

Sample question from chatgpt:

give me the pronunciation and word type, the meaning and synonyms of the word with pronunciation for each synonym like a dictionary, and a sample sentence, complete word family (noun, simple verb, past verb, past participle verb, adjective, adverb) with sample and pronunciation like a dictionary and a sample sentence, and collocations with pronunciation like a dictionary and a sample sentence of these words:

assert
astonishing
boost
Cheerful

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UNIT 1

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Chapter 1

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1. **assert**

- Pronunciation: /ə'sɜ:rt/
- Word type: verb
- **Meaning**: To state a fact or belief confidently and forcefully.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Affirm** (/ə'fɜ:rm/)
 - **Declare** (/dɪ'kleɪr/)
 - **Maintain** (/meɪn'teɪn/)
- Sample sentence: She always asserts her opinions during meetings.

****Word family for "assert"**:**

- ****Noun****: **assertion** (/ə'sɜ:rtʃən/): His assertion that he was innocent did not convince the jury.
- ****Adjective****: **assertive** (/ə'sɜ:rtɪv/): She has a very assertive personality and always speaks her mind.
- ****Adverb****: **assertively** (/ə'sɜ:rtɪvli/): He assertively defended his position during the debate.

****Collocations with "assert"**:**

- **Assert one's authority**: The manager needed to assert her authority to maintain discipline in the office.
- **Assert one's rights**: It's important to assert your rights when dealing with legal matters.

2. **astonishing**

- Pronunciation: /ə'stɒnɪʃɪŋ/
- Word type: adjective
- **Meaning**: Extremely surprising or impressive; causing a feeling of great surprise or wonder.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Amazing** (/ə'meɪzɪŋ/)
 - **Astounding** (/ə'staʊndɪŋ/)
 - **Startling** (/ˈstɑ:rtlɪŋ/)
- Sample sentence: The magician's trick was so astonishing that the audience gasped in amazement.

****Word family for "astonishing"**:**

- ****Noun****: **astonishment** (/ə'stɒnɪʃmənt/): She looked at him in astonishment when he told her he was quitting.
- ****Adverb****: **astonishingly** (/ə'stɒnɪʃɪŋli/): The project was astonishingly successful, exceeding all expectations.

****Collocations with "astonishing"**:**

- **Astonishing feat**: The athlete's performance was an astonishing feat of strength and skill.
- **Astonishing discovery**: The archaeologists made an astonishing discovery that shed new light on ancient civilizations.

3. boost

- Pronunciation: /buːst/
- Word type: verb/noun
- **Meaning (verb)**: To help or encourage something to increase or improve.
- **Meaning (noun)**: An increase or improvement, especially in strength or value.
- **Synonyms**:
 - (Verb) **Enhance** (/ɪn'hɑːns/), **Improve** (/ɪm'pruːv/)
 - (Noun) **Increase** (/ɪnkrɪːs/), **Enhancement** (/ɪn'hɑːnsmənt/)
- Sample sentence (verb): Regular exercise can boost your energy levels.
- Sample sentence (noun): The new marketing campaign led to a significant boost in sales.

****Word family for "boost"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **boosted** (/buːstɪd/): The boosted morale of the team led to improved performance.
- ****Adverb****: **boostingly** (/ˈbuːstɪŋli/): The company's shares rose boostingly after the announcement of the new product.

****Collocations with "boost"**:**

- **Boost morale**: Offering bonuses can boost morale among employees.
- **Boost confidence**: Positive feedback can boost confidence and motivation.

4. cheerful

- Pronunciation: /ˈtʃɪəfʊl/
- Word type: adjective
- **Meaning**: Noticeably happy and optimistic.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Happy** (/ˈhæpi/)
 - **Joyful** (/ˈdʒɔɪfʊl/)
 - **Upbeat** (/ˈʌpbiːt/)
- Sample sentence: Despite the rain, she remained cheerful throughout the picnic.

****Word family for "cheerful"**:**

- ****Noun****: **cheerfulness** (/ˈtʃɪəfʊlnɪs/): Her cheerfulness was contagious, spreading positivity to everyone around her.
- ****Adverb****: **cheerfully** (/ˈtʃɪəfʊlli/): He cheerfully greeted each guest as they arrived.

****Collocations with "cheerful"**:**

- **Cheerful disposition**: His cheerful disposition made him popular among his colleagues.
- **Cheerful smile**: She greeted us with a cheerful smile that brightened up the room.

Here are the details for each word:

5. deed

- **Pronunciation:** /di:d/
- **Word Type:** noun

Meaning:

A deed is an action or something that is done, performed, or accomplished. It can also refer to a legal document that records a transfer of ownership of property or legal rights.

Synonyms:

1. Action

- **Pronunciation:** /'ækʃən/
- **Meaning:** Something done or performed.
- **Sample Sentence:** His heroic actions saved many lives during the fire.

2. Act

- **Pronunciation:** /ækt/
- **Meaning:** A particular action or deed.
- **Sample Sentence:** Her act of kindness towards the homeless man touched everyone's heart.

3. Achievement

- **Pronunciation:** /ə'tʃi:vmənt/
- **Meaning:** Something successfully completed or accomplished.
- **Sample Sentence:** Winning the championship was a great achievement for the team.

Word Family:

- **Noun:** deed

- **Sample Sentence:** Signing the deed transferred ownership of the house to the new owners.
- **Pronunciation:** /di:d/

- **Simple Verb:** do

- **Sample Sentence:** I'll do whatever it takes to make things right.
- **Pronunciation:** /du:/

- **Past Verb:** did

- **Sample Sentence:** She did her best to finish the project on time.
- **Pronunciation:** /dɪd/

- **Past Participle Verb:** done

- **Sample Sentence:** The work is finally done, and we can relax now.
- **Pronunciation:** /dʌn/

- **Adjective:** dutiful

- **Sample Sentence:** His dutiful deed of volunteering at the shelter impressed everyone.
- **Pronunciation:** /'dju:tɪfʊl/

- **Adverb:** dutifully

- **Sample Sentence:** She followed the instructions dutifully, hoping to succeed.
- **Pronunciation:** /'dju:tɪfʊli/

Collocations:

- **Good deed**

- **Pronunciation:** /gʊd di:d/
- **Sample Sentence:** Performing a good deed every day can make the world a better place.
- **Noble deed**
 - **Pronunciation:** /'nəʊbəl di:d/
 - **Sample Sentence:** His noble deed of donating his entire fortune to charity inspired many others.

6. devote

- **Pronunciation:** /dɪ'vəʊt/
- **Word type:** verb
- **Meaning:** To give all or a large part of one's time or resources to a particular activity or person.
- **Synonyms:**
 - **Dedicate** (/ˈdɛdɪˌkeɪt/)
 - **Commit** (/kə'mɪt/)
 - **Give** (/ɡɪv/)
- **Sample sentence:** She decided to devote her weekends to volunteering at the local shelter.

Word family for "devote":

- **Noun:** **devotion** (/dɪ'vəʊʃən/): His devotion to his family was evident in the sacrifices he made for them.
- **Adjective:** **devoted** (/dɪ'vəʊtɪd/): She was a devoted mother who always put her children's needs first.
- **Adverb:** **devotedly** (/dɪ'vəʊtɪdli/): He worked devotedly to achieve his goals.

Collocations with "devote":

- **Devote time:** She decided to devote more time to her hobbies after retiring.
- **Devote oneself:** He devoted himself entirely to his studies during the exam period.

7. discipline

- **Pronunciation:** /ˈdɪsəplɪn/
- **Word type:** noun/verb
- **Meaning (noun):** The practice of training people to obey rules or a code of behavior, using punishment to correct disobedience.
- **Meaning (verb):** To train oneself to follow a particular code of behavior or way of life.
- **Synonyms (noun):**
 - **Control** (/kən'trəʊl/)
 - **Regulation** (/ˌrɛɡjʊˈleɪʃən/)
 - **Training** (/ˈtreɪnɪŋ/)
- **Synonyms (verb):**
 - **Train** (/treɪn/)
 - **Educate** (/ˈɛdʒʊˌkeɪt/)
 - **Instruct** (/ɪn'strʌkt/)
- **Sample sentence (noun):** The military requires strict discipline from its recruits.
- **Sample sentence (verb):** He disciplined himself to wake up early every morning for his workout.

Word family for "discipline":

- **Adjective:** **disciplined** (/ˈdɪsəplɪnd/): He had a disciplined approach to his work, always meeting deadlines.
- **Adverb:** **disciplinedly** (/ˈdɪsəplɪndli/): She studied disciplinedly for her exams, ensuring she covered all the material thoroughly.

Collocations with "discipline":

- **Self-discipline:** Developing self-discipline is crucial for achieving long-term goals.

- **Discipline problem:** The teacher addressed the discipline problem in the classroom by implementing a reward system.

8. esteem

- Pronunciation: /ɪˈstim/
- Word type: noun/verb
- **Meaning (noun):** Respect and admiration, typically for a person.
- **Meaning (verb):** To regard someone highly or with respect.
- **Synonyms (noun):**
 - **Respect** (/rɪˈspekt/)
 - **Admiration** (/ˌædməˈreɪʃən/)
 - **Regard** (/rɪˈɡɑːrd/)
- **Synonyms (verb):**
 - **Respect** (/rɪˈspekt/)
 - **Admire** (/ədˈmaɪər/)
 - **Honor** (/ˈɒnər/)
- Sample sentence (noun): The professor was held in high esteem by his students.
- Sample sentence (verb): She esteemed her colleague for his honesty and integrity.

****Word family for "esteem"**:**

- ****Adjective**:** **esteemed** (/ɪˈstimd/): She was an esteemed member of the community, known for her philanthropy.
- ****Adverb**:** **esteemedly** (/ɪˈstimɪdli/): He was esteemedly regarded as one of the leading experts in his field.

****Collocations with "esteem"**:**

- **High esteem:** The award-winning author was held in high esteem by literary critics.
- **Esteem someone/something:** He esteemed his grandfather for his wisdom and guidance.

9. graft

- Pronunciation: /græft/
- Word type: noun/verb
- **Meaning (noun):** The illegal or unethical acquisition of money, power, or other benefits through dishonest or questionable means.
- **Meaning (verb):** To engage in the illegal or unethical acquisition of money, power, or other benefits through dishonest or questionable means.
- **Synonyms (noun):**
 - **Corruption** (/kəˈrʌpʃən/)
 - **Bribery** (/ˈbraɪbəri/)
 - **Nepotism** (/ˈnɛpəˌtɪzəm/)
- **Synonyms (verb):**
 - **Corrupt** (/kəˈrʌpt/)
 - **Bribe** (/braɪb/)
 - **Payoff** (/ˈpeɪˌɔf/)
- Sample sentence (noun): The politician was involved in a graft scandal that shook the nation.
- Sample sentence (verb): He was accused of attempting to graft the company's funds for personal gain.

****Word family for "graft"**:**

- ****Adjective**:** **grafting** (/ˈgræftɪŋ/): The grafting scheme was uncovered by investigative journalists.
- ****Adverb**:** **graftingly** (/ˈgræftɪŋli/): The money was obtained graftingly through a series of under-the-table deals.

****Collocations with "graft"**:**

- **Political graft**: The investigation revealed widespread political graft among government officials.
- **Graft investigation**: The authorities launched a graft investigation into the city council's financial dealings.

10. inherit

- Pronunciation: /ɪnˈherɪt/
- Word type: verb
- **Meaning**: To receive money, property, or a title as an heir upon the death of the previous owner.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Receive** (/rɪˈsiːv/)
 - **Bequeath** (/bɪˈkwiːð/)
 - **Acquire** (/əˈkwaɪər/)
- Sample sentence: She inherited a large estate from her grandfather.

****Word family for "inherit"**:**

- ****Noun****: **inheritance** (/ɪnˈherɪtəns/): He received a sizable inheritance from his late aunt.
- ****Adjective****: **inheritable** (/ɪnˈherɪtəbl/): The genetic disorder was inheritable, passing from parent to child.

****Collocations with "inherit"**:**

- **Inherit wealth**: He stood to inherit great wealth from his parents.
- **Inherit a fortune**: She was surprised to learn that she had inherited a fortune from a distant relative.

11. instinctively

- ****Pronunciation****: /ɪnˈstɪŋktɪvli/
- ****Word Type****: adverb

****Meaning****

Instinctively means acting or done without conscious thought or decision, driven by instinct rather than by reasoning or instruction.

****Synonyms****

1. Intuitively

- ****Pronunciation****: /ɪnˈtjuːɪtɪvli/
- ****Meaning****: Acting or done based on instinctive understanding or without conscious reasoning.
- ****Sample Sentence****: She instinctively knew which path to take through the forest.

2. Naturally

- ****Pronunciation****: /ˈnætʃərəli/
- ****Meaning****: In a way that is normal or expected based on instinct.
- ****Sample Sentence****: Cats instinctively know how to hunt even without being taught.

3. Reflexively

- ****Pronunciation****: /rɪˈfleksɪvli/
- ****Meaning****: In an automatic or instinctive manner, often in response to a stimulus.
- ****Sample Sentence****: He reflexively ducked when he heard the loud noise.

****Word Family****

- ****Noun****: **instinct**

- **Sample Sentence:** Animals rely on their instinct to survive in the wild.
- **Pronunciation:** /'ɪnstɪŋkt/
- **Simple Verb:** **instill**
 - **Sample Sentence:** Parents try to instill good manners in their children from an early age.
 - **Pronunciation:** /ɪn'stɪl/
- **Past Verb:** **instilled**
 - **Sample Sentence:** The coach's words of encouragement instilled confidence in the team.
 - **Pronunciation:** /ɪn'stɪld/
- **Past Participle Verb:** **instilled**
 - **Sample Sentence:** Over time, the values instilled in us by our parents became deeply ingrained.
 - **Pronunciation:** /ɪn'stɪld/
- **Adjective:** **instinctual**
 - **Sample Sentence:** Running away from danger is an instinctual response in most animals.
 - **Pronunciation:** /ɪn'stɪŋkʃuəl/
- **Adverb:** **instinctually**
 - **Sample Sentence:** Birds instinctually know when it's time to migrate.
 - **Pronunciation:** /ɪn'stɪŋktʃuəli/
- Collocations:**
 - **Act instinctively**
 - **Pronunciation:** /ækt ɪn'stɪŋktɪvli/
 - **Sample Sentence:** When faced with danger, animals often act instinctively to protect themselves.
 - **Respond instinctively**
 - **Pronunciation:** /rɪ'spɒnd ɪn'stɪŋktɪvli/
 - **Sample Sentence:** She responded instinctively to the sudden noise, jumping in surprise.

12. intervention

- **Pronunciation:** /,ɪntər'veɪʃən/
- **Word type:** noun
- **Meaning:** The action or process of intervening, especially in a dispute or conflict.
- **Synonyms:**
 - **Interference** (/,ɪntər'fɪərəns/)
 - **Mediation** (/mi:di'eɪʃən/)
 - **Involvement** (/ɪn'vɒlvmənt/)
- **Sample sentence:** The United Nations called for intervention to end the humanitarian crisis.
- Word family for "intervention":**
 - **Verb:** **intervene** (/,ɪntər'veɪn/): The police had to intervene to break up the fight.
 - **Adjective:** **interventionist** (/,ɪntər'veɪʃənɪst/): The government's interventionist policies aimed to stabilize the economy.
- Collocations with "intervention":**
 - **Military intervention:** The country faced criticism for its military intervention in the region.
 - **Intervention program:** She enrolled in an intervention program to overcome her addiction.

13. **longing**

- Pronunciation: /'lɒŋɪŋ/
- Word type: noun/adjective
- **Meaning (noun)**: A strong feeling of wanting something or someone.
- **Meaning (adjective)**: Showing a strong desire or yearning.
- **Synonyms (noun)**:
 - **Desire** (/dɪ'zaɪər/)
 - **Craving** (/ˈkreɪvɪŋ/)
 - **Yearning** (/ˈjɜːrɪŋ/)
- **Synonyms (adjective)**:
 - **Desirous** (/dɪ'zaɪərəs/)
 - **Wistful** (/ˈwɪstfʊl/)
 - **Yearning** (/ˈjɜːrɪŋ/)
- Sample sentence (noun): Her longing for her homeland grew stronger with each passing day.
- Sample sentence (adjective): He gazed out the window with a longing look, wishing he could be outside.

****Word family for "longing"**:**

- ****Verb****: **long** (/lɒŋ/): She longed to see her family again after being away for so long.
- ****Adverb****: **longingly** (/ˈlɒŋɪŋli/): He looked longingly at the cake, wishing he could have a slice.

****Collocations with "longing"**:**

- **A longing glance**: She gave him a longing glance as he left, hoping he would return soon.
- **Longing for something**: He felt a deep longing for adventure as he read travel magazines.

14. **manner**

- Pronunciation: /'mænər/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning**: The way in which something is done or happens; behavior.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Behavior** (/bɪ'heɪvjər/)
 - **Conduct** (/ˈkɒndʌkt/)
 - **Style** (/staɪl/)
- Sample sentence: She spoke to him in a friendly manner, hoping to ease the tension.

****Word family for "manner"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **mannerly** (/ˈmænərli/): He was always mannerly, holding doors open for others and saying please and thank you.
- ****Adverb****: **mannerly** (/ˈmænərli/): She greeted the guests mannerly as they arrived at the party.

****Collocations with "manner"**:**

- **In a polite manner**: He addressed the crowd in a polite manner, thanking them for their support.
- **In a professional manner**: The company handled the issue in a professional manner, ensuring minimal disruption to operations.

15. **monk**

- Pronunciation: /mɒŋk/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning**: A member of a religious community of men who typically live under vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience.
- **Synonyms**:

- **Friar** (/ˈfraɪər/)
- **Brother** (/ˈbrʌðər/)
- **Religious** (/rɪˈlɪdʒəs/)
- Sample sentence: The monk spent his days in prayer and meditation in the monastery.

****Word family for "monk"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **monastic** (/məˈnæstɪk/): The monastic life requires a dedication to prayer and simplicity.
- ****Verb****: **monasticize** (/məˈnæstɪsaɪz/): He decided to monasticize his lifestyle, living in solitude and prayer.

****Collocations with "monk"**:**

- **Buddhist monk**: The Buddhist monk led the meditation session in the temple.
- **Monastic life**: He dedicated himself to the monastic life, taking vows of poverty and celibacy.

16. mystery

- Pronunciation: /ˈmɪstəri/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning**: Something that is difficult or impossible to understand or explain.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Enigma** (/ɪˈnɪgmə/)
 - **Puzzle** (/ˈpʌzəl/)
 - **Secret** (/ˈsiːkrɪt/)
- Sample sentence: The disappearance of the ancient artifact remains a mystery to this day.

****Word family for "mystery"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **mysterious** (/mɪˈstəriəs/): There was a mysterious figure lurking in the shadows.
- ****Adverb****: **mysteriously** (/mɪˈstəriəsli/): The lights in the old house flickered mysteriously, giving it an eerie atmosphere.

****Collocations with "mystery"**:**

- **Unsolved mystery**: The case of the missing person remains an unsolved mystery.
- **Mystery novel**: She enjoyed reading mystery novels, trying to solve the puzzles before the end of the story.

17. obscure

- Pronunciation: /əbˈskjʊər/
- Word type: adjective/verb
- **Meaning (adjective)**: Not discovered or known about; uncertain.
- **Meaning (verb)**: Keep from being seen; conceal.
- **Synonyms (adjective)**:
 - **Unclear** (/ʌnˈklɪər/)
 - **Vague** (/veɪg/)
 - **Ambiguous** (/æmˈbɪɡjuəs/)
- **Synonyms (verb)**:
 - **Hide** (/haɪd/)
 - **Conceal** (/kənˈsiːl/)
 - **Mask** (/mæsk/)
- Sample sentence (adjective): The meaning of the ancient inscription remains obscure.
- Sample sentence (verb): The fog obscured the view of the mountains.

****Word family for "obscure"**:**

- ****Noun****: **obscurity** (/əbˈskjʊərɪti/): The artist's work languished in obscurity until it was discovered years later.

- ****Adverb****: **obscurely** (/əb' skjʊərli/): The instructions were written so obscurely that no one could understand them.

****Collocations with "obscure"**:**

- **Obscure meaning**: The poem's obscure meaning has puzzled scholars for centuries.
- **Obscure origin**: The word has an obscure origin, with its roots lost in ancient languages.

18. **pace**

- Pronunciation: /peɪs/
- Word type: noun/verb
- **Meaning (noun)**: A single step taken when walking or running.
- **Meaning (verb)**: Walk at a steady and consistent speed.
- **Synonyms (noun)**:
 - **Stride** (/straɪd/)
 - **Gait** (/geɪt/)
 - **Tempo** (/ˈtɛmpoʊ/)
- **Synonyms (verb)**:
 - **Walk** (/wɔːk/)
 - **Stride** (/straɪd/)
 - **Stroll** (/stroʊl/)
- Sample sentence (noun): He quickened his pace as he approached the finish line.
- Sample sentence (verb): They paced the corridor anxiously, waiting for news.

****Word family for "pace"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **paced** (/peɪst/): He set a paced rhythm for the team to follow during the marathon.
- ****Adverb****: **pacely** (/ˈpeɪsli/): She walked pacely along the beach, enjoying the sea breeze.

****Collocations with "pace"**:**

- **Fast pace**: The project proceeded at a fast pace to meet the deadline.
- **Slow pace**: The negotiations moved at a slow pace, frustrating both parties involved.

19. **philosophy**

- Pronunciation: /fɪˈlɒsəfi/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning**: The study of the fundamental nature of knowledge, reality, and existence, especially when considered as an academic discipline.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Wisdom** (/ˈwɪzdəm/)
 - **Belief** (/bɪˈliːf/)
 - **Ideology** (/ˌaɪdɪˈɒlədʒi/)
- Sample sentence: She was drawn to the philosophy of existentialism during her studies.

****Word family for "philosophy"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **philosophical** (/ˌfɪləˈsɒfɪkəl/): He took a philosophical approach to life, always contemplating its deeper meanings.
- ****Adverb****: **philosophically** (/ˌfɪləˈsɒfɪkli/): She approached the problem philosophically, considering various perspectives.

****Collocations with "philosophy"**:**

- **Personal philosophy**: Each person develops their own personal philosophy to guide their decisions and actions.

- **Philosophy of life:** His philosophy of life centered around the pursuit of happiness and fulfillment.

20. restaurant

- Pronunciation: /'rɛstərɒnt/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning:** A place where people pay to sit and eat meals that are cooked and served on the premises.
- **Synonyms:**
 - **Eatery** (/ˈiːtəri/)
 - **Bistro** (/ˈbiːstrɒʊ/)
 - **Diner** (/ˈdaɪnər/)
- Sample sentence: They decided to go to a fancy restaurant to celebrate their anniversary.

****Word family for "restaurant"**:**

- ****Adjective**:** **restaurant** (/ˈrɛstərɒnt/): She had a successful career as a restaurant manager before opening her own café.
- ****Verb**:** **restaure** (/ˈrɛstəreɪt/): The chef was renowned for his ability to restaure old recipes with a modern twist.

****Collocations with "restaurant"**:**

- **Fine dining restaurant:** They reserved a table at the fine dining restaurant for their special occasion.
- **Restaurant review:** She read a restaurant review before deciding where to have dinner.

Here are the details for each word:

21. review

- Pronunciation: /rɪˈvjuː/
- Word type: noun/verb
- **Meaning (noun):** A formal assessment or examination of something with the possibility or intention of instituting change if necessary.
- **Meaning (verb):** To assess or examine something formally with the possibility or intention of instituting change if necessary.
- **Synonyms (noun):**
 - **Evaluation** (/ɪˌvæljuˈeɪʃən/)
 - **Assessment** (/əˈsɛsmənt/)
 - **Critique** (/krɪˈtiːk/)
- **Synonyms (verb):**
 - **Assess** (/əˈsɛs/)
 - **Examine** (/ɪɡˈzæmɪn/)
 - **Inspect** (/ɪnˈspɛkt/)
- Sample sentence (noun): The manager conducted a thorough review of the company's financial performance.
- Sample sentence (verb): She reviewed the manuscript before submitting it to the publisher.

****Word family for "review"**:**

- ****Adjective**:** **reviewable** (/rɪˈvjuːəbl/): The decision was deemed reviewable by the board of directors.
- ****Adverb**:** **reviewably** (/rɪˈvjuːəbli/): The situation was reviewably complex, requiring careful analysis.

****Collocations with "review"**:**

- **Performance review:** The employee had her annual performance review with her supervisor.
- **Book review:** He wrote a book review for the literary magazine.

22. **steak**

- Pronunciation: /steɪk/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning**: A slice of meat, typically beef, or fish, that is grilled or fried and served as a main course.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Beefsteak** (/ˈbiːfsteɪk/)
 - **Filet** (/ˈfileɪ/)
 - **Cutlet** (/ˈkʌtlɪt/)
- Sample sentence: He ordered a medium-rare steak with a side of mashed potatoes.

****Word family for "steak"**:**

- No derivatives.

****Collocations with "steak"**:**

- **Grilled steak**: The restaurant is known for its perfectly grilled steak.
- **Rare steak**: She prefers her steak cooked rare, with a warm pink center.

23. **therapy**

- Pronunciation: /ˈθerəpi/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning**: Treatment intended to relieve or heal a disorder.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Treatment** (/ˈtriːtmənt/)
 - **Healing** (/ˈhiːlɪŋ/)
 - **Counseling** (/ˈkaʊnsəlɪŋ/)
- Sample sentence: She sought therapy to help her cope with anxiety.

****Word family for "therapy"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **therapeutic** (/ˌθerəˈpiːtɪk/): He found gardening to be therapeutic, helping him relax and unwind.
- ****Adverb****: **therapeutically** (/ˌθerəˈpiːtɪkli/): The treatment was administered therapeutically to manage her pain.

****Collocations with "therapy"**:**

- **Physical therapy**: After the accident, he underwent physical therapy to regain strength in his injured leg.
- **Cognitive therapy**: Cognitive therapy helped her challenge negative thought patterns and improve her mental health.

24. **thrill**

- Pronunciation: /θrɪl/
- Word type: noun/verb
- **Meaning (noun)**: A sudden feeling of excitement and pleasure.
- **Meaning (verb)**: To cause someone to feel excited and pleased.
- **Synonyms (noun)**:
 - **Excitement** (/ɪkˈsaɪtmənt/)
 - **Adrenaline** (/əˈdrenəlɪn/)
 - **Exhilaration** (/ɪgˌzɪləˈreɪʃən/)
- **Synonyms (verb)**:
 - **Excite** (/ɪkˈsaɪt/)
 - **Enthuse** (/ɪnˈθjuːz/)
 - **Electrify** (/ɪˈlektɹɪfaɪ/)

- Sample sentence (noun): The roller coaster ride provided an exhilarating thrill.
- Sample sentence (verb): The new movie thriller thrilled audiences worldwide.

****Word family for "thrill"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **thrilling** (/ˈθrɪlɪŋ/): The thrilling performance kept the audience on the edge of their seats.
- ****Adverb****: **thrillingly** (/ˈθrɪlɪŋli/): The race ended thrillingly, with a photo finish.

****Collocations with "thrill"**:**

- **Thrill ride**: They screamed with delight on the thrilling roller coaster ride.
- **Thrill seeker**: He's a thrill seeker who enjoys skydiving and bungee jumping.

Chapter 2

1. absorbed

- Pronunciation: /əbˈzɔːrbd/
- Word type: adjective
- **Meaning**: Fully occupied or involved in something.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Engrossed** (/ɪnˈɡroʊst/)
 - **Immersed** (/ɪˈmɜːrst/)
 - **Captivated** (/ˈkæptɪveɪtɪd/)
- Sample sentence: She was so absorbed in her book that she didn't notice the time passing.

****Word family for "absorbed"**:**

- ****Verb****: **absorb** (/əbˈzɔːrb/): The sponge absorbed all the water from the spill.
- ****Noun****: **absorption** (/əbˈzɔːrpeɪʃən/): The absorption of nutrients is vital for good health.
- ****Adverb****: **absorbedly** (/əbˈzɔːrbdli/): He listened absorbedly to the lecturer, taking in every word.

****Collocations with "absorbed"**:**

- **Absorbed in thought**: She sat silently, absorbed in thought, contemplating her next move.
- **Absorbed in conversation**: They were so absorbed in conversation that they didn't notice the time passing.

2. ache

- Pronunciation: /eɪk/
- Word type: noun/verb
- **Meaning (noun)**: A continuous or prolonged dull pain in a part of one's body.
- **Meaning (verb)**: To suffer from a continuous or prolonged dull pain.
- **Synonyms (noun)**:
 - **Pain** (/peɪn/)
 - **Soreness** (/ˈsɔːrnəs/)
 - **Discomfort** (/dɪsˈkʌmfərt/)
- **Synonyms (verb)**:
 - **Hurt** (/hɜːrt/)
 - **Throb** (/θrɒb/)
 - **Smart** (/smɑːrt/)
- Sample sentence (noun): She felt an ache in her muscles after the long hike.
- Sample sentence (verb): His head began to ache from the stress of the day.

****Word family for "ache"**:**

- No derivatives.

****Collocations with "ache"**:**

- **Heartache**: He experienced a deep heartache after the loss of his pet.
- **Ache all over**: She had a fever and felt achy all over her body.

3. amusement

- Pronunciation: /ə'mju:zmənt/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning**: The state or experience of finding something funny or entertaining.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Entertainment** (/ˌɛntər'teɪnmənt/)
 - **Delight** (/dɪ'laɪt/)
 - **Enjoyment** (/ɪn'dʒɔɪmənt/)
- Sample sentence: The comedy show provided much amusement for the audience.

****Word family for "amusement"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **amused** (/ə'mju:zd/): He looked amused by her jokes, chuckling softly.
- ****Verb****: **amuse** (/ə'mju:z/): The clown's antics never failed to amuse the children at the birthday party.

****Collocations with "amusement"**:**

- **Amusement park**: They spent the day riding roller coasters at the amusement park.
- **Amusement arcade**: The amusement arcade was filled with the sound of video games and laughter.

4. confront

- Pronunciation: /kən'frʌnt/
- Word type: verb
- **Meaning**: To face up to and deal with a problem or difficult situation.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Face** (/feɪs/)
 - **Encounter** (/ɪn'kaʊntər/)
 - **Address** (/ə'dres/)
- Sample sentence: She had to confront her fear of heights when she went skydiving.

****Word family for "confront"**:**

- ****Noun****: **confrontation** (/ˌkɒnfrʌn'teɪʃən/): The confrontation between the two rival gangs led to violence.
- ****Adjective****: **confrontational** (/ˌkɒnfrʌn'teɪʃənəl/): His confrontational attitude often led to arguments with his colleagues.

****Collocations with "confront"**:**

- **Confront reality**: It's time to confront reality and deal with the situation.
- **Confront someone/something**: She had to confront her boss about the unfair treatment of employees.

5. distracted

- Pronunciation: /dɪ'stræktɪd/
- Word type: adjective
- **Meaning**: Unable to concentrate because one's mind is preoccupied with other thoughts or concerns.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Preoccupied** (/pri'ɒkjʊˌpaɪd/)

- **Absent-minded** (/ˈæbsəntˈmaɪndɪd/)
- **Inattentive** (/ˌɪnəˈtɛntɪv/)
- Sample sentence: She found it hard to focus on her work when she was feeling distracted by personal problems.

****Word family for "distracted"**:**

- ****Verb****: **distract** (/dɪˈstrækt/): The noise from the construction site distracted her from her reading.
- ****Noun****: **distraction** (/dɪˈstrækʃən/): His constant chatter was a distraction during the meeting.

****Collocations with "distracted"**:**

- **Distracted driving**: Using a cellphone while driving can lead to distracted driving accidents.
- **Distracted by something**: She was distracted by her phone and didn't notice the time passing.

6. drift

- Pronunciation: /drɪft/
- Word type: noun/verb
- **Meaning (noun)**: The general meaning or intention of someone's actions or words; a slow and gradual movement or change from one place, condition, or opinion to another.
- **Meaning (verb)**: To be carried along by currents of air or water; to move slowly or gradually in a certain direction.
- **Synonyms (noun)**:
 - **Trend** (/trɛnd/)
 - **Course** (/kɔrs/)
 - **Movement** (/ˈmuːvmənt/)
- **Synonyms (verb)**:
 - **Float** (/flaʊt/)
 - **Wander** (/ˈwɑndər/)
 - **Drift away** (/drɪft əˈweɪ/)
- Sample sentence (noun): The drift of his speech seemed to suggest that he was unhappy with the current situation.
- Sample sentence (verb): The boat began to drift aimlessly on the calm sea.

****Word family for "drift"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **drifting** (/ˈdrɪftɪŋ/): The drifting clouds cast shadows over the landscape.
- ****Adverb****: **driftingly** (/ˈdrɪftɪŋli/): He walked driftingly along the beach, lost in thought.

****Collocations with "drift"**:**

- **Drift off to sleep**: The gentle rocking of the boat caused her to drift off to sleep.
- **Drift in opinion**: There has been a drift in public opinion towards more environmentally friendly policies.

7. explode

- Pronunciation: /ɪkˈspləʊd/
- Word type: verb
- **Meaning**: To burst or shatter violently and forcefully as a result of pressure from within; to suddenly and violently break apart or give off energy.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Detonate** (/ˈdɛtəˌneɪt/)
 - **Blow up** (/blaʊ ʌp/)
 - **Burst** (/bɜrst/)
- Sample sentence: The fireworks exploded in a dazzling display of colors and sparks.

****Word family for "explode"**:**

- ****Noun****: **explosion** (/ɪk'spləʊʒən/): The explosion was so powerful that it shattered windows for blocks around.
- ****Adjective****: **explosive** (/ɪk'spləʊsɪv/): The demolition crew used explosive charges to bring down the building.

****Collocations with "explode"**:**

- **Explode with anger**: He exploded with anger when he discovered the mess in the kitchen.
- **Explode in laughter**: The comedian's jokes caused the audience to explode in laughter.

8. feedback

- Pronunciation: /'fɪd,bæk/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning**: Information about reactions to a product, a person's performance of a task, etc., used as a basis for improvement.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Response** (/rɪ'spɒns/)
 - **Reaction** (/rɪ'ækʃən/)
 - **Input** (/ˈɪnpʊt/)
- Sample sentence: The manager provided constructive feedback to help the employee improve her presentation skills.

****Word family for "feedback"**:**

- No derivatives.

****Collocations with "feedback"**:**

- **Feedback loop**: The company uses customer feedback to continuously improve its products and services.
- **Feedback mechanism**: The feedback mechanism in the training program allows participants to evaluate their progress.

9. fictional

- Pronunciation: /'fɪkʃənəl/
- Word type: adjective
- **Meaning**: Relating to or characteristic of fiction; imaginary, invented, or fabricated.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Imaginary** (/ɪ'mædʒɪnəri/)
 - **Fictitious** (/fɪk'tɪʃəs/)
 - **Unreal** (/ʌn'riəl/)
- Sample sentence: The novel is set in a fictional world where magic and dragons exist.

****Word family for "fictional"**:**

- ****Noun****: **fiction** (/ˈfɪkʃən/): She enjoys reading science fiction more than any other genre.
- ****Adverb****: **fictionally** (/ˈfɪkʃənəli/): The story was fictionally captivating, drawing readers into its imaginative world.

****Collocations with "fictional"**:**

- **Fictional character**: Sherlock Holmes is one of the most famous fictional characters in literature.
- **Fictional story**: The author wrote a fictional story about time travel and adventure.

10. fiercely

- Pronunciation: /ˈfɪəsli/
- Word type: adverb

- **Meaning:** In a physically aggressive or forceful manner; with intense emotion or determination.

- **Synonyms:**

- **Intensely** (/ɪnˈtensli/)

- **Strongly** (/ˈstrɒŋli/)

- **Ferociously** (/fəˈrɒʃəsli/)

- Sample sentence: The tiger defended its territory fiercely against intruders.

****Word family for "fiercely"**:**

- ****Adjective**:** **fierce** (/fiərs/): The fierce wind howled outside, shaking the windows.

- ****Noun**:** **fierceness** (/ˈfiəsnəs/): The fierceness of the storm made it dangerous to venture outside.

****Collocations with "fiercely"**:**

- **Fiercely competitive:** The team played fiercely competitive matches throughout the season.

- **Fiercely independent:** She was fiercely independent, refusing to rely on anyone else for help.

11. fulfillment

- Pronunciation: /fʊlˈfɪlmənt/

- Word type: noun

- **Meaning:** The achievement of something desired, promised, or predicted; satisfaction or happiness as a result of fully developing one's abilities or character.

- **Synonyms:**

- **Achievement** (/əˈtʃiːvmənt/)

- **Realization** (/ˌriːəlaɪˈzeɪʃən/)

- **Satisfaction** (/ˌsætɪsˈfækʃən/)

- Sample sentence: His promotion to manager brought him a sense of fulfillment and pride.

****Word family for "fulfillment"**:**

- ****Verb**:** **fulfill** (/fʊlˈfɪl/): She worked hard to fulfill her dream of traveling around the world.

- ****Adjective**:** **fulfilling** (/fʊlˈfɪlɪŋ/): Her job as a teacher was rewarding and fulfilling, despite the challenges.

****Collocations with "fulfillment"**:**

- **Personal fulfillment:** Finding personal fulfillment often requires self-discovery and growth.

- **Sense of fulfillment:** She experienced a sense of fulfillment after completing her first marathon.

12. gripped

- Pronunciation: /ɡrɪpt/

- Word type: adjective

- **Meaning:** Held firmly or tightly; deeply engaged or fascinated by something.

- **Synonyms:**

- **Clutched** (/kluːtʃt/)

- **Grasped** (/ɡræspɪt/)

- **Captivated** (/ˈkæptɪˌveɪtɪd/)

- Sample sentence: The audience was gripped by the suspense of the thriller movie.

****Word family for "gripped"**:**

- ****Verb**:** **grip** (/ɡrɪp/): He gripped the railing tightly as he looked down from the bridge.

- ****Noun**:** **grip** (/ɡrɪp/): She lost her grip on the rope and fell into the water below.

****Collocations with "gripped"**:**

- **Gripped by fear:** She was gripped by fear as she walked alone through the dark alley.

- **Gripped by suspense:** The audience was gripped by suspense as they waited for the announcement of the winner.

13. intellectual

- Pronunciation: /ˌɪntəˈlektʃuəl/
- Word type: adjective/noun
- **Meaning (adjective):** Relating to or involving the intellect; possessing or displaying high mental capacity.
- **Meaning (noun):** A person possessing a highly developed intellect.
- **Synonyms (adjective):**
 - **Cognitive** (/ˈkɒɡnɪtɪv/)
 - **Brainy** (/ˈbreɪni/)
 - **Intellectual** (/ˌɪntəˈlektʃuəl/)
- **Synonyms (noun):**
 - **Scholar** (/ˈskɒlə/)
 - **Academic** (/ˌækəˈdɛmɪk/)
 - **Thinker** (/ˈθɪŋkə/)
- Sample sentence (adjective): She was known for her intellectual pursuits, often engaging in deep philosophical discussions.
- Sample sentence (noun): Many intellectuals gathered at the conference to discuss current scientific advancements.

****Word family for "intellectual"**:**

- ****Adverb**:** **intellectually** (/ˌɪntəˈlektʃuəli/): He approached the problem intellectually, analyzing it from different angles.
- ****Noun**:** **intellect** (/ˈɪntəˌlekt/): His intellect allowed him to excel in his academic pursuits.

****Collocations with "intellectual"**:**

- **Intellectual property:** The company invested heavily in protecting its intellectual property.
- **Intellectual challenge:** The puzzle presented an intellectual challenge that kept him entertained for hours.

14. interval

- Pronunciation: /ˈɪntəvəl/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning:** A period of time between two events or points in time; a break or pause between two actions or activities.
- **Synonyms:**
 - **Gap** (/ɡæp/)
 - **Intermission** (/ˌɪntərˈmɪʃən/)
 - **Interlude** (/ˈɪntərlud/)
- Sample sentence: There was a short interval between the end of the first act and the beginning of the second act.

****Word family for "interval"**:**

- ****Adjective**:** **intervallic** (/ˌɪntərˈvæliːk/): The intervallic pauses in the music added to its dramatic effect.
- ****Adverb**:** **intervallically** (/ˌɪntərˈvæliːkəli/): The actors paused intervallically, allowing the audience to absorb the emotion of the scene.

****Collocations with "interval"**:**

- **Time interval:** The time interval between each train departure was precisely scheduled.
- **Interval training:** She incorporated interval training into her workout routine to improve her fitness levels.

15. lung

- Pronunciation: /lʌŋ/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning**: Either of the two organs situated within the ribcage, responsible for respiration; a corresponding structure in other animals.

- **Synonyms**:

- **Pulmonary organ** (/ˈpʌlməˌnəri ˈɔrgən/)
- **Respiratory organ** (/ˈrɛspərəˌtɔri ˈɔrgən/)
- **Breathing apparatus** (/ˈbriðɪŋ ˌæpəˈreɪtəs/)
- Sample sentence: The doctor listened to her lungs with a stethoscope to check for any abnormalities.

****Word family for "lung"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **lunged** (/lʌŋd/): The patient had a lunged infection that required immediate treatment.

****Collocations with "lung"**:**

- **Lung cancer**: Smoking is a leading cause of lung cancer.
- **Lung transplant**: He underwent a successful lung transplant to treat his respiratory condition.

16. medal

- Pronunciation: /ˈmɛdəl/
- Word type: noun/verb
- **Meaning (noun)**: A metal disc or piece of metal shaped like a coin and bearing an inscription or design, awarded as a prize or honor.

- **Meaning (verb)**: To award a medal to someone as a prize or honor.

- **Synonyms (noun)**:

- **Decoration** (/ˌdɛkəˈreɪʃən/)
- **Award** (/əˈwɔrd/)
- **Badge** (/bædʒ/)

- **Synonyms (verb)**:

- **Award** (/əˈwɔrd/)
- **Honor** (/ˈɒnər/)
- **Recognize** (/ˈrɛkəgˌnaɪz/)

- Sample sentence (noun): He proudly displayed his Olympic gold medal on the mantelpiece.
- Sample sentence (verb): The president will medal the distinguished scientist for his contributions to the field of medicine.

****Word family for "medal"**:**

- ****Noun****: **medallist** (/ˈmɛdəlɪst/): The Olympic medallist received a hero's welcome upon returning home.

****Collocations with "medal"**:**

- **Gold medal**: She won a gold medal in the swimming competition.
- **Medal ceremony**: The medal ceremony was a moment of pride for all the athletes.

17. motivation

- Pronunciation: /ˌmaʊtɪˈveɪʃən/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning**: The reason or reasons one has for acting or behaving in a particular way; the desire or willingness to do something.
- **Synonyms**:

- **Incentive** (/ɪnˈsɛntɪv/)
- **Drive** (/draɪv/)
- **Inspiration** (/ˌɪnspəˈreɪʃən/)
- Sample sentence: His strong motivation to succeed propelled him to work hard and achieve his goals.

****Word family for "motivation"**:**

- ****Verb****: **motivate** (/ˈmoʊtɪˌveɪt/): The coach's pep talk motivated the team to give their best performance.
- ****Adjective****: **motivated** (/ˈmoʊtɪˌveɪtɪd/): She is a highly motivated individual, always striving for excellence.

****Collocations with "motivation"**:**

- **Motivation letter**: She wrote a compelling motivation letter to accompany her job application.
- **Motivation techniques**: The workshop provided various motivation techniques to boost productivity.

18. overcome

- Pronunciation: /ˌoʊvərˈkʌm/
- Word type: verb
- **Meaning**: To successfully deal with or defeat a problem, difficulty, or obstacle.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Conquer** (/ˈkɒŋkər/)
 - **Defeat** (/dɪˈfiːt/)
 - **Triumph** (/ˈtraɪəmf/)
- Sample sentence: Despite facing numerous challenges, she managed to overcome them and achieve her dreams.

****Word family for "overcome"**:**

- ****Noun****: **overcoming** (/ˌoʊvərˈkʌmɪŋ/): His overcoming of adversity is an inspiration to many.

****Collocations with "overcome"**:**

- **Overcome obstacles**: She had to overcome numerous obstacles to reach her current position.
- **Overcome adversity**: He overcame adversity through hard work and determination.

19. peer

- Pronunciation: /pɪr/
- Word type: noun/verb
- **Meaning (noun)**: A person who is equal to another in abilities, qualifications, age, background, or social status.
- **Meaning (verb)**: To look keenly or with difficulty at someone or something.
- **Synonyms (noun)**:
 - **Equal** (/ˈiːkwəl/)
 - **Fellow** (/ˈfɛləʊ/)
 - **Colleague** (/ˈkɒlɪg/)
- **Synonyms (verb)**:
 - **Gaze** (/geɪz/)
 - **Stare** (/steər/)
 - **Glare** (/glɛər/)
- Sample sentence (noun): She was respected by her peers for her leadership skills.
- Sample sentence (verb): He peered into the darkness, trying to make out shapes in the dim light.

****Word family for "peer"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **peerless** (/ˈpɪrlɪs/): Her talent was peerless, making her stand out in the field.

****Collocations with "peer"**:**

- **Peer review**: The research paper underwent rigorous peer review before being published.
- **Peer pressure**: She resisted peer pressure and stayed true to her values.

20. **strive**

- Pronunciation: /straɪv/
- Word type: verb
- **Meaning**: To make great efforts to achieve or obtain something; to struggle or fight vigorously.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Endeavor** (/ɪnˈdɛvər/)
 - **Aspire** (/əˈspaɪər/)
 - **Work** (/wɜrk/)
- Sample sentence: Despite facing many setbacks, she continued to strive for excellence in her career.

****Word family for "strive"**:**

- ****Noun****: **striving** (/ˈstraɪvɪŋ/): His striving for perfection sometimes led to frustration.

****Collocations with "strive"**:**

- **Strive for success**: They encouraged their children to strive for success in their chosen fields.
- **Strive for improvement**: The company is constantly striving for improvement to stay ahead of the competition.

21. **tension**

- Pronunciation: /ˈtɛnʃən/
- Word type: noun
- **Meaning**: A state of mental or emotional strain, or the degree of stiffness in a material, especially when subjected to stress or strain.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Stress** (/strɛs/)
 - **Pressure** (/ˈprɛʃər/)
 - **Strain** (/streɪn/)
- Sample sentence: There was tension in the air as the two sides prepared for negotiations.

****Word family for "tension"**:**

- ****Adjective****: **tense** (/tɛns/): The atmosphere in the room became tense as the argument escalated.
- ****Verb****: **tense** (/tɛns/): She tensed her muscles in anticipation of the upcoming race.

****Collocations with "tension"**:**

- **Tension headache**: She often suffered from tension headaches due to stress at work.
- **Tension mounts**: As the deadline approached, tension mounted among the team members.

22. **thus**

- Pronunciation: /ˈðʌs/
- Word type: adverb
- **Meaning**: In the manner indicated or suggested; as a result or consequence of this.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Consequently** (/ˈkɒnsɪkwɛntli/)
 - **Therefore** (/ˈðɛərˌfɔr/)
 - **Hence** (/hɛns/)
- Sample sentence: She didn't have the required qualifications; thus, she didn't get the job.

****Word family for "thus"**:**

- No derivatives.

****Collocations with "thus"**:**

- **Thus far**: The project has been successful thus far, but there is still much to be done.
- **Thus, we conclude**: Thus, we conclude that the hypothesis is supported by the data.

23. trivial

- Pronunciation: /'trɪviəl/
- Word type: adjective
- **Meaning**: Of little value or importance; insignificant or unimportant.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Minor** (/ˈmaɪnər/)
 - **Inconsequential** (/ˌɪnkənˌsɛkwɛnʃəl/)
 - **Petty** (/ˈpeti/)
- Sample sentence: Don't waste your time on trivial matters; focus on what truly matters.

****Word family for "trivial"**:**

- ****Noun****: **triviality** (/ˌtrɪviˈæliːti/): She dismissed his complaints as mere trivialities.

****Collocations with "trivial"**:**

- **Trivial pursuit**: They spent the evening playing trivial pursuit, testing their knowledge on various topics.
- **Trivial matter**: The disagreement was a trivial matter that was quickly resolved.

24. worthwhile

- Pronunciation: /'wɜːrθˌwaɪl/
- Word type: adjective
- **Meaning**: Worth the time, effort, or money spent; sufficiently valuable or important to be worth doing or achieving.
- **Synonyms**:
 - **Valuable** (/ˈvæljuəbəl/)
 - **Beneficial** (/ˌbɛnɪˈfɪʃəl/)
 - **Rewarding** (/rɪˈwɔːdɪŋ/)
- Sample sentence: Learning a new language is a worthwhile endeavor that can open up many opportunities.

****Word family for "worthwhile"**:**

- ****Adverb****: **worthwhile** (/ˈwɜːrθˌwaɪl/): The conference was worthwhile, providing valuable insights into the industry.

****Collocations with "worthwhile"**:**

- **Worthwhile investment**: They considered the new technology a worthwhile investment for their business.
- **Worthwhile experience**: Traveling abroad was a worthwhile experience that broadened her perspective.

Chapter 3

1_**Ambition**

- Pronunciation: /æmˈbɪʃən/
- Word type: Noun
- **Meaning**: A strong desire to achieve something or succeed, typically requiring determination and hard work.
- **Synonyms**: aspiration, goal, aim, objective, target

- Sample sentence: His ambition to become a successful entrepreneur drove him to work tirelessly day and night.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb: *aspire*** /əˈspaɪər/
- Sample sentence: She aspires to become a renowned singer someday.
- **Past Verb: *aspired*** /əˈspaɪərd/
- Sample sentence: He aspired to be a great leader since he was a child.
- **Past Participle Verb: *aspired*** /əˈspaɪərd/
- Sample sentence: The young musician has always aspired to perform on a big stage.
- **Adjective: *ambitious*** /æmˈbɪʃəs/
- Sample sentence: She has an ambitious plan to start her own business.
- **Adverb: *ambitiously*** /æmˈbɪʃəsli/
- Sample sentence: He ambitiously pursued his dreams despite facing many challenges.

Collocations:

1. Ambition to succeed

- Pronunciation: /æmˈbɪʃən tə səkˈsiːd/
- Sample sentence: Her ambition to succeed in her career led her to work tirelessly.

2. Ambition for greatness

- Pronunciation: /æmˈbɪʃən fɔːr ˈɡreɪtnəs/
- Sample sentence: His ambition for greatness inspired him to strive for excellence in everything he did.

2-**Clinic**

- Pronunciation: /ˈklɪnɪk/
- Word type: Noun
- **Meaning:** A place where people receive medical treatment, especially outpatient care.
- **Synonyms:** *medical center, infirmary, hospital, health center*
- Sample sentence: I have an appointment at the dental clinic tomorrow morning.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb: *clinch*** /kɪntʃ/
- Sample sentence: The team clinched the victory in the final minutes of the game.
- **Past Verb: *clinched*** /kɪntʃt/
- Sample sentence: They clinched the deal after weeks of negotiations.
- **Past Participle Verb: *clinched*** /kɪntʃt/
- Sample sentence: The athlete clinched the gold medal in the championship.
- **Adjective: *clinical*** /ˈklɪnɪkəl/
- Sample sentence: The doctor gave a clinical explanation of the patient's condition.
- **Adverb: *clinically*** /ˈklɪnɪkli/
- Sample sentence: The research was clinically proven to be effective in treating the disease.

Collocations:

1. Clinic appointment

- Pronunciation: /ˈklɪnɪk əˈpɔɪntmənt/
- Sample sentence: She made a clinic appointment to have her check-up.

2. Clinic hours

- Pronunciation: /ˈklɪnɪk aʊəz/
- Sample sentence: The clinic hours are from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday to Friday.

3-**Conservation**

- Pronunciation: /ˌkɒnsə'veɪʃən/
- Word type: Noun
- **Meaning:** The action of conserving something, in particular, the environment or natural resources.
- **Synonyms:** **preservation, protection, safeguarding, maintenance, care**
- Sample sentence: The conservation of endangered species is crucial for maintaining ecological balance.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb: conserve** /kən'sɜ:v/
 - Sample sentence: It's important to conserve water during a drought.
- **Past Verb: conserved** /kən'sɜ:vd/
 - Sample sentence: They conserved energy by turning off unnecessary lights.
- **Past Participle Verb: conserved** /kən'sɜ:vd/
 - Sample sentence: The national park has conserved its natural beauty for future generations.
- **Adjective: conservative** /kən'sɜ:rvətɪv/
 - Sample sentence: He has conservative views on environmental policy.
- **Adverb: conservatively** /kən'sɜ:rvətɪvli/
 - Sample sentence: The company estimates its profits conservatively to avoid overestimation.

Collocations:

1. Conservation efforts

- Pronunciation: /ˌkɒnsə'veɪʃən 'ɛfəts/
- Sample sentence: The government is implementing conservation efforts to protect endangered species.

2. Conservation area

- Pronunciation: /ˌkɒnsə'veɪʃən 'ɛəriə/
- Sample sentence: The national park is designated as a conservation area to preserve its natural habitat.

04-**Dictate**

- Pronunciation: /'dɪktɪt/
- Word type: Verb
- **Meaning:** To give orders authoritatively or to control or determine the course of events.
- **Synonyms:** **command, order, direct, decree, prescribe**
- Sample sentence: The CEO dictated the new company policy to all employees.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb: dictate** /'dɪktɪt/
 - Sample sentence: The manager will dictate the schedule for next week.
- **Past Verb: dictated** /'dɪktɪtɪd/
 - Sample sentence: The president dictated the terms of the agreement during the negotiation.
- **Past Participle Verb: dictated** /'dɪktɪtɪd/
 - Sample sentence: The rules dictated by the teacher must be followed.
- **Adjective: dictatorial** /ˌdɪktə'tɔ:riəl/
 - Sample sentence: His dictatorial leadership style was not well-received by the team.
- **Adverb: dictatorially** /ˌdɪktə'tɔ:riəli/
 - Sample sentence: The manager acted dictatorially when issuing orders to the staff.

Collocations:

1. Dictate terms

- Pronunciation: /'dɪktɪt tɜ:mz/
- Sample sentence: The powerful negotiator tried to dictate terms to the weaker party.

2. Dictate policy

- Pronunciation: /'dɪktɪt 'pɒləsi/

- Sample sentence: The government has the authority to dictate policy decisions for the country.

Sure, here's the information for each word:

5-****Dispute****

- Pronunciation: /dɪ'spju:t/
- Word type: Noun
- Meaning: A disagreement or argument about something.
- **Synonyms:** **disagreement, conflict, controversy, contention, quarrel**
- Sample sentence: The neighbors had a dispute over the boundary line between their properties.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb:** **dispute** /dɪ'spju:t/
- Sample sentence: They often dispute about trivial matters.
- **Past Verb:** **disputed** /dɪ'spju:tɪd/
- Sample sentence: The siblings disputed over who would inherit their father's antique watch.
- **Past Participle Verb:** **disputed** /dɪ'spju:tɪd/
- Sample sentence: The ownership of the land was disputed for years.
- **Adjective:** **disputable** /dɪ'spju:təbəl/
- Sample sentence: Whether his claim is true or not remains disputable.
- **Adverb:** **disputably** /dɪ'spju:təbli/
- Sample sentence: The issue could be disputably interpreted in different ways.

Collocations:

1. **Settle a dispute**

- Pronunciation: /'setl ə dɪ'spju:t/
- Sample sentence: The mediator helped them settle their dispute over the property.

2. **Legal dispute**

- Pronunciation: /'li:g(ə)l dɪ'spju:t/
- Sample sentence: The company was involved in a legal dispute with its former employees.

6-****Divorce****

- Pronunciation: /dɪ'vɔ:s/
- Word type: Noun
- **Meaning:** The legal dissolution of a marriage by a court or other competent body.
- **Synonyms:** **separation, dissolution, annulment, breakup, split**
- Sample sentence: After years of unhappiness, they finally decided to get a divorce.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb:** **divorce** /dɪ'vɔ:rs/
- Sample sentence: They decided to divorce after realizing they couldn't salvage their marriage.
- **Past Verb:** **divorced** /dɪ'vɔ:rst/
- Sample sentence: She divorced her husband after discovering his infidelity.
- **Past Participle Verb:** **divorced** /dɪ'vɔ:rst/
- Sample sentence: The couple had been divorced for over a year.
- **Adjective:** **divorced** /dɪ'vɔ:rst/
- Sample sentence: He is a divorced man looking to start afresh.
- **Adverb:** **divorcely** /dɪ'vɔ:rsli/
- Sample sentence: They lived separately but still met up occasionally, albeit divorcely.

Collocations:

1. Filing for divorce

- Pronunciation: /'faɪlɪŋ fɔːr dɪ'vɔːrs/
- Sample sentence: She hired a lawyer to help her with filing for divorce.

2. Divorce settlement

- Pronunciation: /dɪ'vɔːrs 'setlmənt/
- Sample sentence: They reached a mutual agreement on the divorce settlement without going to court.

7-**Drugstore**

- Pronunciation: /'drʌgstɔːr/
- Word type: Noun
- **Meaning:** A store where medicines and other articles are sold; a pharmacy.
- **Synonyms:** **pharmacy, chemist, apothecary, drugstore, dispensary**
- Sample sentence: I need to pick up my prescription from the drugstore on the way home.

Word Family:

- Simple Verb: None
- Past Verb: None
- Past Participle Verb: None
- **Adjective:** **drugstore** /'drʌgstɔːr/
 - Sample sentence: She works as a drugstore assistant.
- **Adverb:** **drugstorely** /'drʌgstɔːrli/
 - Sample sentence: He went drugstorely to purchase some over-the-counter medicine.

Collocations:

1. Visit the drugstore

- Pronunciation: /'vɪzɪt ðə 'drʌgstɔːr/
- Sample sentence: I need to visit the drugstore to buy some cold medicine.

2. Drugstore chain

- Pronunciation: /'drʌgstɔːr tʃeɪn/
- Sample sentence: The drugstore chain has branches all over the country.

8-**Engagement**

- Pronunciation: /ɪn'geɪdʒmənt/
- Word type: Noun
- **Meaning:** A formal agreement to get married.
- **Synonyms:** **betrothal, commitment, promise, agreement, pledge**
- Sample sentence: They announced their engagement at a family dinner.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb:** **engage** /ɪn'geɪdʒ/
 - Sample sentence: They plan to engage next summer.
- **Past Verb:** **engaged** /ɪn'geɪdʒd/
 - Sample sentence: He engaged to her on Valentine's Day.
- **Past Participle Verb:** **engaged** /ɪn'geɪdʒd/
 - Sample sentence: The couple got engaged last month.
- **Adjective:** **engaged** /ɪn'geɪdʒd/
 - Sample sentence: They are an engaged couple, eagerly planning their wedding.
- **Adverb:** **engagedly** /ɪn'geɪdʒɪdli/
 - Sample sentence: They talked engagedly about their future together.

Collocations:

1. Engagement ring

- Pronunciation: /ɪnˈɡeɪdʒmənt rɪŋ/
- Sample sentence: He surprised her with a beautiful engagement ring.

2. Engagement party

- Pronunciation: /ɪnˈɡeɪdʒmənt ˈpɑːrti/
- Sample sentence: They hosted an engagement party to celebrate their upcoming wedding.

9-**Flourish**

- Pronunciation: /ˈflaʊrɪʃ/
- Word type: Verb
- **Meaning:** To grow or develop in a healthy or vigorous way, especially as the result of a particularly favorable environment.
- **Synonyms:** thrive, prosper, bloom, succeed, grow
- Sample sentence: The flowers in the garden flourished after a week of steady rain.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb:** flourish /ˈflaʊrɪʃ/
 - Sample sentence: With proper care, the plants will flourish in this climate.
- **Past Verb:** flourished /ˈflaʊrɪʃt/
 - Sample sentence: The business flourished under his leadership.
- **Past Participle Verb:** flourished /ˈflaʊrɪʃt/
 - Sample sentence: The arts and culture scene in the city has flourished over the years.
- **Adjective:** flourishing /ˈflaʊrɪʃɪŋ/
 - Sample sentence: The flourishing economy attracted investors from around the world.
- **Adverb:** flourishingly /ˈflaʊrɪʃɪŋli/
 - Sample sentence: The business expanded flourishingly, opening branches in several countries.

Collocations:

1. Economic flourish

- Pronunciation: /ˌiːkəˈnɒmɪk ˈflaʊrɪʃ/
- Sample sentence: The country experienced an economic flourish after implementing new trade policies.

2. Artistic flourish

- Pronunciation: /ɑːˈtɪstɪk ˈflaʊrɪʃ/
- Sample sentence: The mural was finished with an artistic flourish, adding intricate details to the design.

10-**Foster**

- Pronunciation: /ˈfɒstər/
- Word type: Verb
- **Meaning:** To encourage the development of something, especially something desirable.
- **Synonyms:** encourage, promote, nurture, support, cultivate
- Sample sentence: The organization aims to foster a sense of community among its members.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb:** foster /ˈfɒstər/
 - Sample sentence: The program was designed to foster innovation among young entrepreneurs.
- **Past Verb:** fostered /ˈfɒstəd/
 - Sample sentence: The teacher fostered a love for literature in her students.
- **Past Participle Verb:** fostered /ˈfɒstəd/

- Sample sentence: The project fostered collaboration between different departments.
- **Adjective: foster** /'fɒstə(r)/
- Sample sentence: They provide foster care for abandoned animals.
- **Adverb: fosterly** /'fɒstə(r)li/
- Sample sentence: The company operates fosterly, prioritizing employee well-being.

Collocations:

1. Foster relationships

- Pronunciation: /'fɒstə(r) rɪ'leɪʃənz/
- Sample sentence: The retreat aims to foster relationships among team members.

2. Foster growth

- Pronunciation: /'fɒstə(r) grəʊθ/
- Sample sentence: The government implemented policies to foster economic growth in rural areas.

11-**Founded**

- Pronunciation: /'faʊndɪd/
- Word type: Verb
- **Meaning:** To establish or originate (an institution or organization).
- **Synonyms:** establish, create, set up, initiate, start
- Sample sentence: The company was founded in 1998 by a group of entrepreneurs.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb: found** /faʊnd/
- Sample sentence: He founds a new company every few years.
- **Past Verb: founded** /'faʊndɪd/
- Sample sentence: The organization was founded by a group of volunteers.
- **Past Participle Verb: founded** /'faʊndɪd/
- Sample sentence: The charity was founded with the aim of helping underprivileged children.
- **Adjective: founded** /'faʊndɪd/
- Sample sentence: Their arguments were well-founded, based on thorough research.
- **Adverb: foundedly** /'faʊndɪdli/
- Sample sentence: The decision was foundedly criticized by industry experts.

Collocations:

1. Socially founded

- Pronunciation: /'səʊʃəli 'faʊndɪd/
- Sample sentence: The organization's principles are socially founded, emphasizing equality and justice.

2. Academically founded

- Pronunciation: /,ækə'demɪkli 'faʊndɪd/
- Sample sentence: The research paper is academically founded, citing numerous scholarly sources.

12-**Outlook**

- Pronunciation: /'aʊtlʊk/
- Word type: Noun
- **Meaning:** A person's point of view or general attitude towards life.
- **Synonyms:** perspective, viewpoint, attitude, stance, opinion
- Sample sentence: She has a positive outlook on life despite facing many challenges.

Word Family:

- Simple Verb: None

- Past Verb: None
- Past Participle Verb: None
- **Adjective: outlook** /'aʊtlʊk/
 - Sample sentence: He gave a presentation on the company's outlook for the coming year.
- **Adverb: outlook** /'aʊtlʊk/
 - Sample sentence: The situation looked bleak outlook for the economy.

Collocations:

1. Positive outlook

- Pronunciation: /'pɒzɪtɪv 'aʊtlʊk/
- Sample sentence: Maintaining a positive outlook can help you overcome challenges.

2. Global outlook

- Pronunciation: /'gləʊbəl 'aʊtlʊk/
- Sample sentence: Economists are optimistic about the global outlook for trade in the coming year.

13-**Planet**

- Pronunciation: /'plænɪt/
- Word type: Noun
- **Meaning:** A large, round celestial body that orbits a star and shines by reflecting light from its star.
- **Synonyms:** celestial body, orb, world, sphere
- Sample sentence: Earth is the third planet from the Sun in our solar system.

Word Family:

Adjective: Polluted

Pronunciation: /pə'lu:tɪd/

The polluted water was unfit for consumption.

Simple Verb: Pollute

Pronunciation: /pə'lu:t/

Factories often pollute the air with their emissions.

Past Verb: Polluted

Pronunciation: /pə'lu:tɪd/

The river was polluted by industrial waste.

Past Participle Verb: Polluted

Pronunciation: /pə'lu:tɪd/

Many lakes and rivers have become polluted over time.

Adverb: Pollutedly

Pronunciation: /pə'lu:tɪdli/

The smokestacks billowed pollutedly, adding to the city's smog problem.

Collocations:

1. Planet Earth

- Pronunciation: /'plænɪt ɜ:rθ/
- Sample sentence: Humans inhabit planet Earth.

2. Exoplanet discovery

- Pronunciation: /'ɛksəʊ,plænɪt dɪ'skʌv(ə)ri/
- Sample sentence: The astronomers made a groundbreaking exoplanet discovery.

14-**Pollution**

- Pronunciation: /pə'lu:ʃ(ə)n/
- Word type: Noun

- **Meaning:** The presence in or introduction into the environment of a substance or thing that has harmful or poisonous effects.
- **Synonyms:** **contamination, dirtiness, impurity, taint, adulteration**
- Sample sentence: Industrial pollution is a significant contributor to environmental degradation.

Word Family:

Adjective: Polluted

Pronunciation: /pəˈluːtɪd/

The polluted air in the city made it difficult to breathe.

Simple Verb: Pollute

Pronunciation: /pəˈluːt/

Industrial waste continues to pollute our rivers and oceans.

Past Verb: Polluted

Pronunciation: /pəˈluːtɪd/

The factory polluted the air with its emissions.

Past Participle Verb: Polluted

Pronunciation: /pəˈluːtɪd/

The river had become polluted due to runoff from nearby farms.

Adverb: Pollutedly

Pronunciation: /pəˈluːtɪdli/

The water flowed pollutedly downstream, carrying toxins with it.

Collocations:

1. Air pollution

- Pronunciation: /ɛː ˈpəˌluːʃ(ə)n/
- Sample sentence: The city struggles with high levels of air pollution due to vehicle emissions.

2. Water pollution

- Pronunciation: /ˈwɔːtə pəˌluːʃ(ə)n/
- Sample sentence: Efforts are being made to reduce water pollution in rivers and lakes.

15-Preserve****

- Pronunciation: /prɪˈzɜːv/
- Word type: Verb
- **Meaning:** To maintain (something) in its original or existing state.
- **Synonyms:** **conserve, protect, save, maintain, safeguard**
- Sample sentence: It's essential to preserve historical buildings for future generations to enjoy.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb: preserve** /prɪˈzɜːv/
 - Sample sentence: We need to preserve natural habitats for endangered species.
- **Past Verb: preserved** /prɪˈzɜːvd/
 - Sample sentence: The ancient artifacts were carefully preserved in a museum.
- **Past Participle Verb: preserved** /prɪˈzɜːvd/
 - Sample sentence: The document was well-preserved despite its age.
- **Adjective: preservable** /prɪˈzɜːvəbl/
 - Sample sentence: Certain foods are more preservable than others.
- **Adverb: preservably** /prɪˈzɜːvəbli/
 - Sample sentence: The fruits can be stored preservably in a cool, dry place.

Collocations:

1. Nature preserve

- Pronunciation: /'neɪtʃə prɪ'zɜ:v/
- Sample sentence: The nature preserve is home to various species of wildlife.

2. Historical preserve

- Pronunciation: /hɪs'tɒrɪk(ə)l prɪ'zɜ:v/
- Sample sentence: The town is a historical preserve, with well-preserved buildings dating back centuries.

16-**Priority**

- Pronunciation: /praɪ'ɒrɪti/
- Word type: Noun
- **Meaning:** The fact or condition of being regarded or treated as more important than others.
- **Synonyms:** **precedence, preference, importance, primacy, significance**
- Sample sentence: Safety should always be the top priority in any workplace.

Word Family:

- Simple Verb: None
- Past Verb: None
- Past Participle Verb: None
- **Adjective:** **prioritized** /'praɪɒrɪtaɪzd/
 - Sample sentence: The project needs to be prioritized to meet the deadline.
- **Adverb:** **prioritizedly** /'praɪɒrɪtaɪzdli/
 - Sample sentence: The tasks were completed prioritizedly to ensure efficiency.

Collocations:

1. High priority

- Pronunciation: /haɪ praɪ'ɒrɪti/
- Sample sentence: Urgent tasks are given high priority in this organization.

2. Top priority

- Pronunciation: /tɒp praɪ'ɒrɪti/
- Sample sentence: Customer satisfaction is our top priority.

17-**Prosperity**

- Pronunciation: /'prɒspəɪti/
- Word type: Noun
- **Meaning:** The state of being successful, wealthy, or flourishing, often in a financial sense.
- **Synonyms:** **success, wealth, affluence, abundance, opulence**
- Sample sentence: The country experienced a period of unprecedented prosperity after implementing economic reforms.

Word Family:

Adjective: Prosperous

Pronunciation: /'prɒspərəs/

They lived in a prosperous neighborhood with well-maintained homes.

Simple Verb: Prosper

Pronunciation: /'prɒspə/

The business began to prosper after implementing new strategies.

Past Verb: Prospered

Pronunciation: /'prɒspəd/

The company prospered under the leadership of its new CEO.

Past Participle Verb: **Prospered**

Pronunciation: /'prɒspəd/

The organization has prospered greatly since its inception.

Adverb: **Prosperously**

Pronunciation: /'prɒspərəsli/

The region developed prosperously due to its natural resources.

Collocations:

1. Economic prosperity

- Pronunciation: /,i:kə'nɒmɪk 'prɒspərɪti/
- Sample sentence: Political stability is essential for achieving economic prosperity.

2. Prosperity index

- Pronunciation: /prɒ'spərɪti 'ɪndɛks/
- Sample sentence: The prosperity index ranks countries based on their economic and social well-being.

18-**Pursue**

- Pronunciation: /pə'sju:/

- Word type: Verb

- **Meaning:** To follow or chase (someone or something) in order to catch or achieve it.

- **Synonyms:** chase, follow, seek, track down, strive for

- Sample sentence: He decided to pursue a career in medicine after his father's advice.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb:** pursue /pə'sju:/

- Sample sentence: Sarah wants to pursue her passion for photography.

- **Past Verb:** pursued /pə'sju:d/

- Sample sentence: The police pursued the suspect on foot.

- **Past Participle Verb:** pursued /pə'sju:d/

- Sample sentence: She has pursued her dream of becoming an artist since childhood.

- **Adjective:** pursued /pə'sju:d/

- Sample sentence: The pursued goal requires dedication and hard work.

- **Adverb:** pursuantly /pə'sju:əntli/

- Sample sentence: The company operates pursuantly to ethical standards.

Collocations:

1. Career pursuit

- Pronunciation: /kə'riə pə'sju:t/
- Sample sentence: His career pursuit led him to work in various countries.

2. Pursue a dream

- Pronunciation: /pə'sju: ə dri:m/
- Sample sentence: She decided to pursue her dream of traveling around the world.

19-**Relevant**

- Pronunciation: /'rɛlɪv(ə)nt/

- Word type: Adjective

- **Meaning:** Closely connected or appropriate to what is being done or considered.

- **Synonyms:** pertinent, applicable, related, applicable, appropriate

- Sample sentence: The information provided was not relevant to the discussion at hand.

Word family:

Noun: **Relevance**

Pronunciation: /'rɛləvəns/

The relevance of his research to the current scientific understanding was undeniable.

Simple Verb: Relevate

Pronunciation: /'rɛləˌveɪt/

The professor tried to relevate the material to real-world applications.

Past Verb: Relevated

Pronunciation: /'rɛləˌveɪtɪd/

The examples she provided relevated the theory to practical situations.

Past Participle Verb: Relevated

Pronunciation: /'rɛləˌveɪtɪd/

The data relevated the importance of early intervention.

Adverb: Relevantly

Pronunciation: /'rɛləvəntli/

The speaker addressed the audience relevantly, focusing on their concerns.

Collocations:

1. Relevant information

- Pronunciation: /'rɛlɪv(ə)nt ˌɪnfə'meɪʃ(ə)n/

- Sample sentence: It's crucial to provide relevant information to make informed decisions.

2. Relevant experience

- Pronunciation: /'rɛlɪv(ə)nt ɪk'spiəriəns/

- Sample sentence: The job requires candidates to have relevant experience in project management.

20-**Rural**

- Pronunciation: /'rʊərəl/

- Word type: Adjective

- **Meaning:** Relating to, or characteristic of the countryside rather than the town.

- **Synonyms:** country, rustic, pastoral, agrarian, bucolic

- Sample sentence: They lived in a small rural community surrounded by farmland.

Word family:

Noun: Rurality

Pronunciation: /ruː'ræləti/

The rurality of the landscape appealed to the artist.

Simple Verb: Ruralize

Pronunciation: /'rʊərəˌlaɪz/

The government's policy aims to ruralize certain regions.

Past Verb: Ruraled

Pronunciation: /'rʊərəld/

Many people ruraled in search of a quieter life.

Past Participle Verb: Ruraled

Pronunciation: /'rʊərəld/

The town was ruraled over the years as urbanites sought a slower pace of life.

Adverb: Rurally

Pronunciation: /'rʊərəli/

The population is distributed more rurally in this region.

Collocations:

1. Rural area

- Pronunciation: /'rʊərəl 'ɛəriə/

- Sample sentence: Access to healthcare services can be limited in rural areas.

2. Rural development

- Pronunciation: /'rʊərəl dɪ'veləpmənt/
- Sample sentence: The government invests in rural development to improve living standards.

21-**Spoil**

- Pronunciation: /spɔɪl/
- Word type: Verb
- **Meaning:** To diminish or destroy the value or quality of something.
- **Synonyms:** ruin, damage, destroy, impair, mar
- Sample sentence: Leaving the milk out in the sun will spoil it.

Word Family:

- **Noun:** Spoilage

Pronunciation: /'spɔɪlɪdʒ/

The spoilage of the food was due to improper storage.

- **Simple Verb:** spoil
- **Past Verb:** spoiled / spoilt
- **Past Participle Verb:** spoiled / spoilt
- **Adjective:** spoiled / spoilt
- Sample sentence: The spoiled milk had to be thrown away.
- **Adverb:** spoiledly / spoiltly
- Sample sentence: The cake was spoiledly after being left out overnight.

Collocations:

1. Spoil someone rotten

- Pronunciation: /spɔɪl 'sʌm wʌn 'rɒt(ə)n/
- Sample sentence: Grandparents tend to spoil their grandchildren rotten.

2. Spoil the surprise

- Pronunciation: /spɔɪl ðə sə'praɪz/
- Sample sentence: Don't spoil the surprise by telling him about the party.

22-**Tackle**

- Pronunciation: /'tækəl/
- Word type: Verb
- **Meaning:** To deal with or handle a problem or difficult situation.
- **Synonyms:** confront, address, handle, manage, deal with
- Sample sentence: The team needs to tackle the issue of pollution in the city.

Word Family:

- **Simple Verb:** tackle
- **Past Verb:** tackled
- **Past Participle Verb:** tackled
- **Adjective:** tackleable / 'tækələb(ə)/
- Sample sentence: The problem was easily tackleable with the right approach.
- **Adverb:** tackleably / 'tækələbli/
- Sample sentence: The issue could be tackleably resolved with proper planning.

Collocations:

1. Tackle a problem

- Pronunciation: /'tækəl ə 'prɒbləm/

- Sample sentence: We need to tackle the problem of unemployment in our community.

2. Tackle the opponent

- Pronunciation: /'tækəl ðə ə'pəʊnənt/
- Sample sentence: The defender tackled the opponent to prevent them from scoring.

23- Vastly

- **Pronunciation:** /'væstli/
- **Word Type:** Adverb

Meaning:

- To a very great extent or degree; immensely.

Synonyms:

1. Greatly

- **Pronunciation:** /'greɪtli/
- *The artist greatly admired the masterpiece.*

2. Enormously

- **Pronunciation:** /ɪ'nɔ:məsli/
- *The task ahead of us is enormously challenging.*

3. Immensely

- **Pronunciation:** /ɪ'mensli/
- *We appreciate your immensely generous donation.*

Sample Sentence:

The advancements in technology have vastly improved our quality of life.

Word Family:

- **Noun:** **Vastness**
 - **Pronunciation:** /'væstnəs/
 - *The vastness of the desert was awe-inspiring.*
- **Simple Verb:** **Vast**
 - **Pronunciation:** /væst/
 - *The company aims to vast its operations.*
- **Past Verb:** **Vasted**
 - **Pronunciation:** /'væstɪd/
 - *She vasted her energy on trivial matters.*
- **Past Participle Verb:** **Vasted**
 - **Pronunciation:** /'væstɪd/
 - *He had vasted much of his time on futile pursuits.*
- **Adjective:** **Vast**
 - **Pronunciation:** /væst/
 - *The vast ocean stretched before us.*
- **Adverb:** **Vastly**
 - **Pronunciation:** /'væstli/
 - *The company has vastly expanded its market presence.*

Collocations:

1. **Vastly improve**

- **Pronunciation:** /'væstli ɪm'pru:v/
- *The new software vastly improves productivity.*

2. **Vastly different**

- **Pronunciation:** /'væstli 'dɪf(ə)rənt/
- *His approach to problem-solving was vastly different from hers.*

24- **Vice**

- Pronunciation: /vaɪs/
- Word type: Noun
- **Meaning:** Immoral or wicked behavior, typically involving immoral activities or habits.
- **Synonyms:** **immorality, sin, evil, wrongdoing, depravity**
- Sample sentence: Gambling can become a vice if it leads to addiction and financial ruin.

Word Family:

- Simple Verb: None
- Past Verb: None
- Past Participle Verb: None
- **Adjective:** **viced** /vaɪst/
- Sample sentence: His viced behavior led to his downfall.
- Adverb: None

Collocations:

1. Vice squad

- Pronunciation: /vaɪs skwɒd/
- Sample sentence: The vice squad raided the illegal gambling den.

2. Vice versa

- Pronunciation: /vaɪs vɜrsə/
- Sample sentence: She believed that good health leads to happiness, and vice versa.