor to a Kickstarter campaign—he had gone on the radio to ask listeners to send money.		
predate	[ˈpriːˈdext]	v. to exist or happen at an earlier time than 早于	antedate, precede
例句	Though recent instances of terrorism in Europe are often claimed by isis, Belgium’s jihadi networks predate the Syrian war; after it began, they helped fuel the rise of its most extreme groups.		
predilection	[ˌpri:diˈlekʃn]	n. a natural liking for something 偏爱	proclivity, preference
例句	President Trump’s world view seems to combine a distaste for Islam with a predilection for monarchs of any background—for anyone with a decent palace, really.		
predominant	[prɪˈdɒmɪnənt]	adj. more important, powerful, successful, or noticeable than other people or things 占优势的，主导的	
例句	He told me that, since the attack, the predominant feeling in the area is still one of shock and horror.		
preeminent	[priːˈemɪnənt]	adj. more important, skillful, or successful than others 杰出的，卓越的	
例句	America’s preeminent museum finally embraces contemporary art.		
prefigure	[ˌpriːˈfɪɡə(r)]	v. to show or suggest something that will happen or exist at a future time 预示	anticipate
例句	My favorite of the segments I’ve seen, the one featuring Miranda July in a set of visionary projects and performances that both prefigure and inform her own movies, isn’t online yet.		
prejudice	[ˈpredʒudɪs]	(1)n. a feeling of like or dislike for someone or something especially when it is not reasonable or logical 偏见 (2)n. preconceived judgment or opinion 先入之见	preconception

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例句	The act of interfacing with prejudice itself has profound psychological implications, resulting in the sorts of trauma that last long beyond the incidents themselves.		
preoccupy	[pri'ɒkjupaɪ]	v. to be thought about or worried about by (someone) very often or constantly 使全神贯注	
例句	If Harpo had been endowed with the power of speech, he might have touched on the subjects that urgently preoccupy McBurney, which are mystery, love, and the nature of time.		
presage	[presɪdʒ]	v. to give or be a sign of 预示	portend
例句	Even in Britain, whose unexpected vote in favor of exiting the E.U. seemed to presage its collapse, Theresa May and her pro-Brexit party fared poorly in the recent general election.		
prescient	[presɪənt]	adj. able to know or predict what was going to happen in the future 有预知能力的	prophetic
例句	Connie Converse’s songs, misfits in their own time, seem eerily prescient today in expressing our ache and ambivalence.		
prescriptive	[prɪ'skriptɪv]	adj. giving exact rules, directions, or instructions about how you should do something 指定的，规定的	exacting
例句	The changes sought to make the text descriptive, rather than prescriptive .		
Day 6	Great works are performed not by strength, but by perseverance.		
preside	[prɪ'zaɪd]	v. to be in charge of something 主持	
例句	During the Harlem Renaissance, Alain Locke presided over the first flourishing of a self-consciously racial art movement in America and was widely credited with providing the philosophical basis for its emergence.		
pressing	['presɪŋ]	adj. urgently important 紧迫的，重要的	exigent, critical
例句	Will these measures help alleviate the most pressing economic problems facing the country, such as sharply rising inequality and the stagnant growth in wages and productivity?		
prestige	[pre'sti:ʒ]	n. the respect and admiration that someone or something gets for being successful or important 威望	
例句	While the show begins with a Schadenfreudian air—a prestige -TV twist on “Real Housewives”—it deepens, and becomes a sensitive reflection on trauma.		
preternatural	[.pri:tə'nætʃrəl]	adj. very unusual in a way that does not seem natural 异乎寻常的	exceptional
例句	Harris notes “Nick’s desire to understand and convey the interior lives of his subjects,” which explains why many of his images “burn with such preternatural intensity and eloquence.”		
pretext	[.pri:tekst]	n. a reason that you give to hide your real reason for doing something 借口	
例句	According to ICE, these measures will help combat “a constant humanitarian threat,” but the agent said that rationale was just a pretext to increase arrests and eventually deport more people.		
prevail	[prɪ'veɪl]	(1)v. to be usual, common, or popular 流行 (2)v. to defeat an opponent especially in a long or difficult contest 占优势	
例句	Despite some bitter exchanges between the Clinton and Sanders camps this week, cooler heads are likely to prevail after the primaries on June 7th.		
prevalent	[.prevelənt]	adj. accepted, done, or happening often or over a large area at a particular time 流行的，普遍的	widespread, extensive
例句	The type is so prevalent that it even has a name: flower boys.		
prevaricate	[prɪ'væɪə'ket]	v. to deviate from the truth 闪烁其词	
例句	The state continues to waver and prevaricate .		
primitive	[.prɪmətɪv]	(1)adj. of, belonging to, or seeming to come from an early time in the very ancient past 原始的 (2)adj. very simple and basic 初级的，简陋的	rudimentary, ancient
例句	Because the single most striking thing about his matchlessly strange first week is how primitive , atavistic, and uncomplicatedly brutal Trump's brand of authoritarianism is turning out to be.		

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pristine	[ˈprɪstiːn]	(1)adj. belonging to the earliest period or state 原始的 (2)adj. not spoiled, corrupted, or polluted 崭新的	unblemished
例句	Stephen, with your eyes closed, I want you to imagine you're on a pristine white-sand beach.		
privilege	[ˈprɪvəlɪdʒ]	n. a right or immunity granted as a peculiar benefit, advantage, or favor 特权	
例句	I'm not at the Sundance Film Festival this year, but I've had the privilege of seeing some films that are playing there.		
probity	[ˈprɒbətɪ]	n. the quality of a person who is completely honest 诚实，正直	
例句	Kushner seems to see himself and his wife, Ivanka, as lonely voices of probity and moderation in an otherwise unhinged West Wing.		
proclaim	[prəˈkleɪm]	(1)v. to say or state in a public, official, or definite way 宣布 (2)v. to show clearly 表明	profess
例句	Three years ago, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi chose the Great Mosque of al-Nuri, in Mosul, as the site to proclaim his new Islamic State.		
proclivity	[prəˈklɪvətɪ]	n. a strong natural liking for something that is usually bad 倾向，嗜好	predilection
例句	In the case of Iran, while a formal policy “review” is still ongoing, Trump’s own proclivity for bluster, and apparent obsession with undoing whatever President Barack Obama did, is already leading in a dangerous direction.		
prodigious	[prəˈdɪdʒəs]	adj. extraordinary in bulk, quantity, or degree 巨大的	voracious
例句	Joshua Cohen’s stylistic gifts are prodigious , but does “Moving Kings” live up to its ambitions?		
profess	[prəˈfes]	(1)v. to say or declare openly 公开宣称 (2)v. to believe in (a particular religion) 信奉	proclaim
例句	The reason that the Clinton and the Trump campaigns are embracing negativity, a strategy that so many voters profess to detest, is somewhat paradoxical: it works.		
proficient	[prəˈfɪʃənt]	adj. good at doing something 精通的	adept
例句	At I.B.M., engineers have used natural-language processing and enormous computational power to beat the most proficient humans at our own games, like chess and “Jeopardy!”		
profitmonger	[ˈprɒfɪtˈmʌŋɡə]	n. 唯利是图的人，商人	
例句	Attacking what he calls the “auteur myth”—the idea of the director as the single purveyor of art in an industry otherwise peopled with profitmongers —he places at the heart of his book an image of the producer, not the director, as the primary creative force in the development and production of a movie.		
profligate	[prəˈflɛɡɪt]	adj. wildly extravagant 挥霍的	extravagant, prodigal
例句	Nonetheless, I had a lot more fun with “Hudson Hawk” than I ever did with “Die Hard” or “The Terminator,” because it offers, from beginning to end, such a prodigious, even profligate , display of imagination.		
profound	[prəˈfaʊnd]	(1)adj. having or showing great knowledge or understanding 渊博的 (2)adj. difficult to understand 深奥的 (3)adj. coming from, reaching to, or situated at a depth 深刻的	trenchant
例句	The pleasure of being necessary to my parents was profound . I was not like the children in folktales: burdensome mouths to feed.		
profusion	[prəˈfjuːʒn]	n. a large amount of something 大量	wealth
例句	“Song to Song” offers a dazzling profusion of perspectives and angles, in some of the most radically inflected points of view since the heyday of Dziga Vertov.		
proliferate	[prəˈlɪfəreɪt]	v. to increase in number or amount quickly 激增	abound
例句	That role eroded in the nineteen-eighties and nineties, when Republicans and Democrats reduced the constraints, allowing junk mortgages and the exotic financial products based on them to proliferate .		
prolix	[prəʊˈlɪks]	adj. using too many words 冗长的	verbose, long-winded
例句	I had no idea how Word made this calculation, but I noticed that it rewarded prolix sentences with a higher “grade.”		
prominent	[ˈprɒmɪnənt]	adj. easily notice or seen 显著的	conspicuous, salient

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例句	Hamed Sinno, the lead singer and lyricist of the Lebanese group Mashrou' Leila, may be the most prominent gay musician in the Arab world.		
promise	[ˈprɒmɪs]	(1)n. an indication of future success or improvement 成功前景 (2)n. a reason to expect that something will happen in the future 希望	
例句	Instead of demonstrating the promise of archaeological applications of electronic remote sensing, the pioneering study became, to some skeptics, an illustration of the imprudence of interpreting sites based on virtual archaeology.		
prompt	[prɒmpt]	(1)v. to cause to do something 促使 (2)adj. performed readily or immediately 迅捷的	
例句	He'd file a petition to prompt an immediate vote on the Bridge Act.		
prophetic	[prəˈfetik]	adj. foretelling events 有预见的	prescient
例句	The line seemed to describe, prophetically and a bit self-consciously, the mood that might await the nation on Wednesday morning.		
propitious	[prəˈpiʃəs]	adj. likely to have or produce good results 吉利的	auspicious
例句	So Mary and Michael put off declaring their intentions to leave each other—and while they await the propitious moment to do so, they rekindle their sexual relationship, in effect having an affair with each other and cheating on their lovers.		
proponent	[prəˈpəʊnənt]	n. a person who argues for or supports something 支持者	defender, champion
例句	Lucius Riccio is the originator and chief proponent of pothole analytics. Thanks to him, we understand paving much better.		
proprietary	[prəˈpraɪətri]	(1)adj. used, made, or sold only by the particular person or company that has the legal right to do so 专利的 (2)adj. kept private by an owner 私人独有的	
例句	Shaw was loyal to the growers who depended on his cultivars and uninterested in working with proprietary companies like Driscoll's.		
prosaic	[prəˈzeɪk]	adj. dull or ordinary 乏味的	
例句	In this prosaic pursuit they sometimes kick loose aesthetic revelation.		
protean	[ˈprəʊtiən]	(1)adj. able to change into many different forms or able to do many different things 变化多端的 (2)adj. displaying great diversity or variety 多才多艺的	versatile
例句	Twenty-five years after his death, the protean musician Arthur Russell has become a kind of deity among a new generation of fans.		
protract	[prəˈtrækt]	(1)v. delay, defer 拖延 (2)v. to extend forward or outward 延长	
例句	Schiff mocked the pianists who protract the long third movement to show that “we are very deep and profound.		
provenance	[ˈprəʊvenəns]	n. the origin or source of something 起源	origin
例句	Professor Pieixoto has just presented a paper, titled “Problems of Authentication in Reference to the Handmaid's Tale,” which explains the provenance of the Handmaid's story.		
provincial	[prəˈvɪnʃl]	(1)adj. not knowing or caring about people and events in other places 狭隘的 (2)adj. of, relating to, or coming from a province 省的	insular
例句	The irony of digital networking is that it can produce more provincialism than did the geographical confinement it supposedly transcended.		
provocative	[prəˈvɒkətɪv]	(1)adj. causing discussion, thought, argument, etc. 引发的 (2)adj. serving or tending to provoke, excite, or stimulate 挑衅的	inflammatory
例句	The provocative thinker Sunaura Taylor speaks out against the tyranny of ableism.		
proximity	[prɒkˈsɪməti]	n. the state of being near 接近	
例句	She was not stimulated by the proximity of violence and privation.		
prudent	[ˈpruːdnt]	adj. having or showing careful good judgment 审慎的	circumspect, provident

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例句	The spokesman gave no reason for the abrupt cancellation, but said that al-Baghdadi no longer felt that meeting with Penn would be “ prudent .”		
prying	['praɪɪŋ]	adj. trying to find out about other people’s private lives 窥探的，爱打听的	
例句	Stubbs, Westworld’s hunky head of security, is apparently the only one other than Bernard who has noticed that poor Elsie, Bernard’s prying assistant, vanished two episodes ago.		
pseudonym	['su:ðənɪm]	n. a name that someone uses instead of his or her real name 笔名，假名	
例句	The new book “Manly Health and Training” collects a series of advice columns that Whitman wrote under a pseudonym in 1858.		
pugnacious	[pʌɡ'neiʃəs]	adj. showing a readiness or desire to fight or argue 好斗的	truculent, belligerent
例句	It’s probably what you’d expect from someone with a personality not unlike our President’s—thin-skinned and pugnacious , with a tendency to treat women as chattel.		
puncture	['pʌŋktʃə]	(1)v. to weaken, damage, or destroy suddenly or in a way that causes surprise or embarrassment 削弱，破坏 (2)v. to make a hole in with a sharp point 刺孔	
例句	She knew that she had very little time to puncture Thurmond’s “camera” persona.		
purport	[pə'pɔ:t]	(1)v. to claim to be or do a particular thing when this claim may not be true （假意）声称 (2)n. the main or general meaning of something 意义	
例句	In its title and introduction, the book purports to be conversant with contemporary discourse in the field, but in its actual analysis of Wharton’s work, it is marked by a very old-fashioned approach.		
purview	[pɜ:vju:]	n. an area within which someone or something has authority, influence, or knowledge 范围	
例句	Despite the movie's broad purview , Rouquier maintains a documentary-based interest in the details of farm life and in family relations.		
put to rest		phrase. 排除	eliminated
例句	In American Indian art, the supposed distinction between modern and traditional was fabricated by critics, and when artists have control over interpretation of their own work, the distinction appear, happily, to have been put to rest .		
quaff	[kwɒf]	v. to drink a large amount of quickly 痛饮	imbibe
例句	Press it to your lips and quaff, quaff till you’re breathless.		
qualify	['kwɒlɪfaɪ]	(1)v. to give the necessary skill or knowledge to do a particular job or activity 使有资格 (2)v. to limit or modify the meaning of 限定	
例句	Later in the book, the author takes pains to qualify the claims she had made earlier, as though she recognizes their implausibility and wants to quell skepticism by narrowing their scope.		
quash	[kwɒʃ]	(1)v. to suppress or extinguish summarily and completely 平息 (2)v. to nullify especially by judicial action 否决	
例句	The difference is that, in the past, Brazilian politicians could quash any investigation that threatened them.		
query	['kwɪəri]	v. to ask questions or express doubt about 质疑	
例句	The anthropologist queried the claim that the Neanderthal remains must represent an immediate family because they belong to the same mitochondrial lineage, noting that some chimpanzees with identical mitochondrial are not closely related.		
quiescent	[kwi'esnt]	adj. marked by inactivity or repose 不活跃的，静止的	abeyant, calm
例句	It was also a simple acknowledgment that, with inflation quiescent and economic growth still tepid, there isn’t a good case for raising rates.		
quirky	['kwɜ:kɪ]	adj. odd or unpredictable in their appearance, character, or behavior. 奇怪的	unconventional
例句	The reissue of Moore’s original work will shift the perception of Moore from a quirky but somewhat cold formalist to a restlessly imaginative experimenter.		

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quixotic	[kwɪk'sɒtɪk]	adj. hopeful or romantic in a way that is not practical 不切实际的	idealistic
例句	Hadreas, who has described himself as a “gloomy bitch,” has a dry, quixotic sense of humor.		
quotidian	[kwɒ'tɪdiən]	(1)adj. ordinary or very common 普通的，常见的 (2)adj. done each day 日常的	workday
例句	In “Salad for President,” Julia Sherman explores the idea that even artists’ most quotidian practices, including cooking and eating, inform their work.		
radical	[ˈrædɪkəl]	(1)adj. having extreme political or social views that are not shared by most people 激进的 (2)adj. very basic and important 基本的，根本的	
例句	What I’m trying to cultivate is not blind optimism but what the philosopher Jonathan Lear calls radical hope.		
raillery	[ˈreɪləri]	n. friendly joking about or with somebody 开玩笑	banter
例句	Instead, the movie plunges into the mid-sixteen-seventies, with Charles II (John Malkovich) long since restored to the throne and an elegant raillery unloosed upon the stage.		
rally	[ˈræli]	v. to muster for a common purpose 团结，集会	
例句	The true believers are persistent, critiquing each new study that challenges their views, and rallying to the defense of disgraced researchers whose work was retracted.		
rampant	[ˈræmpənt]	adj. growing quickly and in a way that is difficult to control 泛滥的，疯长的	luxuriant
例句	The unexpected election of Donald Trump is said to owe debts to both niche extremism and rampant misinformation.		
rant	[rænt]	(1)v. to talk loudly and in a way that shows anger 咆哮 (2)v. to scold vehemently 严厉批评	diatribe
例句	Trump has been on the road for the past couple of days, continuing the scorched-earth campaign he set out on last week, ranting about a giant conspiracy involving the "global power structure," a nefarious media, and the Hillary Clinton campaign.		
rapacious	[rəˈpeɪʃəs]	adj. excessively grasping or covetous 贪婪的	avaricious
例句	In general, my friend loathes what he perceives as the rapacious capitalist cynicism of all the money-grubbing liars.		
rapprochement	[ræˈprɒʃmɔ̃]	n. the development of friendlier relations between countries or groups of people who have been enemies 和解	reconciliation
例句	The end of the “wet foot, dry foot” immigration policy could buttress President Obama’s historic rapprochement with Havana.		
rationale	[ˌræʃəˈnɑ:l]	n. the reason or explanation for something 根本原因，逻辑依据	
例句	He also dismissed as “clowns” the right-wing contingents that descended on Charlottesville, and made a broader indictment of “ethno-nationalism,” the rationale for those groups’ existence.		
rattle	[ˈrætl]	v. to make nervous 使紧张，使不安	
例句	The occasional mix-ups rattle candidates on the trail despite the presence of political strategist’s plotting every event with the tactical precision of military commanders.		
reactivate	[riˈæktɪveɪt]	v. to make it work again after a period in which it has not been working 恢复	
例句	The idea that he had a “story” to tell appeared to strike him as unseemly, as if the details could reactivate the past—an attitude that hurt him during his legal proceedings.		
readable	[ˈriːdəbl]	(1)adj. clear and easy to read 清晰易懂的 (2)adj. easy and enjoyable to read 可读性强的	intelligible
例句	At this distance the words on the screen that accompanied the images were just barely readable .		
realize	[ˈriːəlaɪz]	(1)v. to understand or become aware of 意识到 (2)v. to achieve 实现	achieve
例句	The painter’s problem, like that of an author whose early literary masterpiece exhausts the themes it embodies, is how to realize his first highly acclaimed efforts with works of comparable significance and presence.		
rebuff	[rɪˈbʌf]	v. to refuse in a rude way 拒绝	

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例句	Immediately after Macron’s victory last week, Merkel and other German politicians appeared to rebuff Macron’s proposals.		
recant	[rɪˈkænt]	v. to publicly say that you no longer have an opinion or belief that you once had 宣布放弃	repudiate
例句	The last time Detroit’s C.E.O.s came to the White House, in 2011, President Obama got them to agree, grudgingly, to increase average fuel economy to 54.5 miles per gallon, a pledge they now hope to recant .		
recapitulate	['rike'pɪtʃə'let]	v. to give a brief summary of something 概括	
例句	Thinking that she could add credibility and detail to his work on the sporelike cells, he asked her to recapitulate the study, employing the latest techniques in stem-cell research.		
recast	[.ri:'kɑ:st]	v. remodel, refashion 改写	
例句	Anthropologist Jane Goodall was stalwart in her determination to anthropomorphize the animals she observed with such empathy, and so resisted her editors’ attempt to recast her descriptions in more dispassionate language.		
reckon	['rekən]	(1)v. to regard or think of as 认为 (2)v. estimate, compute 估计	gauge
例句	The first season of “Westworld” fused the robot-rebellion genre with mythology of the American West, but it failed to reckon with the racial implications of its fictional civil war.		
recoil	[rɪˈkɔɪl]	v. to quickly move away from something that is shocking, frightening, or disgusting 畏缩，后退	shrink
例句	Modern readers may recoil , or laugh; so did some nineteenth-century ones, among them Mark Twain, who, in 1870, wrote a parody, titled “The Story of the Good Little Boy Who Did Not Prosper.”		
reconciliation	[.rekənsɪli'eɪʃn]	n. the act of causing two people or groups to become friendly again after an argument or disagreement 和解	rapprochement
例句	Is reconciliation possible after the election?		
recondite	[ˈrekəndɪt]	adj. not understood or known by many people 晦涩难懂的	esoteric, arcane, abstruse
例句	His works bristle with recondite influences and ideas.		
recrudescent	[.ri:kru:'desnt]	adj. breaking out again 复发的	resurgent
例句	Ironically, it was when Russia was ruled by a Georgian—Stalin—that cruelty toward people of the Caucasus was most vehemently recrudescent .		
redouble	[.rɪ'dʌbl]	v. to greatly increase the size or amount of 大量增加	
例句	Which Republicans in the Senate and House might redouble their commitment to the Russia investigation, and which will continue to help the White House deny the story?		
redundant	[rɪ'dʌndənt]	adj. repeating something else and therefore unnecessary 多余的	
例句	Measuring these parameters accurately enough might even make the race itself redundant , allowing the winner to be anointed in the lab before the starting gun fires.		
regular	['rɛɡjələ-]	adj. happening or done very often 常出现的	abundant
例句	Precipitation is not regular in the Atacama Desert west of Andes mountains, and water scarcity is compounded by problems with water appropriation, the existence of agro pastoralists is in jeopardy.		
rehabilitate	[.ri:'əbɪlɪteɪt]	v. to restore to a former state 恢复	restore
例句	The treatment program implemented there was contingent upon the idea that work itself proffers enough distraction and purpose to help rehabilitate an addict.		
rehash	[.ri:'hæʃ]	v. to present again in a slightly different form 老调重弹，炒冷饭	recycle
例句	I'm hoping that, if we lose, it's in a super-undramatic way that won't be memorable enough for ESPN to rehash to death.		
rein	[reɪn]	v. to control or direct with or as if with reins 统治，控制	
例句	Trump can rescind any of Obama’s executive orders at the stroke of a pen, and he can shift the regulatory machinery of the executive branch so that Obama’s climate-change plan and rules reining in Wall Street are upended.		
reinvent	[.rɪɪn'vent]	v. to make major changes or improvements to 改造	
例句	Women who reinvent themselves are as varied as their ambitions for distinction.		

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rejection	[rɪ'dʒekʃn]	n. the action of rejecting 拒绝，排斥	liberation from
例句	Marine Le Pen and Emmanuel Macron have become symbols of either the ratification or the rejection of the populist wave that led to Brexit and Trump.		
relic	['reɪɪk]	n. something that is from a past time, place, culture, etc. 遗迹	vestige
例句	In 2017, Linkin Park’s sound—a convulsive and visceral synthesis of rock, rap, and industrial music—feels like a curious relic of some long-ago era.		
relief	[rɪ'li:f]	n. the removal or reducing of something that is painful or unpleasant 解脱	respite
例句	An organization worked to bring relief to Houston residents following the disaster. It didn’t occur to them that they were victims, too.		
relinquish	[rɪ'ɪŋkwɪʃ]	v. to give up 放弃	cede
例句	The process, she suggests, is twofold: first you relinquish the thing you loved, then you relinquish the part of yourself that loved it.		
relish	['reɪʃ]	v. to enjoy or take pleasure in 享受	delight in
例句	When I was young it meant time with my dad, and now that I’m a father myself I relish the long summer days spent with my own children.		
reluctant	[rɪ'lʌktənt]	adj. feeling or showing doubt about doing something: not willing or eager to do something 不情愿的	unwilling, loath
例句	Some displaced people have returned, reluctantly , to Mosul, Ablaha told me, because the local government said they would have to come back soon to reclaim jobs—and paychecks—from before the isis takeover.		
remarkable	[rɪ'mɑ:kəbl]	adj. unusual or surprising: likely to be noticed 显著而惊讶的	
例句	Vang’s “Afterland” and Matthews’s “Simulacra” are remarkable , virtuosic collections from young poets.		
remedy	[remədi]	(1)n. a medicine or treatment that relieves pain or cures a usually minor illness 治疗药物 (2)n. a way of solving or correcting a problem 改进措施 (3)v. to solve, correct, or improve 纠正，弥补	panacea
例句	Steve goes into the bathroom at the party in search of a remedy . While he’s going through Chloe’s medicine cabinet, he keeps an eye out for prescriptions that might be suppressing her desire for him.		
remiss	[rɪ'mɪs]	adj. not showing enough care and attention 懈怠的	dilatory
例句	The F.B.I. would be remiss to turn a blind eye to such collaborations.		
renaissance	['renəsəns]	n. a period of new growth or activity 复兴	revival
例句	Kasparov declared that “now, here in St. Louis, we are facing the renaissance of the great game of chess.”		
reprehensible	[,rɛprɪ'hɛnsəbl]	adj. deserving very strong criticism 应受谴责的	deplorable
例句	The fact that Betsy DeVos reportedly had concerns about the safety of transgender kids makes her capitulation to Trump and Jeff Sessions all the more reprehensible .		
repudiate	[rɪ'pjʊ:diət]	(1)v. to refuse to accept or support 拒绝承认 (2)v. to refuse to having anything to do with 与...断绝关系	recant
例句	President Trump’s remarks today repudiate his forced remarks yesterday about the KKK and neo-Nazis.		
requisite	['rekwɪzɪt]	adj. needed for a particular purpose 必需的	essential
例句	He also has the requisite power suit, thanks to the patronage of Tony Stark (Robert Downey, Jr.), but he needs to earn his stripes before he can join the noble regiment of Avengers.		
resemblance	[rɪ'zembləns]	n. the state of looking or being like someone or something else 相似	homogeneity
例句	The new show stars the alter kakers George St. Geegland and Gil Faizon, who bear a curious resemblance to the comedians John Mulaney and Nick Kroll.		
reserved	[rɪ'zɜ:vɪd]	(1)adj. restrained in words and actions 保守的，话少的 (2)adj. kept or set apart or aside for future or special use 预留的	

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例句	Even the man was reserved in his speech, he thoroughly understood his mother, which made him far from simple as people usually thought.		
resolve	[rɪˈzɒlv]	(1)v. to find an answer or solution to 解决 (2)v. to make a definite and serious decision to do something 决定 (3)n. a strong determination to do something 决心	tenacity
例句	People enjoy listening to the governor’s inspiring speeches, and his eloquence lulls his adversaries into underestimating his resolve , the tempered steel beneath the sleek suits.		
resonate	[ˈrezənert]	(1)v. to have particular meaning or importance for someone 对某人有重要性 (2)v. to continue to produce a loud, clear, deep sound for a long time 共振 (3)v. to relate harmoniously 一致	ring true
例句	I would like to stop reading about this disaffected sliver of the electorate and instead read about attempts to mobilize progressives and people of color around a platform that might even resonate with W.W.C. voters, wherever they live.		
respite	[ˈrespaɪt]	n. an interval of rest or relief 喘息	lull, relief, break
例句	Ted Cruz’s big win over Donald Trump on Tuesday in Utah has only given anti-Trump Republicans, like Mitt Romney, a brief respite . But it was a significant one.		
responsive	[rɪˈspɒnsɪv]	adj. quick to react or respond 反应敏捷的	
例句	Instead of starting a “one-off school,” he would create an educational “ecosystem” that was unusually responsive to the interests of children, feeding them assignments tied to subjects they cared about.		
restive	[ˈrestɪv]	adj. feeling bored or impatient while waiting for something to happen or change 躁动不安的	fractious
例句	He was writing about “A Doll’s House,” his proto-feminist masterwork, which concludes with Nora Helmer, a restive Norwegian housewife, walking out on her husband, Torval		
restorative	[rɪˈstɔːrətɪv]	adj. having the ability to make a person feel strong or healthy again 恢复健康的	tonic
例句	At his new restaurant, Jean-Georges Vongerichten serves meatless dishes, juices, and restorative tonics, but he won’t call it vegetarian.		
restrain	[rɪˈstreɪn]	(1)v. to prevent from doing something 阻止 (2)v. to keep under control 控制	
例句	Even there he can’t restrain himself from the already-clichés of the series, and vitiates the mighty and terrifying vision of sexual violence, moral horror, and emotional dislocation with grandstanding ornamental fancies.		
resurgent	[rɪˈsɜːdʒənt]	adj. experiencing or tending to bring about renewal or revival 复兴的	
例句	In a climate of resurgent anti-Semitism, homophobia, and hostility to immigrants, the success of “Indecent” feels defiant, if not triumphant.		
retain	[rɪˈteɪn]	v. to keep in a position, job, etc. 保持	
例句	On Sunday, the people of France annoyingly retained their traditional right to claim intellectual superiority over Americans, as millions of French citizens paused to enjoy just how much smarter they were than their allies across the Atlantic.		
reticent	[rɪˈtɪsnt]	adj. not willing to tell people about things 缄默的	
例句	The music sometimes surges in a big wave, but the choreography will be reticent , even sweet: fluffy little lifts, or développ� lifts.		
retreat	[rɪˈtri:t]	n. movement away from a place or situation especially because it is dangerous, unpleasant, etc. 撤退	
例句	Residents who initially opposed the retreat came around after repeated inundations, and the government’s initiative helped not only them but also many thousands of others downstream.		
reverence	[ˈre����ns]	n. honor or respect that is felt for or shown to 尊敬	veneration
例句	Throughout his political life, John McCain has enjoyed bipartisan respect and even reverence .		
reverse	[rɪˈvɜːs]	v. to change to an opposite state or condition 转向，颠倒	
例句	Education Secretary Betsy DeVos is being dispatched to Pyongyang in what the White House is calling a high-stakes mission to reverse North Korea’s years of progress in math and science.		

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revision	[rɪˈvɪʒn]	n. a change or a set of changes that corrects or improves something 修订	emendation
例句	Last year, Gold pulled the production from Theatre for a New Audience’s upcoming schedule, citing artistic differences—apparently his revision of the text was too out-there.		
revolutionary	[ˌrevəˈluːʃənəri]	adj. causing or related to a great complete change 革命性的	
例句	After the death of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini, in 1989, Rafsanjani engineered a constitutional amendment that eliminated the position of Prime Minister and transferred power to an executive President.		
riddle	[ˈrɪdl]	n. a mystifying, misleading, or puzzling question posed as a problem to be solved or guessed 谜	conundrum, enigma, puzzle
例句	Pericles falls in love with a princess, then, by correctly guessing the answer to a riddle , discovers that she’s ensnared in an incestuous relationship with her tyrannical father, the king, who threatens to kill him.		
ridicule	[ˈrɪdɪkjuːl]	n. the act of making fun of someone or something in a cruel or harsh way 嘲弄 v. to laugh at and make jokes about in a cruel or harsh way 嘲笑	derision
例句	As of late Saturday, the plans for the protest had drawn ridicule from Kellyanne Conway, a trusted Trump adviser.		
rigor	[ˈrɪɡə-]	n. the quality or state of being very exact, careful, or strict 严格	
例句	Despite Brown’s insistence on the rigor of Fitzgerald’s thinking, the book suggests that he was ensnared by the very social trappings he disdained.		
ring true		phrase. 听来真实	resonate
例句	Caricature can be revealing as well as amusing, and Ager’s novel is both: Ager’s delineation of class, ethnic, and generational struggle is exaggerated for comical effect, but it rings true nonetheless.		
risible	[ˈrɪzəbl]	adj. deserving to be laughed at 可笑的	ludicrous
例句	A belief that we are exempt from the true horrors of human behavior and the accompanying false sense of security have led to nearly risible responses to Trumpism.		
ritualize	[ˈrɪtʃuəlaɪz]	v. to make a ritual of 使...程式化	
例句	In the same way that poker ritualizes capitalism and North Korea’s mass games ritualize totalitarianism, the people’s mike ritualizes horizontalism.		
robust	[rəʊˈbʌst]	(1)adj. strong and healthy 健壮的 (2)adj. successful or impressive and not likely to fail or weaken 强有力的	strong
例句	This aesthetic of robust preciousness is so much a part of our lives now that we take much of it for granted.		
routine	[ruːˈtiːn]	adj. of a commonplace or repetitious character 平凡乏味的	
例句	The bombing at Atatürk International Airport was the sixth major terrorist attack in Turkey this year. The response to these events has become almost routine .		
row	[ro]	n. a noisy disturbance or quarrel 争吵	
例句	The incipient row regarding taxes could affect trade between the two countries much more than the festering dispute over banana imports, which has been going on for years. Unfortunately, the trade regulators seem to be ignoring both disagreements.		
rudimentary	[ˌruːdɪˈmentri]	(1)adj. basic or simple 基本的 (2)adj. not very developed or advanced 未完全发布的	primitive, sketchy, embryonic, sketchy, elemental
例句	Most of our industries require people who can read, write, and do arithmetic, even in a rudimentary way.		
rule out		phrase. 排除	preclude
例句	Analysis for the structural feather that were thought to rule out kinship between the two species prompted an investigation that dispelled that presumption and revealed that the two share a family history.		
ruminate	[ˈrʊmɪnet]	v. to think carefully and deeply about something 认真思考	
例句	I knew that whatever happened I would ruminate upon this case for years.		
sacrifice	[ˈsækrɪfajs]	n. something given up or lost 牺牲	

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例句	Punk is contingent upon the body, and there are few artists whose physical sacrifice has felt as generative or as essential as Iggy Pop’s.		
sacrosanct	[ˈsækrəʊsæŋkt]	adj. too important and respected to be changed, criticized, etc. 神圣不可改变的	
例句	Most significant, the week after Trump signed his now unravelling travel ban, the Museum of Modern Art replaced seven works in its sacrosanct fifth-floor galleries.		
safeguard	[ˈsefgard]	v. to make safe or secure 保卫	preserve
例句	At its head sat a barely literate man, rude and reckless, a rascally treasure hunter installed by a beleaguered group of purists eager to safeguard their privileges and padlock their ranks.		
salient	[ˈseɪliənt]	adj. very important or noticeable 显著的，重要的	visible, prominent, obtrusive, conspicuous
例句	It is in this respect that Le Pen’s book seems most salient at the present, when women in several countries are playing crucial roles in promoting and sanitizing far-right populism.		
salubrious	[səˈlubriəs]	adj. making good health possible or likely 有益健康的	
例句	The fare in this shanty doesn’t follow today’s trends, which insist that the ocean’s bounty should be light, salubrious , and, hopefully, mercury free.		
salutary	[ˈsæljətəri]	adj. having a good or helpful result especially after something unpleasant has happened 有益的	
例句	He also gave us a salutary fable, showing how vital that new arrival’s contribution might be—how it might enrich a culture that extends back before even forgotten Anglo-Saxon chiefs—when good will prevails.		
sanctimonious	[ˌsæŋktɪˈmeʊniəs]	adj. pretending to be morally better than other people 假装（比别人）圣洁的	preachy, didactic
例句	I couldn’t figure out if he was the most sanctimonious guy I ever met in my life, or the most arrogant.		
sanction	[ˈsæŋkʃn]	(1)n. an action that is taken or an order that is given to force a country to obey international laws by limiting or stopping trade with that country, by not allowing economic aid for that country, etc. （经济）制裁 (2)v. to officially accept or allow 批准	endorse
例句	And if anyone shall be led by his cupidity or arrogance to break this truce, by the authority of God and with the sanction of this Council he shall be anathematized.”		
sanguine	[ˈsæŋɡwɪn]	adj. confident and hopeful 乐观的	optimistic
例句	Hafner is sanguine about the trade-off that climate change has presented. “What we should do as archeologists is use the situation and learn as much as possible,” he said.		
sanity	[ˈsæneti]	(1)n. the condition of having a healthy mind 精神正常 (2)n. the condition of being based on reason or good judgment 通情达理	
例句	In the interim, there are lots of ways to get involved and retain your sanity .		
sartorial	[sarˈtɔriəl]	adj. of or relating to clothes 裁缝的，制衣的	
例句	He reminds his hip-hop-elder-statesmen peers that “Tupac had a nose ring”—a defense of the flamboyant sartorial choices of today’s youth.		
scant	[skænt]	adj. very small in size or amount 缺乏的	limited
例句	Rappers and punks are among the only folks getting paid in cash these days, anyway: scant amounts handed off in full, ahead of the set, no matter whether the cops shut the show down or no		
scarce	[skeəs]	adj. very small in amount or number 缺乏的	deficient
例句	As water and food become increasingly scarce , neighbor will turn against neighbor.		
scaremonger	[ˈskeəməŋɡə]	n. one inclined to raise or excite alarms especially needlessly 危言耸听者	
例句	He was a scaremonger , railing against “Communistic labor-leader racketeers” and politically controlled newspapers.		

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schism	[ˈskɪzəm]	n. a division among the members of a group that occurs because they disagree on something 分裂	factionousness
例句	The biggest schism today is between Al Qaeda and isis, the world’s two deadliest terrorist groups.		
scrutinize	[ˈskruːtənaɪz]	v. to examine carefully especially in a critical way 仔细检查	
例句	If we want to find ways to save the lives of young black men, we must scrutinize the failures of our criminal-justice system, the lack of rehabilitation services during and after incarceration, and the role of systemic racism.		
secondhand	[ˈsekəndˈhænd]	adj. not original 间接的	
例句	I was still tacking down the secondhand Persian carpet on the stairs as these people walked in.		
secure	[sɪˈkjʊə]	(1)v. to get secure usually lasting possession or control of 获得 (2)adj. protected from danger or harm 安全的，牢固的	capture, earn
例句	The phrase “bread and circuses” refers to early Roman politicians’ plans to secure the votes of the poor by handing out cheap food and entertainment.		
self-aggrandizing	[ˈselfəˈgrændɪzɪŋ]	adj. 自我扩张的（仅用于抽象事物）	
例句	This might not surprise you if you are familiar with O’Reilly’s self-aggrandizing temper, his fondness for the phrase “shut up” when he’s speaking to or about people he deems insufficiently patriotic or submissive.		
self-effacing	[selfɪˈfeɪsɪŋ]	adj. not like talking about themselves or drawing attention to themselves 谦逊的，不出风头的	
例句	Canadians, like all self-effacing secret egomaniacs, would, if so charged, profess shock.		
self-evident	[self ˈeɪdɪnt]	adj. clearly true and requiring no proof or explanation 不证自明的	manifest
例句	Here was a harder truth, which seemed both shameful and self-evident : for a person of color, assimilation in America is akin to the physical manifestation of Zeno’s dichotomy paradox.		
self-perpetuating	[ˈselfpəˈpetʃueɪtɪŋ]	adj. 自续的	
例句	His company, no mere local startup, is a self-perpetuating engine of innovation, built around continuity, development, delegation, and mentorship.		
seminal	[ˈseɪnɪl]	adj. having a strong influence on ideas, works, events, etc., that come later 开创性的	
例句	“The Ballad of Sexual Dependency” was the seminal photography collection of the eighties, capturing the era’s lawless bohemianism.		
senescence	[sɪˈnesns]	adj. the state of being old or the process of becoming old 衰老	decrepitude
例句	The senior Methfessels were Bishop’s age, but were conservative Pennsylvania country-club Republicans with whom Methfessel had nothing “in common” but “our mutual past,” and they were declining into a nattering senescence .		
sequential	[sɪˈkwɛnʃl]	adj. of, relating to, or arranged in a particular order or sequence 连续的，顺序的	successive
例句	In place of brutal detentions and bigotry, the musical presents sequential lessons in toleration: a Muslim passenger, the victim of unearned suspicion, is shown to be a benevolent chef, worthy only of affectionate respect.		
sequester	[sɪˈkwɛstə-]	v. to set apart 隔绝	
例句	Arthur’s first instinct was to sequester himself with Conkling, but he ended up spending much of this period by himself, a lonely widower often weeping inside his Lexington Avenue brownstone.		
sever	[ˈsevə]	v. to put or keep apart 割断，断绝	
例句	The three joined a growing list of nonprofits that have severed ties with the exclusive, Trump-owned resort.		
shackle	[ˈʃækl]	(1)n. something that prevents people from acting freely 束缚 (2)v. to put shackles on 束缚	stifle
例句	A pair of Hitchcockian handcuffs serves first as an accessory to sex and then as a shackle to bind the hero while the villain, in the next room, plies his demonic trade.		
shallow	[ˈʃæloʊ]	adj. penetrating only the easily or quickly perceived 肤浅的	
例句	The two succeeding episodes—on “History’s Worst Medical Advice” and “The Drug That Changed the World”—match the première in being rather shallow and arbitrary.		

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sham	[ʃæm]	n. cheep falseness 假东西，赝品	
例句	The thing always to remember about Trump—and this week has merely confirmed it—is that he is a sham populist.		
shirk	[ʃə:k]	v. to avoid doing something that you are supposed to do 逃避	
例句	The sprawling concept album, once threatened by the song-centric demands of the MP3 era, has lately reëmerged as a status symbol for pop stars who can afford to shirk the demands of old-fashioned hitmaking.		
shoddy	[ˈʃɑdi]	adj. poorly done or made 粗制滥造的	
例句	Two Mexicans busted through the wall today. Turns out that they didn't even want to come to America—they just wanted to show us how shoddy our craftsmanship is, then go back to Mexico, which they prefer.		
short-lived	[ˈʃɔ:tˈlaɪvd, -ˈlɪvd]	adj. living or lasting for a short time 短暂的	ephemeral
例句	The “defenders of the White House” and their sympathizers joyfully celebrated their victory, but their euphoric mood, along with the sense of moral clarity and righteousness, proved to be short-lived .		
shortcoming	[ˈʃɔ:tkʌmɪŋ]	n. an imperfection or lack that detracts from the whole 缺点	fault
例句	Ambition is a necessary quality for anyone who wants to be President. But Hillary Clinton’s ambition is often portrayed as a shortcoming .		
shrewd	[ʃru:d]	adj. having or showing an ability to understand things and to make good judgments 精明的	canny, artful
例句	The shrewd dark comedy, starring Alia Shawkat, basically invents a new genre: the noir sitcom.		
shriek	[ʃri:k]	v. to make a loud, high-pitched cry 尖叫	caterwaul
例句	She shrieked as I imagined an eagle would shriek .		
shrink	[ʃrɪŋk]	(1)v. to quickly move away from something shocking, frightening, or disgusting 退缩，回避 (2)v. to become smaller in amount, size, or value 缩小，减少	recoil
例句	Will Republicans fight to shrink the Supreme Court?		
shun	[ʃʌn]	v. to avoid 避免	eschew
例句	Tin’s experience highlights a blind spot in the global investment community, which has been eager to throw cash at the next food-delivery or ride-sharing app but tends to shun products by and for women.		
shy away	[ʃai əˈwei]	phrase. 回避	
例句	Many fairy tales are complex narratives of wish fulfillment. They teach the reader that a struggle against severe difficulties in life is unavoidable, that it is an intrinsic part of human existence, and that if one does not shy away , but steadfastly meets unexpected and often unjust hardships, one masters all obstacles and at the end emerges victorious.		
sidestep	[ˈsaɪdstep]	v. bypass, evade 回避	circumvent
例句	Their pairing on a tour, including a stop at Terminal 5 on March 30, is just as intriguing as their lyrics: two vivid personalities who sidestep common pop tropes, and who stoke young devotees aspiring to a similar tone.		
sift	[ˈsɪft]	v. to go through very carefully in order to find something useful or valuable 筛选	
例句	It was telling that Biden had to sift through nearly a half century of history to find a precedent for the current malaise among liberals and progressives, but the comparison was not entirely fitting.		
signal	[ˈsɪɡnəl]	(1)n. sign, indication 信号，标志 (2)v. to be a sign of 表明 (3)adj. very important or great 显著的，重要的	
例句	Kenny would have added significantly to his book’s value had he more effectively signaled the influence of ancient philosophy on the subsequent tradition.		
signify	[ˈsɪɡnɪfaɪ]	v. to be a sign of 表明	betoken
例句	His words increasingly signify his confusion about who he is and what he has got himself into.		
simplicity	[sɪmˈplɪsəti]	(1)n. the state of being simple, uncomplicated, or uncompounded 简单 (2)n. lack of subtlety or penetration 简朴	artlessness
例句	Günter Seeger is a new European-accented place that serves ten-course meals with exquisite simplicity .		

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singular	[ˈsɪŋɡjələ]	(1)adj. of or relating to a separate person or thing 单一的 (2)adj. distinguished by superiority 非凡的 (3)adj. departing from general usage or expectation 异常的	unique
例句	The Queens producer’s songs beguile with their singular focus, as on her self-titled E.P. of whispery slow-blooming dance tunes.		
skeptical	[ˈskeptɪkəl]	adj. having or expressing doubt about something 怀疑的	unimpressed
例句	Republicans are skeptical and will continue to seize on this historical judgment to undermine the broader conclusions.		
sketchy	[ˈsketʃi]	(1)adj. roughly outlined 粗略的 (2)adj. wanting in completeness, clearness, or substance: slight, superficial 不完全的	rudimentary, superficial, undeveloped
例句	He plans to keep Photoshopping his daughter into sketchy situations: “I’m really looking forward to showing her these when she is older.”		
skittish	[ˈskɪtɪʃ]	adj. easily frightened or excited 易受惊的	restive, fractious
例句	Pair with oversized sunglasses for a touch of glam, and chuckle knowingly at the skittish twentysomethings on the other side of the pool struggling to look relaxed while sucking in their stomachs and never laying their legs out flat.		
skullduggery	[skʌlˈdʌɡəri]	n. secret or dishonest behavior or activity 欺诈	
例句	Once upon a time, the quaint bend in this serpentine alley (previously known, unsubtly, as the Blood Angle) abetted all manner of ambushes and skullduggery during gang warfare.		
slapdash	[ˈslæpdæʃ]	adj. quick and careless 草率的	
例句	Despite its shambling, slapdash manner, it shares overly much in the very media gloss that it lampoons; the movie is both soigné and clumsy, unable to break through its own sheen.		
sleazy	[ˈsli:zi]	(1)adj. dirty and in bad condition form being neglected 肮脏的 (2)adj. dishonest or immoral 不诚实的，邪恶的	sordid
例句	During the recent James Comey hearings, Pratt again invoked the genre’s sleazy tactics: “The producers gotta give this cast some more drinks.”		
slight	[slart]	(1)v. to offend or insult 轻视 (2)adj. very small in degree or amount 微不足道的	disparage
例句	On Sunday, the vibe in Hopkinsville was a charged laziness, calm but anticipatory, and the weather was humid enough to leave a slight sheen covering everyone’s skin.		
slippery	[ˈslɪpəri]	(1)adj. not precise or fixed in meaning: ambiguous, elusive 难以抓住的，棘手的 (2)adj. not to be trusted 不可靠的	elusive
例句	Time may seem slippery and maddeningly abstract, but it’s also deeply intimate, infusing our every word and gesture.		
sluggish	[ˈslʌɡɪʃ]	adj. moving slowly or lazily 缓慢的	dilatory, listless
例句	Sharon Jones sang and moved in a way that seemed so pure and instinctive it made every other performer in her orbit appear calculated and sluggish by comparison.		
slumberous	[ˈslʌmbərəs]	adj. marked by or suggestive of a state of sleep or lethargy 昏睡的	lethargic
例句	I don’t know the answer, but if the notoriously squeamish and slumberous members of the Academy can pull themselves together and face “Monster,” they should know whom to vote for as the best actress of the year.		
slur	[slɜ:]	(1)n. an insulting or disparaging remark or innuendo 贬低 (2)v. to make indistinct 使...模糊	aspersion
例句	I think cultural appropriation is a racial slur against white people.		
smother	[ˈsmʌðə]	(1)v. to try to keep from happening 抑制 (2)v. to kill by depriving of air 使窒息而死	
例句	Musicals often smother the fun out of movies that weld real and fantastical elements. But “Groundhog Day,” starring Andy Karl in the Bill Murray role, has it mostly figured out.		
snag	[snæg]	n. a concealed or unexpected difficulty or obstacle 障碍	hitch
例句	Donald J. Trump’s foreign trip hit a snag on Tuesday, when the remaining countries on his itinerary announced that they would rather “wait a month” and meet with the next President instead.		

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snub	[snʌb]	v. to ignore in a deliberate and insulting way 冷落	slight
例句	The university’s once snubbed department of economic history has lost prestige and transmogrified into a department of management and marketing.		
sobering	['səʊbəɪŋ]	adj. making you feel serious and thoughtful 严肃的	staid
例句	The revelation that the team was vulgarly “ranking” female players is a sobering reminder that sexist behavior can’t easily be stamped out through rules alone.		
sociable	['səʊfəbl]	adj. inclined by nature to companionship with others of the same species 好交际的	gregarious
例句	At the Rock County Job Center, Matt took a test called JobFit. The test assessed his manual dexterity, math skills, and sociability , and concluded that he should become a database developer, a podiatrist, or a nurse.		
solemn	['sɒləm]	adj. very serious or formal in manner 严肃的	somber
例句	Meatyard was a great admirer of O’Connor’s, but if his photographs are filled with signifiers of the gothic, with stuffed birds and solemn -faced children, it’s also true that his pictures evoke delight more often than dread.		
solidarity	[ˌsɒlɪˈdærəti]	n. a feeling of unity between people who have the same interests, goals, etc. 团结	camaraderie
例句	Last week, Pope Francis brought his message of solidarity to the ancient world and the new.		
somber	['sɒmbə]	(1)adj. of a serious mien 严肃的 (2)adj. of a dull or heavy cast or shade 昏暗的	solemn
例句	At the Bill Cosby trial this week, concerning the comedian’s alleged sexual assault of Andrea Constand, two witnesses have briefly electrified the somber courtroom.		
somnolent	['sɒmnələnt]	(1)adj. tired and ready to fall asleep 昏睡的 (2)adj. causing a person to fall asleep 催眠的	lethargic
例句	It was 5:30 a.m. Honolulu time, on February 28th, when the somnolent campaign was jolted awake by the thirty-four-year-old Hawaii congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard.		
soothe	[suːð]	(1)v. by please by or as if by attention or concern 平息 (2)v. relieve, alleviate 减轻	deflate
例句	For almost as long as I can remember, I, too, have found that fictitious fears can help to soothe the real ones.		
sophist	[ˈsɒfɪst]	(1)n. a captious or fallacious reasoner 诡辩者 (2)n. philosopher 哲学家	
例句	You ask why the world needs an entire book devoted to the subject, and we know the answer: who wouldn’t want to read about a certain variety of smug sophist buying the farm?		
sophisticated	[səˈfɪstɪkətɪd]	(1)adj. highly developed and complex 复杂的 (2)adj. finely experienced and aware 老练的	
例句	He looked the way he wrote and spoke, combining the folksy, conversational idioms of classic Dempsey-age sportswriting with a sophisticated searching curiosity about what impels people—makes them the way they are.		
sordid	['sɔːdɪd]	(1)adj. very dirty 肮脏的 (2)adj. very bad or dishonest 卑鄙的，不诚实的	
例句	Trump said that, in order to deny Bill Clinton the Presidency, he was prepared to scrutinize “every nook and cranny of Clinton’s sordid personal life.”		
sound	[saʊnd]	(1)adj. in good health 健康的 (2)adj. free from mistakes 正确的 (3)adj. solid and strong 可靠的	unassailable, valid
例句	Although the vast weight of evidence supports the contention that the products of agricultural biotechnology are environmentally sound , many people still find them intrinsically unsettling.		
sovereignty	['sɒvrənti]	(1)n. unlimited power over a country 至高无上的权利 (2)n. a country’s independent authority and the right to govern itself 主权	
例句	On Saturday, Hong Kong will mark the twentieth anniversary of the British handover of sovereignty .		

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spartan	[ˈspɑːtn]	(1)adj. marked by simplicity, frugality, or avoidance of luxury and comfort 简朴的 (2)n. a person of great courage and self-discipline 勇敢守纪律的人	
例句	I grew up as a bike rider in Manhattan, and I also worked as a bike messenger, where I absorbed the spartan , libertarian, every-man-for-himself ethos.		
specious	[ˈspiːʃəs]	adj. falsely appearing to be fair, just, or right 虚假的	artificial, forged, fabricated, spurious
例句	Undaunted, Helms moved to have King’s F.B.I. files declassified, so that the Senate might explore the specious claim that he was a Communist stooge.		
spectacular	[spekˈtækjələ]	adj. causing wonder and admiration 壮观的	dramatic
例句	The same is not true of Venus at thirty-six, though she is still capable of playing spectacular matches.		
speculation	[ˌspekjuˈleɪʃn]	n. ideas or guesses about something that is not known 推测	conjecture
例句	Discrepancies in ISIS’s claim of responsibility for the Manchester bombing have spurred speculation about the organization’s command of foreign operations.		
spontaneous	[spɒnˈteɪniəs]	adj. done or said in a natural and often sudden way and without a lot of thought or planning 自发的	intuitive
例句	In fact, there was only one fully spontaneous moment I witnessed, not at the Convention but on MSNBC, once the news that Melania’s speech had plagiarized Michelle Obama’s leaked from Twitter.		
sporadic	[spəˈrædɪk]	adj. occurring occasionally, singly, or in irregular or random instances 零星的	occasional, fitful
例句	Del the Funky Homosapien, who leads an unhurried career of cherished offshoot projects and sporadic appearances, materializes at Brooklyn Bowl.		
spur	[spɜː]	v. to incite to action or accelerated growth or development 激励	foster
例句	welder puts together part of a bicycle frame at the Detroit Bikes facility. The upstart bicycle manufacturer is hoping to spur a revival of a made-in-America industry in the city.		
spurious	[ˈspjʊəriəs]	adj. not genuine, sincere, or authentic 虚假的	artificial, implausible
例句	For years, spurious journals have proliferated online, promising academic credibility in exchange for cash.		
Day 7	I have nothing to offer but blood, boil, tears and sweat.		
spurn	[spɜːn]	v. to refuse to accept 拒绝	flout
例句	Even the album’s cover art explicitly channels the mind-set of teen-agers and twentysomethings who, liberated by the Internet, spurn labels and celebrate eccentricity.		
square with	[ˈskwɛə wið]	phrase. 与...一致	conform to
例句	Even though his opponent is currently trying to portray him as a wild-eyed radical, voters will likely reject this charge because it does not square with his moderate political record.		
stability	[stəˈbɪləti]	n. the quality or state of something that is not easily changed or likely to change 稳定	order
例句	What matters most are those things that endure for decades and centuries: democracy, rule of law, a civilian-led military, political stability , and freedom of speech and movement.		
stagnate	[stægˈneɪt]	v. to stop developing, progressing, moving, etc. 停滞	
例句	It anatomized how the federal government was failing to enforce immigration laws, and how immigration was causing wages to stagnate and unemployment to persist.		
staid	[sted]	adj. serious, boring, or old-fashioned 古板的，严肃的	sober
例句	The vinyl stools and linoleum-topped tables fill up with grizzled drinkers, staid couples in their sixties, and flannelled young professionals, all scruff and asymmetrical haircuts.		
stale	[steɪl]	adj. tedious from familiarity 陈旧的，厌倦的	banal
例句	He travelled with a collection of old newspapers and stale crackers; he liked to wear several layers of clothing.		

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stalwart	[ˈstoːlwɜːt]	(1)adj. marked by outstanding strength and vigor of body, mind, or spirit 健壮的 (2)adj. very loyal and dedicated 忠实的，坚定的	
例句	year and a half ago, the world got a new heavyweight boxing champion, when an unpredictable Englishman named Tyson Fury found a way to wrangle Wladimir Klitschko, the stalwart Ukrainian.		
stanch	[stɑːntʃ]	v. to stop something (especially blood) from flowing 止血，平息	
例句	Another man left town, cut his throat in a field, regretted it, and tried to stuff grass into the wound but was unable to stanch it.		
standstill	[ˈstændstɪl]	n. a state in which all activity or motion is stopped 静止	
例句	The crowd below was at a standstill , necks craning, phones out to record the moment.		
startling	[ˈstartlɪŋ]	adj. very surprising, shocking, or frightening 令人惊讶的	
例句	Shortly after an amiable meeting with the Emir of Qatar, President Trump threw him under the diplomatic bus in a series of startling tweets.		
starvation	[ˈstɑːrveɪʃən]	n. suffering or death caused by having nothing to eat or not enough to eat 饥饿	
例句	The modern reader will recognize these as symptoms of anorexia, the means by which the body struggles to stave off the effects of its own starvation .		
staunch	[stɔːntʃ]	adj. very devoted or loyal to a person, belief, or cause 坚定的，忠诚的	
例句	We have yet to learn just how closely the views of the Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch resemble those of the late Justice Antonin Scalia, a staunch conservative and a standard-bearer for the legal philosophy known as originalism.		
stave off	[sterv ɔf]	phrase. 延缓	forestall
例句	I get something new from it every time that I read it, and the most recent time I found a quiet koan in it about how only hard work and human ingenuity can stave off our profoundest existential loneliness.		
stem	[stem]	(1)v. to check or go counter to 阻止 (2)v. to occur or develop as a consequence 起源	check
例句	“Self-care” is newer in the American lexicon than “self-reliance,” but both stem from the puritanical values of self-improvement and self-examination.		
sterling	[ˈstɜːlɪŋ]	adj. very good 优秀的	
例句	Given the sterling reputation of the committees and the exhaustive nature of its investigation, it would be unreasonable to gainsay the committee’s conclusions at first glance.		
stifle	[ˈstɑːfl]	v. to stop from doing or expressing something 阻止	shackle
例句	What happened to the Daily Stormer wasn’t a violation of the First Amendment—private companies are allowed to stifle speech—but it enraged people on the right, many of whom were already deeply skeptical of the puppet masters in Silicon Valley.		
stingy	[ˈstɪndʒi]	(1)adj. not liking or wanting to give or spend money 吝啬的 (2)adj. small in size or amount 微小的	parsimonious
例句	“Anastasia” (at the Broadhurst) and “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory” (at the Lunt-Fontanne), both aimed at kids and each with diametrically opposed artistic faults. One is too sumptuous, the other too stingy .		
stratified	[ˈstrætɪfaɪd]	adj. divided into different classes or social layers 形成阶层的，分层的	hierarchical
例句	The film, which shot to No. 1 at the box office, brazenly inhabits the anxieties that surround miscegenation in our still racially stratified country.		
striking	[ˈstraɪkɪŋ]	adj. attracting attention or notice through unusual or conspicuous qualities 引人注目的	
例句	Vang writes strikingly , often chillingly visual poems, their images projected one at a time, like slides in a lecture, or perhaps in a trial.		
strip away	[strip əˈwei]	phrase. to remove it completely 除去	remove
例句	Jackie Wullschlager's biography of Hans Christian Andersen stripped away the insipid sweetness with which Andersen coated his life and reveals a vulnerable gingerbread man with a bitter almond where his heart should be.		
stubborn	[ˈstabən]	(1)adj. refusing to change your ideas or to stop doing something 固执的 (2)adj. difficult to deal with, remove, etc. 难除去的	intractable

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例句	Grain elevators are a stubborn target for urban renewal, because it’s so difficult to use them for anything but cleaning and storing grain		
stun	[stʌn]	v. to surprise or upset very much 使惊讶	
例句	Officers confiscated bricks, sticks, hammers, and makeshift wooden shields, and herded one group of counter-demonstrators away from the park with pepper balls and stun grenades.		
stymie	[ˈstɑɪmi]	v. to stop from doing something or to stop from happening 阻碍	hinder
例句	How could one mouse seemingly stymie the virus? Could the answer behind this mystery explain why only some human fetuses exposed to Zika suffer from microcephaly?		
subordinate	[səˈbɔːdɪnət]	(1)adj. in a position of less power or authority than someone else 级别低的 (2)adj. less important than someone or something else 次要的 (3)n. someone who has less power or authority than someone else 下属	
例句	The filmmaker appears to allow the performances an unusual degree of freedom to create their actions in front of the camera, but the images never seem either subordinate to performance or constraining of it.		
subsidize	[ˈsʌbsəˈdaɪz]	v. to help someone or something pay for the costs of 资助，补贴	
例句	Uchitelle thinks we ought to subsidize manufacturing more, and more rationally.		
subtle	[ˈsʌtl]	(1)adj. hard to notice or see 不易觉察的 (2)adj. difficult to understand 难以理解的 (3)adj. able to make fine distinctions 敏锐的	
例句	“Hidden Figures” is a subtle and powerful work of counter-history, or, rather, of a finally and long-deferred accurate history, that fills in the general outlines of these women’s roles in the space program.		
successive	[səkˈsesɪv]	adj. following one after the other in a series 连续的	sequential
例句	Against the complex techniques of postwar Western composition, Riley, a native Californian, posited a piece with a one-page score, entrusting a group of musicians to sing or play fifty-three brief musical fragments in successive , overlapping waves.		
succumb	[səˈkʌm]	(1)v. to stop trying to resist something 屈服 (2)v. to die 死亡	yield
例句	President Obama urged Americans not to succumb to fear. We may not be up to it.		
suffocate	[ˈsʌfəkeɪt]	(1)v. to impede or stop the development of 抑制 (2)v. to stop the respiration of 窒息	
例句	These movies and others in their vein—starting with but not limited to such Oscar candidates as “The Big Short” and “Spotlight,” “The Danish Girl” and “45 Years”— suffocate in their makers’ intentions.		
sullen	[ˈsʌlən]	adj. dismal, gloomy 郁郁寡欢的	surly, grumpy
例句	He realized what his fate would be and he just walked off with a sullen look.		
superficial	[ˌsuːpəˈfɪʃl]	(1)adj. concerned only with the obvious or apparent 肤浅的 (2)adj. lying close to the surface 表面的	shallow
例句	North Korea represents a chance for the American and Chinese Presidents to move beyond moments of superficial understanding.		
superfluous	[suːˈpɜːfluəs]	adj. beyond what is needed 多余的	
例句	In the realm of Holocaust dramas, László Nemes’s first feature is ambitious and provocative but nearly superfluous .		
supplant	[səˈplɑːnt]	v. to take the place of 取代	
例句	Is Donald Trump seeking to create an enduring America First movement that will eventually supplant the Republican Party?		
supple	[ˈsʌpl]	(1)adj. readily adaptable or responsive to new situations 能适应的，灵活的 (2)adj. capable of being bent or folded without creases, cracks, or breaks 柔韧的	flexible
例句	He wrote his own songs, creating irresistible melodies with seeming ease; he had a supple voice with an impressive range, capable of crazy falsetto, effortless belting, real intimacy.		

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supplicate	[ˈsʌplikeɪt]	v. to ask humbly and earnestly of 恳求	entreat, solicit
例句	You look into the victims’ faces: some have already given up, while one or two beg, supplicate , appeal to the humanity of the men with the guns.		
suppress	[səˈpres]	v. to end or stop by force 压制，镇压	
例句	The fact that the government can’t suppress it, even in a time of growing alarm about the rise of hate crimes, reveals our uniquely optimistic faith in free expression as protection against tyranny.		
surfeit	[ˈsɜːfɪt]	n. an amount that is too much or more than you need 过量	glut, plethora
例句	In the “Girls Trip” scene, wearing stolen wigs, the posse alternates between choreographed blows and twerks until, exhausted, they fall over, splaying their arms, smacking their thighs—a surfeit of unworried vulgarity.		
surly	[ˈsɜːli]	adj. irritably sullen and churlish in mood or manner 阴郁的	sullen
例句	An illuminated sign above the bar declares “WELCOME,” though bartenders tend toward the surly , except to drinkers who could place in a Rick Rubin lookalike contest.		
surmise	[səˈmaɪz]	(1)v. to form an opinion about something without definitely knowing the truth 推测 (2)n. a thought or idea based on scanty evidence 猜测	infer
例句	One might also surmise that Brennan had reached a bogeyman’s conclusion about the recent demographics of Crown Heights.		
surrender	[səˈrendə]	(1)v. to agree to stop fighting, hiding, resisting, etc., because you know that you will not win or succeed 投降 (2)v. to give the control or use of to someone else 交出 (3)v. to allow something to influence or control you 放任	
例句	The establishment need not surrender before the battle has really even begun.		
surreptitious	[ˌsʌrəpˈtɪʃəs]	adj. done in a secret way 鬼鬼祟祟的	
例句	We are deeply concerned that if surreptitious , unauthorized videos or recordings were made, these individuals could make deceptive edits to create unfair, malicious, and false impressions.		
susceptible	[səˈseptəbl]	adj. easily affected, influenced, or harmed by something 易受影响的	
例句	In the Antarctic Peninsula, which extends farther north than other parts of the continent and is thus more susceptible to global warming, the relatively diminutive Adélie penguins, Cherry-Garrard’s subjects, have been in decline.		
sustain	[səˈsteɪn]	(1)v. to provide what is needed for to exist, continue, etc. 维持 (2)v. to hold up the weight of 支撑	
例句	By creating a single currency without the institutions to sustain it, the E.U. wound up with low growth, high unemployment, and popular disaffection.		
sway	[sweɪ]	(1)v. to fluctuate or veer between one point, position, or opinion and another 摇摆 (2)v. to exert a building or controlling influence on 影响	
例句	Can Obama’s hope sway the French election?		
sweeping	[ˈswiːpɪŋ]	adj. including or involving many things 彻底的	
例句	It was the pictures themselves that conveyed a sweeping and indelible portrait of American poverty, and continued Richards’s work as a descendant of photographers from Jacob Riis to Walker Evans.		
sycophantic	[ˌsɪkəˈfæntɪk]	adj. fawning, obsequious 谄媚的	obsequious, adulating
例句	Throughout the 2016 Presidential race, the Enquirer embraced Trump with sycophantic fervor.		
sympathetic	[sɪmpəˈθetɪk]	adj. feeling or showing concern about someone who is in a bad situation 同情的	
例句	Anti-Trump conservatives have responded to its largely empathetic portrait of poor, white Americans, which they see as an alternative to the less sympathetic theories about Trump’s least affluent supporters.		
synonymous	[sɪˈnɒnɪməs]	adj. having the same connotations, implications, or reference 同义的	tantamount
例句	Tim Ho Wan, long synonymous with premier dim sum, was anointed with the honor in 2009 in its native Hong Kong.		
synoptic	[sɪˈnɒptɪk]	adj. affording a general view of a whole 概要的	abridged

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	We have three major works with Damon as the central figure: “The Bourne Identity” (2002), “The Bourne Supremacy” (2004), and “The Bourne Ultimatum” (2007), known collectively to scholars as the synoptic Bournes.		
synthesis	[ˈsɪnθəsis]	n. something that is made by combining different things 合成，综合体	fusion
例句	In 2017, Linkin Park’s sound—a convulsive and visceral synthesis of rock, rap, and industrial music—feels like a curious relic of some long-ago era.		
taciturn	[ˈtæstɪɜːn]	adj. temperamentally disinclined to talk 沉默寡言的	laconic, terse, curt
例句	On Wednesday afternoon, the constitutionally taciturn McConnell took questions from the press for almost half an hour.		
tactless	[ˈtæktləs]	adj. not showing or having tact 笨拙的	
例句	Yanagihara deftly outlines the trials of JB, a brilliant but tactless painter.		
taint	[teɪnt]	(1)v. to contaminate morally 玷污 (2)v. to affect with putrefaction 污染 (3)n. something that causes a person or thing to be thought of as bad, dishonest, etc. 瑕疵	
例句	Today, the profession risks protecting itself from the taint of politics by withholding expertise from a vital public debate—a situation that seems no less irresponsible.		
tantamount	[ˈtæntəmaʊnt]	adj. equal to something in value, meaning, or effect 等同于	synonymous
例句	The Freedom Caucus and the Republican Study Committee, separately said that they will vote against reform bills that include tax credits, which they argue are tantamount to a new entitlement program.		
taxing	[ˈtæksɪŋ]	adj. requiring a lot of effort, energy, etc. 费劲的	arduous
例句	On his latest recording, he plays some of the most taxing piano writing ever put on paper with stupefying effortlessness.		
tedious	[ˈtiːdiəs]	adj. boring and too slow or long 单调乏味的	dreary, boring
例句	If it wants to compete in the contemporary landscape that it helped to create, it might do better to study the timeless relevance of its “Real World” era than to replicate the tedious , overly polished nostalgia offered by a show like “Siesta Key.”		
teem with	[tiːm] [wɪð]	phrase. 充满	
例句	Alan Moore’s graphic novels teem with superhumans and phantasms; he himself has spent his life in quiet Northampton, which inspired his latest work.		
temper	[ˈtempə]	v. to make less severe or extreme 缓和	modulate, mitigate, neutralize
例句	Frisée salad comes with farm-fresh fingerling potatoes that don’t require much more than salt to temper their earthy sweetness.		
temperate	[ˈtempərət]	adj. marked by moderation 温和的，适度的	dispassionate
例句	In 2015, the Times Magazine published a moving story by Chris Suellentrop, a journalist and Kansas native, whose uncle, a state legislator with a serious and temperate disposition, had joined the Brownback movement.		
temporary	[ˈtempərəri]	adj. lasting for a limited time 暂时的	
例句	Forty-eight hours later, a federal judge in Los Angeles granted a temporary restraining order, instructing immigration officials to admit anyone with valid immigrant visas.		
tenacity	[təˈnæsəti]	n. the quality or state of being very determined to do something 顽强	resolve, endurance
例句	Maud emerges as a memorable figure, a misunderstood woman who has yet to discover her own brilliance and tenacity .		
tendentious	[tənˈdɛnfəs]	adj. expressing a strong opinion 有倾向性的	
例句	Lawler’s tendentious critics lumber past the sense of a personal drama—ethics at odds with aesthetics, and rigor with yearning—that makes her by far the most arresting artist of her kind.		
tenuous	[ˈtenjuəs]	(1)adj. very thin 纤细的 (2)adj. having little substance or strength 脆弱的	exiguous
例句	A tenuous partisan coalition exists in the Senate, and its cohesion depends upon McConnell’s power to persuade.		
tepid	[ˈtɛpɪd]	adj. not energetic or excited 不够热情的	
例句	The potholder loom I gave your child last year earned only a tepid thank-you note.		
terrific	[təˈrɪfɪk]	adj. extremely good 极好的	

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	The private, lavishly decorated Hello Kitty room is terrific for belting out your favorite Cantopop hit.		
terrifying	[ˈterɪfaɪn]	adj. causing great fear 令人恐惧的	
例句	That we are paying attention at all—that a belligerent, proudly debauched rock star suddenly seems as if he might be a viable candidate for public service—is a terrifying new normal.		
terse	[tɜːs]	adj. brief and direct in a way that may see rude or unfriendly 简短的	laconic, curt, taciturn, succinct
例句	Lightfoot, speeding on a country road in a stolen muscle car, picks up the fleeing Thunderbolt and outdrives the gunman for kicks—and experiences a sort of fraternal love at first sight for his terse , coolly confident and worldly-wise older passenger.		
testimony	[ˈtestɪməni]	n. proof or evidence that something exists or is true 证据	
例句	Republicans control Congress, and I’m skeptical that Comey’s testimony , as thorough and troubling as it was, will change the minds of many Republicans.		
thorough	[ˈθʌrə]	(1)adj. careful about doing something in an accurate and exact way 周密的 (2)adj. complete or absolute 彻底的	meticulous
例句	Kraviz posted a thorough analysis on Facebook, explaining precisely how she had used mischievous stylistic digressions and jarring tempo shifts to create a “wild, ravy mix” that confounded expectations		
thrift	[θrɪft]	n. careful use of money so that it is not wasted 节约	
例句	He presents thrift as liberation rather than as deprivation.		
thrill	[θrɪl]	(1)v. to cause to feel very excited or happy 使激动 (2)n. a quivering or trembling caused by sudden excitement or emotion 激动，紧张	
例句	It’s a weird thrill to see someone so young hold his own with total aplomb in front of so many people.		
thrive	[θraɪv]	v. to grow or develop successfully 繁荣	
例句	Every child deserves to attend school in a safe, supportive environment that allows them to thrive and grow.		
tilt	[tɪlt]	n. slant, bias 倾斜，偏见	list
例句	The tilt in Hillary Clinton’s favor among financial-industry types may have less to do with their love of her than with a rejection of the instability that Donald Trump represents.		
timely	[ˈtaɪmli]	adj. happening at the correct or most useful time 适时的	opportune
例句	With her eerily timely “Indecent,” Paula Vogel unsettles American theatre again.		
timid	[ˈtɪmɪd]	adj. feeling or showing a lack of courage or confidence 胆怯的，羞怯的	diffident
例句	Compared to those who defiantly confronted soldiers and police, I was timid and afraid, yet the deed was defining for me.		
tolerate	[ˈtoləreɪt]	(1)v. to allow to exist, happen, or be done 容许 (2)v. to put up with 容忍	brook
例句	Many Americans are unsure if they can tolerate that much additional exposure to Rudy Giuliani, a leading psychologist said on Wednesday.		
tonic	[ˈtɒnɪk]	adj. increasing or restoring physical or mental tone 恢复健康的	restorative
例句	Partly, there’s the tonic shock of encountering again, in person, works that are traduced by reproduction, which muffles their keynotes of material, touch, and scale.		
topple	[ˈtɒpl]	v. to remove from power 推翻，颠覆	
例句	Even minor fluctuations in temperature have resulted in “food shortages, famines, infectious disease outbreaks, weather disasters, and conflicts over resources that foment social disorder and topple regimes.”		
tortuous	[ˈtɔːtʃuəs]	(1)adj. having many twists and turns 弯曲的 (2)adj. complicated, long, and confusing 冗长复杂的	convoluted
例句	After weeks of tortuous negotiations, they announced a “cessation of hostilities” that went into effect at sundown on Monday, September 12th.		
totemic	[təʊˈtemɪk]	adj. of, relating to, suggestive of, or characteristic of a totem or totemism 象征的	emblematic

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
例句	The landscape here is post-volcanic, its population shamanic, and the wildlife totemic , in the form of an owl and a snake.		
tractable	[ˈtræktəbl̩]	adj. capable of being easily led, taught, or controlled 驯服的，温顺的	compliant
例句	Only afterward does he realize the possibility that Flicka has inherited not just the speed and strength of the Albino but also the unruliness of his blood—that there is a chance that she might never become tractable .		
transgress	[trænzˈɡres]	v. to do something that is not allowed 违反，侵犯	
例句	When he enters the White House he will continue gleefully transgressing democratic norms, berating his opponents, throwing out blatant falsehoods, and seeking to exploit his position for personal gain.		
transient	[ˈtrænzɪənt]	adj. not lasting long 短暂的	
例句	In extremely unfortunate cases, retrograde and anterograde amnesia can occur in the same individual, who is then said to suffer from “ transient global amnesia,” a condition that is, thankfully, temporary.		
transitory	[ˈtrænsətɹi]	adj. lasting only for a short time 短暂的	ephemeral, evanescent
例句	Stars can’t be manufactured, and the fact that no young African-American actors had any major dramatic roles in 2010 will likely prove as anomalous and transitory as the stardom of Steve Guttenberg and Deanna Durbin.		
treasure	[ˈtreʒə]	(1)adj. something that is very special, important, or valuable 珍宝 (2)v. to value very much 珍惜	
例句	In Lower Silesia, treasure hunters are still looking for Klose’s gold and for other riches.		
tremendous	[trəˈmɛdəs]	adj. very large or great 巨大的	
例句	The Republican front-runner, Donald Trump, said on Tuesday night that he was “ tremendously relieved” that the recent controversy linking him to the Ku Klux Klan had apparently not hurt him with voters in Alabama.		
trenchant	[ˈtrɛntʃənt]	adj. very strong, clear, and effective 有力的，有效的	profound, incisive
例句	The Brooklyn-based musician and producer Eli Smith curates the Brooklyn Folk Festival’s offerings with an eye toward the diverse, the spontaneous, the countercultural, and the trenchant .		
trepidation	[ˈtrepɪˈdeɪʃn]	n. a nervous or fearful feeling of uncertain agitation 不安	misgiving, apprehension
例句	I followed Duckpenisgate with particular trepidation , since I was one of the co-investigators on the maligned study.		
tribute	[ˈtrɪbjʊːt]	(1)n. something that you say, give, or do to show respect or affection for someone 称赞 (2)n. money or goods that a ruler or country gives to another ruler or country especially for protection 贡品	encomium
例句	The video, directed by Brett Haley, is a plainspoken, cinematic tribute to love, interracial marriage, and small-town American values.		
trifling	[ˈtraɪflɪŋ]	adj. having little value or importance 微不足道的	minimal
例句	Nearly every critic and music-industry professional I know routinely decries the Grammys as trifling , an arbiter of nothing: they are too white, too docile, too choked by genre, too long, too loyal to outmoded tropes.		
trigger	[ˈtrɪɡə]	v. to cause to start or happen 引发	
例句	Unless you spend much time sitting in a college classroom or browsing through certain precincts of the Internet, it’s possible that you had not heard of trigger warnings until a few weeks ago, when they made an appearance in the <i>Times</i> .		
triumph	[ˈtraɪʌmf]	n. a great success or achievement 伟大胜利	success
例句	Dylan’s coronation by the Swedish Academy—which, it may be said, pretty much no one alive in 1965 would have then imagined possible—is just one more sign of the absoluteness of this triumph .		
trivial	[ˈtrɪviəl]	adj. not important 不重要的	inconsequential, immaterial
例句	On one level, Nash’s contribution to game theory was highly mathematical, and, ultimately, somewhat trivial .		
truculent	[ˈtrʌkjələnt]	adj. easily annoyed or angered and likely to argue 好斗的	pugnacious, bellicose, combative, aggressive
例句	By turns, Bobby was charming and contemptuous, contemplative and enraged, wise and impulsive, truculent and loose.		
truncate	[ˈtrʌŋˈket]	v. to shorten by or as if by cutting off 截短	shorten, foreshorten

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例句	The plethora of incidents, together with the constraining embrace of De Sica’s sympathies, reduce the film to its plot and truncate the characters’ inner lives.		
tumultuous	[tu'mʌltʃuəs]	adj. involving a lot of violence, confusion, or disorder 骚乱的	
例句	Here are scenes from a tumultuous time—the victims in Ghouta, the trail of refugees, and the U.N. inspectors looking for evidence of an atrocity.		
turbid	[ˈtɜːbɪd]	adj. cloudy or muddy 浑浊的，混乱的	
例句	In her turbid “Portrait of Myself as My Father,” Chipaumire attacks stereotypes of black masculinity acerbically.		
tyro	[ˈtaɪrəʊ]	n. a person who has just started learning or doing something 新手	novice, neophyte
例句	The relationship with Beauvoir propelled this twenty-six-year-old tyro into the highest reaches of French culture.		
ubiquitous	[juːˈbɪkwɪtəs]	adj. seeming to be seen everywhere 无处不在的	omnipresent, universal
例句	Teremok, a low-key purveyor of Russian staples, is almost comically ubiquitous in Moscow.		
umbrage	[ˈʌmbɪdʒ]	n. a feeling of being offended by what someone has said or done 生气	
例句	The invention of social caricature domesticated grotesquerie as an easy means for jollity at others’ expense and, when admixed with politics, as a weapon of partisan umbrage .		
unalloyed	[ˌʌnəˈlɔɪd]	adj. not mixed with something else 纯粹的	unqualified
例句	The mood at the Inauguration was so joyful, so filled with unalloyed expectation and—there’s that word again—hope, that it seems almost peevish to sound a sour note.		
unambiguous	[ˌʌnæmˈbɪɡjuəs]	adj. clearly expressed or understood 清晰的	
例句	Much of the discussion—at least, in Germany, France, and Great Britain—is centered on their revelations of Heidegger’s deep-rooted and unambiguous anti-Semitism.		
unassailable	[ˌʌnəˈseɪləbl]	adj. not able to be doubted 毋庸置疑的	sound
例句	In the run-up to the Iraq war, many in the mainstream media, including the New York Times, lost their veneer of unassailable trustworthiness for many readers and viewers.		
unassuming	[ˌʌnəˈsjuːmɪŋ]	adj. not having or showing a desire to be noticed, praised, etc. 谦逊的	modest, humble
例句	Much has been written about the unassuming smile that never leaves that tiny head.		
unattainable	[ˌʌnəˈteɪnəbl]	adj. cannot be achieved or is not available 无法获得的，无法达到的	
例句	Throughout the world, young women are compelled, through tradition or religion, to give birth to so many children that a reasonable quality of life is unattainable .		
unbalanced	[ˌʌnˈbælənst]	(1)adj. appear disturbed and upset or they seem to be slightly crazy. 心神不定的 (2)adj. unfair or inaccurate because it emphasizes some things and ignores others 不公正的	
例句	The parliament passed a law that imposes fines as high as nearly a million dollars for coverage deemed “ unbalanced or offensive to human dignity or common morals.”		
unblemished	[ˌʌnˈblemɪʃt]	adj. not being harmed or spoiled 崭新的，清白的	pristine
例句	These people are healthy-looking in an unpremeditated way, their skin unblemished and tanned and their muscles toned.		
unbounded	[ˌʌnˈbaʊndɪd]	adj. not limited in any way 无限的	immoderate, expansive
例句	Trump is vulgarity unbounded , a knowledge-free national leader who will not only set markets tumbling but will strike fear into the hearts of the vulnerable and the weak.		
unceasing	[ˌʌnˈsiːsɪŋ]	adj. never stopping 不停的	unremitting
例句	The unceasing traffic of Houston Street and the construction pylons and plastic netting along the sidewalk might distract an unwary passerby from this whimsically elegant wine bar and restaurant.		
unchecked	[ˌʌnˈtʃekt]	adj. nobody controls it or prevents it from growing or developing 未受抑制的	

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例句	The Petraeus case shows that among the people who have the most to lose from unchecked surveillance are the people who thought they would benefit from it.		
uncompromising	[ʌn'kɒmprəmaɪzɪŋ]	adj. not willing to change a decision, opinion, method, etc. 不妥协的	
例句	We naturally associate the composer of the next work, Elliott Carter, with uncompromising modernist dissonance and complexity.		
undeniable	[ʌndɪ'naɪəbl]	adj. impossible to deny 不可否认的	unquestionable, irrefutable
例句	For a great artist, he made remarkably little good art. But his influence on subsequent generations is undeniable .		
undercut	[ʌndə'kʌt]	v. to make weaker or less effective 削弱	subvert, impair, undermine
例句	In the opera “Appomattox,” festive orchestral touches ironically undercut grim imagery.		
undermine	[ʌndə'maɪn]	v. to make weaker or less effective usually in a secret or gradual way 暗中破坏	impair, subvert, undercut
例句	Including them in trade agreements undermines the broader case for free trade, by making it look like exactly what people fear—a system designed to put corporate interests above public ones.		
undo	[ʌn'du]	v. to change or stop the effect of 取消，使无效	
例句	Even the Islamic State seeks to undo the old borders.		
unencumbered	[ʌnɪn'kʌmbəd]	adj. free of encumbrance 无阻碍的	
例句	His client confessed that the novelty of being unencumbered had him lying awake nights.		
unerring	[ʌn'ɜ:ɪŋ]	adj. always right and accurate 万无一失的	settled
例句	Greer pinpoints the "tiny hidden madresses in ordinary people" with unerring accuracy, and, in prose littered with sparks, makes palpable the longing for the celestial.		
uneven	[ʌn'i:vŋ]	(1)adj. not uniform 不规则的 (2)adj. not level or smooth 不整齐的	
例句	When she won this year’s U.S. Olympic Trials, it was in large part because she easily beat the rest of the field on the uneven bars.		
unexampled	[ʌnɪg'zɑ:mpld]	adj. having no example or parallel 前所未有的	novel
例句	Mass incarceration on a scale almost unexampled in human history is a fundamental fact of our country today—perhaps the fundamental fact, as slavery was the fundamental fact of 1850.		
unexceptional	[ʌnɪk'sepʃənl]	adj. not usually good, interesting, etc. 普通的	nondescript
例句	Gessen is most illuminating when she details the historical accidents that allowed an unexceptional bureaucrat to rule Russia.		
unfathomable	[ʌn'fæðəməbl]	adj. impossible to understand 不可理解的	
例句	It was once difficult to conceive of people capable of such unfathomable cruelty.		
unfeeling	[ʌn'fi:lɪŋ]	adj. not kind or sympathetic toward other people 无情的	
例句	It’s almost pathological, his inability to distinguish his lovers from one another; and yet he doesn’t strike me as a bad guy, or even an unfeeling one.		
unflagging	[ʌn'flægɪŋ]	adj. not decreasing or becoming weaker 不知疲倦的	unfatigued
例句	He wrote with unflagging passion on art, society, religion, rocks, clouds, economics, Egyptology, war, and women, with an instinctive grasp of all but the last.		
unflinching	[ʌn'flɪntʃɪŋ]	adj. staying strong and determined even when things are difficult 不畏缩的	
例句	“War/Photography” is deliberately tough and unflinching when it comes to depicting injury and death.		
unfounded	[ʌn'faʊndɪd]	adj. not based on facts or proof 无根据的	unjustified, baseless, groundless, unwarranted
例句	President Trump was mostly up to his usual stuff, popping off on social media, peddling unfounded conspiracy theories, and generally acting in an alarming, obnoxious manner.		

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词汇	音标	GRE常考意思	六选二同义词
ungainly	[ʌn'genli]	adj. moving in an awkward or clumsy way 笨拙的，不优雅的	awkward
例句	We've come to expect elegance in Olympic victories, but Shaunae Miller's gutsy, ungainly lunge across the finish line in the women's four hundred metres reminded us that winning isn't always pretty.		
unimpeachable	[ˌʌnɪm'pi:tʃəbl]	adj. very reliable and trusted 毋庸置疑的	blameless
例句	When things go wrong—when complaints are filed or there is unimpeachable cause for punishing an officer—department oversight is so lax that it makes “real accountability nearly impossible.		
uninformative	[ˌʌnɪn'fɔ:mətɪv]	adj. not giving you enough useful information 缺乏信息的	inscrutable
例句	But Sontag also warned that context was key— uninformative captions stir the emotions but can obscure the political and moral implications.		
universal	[ˌju:nɪ'vɜ:sl]	(1)adj. done or experienced by everyone 广泛的 (2)adj. existing or true at all times or in all places 普遍适用的，无处不在的	omnipresent, ubiquitous
例句	There are many versions of the idea, but the most interesting is what's called a universal basic income: every year, every adult citizen in the U.S. would receive a stipend.		
unkempt	[ˌʌn'kempt]	adj. messy or untidy 不整洁的	
例句	“We try to keep that balance between unkempt and orderly,” says Rob Warren, the owner, surveying his domain, a scruffy, comfortable place with an exhaustive Beat Generation section just inside the front door.		
unmistakable	[ˌʌnmɪ'steɪkəbl]	adj. not capable of being mistaken or misunderstood 毋庸置疑的，明显的	decisive
例句	Jones's touch, always unmistakable , has assumed a new level of intimacy.		
unorthodox	[ˌʌn'ɔ:θədɒks]	adj. different from what is usually done or accepted 非正统的	unconventional
例句	Elon Musk, whose unorthodox ideas have met with a checkered record of success, has ambitious—and perhaps unattainable—plans for an automated car manufacturing.		
unostentatious	[ˌʌn.ɒsten'teɪʃəs]	adj. not ostentatious 不夸耀的	modest
例句	The gestures mean very little to the orchestra, which needs only a precise and unostentatious beat to help it perform, any well-trained orchestra is quite capable of making their entrances without the prodding of the conductor.		
unprecedented	[ˌʌn'presɪdəntɪd]	adj. not done or experienced before 前所未有的	abnormal
例句	The Administration official said that Lynch and Justice Department officials are studying the situation, which he called unprecedented .		
unprepossessing	[ˌʌn.pri:pə'zesɪŋ]	adj. looking rather plain or ordinary 不吸引人的	unremarkable
例句	The restaurant's unprepossessing room and unprepossessing locale promise mere proficiency but deliver profligate flavor and spirited service.		
unqualified	[ˌʌn'kwɒlɪfaɪd]	(1)adj. complete or total 完全的，不受限制的 (2)adj. not having the skills, knowledge, or experience needed to do a particular job or activity 无资格的	unalloyed
例句	Kim Jong-un was a “totally unqualified person” who attained his position of power only through nepotism.		
unravel	[ʌn'rævl]	v. to find the correct explanation for 阐明，解开	
例句	The price of S. & P. 500 futures shot upward as Donald Trump began to unravel during the first Presidential debate, on September 26th.		
unremitting	[ˌʌnrɪ'mɪtɪŋ]	adj. not stopping or growing weaker 不停的	unceasing
例句	His pictures possess no unity of composition, only unremitting energy. Everywhere your eye goes, it finds things to engage it.		
unseemly	[ʌn'simli]	adj. not proper or appropriate for the situation 不得体的	indecorous
例句	It's a choose-your-own-adventure game in which you play a director on a casting couch trying to get an actress to take off her clothes and engage in other unseemly behavior.		
unsettle	[ʌn'setl]	v. to make nervous, worried, or upset 使不安	alarm
例句	Paglen says that his often blurry photographs of drones and classified surveillance sites are “useless as evidence.” His aim is not to expose and edify so much as to confound and unsettle .		

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unsurpassed	[ˌʌnsəˈpɑːst]	adj. emphasizing that it is better or greater than anything else of its kind 无可比拟的	
例句	Johan Cruyff’s ability to read the game was unsurpassed , but it wasn’t just his solo skills that set him apart.		
untenable	[ʌnˈtenəbl]	adj. not capable of being defended against attack or criticism 站不住脚的	baseless
例句	In order to limit the possibility of this untenable change, and restore whiteness to its former status as a marker of national identity, a number of white Americans are sacrificing themselves.		
untether	[ʌnˈteðə]	v. to free from or as if from a tether 脱离	divorce
例句	One of ayahuasca’s main effects is to untether thoughts from their normal, linear flow.		
untrammeled	[ʌnˈtræmɪd]	adj. not confined, limited, or impeded 没有限制的	unrestrained
例句	Some of my fellow feminist journalists saw a paradoxical benefit in Trump’s untrammeled misogyny.		
unwarranted	[ʌnˈwɒrəntɪd]	adj. if you describe something as unwarranted, you are critical of it because there is no need or reason for it 无根据的	groundless
例句	Depression had prevented an unwarranted illusion of control when someone won—and had provided a sense of responsibility when someone lost.		
unwieldy	[ʌnˈwiːldi]	adj. difficult to handle, control, or deal with because of being large, heavy, or complex 笨重的，难操作的	cumbersome
例句	In her column “Ask Polly,” Heather Havrilesky attempts to address her readers’ most unwieldy questions about modern life.		
unwitting	[ʌnˈwɪtɪŋ]	adj. not intended or planned 无意的	
例句	The gap in the family's existence where a father used to be is an open wound, and one effect of E.T.—his unwitting mission—is to heal it, before he heads back to the stars.		
unyielding	[ʌnˈjiːldɪŋ]	adj. characterized by firmness or obduracy 不屈的	implacable
例句	Ted Cruz is an unyielding debater—and the far right’s most formidable advocate.		
upend	[ʌpˈend]	v. to cause to be upside down 颠倒	
例句	Holmes, who is thirty, is the C.E.O. of Theranos, a Silicon Valley company that is working to upend the lucrative business of blood testing.		
upheaval	[ʌpˈhiːvl]	n. a major change or period of change that causes a lot of conflict, confusion, anger, etc. 剧变	convulsion
例句	Three of the nation’s largest airlines could be operating under bankruptcy protection in coming weeks, analysts say, the latest sign of the industry’s upheaval as it lurches through a historic transformation.		
urbane	[ɜːˈbeɪn]	adj. notably polite or polished in manner 儒雅的	
例句	He was now an urbane American figure who could be seen in beer advertisements and judging the Miss America pageant.		
urgent	[ˈɜːdʒənt]	adj. very important and needing immediate attention 紧急的，迫切的	
例句	HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (The Borowitz Report)—CNN launched an urgent manhunt Monday after Lester Holt, the moderator of the first Presidential debate of the 2016 general election, mysteriously vanished two minutes into the contest.		
utilitarian	[ˌjuːtɪlɪˈteəriən]	adj. made to be useful rather than to be decorative or comfortable 实用的	functional
例句	They have proposed “a cramped definition of marriage as a utilitarian incentive devised by and put into service by the state.		
utopia	[juːˈtəʊpiə]	n. an impractical scheme for social improvement 不切实际的幻想	
例句	Netflix has come to seem like a kind of content utopia , free from the petty tyranny of ratings, and, accordingly, from interference by the suits.		
utter	[ˈʌtə]	(1) adj. complete and total 完全的 (2) v. to say 表达	
例句	Buckley argues that the protesters invited repression by chanting “sheer, utter obscenities,” as well as pro-Vietcong slogans.		

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vacant	[ˈveɪkənt]	(1)adj. being without content or occupant 空的 (2)adj. devoid of thought, reflection, or expression 心不在焉的	
例句	The man told St. Petersburg police Thursday he was sleeping in his motorized wheelchair on the porch of a vacant Hooters when the attack happened.		
vacillation	[ˌvæseɪˈleɪʃn]	n. inability to take a stand 犹豫不决	irresolution
例句	Over lunch about a month ago, a friend asked me if I had read any good books recently. After some vacillation , I settled into an eager endorsement of Ben Lerner’s novel “Leaving the Atocha Station.”		
vacuous	[ˈvækjuəs]	adj. having or showing a lack of intelligence or serious thought 空洞的	paucity
例句	Her story is so vacuous as to almost require the imagination to spackle its holes.		
vague	[veɪg]	adj. not clear in meaning 模糊的，不确定的	nebulous
例句	“He was left with his singularly appropriate education; the vague contour of Jay Gatsby had filled out to the substantiality of a man.”		
vainglorious	[ˌveɪnˈɡlɔːriəs]	adj. having or showing too much pride in your abilities or achievements 自负的	
例句	It’s hard to see how America’s new leader will recoup from a performance so shallow, irreverent, and vainglorious .		
valediction	[ˌvæliˈdɪkʃn]	n. an act of bidding farewell 告别	
例句	Sometimes you can use a valediction that signifies something in addition to “goodbye.”		
valorize	[ˈvæləraɪz]	v. to assign value or merit to 称赞	exalt
例句	The bourgeoisie uses the arts to valorize capitalism, whether books, films, drama, music.		
vanish	[ˈvænɪʃ]	v. to disappear entirely without a clear explanation 消失	
例句	His favorite spots were Verchovyna Tavern, on Seventh Street (vanished in 2005), and the De Robertis pasticceria, where he would get pignoli cookies (2014).		
vaporize	[ˈveɪpəraɪz]	(1)v. to change into a vapor or to cause to change into a vapor 蒸发 (2)v. to cause to become dissipated 消散	
例句	The ultimate objective of a video game—unlike that of a book, film, or poem—is to achieve a high score, vaporize falling blocks, or save the princess.		
vehement	[ˈviːəmənt]	adj. showing strong and often angry feelings 激烈的	
例句	Like “Atlas Shrugged,” it’s a vehemently pseudo-Nietzschean film, the subject of which is not the power of desire but the power of beautiful people.		
venal	[ˈviːnl]	adj. willing to do dishonest things in return for money 贪污的，唯利是图的	
例句	The dramatic device that links the three stories is that of a venal young person who becomes a murderer; yet—as in the director’s later films—the strongest influence on behavior seems to be architecture.		
venerate	[ˈvenərəɪt]	v. to feel or show deep respect for 崇敬	honor, respect
例句	Beethoven transformed music—but has veneration of him stifled his successors?		
veracity	[vəˈræsəti]	n. truth or accuracy 真实	
例句	While “Arcadia” draws its veracity from historical facts, which the author manipulates in a variety of ways, they’re as intellectually digestible as pork stuffing.		
verbose	[vɜːˈbeʊs]	adj. using more words than are needed 啰嗦的	prolix, long-winded
例句	My guess is that disciplines that are populated by smart, well-educated people who are good readers but are nevertheless characterized by crummy, turgid, verbose , abstruse, abstract, solecism-ridden prose, are usually part of a discipline where the vector of meaning.		
verisimilitude	[ˌverɪsɪˈmɪlɪtjuːd]	n. the quality of seeming real 逼真	realism
例句	If you come from anything like Angelou’s admired family, you will recognize the verisimilitude of her words, and how Cash fits her body into them.		

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versatile	[ˈvɜːsətaɪl]	(1)adj. able to do many different things 多才多艺的 (2)adj. having many different uses 多功能的	protean, fickle, volatile, flighty, erratic, capricious
例句	The Redskins knew they'd have the versatile and reliable Jamison Crowder back for 2017.		
vestige	[ˈvestɪdʒ]	n. the last small part that remains of something that existed before 残留部分	relic
例句	The vestiges of Jim Crow live with us every single day.		
vigilant	[ˈvɪdʒələnt]	adj. carefully noticing problems or signs of danger 警惕的	careful
例句	Today our very survival depends on our ability to stay awake, to adjust to new ideas, to remain vigilant and to face the challenge of change.		
vigorous	[ˈvɪɡərəs]	adj. done with great force and energy 精力充沛的	spirited
例句	British authorities are promising to prosecute hate crimes committed online as vigorously as those that take place face-to-face, recognizing the growth of hate speech on social media and the potential for such crimes to affect large numbers of people.		
violate	[ˈvaɪələt]	(1)v. break, disregard 违反 (2)v. interrupt, disturb 侵扰	contravene
例句	A ban on plastic bags came into force Monday in Kenya and those found violating the new regulation could be receive maximum fines of \$38,000 or a four-year jail term.		
virtue	[ˈvɜːtʃuː]	(1)n. morally good behavior or character 美德 (2)n. a commendable quality or courage 优点	
例句	Traditionally, handwriting was elevated to the realm of the virtues . Accordingly, every technology that made writing easier had to be treated with contempt.		
visible	[ˈvɪzəbl]	(1)adj. capable of being discovered or perceived 看得见的 (2)adj. conspicuous 明显的	salient
例句	Repressed by generations of Puritanism, the era longed for bright, visible and blatant beauty presented in a public form the simple citizenry could understand.		
vitiate	[ˈvɪfiət]	v. to ruin or spoil 损害	impair
例句	Hannah’s little smile in the shot that follows, when she’s lodged in the back seat of a taxi behind Adam’s bike and between him and Marnie, says it all, signifies it all—and vitiates the drama, turning it into television.		
vitriolic	[ˌvɪtrɪˈɑːlɪk]	adj. bitterly scathing 尖酸刻薄的	acerbic, opprobrium
例句	Like the conversations found on message boards, some of the opinions were vitriolic , if not blatantly racist.		
vivacious	[vɪˈveɪʃəs]	adj. happy and lively in a way that is attractive 活泼的	
例句	I could not match these facts in my mind with the vivacious woman who greeted me so warmly.		
volatile	[ˈvɒlətaɪl]	adj. likely to change in a very sudden or extreme way 善变的	fickle, versatile, flighty, erratic, capricious
例句	The sensible solution would be for investors to put their money into low-cost index funds and just keep it there. But that’s hard to do when the market is extremely volatile .		
voluble	[ˈvɒljəbl]	adj. talking a lot in an energetic and rapid way 健谈的	
例句	The voluble and irrepressible playwright and director Young Jean Lee swivelled in her seat to take in the audience.		
voracious	[vəˈreɪʃəs]	(1)adj. having a huge appetite 贪吃的 (2)adj. excessively eager 贪得无厌的	prodigious, insatiable
例句	The energy sector, even with the recent drop in oil prices, has a voracious appetite for exploration and drilling.		
wane	[weɪn]	(1)v. to become smaller or less 衰落，减少 (2)n. a time of phase of gradual decrease 衰落期	ebb, decline
例句	Lindsay has been busy since early summer releasing graphs and chart that seem to indicate that the narcotics problem in the city was on the wane long before September 1st, when the Rockefeller bill went into effect.		

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wanting	[ˈwɒntɪŋ]	adj. not having all that is needed or expected 有缺陷的	flawed
例句	That the book’s argument was wanting became clear as soon as reviews appeared: there were holes, and reviewers delighted in pointing them out.		
wayward	[ˈweɪwəd]	adj. following one’s own capricious, wanton, or depraved inclinations 任性的	errant, unpredictable
例句	In her career as an editor, she pruned and shaped many a writer’s wayward prose into crisp lucidity.		
wealth	[welθ]	(1)n. a large amount of money and possessions 财富 (2)n. a large amount or number 大量	profusion
例句	A wealth of related material in the show includes Manet’s masterpieces “The Dead Christ and the Angels” and “The Dead Toreador.”		
well-defined	[ˈweldɪˈfaɪnd]	adj. easy to see or understand 明确的	
例句	He said victory would be well-defined , but outlined only vague benchmarks for success.		
welter	[ˈwelte]	n. a state of wild disorder 混乱无序	hodgepodge
例句	It was thematically strong, bringing to the surface a rich and nasty welter of racism, sexism and disdain not merely for elites, but for all expertise.		
wherewithal	[ˈweəwɪðə:l]	n. the money, skill, etc., that is needed to get or do something 必要手段（钱或技能）	
例句	Trump also lacks any civilian staffers with the knowledge and wherewithal to put an unconventional solution onto the table.		
whimsical	[ˈwɪmzɪkl]	adj. subject to erratic behavior or unpredictable change 难以预测的	capricious
例句	She also designed the festival’s whimsical official poster, which will be available free to all festival-goers.		
wide-ranging	[ˈwaɪdˈreɪndʒɪŋ]	adj. dealing with or affecting a great variety of different things 广泛的	
例句	The wide-ranging investigations have swept up many business people, politicians and bureaucrats.		
wield	[wi:ld]	v. to have and use (power, influence, etc.) 行使，施加	exert
例句	From him and nine others—some who wield corporate power, others who have observed it—here are ten of this year’s most memorable quotes about business and the economy, presented in chronological order.		
wistful	[ˈwɪstfl]	adj. having or showing sad thoughts and feelings about something that you want to have or do and especially about something that made you happy in the past 伤感的，依依不舍的	
例句	Wistful memories and sweet moments intermingle as she recalls what she has lost and how she has learned to heal herself.		
witless	[ˈwɪtləs]	adj. very foolish or stupid 愚蠢的	dense
例句	Even if cleared of any wrongdoing, Kushner has shown himself to be witless , if not corrupt.		
wondrous	[ˈwʌndrəs]	adj. causing wonder 奇妙的	amazing
例句	Our tiny computers get a little tinier and a little more wonderful. Inevitable wonders eventually cease to be wondrous .		
woo	[wu]	v. to seek to gain or bring about 恳求，争取	
例句	Jeb hopes to woo voters with ad featuring worst president in U.S. History.		
yield	[ji:ld]	(1)v. to produce or provide 产生 (2)v. to surrender or submit to another 屈服	succumb, engender, output
例句	The nation apparently once held the view that investing in science and even math could yield accomplishments that would be a source of national pride.		
zealot	[ˈzelət]	n. a person who has very strong feelings about something and who wants other people to have those feelings 狂热者	extremist, ideologue
例句	A violent movement is being whipped up by a new Presidential candidate, Andrew Steele Jarret, a Texas senator and religious zealot who is running on a platform to “make American great again.”		

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zealous	[ˈzeləs]	adj. feeling or showing strong and energetic support for a person, cause, etc. 热情的，狂热的	impassioned, fervent, fiery, passionate
例句	Africa also serves as a kind of totem, a stand-in for the vague aspirations of his early 20s and his zealous search for increasingly dangerous and sometimes illegal adventures.		