

noun	ANIMAL/BIRD	noun		verb		noun	ANIMALS
	cry		nest		nest		pack
	a sound that a particular animal or bird makes		a home built by birds for their eggs and by some other creatures to live in		to live in a nest or build a nest		a group of animals that live together, especially those of the dog family
noun		noun		noun		MARKS	
	prey		saddle		trail		MUSIC
	an animal that is hunted and killed by another animal		a leather seat that you put on a horse so that you can ride it		the smell or series of marks left by a person, animal or thing as it moves along		to play music to support someone else who is playing or singing
noun	MUSIC	noun	MUSIC	noun	NEWSPAPERS	noun	ARRANGEMENT
	bow		brass		circulation		composition
	a long, thin piece of wood with hair stretched between the ends, used to play some musical instruments		the group of musical instruments made from brass		the number of copies of a newspaper or magazine that are sold each day, week, etc.		the way that people or things are arranged in a painting or photograph
noun	WRITING MUSIC	adjective	OPINIONS	noun	NEWSPAPER	noun	STORY
	composition		critical		feature		flashback
	the process or skill of writing music		giving careful judgments and opinions on something		a special article in a newspaper or magazine, or a special television programme		part of a film or book that goes back in time to something that happened before the main story began
noun	MUSIC	noun	THEATRE	noun	FILM/PLAY	noun	
	harmony		house		lead		masterpiece
	a pleasant sound in music, made by playing or singing a group of different notes together		the people watching a performance or the area where they sit		the main person in a film or play		a painting, book, or film that is generally considered to be of excellent quality

/peæk/	a pack of wolves	There are birds nesting under the root.	a birds'wasps' nest	an eagle's cry
/neſt/			/neſt/	
/preɪ/	The camera follows the owl swooping down on its prey.	Can you help me fasten the saddle?	/ſeədɪ/	
/træl/	He left a trail of muddy footprints behind him.	The dogs are specially trained to follow the trail left by the fox.		
/a_kam.pə.ni/	He accompanied me on the piano.			
/,kam.pə.zi.jən/	The composition of the painting was perfect.	The paper's circulation has fallen recently.	/bræs/	a violin bow
/,flees.bæk/	There are several flashback to the character's childhood.	a double-page feature on global warming	/,sɜ:kjə_letʃən/	/baʊ/
/,kam.pə.zi.jən/	He taught composition at Yale.	a critical study of Tennyson's work		
/haʊs/	The actors played to a full house.	She plays the lead in both films.	/krit.i.kal/	
/ma:.sta.pi:s/	Mona Lisa is widely regarded as Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece.			/ha:.ma.ni/

noun		adverb			noun		noun	
	melody		musically		narrative		narrator	
	a song or tune		in a way that relates to music		a story or description of a series of events		the person who tells the story in a book, film, play, etc.	
noun	MUSIC	adverb	PERFORMING	noun	MUSIC	verb		
	note		on		organ		portray	
	a single musical sound or the symbol that represents it		performing		a large musical instrument that has keys like a piano and produces different notes when air is blown through pipes of different lengths		If a book or film portrays someone or something, it describes or shows them.	
noun		noun	he spotlight	noun	BROADCAST	noun		
	protagonist		spotlight		transmission		trilogy	
	the main character in a play, film, or story		when someone gets public attention by being on television, in the newspapers, etc.		the process of broadcasting something by radio, television, etc., or something which is broadcast		a series of three books, plays, films, etc. with the same characters or subject	
noun		noun		verb	DISEASE	verb	HAVE CHILD	
	trio		antibiotic		attack		bear	
	a group of three things or people, especially three musicians who play together		a medicine which cures infections by destroying harmful bacteria		If a disease, chemical, etc. attacks someone or something, it damages them.		to give birth to a child	
noun		noun	LEG	noun	ILLNESS	adjective		
	blister		calf		case		chronic	
	a painful, raised area of skin with liquid inside, that you get if your skin has been rubbed or burned, or a similar area on a painted surface		the back of your leg below your knee		an illness, or somebody with an illness		A chronic illness or problem continues for a long time.	

/na'reit.ər/	/'nær.a.tiv/	/'mju:zɪ.kɪl/	/mel.a.di/
The narrator is a fisherman. Both novels portray the lives of professional athletes. In the film he's portrayed as a hero.	It's a moving narrative of wartime adventure. Musically speaking, this band has a lot of talent.	It's a school for musically gifted children. He played a beautiful melody.	"I just play the notes on the piano.
/pɔ:t.rɛɪ/	/a:n/	/'naʊt/	
This is the first in his trilogy about India. She's rarely out of the media spotlight these days.	The audience cheered as the band came on. Hurry up with the make-up - I'm on in ten minutes.	I'll just play the notes on the piano.	
/'trɪ.la.dʒɪ/	/treənzmj.an/	/'spɒtlæt/	/prəʊteɪg.an.ɪst/
She has been told that she will never bear children. He is on antibiotics for an ear infection.	The virus attacks the central nervous system.	She's rarely out of the media spotlight these days. to be in the spotlight	The protagonist is a singer named Jed.
/beər/	/a'teek/	/'æn.tib.aɪd.ɪk/	/trɪ.tau/
She has been told that she will never bear children. He is on antibiotics for an ear infection.	The virus attacks the central nervous system.	She's rarely out of the media spotlight these days. to be in the spotlight	Many jazz trios consist of a piano, guitar and double bass.
/kroʊn.ɪk/	/kɛɪs/	/kəʊf/	/blis.tər/
chronic back pain a chronic shortage of nurses	4,000 new cases of the disease are diagnosed every year.	I pulled a muscle in my calf.	I've got a blister on my toe.

noun	BLOOD	noun	MENTAL	noun		noun	MEDICAL PROBLEM
	circulation		complex				complication
	the movement of blood around your body		a mental problem which makes someone anxious or frightened about something				a new medical problem that develops when you are already ill
verb	BABY	noun	HEALTH	noun		noun	
	conceive		constitution				contraceptive
	to become pregnant		the state of someone's health				a drug or object that prevents a woman from becoming pregnant
verb	DISEASE	noun		adjective		verb	
	contract		corpse				diagnose
	to get a serious disease		a dead person's body				to say what is wrong with someone who is ill
noun		noun		noun		noun	BLOOD/ORGANS
	diagnosis		diarrhoea				donor
	when a doctor says what is wrong with someone who is ill		an illness in which your solid waste is more liquid than usual, and comes out of your body more often				someone who gives some of their blood or part of their body to be used for medical purposes
adjective		adjective	WEAK	noun		noun	MEMORY
	facial		feeble				flashback
	of or on the face		extremely weak				when you suddenly remember something that happened in the past, often something bad

/fɪəj.əl/	/fɪs.tl/	/dɑːr.a.t्रɔː.sɪs/	/kən.t्रe.kɪ.tv/	/kəm.plek.s/	/kəm.plek.s.jan/	/'kɒm.pli.ké.jan/
facial expressions/hair	table.	What's the diagnosis?	She had been trying for years, but never managed to conceive.	a strong/weak constitution	They were not using contraceptives.	Exercise improves your circulation.
She suffered from flashbacks for years after the accident.	He banged his fist down angrily on the table.	She has got diarrhoea.	She contracted malaria while living abroad.	My arms's gone dead.	What form of contraception do you use?	Eye problems can be a complication of diabetes.
/dəʊ.nær/	/disk/	/dɑːr.a.t्रɔː.sɪs/	/kən.t्रe.kɪ.tv/	/dɛd/	/kən.stɪ.tjuː.jan/	/'kɒm.pli.ké.jan/
She is a regular blood donor.	a slipped disc	She's got diarrhoea.	She was diagnosed with/has having cancer last year.	There were several corpses in the building.	What form of contraception do you use?	a clear complexion
/dɑːt.ag.nauz/	/kɔ:p/s/	/kən.stɪ.tjuː.jan/	/kən.t्रe.kɪ.tv/	/kəm.plek.s/	/kəm.plek.s.jan/	/'kɒm.pli.ké.jan/
She contracted malaria while living abroad.	My arms's gone dead.	They were not using contraceptives.	She had been trying for years, but never managed to conceive.	a clear complexion	Exercise improves your circulation.	Eye problems can be a complication of diabetes.
/kən.t्रe.kɪ.tv/	/kən.t्रe.kɪ.tv/	/kən.t्रe.kɪ.tv/	/kən.t्रe.kɪ.tv/	/kəm.plek.s/	/kəm.plek.s.jan/	/'kɒm.pli.ké.jan/

adjective	SKIN	noun		adjective		verb	PLACE/SUBSTANCE
	fresh		immune system		incurable		infect
	Fresh skin looks healthy.		the cells and tissues in the body which make it able to protect itself against infection		impossible to cure		If a place, wound, or substance is infected, it contains bacteria or other things that can cause disease.
noun	DRUG	adjective	ILL	noun		noun	BODY PART
	injection		insane		insomnia		joint
	when someone puts a drug into your body using a needle		seriously mentally ill		when you find it difficult to sleep		a place in your body where two bones meet
noun		noun		noun		noun	
	kidney		knuckle		labour		longevity
	one of the two organs in your body which remove waste from the blood and produce urine		one of the parts of your finger where it bends		the stage of pregnancy when the woman has pain because the baby is coming out		having a long life
adverb		noun		noun		noun	PART OF THE BODY
	medically		mortality		needle		nerve
	in a way that is connected to medicine or to someone's health		the number of deaths at a particular time or in a particular place		the thin, sharp, metal part of a piece of medical equipment used to take blood out of the body or to put a liquid or medicine in		one of the threads in your body which carry messages between your brain and other parts of the body
noun		noun	HAND	noun		adjective	
	nostril		palm		plague		plump
	one of the two holes at the end of your nose		the inside surface of your hand		a serious disease that spreads quickly and kills a lot of people		quite fat

/ɪn'fekt/	The wound became infected. infected water/meat	/ɪn'kjʊə.rə.bl/	an incurable disease	/ɪn'mju:n,sɪs.tam/	Eating healthily will help to improve your immune system.	/freʃ/	a fresh complexion
/dʒoint/	the knee joint	/ɪn'sam.ni.a/	Many people suffer from insomnia.	/ɪn'seɪn/	a hospital for the criminally insane	/ɪn'dʒek.jan/	an injection of insulin
/lɪn'dʒev.a.ti/	To what do you attribute your longevity?	/'leɪ.bər/	labour pains to be in labour	/'nak.l/	I grazed my knuckles on the concrete.	/kid.ni/	kidney failure/disease
/nɜ:v/	nerve cells/endings the optic nerve	/mɔ:tæl.ə.ti/	He fainted at the sight of the needle. the mortality rate infant mortality	/med.ɪ.ki/	The doctor declared her medically fit.		
/plʌmp/	a plump child	/pleɪg/	They died in the plague.	/pa:m/	I cut the palm of my hand on the rock.	/'nɒs.tri/	Breathe in through one nostril.

adjective	MEDICAL TEST	verb		noun		noun	ILLNESS
	positive		prescribe		rash		resistance
	If a medical test is positive, it shows that the person being tested has a disease or condition.		to say what medical treatment someone needs		a group of small, red spots on the skin		the ability of your body to not be affected by illnesses
adjective	PINK	noun	EXAMINE	adjective		noun	
	rosy		sample		sane		scan
	Rosy faces are a healthy pink colour.		a small amount of a substance that a doctor or scientist collects in order to examine it		not suffering from mental illness		a medical examination in which an image of the inside of the body is made using a special machine
verb		adjective	TIRED	adjective	SIGHT	noun	BODY
	scar		shattered		short-sighted		side
	to cause a scar		very tired		not able to see far without wearing glasses		the two areas of your body from under your arms to the tops of your legs
noun		noun		noun	WOUND	noun	INJURY
	skull		starvation		stitch		strain
	the part of your head that is made of bone and which protects your brain		the state of having no food for a long period		one of the small pieces of thread that is used to sew together a cut		an injury to part of your body that is caused by using it too much
verb	SUFFER	noun		noun	BODY	verb	SPREAD
	succumb		sufferer		system		transmit
	to die or suffer badly from an illness		someone who suffers from an illness or other health problem		parts of the body that work together in order to make something happen		to pass something from one person or place to another

/trænz_mit/	/sa:f_a.rar/	AIDS/cancer sufferers the body's digestive/immune system itself to the horse that you're riding. Some diseases are transmitted from one generation to the next.	Many of them succumbed to cholera.	/sa:kəl/
/stɪ:tʃɪən/	/sta:t_veɪl.jən/	These people are dying of starvation. She needed 50 stitches in her head. back strain	I fell and cracked my skull.	/skɑ:tɪ/
/sa:dɪ/	/ʃæ:t.tad/	By the time I got home I was absolutely shattered. I'm very short-sighted. She lay on her side. Stand with your arms by your sides.	He was scarred for life by the accident.	/skɑ:tɪ/
/skæn/	/sa:m.pl/	a blood/urine sample Psychiatrists pronounced her sane. a brain scan	rosy cheeks	/raʊ.zɪ/
/rɪ'zis.tənts/	/prɪ'skrɪb/	Certain foods give him a rash. an itchy rash Painkillers are the most common drugs prescribed by doctors in Britain.	She did a pregnancy test and it was positive.	/'pɒz.a.tɪv/

noun		adjective	MENTALLY ILL	verb		noun	
	transplant		unbalanced		vaccinate		vaccination
	an operation in which a new organ is put into someone's body		slightly mentally ill		to give someone a vaccine to stop them from getting a disease		an injection that protects you against a disease
noun		verb		verb	MOUTH	noun	PERSON
	vaccine		vomit		water		wreck
	a substance that is given to people to stop them from getting a particular disease		If someone vomits, the food or liquid that was in their stomach comes up and out of their mouth.		If food makes your mouth water, it makes you want to eat it, sometimes making your mouth produce liquid.		someone who is in a bad physical or mental condition
noun		adjective		noun	PART OF CLOTHING	adjective	CLOTHES
	wrinkle		wrinkled		neck		reversible
	a small line on your face that you get when you grow old		with a lot of wrinkles		the part of a piece of clothing that goes around your neck		Reversible clothes can be worn so that the inside is the outside.
noun		noun		noun	LANGUAGE	verb	SPEAK
	strap		velvet		abuse		address
	a narrow piece of material used to fasten two things together or to carry something		cloth that has a thick, soft surface on one side		rude and offensive words said to another person		to speak to someone, or to give a speech to an audience
verb		noun	CRITICISM	verb	SHOUT	verb	
	allege		attack		bark		caution
	to say that something is true or state something as a fact without giving proof		when you say something to strongly criticize someone or something		to say something loudly and quickly		to warn someone of something

<p>All the children are given a meningitis vaccination.</p> <p>/'vek.si.nei.jan/</p>	<p>Have you been vaccinated against polio?</p> <p>/'vek.sin.eɪt/</p>	<p>After his death, she became slightly unbalanced.</p> <p>/ən'bael.ənt/</p>	<p>a heart/kidney transplant</p> <p>/'treæns.pla:n:t/</p>
<p>I was a complete wreck by the end of my exams.</p> <p>/rek/</p>	<p>The smells from the kitchen are making my mouth water.</p> <p>/wɔ:.tar/</p>	<p>She was vomiting blood.</p> <p>/vɒm.ɪt/</p>	<p>Doctors have run out of the flu vaccine.</p> <p>/'vek.siu:/</p>
<p>A reversible jacket</p> <p>/ri'ves.ibl/</p>	<p>A polo-neck/V-neck jumper</p> <p>/nek/</p>	<p>A wrinkled face</p> <p>/'rɪŋ.kəld/</p>	<p>This cream reduces the appearance of wrinkles.</p> <p>/'riŋ.ki/</p>
<p>Today she will be addressing a major conference in London.</p> <p>/a'dres/</p>	<p>Rival fans shouted abuse at each other.</p> <p>/ə'bju:s/</p>	<p>A black velvet jacket</p> <p>/'vel.vɪt/</p>	<p>I want a bag with a shoulder strap.</p> <p>/streep/</p>
<p>They were cautious against buying shares in the company.</p> <p>/kɔ:.jʌn/</p>	<p>I'm sorry, I had no right to bark at you like that.</p> <p>/ba:k/</p>	<p>A scathing attack on the president</p> <p>/a'tæk/</p>	<p>The teacher is alleged to have hit a student.</p> <p>/a'ledʒ/</p>

noun	COMMUNICATION	noun			noun		adjective	
	channel		clarity		cliché		clichéd	
	a way of communicating with people or getting something done		the quality of being clear and easy to understand		something that is said or done too often, so that it becomes boring or without meaning		said or done too often and therefore boring or without real meaning	
noun	CLEAR	adjective	UNDERSTAND	verb				
	coherence		coherent		condemn		dialect	
	the state of being clear and easy to understand		If someone is coherent, you can understand what they say.		to say very strongly that you think something is wrong or very bad		a form of a language that people speak in a particular part of a country	
noun	DISCUSSION	noun		verb			adjective	
	dialogue		dispute		exclaim		grammatical	
	a formal discussion between countries or groups of people		a disagreement, especially one that lasts a long time		to say something suddenly and loudly because you are surprised, annoyed, excited, etc.		relating to grammar, or obeying the rules of grammar	
noun		verb		noun	SUGGESTION		adjective	
	groan		groan		implication		implicit	
	a long, low sound such as one expressing pain, unhappiness, etc.		to make a long, low sound such as when expressing pain, unhappiness, etc.		when you seem to suggest something without saying it directly		suggested but not stated directly	
verb	NOT DIRECT	noun	PROCESS	verb	TO AN AUDIENCE	verb		
	imply		inquiry		introduce		issue	
	to suggest or show something, without saying it directly		an official process to discover the facts about something bad that has happened		to tell an audience who is going to speak to them or perform for them		to officially say something or give someone something	

/iː.ʃuː/	/ɪn̩_kwaɪə_rɪ/	/ɪm_plaɪ/	/grəʊn/	/dai_a_lajg/	/kau_hiə_rants/	/tjæn_əl/	/klaɪ_ɹa_tɪ/	/kli_ɹeɪ/	/kli_ɹeɪd/
I detected an implied criticism of the way he was treated.	Citizens have demanded a full inquiry into the government's handling of the epidemic.	I'm not implying anything about your cooking, but could we eat out tonight?	I could hear his groans from behind the door.	We need to enter into a dialogue with these people.	Her argument lacks any coherence.	Please make your request through the proper channels.	She described the process with great clarity.	Her writing is full of clichés.	He made some clichéd remarks about the birth of his first child completely changing his life.
/im_plis_it/	/im_plɪ_kɛɪʃən/	/grəʊn/	/he_colapsɪd,_grəʊnɪŋ_wɪθ_pain./	/di_spjʊ:t/	/kau_hiə_rants/	/tjæn_əl/	/kli_ɹeɪ/	/kli_ɹeɪd/	
We interpreted his silence as implicit agreement.	The implication was that the school had to do much better or it would be closed.	The collapsed, groaning with pain.	The unions are in dispute with management over pay.	A man stabbed his neighbour in a dispute over noise.	She was so upset, she was barely coherent.	Her argument lacks any coherence.	She described the process with great clarity.	Her writing is full of clichés.	He made some clichéd remarks about the birth of his first child completely changing his life.
/gra_met_ɪk_əl/	/ɪks_kleɪm/	/dai_a_lajg/	/kau_hiə_rants/	/kli_ɹeɪd/					
a grammatical sentence	"How terrible!" she exclaimed.	These people.	Her argument lacks any coherence.						
grammatical rules	The unions are in dispute with management over pay.	Her writing is full of clichés.	She described the process with great clarity.	She described the process with great clarity.	Her writing is full of clichés.	He made some clichéd remarks about the birth of his first child completely changing his life.			
/dai_a_lekt/	/keɪ_n_dem/	/tjæn_əl/	/kli_ɹeɪ/	/kli_ɹeɪd/					
They're speaking a local dialect.	The Prime Minister was quick to condemn the terrorists.	Her argument lacks any coherence.	Her writing is full of clichés.	He made some clichéd remarks about the birth of his first child completely changing his life.					

noun	WORD	verb		verb	SAY SOMETHING IS TRUE	noun	OUTER PART
	label		lobby		maintain		margin
	a word or phrase that is used to describe the qualities of someone or something, usually in a way that is not fair		to try to persuade the government or an official group to do something		to say that you are certain something is true		an empty space down the side of a page of writing
noun		verb		noun		verb	
	metaphor		misinterpret		misinterpretation		COMPLAIN
	a way of describing something by comparing it with something else which has some of the same qualities		to understand something in the wrong way		when something is understood in the wrong way		moan
noun	SUGGESTION	noun	WRITING	noun		verb	
	motion		paper		persuasion		IDEA/DOUBTS
	a suggestion that you make in a formal meeting or court of law		a piece of writing about a particular subject		when you persuade someone		plant
noun		verb		verb		verb	
	plea		plead		plead		poetic
	a strong request		to ask for something in a strong and emotional way		to say something as an excuse		relating to poetry
verb	INFORMATION	noun	LETTERS	noun	EXCUSE	adjective	
	present		print		propaganda		proverb
	to give people information in a formal way		words, letters, or numbers that are produced on paper by a machine		information or ideas, which are often false, that an organization prints or broadcasts to make people agree with what it is saying		a famous phrase or sentence which gives you advice

/ma:dʒɪn/	If I have any comments to make, I'll write them in the margin.	He maintains that he has never seen the woman before.	They have been lobbying Congress to change the legislation concerning guns.	He seems to be stuck with the label of troublemaker.
/maʊn/	She's always moaning about something.	What he said was a complete misinterpretation of my views.	He claims his speech was deliberately misinterpreted by journalists.	She used a computer metaphor to explain how the human brain works.
/pla:nɪ/	I was confident till you planted doubts in my mind.	I'm sure she'll agree, she just needs a little gentle persuasion.	She's just published a paper on bilingualism.	The motion was accepted/rejected.
/paʊ,et.ɪk/	Poetic language	You'll just have to plead ignorance.	She pleaded for mercy.	Someone proposed a motion to increase the membership fee to £500 a year.
/prɪ,zen/t/	An ancient Chinese proverb	He pleaded with her to come back.	An emotional plea for forgiveness	The presentation to his colleagues.
/prɪnt/	Political propaganda	The prints so small in this book that I can hardly read it.	The report to his colleagues.	He presented the report to his colleagues.
/prɒp.eɪ,geən.də/	An ancient Chinese proverb	She pleaded for mercy.	An emotional plea for forgiveness	The presentation to his colleagues.
/paɪd/	Poetic language	You'll just have to plead ignorance.	He pleaded with her to come back.	The presentation to his colleagues.
/peɪ.par/	I was confident till you planted doubts in my mind.	I'm sure she'll agree, she just needs a little gentle persuasion.	She's just published a paper on bilingualism.	The motion was accepted/rejected.
/paɪ,swɛi.ʒən/	She's just published a paper on bilingualism.	He claims his speech was deliberately misinterpreted by journalists.	He used a computer metaphor to explain how the human brain works.	She used a computer metaphor to explain how the human brain works.
/,mɪs.in,tɜ:pri.tei.jən/	What he said was a complete misinterpretation of my views.	He claims his speech was deliberately misinterpreted by journalists.	He seems to be stuck with the label of troublemaker.	He seems to be stuck with the label of troublemaker.
/laɪb.ʃɪ/	He maintains that he has never seen the woman before.	They have been lobbying Congress to change the legislation concerning guns.	Local residents lobbied to have the factory shut down.	Local residents lobbied to have the factory shut down.
/meɪn,teɪn/	If I have any comments to make, I'll write them in the margin.	He always maintained his innocence.	Local residents lobbied to have the factory shut down.	Local residents lobbied to have the factory shut down.

verb	SAY	noun	PHRASE	noun	REPEAT	noun	
	put		quotation		quote		reassurance
			a sentence or phrase that is taken out of a book, poem, or play		the repeat of words that someone else has said or written		something that you say to make someone stop worrying
verb	TELL	verb	SPEAK/ACT FOR	noun		verb	
	relate		represent		reproach		reproach
			to officially speak or do something for someone else because they have asked you to		criticism of someone, especially for not being successful or not doing what is expected		to criticize someone for not being successful or not doing what is expected
noun		IDEA/PLAN		SPEAK ANGRILY		EXPLANATION	
	saying	verb	sell	verb	snap	story	
			to persuade someone that an idea or plan is good		to say something suddenly in an angry way		an explanation of why something happened, which may not be true
verb	UNDERSTAND	noun	PEOPLE	noun			
	take		talk		tribute		utter
			when people talk about what might happen or be true		something which you do or say to show that you respect and admire someone, especially in a formal situation		to say something
verb		CRIME					
	voice	verb	convict	noun	conviction	PRISON	custody
			to decide officially in a court of law that someone is guilty of a particular crime		when someone is officially found to be guilty of a particular crime		when someone is kept in prison, usually while they are waiting for a trial in court

<p><i>/rɪ:dʒə'rents/</i></p> <p>Despite my reassurances that she was welcome, she wouldn't come.</p>	<p><i>/kwaut/</i></p> <p>Use plenty of quotes from her poems in your essay.</p>	<p><i>/kwə'teɪʃən/</i></p> <p>a quotation from Shakespeare</p>	<p><i>/put/</i></p> <p>I need to tell him I don't like it but I don't know how to put it.</p>
<p><i>/rɪ'prəʊf/</i></p> <p>You've no reason to reproach yourself.</p>	<p><i>/rɪ'prəʊf/</i></p> <p>The article gave the impression that the teachers were above/beyond reproach.</p>	<p><i>/rep'rɪ'zent/</i></p> <p>They choose a famous lawyer to represent them.</p>	<p><i>/rɪ'lεɪt/</i></p> <p>He related the story of their journey.</p>
<p><i>/stɔ:rɪ/</i></p> <p>Did he tell you the same story about why he was late?</p>	<p><i>/snæp/</i></p> <p>I'm currently trying to sell the idea to my boss.</p>	<p><i>/sel/</i></p> <p>I was snapping at the children because I was tired.</p>	<p><i>/seɪ:ʃɪŋ/</i></p> <p>Have you heard the saying "Don't count your chickens before they're hatched"?</p>
<p><i>/ə:t.aɪr/</i></p> <p>She left without uttering a word.</p>	<p><i>/tribju:t/</i></p> <p>There's been a lot of talk about green issues lately.</p>	<p><i>/tɔ:k/</i></p> <p>There's been some talk of possible job losses.</p>	<p><i>/tɛɪk/</i></p> <p>Whatever I say she'll take it the wrong way.</p>
<p><i>/kəs.tə.di/</i></p> <p>He was taken into custody by Mexican authorities.</p>	<p><i>/keən'vɪkʃən/</i></p> <p>The conviction of all three protesters caused anger in the local community.</p>	<p><i>/kən'vekt/</i></p> <p>He was convicted of murder.</p>	<p><i>/vɔɪs/</i></p> <p>He has voiced concern about the new proposals.</p>

noun		noun	CRIME	noun		adjective		LEGAL
	imprisonment		intruder		legislation		legitimate	
	when someone is kept in a prison		someone who enters a place where they are not allowed to be, often to commit a crime		a law or a set of laws		allowed by law	
adjective		noun		verb		LEGAL		LEGAL
	lenient		massacre		plead		proceedings	
	A lenient punishment is not severe.		the killing of a lot of people		to say in a court of law if you are guilty or not guilty of the crime you have been accused of		legal action against someone	
noun	he prosecutio	noun	SPEAKING FOR	verb		PRISON		
	prosecution		representation		serve		testify	
	the lawyers who are prosecuting someone in a court of law		speaking or doing something officially for another person		to be in prison for a period of time		to say what you know or believe is true in a law court	
verb	LAW	noun						
	try		verdict		acre		adjacent	
	to examine facts in a court of law to decide if someone is guilty of a crime		a decision made in a court of law or by a person in authority		a unit for measuring area, equal to 4047 square metres		If two things are adjacent, they are next to each other.	
adjective	SHOCKING	adjective	SPECIAL	adjective	BORING	adjective	COLD	
	appalling		awesome		bland		bleak	
	shocking and very unpleasant		great or special and causing deep feelings of admiration, respect, or sometimes fear		not interesting or exciting		If a place is bleak, it is cold, empty and not attractive.	

/ə'ɒdʒɪ.tɪ.mət/	The army must give power back to the legitimate government.	I heard intruders at the back of the house.	She was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.
/'prəʊ'si.dɪgɪz/	The bank is threatening to start legal proceedings against him.	He ordered the massacre of over 2,000 women and children.	He asked the judge to pass a lenient sentence.
/'plɪd/	He pleaded not guilty to five felony charges.	/mæs.a.kər/	/'lɪ.ni.ənt/
/'tɛst.ɪ.fɪə/	Elliott testified that he had met the men in a bar.	/rɛp.rɪ.zen'teɪ.jən/	/'prəs.ɪ.kju:j.ən/
/e'ðʒeɪ.sənt/	They live in a house adjacent to the railway.	Can he afford legal representation?	The prosecution will begin presenting evidence today.
/'vɜː.dɪkt/	The jury took nine hours to reach a guilty verdict.	/sɜː.vɪ/	/t'reɪ/
/bliːk/	A bleak landscape	/'rep.rɪ.zen'teɪ.jən/	/'rep.rɪ.zen'teɪ.jən/

adjective	MATERIAL	adjective		adjective		adjective	SERIOUS
	crisp		dated		defective		desperate
	Crisp cloth or paper money is clean and looks new, with no folds.		not modern		not in good condition or not working correctly		A desperate situation is very serious or bad.
noun	devastation	adjective	dry	BORING	adjective		fake
	serious damage caused by a violent event		If a book, talk, or subject is dry, it is not interesting.		complicated, detailed, or made carefully from many parts		a copy of something that is intended to look real or valuable and deceive people
adjective	faultless	adjective	feeble	NOT GOOD	adjective	THIN	flawed
	perfect, or without any mistakes		not very good or effective		thin or made of very small pieces		not perfect, or containing mistakes
adjective	flawless	adjective	fluid		fragile	BREAK	fragrant
	with no mistakes or bad characteristics		smooth and continuous		easily broken, damaged, or destroyed		with a pleasant smell
adjective	UNPLEASANT	adjective	hierarchical		intolerable		intriguing
	A grim place is ugly and unpleasant.		using a system that arranges things according to their importance		too bad or unpleasant to deal with or accept		very interesting

/grɪm/	/ɪn'trɪg.ɪŋ/	/ɪn'tɒl.ər.a.bl/	/hære'ra:kɪk.ərl/	/flu:.ɪd/	/fɪ.ʃ.ɪ.lɪs/	/dev.e'stei.jən/	/krɪsp/	/'des.pər.ət/
grim industrial regions	an intriguing story	The constant fighting made life at home intolerable.	an intolerable situation	fluid movements	a feeble argument/excuse	His argument is deeply flawed.	a faultless performance	The tornado has already left a trail of devastation through four states from Nebraska to Missouri.
/freɪ.grant/	/frædʒ.əl/	/frædʒ.əli/	/fain/	/fɪ.ʃ.ɪ.lɪ/	/fai/n/	/fiː.d/	/feɪk/	/'deɪb.ə.rət/
fragrant flowers	fragrant movements	a fragile economy	a fragile china cup	fine sand	fine, brown hair	Diamonds are still valuable, even when they are flawed.	His argument is deeply flawed.	Experts say that the painting is a fake.
/flid/	/flid/	/flid/	/flid/	/drat/	/drat/	His writing is always so dry and dull.	His writing is always so dry and dull.	This film seems a bit dated today.
/fleɪk/	/'leb.ə.rət/	/'leb.ə.rət/	/'leb.ə.rət/	/'fæk.tɪv/	/dəfektɪv/	defective goods	The economy is in a really desperate situation.	A crisp linen shirt

adjective		noun	AMOUNT	noun	PROCESS	adjective	
	<b>marginal</b>		<b>measure</b>		<b>measurement</b>		<b>mediocre</b>
	small and not important		amount		the process of measuring something, or a way of measuring something		not good in quality
adverb	<b>NOT LARGE</b>	adjective		<b>SMALL</b>	adverb		<b>PILE</b>
	<b>merely</b>		<b>minute</b>		<b>moderately</b>		<b>mountain</b>
	used to emphasize that something is not large, important, or effective when compared to something else		extremely small		to a degree that is average but not very great		a large pile of something
adjective		adjective					<b>BAD</b>
	<b>negligible</b>		<b>off-putting</b>		<b>outline</b>		<b>pathetic</b>
	small and not important		slightly unpleasant or worrying so that you do not want to get involved in any way		the shape made by the outside edge of something		showing no skill, effort, or bravery
adjective		adjective		adjective	<b>SHAPE</b>	adjective	
	<b>pitiful</b>		<b>quaint</b>		<b>outline</b>		<b>pathetic</b>
	describes something that you consider is bad or not satisfactory or not enough		attractive or unusual in an old-fashioned way		the shape made by the outside edge of something		showing no skill, effort, or bravery
adjective		adjective		adjective	<b>ENOUGH</b>	adjective	
	<b>respectable</b>						<b>scruffy</b>
	large enough or good enough						dirty and untidy
adjective		adjective	<b>EXCITING</b>	adjective	<b>NOT BRIGHT</b>	adjective	
	<b>secluded</b>		<b>sensational</b>		<b>sober</b>		<b>soothing</b>
	If a place is secluded, it is quiet and not near people.		very exciting or extremely good		Clothes or colours that are sober are plain and not bright.		making you feel calm or in less pain

/'mɑː.dʒɪn.əl/	a marginal effect/improvement The medicine doesn't make you better, it merely stops the pain.	/'mɪn.ɪt/	a minute amount/quantity There's a mountain of papers on my desk.	/'mæd.ar.ə.tɪli/	a negligible effect/result It was a pathetic performance and the team lost badly.
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/'mæd.ar.ə.tɪli/	a negligible effect/result There's very little moderately priced housing in this area.	/'mɛ3.a.mənt/	The test is based on the measurement of blood levels. SI units are the standard units of measurement used all over the world.	/'mɛ3.ər/	Bulletproof vests give some measure of protection. His success was in some measure due to his being in the right place at the right time.
/'mɛ3.ər/	Bulletproof vests give some measure of protection. His success was in some measure due to his being in the right place at the right time.	/'mɛ3.ən.kər/	The acting was mediocre. We listened to some soft/happy music.	/'mɛ3.ən.kər/	A secluded beach/garden A sensational performance A sober, grey dress

adjective		adjective					adjective				
							UGLY				
	spotless		swift		tasteless			thriving			
	completely clean		happening or moving quickly		ugly or without style			growing very well or becoming very healthy or successful			
adjective		adverb		adjective							
	STRAIGHT		STRAIGHT								
	tight		tight		tiresome			tough			
	If cloth, wire, skin, etc. is tight, it has been pulled so that it is straight or smooth.		so that something is pulled to be straight or smooth		making you feel annoyed or bored			not easy to break or damage			
noun		adjective		adjective							
	trash		troublesome		uneven		THING				
	something that is of low quality		causing a lot of problems, especially over a long period of time		not level, smooth, or in equal amounts			useful for doing a lot of different things			
adjective		noun	KNOWLEDGE	verb	TEACH						
	viable		discipline		instruct		TRAINING				
	effective and able to be successful		a particular subject of study		to teach someone about something			orientation			
adjective	COURSE/JOB	noun						training or preparation for a new job or activity			
	residential		schooling		syllabus		NO TASTE				
	A residential course or job is one where you live at the same place as you study or work.		education at school		a list of the subjects that are included in a course of study			If food is bland, it does not have much taste.			

/θraɪ.vɪŋ/	They have a thriving economy.	tasteless decorations	a swift response	By the time I'd finished, the whole room was spotless.
/taɪf/	I need a tough pair of boots.	a tiresome little boy	The plastic cover was stretched tight across the tank.	Make sure the wire is tight.
/traɪ.sam/	The play equipment needs to be very tough.	a trait	The plastic cover was stretched tight across the tank.	Make sure the wire is tight.
/vɜː.sa.tail/	a versatile tool	an uneven floor	a troublesome knee injury	There's only trash on the television tonight.
/træf/	inteligence can read such trash!	an uneven floor	a troublesome knee injury	inteligence can read such trash!
/dri.en.tei.jən/	an orientation session	She is there to instruct people in the safe use of the gym equipment.	the scientific disciplines	an economically viable plan
/vaɪ.a.bi/	a viable alternative to nuclear power	She is there to instruct people in the safe use of the gym equipment.	the scientific disciplines	an economically viable plan
/blænd/	The soup was a bit bland.	Freud isn't on the syllabus.	Jack didn't receive much formal schooling.	It's a residential course so I'll be away for a week.
/skuː.liŋ/	Freud isn't on the syllabus.	Freud isn't on the syllabus.	Jack didn't receive much formal schooling.	It's a residential course so I'll be away for a week.

noun	CONTAINER	noun	FOOD	noun	FRUIT	noun	AMOUNT
	casserole		casserole		core		dash
	a large, heavy container with a lid, that is used for cooking casseroles		a mixture of meat or beans with liquid and vegetables cooked for a long time in the oven		the hard, central part of certain fruits, such as apples, which contains the seeds		a small amount of something, often food
adjective		verb		adjective	WITHOUT GAS		
	decaffeinated		dice		flat		grain
	Decaffeinated tea or coffee is made by removing the caffeine.		to cut food into small, square pieces		If a drink is flat, it does not contain enough bubbles of gas.		a seed or seeds from types of grass which are eaten as food
noun	SAUCE	noun		noun	SEED	noun	TUBE
	relish		sip		stone		straw
	a sauce that you put on food to give it more taste		a small amount of drink taken into the mouth		the hard seed that is at the centre of some fruits		a thin plastic or paper tube that you use for drinking through
adjective	FOOD	noun	THEATRE	noun		noun	
	tender		balcony		doorway		flesh
	Tender meat or vegetables are soft and easy to cut.		the seats in an upper area of a theatre		an entrance to a building or room through a door		the soft part of a person's or animal's body between the skin and bones
noun		noun		noun		noun	BUILDING
	loft		residence		stable		structure
	the space under the roof of a house or other building		a building where someone lives		a building where horses are kept		a building or something that has been built

/dæʃ/	Add a dash of milk to the sauce.	Peel the apples and remove the cores.	a beef casserole	Bake the mixture in a casserole.
/grain/	grains of wheat/rice	This lemonade is flat.	diced onions	Could I have a decaffeinated coffee, please?
/ſtrɔ:/	Could I have a straw, please?	a cherry stone	He took a sip of his coffee and then continued.	I ate the burger with some relish.
/ſteŋ/	large thorns dug into my flesh.	She waited in the doorway while I ran back inside.	/ſtən/	/rɛl.ɪʃ/
/ſtræk.tʃər/	The house was a wooden structure.	We put the horses in their stables.	/bael.kə.ni/	This meat is lovely and tender.
/rezi.dənts/	the Governor's official residence	/ſtei.bi/	/ten.dər/	/rɛl.ɪʃ/
/lɒft/	Our loft is full of junk.	/ſtei.bi/	/kæs.ar.au/	/kæs.ar.au/

noun		noun		noun		BUY	verb
throne		warehouse		bid		bid	
the special chair used by a ruler, especially a king or queen		a large building for storing goods that are going to be sold		an offer to pay a particular amount of money for something		to offer to pay an amount of money for something	
adjective	MONEY	noun	LOW PRICE	adjective	ECONOMY	noun	ECONOMY
comfortable		concession		depressed		depression	
having enough money for everything that you need		a reduction in the price of a ticket for a particular group of people such as students, people without a job, or old people		A depressed country, area, or economy does not have enough jobs or business activity.		a time when there is not much business activity	
noun		noun	MONEY/GOODS	noun		adjective	
disposable income		donor		expenditure		extravagant	
the amount of money that you have available to spend after tax, rent and other basic things that you must pay		someone who gives money or goods to a person or organization that needs help		the total amount of money that a government or person spends		costing too much, or spending a lot more money than you need to	
noun	MONEY/PROPERTY	adjective		noun	MONEY	adjective	
legacy		lucrative		means		monetary	
money or property that you receive from someone after they die		If something is lucrative, it makes a lot of money.		money		relating to money	
noun	PAYMENT	noun		noun	COST	verb	
offer		outgoings		quotation		quote	
an amount of money that you say you will pay for something		money that you have to spend on rent, food, etc.		the amount that a piece of work will probably cost		to say how much a piece of work will cost before you do it	

/θraʊn/	He sat on a throne made of gold.	/'weə.haʊs/	We have several thousand of the books in our warehouse.	/bɪd/	They bid \$500 million for the company.
/'kʌmpf.tə.blɪ/	a comfortable retirement	/kən'seʃən/	We offer concessions to students.	/di'preʃən/	The stock market crash marked the start of a severe depression.
/dɪ'speu.zə.blɪ, ɪŋ.kam/	Most of our customers have a large disposable income.	/dəʊ.nær/	Ten thousand dollars was given by an anonymous donor.	/ik'spen.di.tʃər/	the extravagant lifestyle of a movie star
/'leg.a.si/	An elderly cousin had left her a small legacy.	/'lju:.kra.tɪv/	a lucrative contract/job/offer	/mɪ:nz/	European monetary union
/'kwaut/	The highest offer anyone has made so far is £150.	/'aut,gau.ɪŋz/	After my regular outgoings, I have about £100 a week left.	/k'məʊ.tei.jən/	He quoted for replacing the whole roof.

verb	PAY	noun	BUSINESS	noun		verb
	settle		share		spending	squander
	If you settle a bill or a debt, you pay the money that you owe.		one of the equal parts that the value of a company is divided into when it is owned by a group of people		the money which is used for a particular purpose, especially by a government or organization	to waste time, money, etc.
noun	DOCUMENT	noun	MONEY	adjective		
	will		withdrawal		arid	astronomy
	an official statement of what a person has decided should be done with their money and property after their death		when you take money out of a bank account		very dry and without enough rain for plants	the scientific study of stars and planets
noun	BOTTOM	verb	STORM	verb	WEATHER	METAL
	bed		break		break	bronze
	the ground at the bottom of the sea, a river, etc.		If a storm breaks, it starts suddenly.		If the weather breaks, it changes suddenly, and usually becomes worse.	a shiny orange-brown metal
noun		noun		adjective	WEATHER	REMOVE
	coastline		coral		crisp	erode
	the part of the land along the edge of the sea		a hard, usually pink or white substance produced by a type of very small sea animal		Crisp weather is pleasantly cold and dry.	If soil, stone, etc. erodes or is eroded, it is gradually damaged and removed by the sea, rain, or wind.
verb		adjective		noun		ICE
	erupt		fertile		hail	hail
	If a volcano erupts, it suddenly throws out smoke, fire, and melted rocks.		Fertile land or soil produces a lot of healthy plants.		small hard balls of ice which fall from the sky like rain	If it hails, small, hard pieces of frozen rain fall from the sky.

/skwədn.dar/	He squandered all his money on alcohol and drugs.	/spen.diŋ/	Share prices have fallen for the third day spending cuts government spending on health running.	/ʃeər/	We own shares in a number of companies.	/set.l/	I've got some bills to settle.
/a.strən.a.mi/	This is the biggest step forward in astronomy since Galileo's first telescope over four hundred years ago.	/ær.iđ/	An arid region/climate	/wiđ.dri;c.al/	The bank became suspicious after several large withdrawals were made from his account in a single week.	/WI]/	She left me some money in her will. Have you made a will yet?
/drənz/	A statue made from bronze	/bréik/	The weather is due to break at the weekend.	/bréik/	The storm broke just as we reached home.	/bēd/	the sea bed
/I.raud/	The coastline is slowly being eroded by the sea.	/krisp/	A crisp autumn day	/krisp/	A coral reef	/kaus.tlair/	a rocky coastline
/heil/	It was hailing.	/fɔ:.taɪ/	Hail was drumming against the windows.	/fɔ:.taɪ/	They settled in the fertile river valleys.	/I.raapt/	The volcano erupted last year.

verb	PRODUCE YOUNG	noun	METAL	adjective		noun	
	reproduce		tin			torrential	
	If people, animals, or plants reproduce, they produce babies or young animals or plants.		a silvery-coloured metal, often combined with other metals or used to cover and protect other metals			Torrential rain is very heavy rain.	
adjective	WEATHER	noun	wilderness	noun		weed	
	wild		a place that is in a completely natural state without houses, industry, roads, etc.			a wild plant that you do not want to grow in your garden	
	with a lot of wind, rain, etc.						
adverb	TOO IMPORTANT	adjective	SUDDEN	adverb		DNA	
	above		abrupt			deoxyribonucleic acid; a chemical in the cells of living things which contains genetic information	
	too good or important for something		sudden and not expected				
adjective	UNDERSTAND	adjective				abusive	
	accessible		accountable			saying rude and offensive words to someone	
	easy to understand		responsible for what you do and having to be able to explain your actions				
noun	FIGHTING	noun	PROCESS	verb	BUILDING DETAILS	act	
	action		action			behaviour which hides your real feelings or intentions	
	fighting in a war		a movement or natural process				
						advocate	
						someone who supports a particular idea or way of doing things	

/'waɪd/	Dandelions are common weeds.	The rain was absolutely torrential.	At one time, the country produced a third of the world's tin.	These organisms reproduce by dividing.
/'dɪ.en,eɪ/	DNA evidence led to her arrest.	A lot of the area is woodland.	a beautiful mountain wilderness	a wild and stormy night
/'wud.land/				
/'wil.da.nes/				
/'waɪld/				
/e,bju:s.tɪv/	an abusive phone call	This speech ended abruptly and he left the stage.	Our conversation came to an abrupt end.	No one is above suspicion in this matter.
/e,brʌpt.tɪ/		They abruptly left the party.		
/ak'ses.a.bl/	Was she really upset or was that just an act?	Despite this accumulation of evidence, the government did nothing.	Hospitals must be held accountable for their mistakes.	They are attempting to make opera accessible to a wider audience.
/a,kju:.mja,leɪ.jən/		Politicians should be accountable to the public that elects them.		
/'æk.və.kat/				
/'æk.væ.kat/	He has always been an advocate of space exploration.	A parcel arrived addressed to Emma.	The rocks are smoothed by the action of water.	He was killed in action.
/'æk.jən/				

verb		preposition	NAMED FOR	noun	OLD	noun	IMPORTANT SUBJECTS
	advocate		after		age		agenda
	to express support for a particular idea or way of doing things		used when giving someone or something the same name as another person or thing		the state of being old or becoming old		important subjects that have to be dealt with
adjective		noun		QUALITY	noun	WORRY	
	ahead		air		alarm		alcoholic
	making more progress than someone or something else		a particular appearance or quality		a sudden feeling of fear or worry that something bad might happen		someone who regularly drinks too much alcohol and cannot stop the habit
verb		adjective		PLACE	adjective	CONTINUING	adverb
	alert		alive		alive		allegedly
	to warn someone of a possibly dangerous situation		full of activity and excitement		continuing to exist		in a way that is believed to be true, but is not proved
noun		adjective					
	alliance		allied		allocation		PROCESS
	an agreement between countries or political parties to work together to achieve something		joined by a formal agreement		an amount of money, time, space, etc. that is allocated		allocation
verb	NOT PREVENT	noun		COUNTRY	adjective	ONLY ONE	noun
	allow		ally		alone		ambiguity
	to not prevent something from happening		a country that has agreed to help another country, especially in a war		used to emphasize that only one person or thing is involved		when something has more than one possible meaning

/eɪ.dʒen.ðə/	The issue of rail safety is back on the political agenda.	Some wines improve with age. He is starting to show his age.	It was called the Biko building, after the famous South African.	I certainly wouldn't advocate the use of violence.
/æ.lka.haɪk/	He became an alcoholic when his wife left him.	There's no need for alarm - it is completely safe.	He has an air of authority.	Sue is ahead of everyone else in French.
/eɪ.la:m/	That's where he allegedly killed his wife.	Local people are fighting to keep the language alive.	The city comes alive at night.	Six hours later she still wasn't home so they alerted the police.
/eɪ.lɛdʒ.id.li/	They have had their allocation of fuel.	Local people are fighting to keep the language alive.	The bar was alive with the sound of laughter.	They alerted the police.
/æ.la:kə.jən/	the allocation of funds/resources	the allied powers	The city comes alive at night.	Six hours later she still wasn't home so they alerted the police.
/æ.la:ri:d/	They have had their allocation of fuel.	the allied powers	The bar was alive with the sound of laughter.	They alerted the police.
/æ.lau/	Legal documents must be free of ambiguity.	You alone know how you feel.	The city comes alive at night.	Six hours later she still wasn't home so they alerted the police.
/æ.laʊ/	They have allowed the problem to get worse.	During World War One, Turkey and Germany were allies.	The bar was alive with the sound of laughter.	They alerted the police.
/æ.laʊ/	Legal documents must be free of ambiguity.	Last year alone the company made a million dollars.	The city comes alive at night.	Six hours later she still wasn't home so they alerted the police.
/æ.laʊ/	They have allowed the problem to get worse.	During World War One, Turkey and Germany were allies.	The city comes alive at night.	Six hours later she still wasn't home so they alerted the police.

adjective		verb			preposition		AMONG	adjective	
	ambiguous		amend			amid			analogous
	having more than one possible meaning		to slightly change the words of a document			among			similar in some ways
noun		noun		BOAT	noun		SUPPORT	verb	
	analogy		anchor			anchor		BOAT	anchor
	a comparison that shows how two things are similar		a heavy, metal object that is dropped into water to stop a boat from moving			someone or something that gives support when needed			to stop a boat from moving by dropping a heavy metal object into the water
verb		FASTEN	adjective						
	anchor		anonymous		noun		anticipation	verb	PRAISE
	to make something or someone stay in one position by fastening them firmly		not giving a name				when you are waiting for something to happen, usually with excitement		
noun		USE	verb		UNDERSTAND	adjective			
	application		appreciate				arbitrary		
	a way in which something can be used for a particular purpose		to understand something about a situation, especially that it is complicated or difficult				not based on a system or principles and often seeming unfair		
verb									
	arch						arch		
		noun		CHAIR	noun				
			arm						
	to be a curved shape or make something become a curved shape		the part of a chair where your arm rests				army	adverb	EXISTING
									around
									present or available

/ə'neɪ.la.gəs/	journey. It's often said that life is analogous to a	a village set amid rolling hills	The contract has now been amended.	an ambiguous statement
/'æn.kər/	She was my anchor when things were difficult for me.	She was my anchor when things were difficult for me.	We dropped anchor in a quiet bay and swam.	She draws an analogy between life's events and a game of chance.
/e'plɔ:d/	Most people will surely applaud the decision.	The children were breathless with anticipation.	The winner has been asked to remain anonymous.	We anchored ourselves to the rocks with a rope.
/a:tʃ/	Passing through the arch, you enter an open courtyard.	An arbitrary decision for you to make.	An anonymous phone call/letter	This technology has many practical applications.
/a'raʊnd/	Mobile phones have been around for years now.	An army of cleaners/helpers	The chair didn't have any arms.	The bridge arched over the river.
/a:m/				/a:tʃ/
/a'ɒbit.rəri/	I appreciate that it is a difficult decision for you to make.	/æn.tɪ.sɪ'peɪ.jən/	/e'nd.ɪ.məs/	/'æn.kər/
/'.æp.li'keɪ.jən/	This technology has many practical applications.	/'æn.kər/	/e'm_bɪg.ju.as/	/æn.kər/

verb		noun	BECOME AVAILABLE	noun		noun	
	arouse		arrival		artificial intelligence		aspiration
	to make someone have a particular feeling or reaction		when something new is discovered or created or becomes available		the use of computer technology to do jobs that previously needed human intelligence		something that you hope to achieve
noun		verb		verb	BUILD	verb	GROUP
	assault		assault		assemble		assemble
	an attack		to attack someone violently		to build something by joining parts together		to join other people somewhere to make a group, or to bring people together into a group
noun	GROUP	noun	BUILD	noun	CONNECTION	verb	INCLUDE
	assembly		assembly		association		attach
	a group of people, such as a government, who meet to make decisions, laws, etc.		when you build something by joining parts together		a connection or relationship between two things or people		to include something as part of something else
noun	FEELING	adjective		noun		adjective	PERSON
	attachment		attainable		attribute		automatic
	a feeling of love or strong connection to someone or something		possible to achieve		a quality or characteristic that someone or something has		done as a natural reaction, without thinking
adjective	CERTAIN	noun	POSSIBILITY	adverb	CONTINUOUS ACTION	noun	
	automatic		avenue		away		awe
	certain to happen as part of the normal process or system		a possible way of doing or achieving something		used after a verb to mean 'continuously or repeatedly'		a feeling of great respect and sometimes fear

/aɪ/	/æ.və.ə.njū/	We have exhausted all other avenues of treatment. Chris was hammering away in the garden all day.	You get an automatic promotion after two years. I was filled with awe at the sheer size of the building.	I wasn't aware of any romantic attachments. My automatic response was to pull my hand away.	/a.t̬.t̬.m̬.nt̬/	/a.t̬.ra.bjū.t̬/	We must ensure that we do not set ourselves goals that are not attainable. Her hair is her best attribute.	The United Nations General Assembly The frame needs to be strong enough to support the engine assembly. There is no association between the two groups.	/a.sem.bli/	/a,sem.bi/	They were assembled by a youth who cannot be named.	an assault on a police officer They assembled in the meeting room after lunch.	/a,sc̬.it̬/	The was assaulted by a youth who cannot be named.	an assault on a police officer They assembled in the meeting room after lunch.	/a.raʊ.z/	The town grew rapidly with the arrival of the railway. This is a clearly written, but extremely artificial intelligence (AI).	I've never had any political aspirations.	It's a subject which has aroused a lot of interest.
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verb		noun		adjective		noun		FEELINGS
	back		backing		backward		baggage	
	to give support or help to a person, plan, or idea		support, especially money, for a person or plan		less developed or slower to develop than normal		feelings and experiences from the past that influence how you think and behave now	
noun	CIRCLE	noun	PREVENTING SUCCESS	adjective	BASIC	adjective	EMPTY	
	band		bar	bare		bare		
	a piece of material put around something		something that prevents you doing something or having something	including only the smallest amount that you need of something		empty		
noun		noun		noun	MAIN PLACE	noun	MAIN PART	
	bark		barn	base		base		
	the hard, outside part of a tree		a large building on a farm where crops or animals can be kept	the main place where a person lives and works, or from where they do things		the most important part of something, from which other things can develop		
noun	ARGUMENT	verb		verb	SOUND	noun	GROUND	
	battle		battle	beat		bed		
	when two people or groups compete against each other or have an argument about something		to try very hard to do something difficult or to fight against someone or something	to hit against something hard, making a continuous or regular sound		a piece of ground that is used for growing plants, especially flowers		
preposition	IMPORTANCE	preposition	NOT AFFECTING	noun	EFFECTIVE	adverb	RANK	
	before		behind	belief		below		
	treated as more important than someone or something		If a bad experience or your own bad behaviour is behind you, it does not exist or affect your life now.	the feeling that someone or something is effective or right		lower in rank		

/biːfɔːr/	/biːlɪft/	/baɪˈhaɪnd/	/biːtʃɪ/	/baɪk/
Monica is a grade below me.	a belief in social justice	He's put his criminal past behind him.	a battle for control in the boardroom	The bark of the birch tree is white.
a flower bed	Rain beat against the windows.	We could hear the pigeons beating their wings.	a solid economic base	Nice is an excellent base for exploring the French Riviera.
/beɪs/	/beɪs/	/baɪn/	/baɪk/	/baɪnd/
a solid economic base	The machinery was kept in an old barn.	The machine was kept in an old barn.	Lack of money should not be a bar to a good education.	An elastic band
/beər/	/beər/	/baɪr/	/baɪr/	/baɪr/
The cupboard was bare.	Staffing levels will be kept to a bare minimum this year.	Tony's salary only covers the bare essentials for the family.	The lack of money should not be a bar to a good education.	The lack of money should not be a bar to a good education.
/bæɡ.ɪdʒ/	/bæk.wed/	/bæk.iŋ/	/bæk.kɪŋ/	/bæk.tɪon/
emotional baggage	a backward country	The proposal has the full backing of the government.	financial backing	He backed Mr Clark in the recent election.
/bæɡ.ɪdʒ/	/bæk.wed/	/bæk.iŋ/	/bæk.kɪŋ/	Parents backed the idea by more than two to one.

preposition	NOT GOOD ENOUGH	noun		adverb	TIME	noun	
	beneath		bet		beyond		bias
	If someone or something is beneath you, you think you are too important or from too high a social class to spend time on them.		when you risk money on the result of a game, competition, etc.		continuing after a particular time or date		when you support or oppose someone or something in an unfair way because you are influenced by your personal opinions
noun	ATTEMPT	verb	TIE	verb	UNITE	noun	
	bid	bind		bind		blackmail	
	an attempt to achieve something		to tie something together with string, rope, etc.		to unite people		when someone forces you to do something or to pay them money, by saying they will tell another person something that you want to keep secret
verb		noun	LAYER	adjective	NO HOPE	noun	
	blackmail	blanket		bleak		blend	
	to force someone to do something by using blackmail		a thick layer of something		If a situation is bleak, there is little or no hope for the future.		a combination of two or more things
noun	NOT NOTICING	noun	STOP PROGRESS	verb	STOP PROGRESS	noun	FAMILY ORIGIN
	blindness	block		block		blood	
	the state of not noticing something, or not wanting to notice or understand it		something that makes it difficult to move or make progress		to stop something from happening or making progress		the family or place that you come from
adjective	ANGER	noun	HIT	noun	BAD EVENT	adjective	SAD
	bloody	blow		blow		blue	
	used to express anger or to emphasize what you are saying in a slightly rude way		a hard hit with a hand or a weapon		an unexpected event that has a damaging effect on someone or something		sad

/baɪ̯.əs/	The news channel has been accused of a bias towards/against private education.	The strike looks set to continue into March and beyond.	He put a bet on Manchester United winning on Saturday.	She won her bet.
/bleɪ̯k.mɛɪ̯l/	She was charged with blackmail.	Culture and language bind people together.	His hands were bound behind his back.	The council has banned cars from the city centre in a bid to reduce pollution.
/blenð/	Their music is a blend of jazz and African rhythms.	The future is looking bleak for small businesses struggling with debts.	a blanket of cloud/snow	a successful bid for re-election
/bliːk/	I've got some Spanish blood in me.	The council has blocked plans for a new supermarket.	reaching an agreement.	They used the photographs to blackmail her into spying for them.
/blaind.nəs/	I was feeling blue.	Losing his job was a severe blow to his confidence.	stumbling block.	My blindness to what was happening led me to make a bad decision.
/bluː/	I can't find my bloody keys!	They think his death was caused by a blow to the head with an iron bar.	His personality is a major block to	He thinks housework is beneath him.

adjective	NOT SHARP	verb	HAVE	noun	GROUP	noun	AIRCRAFT
	blunt		boast		body		bomber
not sharp		If a place boasts something good, it has it.		an official group of people who work together			an aircraft that drops bombs
noun	OPPORTUNITY	verb	BECOME KNOWN	noun	EXPLANATION	noun	
a lucky opportunity			break		breakdown		bribery
	break	If news or a story breaks, or if someone breaks it, it becomes known by the public for the first time.		a short explanation of the details of something			when someone is offered money or a present so that they will do something, usually something dishonest
noun	CONNECTION	adjective		adjective	METAL	adjective	COLOUR
something that connects two groups, organizations, etc. and improves the relationship between them	bridge	broadminded	willing to accept other people's behaviour and beliefs, especially sexual behaviour	bronze	made of bronze	bronze	being the colour of bronze
verb		noun		noun	RULES	noun	GOVERNMENT
If a liquid bubbles, balls of air or gas rise to its surface.	bubble	bundle	a number of things that are tied together	bureaucracy	complicated rules and processes used by an organization, especially when they do not seem necessary	bureaucracy	a government or organization in which there are a lot of officials in a lot of departments
noun		noun	SOUND	noun	EXCITEMENT	verb	SOUND
when a dead body is put into the ground	burial	buzz	a continuous sound like a bee makes	buzz	a feeling of excitement, energy, or pleasure	buzz	to make a continuous noise like a bee

/blunt/	a blunt knife	New York boasts some of the best museums in the world.	the sports' regulatory body	/bʌnt/
/brat.bar.i/	Meeting Tom was my lucky break.	News of the scandal broke just before the election.	bribery and corruption	/brεɪk/
/bronz/	After the war they tried to build bridges with neighbouring countries.	At seventy she was surprisingly broadminded.	bronze skin	/brɒndʒ/
/bjua rak.ra.si/	The soup was bubbling on the stove.	a bundle of letters/clothes	government bureaucracy	/bʌn.dl/
/bʌz/	The burial took place on Monday.	I could hear the buzz of a fly near my ear.	He gets a real buzz from going to the gym.	/bʌz/

verb	ENERGY	noun	WORRY	adjective		noun	
	buzz		care		carefree		cargo
	to be full of activity and excitement		a feeling of worry		without any worries or problems		goods that are carried in a vehicle
noun	REWARD	verb	HAVE	verb	SUPPORT	noun	ARGUMENT
	carrot		carry		carry		case
	something that is offered to someone in order to encourage them to do something		to have something as a part, quality, or result of something		to support the weight of something		arguments, facts, or reasons that prove a particular opinion
verb	LIGHT	verb	ACTORS	noun	INJURED	noun	HOSPITAL
	cast		cast		casualty		casualty
	to send light or shadow in a particular direction		to choose an actor for a particular part in a film or play		someone who is injured or killed in an accident or war		the part of a hospital where people go when they have been injured or have urgent illnesses so that they can be treated immediately - the official name for this is Accident and Emergency (A&E)
noun		verb	STICK	noun	REASON FOR	noun	AMOUNT
	catastrophe		catch		cause		ceiling
	an extremely bad event that causes a lot of suffering or destruction		to stick somewhere, or to make something stick somewhere		a reason to feel something or to behave in a particular way		a limit on the amount that can be paid for something
adjective	IMPORTANT	noun	SURE THING	noun	DISAGREEMENT	noun	SUPPORT
	central		certainty		challenge		champion
	main or most important		something that is very likely to happen or cannot be doubted		an expression of disagreement with ideas, rules, or someone's authority		someone who supports, defends, or fights for a person, belief, or principle

/tʃæm.pi.an/	/tʃæl.indʒ/	/sɔ:tæn.ti/	/kæm.træ.fi/	/ka:tæs.ti/	/kæs.ju.al.ti/	/kær.li/	/kɛr.flɪ/	/ka:gau/
a champion of human rights	a challenge to the authority of the President	There are no absolute certainties in life.	My dress caught on the door handle as I was leaving.	They have set a ceiling on pay rises.	Mark has been taken to casualty.	Why is he always cast as a criminal?	Both sides in the conflict have promised to try to avoid civilian casualties.	She was given the opportunity to state her case.
Her role is central to the film.	The central argument of the book	the central argument of the book	After the drought, the country is facing environmental catastrophe.	The moon cast a white light into the room.	The carrot is the extra payment they will get if they finish the work on time.	/kær.ət/	/bʌz/	The crowd was buzzing with excitement.
a cargo ship/plane	a champion of human rights	a challenge to the authority of the President	Murder still carries the death penalty there.	She was given the opportunity to state her case.	He put the case for more funding very convincingly.	All cigarette advertising must carry a government health warning.	He was sixteen years old and didn't have a carefree childhood	a cargo of oil
a cargo of oil	a champion of human rights	a challenge to the authority of the President	Is the ice thick enough to carry my weight?	She was given the opportunity to state her case.	He put the case for more funding very convincingly.	All cigarette advertising must carry a government health warning.	He was sixteen years old and didn't have a carefree childhood	a cargo ship/plane

noun	GOVERNMENT	verb		noun		noun		PERSON
	chancellor		channel		chapel		character	
	the leader of the government in some countries		to use money or energy for a particular purpose		a small church, or a room used as a church in a building		a particular kind of person	
adjective		noun	KINDNESS	noun		LUCKY	verb	
	characteristic		charity		charm		charm	
	typical of someone or something		kindness towards other people		an object that you keep or wear because you believe that it is lucky		to attract someone or persuade someone to do something because of your charm	
verb		TRY	noun			BOX	noun	FEAR
	chase		cheer		chest		chill	
	to try very hard to get something		a shout of approval or encouragement		a strong, usually wooden, container with a lid, used for keeping things in		a sudden frightened feeling	
noun		COLD	verb	MOVE	noun	TRACK	noun	ELECTRIC
	chill		circle		circuit		circuit	
	a cold feeling		to move in a circle, often around something		a path, route, or sports track that is shaped like a circle		a complete circle that an electric current travels around	
noun		EVENTS	adjective	ARGUMENT	noun		noun	FIGHT
	circuit		circular		civilian		clash	
	a regular series of places or events that people involved in a particular activity go to		used to describe an argument which keeps returning to the same points and is not effective		someone who is not a member of a military organization or the police		a fight or argument	

/kærɪktər/	an unpleasant character the house.	the grounds of this project.	the German Chancellor this project.
/tʃa:m/	We were charmed by his boyish manner. a lucky charm	an act of charity	With characteristic generosity, she offered to pay for us all. Grey stone is characteristic of buildings in that area.
/tʃær.a.tɪ/			
/tʃɪl/	The scream sent a chill down my spine. His speech was drowned out by cheers.	a treasure chest	very few jobs. There are hundreds of graduates chasing
/tʃeɪs/			
/s3:kɪt/	Birds circled above the trees. There is a fitness circuit in the woods. an electrical circuit	/tʃær/	There's a definite chill in the air.
/tʃɪl/			
/s3:kɪt/	Several civilians were killed in the attack. a circular argument/theory	/s3:kɪt/	the tennis circuit
/kla:sɪ/	The were violent clashes between the police and demonstrators.	/sɪ'vɪl.i.an/	

noun	DIFFERENCE	verb	FIGHT	verb	COLOUR	verb	EVENT
	clash		clash		clash		clash
	when ideas or qualities are very different, and this causes problems		to fight or argue		If colours or styles clash, they do not look good together.		If two events clash, they happen at the same time so that you cannot go to them both.
adjective	classical	noun	classification	adjective	NO CRIME	verb	IDEA
	traditional in style		the process of putting people or things into groups by their type, size, etc., or one of these groups		showing that you have not done anything illegal		to suddenly understand something
verb	SOUND	noun	SITUATION	adjective	CAREFUL	verb	END
	click		climate		close		close
	to make a short, sharp sound, or to use something to make this sound		the situation, feelings, and opinions that exist at a particular time		looking at or listening to someone or something very carefully		to end, or to end something
noun		verb		noun		noun	SHARED BELIEFS/PURPOSE
	closure		cloud		clumsiness		coherence
	when a business, organization, etc. stops operating		to make someone confused, or make something harder to understand		the quality of being clumsy		the feeling that you share the beliefs or purpose of others in a group
adjective	CAREFUL THOUGHT	verb		verb	HAPPEN TOGETHER	verb	BE THE SAME
	coherent		coin		coincide		coincide
	A coherent argument, plan, etc. is clear, and each part of it has been carefully considered.		to be the first person who uses a new word or phrase		to happen at the same time as something else		When people's opinions or ideas coincide, they are the same.

/klaʃ/	Emma's party clashes with my brother's wedding.	You can't wear pink lipstick - it clashes with your dress.	Many young people clash with their parents over what time they must be home at night.	a clash of personalities
/klik/	Suddenly everything clicked and I realized where I'd met him.	a clean driving licence	the classification of plants	classical and modern dance
/klauz/	She closed the meeting with a short speech.	Keep a close watch on the children.	Terrorism creates a climate of fear.	The door clicked shut behind him.
/klauzɪ.nus/	There is no sense of coherence within the group.	The accident was caused by her clumsiness.	To cloud someone's judgment/vision	factory closures
/klaʊ̯.θia.rants/	We need to put forward a coherent plan.	The release of their second album.	The Czech playwright, Čapek, coined the word robot.	its Paris office.
/klaʊ̯.in̩.saɪ̩d/	Luckily, our views coincided.	The band's American tour coincided with the Czech playwright, Čapek, coined the word robot.	The Czech playwright, Čapek, coined the word robot.	The company announced the closure of its Paris office.
/klaʊ̯.ɪ.tɪ.kəl/	The door clicked shut behind him.	The painting was a fake.	On closer inspection, you could see that the painting was a fake.	The door clicked shut behind him.
/klaʊ̯.sɪ.lf.ɪ.jən/	She closed the meeting with a short speech.	Keep a close watch on the children.	Terrorism creates a climate of fear.	The door clicked shut behind him.
/klaʊ̯.tɔ̩.mɪt/	She closed the meeting with a short speech.	Keep a close watch on the children.	Terrorism creates a climate of fear.	The door clicked shut behind him.
/klaʊ̯.tɪk/	The door clicked shut behind him.	the painting was a fake.	On closer inspection, you could see that the painting was a fake.	The door clicked shut behind him.
/klaʊ̯.zɑ̩/	The door clicked shut behind him.	the painting was a fake.	On closer inspection, you could see that the painting was a fake.	The door clicked shut behind him.

noun	TEMPERATURE	verb		FAIL	noun		INTEREST	noun	SKIN
	coldness		collapse			colour			colour
	the state of having a low temperature		to fail to work or succeed			interesting or exciting qualities or parts			the colour of a person's skin, which shows their race
verb		AFFECT	noun		verb				
	colour		combat		combat				comeback
	to affect what someone does, says, or feels		a fight, especially during a war		to try to stop something unpleasant or harmful from happening or increasing				a successful attempt to become powerful, important, or famous again
noun	ENOUGH MONEY	noun	FOR SADNESS	verb			adjective		
	comfort		comfort		comfort		comforting		
	when you have a pleasant life with enough money for everything that you need		when you feel better after being worried or sad		to make someone feel better when they are anxious or sad		making you feel better when you are anxious or sad		
noun	CONTROL	noun		verb			verb		
	command		commander		commemorate		commence		
	control over someone or something and responsibility for them		an officer who is in charge of a military operation, or an officer of middle rank in the navy		to do something to show you remember an important person or event in the past with respect		to begin something		
adjective	FOR PROFIT	verb	DECISION	adjective	IDEAS	verb	MAKE BETTER		
	commercial		commit		compatible		compensate		
	making money from advertising		to make a firm decision that you will do something		compatible ideas or situations can exist together		to reduce the bad effect of something, or make something bad become something good		

/kʌl.ər/	I don't care what colour her boyfriend is.	We added your story for a bit of local colour.	The peace talks have collapsed.	I was distracted by the coldness of my feet.
/kam.bæk/	She's made a comeback with her first new album for twenty years.	new measures to combat the rise in crime	The aircraft was shot down in combat.	Her views are coloured by her own bad experiences.
/kam.beet/				
/kam.fat/	He said a few comforting words.	What she said brought me great comfort.	He can afford to retire and live in comfort for the rest of his life.	
/kam.fat/		He comforted by friends.		
/kam.jærɪt/		The family of the dead are being comforted by friends.		
/kam.jærɪt/				
/ka'me:n.dər/	Shall we let the meeting commence?	He was a naval commander.	He can afford to retire and live in comfort for the rest of his life.	
/ka'me:n.dər/	Building work will commence in the autumn.	a ceremony to commemorate the battle		
/ka'me:n.sɪt/				
/ka'me:n.sɪt/	Nothing will ever compensate for his lost childhood.	Such policies are not compatible with democratic government.	The soldiers were under the command of a tough sergeant-major.	
/ka'me:n.sɪt/				
/kə'mɜːdʒɪən/	commercial television	He committed himself to helping others.	Jones was in command.	
/kə'mɜːdʒɪən/				

noun		noun		adjective	PRAISING	adjective		FREE
complexity		compliment		complimentary		complimentary		
when something is complex		something that you say or do to show praise or admiration for someone		praising or expressing admiration for someone		given free, especially by a business		
noun	PARTS	verb	HARM	adjective	HABIT	adjective	INTERESTING	
composition		compromise		compulsive		compulsive		
the parts, substances, etc. that something consists of		to have a harmful effect on something		A compulsive habit is something that you do a lot because you want to so much that you cannot control yourself.		so interesting or exciting that you cannot stop reading, playing, or watching it		
verb		verb	ADMIT	verb	GIVE	verb	IDEA	
conceal		concede		concede		conceive		
to hide something		to admit that something is true, even though you do not want to		to allow someone to have something, even though you do not want to		to think of an idea or plan		
verb	IMAGINE	noun	LARGE AMOUNT	noun		adjective	AFFECTED	
conceive		concentration		conception		concerned		
to be able to imagine something		a large number or amount of something in the same place		an idea about what something is like or a way of understanding something		involved in something or affected by it		
noun	AGREEMENT	noun	END	adjective		adverb		
concession		conclusion		conclusive		conclusively		
something that you agree to do or give to someone in order to end an argument		the final part of something		proving that something is true		in a way that proves that something is true		

/kəm'pli'men.tar.i/	a complimentary report My colleague told me I had a firm manner and I took it as a compliment.	/kəm'pli'mant/	a complimentary glass of wine a complimentary glass of wine
/kəm'pa:l.siv/	This documentary about life in prison makes compulsive viewing. This documentary about life in prison makes compulsive viewing.	/kəm'pa:maɪz/	The trial has been seriously compromised by sensational media coverage. The trial has been seriously compromised by sensational media coverage.
/kən'si:d/	The original idea for the novel was conceived in Rome. The government will not concede to rebel demands.	/kən'si:d/	Even the company chairman concedes that the results are disappointing. Even the company chairman concedes that the results are disappointing.
/kən'se:nd/	A letter will be sent out to everyone concerned. They have no conception of how ordinary people live.	/kən'se:p.jən/	I cannot conceive of anything more horrible. high concentrations of minerals
/kən'ku:sɪv.li/	It is possible to prove conclusively that he was at home at the time. Both sides will have to make concessions.	/kən'ku:sɪv/	the dramatic conclusion of the film conclusion this week. The case should finally be brought to a conclusive evidence/proof

adjective	REAL	verb		noun	TRUST	verb	
concrete		condition		confidence		confine	
existing in a real form that can be seen or felt		to make a person or animal behave in a particular way by influencing the way they think		trusting someone's ability or believing that something will produce good results		to prevent someone from leaving a place or to prevent something from spreading	
verb	ACCUSE	verb	DEAL WITH	noun		verb	INVOLVE
confront		confront		confrontation		connect	
to tell someone something, or show them something to try to make them admit they have done something wrong		to see that a problem exists and try to deal with it		a fight or argument		to see or show that two or more people or things are involved with each other	
noun		adjective		noun		verb	
conscience		consecutive		consensus		consent	
the part of you that makes you feel guilty when you have behaved badly		Consecutive events, numbers, or periods of time come one after the other.		when all the people in a group agree about something		to agree to do something, or to allow someone to do something	
noun	KINDNESS	adjective		adverb		adjective	SAME LEVEL
consideration		consistent		consistently		constant	
when you are kind to people or think about their feelings		always behaving or happening in a similar, usually positive, way		in a way that does not change, often a positive way		staying at the same level	
verb		noun		noun	MEETING	noun	DISCUSSING
constrain		constraint		consultation		consultation	
to control something by limiting it		something that limits what you can do		a meeting to discuss something or to get advice		when you discuss something with someone in order to get their advice or opinion about it	

/kən'fain/	He was confined to a prison cell for several days.	Kate's new to the job, but I've got every confidence in her.	The boys were conditioned to be aggressive.	concrete objects
/kə'nɛkt/	There is no evidence to connect him with the crime.	She witnessed a confrontation between the two men.	First, they must confront their feelings of anger.	concrete achievements/actions
/kən'frant/	They eventually consented to let us enter.	The general consensus is that we should wait and see what happens.	the third consecutive day of rain to reach a consensus	down and confessed.
/kən'sent/	The temperature remained constant.	He has consistently denied the rumours.	the effort/improvement the general consensus is that we should wait and see what happens.	a guilty conscience
/kən'sist.ənt.li/	She performed consistently throughout the whole tournament.	He has consistently denied the rumours.	the third consecutive day of rain to reach a consensus	nothing wrong.
/kən'sid.ə'rei.jən/	The always treated me with consideration.	She performed consistently throughout the whole tournament.	the effort/improvement the general consensus is that we should wait and see what happens.	My conscience is clear because I've done nothing wrong.
/kən'steɪn/	After consultation with his lawyers, he decided to abandon the case.	A medical consultation	budget/financial constraints	down and confessed.
/kən'strɔ:n/	I'm constrained by decisions made in the past.	Doctors can prescribe.	budget/financial constraints	down and confessed.
/kən'strɔ:n/	regulations that constrain industry	There are constraints on the medicines	doctors can prescribe.	down and confessed.

noun	EYE	verb	EMOTION	verb		noun	AMOUNT
	contact		contain		contemplate		content
	a small piece of plastic that you put on your eye to make you see more clearly		to control your emotions		to think about something for a long time or in a serious way		the amount of a particular substance that something contains
adjective		noun		AGREEMENT		verb	DIFFERENT
	continental		continuity		contract		contradict
	relating to a continent		the state of continuing for a long period of time without being changed or stopped		to make a legal agreement with someone to do work or to have work done for you		If two things that are said or written about something contradict each other, they are so different that they cannot both be true.
noun		adjective		adjective		verb	DIFFERENCE
	contradiction		contradictory		contrary		contrast
	a big difference between two things that are said or written about the same subject, or between what someone says and what they do		If two statements about the same subject or two actions by the same person are contradictory, they are very different.		opposite or very different		If one thing contrasts with another, it is very different from it.
verb	COMPARE	noun		RELIGION		noun	BELIEF
	contrast		conversion		convert		conviction
	to compare two people or things in order to show the differences between them		when the appearance, form, or purpose of something is changed		to change to a new religion, belief, etc., or to make someone do this		a strong opinion or belief
noun	IMPORTANT PART	noun	PLACE	adjective		noun	
	core		corner		corresponding		counselling
	the most important part of a system or principle		a part of a larger area, often somewhere quiet or far away		similar or related		the job or process of listening to someone and giving them advice about their problems

/kɔ:n.ten/t/	Most soft drinks have a high sugar content.	I'm contemplating changing my name.	He could barely contain his anger.	I wear contacts.
/kən'tra:dikt/	This account of the accident contradicts the official government report.	He's been contracted to perform in five shows.	We are trying to provide continuity of care for these children.	the continental US
/kən'tra:dik'tar/i/	The sharpness of the lemons contrasts with the sweetness of the honey.	a contrary opinion/view	The witness statements were contradictory.	There is a clear contradiction between what she says and what she does.
/kən'vik:jən/	a deep/strong conviction religious/moral convictions	When did he convert to Islam?	Solar power is the conversion of the sun's energy into heat and electricity.	If you contrast his early novels with his later work, you can see how his writing has developed.
/kɔ:n'tra:st/	The sharpness of the lemons contrasts with the sweetness of the honey.	/kən'tra:dik'tar/i/	/kən'tra:dikt/jən/	/kən'tra:dikt/
/kən'tra:nit/	His account of the accident contradicts the official government report.	/kən'tra:k'ti/	/kən'tra:nit/	/kən'tra:nit/
/kən'tem:pλit/	He even contemplated suicide.	/kən'tei/n/	/kən'tee/n/	/kən'tee/n/

noun		verb	BE ACCEPTED	verb	CONSIDER	verb	INCLUDE
	count		count		count		count
	when you count something, or the total number you get after counting		to be accepted or allowed as part of something		to think of someone or something in a particular way		to include something or someone in a calculation
noun	DEVELOPMENT	noun		noun		verb	
	course		crack		crackdown		crave
	the way something develops, usually over a long time		a line on the surface of something that is damaged		when bad or illegal behaviour is dealt with in a very severe way, in order to stop it happening		to want something very much
noun		verb		INSECT	noun		
	craving		crawl		craziness		credibility
	a strong feeling that you want or need something		If an insect crawls, it uses its legs to move.		the state of being crazy		when someone can be believed and trusted
noun		noun		INSECT	verb	LINE/BORDER	adjective
	creep		cricket		cross		WITHOUT SKILL
	someone who you think is unpleasant		an insect that jumps and makes a noise by rubbing its wings together		to travel over a border or line into a different area, country, etc.		crude
adjective	RUDE	verb					
	crude		crumble		crush		CROWD
	rude and offensive		to break into small pieces, or to make something break into small pieces		a strong temporary feeling of love for someone		crush
							a crowd of people forced to stand close together because there is not enough room

/kraʊnt/	There are 1500 people at my school, counting teachers.	She counted Tim as her closest friend.	I've been to sixteen different countries, but I only spent half an hour in Luxembourg, so that doesn't really count.	At the last count there were 410 club members.
/krevɪl/	a child who craves affection speeding.	The police are having a crackdown on several cups had cracks in them.	Nuclear weapons have changed the course of modern history.	/kɔ:s/
/kred.ə'bil.ə.ti/	This decision has damaged the president's credibility.	I couldn't stand the craziness of their household.	She had a craving for chocolate.	/krei.vɪŋ/
/kru:d/	a crude device/weapon	We could hear the crickets in the grass.	Her boss is a real creep.	/kri:p/
/kraɪd/	Many people fell over in the crush.	Tim has a crush on Jennifer.	A crude comment/remark.	/kram.bɪ/

verb		noun		verb		DEVELOP		adjective	
	crush		crystal		cultivate			cunning	
	to press something so hard that it is made flat or broken into pieces		a type of high quality glass		to try to develop or improve something			clever at getting what you want, especially by tricking people	
verb		noun	PROTECTION	noun		CHILD			
	curb		cushion		custody			cutlery	
	to limit or control something		something which protects you from possible problems		the legal right to look after a child, especially when parents separate			knives, forks, and spoons	
adjective		verb	EXTREMELY GOOD	verb		LIGHT		adjective	
	dazed		dazzle		dazzle			EXCITING	
	not able to think clearly because you are shocked or have hit your head		If you are dazzled by someone or something, you think they are extremely good or exciting		If light dazzles someone, it makes them unable to see for a short time.			dazzling	
adjective	BRIGHT	adjective	QUIET	adjective		COMPLETE		verb	
	dazzling		dead		dead			debate	
	A dazzling light is so bright that you cannot see for a short time after looking at it.		If a place is dead, it is too quiet and nothing interesting is happening there.		complete			to discuss a subject in a formal way	
noun		adjective		noun				adjective	
	decay		deceased		deception			deceptive	
	when something decays		dead		when you make someone believe something that is not true			If something is deceptive, it makes you believe something that is not true.	

/kʌn.ɪŋ/	a cunning plan	She has cultivated an image as a tough negotiator.	a crystal vase	Her car was crushed by a falling tree.
/kʌl.tɪ.véɪt/			/krɪ.stəl/	
/kʌl.lar.i/	Do we have enough currency for twelve people?	When they divorced, it was Nicola who won custody of their two children.	/kjʊ.an/	to curb crime/infiltration
/kʌs.tá.di/		Overseas savings provide a cushion against tax rises at home.	/kɜ:b/	
/dæz.lyɪŋ/	a dazzling display/performance	I was dazzled by his intelligence and good looks.	/dæz.ə.li/	a dazed expression
/dɪ.bet/	These issues need to be debated openly.	We waited in dead silence as the votes were counted.	/dæz.liŋ/	a dazzling white light
/dɪ.sép.tɪv/	Appeareances can be deceptive.	The town centre is dead after eight o'clock at night.	/dæd/	
/dɪ.sí:s/t/	the deceased man's belongings		/dɪ.sép.jeɪn/	Many of the buildings had fallen into decay.

verb	RESULT	adverb		adjective	FOR PURPOSE	verb	
	decide		decisively		dedicated		deduce
			in a decisive way		designed to be used for a particular purpose		to decide that something is true using the available information
noun	deduction	FACT	verb		adjective	SERIOUS	verb
			deem		deep		WORSE/STRONGER
			to judge or consider something in a particular way		serious and difficult for most people to understand		to become worse or stronger, or to make something become worse or stronger
noun	deficiency	NOT ENOUGH	adjective		verb		verb
			definitive		defy		delegate
			certain, clear, and not likely to change		to refuse to obey someone or something		to give someone else part of your work or some of your responsibilities
adjective	delicate	ATTRACTIVE	verb	PROVE WRONG	verb	EXPRESS	noun
			demolish		demonstrate		denial
			to show that an idea or argument is wrong		to express or show that you have a feeling, quality, or ability		when you say that something is not true
noun	dependence		verb		noun	SUBSTANCE	noun
			depict		deposit		deprivation
			to represent someone or something in a picture or story		a layer of a substance that has developed from a natural or chemical process		the state of not having enough of something

/dɪ'_ju:s/	I deduced that he was single. From the contents of his shopping basket,	a dedicated news channel	We need to act decisively.	This match will decide the tournament.
/dɪ'_pan/	The economic crisis has deepened. I worked out the facts by a process of deduction.	a deep and meaningful conversation	The book was deemed to be unsuitable for children.	I worked out the facts by a process of deduction.
/dɪ'_pə/				
/dɪ'_m/				
/dɪ'_sai.siv.li/				
/dɪ'_saɪ.dənts/	Our Society needs to reduce its dependence on the car.	deposits of iron ore	The cartoon depicts the president as a vampire.	The cartoon depicts the president as a vampire.
/dɪ'_pɪkt/	sleep deprivation			
/dɪ'_mal.ɪf/	a denial of his guilt	He completely demolished my argument.	He has demonstrated a genuine interest in the project.	delicate hands
/dɪ'_nær.əl/				
/dɪ'_tɪ.an.si/	a vitamin deficiency	a definitive answer	Some of these children openly defy their teachers.	Some of these children openly defy their teachers.
/dɪ'_dæk.jən/	I worked out the facts by a process of deduction.			
/dɪ'_saɪ.tɪd/				
/dɪ'_ju:s/				

noun	AMOUNT	noun		noun		noun	
	depth		descendant		desperation		deterrent
	how much someone knows or feels about something		someone who is related to someone who lived a long time ago		the state of being desperate		something that stops people doing something because they are afraid of what will happen if they do
adjective		adjective	DESTROYING	verb		HAPPEN	
	detrimental		devastating		develop		START
	harmful or damaging		causing a lot of damage or destruction		to start to happen or exist		when something starts to happen or exist
noun	BADLY-BEHAVED PERSON	verb		noun	DISAGREEMENT	verb	MAKE DIFFERENT
	devil		devise		difference		differentiate
	someone who behaves badly		to design or invent something such as a system, plan, or piece of equipment		a disagreement or different opinion		to make someone or something different
verb		adjective		adverb		noun	DEVELOPMENT
	dim		dim		diplomatically		direction
	to become less bright, or to make something become less bright		not bright or clear		in a way that deals well with people without upsetting them		the way that someone or something changes or develops
verb		noun	PAIN	noun	MENTAL FEELING	verb	PREVENT
	disclose		discomfort		discomfort		discourage
	to give new or secret information to someone		slight pain		when you feel slightly embarrassed or anxious		to try to prevent something from happening

/dɪ'skʌr.iðɪ/	/dɪ'skʌm.fat/	/dɪ'm/	/dɪ'vel.a/	/dɪ'vel.ap.mənt/	/dɪ'fɑːr.en.dʒɪ/	/dɪ'vel.a.tɪŋ/	/dɪ'vest.eɪ.tɪŋ/	/dɪ'zend.ənt/	/dɪ'pθ/
a campaign to discourage smoking	I could see that the talk of divorce was causing her some discomfort.	You may feel some discomfort for a few days.	He could hardly see her in the dim light.	She devised a plan to make money.	We need to differentiate ourselves from the competition.	They must try to resolve their differences peacefully.	The fire has had a devastating effect on the local wildlife.	Smoking encourages the development of cancer.	a detrimental effect
/dɪ'zʌnd.ənt/	/dɪ'pθ/	/dɪ'zend.ənt/	/dɪ'vel.a.tɪŋ/	/dɪ'vest.eɪ.tɪŋ/	/dɪ'fɑːr.en.dʒɪ/	/dɪ'vel.a/	/dɪ'vel.ap.mənt/	/dɪ'zend.ənt/	/dɪ'pθ/
They've installed a security camera as a deterrent to thieves.	I was overcome by a sense of desparation.	She is a descendant of Queen Victoria.	The fire has had a devastating effect on the local wildlife.	The fire has had a devastating effect on the local wildlife.	They must try to resolve their differences peacefully.	She devised a plan to make money.	The fire has had a devastating effect on the local wildlife.	Smoking encourages the development of cancer.	She was amazed at the depth of his knowledge.

adjective		noun		verb	NOTICE	verb	HIDE
	discreet	discretion		discriminate		disguise	
	careful not to cause embarrassment or attract too much attention	when someone is careful not to cause embarrassment or attract too much attention, especially by keeping something secret		to notice a difference between two things		to hide something such as a feeling or opinion	
adjective		adjective		noun		noun	NOT ORGANIZED
	disillusioned	disloyal		dismay		disorder	
	feeling disappointed because something is not as good as you thought it was	not loyal or not supporting someone who you should support		a feeling of unhappiness and disappointment		when things are untidy or confused and not organized	
verb	FEELING	adjective		verb		verb	
	display	disposable		dispute		disqualify	
	to show how you feel by your expression or behaviour	intended to be used only once and then thrown away		to disagree with something someone says		to stop someone from being in a competition or doing some other activity because they have done something wrong	
adjective		verb	BECOME LIQUID	adjective	RELATIVE	adjective	HEAR/SEE
	disruptive	dissolve		distant		distinct	
	causing problems that interrupt something and stop it continuing as it should	If a solid dissolves, it becomes part of a liquid, and if you dissolve it, you make it become part of a liquid.		A distant relative is not very closely related to you.		easy to hear, see, or smell	
noun	QUALITY	noun	DANGER	verb	UPSET	noun	FIGHTING
	distinction	distress		disturb		disturbance	
	a quality or fact that makes someone or something special or different	when someone or something is in danger and needs help		to make someone feel anxious or upset		when people fight or shout	

/dɪ'skaɪət/	She couldn't disguise her disappointment.	discrediting between different smells.	You can rely on my discretion.	Can I trust you to be discreet?
/dɪ'sɔ:dər/	His financial affairs are in complete disorder.	To our dismay, it started raining.	I don't want to be disloyal to my friend.	She says she's disillusioned with the music business.
/dɪ'spɔ:zə.bil/	She was disqualified from the race after a drugs test.	I'm not disputing that the drug has benefits.	a disposable camera/razor	He never displayed any interest in girls.
/dɪ'stɪŋkt/	The voices gradually became louder and more distinct.	a distant cousin	Dissolve two teaspoons of yeast in warm water.	disruptive behaviour
/dɪ'strɛs/	A man was shot during a disturbance in King Street.	Some scenes are violent and may disturb younger viewers.	a ship in distress	wines of distinction
/dɪ'skri:t/	/dɪ'skrɪm.i.nēt/	Police dogs are very good at discriminating between different smells.	/dɪ'skre:j.ən/	/dɪ'sklu:ʒənd/

adjective		adjective		noun		noun	
disturbed		disturbing		dominance		doom	
not thinking or behaving normally because of mental or emotional problems		unpleasant in a way that makes people feel anxious or upset		power, influence, and control		death, destruction, and other unpleasant events that cannot be avoided	
adverb		verb	TIME	noun		verb	FLOW AWAY
downhill		drag		drain		drain	
towards the bottom of a hill or slope		to continue for too much time in a boring way		a pipe or hole that takes away waste liquids or water		If something drains, liquid flows away or out of it.	
verb	REMOVE LIQUID	verb	MAKE TIRED	verb	REDUCE	verb	
drain		drain		drain		dread	
to remove the liquid from something, usually by pouring it away or allowing it to flow away		to make someone very tired		to reduce or cause something to reduce		to feel worried or frightened about something that has not happened yet	
verb		verb	MAKE WORK	noun		verb	COVER
drift		drive		drought		drown	
to get into a situation or job without having any particular plan		to provide the power or energy that makes someone or something work		a long period when there is no rain and people do not have enough water		If a loud noise drowns the sound of something else, it prevents that sound from being heard.	
adjective	NOT TRUE	adjective	DOUBTING	adjective	BEHAVIOUR	adjective	DESERVE
dubious		dubious		due		due	
thought not to be completely true, honest, or legal		not certain that something is good or true		correct and suitable		Something that is due to you is something that is owed to you or something you deserve.	

/dʌ:m/	a horrible sense of doom	the company's dominance in the software industry	disturbing images	He is a very disturbed child.
/drɛɪn/	Don't bother drying the pants - just leave them to drain.	She poured the dirty water down the drain.	The negotiations dragged on for months. The afternoon really seemed to drag.	It's so much easier cycling downhill.
/dræg/				
/dəʊn_hɪl/				
/drɛd/	I dread seeing him again. I'm dreading the first day at my new school.	The long war had drained the resources of both countries.	The long journey drained him.	We drained the pond and filled it with fresh water.
/dræn/	This voice was drowned out by the traffic.	A severe drought ruined the crops.	She was driven by greed and ambition.	Drain the pasta and add the sauce.
/drift/				
/dʒu:bli:əs/	He didn't get the praise and recognition that was due to him.	He was fined for driving without due care and attention.	He's dubious about the benefits of acupuncture.	A man with a dubious reputation dubious evidence
/dʒu:ʃn/				

noun	UNTIDY PLACE	verb	END RELATIONSHIP	adjective	CHANGING	verb	DESERVE
	dump		dump		dynamic		earn
	a place that is dirty and untidy		to suddenly end a romantic relationship		continuously changing or moving		to get something that you deserve because of your work, qualities, etc.
noun		verb	SOUND	verb	REPEAT	adverb	REALLY
	echo		echo		echo		effectively
	a sound that you hear more than once because you are in a big, empty space		If a sound echoes, or a place echoes with a sound, you hear the sound again because you are in a large, empty space.		to repeat something that someone else has said because you agree with it or to express similar ideas or feelings to someone else		used when you describe what the real result of a situation is
verb		adjective	EXCITING	noun		adjective	
	elapse		electric		elimination		elusive
	If time elapses, it passes.		full of excitement and emotion		when you eliminate someone or something		difficult to describe, find, achieve, or remember
verb		verb		noun		verb	HOLD
	embarrass		embody		embrace		embrace
	to make someone feel ashamed or shy		to represent an idea or quality exactly		when you put your arms around someone		If you embrace someone, you put your arms around them, and if two people embrace, they put their arms around each other.
verb		adjective		noun		verb	
	emit		empirical		endeavour		endorse
	to send out gas, heat, light, etc. into the air		based on experience or scientific experiments and not only on ideas		an attempt to do something		to say publicly that you support a person, product or action

/ɪn'dɒks/	/ɪm'pɪrɪ.kəl/	/ɪm'breɪs/	/ɪ'læps/	/e.kɔʊ/	/dʌmp/	/dʒ:n/
The machine emits a high-pitched sound when you press the button.	empirical evidence	He embodies the values of hard work and fair play.	Two years have elapsed since the attack.	I could hear the echo of the bell.	His room is a dump.	As a teacher you have to earn the respect of your students.
The idea was endorsed by a majority of members.	Getting to the South Pole was an amazing example of human endeavour.	She embraced him warmly.	The atmosphere backstage was electric.	Her feelings are echoed by other parents in the same situation.	This report echoes some of the earlier research I've read.	A dynamic economy
/ɪm'de.v.ər/	/in'de.v.ər/	/im'bad.i/	/ɪlɪm.i'neɪ.jən/	/e.kau/	/dəmp/	/dʒ:n/
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My dad's always embarrassing me in front of my friends.	a passionate embrace	She embraced him warmly.	The atmosphere backstage was electric.	Her feelings are echoed by other parents in the same situation.	This report echoes some of the earlier research I've read.	A dynamic economy
/ɪm'breɪs/	/im'bad.i/	/im'breɪs/	/ɪlɪm.i'neɪ.jən/	/e.kau/	/dəmp/	/dʒ:n/
She always embarrasses me in front of my friends.	He embodies the values of hard work and fair play.	She embraced him warmly.	The atmosphere backstage was electric.	I could hear the echo of the bell.	His room is a dump.	As a teacher you have to earn the respect of your students.
/ɪ'læps/	/ɪlɪm.i'neɪ.jən/	/ɪm'bad.i/	/dəmp/	/e.kau/	/dəmp/	/dʒ:n/
Two years have elapsed since the attack.	The elimination of disease/pain	She embraced him warmly.	If he's so awful, why don't you just dump him?	Her feelings are echoed by other parents in the same situation.	This report echoes some of the earlier research I've read.	A dynamic economy
/ɪ'læps/	/ɪlɪm.i'neɪ.jən/	/ɪm'bad.i/	/dəmp/	/e.kau/	/dəmp/	/dʒ:n/

noun		adjective		verb	GOOD SITUATION	noun	OFFICIAL PROCESS
	endurance		engrossed		enjoy		enquiry
	the ability to keep doing something difficult, unpleasant, or painful for a long time		giving all your attention to something		to have or experience something good such as success		an official process to discover the facts about something bad that has happened
noun	enterprise	PLAN	noun	entity	noun	COMING IN	verb
	a difficult and important plan			something which exists apart from other things			equate
verb	eradicate		verb	DESTROY	noun	NEGATIVE EFFECT	verb
	to destroy or completely get rid of something such as a social problem or a disease			erode		erosion	FORGET
				to gradually destroy a good quality or situation		when a good quality or situation is gradually destroyed	
verb	escape	NOT NOTICE	noun		adjective	BASIC	verb
	If something escapes your notice or attention, you do not notice or see it.			essence		essential	DECIDE
				the basic or most important idea or quality of something		the most basic and important	
verb	establish	DISCOVER	adjective	RIGHT/WRON	adjective	GOOD	adjective
	to find out information or prove something			ethical		ethical	
				relating to what is right or wrong		morally correct and good	
							eventful
							full of interesting or important events

/ɪn'kweɪə.rɪ/	The hospital is holding an enquiry into the accident.	/ɪn'dʒɔɪ.ðə/	This play enjoyed great success on Broadway.	/ɪn'græst/	He was so engrossed in what he was doing that he didn't hear the bell.	/ɪn'dʒu.րants/	A race to test athletes' endurance.
/ɪ'kweɪt/	Many people equate wealth with happiness.	/'en.t्रants/	The whole room went quiet when he made his entrance.	/'en.tɪ.tɪ/	They want the area recognized as a separate political entity.	/'en.tə.prɪz/	Putting on the concert will be a joint enterprise between the two schools.
/ɪ'skeɪp/	The name of her book escapes me at the moment.	/ɪ'raʊ.ʒan/	There has been a gradual erosion of confidence in the government.	/ɪ'raud/	Reports of corruption have eroded people's confidence in the police.	/ɪ'red.I.ket/	The government claims to be doing all it can to eradicate corruption.
/ɪ'steeb.lɪj/	Our first step must be to establish priorities for the weeks ahead.	/'es.aʊns/	There's one essential point I think you've forgotten.		The essence of his argument is that we should not eat meat.	/ɪ'skeɪp/	Nothing that goes on in this office escapes her attention.
/ɪ'vent.fəl/	a very eventful day/journey	/'eθ.I.kəl/	He dealt with this case in a completely professional and ethical manner.		The book raises some serious ethical questions.	/ɪ'steeb.lɪj/	The police are trying to establish how he died.

adjective		noun	LAW	verb	TEST	verb	
	eventual	evidence		examine		excel	
	happening or existing at the end of a process or period of time	information that is given or objects that are shown in a court of law to help to prove if someone has committed a crime		to test someone to see how much they know or how well they can do something		to be very good at something	
adjective	UNUSUAL	verb	KILL	verb	DO	verb	
	exceptional	execute		execute		exemplify	
	very unusual and not likely to happen very often	to kill someone as a legal punishment		to do something, such as follow a plan or order		to be or give a typical example of something	
verb	USE	noun	MILITARY	verb	SHOW FEELINGS	noun	
	exercise	exercise		exhibit		exile	
	to use a power, right, or ability	a set of actions that a group of soldiers do to practise their skills		to show a feeling, quality, or ability		when someone has to leave their home and live in another country, often for political reasons	
verb	DO TESTS	adjective		verb		adjective	CLEAR
	experiment	experimental		expire		explicit	
	to do an experiment	relating to tests, especially scientific ones		If a legal document or agreement expires, you can no longer use it.		clear and exact	
adjective	SHOWING SEX	noun		adjective	EQUIPMENT	adjective	SITUATION
	explicit	explosive		explosive		explosive	
	showing or talking about sex or violence in a very detailed way	a substance or piece of equipment that can cause explosions		An explosive substance or piece of equipment can cause explosions.		An explosive situation or subject causes strong feelings, and may make people angry or violent.	

/ɪk'splau.zIV/	/ɪk'splaʊ.zIV/	The building. He was caught smuggling explosives into an explosive mixture of oil vapour and oxygen.	An explicit film a highly explosive political issue
/ɪk'splaʊ.zIv/	/ɪk'splaʊ.zIV/	He was caught smuggling explosives into an explosive mixture of oil vapour and oxygen. The explosive device was hidden in a suitcase.	An explicit film a highly explosive political issue
/ɪk'sper.a.men.t/	/ɪk'sper.I'men.tal/	The two scientists used very different experimental methods. Your contract expired six months ago.	Experimenting on mice can give us an idea of the effect of the disease in humans.
/'ek.sa.saɪz/	/ɪg_zib.ɪt/	The cadets are out on military exercises. The crew exhibited great courage when the plane crashed.	You should always exercise your right to vote.
/'ek.sə.tal/	/'ek.si.kju:t/	The King was forced into exile. He spent the war years in exile in New York.	/ɪk.sep.jan.al/
/ɪg_zem.pli.far/	/'ek.si.kju:t/	He was executed for murder. to execute a deal/plan	/ɪ'Ven.tju.al/
/ɪk'sept.ʃn.əl/	/'ek.si.kju:t/	This painting perfectly exemplifies the naturalistic style which was so popular at the time.	The eventual winner of the competition
/'ek.si.dants/	/ɪg_zæm.jin/	He was arrested despite the lack of evidence against him. You'll be examined in three main areas: speaking, listening, and reading comprehension.	/'ek.si.dants/
/ɪk'sel/	/ɪg_zæm.jin/	Paula always excelled in languages at school.	/ɪk'sel/

adjective		adjective	RELATIONSHIP	adjective	NOT CHANGED	verb	COPY
	<b>exquisite</b>		<b>faithful</b>		<b>faithful</b>		<b>fake</b>
	very beautiful or perfect		If your husband, wife, or partner is faithful, they do not have a sexual relationship with anyone else.		not changing any of the original details, facts, style, etc.		to copy something in order to deceive people
verb	<b>PRETEND</b>	verb	<b>BE DEFEATED</b>	verb	<b>BECOME WORSE</b>	verb	<b>HANG DOWN</b>
	<b>fake</b>		<b>fall</b>		<b>fall</b>		<b>fall</b>
	to pretend that something has happened when it has not or to pretend to have a feeling that you do not have		to be defeated and start to be controlled by a different leader		to become worse, or start to be in a bad situation or condition		to hang down
noun	<b>famine</b>	verb	<b>SURPRISE</b>	adjective	<b>faraway</b>	adverb	<b>FIRMLY</b>
			<b>fancy</b>		<b>faraway</b>		<b>fast</b>
	when people living in a particular area do not have enough food for a long time causing suffering and death		used at the beginning of a sentence to show that you are surprised or shocked by something		a long distance away		in a firm or tight way
verb	<b>favour</b>	adjective	<b>CONDITIONS</b>	noun	<b>feat</b>	noun	<b>EXCITEMENT</b>
	to choose or prefer one possibility		<b>favourable</b>		<b>feat</b>		<b>fever</b>
			making something more likely to be successful		an act or achievement that shows great skill or strength		when people are very excited about something
adjective	<b>fictional</b>	noun	<b>CONTAINING SUBSTANCE</b>	noun	<b>IN RACE/BUSINESS</b>	verb	
			<b>field</b>		<b>field</b>		<b>figure</b>
	existing only in fiction		an area of land covered with or containing a lot of a particular substance		the people who are competing in a race, activity, or business		to decide something after thinking about it

/tɪk.jan.əl/	/fɪld/	We lead the field in genetic research. They searched for meteors on the frozen ice fields of Antarctica. The upper part of the volcano is a vast field of black lava.	a fictional character I figured that it was time to tell her the truth.
/tɪk.var/	/fɪt/	The Eiffel Tower is a remarkable feat of engineering. We had favourable weather conditions for the sailing competition.	These are the running shoes favoured by marathon runners.
/fæm.in/	/fænt.si/	Fancy seeing you here! faraway places	The floods were followed by a terrible famine.
/fɑ:st/	/fɔ:l/	He tried to get away, but she held him fast.	He said he was feeling sick, but he was just faking it.
/fɛik/	/fɔ:l/	In 1453 the city fell to the Turks. Empty for 30 years, the building had fallen into ruin. Education standards are continuing to fall.	They faked illnesses to avoid having to work.
/fɛik/	/fɛɪθ.fəl/	Does the film adaptation stay faithful to the novel?	a garden of exquisite flowers The documents had been faked.
/fɛik/	/fɛɪθ.fəl/	They remained faithful to each other throughout their long marriage. a faithful husband	a garden of exquisite flowers The documents had been faked.

noun	LAYER	noun		verb		adjective	NO MORE DISCUSSION
	film		filter		filter		final
	a thin layer of something on a surface		a piece of equipment that you pass a liquid or gas through in order to remove particular substances		to pass a liquid or gas through a piece of equipment in order to remove solid pieces or other substances		If a decision, agreement, or answer is final, it will not be changed or discussed any more.
adjective		noun	SHOOTING	noun		adjective	STRONG
	finite		fire		fireplace		firm
	having a limit or end		the shooting of guns and other weapons		a space in the wall of a room where you can have a fire, or the structure around this space		strong and tight
adjective	EYES	noun	STYLE	noun	SUDDEN EXPERIENCE	verb	APPEAR
	fixed		flair		flash		flash
	If your eyes are fixed on something, you are looking at it continuously.		when you do something in an exciting and interesting way		a sudden experience of something such as a feeling or idea		to appear for a short time, or to make something appear for a short time
verb		noun	QUALITY	adjective	ABLE TO BEND	noun	AMOUNT
	flatten		flavour		flexible		flood
	to become flat or to make something become flat		a particular quality or style that something has		able to bend or to be bent easily		a large number or amount of things or people that arrive at the same time
adjective		verb		verb		noun	
	floppy		flourish		fluctuate		fluid
	soft and loose or hanging down loosely		to grow or develop well		to keep changing, especially in level or amount		a liquid

/flap.jid/	a floppy hat Drink plenty of fluids. Cleaning fluid	The company soon began to flourish under his expert management. Oil prices have fluctuated wildly in recent weeks.	The company's under his expert management. Oil prices have fluctuated wildly in recent weeks.	A floppy hat a floppy hat Drink plenty of fluids. Cleaning fluid
/fleet.an/	Roll out the dough into balls and flatten them slightly.	London has a very international flavour. Dancers and gymnasts need to be very flexible.	The cover is made of flexible plastic.	I kept my eyes fixed on his face. An icon flashed up on the screen.
/fleeg/	/fleer/	I had a flash of inspiration. He played with great imagination and flair.	A flash of anger.	/fain.a.ti/
/fleesj/	/faier/	The soldiers opened fire. There was a large fireplace in the living room.	The firm handshake/grip	/fai.na.ti/
/f3:m/	/faia.pleis/	The soldiers opened fire. There was a large fireplace in the living room.	A firm handshake/grip	/fai.na.ti/
/far./	/fil.tar/	The water was filtered to remove any impurities.	A coffee filter	/film/
/far.na.li/		The committee's decision is final.	A thick film of dust covered the furniture.	

verb	TIME	noun		noun		noun		INFLUENCE
	fly		focus		follower		force	
	If time flies, it passes very quickly.		when you give special attention to something		someone who believes in a particular person or set of ideas		power and influence, or a person or thing that has it	
adjective								
	foremost	noun		COPY	noun	CRIME	noun	
	most important		forgery		forgery		forgiveness	
	an illegal copy of a document, painting, etc.				the crime of making an illegal copy of something		when you forgive someone for something they have done	
verb	BE	noun	DEVELOPMENT	noun		SHAPE	adjective	DIFFICULT
	form		formation		formation		formidable	
	to be the thing talked about or be part of it		the development of something into a particular thing or shape		when something has a particular shape or things are arranged in a particular way		difficult and needing a lot of effort or thought	
verb	PLAN	verb	SAY	adjective		BAD	verb	BASE
	formulate		formulate		foul		found	
	to develop all the details of a plan for doing something		to say what you think or feel after thinking carefully		very bad or unpleasant		to base something on a set of ideas or beliefs	
noun	IDEA	noun						
	foundation		founder		fraction		fragrance	
	the idea or principle that something is based on		someone who establishes an organization, movement, etc.		a very small number or amount		a pleasant smell	

/fɔ:n_dəi_jeɪn/	/f्रeɪ.k̪.d̪ar/	/f्रeɪ.k̪.jeɪt̪/	/fɔ:n̪_mɪd̪.a.b̪l̪/	/fɔ:n̪_dʒa.r̪i/	/fɔ:n̪_gɪv.n̪əs/	/fɔ:n̪_k̪.s/	/fɔ:n̪_l̪.au.ər/	/fɔ:n̪_ʃ̪.s/	/f̪l̪.ai/
the delicate fragrance of roses	a fraction of a second	She was one of the founders of the women's movement.	a formidable task	The formation of a crystal	They begged her for forgiveness.	The passport was clearly a forgery.	The doctor was convicted on two charges of forgery.	They begged her for forgiveness.	There was plenty to do, and the time flew.
/fɔ:n̪_d̪eɪ.jeɪn/	/f्रeɪ.k̪.d̪ar/	/f्रeɪ.k̪.jeɪt̪/	/fɔ:n̪_mɪd̪.a.b̪l̪/	/fɔ:n̪_dʒa.r̪i/	/fɔ:n̪_gɪv.n̪əs/	/fɔ:n̪_k̪.s/	/fɔ:n̪_l̪.au.ər/	/fɔ:n̪_ʃ̪.s/	/f̪l̪.ai/
Jefferson's document formed the foundation of a new nation.	She was one of the founders of the women's movement.	to formulate an answer/reply	Shes in a foul mood.	foul weather	a society founded on principles of equality	Her diary forms the basis of the book.	The Alps form a natural barrier between Italy and Switzerland.	He's one of the country's foremost experts on military law.	There was plenty to do, and the time flew.
/fɔ:n̪_d̪eɪ.jeɪn/	/f्रeɪ.k̪.d̪ar/	/f्रeɪ.k̪.jeɪt̪/	/fɔ:n̪_mɪd̪.a.b̪l̪/	/fɔ:n̪_dʒa.r̪i/	/fɔ:n̪_gɪv.n̪əs/	/fɔ:n̪_k̪.s/	/fɔ:n̪_l̪.au.ər/	/fɔ:n̪_ʃ̪.s/	/f̪l̪.ai/

adjective		noun	<b>frail</b> not strong or healthy		noun	<b>framework</b> a system of rules, ideas, or beliefs that is used to plan or decide something		adjective	<b>frantic</b> done in a fast and excited way and not calm or organized		FAST	adjective	<b>frantic</b> very worried or frightened	WORRIED
noun		TRICK	<b>fraud</b> someone or something that deceives people by pretending to be someone or something that they are not		noun	<b>fraud</b> when someone does something illegal in order to get money		CRIME	<b>fraudulent</b> dishonest and illegal		noun		<b>frenzy</b> when you are so excited, nervous, or anxious that you cannot control what you are doing	
noun		EDGE	<b>fringe</b> the outside edge of an area, group, or subject and not the main part		adjective	<b>fringe</b> not belonging to the main part of a group, activity, or subject		noun	<b>frontier</b> a line or border between two countries		noun		<b>frown</b> the expression on your face when you frown	
verb			<b>frown</b> to make your face show that you are annoyed or worried by moving your eyebrows		adjective	<b>fulfilling</b> If something is fulfilling, it satisfies you and makes you happy.		noun	<b>SOMETHING DONE</b> when someone does something necessary or something that they have wanted or promised to do		adjective		<b>fundamental</b> relating to the most important or main part of something	
adverb			<b>fundamentally</b> in a basic and important way		verb	<b>further</b> to make something develop or become more successful		noun	<b>WHAT WILL HAPPEN</b> what will happen to someone or something in the time that is to come		noun		<b>gain</b> when you get something useful or positive	

/frain.də'men.tal/	/fju:tʃər/	/fʊl'fil.ɪŋ/	/frain'tar/	/frān'froun/	/fren.zi/	/frēd/	/frēm.w3:k/	/frēn.tik/	/frēn.tik/	/frēl/	a frail old lady
I still believe that people are fundamentally good. Nothing has fundamentally changed.	He'll do anything to further his career. There are huge gains in terms of the number of lives saved.	We need to discuss the future of the company. Being here is the fulfillment of a lifelong ambition.	A fulfilling job Training is fundamental to success.	The radical fringe of the party The southern fringe of the city	She frowned when I mentioned his name. She frowned to be a journalist, but she was just a fraud.	She hit him in a frenzy of rage. She claimed to be a journalist, but she was just a fraud.	The Common European Framework of Reference for Languages a legal framework for resolving disputes	A frantic search a frantic calls for help	I got home to find Joe frantic with worry.	/frēn.tik/	
/gēin/	/tʃə:n.tjər/	/tɔrn'apətbi'wər/	/tɔrn'apətbi'wər/	/tɔrn'apətbi'wər/	/frēd/	/frēd/	/frēm.w3:k/	/frēn.tik/	/frēn.tik/	/frēl/	
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/ga:spl/	/gænʃ/	/gæm.bli/	/gæm.bli/
a gasp of surprise of the gang.	I'm going camping with Holly and the rest of her savings.	He gambled away all of his savings.	Buying this place was a big gamble, but it seems to have paid off.
/dʒes.tʃar/	/dʒi.ni.əs/	/ga:sp/	/ga:sp/
He gestured towards the window. She gasped in horror as the car spun out of control.	Einstein's genius He clutched his heart, gasping for breath.		
/glau/	/glau/	/glear/	/glear/
Sam's face had lost its rosy glow. She gave me an angry glare.	the warm glow of the moon I get a lot of glare from my computer screen.		
/glu:/	/glu:/	/glau/	/glau/
Do you think you can glue this vase back together?	Put a bit of glue on both edges and hold them together. toys which glow in the dark	toys which glow in the dark	toys which glow in the dark
/grɛis/	/gud.nes/	/gud/	/gud/
He had the grace to apologize for his mistake the next day.	She believes in the goodness of human nature.	Children don't always understand the difference between good and bad.	"Your dog's behaving oddly!" - "He goes like that when he wants some food." A cat goes 'Miaow'.

verb noun <b>grace</b> When a person or object graces a place or thing, they make it more attractive.	noun <b>grain</b> a very small piece of something	PIECE noun <b>grain</b> a very small amount of a quality	QUALITY noun <b>grasp</b> when you understand something	UNDERSTAND noun <b>grasp</b>
noun <b>grasp</b> when you hold onto someone or something	HOLD noun <b>grasp</b> the ability to obtain or achieve something	ACHIEVE verb <b>greet</b> to react to something in a particular way	REACT adjective <b>grim</b> worrying and bad	BAD adjective <b>grim</b>
noun <b>grin</b> a big smile	verb <b>grip</b> When an emotion grips you, you feel it very strongly.	EMOTION verb <b>grip</b> to keep someone's attention completely	INTEREST noun <b>grounds</b> a reason, cause or argument	REASON noun <b>grounds</b>
noun <b>grounds</b> the land around and belonging to a particular building or organization	LAND noun <b>guarantee</b> a promise that something will be done or will happen	PROMISE noun <b>gulf</b> an important difference between the opinions or situations of two groups of people	ORGANS noun <b>guts</b> the organs inside a person's or animal's body	ORGANS noun <b>guts</b>
verb <b>hail</b> to call or wave to someone to get their attention	CALL verb <b>handle</b> to touch, hold, or pick up something	TOUCH adjective <b>handy</b> near to a place	NEAR adjective <b>handy</b> useful or easy to use	USEFUL adjective <b>handy</b>

/gra:sɒp/	He has a good grasp of English grammar.	a grain of sand/sugar	Her face has graced the covers of magazines across the world.
/grɪm/	The future looks grim. grim news	His story was greeted with shrieks of laughter.	I tried to pull him out but he slipped from my grasp.
/grɪt/	Victory is within our grasp.	/gra:sɒp/	/gra:sɒp/
/graudz/	He resigned on medical grounds.	This trial has gripped the whole nation.	She had a big grin on her face.
/gatʃ/	Its guts were spilled all over the road.	/grɪp/	/grɪn/
/graudz/	There's no guarantee that it actually works.	/gærlf/	/graudz/
/haen.di/	It's a nice house and it's handy for the station.	/'geə.ran.ti:/	/haen.di/
/haen.di/	You must wash your hands before handling food.	/hæn.dɪ/	/haen.di/

verb	IN AIR	adjective	NOT UPSETTING	adverb		noun	
	hang		harmless		harshly		haul
	to stay in the air for a long time		not likely to shock or upset people or to cause problems		in a harsh way		an amount of something that has been stolen or that is owned illegally
adjective		noun	FRONT/TOP	adjective	SUCCESSFUL	noun	
	hazardous		head		healthy		heap
	dangerous		the front or top part of something		successful and strong		an untidy pile of things
adjective	FORCE	noun		noun		noun	
	heavy		heir		heritage		hesitation
	using a lot of force		a person who will have the legal right to someone's money and possessions when they die		the buildings, paintings, customs, etc. which are important in a culture or society because they have existed for a long time		when you pause before doing something, especially because you are nervous or not certain
noun		adjective	DRUGS	adjective		verb	
	hierarchy		high		high-profile		hinder
	a system or organization in which people or things are arranged according to their importance		If someone is high, they are behaving in an unusual way because they have taken an illegal drug.		A high-profile person or event is known about by a lot of people and receives a lot of attention from television, newspapers, etc.		to make it difficult to do something or for something to develop
verb	THINK	adjective	NOTHING INSIDE	adjective	WITHOUT MEANING	noun	
	hit		hollow		hollow		homelessness
	If an idea or thought hits you, you suddenly think of it.		having a hole or empty space inside		without meaning or real feeling		the state of being homeless

/haʊm.ləs.nes/	/hɒl.aʊ/	a hollow shell/tube a hollow laugh a hollow victory	The idea for the book hit me in the middle of the night. The government is trying to tackle homelessness.
/haɪ.dər/	/haɪ.praʊ.fail/	The whole band seemed to be high on drugs. His performance at the Olympics was hindered by a knee injury.	There is a very strict hierarchy where I work.
/'hez.i.tei.jən/	/'her.a.tidʒ/	our architectural/cultural heritage After a moment's hesitation, he unlocked the door.	heavy breathing a heavy blow
/hɪ:p/	/həl.θi/	The future for independent bookshops doesn't look very healthy. a heap of rubbish	Who is that at the head of the table? a healthy economy
/hɔ:/	/hed/	Who is that at the head of the table?	hazardous chemicals
/haʊ/	/ha:m.ləs/	Peter might look a bit fierce, but actually he's fairly harmless. I thought she'd been treated rather harshly.	Thick fog hung over the town.
/hae/	/hae.y/	Their jokes seemed harmless enough.	

verb	ONE FOOT	verb	ANIMAL	adjective	GOOD THING WILL HAPPEN	adverb	
	hop		hop		hopeful		hopelessly
	to jump on one foot or to move about in this way		If a small animal, bird, or insect hops, it moves by jumping on all of its feet at the same time.		If something is hopeful, it gives you reason to believe that what you want to happen will happen.		extremely, or in a way that makes you lose hope
noun		noun	MUSIC	adjective		adjective	
	horizon		horn		horrified		horrifying
	the line in the distance where the sky seems to touch the land or sea		a curved musical instrument that you blow into to make a sound		very shocked		extremely shocking
noun	TELEVISION	noun		verb	PROVIDE SPACE	verb	GIVE HOME
	host		hostage		house		house
	someone who introduces the guests on a radio or television programme		someone who is kept as a prisoner and may be hurt or killed in order to force other people to do something		to provide space for something		to give a person or animal a place to live
verb		adjective		noun	BEING HUMAN	adjective	POOR
	hum		humanitarian		humanity		humble
	to sing without opening your mouth		connected with improving people's lives and reducing suffering		the condition of being human		poor or of a low social rank
adjective		adjective		adjective		noun	
	humiliated		humiliating		hygienic		hypothesis
	made to feel stupid or ashamed		making you feel stupid or ashamed		very clean, so that bacteria cannot spread		a suggested explanation for something which has not yet been proved to be true

/haʊp.les.li/	hopelessly lost in love. They met at university and fell hopelessly	/haʊp.fal/	make a full recovery. They are hopeful signs that she will	/haʊp/	Rabbits were hopping across the field.	/haʊp/	He hopped across the room.
/haʊt.fat.ɪŋ/	She sustained horrifying injuries in the attack.	/haʊt.faid/	he was absolutely horrified. When I told him all the money was gone,	/hɔ:n/	He blew his horn.	/haʊt.zan/	We could see a large ship on the horizon.
/haʊz/	This development will house over 100 families.	/haʊz/	The museum houses a huge collection of paintings.	/haʊstɪdʒ/	Three hostages died in the attack.	/haʊst/	a talk show host
/haʊm.bli/	She rose from humble beginnings to become Prime Minister.	/hju: meən.a.ti/	War robs these people of their humanity.	/hju: meən.i'tea.rɪ.an/	The UN is sending humanitarian aid to the refugees.	/haʊm/	She walked around the house, humming a song.
/haʊt.pəθ.ə.sis/	They are investigating the hypothesis that obesity may be caused by a virus.	/haʊt.dʒe.ɪ.ti/	hygienic conditions	/hju: mil.jeɪ.tid/	a humiliating defeat	/hju: mil.jeɪ.tid/	She felt completely humiliated.

adjective	NOT SERIOUS	noun	GOD	adjective		adjective	
	idle		idol		ignorant		illiterate
	not serious or having no real purpose		a picture or object that people pray to as part of their religion		not having enough knowledge, understanding, or information about something		not able to read or write
noun	DIFFERENT	noun	FALSE IDEA	noun	EXPLAIN	noun	IDEA
	illusion		illusion		illustration		image
	something that is not really what it seems to be		an idea or belief that is not true		an example that explains or proves something		a picture in your mind or an idea of how someone or something is
noun		adjective		adjective	LIFE	adjective	MEMORY
	imitation		imminent		immortal		immortal
	a copy of something that is made to look like the real thing		coming or happening very soon		living or lasting forever		famous or remembered for a very long time
noun	HITTING	adjective		noun		noun	INVOLVEMENT
	impact		imperative		implementation		implication
	the force or action of one object hitting another		When an action or process is imperative, it is extremely important that it happens or is done.		when a plan or system is put into operation		when someone is involved in something bad
verb	MUST BE TRUE	noun		adjective	DIFFICULT	noun	
	imply		impossibility		impossible		impulse
	If one thing implies another, the first thing shows that the second is likely to exist or be true.		when something is impossible		very difficult to deal with		a sudden feeling that you must do something, without thinking about the results

/ɪt̬.ar.ət/	Most of the children are illiterate.	He was a newcomer to Formula One and ignorant of many of the circuits.	They worshipped huge stone idols.	This is no idle threat.
/ɪm.ɪdʒ/	Whenever I hear this song, it conjures up images of Caribbean beaches.	A couple of examples are included, by way of illustration.	We are not under any illusion - we know the work is dangerous.	There is a large mirror at one end to create the illusion of more space.
/ɪl̬.a'streɪʃən/	When ever I sing a song, it conjures up images of Caribbean beaches.	This delay is a perfect illustration of why He had no illusions about his talents as a singer.	He needs a new computer system.	I have an image in my mind of the way I want the garden to look.
/ɪlu:ʒən/	When ever I sing a song, it conjures up images of Caribbean beaches.	We are not under any illusion - we know the work is dangerous.	He had no illusions about his talents as a singer.	This is no idle gossip.
/ɪm.ɪ.teɪʃən/	Then he uttered the immortal line - "My name is Bond".	an immortal soul	immortal danger	It wasn't a genuine Gucci handbag, just a cheap imitation.
/ɪ'mɔ:təl/	Then he uttered the immortal line - "My name is Bond".	an immortal soul	immortal danger	imitation leather/fur
/'im.pli.kēi.ʃən/	This career was ruined by his implication in the scandal.	The implementation of the new computer system went smoothly.	The bullet explodes on impact.	The impact of the crash reduced the car to a third of its original length.
/'im.pli.men'teɪ.ʃən/	This career was ruined by his implication in the scandal.	The implementation of the new computer system went smoothly.	The bullet explodes on impact.	It wasn't a genuine Gucci handbag, just a cheap imitation.
/'im.pər.a.tiv/	It is imperative (that) I speak with him at once.	an immortal soul	immortal danger	imitation leather/fur
/'im.pər.eit/	It is imperative (that) I speak with him at once.	an immortal soul	immortal danger	idle gossip
/'im.pəs.a.bil/	We found ourselves in an impossible situation.	an immortal soul	immortal danger	idle gossip
/'im.pəs.a.bilit/	We found ourselves in an impossible situation.	an immortal soul	immortal danger	idle gossip

preposition	CAUSE	noun		noun		adjective	
in		<b>incentive</b>		<b>inclination</b>		<b>inconceivable</b>	
used to show when doing one thing is the cause of another thing happening		something that encourages you to act in a particular way		a feeling that you want to do something		impossible to imagine	
verb		verb		adverb	MORE	adverb	
<b>incorporate</b>		<b>incur</b>		<b>indeed</b>		<b>indefinitely</b>	
to include something as part of another thing		to lose money, owe money, or have to pay money because of something that has happened		used when you say more to support or develop what has already been said		for a period of time for which no end has been fixed	
noun	INTENTION	noun		noun		adjective	
<b>indication</b>		<b>indicator</b>		<b>indifference</b>		<b>indifferent</b>	
a sign showing what someone means or what they intend to do		something that shows what a situation is like		when you do not care about something or have any particular opinions about it		not caring about or interested in someone or something	
adjective	NOT OBVIOUS	adjective		adjective		noun	SPECIAL
<b>indirect</b>		<b>indispensable</b>		<b>indisputable</b>		<b>individual</b>	
done or caused in a way that is not obvious		completely necessary		obviously and certainly true		a person with a particular characteristic	
noun		verb	SOMEONE ELSE	verb	YOURSELF	noun	
<b>individuality</b>		<b>indulge</b>		<b>indulge</b>		<b>inequality</b>	
the quality of being different from others		to let someone do or have anything they want		to let yourself do or have something that you enjoy but which may be bad for you		when some groups in a society have more advantages than others	

/in.kən.sī.və.bil/	I find it inconceivable that she could be a killer.	She showed little inclination to leave.	The government should provide incentives for young people to stay in school.	The government banned tobacco advertising and, in doing so, contributed greatly to the nation's health.
/in.dēf.i.nat.li/	This visit has been postponed indefinitely.	For such creatures speed is not important, indeed it is counterproductive.	The company incurred huge losses as a result of its investments.	He began to incorporate dance and mime into his plays.
/in.dif.ar.ant/	They are indifferent to the plight of the unemployed.	an air of indifference	Commodity prices can be a useful indicator of inflation.	Helen's face gave no indication of what she was thinking.
/in.de.vid.ju.əl/	These are all hard-working individuals.	an indisputable fact	She quickly became indispensable to him.	An indirect criticism of indirect taxes/costs
/in.di.spēn.sə.bil/	a ruthless individual	an indispensable tool/guide	an indispensable tool/guide	/in.di.kē.jən/
/in.di.kē.tar/	They are indifferent to the plight of the unemployed.	an air of indifference	Commodity prices can be a useful indicator of inflation.	/in.kɔ:pər.eɪt/
/in.dif.ar.ants/	They are all hard-working individuals.	For such creatures speed is not important, indeed it is counterproductive.	The company incurred huge losses as a result of its investments.	/in.kən.sī.və.bil/
/in.kl̩.nei.jən/	She showed little inclination to leave.	The government should provide incentives for young people to stay in school.	People had little incentive to save.	/in.dī.vīdʒ.ū.əl.a.ti/
/in.sen.tiv/	I find it inconceivable that she could be a killer.	I find it inconceivable that she could be a killer.	People had little incentive to save.	The houses had no character and no individuality.

adjective		noun		noun		adjective		DISEASE
adjective	inexplicable	noun	infancy	noun	infant	adjective	infectious	
	so strange or unusual that you cannot understand or explain it		when you are a baby or a very young child		a baby or very young child		An infectious disease can be passed from one person to another.	
adjective								
adjective	LAUGH	verb						
adjective	infectious	verb	infer	noun	inferior	noun	inferiority	
	Infectious laughter or feelings quickly spread from one person to another.		to guess that something is true because of the information that you have		someone who is considered to be less important than other people		when someone feels they are not as good as other people or when something is not as good as another thing	
adjective								
adjective	infinite	adverb	infinitely	noun	influx	verb	inhabit	
	extremely large or great		very or very much		the arrival of a lot of people or things at the same time		to live in a place	
adjective								
adjective	inherent	verb	QUALITY	verb	FROM DEAD PERSON	noun	inheritance	
	existing as a natural and basic part of something		inherit		inherit		money or possessions that someone gives you when they die	
noun	inhibition	noun	MONEY	adjective	NOT INTENDED TO HARM	adjective	innumerable	
	a feeling of embarrassment or worry that prevents you from saying or doing what you want		injection		innocent		very many, or too many to count	

/in'flek.jəs/	Hepatitis is an infectious disease.	Mother's and infants were allowed to board the plane first.	Their fourth child died in infancy.	To me his behaviour was quite inexplicable.
/in'tra.ri.dra.ti/	With these talented sisters, I always had a feeling of inferiority.	She considered me her inferior.	I inferred from the number of cups that he was expecting visitors.	infectious enthusiasm
/in'hab.eb.ɪt/	an area inhabited by artists and writers	The 1990s saw an influx of foreign players into British football.	than it used to be.	She took infinite care with the painting.
/in'her.i.tents/	Nick has sold off much of his inheritance.	All her children will inherit equally.	Miranda has inherited her father's red hair.	an infinite variety/number of options
/in'her.it/	Nick has sold off much of his inheritance.	Who will inherit the house when he dies?	The desire for freedom is inherent in all people.	/in'fin.ə.ti/
/in'a.sant/	innumerable problems	It was an innocent mistake.	The desire for freedom is inherent in all people.	/in'flek.jəs/
/in'dʒek.jən/	The whole point about dancing is to lose all your inhibitions.	The university has welcomed the \$5 million cash injection.	The infectious enthusiasm.	/in'splik.a.bi/

noun	ASKING QUESTIONS	adjective	NOT SAFE	noun		adjective	THINGS
	<b>inquiry</b>		<b>insecure</b>		<b>insecurity</b>		<b>inseparable</b>
	the process of asking questions in order to get information		not safe or protected		the state of not being confident or not feeling safe		Two things that are inseparable are so closely connected that you cannot consider them separately.
preposition	TIME	noun	EXAMINATION	noun	GOOD IDEA	noun	
	<b>inside</b>		<b>inspection</b>		<b>inspiration</b>		<b>instinct</b>
	in less than a particular length of time		when you look at something carefully		a sudden good idea about what you should do		the way someone naturally reacts or behaves, without having to think or learn about it
noun	TRADITION	noun	TELL	noun	TEACHING/TRAINING	noun	FOR ACHIEVING SOMETHING
	<b>institution</b>		<b>instruction</b>		<b>instruction</b>		<b>instrument</b>
	a custom that has existed for a long time		something that someone tells you to do		the activity of teaching or training someone, or the information you are being taught		someone or something that is used for achieving something
adjective		noun		adverb	VERY	verb	
	<b>intact</b>		<b>intellect</b>		<b>intensely</b>		<b>intensify</b>
	not damaged or destroyed		the ability to learn and understand something, and to form ideas, judgments, and opinions about what you have learned		extremely		to become greater, more serious, or more extreme, or to make something do this
noun		noun		noun	ADVANTAGE	noun	ELECTRONIC SIGNAL
	<b>intensity</b>		<b>intent</b>		<b>interest</b>		<b>interference</b>
	the quality of being felt strongly or having a very strong effect		when you want and plan to do something		something that gives someone or something an advantage		noise or other electronic signals that stop you from getting good pictures or sound on a television or radio

/in'ten.sifi/	/inten'sa.ti/	/inten.ti/	/inten.ta.ti/	/inten.ti/
The intensity of the blaze	the intensity of the blaze	The storm caused a lot of interference.	The fighting has intensified in the last two weeks.	the institution of marriage
/inten.sif.i/	/inten.sif.i/	/inten.sif.i/	/inten.sif.i/	/int.sif.u.jan/
The Internet is a very powerful instrument of communication.	He gave me strict instructions to get there by eight.	He gave religious instruction to get there by eight.	The police who broke into the house were only acting on/under instructions.	/in'said/
/int.stra.mant/	/in.strak.jan/	/in.strak.jan/	/in.strak.jan/	/in'kwaia.ril
The Internet is a very instinctive instinct.	He gave strict instructions to get there by eight.	He gave religious instruction to get there by eight.	On closer inspection, the painting was discovered to be a fake.	Indulgy into the matter is pointless - no one will tell you anything.
/in.stigkt/	/in.spi'rei.jan/	/in.spekJan/	/in.spekJan/	/in'kwaia.ril
a mother's instinct to protect her children	I've had an inspiration about Andy's birthday present.	I've had an inspiration about Andy's birthday present.	The doctor's promise to be here inside an hour.	Rossetti's work was inseparable from his life.
/in'sep.a.ra.bl/	/in.si'kjua.ra.ti/	/in.si'kjuar/	/in.si'kjuar/	/in'sep.a.ra.bl/
Rossetti's work was inseparable from his life.	We have to live with the insecurity of not knowing if we'll still have a job next week.	Many of our staff are worried because their jobs are insecure.	Indulgy into the matter is pointless - no one will tell you anything.	Rossetti's work was inseparable from his life.

adjective		noun	EXPLANATION	noun	STORY/MUSIC	noun	TIME
	interim		interpretation		interpretation		interval
	temporary and intended to be used or accepted until something permanent exists		an explanation or opinion of what something means		the way someone performs a particular play, piece of music, etc.		a period of time between two actions, activities, or events
noun	intervention	adjective	PRIVATE	adjective	SMALL	adjective	
	when someone intervenes, especially to influence what happens		intimate		intimate		intrinsic
	private and personal				If a place or event is intimate, it is small in a way that feels comfortable or private.		An intrinsic quality or thing forms part of the basic character of something or someone.
verb	intrude	noun	NOT WANTED	noun		noun	
	to become involved in a situation which people want to be private		intruder		intrusion		intuition
	someone who goes to a place or becomes involved in a situation where others do not want them				when someone becomes involved in a situation which people want to be private		the feeling that you know something without being able to explain why
verb	BECOME INVOLVED	adverb		noun	LARGE NUMBERS	noun	CAUSE RESULT
	invade		invariably		invasion		invitation
	to become a part of someone's life without them asking for or wanting the involvement		always		when people enter a place in large numbers		something that is likely to cause a particular result, especially a bad one
verb	REACTION	adjective		adverb		noun	SITUATION
	invite		ironic		ironically		irony
	to do something that is likely to cause a particular reaction or result, especially a bad one		An ironic situation is strange because it is the opposite of what you would expect.		used to emphasize that a situation is strange because it is the opposite of what you expected		a situation that is strange because it is the opposite of what you expected

/ɪn.vai.ti.on/	/aɪ.ran.ɪk/	/aɪ.ran.ɪk/	/ɪn.vait/
The irony is that now he's retired, he's busier than ever.	Ironically, the only good book on this subject has gone out of print.	It's ironic that she's trying to help.	Unconventional ideas often invite attack/criticism.
/,ɪn.vi.teɪ.ʃən/	/ɪn'vei.ʒən/	/ɪn'vei.ʒən/	/ɪn'veid/
It is an invitation to violence.	Every year, there is an invasion of tourists.	The train is invariably packed.	Computers are invading our lives.
/,ɪn.tju.ɪ.jən/	/ɪn'tru.ʒən/	/ɪn'tru.ʒən/	/ɪn'tru:d/
Her approach to childcare is based on intuition.	She could not bear the intrusion into her private life.	I felt like an intruder at their family meal.	He was fed up with the media intruding into his life.
/in'trū.ɪ.dʒən/	/in'tim.ət/	/in'tim.ət/	/in'te'ven.ʃən/
Drama is an intrinsic part of the school's curriculum.	An intimate hotel	Intimate conversations	Without medical intervention, the child would have died.
/in'trɪ.nɪk/	/in'trɪ.nɪk/	/in'trɪ.nɪk/	/in.tar.i.m/
After an interval of three days, the peace talks resumed.	A beautiful interpretation of Swan Lake	Traditional interpretations of the Latin text	An interim government
/,ɪnt.a.vəl/	/ɪn'tɔ:pri:t̬eɪʃən/	/ɪn'tɔ:pri:t̬eɪʃən/	/ɪn.tər.i.m/
			an interim solution

noun	HUMOUR	adjective	ATTRACTIVE	adjective	STRONG	adjective	
	irony		irresistible		irresistible		irreversible
	a type of humour in which people say the opposite of what they really mean		extremely attractive and impossible not to like or want		too powerful to control or ignore		Something that is irreversible cannot be changed back to how it was before.
noun	LONELY	pronoun	EMPHASIZE	noun	BOOK	verb	BAD OPINION
	isolation		it		journal		judge
	a feeling of being lonely		used to emphasize one part of a sentence		a book in which you regularly write about what has happened to you		to have a bad opinion of someone's behaviour, often because you think you are better than them
noun	ABILITY	verb		adjective	EXCITING	adjective	
	judgment		juggle		juicy		justifiable
	the ability to make good decisions or to be right in your opinions		to try to do several things at once, when it is difficult to have enough time		interesting because of shocking or personal information		having a good reason
noun		noun	FEELING	verb	END	noun	
	justification		kick		kill		knot
	a reason for something		a special feeling of excitement and energy		to stop an activity or experience completely		a place where one or more pieces of string, rope, etc. have been tied
verb	GUESS CORRECTLY	adverb	INTENTIONALLY	adverb	SHOWING KNOWLEDGE	verb	DESCRIBE
	know		knowingly		knowingly		label
	to guess something correctly		If you knowingly do something, you mean to do it although it is wrong.		showing that you know what another person is really thinking		to describe the qualities of someone or something using a word or phrase, usually in a way that is not fair

/ɪrɪ.vɜː.sə.bɪ/	Smoking has caused irreversible damage to his lungs.	/ɪrɪ.zɪs.tə.blɪ/	an irresistible desire to run away irresistible pressure	/ɪrɪ.zɪs.tə.blɪ/	an irresistible smile	/aɪ.ə.ran.ɪ/	There is a lot of irony in his writing.
/dʒʌdʒ/	What gives you the right to judge people?	/dʒɜː.nal/	I kept a journal during that time. I kept a journal about, not me.	/ɪt/	It's the children I'm concerned about, not me.	/aɪ.sal.eɪ.jən/	I had this awful sense of isolation.
/dʒas.ti.fai.a.bɪ/	Justifiable anger	/dʒuː.si/	Juicy gossip	/dʒa.gal/	Many women have to juggle work and family.	/dʒadʒ.mant/	To have good/bad judgment
/ndt/	Tie a knot in the rope.	/kɪl/	This remark killed the conversation.	/kɪk/	She gets a kick out of performing live.	/dʒas.ti.tf'keɪ.jən/	There's no justification for treating her so unfairly.
/leɪ.bə/	They've been unfairly labelled as criminals.	/nau.in.li/	He smiled knowingly.	/nau.in.li/	I would never knowingly hurt her.	/nau/	I should have known he wouldn't come.

noun	COUNTRY	verb	ACHIEVE	noun	EVENT	adjective	DEAD
	land		land		landmark		late
	a country		to get something, usually something good		an event which is famous or important in the history of something		describes someone who has died, especially recently
adjective	TOWARDS THE END	adjective	RECENT	adjective		noun	ALWAYS TRUE
	later		later		lavish		law
	happening towards the end of a period of time or the end of someone's life		more modern or recent		showing that a lot of money has been spent		something that is always true in science, mathematics, etc.
verb	BE THE BEST	noun	SECRET	verb	SECRETS	noun	
	lead		leak		leak		leap
	to be better than anyone else		secret information that has intentionally been told to someone		If someone leaks secret information, they intentionally tell people about it.		a sudden improvement or increase
verb	DO LATER	verb	PRODUCE SITUATION	verb	AFTER DEATH	verb	
	leave		leave		leave		lecture
	to do something later that you could do immediately		to produce a particular, often bad, situation		to arrange for someone to receive something after you die		to give a formal talk to a group of people, often at a university
noun	SITUATION	adjective	REASONABLE	adjective		verb	RESPONSIBILITY/BLAME
	legacy		legitimate		lethal		lie
	a situation that was caused by something from an earlier time		reasonable and acceptable		able to cause death		If responsibility, blame, a decision, a choice, etc. lies with someone, they have responsibility, must make the decision, etc.

/lætɪ/	She gave her late husband's clothes to charity.	His speech was a landmark in the history of civil rights.	He's just landed a new job at an agency in London.	The group want to promote their ideas in schools throughout the land.
/læv.ɪ/	the law of averages/gravity the lavish meal/party	I prefer her earlier paintings to her later work. Later models included a 2.5 litre engine.	I needed round-the-clock care in the later stages of his illness.	During his later years, he lived in London.
/lɪ:p/	This represents a great leap forward in technology. There was a big leap in profits last year.	Details of the report had been leaked to the press.	I still believe that we lead the world in acting talent.	/lɪ:d/
/læk.tʃər/	For ten years, she lectured in law. She travelled widely throughout North America lecturing on women's rights.	The family were left homeless. He left his nieces all his money./He left all his money to his nieces.	They left booking their holiday till/to the last minute. Don't leave it too late.	/lɪ:v/
/laɪ/	Where does the blame lie? Responsibility for the disaster must ultimately lie with the government.	A lethal injection/weapon	The war has left a legacy of hatred.	/leg.a.si/
/lænd.mɑ:k/		He claimed that the restaurant bill was a legitimate business expense.		
/lænd/				

noun	ACTIVE PERIOD	adjective		noun		noun	
	life			lifelong		lifespan	
	the amount of time that a machine, system, etc. exists or can be used		for all of your life		the amount of time that a person lives or a thing exists		the chance that something will happen
adverb							
	likewise	noun	ROW	noun	BORDER	noun	APPROACH TO SUBJECT
	in the same way		line		line		line
	a row of people or things				a long thin and sometimes imaginary mark that forms the edge, border or limit of something		a way of dealing with or thinking about something or someone
noun	MILITARY	verb		noun	CLOTH	noun	SHEETS ETC.
	line		line		linen		linen
	a row of positions used to defend against enemy attack, especially the ones closest to enemy positions		to form a row along the side of something		an expensive cloth that is like rough cotton		pieces of cloth that you use to cover tables and beds
verb		adjective		adjective		verb	STAY ALIVE
	linger		literal		literate		live
	to stay somewhere for a long time		The literal meaning of a word or phrase is its real or original meaning.		able to read and write		to keep yourself alive
verb							
	loathe	noun		noun		adverb	
	to hate someone or something		loathing		local		logically
	a feeling of hating someone or something				someone who lives in the area you are talking about		in a way that is logical

<p>/laɪk.ɪ.hʊd/</p> <p>There's not much likelihood of that happening.</p>	<p>/laɪf.spæn/</p> <p>Some electrical goods have a short lifespan.</p>	<p>/lɑːt.lɪŋ/</p> <p>The average human lifespan has increased steadily in the last century.</p>	<p>/lɑːt/</p> <p>The legislation won't be passed during the life of the present parliament.</p>
<p>/laɪn/</p> <p>The police are confident that this new line of inquiry will lead them to the murderer. What sort of line do you think we should take in the pay negotiations?</p>	<p>/laɪn/</p> <p>The prisoners formed a line against the wall. The police couldn't arrest him because he'd fled across the state line.</p>	<p>/laɪn/</p> <p>A line of trees near the line! That ball was definitely in it was nowhere likewise the ones in the bedroom.</p>	<p>/laɪk.waɪz/</p> <p>Watch what she does and then do likewise.</p>
<p>/laɪn.ɪn/</p> <p>bed linen</p>	<p>/laɪn/</p> <p>a linen jacket</p>	<p>/laɪn/</p> <p>Trees and cafes lined the street.</p>	<p>/laɪn/</p> <p>They were taken prisoner while on a reconnaissance mission behind enemy lines.</p>
<p>/laɪv/</p> <p>He only agreed to marry her so he could live off her (money). For several years she lived by beggining.</p>	<p>/lɪt.ə.ræ.t/</p> <p>He was barely literate.</p>	<p>/laɪn/</p> <p>the literal meaning/sense</p>	<p>/laɪn.gær/</p> <p>The smell from the fire still lingered hours later.</p>
<p>/laʊ.ɪ.kɪ/</p> <p>Her ideas were clear and logically presented.</p>	<p>/laʊ.kaɪ/</p> <p>The locals are very upset about the new law.</p>	<p>/laʊ.ə.ɪŋ/</p> <p>All I feel for him is loathing.</p>	<p>/laʊ.ə/</p> <p>I absolutely loathe swimming.</p>

adjective		adjective		noun		verb		APPEAR
long-lasting		long-running		longing		loom		
continuing for a long period of time		having continued for a long time		a feeling of wanting something or someone very much		to appear as a large, sometimes frightening shape		
verb		adjective		verb		noun		
loom	WORRY	NOT EXACT		loosen		DISADVANTAGE		
If an unpleasant event looms, it is likely to happen soon.		not tightly controlled or not exact		to become loose or make something loose		loss		
lump		lure		lure		mainstream		
a piece of a solid substance with no particular shape		the power to attract people		to persuade someone to go somewhere or do something by offering them something exciting		considered normal, and having or using ideas, beliefs, etc. which are accepted by most people		
noun		noun		verb		adjective		
DIFFERENCE		PROFIT		REPRESENT		BUSINESS		
margin		margin		mark		market		
the difference between two amounts of time, money, etc., usually between people in a competition		the amount of profit that is made by a business after costs have been taken off		to represent or show a characteristic of a person or thing or feeling		the buying and selling of something		
noun		noun		verb		noun		
SUITABLE		materialism		materialist		materialistic		
match		the belief that having money and possessions is the most important thing in life		believing that having money and possessions is the most important thing in life		believing that having money and possessions is the most important thing in life		
noun		adjective		adjective		adjective		

/lum/	Dark storm clouds loomed on the horizon.	He gazed at her, his eyes full of longing.	their long-running dispute	Theirs was a long-lasting friendship.
/los/	It would be a great loss to the department if you left.	He loosened his tie.	It's only a loose translation of the poem.	The threat of closure looms over the workforce.
/mein.stri:m/	This is the director's first mainstream Hollywood film.	They had been lured to the big city by the lure of fame/power/money	It seems that he was lured into a trap.	You don't want lumps in the sauce.
/ma:kit/	the insurance/personal computer market	Higher fuel prices have reduced our margins.	The band's songs have always been marked by controversial lyrics.	The Senate approved the use of military force by a margin of 52 votes to 47.
/ma:dʒin/	They won by a narrow/wide margin.	The signing of the treaty marked a major milestone on the road to European union.	The band's songs have always been marked by controversial lyrics.	They won by a narrow/wide margin.
/ma.tia.rial.i.zam/	a materialistic society	We live in a materialist society.	She was saddened by the materialism of our society.	The curtains look great - they're a perfect match for the sofa.
/meet/				

noun	TYPE OF THING	verb		adjective	AVERAGE	verb	JUDGE
	<b>matter</b>		<b>maximize</b>		<b>mean</b>		<b>measure</b>
	a particular type of substance or thing		to increase something as much as you can		In maths, a mean number is an average number.		to judge the quality, effect, importance, or value of something
noun		noun		noun		verb	ACHIEVE
	<b>medication</b>		<b>mediocrity</b>		<b>medium</b>		<b>meet</b>
	medicine that is used to treat an illness		the state of being mediocre		a way of communicating or expressing something		to be able to achieve something
noun		noun		MIND	adjective		
	<b>memorial</b>		<b>memory</b>		<b>merciful</b>		<b>merger</b>
	an object, often made of stone, that is built to help people remember an important person or event		the part of your mind that stores what you remember		describes someone who shows kindness and forgiveness to people who are in their power		when two or more companies or organizations join together
verb		adjective		adjective		noun	
	<b>merit</b>		<b>meticulous</b>		<b>mighty</b>		<b>millennium</b>
	to be important enough to receive attention or punishment		very careful, and giving great attention to detail		very powerful or successful		a period of 1000 years, often calculated from the date when Christ is thought to have been born
verb	MIX	adjective		adjective	EXACT	adjective	NOT ENOUGH
	<b>mingle</b>		<b>miniature</b>		<b>minute</b>		<b>miserable</b>
	to mix, or be mixed		extremely small		done in great detail		A miserable amount is too small to be acceptable.

/mɪt.ər/	printed matter vegetable matter	'meet.ər/ /mɛt.ər/	We will soon be able to measure the results of these policy changes. They measured the performance of three different engines.
/'mi:dɪk.rə.ti/	depression. He's on medication to control his depression.	/med.ɪ.kéj.ən/	I've got a deadline to meet our target? Do you think we will be able to meet our deadline?
/'mɛm.ar.li/	those who died in the war. The statue was erected as a memorial to those who died in the war.	/ma'mɔ:r.i.al/	He recited the poem from memory. The two companies announced their merger yesterday.
/ma'tk.ja.ləs/	a prison sentence. Her crimes were serious enough to merit a prison sentence.	/'mer.ti/	This book is the result of meticulous research. In their next game they're playing the mighty Redskins.
/'mɪn.ət.jar/	cigarette smoke. The smell of fresh coffee mingled with cigarette smoke.	/'mɪn.ət.jar/	She offered me a miserable £50 for my old computer.
/'mɪn.i.t/	a miniature camera	/mɪn.i.t/	He explained everything in minute detail.
/'miz.ər.a.bl/	The smell of fresh coffee mingled with cigarette smoke.	/miz.ər.a.bl/	

noun		verb			noun		verb		SOUND
	<b>mishap</b>		<b>misplace</b>			<b>missile</b>			<b>moan</b>
	an accident or unlucky event which usually is not serious		to lose something temporarily by forgetting where you have put it			an explosive weapon which can travel long distances through the air			to make a low sound, especially because you are in pain
noun		EXAMPLE	verb		adverb		NOT PROUDLY		
	<b>model</b>		<b>moderate</b>			<b>modestly</b>			<b>momentum</b>
	someone or something that is an example for others to copy		to make something less extreme			in a modest way			when something continues to move, increase, or develop
noun			noun		noun		MOVEMENT		INCREASE
	<b>monopoly</b>		<b>morale</b>			<b>motion</b>			<b>mount</b>
	when a company or organization is the only one in an area of business or activity and has complete control of it		the amount of confidence or hope for the future that people feel			when or how something moves			to increase in amount or level
noun			adjective		noun				
	<b>muddle</b>		<b>muddled</b>			<b>murmur</b>			<b>murmur</b>
	a situation of confusion or bad organization		confusing and disorganized			the sound of something being said quietly			to speak quietly so that you can only be heard by someone near you
adjective	LIMITED	verb	BECOME LESS		adjective	ANIMALS AND PLANTS			
	<b>narrow</b>		<b>narrow</b>			<b>native</b>			<b>naval</b>
	limited to a small area of interest, activity or thought		to become less or to make something become less			Native animals or plants live or grow naturally in a place, and have not been brought from somewhere else.			relating to the navy

/məʊn/	He lay on the floor moaning.	a missile attack nuclear missiles	I seem to have misplaced my keys.	The accident was just a tragic mishap.
/ma'men.tam/	The players seemed to lose momentum halfway through the game. to gain/gather momentum	She smiled modestly.	He's trying to moderate his drinking.	She was a model student. Their educational system was a model for other countries.
/maʊnt/	Tension in the room was mounting.	The motion of the boat made him feel sick.	The pay increase should help to improve staff morale.	They have a monopoly on the postal service.
/mɜː.mər/	He murmured a few words of sympathy. Go to sleep now, she murmured.	I could hear the low murmur of voices from behind the door.	The book's message is hopelessly muddled.	Dad got into a muddle over the plans for Christmas. I'm in such a muddle with these bills.
/nær.vəl/	a naval base/officer	a large bird native to Europe	to narrow the gap between rich and poor	It was regarded as a very narrow interpretation of the law. He has narrow interests.

adjective	CHARACTERISTIC	preposition	CONDITION	adjective		noun	
	near		near		needless		negligence
	similar in characteristics or quality		almost in a particular state or condition		not necessary		when you are not careful enough in something you do, especially in a job where your actions affect other people
adjective		noun		noun		adjective	
	negligent		normality		nostalgia		nostalgic
	not giving enough care or attention to a job or activity, especially where your actions affect someone else		a situation in which everything is happening normally		a feeling of happiness mixed with sadness when you think about things that happened in the past		feeling both happy and sad when you think about things that happened in the past
noun	NEW THING	noun	QUALITY	verb	BE AN AMOUNT	verb	
	novelty		novelty		number		nurse
	an object, event, or experience that is new or unusual		the quality of being new or unusual		If people or things number a particular amount, there are that many of them.		to care for a person or animal that is ill
adjective	EXPECTED	adjective	SEX	adjective	TOO LARGE	verb	OBEY
	obligatory		obscene		obscene		observe
	used to describe something that everyone does or has or something that is expected		relating to sex in a way that is unpleasant or shocking		An obscene amount of something is shocking or morally wrong because it is too large.		to obey a law, rule, or religious custom
noun	CONTROL	adverb		noun		adjective	STOPPED
	occupation		oddly		odour		off
	when an army moves into a place and takes control of it		in a strange or surprising way		a smell, often one that is unpleasant		stopped or given up

/'neg.li.dʒants/	'negli-juhnts	medical negligence. Her parents plan to sue the surgeon for medical negligence.
/nas'tæl.dʒik/	'næstæl-dʒɪk	Talking about those holidays has made me feel quite nostalgic.
/'nɔ: mæl.ə.ti/	'nɔ: mæl-ə-ti	a return to normality his nostalgia for his college days
/'ndv.al.ti/	'ndv-al-ti	The fashion industry relies on novelty, and photographers are always looking for new faces.
/'nɔ:m.bər/	'nɔ:m-bər	Our company's sales force numbered over 5,000.
/'ab_zi:n/	'ab-zi:n	obscene language an obscene gesture
/'ab.tar.i/	'ab-tar-i	a salesman with the obligatory mobile phone
/dfl/	dfl	The boat trip is off because of the weather. It's all off between Philippa and Mike.
/'ɒd.li/	'ɒd-li	Oddly enough, she didn't mention anything about the fact that she was getting married. Did you think she was behaving rather oddly at the party yesterday?
/'ɑ:u.dər/	'ɑ:u-dər	body odour
/'nɪ:d.ləs/	'nɪ:d-ləs	needless worrying a needless expense
/'nɪ:tər/	'nɪ:tər	He came near to punching him. This is the nearest I've ever got to winning anything.
/'nɪ:tər/	'nɪ:tər	I couldn't get any cream cheese so I bought the nearest equivalent that I could find. My pocket knife is the nearest thing to a weapon that I have.

adjective	JOB/DUTIES	adjective	KNOWN	adjective	NOT TRUE	verb	
	<b>official</b>		<b>official</b>		<b>official</b>		<b>offset</b>
	relating to the duties of someone in authority		known by the public		An official explanation or statement is one that is given, but which may not be true.		If one thing offsets another thing, it has the opposite effect and so creates a more balanced situation.
noun		noun		adjective		adjective	NOT SECRET
	<b>offspring</b>		<b>omission</b>		<b>ongoing</b>		<b>open</b>
	the child of a person or animal		when something has not been included that should have been		still happening		not secret
noun	HOLE	noun		noun	CORRECT BEHAVIOUR	noun	
	<b>opening</b>		<b>ordeal</b>		<b>order</b>		<b>ornament</b>
	a hole or space that something or someone can pass through		a very unpleasant experience		a situation in which people obey laws and there is no trouble		an attractive object that is used as a decoration in a home or garden
adjective	RELIGION	adjective		IDEA	adverb	FAR AWAY	
	<b>orthodox</b>		<b>orthodox</b>		<b>out</b>		<b>outbreak</b>
	keeping the traditional beliefs and customs of Judaism or some types of Christianity		If ideas or methods are orthodox, most people think they are correct, usually because they have existed for a long time.		a long distance away from land, a town or your own country		when something unpleasant and difficult to control starts, such as a war or disease
adjective	LEAVING A PLACE	noun		SHOP	noun	EXPRESS	noun
	<b>outgoing</b>		<b>outlet</b>		<b>outlet</b>		<b>outlook</b>
	going to another place, or leaving a job		In business, an outlet is a shop that sells one type of product or the products of one company.		a way for someone to express an emotion, idea, or ability		the way a person thinks about something

/'aut.luk/	/'aut.let/	/'aut.gau.ing/	/'aut.adks/	/'aut.pan.ing/	/'aut.sprin/	/'aʊ.pən/	/'aʊ,gau.ɪŋ/	/'aʊ,mij.aŋ/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/
Despite her illness, she has a very positive outlook on life.	He works in a sports outlet outside town. She needs a job that will provide an outlet for her creative talent.	the outgoing chairman outgoing mail/calls/flights	orthodox medicine	the Russian/Greek Orthodox Church an orthodox Jewish family	The children crawled through an opening in the fence.	There were glass ornaments on the shelf.	After some heated discussion, the chair called the meeting to order.	She went through the ordeal of being interviewed by a panel of ten people.	They feared he would not survive the ordeal.	As the demonstration began to turn violent, the police were called in to restore order.	No agreement has yet been reached and the negotiations are still ongoing.	Measures to control child employment are a glaring omission from this legislation.	The prime minister has promised an open debate on the issue.	There are some serious errors and omissions in the book.	There are some open hostility between them ever since they had that argument last summer.	Inflation has fallen below 2%, and that's official.	Their engagement is now official.	The costs have been offset by savings in other areas.	An official visit
/'aut.bræk/	/'aut/	/'aut.adks/	/'aut.pan.ing/	/'aut.sprin/	/'aʊ,pən/	/'aʊ,gau.ɪŋ/	/'aʊ,mij.aŋ/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/	/aʊ,tʃa.li/
Last weekend saw further thunderstorms.	He lived out in Zambia for seven years. They live out in the countryside, miles from anywhere.	orthodox medicine	The children crawled through an opening in the fence.	The prime minister has promised an open debate on the issue.	There were glass ornaments on the shelf.	After some heated discussion, the chair called the meeting to order.	She went through the ordeal of being interviewed by a panel of ten people.	They feared he would not survive the ordeal.	As the demonstration began to turn violent, the police were called in to restore order.	No agreement has yet been reached and the negotiations are still ongoing.	Measures to control child employment are a glaring omission from this legislation.	The prime minister has promised an open debate on the issue.	There are some open hostility between them ever since they had that argument last summer.	There are some serious errors and omissions in the book.	There are some open hostility between them ever since they had that argument last summer.	Inflation has fallen below 2%, and that's official.	Their engagement is now official.	The costs have been offset by savings in other areas.	An official visit

noun		THING CAUSING SHOCK	preposition	CONTROL	preposition	ABOUT
	output	outrage		over		over
	an amount of something produced by a person, machine, factory, country, etc.	something that causes great anger or shock		in control of or teaching someone or something		connected with or about
adverb		verb	CONTENTS	verb	TOO MANY PEOPLE	verb
	overboard	overflow		overflow		overhear
	over the side of a boat and into the water	If a container overflows, the things inside it start to come out because it is too full, and if the contents of a container overflow, they come our because it is too full		If a place is overflowing, there are too many people in it.		to hear what someone is saying when they are not talking to you
verb		noun		verb	NOT NOTICE	adjective
	overlap	overload		overlook		SUDDENLY
	If two subjects or activities overlap, they are the same in some way.	when someone has more of something than they can deal with		to not notice or consider something		overnight
noun		noun	PIECE	noun		noun
	pact	panel		paradigm		paradox
	an agreement between two people or groups	a flat, rectangular piece of wood, metal, etc. that forms the surface of a door, wall, etc.		a typical example or model of something		a situation that seems very strange or impossible because of two opposite qualities or facts
adjective		noun		adjective		adjective
	paradoxical	parallel		parallel		paramount
	seeming very strange or impossible because of two opposite qualities or facts	a similarity		similar and happening at the same time		more important than anything else

/'peər.a.dak.sɪ.kal/	/'peər.a.dak.sɪ.kal/	/'peər.a.dak.sɪ.kal/	/'peər.a.dak.sɪ.kal/	/'peər.a.dak.sɪ.kal/
a paradoxical position/situation	People are drawing parallels between two cases.	Parallel experiments are being conducted in both countries.	There are a number of parallels between our two situations.	We have a pact never to talk about each other.
/'peər.a.mau.nɪ/	/'peər.a.lɪ/	/'peər.a.dai.m/	/'peən.al/	/'peər.a.ləp/
Comunication is of paramount importance.	Parallel communication is of paramount safety, of course, is paramount.	Career women are establishing a new paradigm of work and family life.	The walls were made from wooden panels.	Although our job titles are different, our responsibilities overlap quite a lot.
/'peər.a.daks/	/'peər.a.dai.m/	/'peər.a.lək/	/'au.və.ləd/	/'au.və.bɔ:d/
It's a curious paradox that drinking a lot of water can make you feel thirsty.	Career women are establishing a new paradigm of work and family life.	Two important facts have been overlooked in this case.	We are suffering from data overload here.	to fall overboard
/'au.və.na.tɪ/	/'au.və.lək/	/'au.və.ləd/	/'au.və.ləd/	/'au.və.bɔ:d/
Change does not happen overnight.	Two important facts have been overlooked in this case.	Overlooked in this case.	Heavy rainfall.	Last year British manufacturing output fell by 14%.
/'au.və.haɪə/	/'au.və.fləʊ/	/'au.və.fləʊ/	/'au.və.fləʊ/	/'au.və.bɔ:d/
I overheard him telling her he was leaving.	The square was overflowing with people trying to see the queen.	The river overflowed its banks after the heavy rainfall.	The bin was overflowing with rubbish.	to fall overboard
/'au.və.vər/	/'au.və.vər/	/'au.və.vər/	/'au.t.reɪdʒ/	/'aut.pʊt/
It's stupid arguing over something so trivial.	The victory over the French at Waterloo was Wellington's greatest triumph.	She's a sales manager but she has a regional sales director over her.	It's an outrage that so much public money should have been wasted in this way.	Last year British manufacturing output fell by 14%.

verb	SEPARATE	noun		verb	GO AWAY	verb	BE MORE THAN
	part		particle		pass		pass
	If two sides of something part, they become separated, and if you part them, you make them separate.		a very small piece of something		If a feeling passes, it goes away.		to be more than a particular level
verb	SPORTS	noun	PROGRESS	noun		noun	AREA
	pass		passage		pastime		patch
	in sports, to throw or kick a ball to someone else		the movement or progress from one stage or place to another		an activity that you enjoy doing when you are not working		a small area that is different from the area around it
noun	MATERIAL	noun	LAND	verb		adjective	SAD
	patch		patch		patch		pathetic
	a piece of material that you use to cover a hole in your clothes or in other material		a small area of land used for a particular purpose		to repair a hole in a piece of clothing or other material by sewing a piece of material over it		sad and weak
verb	SUFFER	verb	COVERING	noun		verb	NOTICE
	pay		peel		peer pressure		perceive
	to suffer because of something bad you have done		If a layer or covering peels, it slowly comes off, and if you peel a layer or covering, you remove it slowly and carefully.		the influence of people who are of a similar age or in a similar situation to you		to notice something that is not easy to notice
noun		adjective	TO EMPHASIZE	verb		noun	
	perception		perfect		perfect		perseverance
	what you think or believe about someone or something		used to emphasize a noun		to make something as good as it can be		continued effort and determination

/pə:s/	Slowly her lips parted and she smiled.	/pa:tɪk.lɪ/	particles of dust	Donations have passed the one million mark.
/peetʃ/	Edwards passes to Brinkworth.	/pæs.iðʒ/	It's a difficult passage from boyhood to manhood.	There are icy patches on the road. a bald patch
/pa:θ.tɪk/	He had leather patches sewn on the elbows of his jacket.	/peetʃ/	a cabbage/vegetable patch to patch your trousers	The refugees were a pathetic sight - starving, frightened and cold. Four times the pathetic little creature fell to the ground.
/pa:s.iV/	He's certainly paying for his mistakes.	/pi:l/	Peel off the backing strip and press the label down firmly. The posters were peeling away from the damp walls.	We perceived a faint light in the distance.
/pə:s.i.vənts/	The public perception of him as a hero is surprising.	/pa:tɪk.tɪk/	This suggestion makes perfect sense.	Hard work and perseverance do pay off in the end.

verb	CONTINUE TO EXIST	verb	CONTINUE TO DO	noun		adjective	
	<b>persist</b>		<b>persist</b>		<b>persistence</b>		<b>petty</b>
	If an unpleasant feeling or situation persists, it continues to exist.		to continue to do something although it is annoying other people		when someone or something persists		unimportant or not serious
adjective		adjective	PHILOSOPHY	adjective	THINGS	verb	
	<b>phenomenal</b>		<b>philosophical</b>		<b>physical</b>		<b>pinpoint</b>
	extremely successful or showing great qualities or abilities		relating to the study or writing of philosophy		relating to real things that you can see and touch		to say exactly what or where something is
noun		noun		verb		verb	
	<b>pioneer</b>		<b>pit</b>		<b>pity</b>		<b>plague</b>
	someone who is one of the first people to do something		a large hole which has been dug in the ground		to feel sorry for someone		to make someone suffer for a long time
adjective	OBVIOUS	noun	FOR OPINIONS	adjective		noun	
	<b>plain</b>		<b>platform</b>		<b>plausible</b>		<b>plight</b>
	obvious and clear		a way of telling the public about your opinions		If something that someone says or writes is plausible, it could be true.		an unpleasant or difficult situation
noun	LAND	noun	MONEY	noun	QUALITY	noun	DIRECTION
	<b>plot</b>		<b>pocket</b>		<b>point</b>		<b>point</b>
	a piece of land, often for growing food or for building on		the amount of money that you have for spending		a quality or ability which someone has		one of the marks on a compass

/pet.ti/	petty details petty crime	He has been campaigning on road safety for years - you have to admire his persistence.	He persists in calling me Jane, even though I've corrected him twice.	If symptoms persist, consult a doctor.
/pin.point/	it is difficult to pinpoint the exact time of death.	There was no physical evidence linking Jones to Shaw's murder.	a philosophical problem/question	The film has been a phenomenal success.
/fiz.i.kal/	He's been plagued by bad luck ever since he bought that house.	She doesn't want people to pity her.	They dug a big pit to bury their rubbish.	/fɪnm.ɪ.nal/
/pleig/	the plight of the sick and the poor	a plausible excuse/explanation	one of the pioneers of modern science	/part.a.niar/
/plati/	Basically, he uses the newspaper as a platform for airing his political views.	She dug a big pit to bury their rubbish.	It's quite plain that she doesn't want to talk to me about it.	/plet.fid:m/
/poin.t/	I know she's bossy but she has lots of good points.	She doesn't want people to pity her.	one of the pioneers of modern science	/plaɪn/
/pɔk.it/	I shouldn't have to pay for travel out of my own pocket.	They dug a big pit to bury their rubbish.	They dug a big pit to bury their rubbish.	/plaɪn/

noun		verb		verb		adjective	MANY PEOPLE
	<b>pole</b>		<b>ponder</b>		<b>pop</b>		<b>popular</b>
	a long, thin stick made of wood or metal, often used to hold something up		to think carefully about something		to make a short sound like a small explosion, or to make something do this by breaking it		A popular belief, opinion, etc. is one that many people have.
noun		adjective	HIGH CLASS	noun	HAVE	adjective	FEELINGS
	<b>portrayal</b>		<b>posh</b>		<b>possession</b>		<b>possessive</b>
	the way that someone or something is portrayed		(of people and their voices) from a high social class		when you have or own something		wanting someone to love and spend time with you and no one else
noun	ACTIVITY	noun		adjective		verb	
	<b>practice</b>		<b>practitioner</b>		<b>pragmatic</b>		<b>precede</b>
	what people do or how they do it		someone who works in a profession such as medicine or law		doing things in a practical and realistic way and not using only ideas		to happen or exist before something else
noun		noun		adjective		adverb	
	<b>precedent</b>		<b>predecessor</b>		<b>predominant</b>		<b>predominantly</b>
	an action or decision that is used as an example when someone wants to do a similar thing in the future		the person who was in a job or position before		more important or noticeable than others		mostly or mainly
adjective		noun		noun	QUALITY	noun	POLICE/SOLDIERS
	<b>premium</b>		<b>premium</b>		<b>presence</b>		<b>presence</b>
	A premium product is of a higher quality or value than others.		an amount of money you pay for insurance		a quality that makes people notice and admire you		a group of police or soldiers who are watching or controlling a situation

/pɒp.jʊ.lar/	The allegations are false, contrary to popular belief.	The popped the balloon.	The music played and champagne corks popped.	If he hadn't gone home.	tent poles
/ed.zes.ɪv/	She stopped seeing him because he was becoming too possessive.	He was caught in possession of explosives.	I have in my possession a photograph which may be of interest to you.	A woman with a very posh accent telephoned for him earlier.	He won several awards for his portrayal of the great artist.
/prɪ.sɪ.dɪ/	The formal ceremony was preceded by a parade.	a pragmatic approach to a problem	a medical practitioner	What is standard practice in a situation like this?	It is common practice to bury waste in landfills.
/prɪ.dam.ɪ.nant/	a predominantly Asian community	He has played a predominant role in these talks.	He seems a lot better than his predecessor.	This decision has set an important legal precedent for other countries.	Like this?
/'prez.ənts/	a strong police presence	She's only small, but she has real presence.	How much is the monthly premium?	premium beer	premium beer
/'prez.ənt/					

noun	FEELING	verb	OPPORTUNITY	noun	APPEARANCE	verb	PERSUADE
	presence		present		presentation		press
	a feeling that someone is still in a place although they are not there or are dead		If an opportunity presents itself, it becomes possible.		the way something is arranged or shown to people		to try hard to persuade someone to do something
noun	FORCE	noun		verb		adjective	
	pressure		presumption		prevail		preventive
	the force you produce when you press something		when you believe that something is true without any proof		to get control or influence		Preventive action is intended to stop something before it happens.
adjective		noun	MORAL RULE	adjective	OPPORTUNITY	noun	WRITTEN RECORD
	prime		principle		privileged		proceedings
	main or most important		a rule or belief which influences your behaviour and which is based on what you think is right		having an opportunity to do something special or enjoyable		a written record of what is said or done in a meeting
noun		noun		adjective	VERY GREAT	adjective	FEELING
	procession		produce		profound		profound
	a line of people or vehicles that moves forward slowly as part of a ceremony or public event		food that is grown or made in large quantities to be sold		very great or serious		If a feeling is profound, you feel it very strongly.
adjective	UNDERSTANDING	adverb		verb	CONTINUE	adjective	EASY TO SEE
	profound		profoundly		progress		prominent
	If an idea or piece of work is profound, it shows intelligence or a great ability to understand.		in a profound way		to continue gradually		very easy to see or notice

/prez/	We pressed him for an answer but he refused.	People to buy your products.	I'd be happy to go to New York, if the opportunity presented itself.	This daughter's presence seemed to fill the empty bedroom.
/pri'ven.tiv/	preventive medicine preventive measures	We can only hope that common sense will prevail.	I object to the presumption that young people are only interested in pop music.	You can stop bleeding by applying pressure close to the injured area. He put too much pressure on the door handle and it snapped.
/pri'vel/				
/pri'zamp.jan/				
/pri'si.dingz/	I read the proceedings of the previous meeting.	I was privileged to see her sing in Milan.	He must be punished - it's a matter of principle.	The president is a prime target for the assassin's bullet. A prime source of evidence
/pra'faund/	a profound sense of sadness	The internal market is bringing about profound changes in the health system.	dairy produce	
/pra'faund.li/				
/pra'gres/	New books are displayed in a prominent position at the front of the shop.	I began to feel more relaxed as the evening progressed.	I think this approach is profoundly misguided.	
/pra'faund.li/				
/pra'm.i.nant/				

verb		noun			noun		IDEA	verb	
	<b>prosecute</b>		<b>prosecutor</b>			<b>prospect</b>			<b>prosper</b>
	to officially accuse someone of committing a crime in a court of law, or (of a lawyer) to try to prove that a person accused of committing a crime is guilty of that crime		a lawyer who prosecutes people			the idea of something that will happen in the future			If a person or business prospers, they do well, especially financially.
noun		adjective			noun			verb	
	<b>province</b>		<b>provincial</b>			<b>provocation</b>			<b>provoke</b>
	one of the large areas which some countries are divided into because of the type of government they have		relating to or typical of the provinces			when someone makes you angry			to cause a strong and usually angry reaction
noun		noun			noun		INTENTION	noun	
	<b>proximity</b>		<b>psychiatrist</b>			<b>purpose</b>			<b>pursuit</b>
	when something is near to something else		a doctor who is trained in psychiatry			the feeling of knowing what you want to do			when you try to achieve a plan, activity, or situation, usually over a long period of time
noun	SITUATION	noun	PART OF TOWN		noun			adjective	NOT CERTAIN
	<b>puzzle</b>		<b>quarter</b>			<b>quest</b>			<b>questionable</b>
	a situation which is very difficult to understand		a part of a town, often where people from a particular country or religion live			an attempt to get something or do something difficult			possibly not true or correct
adjective	NOT HONEST	noun	COST		noun			adjective	
	<b>questionable</b>		<b>quote</b>			<b>racist</b>			<b>racist</b>
	not honest or not legal		a document or statement saying how much a piece of work will cost			someone who believes that other races of people are not as good as their own			believing that other races are not as good as your own and therefore treating them unfairly

/'prəs.pear/	The government needs to create conditions where trade can prosper.	I'm very excited at the prospect of seeing her again.	We face the prospect of having to start all over again.	The victim has said that she will not prosecute.
/'prəv.a.kēj.ən/	Her statement has provoked a public outcry.	He'll start a fight at the slightest provocation.	provincial attitudes a provincial town	the Canadian province of Alberta
/'sai.kar.a.trist/	He left his native country in pursuit of freedom.	He seems to have lost all sense of purpose.	He was referred to a psychiatrist.	What's good about this hotel is its proximity to the airport.
/'kwest/	It is highly questionable whether this drug has any benefits at all.	He has begun his quest to become the Conservative Party's first Asian MP.	the Jewish quarter	Scientists have been trying to solve this puzzle for years.
/'rēis.ist/	A racist attack	Their boss was a racist.	I got three quotes for the work.	He's being investigated for questionable business practices.
/'kweṣ.tjan.ə.bl/				/pəz.l/
/'præk.sim.ə.ti/				
/'prəv.in.jəl/				
/'prəs.ɪ.kjū:t/				
/'prəs.pear/				

noun	NOISE	verb	SPEAK	verb	CONTINUE	noun	SOLDIERS
	racket		rage		rage		raid
	a loud noise		to speak or behave in a very angry way		to continue with great force or violence		a sudden attack on a place by soldiers
noun	POLICE	verb	SOLDIERS	verb	POLICE	noun	FOR SUPPORTING
	raid		raid		raid		rail
	a sudden visit to a place by police in order to find someone or something		If soldiers raid a place, they suddenly attack it.		If the police raid a place, they suddenly visit it in order to find someone or something.		a bar around or along something which you can hold to stop you from falling
noun	MEETING	noun	RACE	noun	DISTANCE	adjective	
	rally		rally		range		rash
	a large public meeting in support of something		a car or motorcycle race		the distance from which things can be seen, heard, or reached		done suddenly and without thinking carefully
noun	good/easy, etc. rea	verb	SIGNS	noun	PREPARED	noun	EVENT
	read		read		readiness		reading
	something that is enjoyable, easy, etc. to read		to look at signs and be able to understand them		when someone is prepared for something		an event at which someone reads something to an audience
verb	CHANGE BEHAVIOUR	adverb	ACCEPTING FACTS	noun	ACHIEVING	noun	
	readjust		realistically		realization		realm
	to change in order to deal with a new situation, such as a new job or home		in a way that shows that you accept the true facts of a situation		when you achieve something that you wanted		an area of knowledge, interest, experience or activity

/ræk.tɪ/	The neighbours were making such a racket that we couldn't sleep.	He replaced at us for forgetting to order a replacement.	a dawn raid
/reɪd/	The battle raged well into the night.	He raged at us for forgetting to order a replacement.	a night raid
/reɪdʒ/	The police raided nine properties in search of the documents.	Armed soldiers raided the village.	a hand raid
/reɪd/	Police raided nine properties in search of the documents.	Armed soldiers raided the village.	a police raid to recover illegal weapons
/reɪf/	The soldiers came within firing range.	The soldiers came within firing range.	a rally driver
/reɪn.dʒ/	He was shot at close range.	He was shot at close range.	a rash decision/promise
/ri:d.i.nes/	It was time to repair their shelters in readiness for the winter.	Can you read music?	an election/campaign rally
/ri:d/	It was time to repair their shelters in readiness for the winter.	Can you read music?	an easy read.
/rɛlm/	Unfortunately, this area is not within my realm of experience.	Realistically, we cannot expect to have the realization of an ambition	This history of Stalingrad isn't exactly an easy read.
/traɪ.lə.tɪk.li/	Unfortunately, this area is not within my realm of experience.	Realistically, we cannot expect to have the realization of an ambition	The children will have to readjust to a new school.

noun		adjective		noun	HONOUR	noun	KNOW
	reasoning		reckless		recognition		recognition
	the process of thinking about something in order to make a decision		doing something dangerous and not caring about what might happen		when someone gets praise, respect or thanks for something good they have done		when you know something or someone because you have seen or experienced them before
noun	ACCEPT	verb		noun		verb	
	recognition		recollect		recollection		reconcile
	when you accept that something is true or real		to remember something		when you remember something		to make two different ideas, beliefs, or situations agree or able to exist together
verb	PAST EVENT	noun	PAST EVENT	noun	BEHAVIOUR	noun	GET BACK
	reconstruct		reconstruction		record		recovery
	to create a description of a past event using all the information that you have		when you create a description of a past event using all the information that you have		A person's or company's record is their behaviour or achievements.		when you get back something that was lost or stolen
verb		adjective	NOT NEEDED	adjective	POLITE	adjective	IMPROVED
	recur		redundant		refined		refined
	to happen again or many times		not needed or used any more because there are other similar or more modern things		very polite and showing knowledge of social rules		improved by many small changes
verb		verb		noun		adverb	
	reform		refrain		refuge		regardless
	to change a system, organization, or law in order to improve it		to stop yourself from doing something		protection from danger or unpleasant conditions		without being stopped or influenced by something

/rɪˈɡa:d.ləs/	/rɪˈfreɪn/	/rɪˈdʌn.dənt/	/rɪˈkæn.stræk.tʃən/	/rɪˈrek.əl.ekt/	/rɪˈrek.an.sal/	/rɪˈrek.əg.niʃən/	/rɪˈrek.ləs/	/rɪˈrek.əg.niʃən/	/rɪˈrek.ən.ʃən/
Mr Redwood claimed he would carry on with his campaign regardless.	We took refuge from the storm in an old barn.	She's very refined.	A reconstruction of the crime was shown on TV.	Of all airlines they have the best safety record.	the recovery of stolen jewels	the police tried to reconstruct the crime using evidence found at the scene.	I didn't recollect having seen him.	How can you reconcile your love of animals with your habit of eating them?	It is sometimes difficult to reconcile science and religion.
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With his campaigning regardless.	Please refrain from talking during the performance.	redundant weapons	A reconstruction of the crime was shown on TV.	Of all airlines they have the best safety record.	the recovery of stolen jewels	The police tried to reconstruct the crime using evidence found at the scene.	I didn't recollect having seen him.	How can you reconcile your love of animals with your habit of eating them?	It is sometimes difficult to reconcile science and religion.
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verb	SHOW A FEELING	verb	MAIN FEELING/QUALITY	verb	KING/QUEEN	verb	OBJECT
	register		reign		reign		reinforce
	to show an opinion or feeling		to be the main feeling or quality in a situation		to be the king or queen of a country		to make something stronger
noun	JOB/COLLEGE	noun	PERSON	noun	NOT ACCEPT	verb	CONNECT
	rejection		rejection		rejection		relate
	a letter that says you have not been successful in getting a job, a place at college, etc		when someone does not get the love, attention or success they were expecting		when you refuse to accept or agree with something		to be connected, or to find or show the connection between two or more things
adjective		adverb		noun	LESS PAIN	noun	HELP
	relentless		relentlessly		relief		relief
	never stopping or getting any less extreme		in a way that never stops or never gets less extreme		when something stops hurting you		money, food, or clothes that are given to people because they need help
verb		noun	ENJOYMENT	verb		noun	
	relieve		relish		relish		remorse
	to make pain or a bad feeling less severe		enjoyment		to enjoy something		the feeling that you are sorry for something bad that you have done
adjective	TIME	adjective	SLIGHT	verb	CAUSE TO BE	adjective	OFFICIAL AGREEMENT
	remote		remote		render		renewable
	far in time		slight		to cause something or someone to be in a particular state or condition		A renewable official agreement is one that you can arrange to continue when the time limit is reached.



noun	REPAIR/IMPROVE	adjective		verb	IMPROVE	adjective	
	renewal		renowned		repair		repeated
	the process of repairing and improving something		famous		to improve a bad situation		done or happening more than once
noun		verb		PUT BACK	adverb		
	repetition		replace		reportedly		represent
	when something is repeated		to put something back in the place where it usually is		If something has reportedly happened or is reportedly a fact, people say it has happened or is true.		to show someone or something in a particular way, especially when this is done to influence other people's opinions
noun	SHOWING	noun		YOUNG	noun		DOUBT
	representation		reproduction		resemblance		reservation
	the way someone or something is shown		the process of producing babies or young animals and plants		a similarity between two people or things, especially in their appearance		a doubt or a feeling that you do not agree with something completely
noun	SUPPLY	adjective			noun	DISAGREE	noun
	reserve		resilient		resistance		FIGHT
	a supply of something that you keep until it is needed		strong enough to get better quickly after damage, disappointment, illness, shock, etc.		when people disagree with a change, idea, etc. and refuse to accept it		when someone fights against someone who is attacking them or competing against them
noun	ORGANIZATION	noun		DECISION	noun	PROMISE	noun
	resistance		resolution		resolution		SOLUTION
	an organization that secretly fights against an enemy that has taken control of its country		an official decision that is made after a group or organization have voted		a promise to yourself to do something		the solution to a problem

/rɪ'pɪ:tɪd/	He has refused repeated requests to be interviewed.	It will take a long time to repair relations between the two countries.	The Lake District is renowned for its beauty.	They have spent millions on the renewal of the rail system.
/'rep'reɪ.zənt/	In the article, they were represented as evil exploiters of children.	Two students were reportedly killed and several wounded.	She picked up the books and carefully replaced them on the shelf.	We don't want a repetition of last year's disaster.
/'rez.eɪ.vər.i.jən/	I still have reservations about her ability to do the job.	There's a striking resemblance between Diane and her mother.	We are learning about reproduction in biology.	An accurate representation of country life
/'rep.rɪ.zen.tei.jən/	She didn't put up much resistance.	resistance to political change	Growth figures show that the economy is still fairly resilient.	emergency cash reserves
/'rɪ.zɪ.tənts/	A successful resolution to the crisis	My New Year's resolution is to do more exercise.	Congress passed a resolution in support of the plan.	She was active in the resistance.
/'rez.al.u:ʒən/	Our branch has submitted a resolution on housing to the conference.	Our New Year's resolution is to do more exercise.	Congress passed a resolution in support of the plan.	She was active in the resistance.

noun	RULE	adjective		verb		noun	
	restriction		restrictive		restructure		retailer
	a rule or law that limits or controls what people can do		limiting activities too much		to organize a system or organization in a new way		someone who sells products to the public
verb							
	retain	noun	retention	noun	MOVE	noun	PLACE
	to continue to keep something		when something continues to be kept		retreat		retreat
					a move away, especially to a place or situation which is safer or quieter		a quiet place where you can go to rest or be alone
noun		verb		SEE			
	reunion		reveal		revelation		reversal
	an occasion when people who have not met each other for a long time meet again		to allow something to be seen that, until then, had been hidden		a piece of information that is discovered although it was intended to be kept secret		when something changes to its opposite
adjective	CAN BE CHANGED	noun	PROCESS	noun		verb	
	reversible		review		revival		revive
	If something is reversible, it can be changed back to what it was before.		the process of considering something again in order to make changes to it		when something becomes more active or popular again		to make something from the past exist again
noun	POEM	noun	STYLE	verb			
	rhyme		rhyme		rhyme		ribbon
	a short poem that has words that rhyme at the end of each line		a style of writing or speaking that uses words which rhyme		If a word rhymes with another word, the end part of the words sound the same.		a long, narrow piece of cloth that is used for tying things or used for decoration

/rɪ'trɪk.jən/	/rɪ'strɪk.tiv/	/rɪ'stræk.tʃər/	/rɪ'trɪkl.ər/
The president urged other countries to lift trade restrictions. The goods you can bring into the country.	restrictive practices Retailers say the tax rise will hurt business.	They are restructuring the business.	They are restructuring the business.
/rɪ'trɪkl.ər/	/rɪ'trɪk.tiv/	/rɪ'stræk.tʃər/	/rɪ'trɪk.jən/
a mountain retreat	beat a hasty retreat.	He saw the dog coming towards him and beat a hasty retreat.	They argued against the retention of these laws.
/rɪ'trɪkl.ər/	/rɪ'trɪt/	/rɪ'trɪt/	/rɪ'ten.jən/
in a reversal of traditional roles, Paul Clarke went out to work.	He redesigned following revelations about his private life.	He redesign followed revelations about his private life.	The council will retain control of the school.
/rɪ've.al.eɪ.jən/	/rɪ'viːl/	/rɪ'trɪt/	/rɪ'ten.jən/
a family/school reunion	His shirt came up at the back, revealing an expanse of white skin.	He saw the dog coming towards him and beat a hasty retreat.	They are restructuring the business.
/rɪ've.al.eɪ.jən/	/rɪ'viːl/	/rɪ'trɪt/	/rɪ'trɪkl.ər/
A lot of traditional skills are currently being revived.	Yoga is enjoying a revival.	a review in folk music moment.	a mountain retreat
/rɪ've.al.eɪ.jən/	/rɪ'var.vəl/	/rɪ'viːl/	/rɪ'trɪkl.ər/
Most of the damage done to the cells is reversible.	Salary levels are under review at the moment.	a review of teachers' pay	beat a hasty retreat.
/rɪ've.al.eɪ.jən/	/rɪ'var.vəl/	/rɪ'viːl/	/rɪ'trɪt/
Her hair was tied with a velvet ribbon.	'Moon' rhymes with 'June'.	The story was written entirely in rhyme.	The card contained a short rhyme.
/rɪb.aʊ/	/raɪm/	/raɪm/	/rɪb.aʊ/

noun  riches  a lot of money or valuable objects	adverb  right  all the way	ALL  adjective  rigid  not able to change or be changed easily	verb  riot  to take part in a riot
noun  ritual  an activity or a set of actions that are always done in the same way or at the same time, sometimes as part of a religion	verb  rival  to be good enough to compete with someone or something else	noun  rivalry  when two people or things are rivals	noun  roar  a loud, deep sound
verb  MAKE NOISE  roar  to make a loud, deep sound	verb  SHOUT  roar  to say something in a very loud voice	noun  WEAPON  rocket  a tube-shaped weapon that carries a bomb	adjective  IDEAS  romantic  thinking that things are better than they really are, and that things are possible which are not
adjective  POSITIVE  rosy  very positive and happy	verb  rot  If vegetable or animal substances rot, they decay, and if something rots them, it makes them decay.	adverb  FORCEFULLY  roughly  forcefully or violently	adverb  WITHOUT CARE  roughly  without taking a lot of care to make something perfect
noun  DRINKS  round  drinks that you buy for a group of people	noun  EVENTS  round  a group of events that is part of a series	noun  METHOD  route  a method of achieving something	adjective  routine  done regularly and very boring

/raʊ̯d/	/ru:t/	/raʊ̯nd/	/raʊ̯d.zɪ/
His job is very routine. a routine check/task	A new round of talks between the two countries as the best route to a good job.	a round of interviews	It's your turn to buy the next round.
/raʊ̯d.li/	/raʊ̯t/	/raʊ̯d.tɪlk/	/raʊ̯d.mən.tɪlk/
Roughly chop the tomatoes and add to the onions.	He pushed us roughly out of the door. the smell of rotting fish Sugar rots your teeth.	"Stop that!" he roared. Rockets were fired across the border. a romantic view of the world	She roared with laughter. We could hear a lion roaring on the other side of the zoo.
/raʊ̯d.rɪ/	/raʊ̯k.ɪt/	/raʊ̯d.vəl.rɪ/	/raɪf.u.əl/
the roar of a jet engine a lion's roar	Australian wine can now rival the best from France. There is intense rivalry between the two teams.	the roar of a jet engine a lion's roar	Coffee and the paper are part of my morning ritual.
/raɪf.ɪt/	/raɪf.ɪd/	/raɪf.ɪd/	/raɪf.ɪz/
People were rioting in the streets. I found the rules a little too rigid.	I found the rules a little too rigid.	Did you read it right through to the end?	To her, £500 seemed like untold riches.

noun	LOSING EVERYTHING	noun	LEADER	noun		noun	CONTROL
	ruin		rule		ruling		running
	when someone loses everything such as all their money or their job		when someone is in control of a country		an official legal decision, usually made by a judge		the activity of controlling or looking after something
noun	ACTIVITY	noun	MOVEMENT	adjective	IMPORTANT	verb	
	rush		rush		sacred		sadden
	a lot of things happening or a lot of people trying to do something		when something suddenly moves somewhere quickly		too important to be changed or destroyed		to make someone feel sad or disappointed
verb		noun		verb		noun	
	saddle		sail		sample		sanction
	to put a saddle on a horse		a large piece of material that is fixed to a pole on a boat to catch the wind and make the boat move		to experience a place or an activity, often for the first time		a punishment for not obeying a rule or a law
adverb		noun		adjective		noun	
	scarcely		scarcity		scattered		scenario
	only just		when there is not enough of something		covering a wide area		a description of a situation, or of a situation that may develop in the future
noun	ARGUMENT	noun	OPPORTUNITY	verb		noun	SMALL PIECE
	scene		scope		scrap		scrap
	when people have a loud argument or show strong emotions in a public place		the opportunity to do something		to not continue with a plan or idea		a small piece or amount of something

/rʌn.ɪŋ/	running costs running costs He has recently handed over the day-to-day running of the museum to his daughter.	/ru:lɪŋ/	This ruling has delighted road safety campaigners. This ruling has delighted road safety campaigners.	/ru:lɪ/	There have been reports of immense human suffering under his rule. There have been reports of immense human suffering under his rule.	/ru:lɪŋ/	The collapse of the bank has left many people in financial ruin.
/sæd.aʊ/	We were saddened by his death. We were saddened by his death.	/sɛɪ.krɪd/	I don't work at weekends - my private time is sacred. She felt a sudden rush of blood to her face.	/rʌʃ/	a rush of air a rush of air	/rʌʃ/	There was a mad rush to get tickets for the concert.
/sæŋk.jən/	economic/trade sanctions against a country economic/trade sanctions against a country	/sa:m.pl/	life an opportunity to sample the local night life Our boat has a yellow sail.	/sɛɪl/	We saddled our horses and rode off. We saddled our horses and rode off.	/sæd.lɪ/	
/sɪ.na:t.rɪ.əʊ/	a horrific/nightmare scenario such as a Third World War a horrific/nightmare scenario such as a Third World War	/skeet.ad/	There will be scattered showers today. His toys were scattered all over the floor. a scarcity of food/affordable housing	/skeə.sə.tɪ/	They had scarcely finished eating when the doorbell rang. They had scarcely finished eating when the doorbell rang.	/skeəs.lɪ/	
/skræp/	They couldn't find a scrap of evidence against him so he was released without charge. I've read every scrap of information I can find on the subject.	/skraep/	That project has now been scrapped. There is plenty of scope for improvement.	/skraup/	She made a scene when I told her she couldn't come with us.	/sɪ:n/	

noun	OLD	noun	LETTERS	noun		verb	CLOSE ENTRANCE
	scrap		script		scrutiny		seal
	old cars and machines that are not now needed but have parts which can be used to make other things		a set of letters used for writing a particular language		when you examine something carefully		to close an entrance or container so that air or liquid cannot enter or leave it
verb	CLOSE LETTER	adjective	NOT FAIL	adjective		verb	PERSUADE
	seal		secure		sedentary		seduce
	to close a letter or parcel by sticking the edges together		not likely to fail		spending a lot of time sitting down or not being active		to persuade someone to do something they would not normally do
verb	BELIEVE	verb	TRY TO DO	adjective		adjective	
	see		seek		self-made		self-sufficient
	to believe that something will happen		to try to do something		rich because you have earned a lot of money yourself		having everything that you need yourself and not needing help from others
verb	MAKE HAPPEN	adjective		noun		adjective	VALUE
	send		senseless		sentiment		sentimental
	to cause someone or something to do a particular thing, or to cause something to happen		happening or done without a good reason		an opinion that you have because of the way you feel about something		related to feelings and memories and not related to how much money something costs
noun	SERIES	noun	ORDER	adjective		noun	ARRANGEMENT
	sequence		sequence		set		settlement
	a series of related events or things that have a particular order		the order that events or things should happen or be arranged in		fixed and never changing		an arrangement to end a disagreement without taking it to a court of law

/sɪl/	She quickly sealed up the bottle.	/skruː.tin.i/	Every aspect of her life came under public scrutiny.	/skrɪpt/	Arabic/Roman script	The car was so badly damaged we could only sell it as scrap.	scrap metal
/stɪ.dju:s/	I wouldn't have bought it but I was seduced by the low prices.	/sed.an.tar.i/	a sedentary job/lifestyle	/stɪ.kjuar/	a secure investment	to seal an envelope	
/'self.sə.tʃant/	We are completely self-sufficient in vegetables.	/'self.mεid/	a self-made millionaire	/sɪk/	to seek re-election	I can't see us finishing on time.	
/'sen.tɪ.men.tal/	It wasn't an expensive ring but it had great sentimental value.	/'sen.tɪ.men.t/	nationalist/religious sentiments	/sens.ləs/	senseless violence	The draught from the fan sent papers flying all over the room.	
/'set.l.men.t/	They reached an out-of-court settlement.	/set/	I have no set routine.	/'si:.kwa:nz/	I got my slides mixed up and they appeared out of sequence.	This unfitness sends her crazy/mad/wild.	

noun	PLACE	noun		adjective	UNFAIR	noun	COVER
	<b>settlement</b>		<b>severity</b>		<b>shabby</b>		<b>shade</b>
	a town or village which people built to live in after arriving from somewhere else		how severe something is		not fair or not honest		a cover that stops too much light coming from the sun or from an electric light
verb	VOICE	adjective		verb		verb	MAKE SHARP
	<b>shake</b>		<b>shaken</b>		<b>shape</b>		<b>sharpener</b>
	If your voice shakes, you sound very nervous or frightened.		shocked and upset		to influence the way that something develops		to make something sharper
verb	MAKE BETTER	adjective	STEEP	noun		verb	DO WELL
	<b>sharpen</b>		<b>sheer</b>		<b>shield</b>		<b>shine</b>
	to make something better or stronger		very steep		a large, flat object that police officers and soldiers hold in front of their bodies to protect themselves		to do something very well, usually better than other people.
verb	EYES/FACE	noun	ELECTRICITY	noun	MOVEMENT	verb	
	<b>shine</b>		<b>shock</b>		<b>shock</b>		<b>shrug</b>
	If your eyes or face shine, you look happy, healthy, or excited.		a sudden, painful feeling that you get when electricity flows through your body		a sudden movement caused by an explosion, accident, etc.		to move your shoulders up and down to show that you do not care about something or that you do not know something
noun	RESULT	adverb		verb		noun	NO TALKING
	<b>side effect</b>		<b>sideways</b>		<b>signal</b>		<b>silence</b>
	an extra result of a situation, especially one that you did not plan or expect		in a direction to the left or right, not forwards or backwards		to make a movement which gives information or tells people what to do		a period of time when someone says nothing about a particular subject or when someone does not communicate with someone at all

/səd.ɪ.fekt/	I took his long silence to mean that I had offended him.	Take two sideways steps. The children's mother signaled them to be quiet.	If you would move sideways to the left, I can get everyone in the picture.	His eyes were shining with excitement.	/ʃaɪn/
/saɪd.waɪz/	She ended her silence yesterday and spoke to a TV reporter about the affair.	She signaled to the cars behind that they were going the wrong way.	Further shocks have been felt in the area today.	I told him we weren't happy with it but he just shrugged his shoulders.	/ʃaɪn/
/ʃaɪk/	I hope this course will help me sharpen my computer skills.	a sheer cliff face The police protected themselves with shields.	It was in art that he really shone.	It was in art that he really shone.	/ʃaɪn/
/ʃa:pən/	He looked pale, and his voice shook as he spoke.	They were not injured in the accident, but they were badly shaken.	He was very influential in shaping the government's economic policy/strategy.	My relationship with my father played a major part in shaping my attitude towards men.	/ʃeɪp/
/ʃeɪk/	Recent changes have sharpened competition between the airlines.	Filights were cancelled owing to the severity of the weather.	She received very shabby treatment from a lamp shade.	A Jewish settlement	/'set.l.mant/

noun		noun	RELIGION	noun	MORALLY WRONG	noun	
simplification		sin		sin		siren	
the process of making something more simple		something which is against the rules of a religion		something that you should not do because it is morally wrong		a piece of equipment that makes a loud sound as a warning	
noun	DESCRIPTION	noun	in the fac	noun		adjective	
sketch		slap		slaughter		slender	
a short description of something without many details		something someone does that insults or upsets you		when a lot of people or animals are killed in a cruel way		thin in an attractive way	
noun	PART	adjective	SMALL	verb	OUT OF POSITION	adjective	
slice		slim		slip		smoky	
a part of something, such as an amount of money		small and not as much as you would like		to slide out of the correct position		filled with smoke	
adjective	MOVEMENT	adverb	WITHOUT SUDDEN MOVEMENTS	verb	LOSE CONTROL	verb	INCREASE
smooth		smoothly		snap		soar	
happening without any sudden movements or changes		without any sudden movements or changes		to suddenly be unable to control a strong feeling, especially anger		to increase to a high level very quickly	
verb	IN THE SKY	adjective	NOT DRUNK	adjective	CERTAIN	adjective	ONLY
soar		sober		solid		solitary	
to move quickly and smoothly in the sky, or to move quickly up into the sky		Someone who is sober is not drunk.		Solid information, proof, etc. is based on facts and you are certain that it is correct.		A solitary person or thing is the only person or thing in a place.	

/səl.ɪ.tar.i/	/saʊ.bər/	/smu:ð/	/slais/	/sketʃ/	/sim.pli.fi'kei.jan/
a solitary figure/walker	The drama course gives students a solid grounding in the basic techniques of acting.	She remained sober all evening.	The film presents us with a fascinating slice of history.	He gave us a quick sketch of the situation.	I think these rules need some simplification.
/sɔ:l.i.tær.i/	/saʊ.bər/	/smu:ð/	/slais/	/sketʃ/	/sim.pli.fi'kei.jan/
a police siren	You've only got one life and it's a sin to waste it.	to commit a sin	the sin of greed/pride	the sin of the face.	After all that hard work, losing my job was a real slap in the face.
/sæn.dar/	/slæp/	/slim/	/slæp/	/slæp/	/slæp/
a slender woman with long, red hair	They were sickened by the laughter they witnessed.	There's a slim chance he'll succeed.	The photo had slipped from the frame.	They were sickened by the laughter they witnessed.	They were sickened by the laughter they witnessed.
/smau:kɪ/	/slip/	/slim/	/slais/	/slim/	/slip/
a smoky bar/room	The photo had slipped from the frame.	The photo had slipped from the frame.	We'd both take an equal slice of the profit.	We'd both take an equal slice of the profit.	We'd both take an equal slice of the profit.
/sɒ:tʃ/	/sneep/	/smu:ð.li/	/slais/	/slim/	/slip/
House prices have soared.	She asked me to do the work again and I just snapped.	The car accelerated smoothly.	The film presents us with a fascinating slice of history.	He gave us a quick sketch of the situation.	I think these rules need some simplification.
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/sæn.dar/	/slæp/	/slim/	/slais/	/slim/	/slip/
a slender woman with long, red hair	They were sickened by the laughter they witnessed.	They were sickened by the laughter they witnessed.	We'd both take an equal slice of the profit.	We'd both take an equal slice of the profit.	We'd both take an equal slice of the profit.

adjective	DONE ALONE	noun		noun	FIRE	noun	START
	<b>solitary</b>		<b>spade</b>		<b>spark</b>		<b>spark</b>
	A solitary activity is done alone.		a tool with a long handle and a flat, metal part at one end used for digging		a very small, bright piece of burning material		a small idea or event which causes something bigger to start
verb		adverb		noun		noun	COLOURS
	<b>spark</b>		<b>sparsely</b>		<b>specimen</b>		<b>spectrum</b>
	to cause an argument, fight, etc. to start happening		with small amounts and scattered over a large area		an animal, plant, etc. used as an example of its type, especially for scientific study		the set of colours into which light can be separated
verb		noun	EXCITEMENT	adverb		noun	DROP OF LIQUID
	<b>speculate</b>		<b>spice</b>		<b>spiritually</b>		<b>splash</b>
	to guess possible answers to a question when you do not have enough information to be certain		something that makes something else more exciting		in a way that relates to deep feelings and beliefs, especially religious beliefs		a drop of liquid which has fallen on something, or the mark made by it
noun		verb	DISAGREE	verb	TIME	verb	
	<b>splendour</b>		<b>split</b>		<b>spread</b>		<b>spur</b>
	when something is extremely beautiful or luxurious		If a group of people splits, or something splits them, they disagree and form smaller groups.		to arrange for something to happen over a period of time and not at once		to encourage someone to do something or something to happen
verb		adjective		verb	DAMAGE	noun	
	<b>squeak</b>		<b>squeaky</b>		<b>stain</b>		<b>stance</b>
	to make a short, high sound		making short, high sounds		to permanently spoil something such as someone's reputation		an opinion or belief about something, especially if you say it in public

/spa:k/	a spark of hope/inspiration in a rainbow.	The fire was caused by a spark from a cigarette.	I need a spade to move all this earth.	solitary walks
/spek.tram/	The colours of the spectrum can be seen in a rainbow.	This is one of the museum's finest specimens.	This whole area is very sparsely populated.	to spark criticism/fears to spark a debate/protest
/spek.tee/	Add a splash of lemon juice. There were several small splashes of paint on the carpet.	We returned from our holiday refreshed both physically and spiritually.	A scandal or two adds a little spice to office life.	they will get married next year. The police refused to speculate about the cause of the accident.
/spel.ja.leet/	The newscasters have speculated that they will get married next year.	A scandal or two adds a little spice to office life.	The police refused to speculate about the cause of the accident.	they will get married next year. The police refused to speculate about the cause of the accident.
/spen.dar/	Tourists marvelled at the splendour of the medieval cathedral.	This issue could split the Conservative Party.	The newscasters have speculated that they will get married next year.	they will get married next year. The police refused to speculate about the cause of the accident.
/spred/	The government is split on the issue of hunting.	The payments will be spread over two years.	A scandal or two adds a little spice to office life.	they will get married next year. The police refused to speculate about the cause of the accident.
/split/	Scandal.	The government is split on the issue of hunting.	The police refused to speculate about the cause of the accident.	they will get married next year. The police refused to speculate about the cause of the accident.
/skwi:k/	His shoes squeaked loudly as he walked.	Several politicians have had their reputations stained by the expenses scandal.	A squeaky voice	they will get married next year. The police refused to speculate about the cause of the accident.
/sta:ncts/	They are adopting/taking a very tough stance on drugs. What's their stance on nuclear energy?	The country's history is stained with the blood of countless innocent men and women.	/stein/	they will get married next year. The police refused to speculate about the cause of the accident.

noun	FURNITURE	verb	STATE	verb	ELECTION	noun	
	stand		stand		stand		standpoint
	a piece of furniture for holding things		to be in a particular state or situation		to compete in an election for an official position		a particular way of thinking about a situation or problem
noun		noun	ADVANTAGE	noun		adjective	
	stardom		start		statement		SEVERE
	when someone is very famous for acting, singing, etc.		an advantage that you have over someone else when you begin something		a piece of paper that shows how much money you have put into your bank account and how much you have taken out		stiff
adjective	WATER/AIR	noun		verb	MONEY	verb	
	still		stimulus		FEEL		MOVE
	Still water or air does not have waves or wind.		something that makes something else happen, grow, or develop more		to make someone feel a strong emotion		stir
							to move slightly or make someone move slightly
noun	THREAD	verb	MONEY	noun	THREAD	noun	PART OF STORY
	stitch		strain		strand		strand
	a short line of thread that is sewn through a piece of material		to cause too much of something to be used, especially money		a thin piece of hair, thread, rope, etc.		one part of a story, situation, idea, etc.
adjective		adverb		noun	INFLUENCE	adjective	
	stranded		strategically		strength		strenuous
	unable to leave a place		in a strategic way		the power or influence that an organization, country, etc. has		using or needing a lot of effort

/stren.dʒu.əs/	/streɪn.dʒɪk.li/	/streɪn.dʒend/	/stɪl/	/sta:.dəm/	/steend/	/steend.pɔɪnt/
We were stranded at the airport for ten hours.	A few strategically placed police officers monitored the situation.	Economic strength	The war is straining the defense budget.	The air was so still that not even the leaves on the trees were moving.	She dived into the still water of the lake.	She is heading for stardom.
strenuous exercise	economic strength	/streɪn.dʒend/	/stɪl/	/sta:.dəm/	/steend/	/steend.pɔɪnt/
the plot.	She tucked a strand of hair behind her ear.	I always check my statement.	I'm grateful for the start I had in life.	We need stiffer penalties for drink driving.	She is heading for stardom.	a music/hat stand
strands to	the war is straining the defense budget.	The case has stirred great anger among the public.	The report provided the stimulus for more studies.	stiff competition/opposition	She is heading for stardom.	to look at something from a political/religious standpoint
undone.	The war is straining the defense budget.	The baby stirred in its sleep.	The baby stirred in its sleep.	stiff competition/opposition	She is heading for stardom.	to look at something from a political/religious standpoint

adjective	EXACT	verb	EFFECT	verb		noun	MOVEMENT
	strict		strike		strive		stroke
	exactly correct		If something bad strikes something or someone, it affects them strongly and quickly.		to try very hard to do or achieve something		a movement that you make against something with your hand, a pen, brush, etc.
adjective		verb		adjective		verb	FALL
	structural		structure		structured		stumble
	relating to the structure of something		to arrange something in an organized way		organized so that the parts relate well to each other		to step badly and almost fall over
verb	PAUSE	adverb		adjective		verb	OBEY
	stumble		subconsciously		subject		submit
	to make a mistake, such as pausing or repeating a word, while speaking or performing		without being consciously aware of something		a person who is written about in a book or who is shown in a picture		to accept that someone has control over you and do what they tell you to do
adjective	NOT OBVIOUS	adjective	NOT STRONG	adjective	CLEVER	adjective	
	subtle		subtle		subtle		successive
	not obvious or easy to notice		A subtle flavour, colour, etc. is delicate and not strong or bright.		clever in a way that does not attract attention		happening after each other
noun	THING	verb	NOT STOP	pronoun		verb	
	successor		succumb		such		suck
	an organization, product, etc. that follows and takes the place of an earlier one		to not be able to stop yourself doing something		used to refer to something or someone that you were just talking about, or something or someone of that type		to have something in your mouth and use your tongue, lips, etc. to pull on it or to get liquid, air, etc. out of it

/strauk/	a brush stroke to strive for happiness/peace	We are constantly striving to improve our service.	The hurricane struck the coast at about eight in the morning.	a strict translation of a text
/'stam.bli/	Mary stumbled on the loose rocks. a structured series of lectures	How is the course structured?	/'strak.tʃarəl/	The last five years have seen big structural damage
/'sab.mit/	He was forced to submit to a full body search.	I think that subconsciously I knew I was in danger.	/'stam.bli/	He kept stumbling over the same word.
/'sak.ses.IV/	He has just won the World Championship for the third successive year.	The garlic has a more subtle flavour than you might imagine.	/'sab.dʒɪkt/	He kept stumbling over the same word.
/sak/	To suck your thumb to suck a sweet lollipop	I succumbed to temptation and had some cheesecake.	/'sat.lɪ/	A subtle hint
/sa.km/	His circumstances are such that he has no need to work.	He is an employee of this company, and should be treated as such.	/'sak.km/	A subtle change/difference
/sak.ses.ar/	This range of computers is very fast, but their successors will be even faster.	I succumbed to temptation and had some cheesecake.	/'sat.lɪ/	The last five years have seen big structural damage

noun	MEETING	verb	ORDER	verb	HELP	verb	ORDER
	summit		summon		summon		summon
	an important meeting between the leaders of two or more governments		to officially order someone to come to a place		to ask for someone or something that you need to help you in an emergency		to officially order someone to come to a place
adjective	NOT COMPLETE	adverb		adjective		noun	BETTER
	superficial		superficially		superfluous		superiority
	not complete and involving only the most obvious things		in a way that is not deep or basic		not needed, or more than is needed		when something is better than other things
noun		verb		adjective		verb	HOLD
	supplement		supplement		supplementary		support
	an extra amount or part added to something		to add to something to make it larger or better		added to something		to hold the weight of someone or something
verb	FEELINGS	verb	INFORMATION	verb	FIGHT	verb	
	suppress		suppress		suppress		surpass
	to control feelings so that they do not show		to prevent information from being known		to stop someone or something by using force		to be or do better than someone or something else
noun		verb		verb	CONNECTED WITH	verb	NOT TRUST
	surplus		surrender		surround		suspect
	an amount of something that is more than you need		to stop fighting and admit that you have been beaten		If a feeling or situation surrounds an event, it is closely connected with it.		to not trust someone or something

/'sam.aʊ/	She was summoned to a meeting.	/'sam.aʊ/	He was summoned to a meeting.	/'sam.ət/	a summit meeting a two-day summit
/'su:pɪərɪ'dra:tɪ/	the superiority of modern design	/'su:pəflju:əs/	superfluous details/information	/'su:pəfɪʃɪəl/	a superficial resemblance superficial knowledge
/'es,pɒ:tɪ/	I put a bandage on my knee to support it when babies first learn to stand, they hold on to something to support themselves.	/'.sap.lɪ'men.tɪ/	He supplements his income by working in a bar in the evenings.	/'.sap.lɪ.mənt/	a newspaper with a colour supplement to take a vitamin supplement
/'es,pɒ:s/	The book's success surpassed everyone's expectations.	/'es,prɛ:s/	The rebellion was suppressed by government forces.	/'es,prɛ:s/	I could barely suppress my anger.
/'es,spekt/	She suspected his motives for offering to help.	/'sa:rəndər/	Mystery still surrounds the exact circumstances of his death.	/'sɜ:ples/	Every year we produce a huge surplus of meat.