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aback	[əˈbæk]	adv. by surprise 吃惊地		Cross was a little taken aback by her abrupt manner. 她鲁莽的态度让罗斯感到有点吃惊。
abandon	[əˈbændən]	(1)v. to leave and never return to 放弃 (2)v. to give over unrestrainedly 放纵	desert, relinquish	The scheme's investors, fearful of bankruptcy, decided to abandon the project. 因为担心破产， 该计划的投资者决定放弃这个项目。
abase	[əˈbes]	v. to lower in rank, office, prestige, or esteem 降低地位等		The president is not willing to abase himself before the nation. 总统不愿在全国人民面前降低自己的威信。
abash	[əˈbæʃ]	v. to destroy the self-possession or self-confidence 使羞愧，使窘迫		The girl was abashed by the laughter of her classmates. 那小姑娘因同学的哄笑而局促不安。
abate	[əˈbeɪt]	v. to become weaker 减弱	mitigate	The doctor gave him some medicine to abate the pain. 那医生给他一些药以减轻痛苦。
abbreviate	[əˈbrɪːviət]	v. to make shorter 缩短		The United States of America is commonly abbreviated to U.S.A. 美利坚合众国常被缩略为 U.S.A.。
abdicate	[ˈæbdɪket]	v. to renounce a throne, high office, dignity, or function 放弃		He abdicated all responsibility for the care of the child. 他放弃了抚养孩子的全部责任。
aberration	[ˈæbəˈreɪʃn]	n. something that is unusual or unexpected 异常	anomaly	But others believe the U.S. slowdown was an aberration. 但也有人认为美国增长的放缓是反常的。
abet	[əˈbet]	v. to actively second and encourage 支持，怂恿	instigate	You've done enough to be charged with attempt to aid and abet. 你所作的一切足以被控教唆犯罪。
abeyance	[əˈbeɪəns]	n. a state of temporary inactivity 中止	quiescence	The question is in abeyance until we know more about it. 问题暂时搁置，直到我们了解更多有关情况再行研究。
abhor	[əbˈhɔː]	v. to regard with extreme repugnance 憎恨		They abhor all forms of racial discrimination. 他们憎恶任何形式的种族歧视。
abiding	[əˈbaɪdɪŋ]	adj. continuing for a long time 持久的		He had an abiding love of the English countryside. 他对英国的乡村有着永久的热爱之情。
abject	[ˈæbdʒekt]	adj. sunk to or existing in a low state or condition 凄惨的		Both of them died in abject poverty. 他们两人都于穷困潦倒中死去。
abnegation	[ˈæbnɪˈgeɪʃn]	n. denial especially: self-denial 否认		Life is the abnegation of self to gain the bliss of Nirvana. 生命是为了达到极乐的涅槃而摒弃自身。
abolish	[əˈbɒlɪʃ]	v. to completely do away with 废除		Slavery was abolished in the United States in 1865. 美国1865年废除了奴隶制度。
abominate	[əˈbɒmɪneɪt]	v. to feel great hatred for 憎恨		All the teachers abominate cheating in examinations. 所有教师都憎恶考试作弊。
aboriginal	[ˈæbəˈhɪdʒənəl]	adj. being the first or earliest known of its kind present in a region 土著的，原始的		The Indians are the aboriginal Americans. 印第安人是美国的土著人。
abound	[əˈbaʊnd]	v. to be present in large numbers or in great quantity 充满	proliferate	Natural resources abound in our country. 我国自然资源丰富。
abrade	[əˈbreɪd]	(1)v. to damage by rubbing, grinding or scraping 磨损 (2)v. to wear down in spirit 折磨		Their gossips abraded her into restlessness. 他们的流言蜚语使她心烦意乱。
abreast	[əˈbrest]	adj. side by side 平行的，并列的		Mary ran abreast of him toward the river. 玛丽和他并肩朝河边跑去。
abridge	[əˈbrɪdʒ]	v. to shorten in duration or extent 删减		Book publisher may alter or abridge a work with the permission of the copyright owner. 图书出版者经作者许可,可以对作品修改、删减。
abrogate	[ˈæbrəgeɪt]	v. to abolish by authoritative action 废除，取消		The next prime minister could abrogate the treaty. 下一任首相可能会废除这个条约。
abscond	[əbˈskænd]	v. to depart secretly and hide oneself 逃匿，潜逃		Unfortunately, his partners were crooks and absconded with the funds. 不幸的是，他的合伙人都是些骗子，已卷款逃之夭夭了。
absolute	[ˈæbsəluːt]	(1) adj. complete and total 完全的 (2) adj. not limited in any way 不受限制		Mankind are the only beings who may be said to have gained an absolute control over the production of food. 一切生物之中， 只有人类达到了完全控制食物生产的地步。
absolve	[əbˈzɒlv]	v. to make free from guilt, responsibility, etc. 免罪	exonerate	How can he be absolved of all responsibility for the accident? 他怎么能被免去所有的事故责任呢？
absorbing	[əbˈsɔːbɪŋ]	adj. fully taking one's attention 吸引人的		Children will find other exhibits equally absorbing. 孩子们会对其他展品一样感兴趣。
abstain	[əbˈsten]	v. to refrain deliberately and often with an effort of self-denial from an action or practice 放弃，戒除		His doctor ordered him to abstain from beer and wine. 他的医生嘱咐他戒酒。
abstemious	[əbˈstiːmiəs]	adj. not eating and drinking too much 有节制的	austere, moderate	Already someone trying to live well would seem eccentrically abstemious in most of the US. 美国大部分地方， 那些尝试过简朴生活的人， 已经看起来象怪物了。
abstinence	[ˈæbstɪnəns]	n. the practice of not doing or having something that is wanted or enjoyable 节制		The meaning of life was freedom and the abstinence from evil. 生命的真谛是自由和避免作恶。
abstract	[ˈæbstɹækt]	(1)adj. relating to or involving general ideas or qualities rather than specific people, objects, or actions 笼统的 (2)adj. difficult to understand 抽象的，深奥的 (3)n. a brief written statement of the main points or facts in a longer report, speech, etc. 摘要 (4)v. to obtain or remove from a source 提取 (5)v. to draw away the attention of 分散注意力	general	His painting went through both representational and abstract periods. 他的绘画经历了具象风格和抽象风格两个阶段。
abstruse	[əbˈstruːs]	adj. hard to understand 难理解的	esoteric, arcane, recondite	Einstein's theory of relativity is very abstruse. 爱因斯坦的相对论非常难懂。
absurd	[əbˈsɜːd]	adj. extremely silly, foolish, or unreasonable 荒谬的		It's patently absurd not to wear a coat in such cold weather. 这么冷的天气不穿外衣， 显然很荒唐。
abundance	[əˈbʌndəns]	n. a large amount of something 大量	glut	Irrigation is easy in the South because of the abundance of water. 南方多水,利于灌溉。



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abuse	[əˈbju:s]	(1)v. to treat in a harsh or harmful way 虐待 (2)v. to use wrongly 误用 (3)n. a corrupt practice or custom 恶习	misuse	Cases of child abuse often go unreported or ignored by uninformed citizens. 虐待儿童案件常常没人举报，或者为缺乏相关知识的公民所忽略。
abysmal	[əˈbɪzmə]	adj. extremely poor or bad 极坏的，糟糕的		The general standard of racing was abysmal. 竞赛总体水平极糟。
abyss	[əˈbɪs]	n. a very dangerous or frightening situation 深渊，危险的处境		My boss felt he was on the edge of an abyss; one false move and he was done for. 我的上司觉得自己如临深渊，一步不慎便会永劫不复。
accede	[əkˈsi:d]	(1)v. to agree to a request or a demand 同意 (2)v. to become a party (as to an agreement) 加入		Any country of the Union which has signed this Act may ratify it, and, if it has not signed it, may accede to it. 本联盟任何国家已在本议定书上签字者，可以批准本议定书，未签字者可以加入本议定书。
accelerate	[əkˈseləreɪt]	(1)v. to move faster 加速 (2)v. to cause to happen sooner or more quickly 促进		The government is to accelerate its privatization programs. 政府将加快其私有化计划的进程。
accent	[ˈæksənt]	v. to give prominence to 强调		These colors are used as accent colors in the rest of the website. 网站的其他部分将这个颜色用作强调色。
accentuate	[əkˈsentʃueɪt]	v. to make more prominent or noticeable 强调	highlight	Americans always look at the bright side, whether or not there is one, and if possible accentuate the positive of every disaster. 美国人总看事情光明的一面，不论是否有光明的一面，而且如有可能，就强调每场灾难的积极意义。
accept	[əkˈsept]	v. to endure without protest or reaction 忍受		I may be poor, but I can't accept his lies, his cheating, his bribes and all the rest of it. 我虽贫穷，可我不能忍受他的谎言、他的欺诈行为、他的贿赂和其他种种劣行。
accessible	[əkˈsesəbl]	adj. capable of being understood or appreciated 容易理解的		The director believed that program can make science more accessible to young people. 该负责人认为这项计划能让年轻人更容易理解科学。
accession	[ækˈseɪn]	(1)n. the act or process by which someone rises to a powerful and important position 就职 (2)n. adherence 遵守	acquiescence	Trump's accession to the important post was a big event. 特朗普就任这一重要职务是一个重大事件。
acclaim	[əˈkleɪm]	v. to praise in a very strong and enthusiastic way 称赞	hail	Angela Bassett has won critical acclaim for her excellent performance. 安吉拉·贝塞特凭借其出色的表演赢得了评论界的好评。
acclimate	[ˈækləmeɪt]	v. to adapt (someone) to a new temperature, altitude, climate, environment, or situation 使适应		Jim have become acclimate to this weather since he move here. 吉姆搬到这里后，他已适应这里的天气。
accolade	[ˈækələd]	(1)n. an expression of approval 赞美 (2)v. to praise or honor 赞扬		His new book received accolade from the papers. 他的新书受到报纸的热烈赞扬。
accommodate	[əˈkɒmədeɪt]	(1)v. to make fit, suitable, or congruous 适应 (2)v. to make room for 容纳		The runway of this airport is undergoing expansion to accommodate large planes. 这个机场的跑道正在扩建以适应大型飞机起落。
accord	[əˈkɔ:d]	n. agreement, harmony 和谐，一致		Old enemies can become new friends even if all their national interests are not in complete accord. 即使国家利益不尽相同，他们也可以化敌为友
accost	[əˈkɔst]	v. to approach and speak to (someone) often in a challenging or aggressive way 不怀好意地搭讪		A stranger accosted him on the bus. 一位陌生人在公共汽车上同他搭讪。
accountable	[əˈkaʊntəbl]	(1)adj. required to be responsible for something 有责任的 (2)adj. capable of being explained 可解释的		President Barack Obama yesterday promised that BP would be held accountable if it had broken US laws. 美国总统巴拉克·奥巴马昨日许诺，如果BP触犯了美国法律，将追究其责任。
accrete	[əˈkri:t]	v. to cause to adhere or become attached 逐渐增长		The collection of art he had accreted was to be sold. 他经年积累的艺术收藏品将被出售。
accustomed	[əˈkʌstəmd]	adj. familiar with something so that it seems normal or usual 习惯的		The general is not accustomed to having his word questioned. 将军不习惯有人对他的命令提出质疑。
acerbic	[əˈsɜ:bɪk]	adj. expressing harsh or sharp criticism in a clever way 尖刻的	mordant, vitriolic, caustic, cutting, scathing	The playwright allows an acerbic tone to pierce through arid or flowery prose. 剧作家允许在枯燥或华丽的散文中插入刻薄的语调。
acidic	[əˈsɪdɪk]	adj. having a very sour or sharp taste 酸性的		Dissolved carbon dioxide makes the water more acidic. 二氧化碳溶解后能使水的酸性增加。
acknowledge	[əkˈnɒlɪdʒ]	(1)v. to say that you accept or do not deny the truth or existence of 承认 (2)v. to regard or describe (someone or something as having or deserving a particular status 感激	concede	Naylor acknowledged, in a letter to the judge, that he was a drug addict. 内勒在给法官的信中承认自己吸毒。
acme	[ˈækmi]	n. the highest point of something 顶点，极点		His work is considered the acme of cinematic art. 他的作品被认为是电影艺术的巅峰之作。
acolyte	[ˈækələɪt]	n. one who attends or assists a leader 助手，追随者		Others say of course that he is an acolyte of the old regime, he's the one who has brought problem to Egypt. 当然也有人说，他是旧政权的支持者，埃及的问题就出在他身上。
acoustic	[əˈkɒstɪk]	adj. of or relating to the sense or organs of hearing, to sound, or to the science of sounds 声音的，听觉的		The microphone converts acoustic waves to electrical signals for transmission. 麦克风将声波转化成电信号进行传播。
acquaintance	[əˈkwentəns]	n. a person whom one knows but who is not a particularly close friend 熟人		She is not my friend, just an acquaintance. 她不是我的朋友，只是一个熟人。
acquiescence	[ˌækwiˈesns]	n. passive assent or agreement without protest 默许	accession	Mike claimed that he did it under the acquiescence of his boss. 迈克声称他是在上司的默许下做这件事的。
acquisitive	[əˈkwɪzətɪv]	adj. strongly desirous of acquiring and possessing 贪得无厌的		The most acquisitive firms tend to be engineering groups.最贪得无厌的公司往往是工程队。
acrimony	[ˈækrɪməni]	n. harsh or biting sharpness especially of words, manner, or feelings 尖酸刻薄	bitterness, rancor	This book review was written with acrimony. 这篇书评语调刻薄。
activism	[ˈæktɪvɪzəm]	n. a doctrine or practice that emphasizes direct vigorous action 行动主义		The hallmarks of our corporate culture include an emphasis on teamwork, meritocracy, client service, and activism in a wide variety of areas. 我们企业文化的特色包括：强调团队协作、精英领导、客户服务，以及在广泛领域的行动主义。
acumen	[əˈkjumən]	n. the ability to think clearly and make good decisions 敏锐	shrewdness	His sharp business acumen meant he quickly rose to the top. 精明的商业头脑令其青云直上。
acute	[əˈkjut]	(1)adj. keenly perceptive or discerning 敏锐的 (2)adj. extremely sharp or severe 严峻的	incisive, severe	The war has aggravated an acute economic crisis. 战争加剧了原本已很严重的经济危机。
adhoc	[ædˈhɒk]	(1)adj. fashioned from whatever is immediately available 临时的 (2)adj. formed or used for a special purpose 特别的		For many companies, overhead reduction is the first line of attack when trying to reduce costs, yet many approach it in an ad hoc way. 许多公司谈及精简成本，首先想到的是从裁员着手，这只能称得上是临时措施。



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adamant	[ˈædəmənt]	adj. unshakable or insistent especially in maintaining a position or opinion 固执的		American negotiators are adamant that they will not budge on this point. 美国谈判者非常强硬，他们在这一点上是不会妥协的。
addiction	[əˈdɪkʃn]	n. an usually great interest in something or a need to do or have something 嗜好		I discovered an addiction to housework which I had never felt before. 我发现自己迷上了做家务，之前我从没有这种感觉。
adduce	[əˈdjʊs]	v. to offer as example, reason, or proof in discussion or analysis 举出		There are other arguments I might adduce to vindicate shakespeare's authorship. 我还可以引用其他论据证明莎士比亚为原作者。
adhere	[ədˈhɪə]	v. to give support or maintain loyalty 遵守		Sikhs were expected to adhere strictly to the religious rules concerning appearance. 锡克教徒应当严格遵守该教对外表的规定。
adjacent	[əˈdʒeɪsənt]	adj. sharing a border, wall, or point 毗邻的		The house adjacent to ours has been sold, so we have a new neighbour. 与我们毗邻的房子卖出去了，因此我们有了一个新邻居。
adjourn	[əˈdʒɜːn]	v. to suspend indefinitely or until a later stated time 延期		The trial has been adjourned until next week. 审判延期至下周。
adjudicate	[əˈdʒʊ:dʒɪkeɪt]	v. to settle judicially 裁定		A special subcommittee adjudicates on planning applications 有一个特别小的组委会裁决规划申请项目。
adjunct	[ˈædʒʌŋkt]	n. something that is joined or added to another thing but is not an essential part of it 附属物		The Party was certainly not an official adjunct of the police department. 该党派肯定不是公安部门的官方附属机构。
adjuration	[ˌædʒʊəˈreɪʃən]	(1)n. a solemn oath 誓言 (2)n. an earnest urging or advising 恳求		Her last adjuration to daughter was to escape from dinginess if she could. 她对女儿最后的叮嘱是要竭尽全力摆脱这种困难。
admirable	[ədˈmərəbl]	adj. deserving to be admired 令人敬佩的		The soldiers showed admirable bravery. 士兵们表现出了令人钦佩的勇敢。
admonish	[ədˈmɒnɪʃ]	(1)v. to speak to in a way that expresses disapproval or criticism 反对，批评 (2)v. to tell or urge to do something 告诫	scold	My wife admonished me for taking risks with my health. 我的妻子责备我不应拿自己的健康冒险。
adopt	[əˈdɒpt]	(1)v. to take a child of other parents legally as your own child 收养 (2)v. to begin to use or have 采用	foster	The council is expected to adopt the new policy at its next meeting. 委员会有望在下次会议上正式通过这项新政策。
adore	[əˈdɔː]	v. to regard with loving admiration and devotion 崇拜		I adore him very much. 我很崇拜他。
adorn	[əˈdɔːn]	v. to make more attractive by adding something beautiful 装饰		His watercolor designs adorn a wide range of books 他的水彩设计使许多图书大为生色。
adroit	[əˈdrɔɪt]	adj. very clever or skillful 精明的，灵巧的	nimble, dexterous, deft, acumen	Jamie is a remarkably adroit and determined politician. 杰米是一位异常精明果断的政治家。
adulation	[ˌædjuˈleɪʃn]	n. excessive or slavish admiration or flattery 谄媚	approbation, sycophant	Despite his performance at the Oscars ceremony and being caught up in all the glitz and adulation, Rahman is a low-key star. 尽管他在奥斯卡盛典上的表现及为奢华与恭维所包围，拉曼仍是个低调的明星。
advantage	[ədˈvɑːntɪdʒ]	(1)n. a good or desirable quality or feature 优势 (2)n. benefit or gain 利益		The Chinese team enjoyed the height advantage. 中国队占有身高优势。
advent	[ˈædvənt]	n. a coming into being or use 到来，出现		Until the advent of the railways, the camel was the main form of transport throughout north China and into Central Asia. 在铁路出现之前，骆驼是中国北部往往中亚的主要运输工具。
adversarial	[ˌædvəˈseəriəl]	adj. involving two people or two sides who oppose each other 对立的	antagonistic	There is almost an adversarial feeling between businesses and consumers. 在商家和消费者之间几乎产生了一种敌对的情绪。
adverse	[ˈædvɜːs]	(1)adj. bad or unfavorable 不利的 (2)adj. acting against or in a contrary direction 逆的	unfavorable	Universities in the west and China follow two adverse trends: "top-down" and "bottom-up". 中西方大学的形成中有着自上而下及自下而上两个相逆的趋势。
advocate	[ˈædvəkeɪt]	(1)n. a person who argues for or supports a cause or policy 拥护者 (2)v. to support or argue for 支持		Mr Williams is a strong advocate of free market policies and a multi-party system. 威廉斯先生是自由市场政策和多党派制度的坚决拥护者。
aesthetic	[iːˈθetɪk]	(1)adj. of or relating to art or beauty 审美的 (2)adj. pleasing in appearance 美观的		Their furniture was more aesthetic than practical. 他们的家具华而不实。
affable	[ˈæfəbl]	adj. friendly and easy to talk to 和蔼可亲的	easygoing, cordial, genteel	My boss is affable enough when she is not preoccupied with business problems. 我的老板不忙于公事的时候还是和蔼可亲的。
affect	[əˈfekt]	(1)v. to produce an effect upon 影响 (2)v. to make a display of liking or using 喜欢 (3)v. to put on a pretense of 假装		Poor housing and family stress can affect both physical and mental health. 住房条件差、家庭压力大会影响身心两方面的健康。
affiliate	[əˈfɪliet]	(1)v. to associate as a member 接纳，使附属 (2)n. an organization that is a member of a larger organization 分支机构		Our New York company has an affiliate in Los Angeles. 我们的纽约公司在洛杉矶有一个下属企业。
affinity	[əˈfɪnəti]	(1)n. a feeling of closeness and understanding that someone has for another person because of their similar qualities, ideas, or interests 紧密联系 (2)n. likeness based on relationship or causal connection 类同 (3)n. liking for or an attraction to something 吸引力		It's important that you share an affinity with your husband. 和丈夫有共同的爱好是十分重要的。
affirm	[əˈfɜːm]	v. to say that something is true in a confident way 确信		I can affirm that no one will lose their job. 我可以肯定，谁都不会丢掉工作。
afflict	[əˈflɪkt]	v. to cause pain or suffering to 折磨，使痛苦		Italy has been afflicted by political corruption for decades... 几十年来意大利一直饱受政治腐败之苦。
affluent	[ˈæfluənt]	adj. flowing in abundance 丰富的		People's need for money has been increasing since they have been enjoying the many benefits brought by an affluent material life. 人们享受在丰富的物质生活带来的好处中，从而对金钱的需求越来越大。
agglomerate	[əˈɡlɒməreɪt]	v. to gather into a ball, mass, or cluster 聚集		Similarly charged colloidal particles cannot agglomerate into larger particles. 带相同电荷的胶粒不能聚集成较大的颗粒。
aggrandize	[əˈɡrændaɪz]	v. to make great or greater 增大，夸大		An enterprise shall not aggrandize itself at the expense of environment. 企业不应以环境为代价增强自身的实力。
aggravate	[ˈæɡreɪvət]	v. to make more serious or severe 加剧	exacerbate	South Korean media said the move will further aggravate the tense situation in the peninsula. 韩国媒体称，此举将进一步加剧半岛紧张局势。
aggrieve	[əˈɡri:v]	v. to give pain or trouble to 使痛苦		She was aggrieved at the insult. 她因被侮辱而觉得感情上受到伤害。
aghast	[əˈɡæst]	adj. shocked and upset 惊骇的		Tania stared at him aghast, unable to speak. 塔妮娅吃惊地看着他，说不出话来。



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agility	[ə'dʒɪləti]	n. nimbleness, dexterity 敏捷，灵活		His intellect and mental agility have never been in doubt. 他的才智和机敏从未受到怀疑。
agitate	[ˈædʒɪˌteɪt]	v. to excite and often trouble the mind or feelings of 煽动，骚动		They sent agents to agitate the local people. 他们派遣情报人员煽动当地的民众
agog	[ə'ɡɒɡ]	adj. full of intense interest or excitement 急切渴望的		The children were all agog to hear the story. 孩子们都渴望着要听这个故事。
agonize	[ˈæɡənaɪz]	v. to suffer agony, torture or anguish 感到痛苦，挣扎		If you agonize over getting the perfect answer, you won't get very far. 如果你为求得完美的答案而苦恼不堪，那你不会有多大的成就。
agrarian	[ə'ɡrɪəriən]	adj. of or relating to fields or lands or their tenure 土地的，耕地的		Since the agrarian reform polarization has taken place among the peasants. 在土地改革后，农民发生了分化。
agreeable	[ə'ɡriːəbl̩]	(1)adj. pleasing to the mind or senses 令人愉悦的 (2)adj. able to be accepted 能接受的		To be idle sometimes is agreeable, but to be idle all the time might become monotonous. 一段时间空闲是令人愉快的，整日无所事事可能就单调乏味了。
ailment	[ˈeɪlmənt]	n. a sickness or illness 小病		The pharmacist can assist you with the treatment of common ailments. 药剂师能帮你治疗一般的小病。
airborne	[ˈɛrˈbɔrn]	adj. carried through the air 空气传播的		Many people are allergic to airborne pollutants such as pollen. 许多人对空气传播的污染物过敏，比如花粉。
airtight	[ˈeətaɪt]	(1)adj. impermeable to air or nearly so 密封的 (2)adj. having no noticeable weakness, flaw or loophole 无懈可击的		Store the peppercorns in an airtight container and grind the pepper as you need it. 将胡椒粒储存在密封容器中，在需要的时候磨成粉。
akin	[əˈkɪn]	adj. essentially similar, related, or compatible 相似的，相关的		Listening to his life story is akin to reading a good adventure novel. 听他的人生故事犹如阅读一本精彩的冒险小说。
alacrity	[əˈlækɹəti]	n. a quick and cheerful readiness to do something 乐意		Such books we read with resignation rather than with alacrity. 这样的书我们是无可奈何地而不是轻松愉快地去读的。
alarmist	[əˈlɑːmɪst]	adj. causing unnecessary fear or anxiety that something unpleasant or dangerous is going to happen 危言耸听的		Some people are inclined to dismiss such questions as alarmist. 有些人倾向于将这样的问题斥为耸人听闻。
albeit	[ɔːlˈbiːt]	conj. although 即使		China slowdown would bring some benefits for Asia, albeit small ones. 中国经济增长放缓会为亚洲带来了一些好处，即使是些小的好处。
alien	[ˈeɪliən]	(1)adj. not familiar or like other things you have known 陌生的 (2)adj. from another country 外国的		He quickly adjusts to the alien environment. 他很快适应陌生的环境。
all-encompassing	[ɔːlɪnˈkʌmpəsɪŋ]	adj. 包罗万象的	inclusive	Being too large and all-encompassing is a common defect among state-owned enterprises. 过分追求大而全,是国企的一大通病。
all-important	[ɔːlɪmˈpɔːtənt]	adj. of the greatest importance 非常重要的		This step is all-important for solving the problem. 这个步骤在解决此问题中至关重要。
allay	[əˈleɪ]	v. to subdue or reduce in intensity or severity 减轻，缓和		They are trying to allay public fears about the spread of the disease. 他们正竭力减轻公众对这种疾病传播的恐惧。
allege	[əˈledʒ]	v. to assert without proof or before proving 断言		The people arguing for an attack on Iran allege that containment is failing. 主张打击伊朗的人断言，遏制政策正走向失败。
allegiance	[əˈlɪdʒəns]	n. devotion or loyalty to a person, group, or cause 忠诚，效忠		The constitution requires members of parliament to take an oath of allegiance. 宪法规定，议员必须宣誓效忠。
allegory	[ˈælɪɡəri]	(1)n. a symbolic representation 象征 (2)n. a story in which the characters and events are symbols that stand for ideas about human life or for a political or historical situation 寓言		The contrast in their personalities reminded me of the biblical allegory of Cain and Abel. 二人格的反差让我想起来《圣经》里该隐和亚伯的寓言。
alleviate	[əˈlɪvɪˈet]	v. to make less painful, difficult, or severe 减轻	mitigate	Tranquilizers help alleviate the distressing symptoms of anxiety. 镇静剂有助于减轻焦虑所带来的不安症状。
alliance	[əˈlæɪəns]	n. the state of being joined in some activity or effort 联盟，联合		What will be the effect of the alliance between IBM and Apple? 若IBM公司和苹果公司联手将会有什么效果呢？
allude	[əˈluːd]	v. to make indirect reference 暗指，间接提到		Many passages in Scripture allude to this concept. 圣经中有许多经文间接地提到这样的概念。
allure	[əˈluə]	(1)v. to entice by charm or attraction 引诱 (2)n. power to attract 魅力	charm	The window displays allure customers to buy goods. 橱窗陈列品引诱顾客购买商品。
aloof	[əˈluːf]	adj. removed or distant either physically or emotionally 冷漠的，疏远的		The Government is keeping aloof from the controversy. 政府对争论保持置身事外的态度。
altercate	[ˈɔːltəkeɪt]	v. to dispute angrily or noisily 争吵		Altercate between friends is just a matter of self-pride, there no victory or defeat for it. 与朋友的争执本没有谁对谁错，只是大家碍于面子不肯放弃的问题。
alternative	[ɔːlˈtɜːnətɪv]	(1)adj. offering or expressing a choice 供选择的 (2)n. something that can be chosen instead of something else 替代品		We are currently investigating a number of alternative options. 我们现在正在研究一系列可供替代的选择方案。
altruistic	[ˈæltrʊˈɪstɪk]	adj. showing concern for the happiness and welfare of other people rather than for yourself 无私的	benevolent	Nations are governed by self - interest, but they prefer to believe that their aims are altruistic. 各国都只考虑自己的利益, 却总愿意相信自己的目标是大公无私的。
amalgam	[əˈmælgəm]	n. a mixture of different elements 混合物		The film script is an amalgam of all three books. 这个电影脚本由三本书合成。
amass	[əˈmæs]	v. to come together 聚集，积累		The capitalists amass great wealth by exploiting workers. 资本家剥削工人而积累了巨额财富。
ambiguous	[æmˈbɪɡjuəs]	adj. able to be understood in more than one way 模糊的，有歧义的		This agreement is very ambiguous and open to various interpretations. 这份协议非常含糊，可以有多种解释。
ambivalence	[æmˈbɪvələns]	n. simultaneous and contradictory attitudes for feelings toward an object, person, or action 矛盾		Torn between loving her parents one minute and hating them the next, she was confused by the ambivalence of her feelings. 她深陷于对她父母时爱时恨的矛盾心态中而感到困惑不堪。
ameliorate	[əˈmɪljəˈret]	v. to make better or more tolerable 改善		Nothing can be done to ameliorate the situation. 做什么也无法使情况好转。
amenable	[əˈmɪːnəbl̩]	adj. willing to agree or to accept something that is wanted or asked for 愿意的，服从的		The Jordanian leader seemed amenable to attending a conference. 约旦领导人似乎愿意参加会议。
amiable	[ˈemiəbl̩]	adj. friendly, sociable, and congenial 和蔼可亲的		He is an educated, amiable and decent man. 他是个有教养、和蔼可亲的正人君子。
amicable	[ˈæmɪkəbl̩]	adj. characterized by friendly goodwill 友善的	agreeable	The two countries made settlement by amicable arrangement. 两国以友好调解解决争端。
amid	[əˈmɪd]	prep. in or into the middle of 在...之中		They could provide a ray of hope amid the general business and economic gloom. 在普遍的商业和经济低潮中，他们能带来一线希望。



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amiss	[ə'mɪs]	adj. in the wrong way 错误的		Their instincts warned them something was amiss. 他们直觉上感到有什么地方不对劲儿。
amorphous	[ə'mɔːfəs]	(1)adj. having no definite or clear shape or form 无固定形状的 (2)adj. of no particular type 难归类的		The cloud image indicated something amorphous, intangible, but still necessary to include in the diagram. 云镜像常被用来表示无固定形状的、不清晰但又必须包含在图表中的一些内容。
amplify	['æmplɪfaɪ]	(1)v. to make larger or greater than normal 夸大 (2)v. to speak or write about in a more complete way 详细描述		Please amplify your remarks by giving us some examples. 请举例详述你的话。
anachronistic	[əˌnækərə'nɪstɪk]	(1)adj. out of date or old-fashioned 过时的 (2)adj. something that is mistakenly placed in a time where it does not belong in a story, movie, etc. 时代错误的		It is a shame such things have come to seem so anachronistic. 遗憾的是这类事物最终流于不合时宜了。
analgesic	[ˌænl'dʒɪzɪk]	adj. capable of relieving pain 止痛的		The analgesic effects of acupuncture are well-documented. 针灸止痛的效果是举世公认的。
analogous	[əˈnæləɡəs]	adj. similar in some way 类似的	comparable	The relationship of a teacher and his students is analogous to that of a director and the actors. 老师和学生之间的关系就像导演和演员之间的关系。
analytical	[ˌæneɪ'lɪtɪkl]	adj. doing something involves the use of logical reasoning 善于分析的, 冷静客观的	dispassionate	Programming is for analytical mind. 编程适合善于分析的人。
anarchy	['ænəki]	n. absence of order 混乱		Economic anarchy scourged the post-war world. 经济混乱使得战后的世界陷入水深火热之中。
anathema	[əˈnæθəmə]	n. someone or something that is very strongly disliked 非常讨厌的人或物		Racial prejudice is an anathema to me. 对我来说，种族歧视非常可恶。
anatomize	[əˈnætəmaɪz]	(1)v. to cut in pieces in order to display or examine the structure and use of the parts 解剖 (2)v. to analyze 分析		This paper tries to anatomize China's regional disparity issue from the dimension of modern state establishment. 论文试图从现代国家构建的纬度来探析中国的区域差距问题。
anchor	['æŋkə]	v. to secure firmly 固定		The roots anchor the plant in the earth. 根部使植物固定在土壤中。
ancillary	[ˌæn'sɪləri]	adj. providing something additional to a main part of function 辅助的		The transport corps is ancillary to the infantry. 运输队是步兵的辅助部队。
anecdote	['ænɪkdəʊt]	n. a usually short narrative of an interesting, amusing, or biographical incident 趣闻轶事		He introduced his speech with a humorous anecdote. 他讲了一则幽默轶事作为讲演的引子。
anemia	[əˈniːmiə]	(1)n. lack of vitality 缺乏活力 (2)n. a condition in which the blood is deficient in red blood cells, in hemoglobin, or in total volume 贫血		Victims of this disease suffer from a severe and usually fatal anemia. 这种疾病的患者常患严重的,往往是致命性的贫血症。
animadversion	[ˌænɪməd'vɜːʃən]	n. a critical and usually censorious remark 批评		In1940s, tendency of affirmation and animadversion to male was deepened in Ding Ling's works. 在1940年代，丁玲的作品中对男性表现出肯定与批判的双向深化的倾向。
animate	[ˌænɪmeɪt]	(1)adj. possessing or characterized by life 有生命力的 (2)v. to give spirit and support 激励，推动	galvanize, rouse, inspire	We are animate beings, living creatures. 我们是有命的存在，有生命的动物。
animus	['ænɪməs]	n. a strong feeling of dislike or hatred 敌意	hostility	The wartime animus of the two nations subsided into mutual distrust when peace finally came. 当和平最终来临时这两个民族间战时的敌意消退为彼此的不信任。
annal	['ænəl]	n. the recorded events of one year 记录，编年史		The deed will live forever in the annals of infamy. 这事将永远存在丑行史记载中。
anneal	[əˈniːl]	v. strengthen or toughen 加固		After graduation, I served in the army and meanwhile I went through a lot of anneal. 毕业后我去当兵，其间我在很多方面得到了锻炼。
annex	[əˈnɛks]	(1)v. to add to something earlier, larger or more important 附加 (2)v. to incorporate (a country or other territory) within the domain of a state 吞并		Hitler was determined to annex Austria to Germany. 希特勒决定将奥地利并入德国。
annihilate	[əˈnaɪəleɪt]	v. to destroy completely 消灭，毁灭	destroy	An atomic bomb can annihilate a city. 一枚原子弹能毁灭一个城市。
annotate	['ænəteɪt]	v. to add notes or comments to 注释		Historians annotate, check and interpret the diary selections. 历史学家们对这本日记选集进行了注释、检查和阐释。
annul	[əˈnʌl]	v. to declare or make legally invalid or void 废除，终止		Their marriage was annulled after just six months. 他们的婚姻仅过半年就宣告取消。
anodyne	['ænədəɪn]	(1)adj. not likely to offend or upset anyone 不遭人烦的 (2)adj. serving to alleviate pain 止痛的		Through it all, there remained an anodyne constancy about the songs. 经历过风风雨雨，音乐始终是惠特妮·休斯顿永恒不变的止痛药。
anomaly	[əˈnɒməli]	n. something that is unusual or unexpected 异常	aberration	The British public's wariness of opera is an anomaly in Europe. 英国公众对歌剧不大轻易接受的态度在欧洲来说很反常。
anonymous	[əˈnɒnɪməs]	(1)adj. not named or identified 无名的，匿名的 (2)adj. lacking individuality, distinction, or recognizability 无个性的	obscure	An anonymous caller told police what had happened. 有人打匿名电话向警方报告了所发生的事。
antagonistic	[ˌænˈtæɡə'nɪstɪk]	adj. showing dislike or opposition 敌对的	adversarial, inimical	Cats and mouses are often antagonistic. 猫和老鼠是敌对的。
antebellum	[ˌæntɪ'beləm]	adj. existing before a war 战前的		There are many antebellum houses in the area. 这个地区有许多南北战争以前的房屋。
antecedent	[ˌæntɪ'sɪdənt]	n. something that came before something else and may have influenced or caused it 先例	precursor	It was permissible to take account of antecedent legislation. 先前的法律是允许被考虑进来的。
antedate	[ˌæntɪ'det]	v. to be earlier or older than 先于		That event antedated World War II. 那事件发生在第二次世界大战之前。
antediluvian	[ˌæntɪdɪˈluːviən]	adj. very old or old-fashioned 过时的	archaic	His ideas are positively antediluvian. 他的思想是纯粹的老古董。
anthology	[ˌænθələdʒi]	n. a collection of selected literary pieces or passages or works of art or music 选集		Despite some artful editing, the anthology is a weak one. 除了编辑上的一些巧妙之处，这本选集乏善可陈。
anthropocentrism	[ˌænθrəpəʊ'sentrɪzəm]	n. a belief that considers human beings as the most significant entity of the universe 人类中心说		Thoreau's thought exceeds the period in which he lives and accomplishes the springing from Anthropocentrism to Ecocentrism. 梭罗超越了他所处的时代，完成了从人类中心主义到生态中心主义的飞跃。
anthropogenic	[ˌænθrəpəʊ'dʒɪnɪk]	adj. of, relating to, or resulting from the influence of human beings on nature 人为的		Since the influences of industrial and anthropogenic activities, the content of atmospheric aerosols increased obviously. 由于工业和人类活动的影响，大气中气溶胶含量明显增加。
anthropology	['ænθrə'pələdʒɪ]	n. the science of human beings 人类学		Social anthropology is centrally concerned with the diversity of culture. 社会人类学主要关于文化多样性。



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anthropomorphism	[ˌænθrəpəˈmɔːfɪzəm]	n. an interpretation of what is not human or personal in terms of human or personal characteristics 拟人论		One uses the language of anthropomorphism in saying that God sees, hears, knows, and loves. 我们说上帝能见，能听，能知，能爱，就是在使用神人拟人化的言语。
anticipate	[ˌænˈtɪsɪpeɪt]	(1)v. to think of (something that will or might happen in the future) 预期 (2)v. to do something before someone else 先于某人做某事	prefigure, foresee	At the time we couldn't have anticipated the result of our campaigning. 那时我们不可能预料到我们这项运动的结果。
antidote	[ˈæntɪdəʊt]	n. something that corrects or improves the bad effects of something 解药，矫正方法		Knowledge is the antidote of fear. 知识是恐惧的解毒剂。
antipathy	[ˌænˈtɪpəθi]	n. a strong feeling of dislike 反感，厌恶		I never overcame a visceral antipathy for the monarchy. 我从未能够消除内心对君主政体的反感。
antiquarian	[ˌæntɪrˈkweəriən]	adj. relating to the collection and study of valuable old things 古文物研究的		The library is rich in historical books and antiquarian. 家图书馆拥有大量历史和古籍。
antiquated	[ˈæntɪkwetɪd]	adj. old-fashioned and no longer suitable for modern conditions 陈旧的，古老的		Many factories are so antiquated they are not worth saving. 很多工厂过于陈旧落后，已不值得挽救。
antiquity	[ˌænˈtɪkwəti]	n. matters relating to the life or culture of ancient times 古物		The museum contains the remains of Chinese antiquity. 博物馆藏有中国古代的遗物。
antithesis	[ˌænˈtɪθəsis]	n. the exact opposite of something or someone 对立		I cannot vote for a candidate who stands for the antithesis of what I believe. 我不能选一个与我的信仰相反的候选人。
apathy	[ˈæpəθi]	n. the feeling of not having much emotion or interest 冷漠	passivity	Apathy is the long-standing curse of British local democracy. 冷漠是英国地方民主制度长期以来难以推广的祸根。
ape	[eɪp]	v. to imitate or mimic in an inept way （笨拙地）模仿		Modeling yourself on someone you admire is not the same as aping all they say or do. 以偶像为榜样并不是说要模仿他们的一言一行。
apex	[ˈeɪpeks]	n. the highest point or the highest level 最高点		At the apex of the party was its central committee. 该党的最高权力机构是中央委员会。
aphorism	[ˈæfərɪzəm]	n. a terse formulation of a truth or sentiment 名言，警句		It is the aphorism of the Asian Games. 这是亚运会的格言。
aplomb	[əˈplɑːm]	n. complete and confident composure or self-assurance 镇定，泰然自若		The whole cast executed the production with truly professional aplomb. 全体演职人员以一种真正的专业精神，从容不迫地开始了影片的制作。
apocalypse	[əˈpɒkəlips]	n. a great disaster 大灾难		Driving into Tripoli is to drive into a ghost city, you will feel like wondering in a set for a Hollywood apocalypse film. 车进入的黎波里就好像进入鬼城，仿佛置身好莱坞灾难影片中的场景。
apocryphal	[əˈpɒkrɪfəl]	adj. of doubtful authenticity 虚假的		This may well be an apocryphal story. 这很可能是个杜撰的故事。
apogee	[ˈæpədʒi]	n. the farthest or highest point 顶点，最高点		The Alliance for Progress reached its apogee during the first half of the decade. 这十年中的前五年是进步联盟迈向顶峰的时期。
apology	[əˈpɒlədʒi]	(1)n. a statement saying that you are sorry about something 道歉 (2)n. something that is said or written to defend something that other people criticize 辩护		Union officials made no apologies for the threatened chaos. 工会干部们对于迫在眉睫的混乱局面不予道歉。
apostle	[əˈpɒsl]	n. an ardent supporter 狂热支持者		Her mother was a dedicated apostle of healthy eating. 她母亲是健康饮食矢志不渝的倡导者。
apparel	[əˈpærəl]	n. something that clothes or adorns 服装，衣服		This shop sells sports apparel. 这家商店卖运动服。
appeal	[əˈpiːl]	(1)v. to ask for something in a serious way 恳求，呼吁 (2)n. a quality that causes people to like someone or something 吸引力		The United Nations has appealed for help from the international community. 联合国已经呼吁国际社会提供援助。
appease	[əˈpiːz]	v. to cause to subside 使平息，使缓和	placate	The government tried to appease discontented workers. 政府试图安抚不满的工人们。
appetite	[ˈæpɪtaɪt]	n. a desire or liking for something 嗜好，欲望		She gave him just enough information to whet his appetite. 她向他透露的信息刚好能吊起他的胃口。
apposite	[ˈæpəzɪt]	adj. very appropriate 合适的	fitting, germane	She thought in both languages, and selected the most apposite phrase from either. 她用两种语言思考，然后从中选择最贴切的一种表达。
appraise	[əˈpreɪz]	v. to evaluate the worth, significance or status of 评估		In China, she said, workers are often asked to appraise their peers, but this turns out to be less feedback than snitching. 她说，在中国，老板经常要求员工对同事进行评价，但结果往往是打小报告的成分多于反馈。
appreciate	[əˈpriːʃɪet]	(1)v. to be grateful for 感激 (2)v. to understand the worth or importance of 理解		In time you'll appreciate the beauty and subtlety of this language. 总有一天你会体会到这门语言的优美和微妙之处。
apprehend	[ˌæprɪˈhend]	(1)v. to grasp with the understanding 理解 (2)v. to anticipate especially with anxiety, dread, or fear 担忧 (3)v. arrest, seize 逮捕		I would try to understand the conversation by watching the captions, so as to apprehend it better. 在看的过程中，我会努力的去听里面人物的对话，去看屏幕上的字幕，以便能够更好的理解它。
apprentice	[əˈprents]	(1)n. an inexperienced person 新手 (2)n. a person who learns a job or skill by working for a fixed period of time for someone who is very good at that job or skill 学徒		My son is an apprentice in a furniture maker's workshop. 我的儿子在一家家具厂里当学徒工。
approbation	[ˌæprəˈbeɪʃn]	n. an act of approving formally or officially 赞同	adulation, commendation	The proposal met his approbation. 这个提议获得了他的赞许。
appropriate	[əˈpreɪpriət]	(1)v. to take or use especially in a way that is illegal, unfair, etc. 挪用 (2)adj. right or suited for some purpose or situation 合适的	borrow	So if you want people to get an education, maybe some sort of subsidy is appropriate. 所以如果你想要人们受教育，也许一定形式的补助是合适的。
approximate	[əˈprɑːksɪmət]	(1)adj. close in value or amount but not precise 大概的 (2)v. to bring near or close 接近于		The cost of the project will approximate to10, 000 pounds. 这项工程的成本约需一万英镑。
apropos	[ˌæprəˈpɒ]	adj. being both relevant and opportune 恰好的，适当的		Such people are ones that you turn to for guidance, knowledge and apropos wisdom about life. 这些人是良师益友，他们指引你成为全知并充满适当的智慧去了解生命的意义。
apt	[æpt]	(1)adj. likely to do something 易于...的 (2)adj. appropriate or suitable 恰当的 (3)adj. keenly intelligent and responsive 聪慧的		When he speaks on the air, listeners are apt to mistake him for a white man. 他在广播中的说话声会让观众以为他是白人。
arable	[ˈærəbl]	adj. fit for or used for the growing of crops 适合耕种的		The soil proved too infertile to sustain real pasture or arable crops. 这土壤被证明太贫瘠，不能真正用作放牧或耕种作物。
arbitrary	[ˈɑːbrɪtrəri]	adj. not based on reason or evidence 随意的，武断的	capricious	It's difficult to say how likely such an arbitrary goal might be, but green leaders and others are optimistic. 很难去说这样一个武断的目标能有多靠谱，但环保领袖们和其他一些人却对此保持乐观。



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arboreal	[ɑ:'bɔ:riəl]	(1)adj. of or relating to trees 树木的 (2)adj. living in or often found in trees 树栖的		Squirrels are arboreal creatures. 松鼠是树栖动物。
arcane	[ɑ:'keɪn]	adj. secret or mysterious 难懂的	esoteric, recondite, abstruse	Communities built around common goals and beliefs, rather than arcane licensing policies trying to protect a company's mobile market. 在群体里大家有着共同的目标和信仰，不会使用那些晦涩难懂的许可条款来保护某些公司的移动市场。
archaic	[ɑ:'keɪk]	adj. of or relating to ancient times 古老的	antediluvian, outdated	Though social philosophy is an archaic concept, it really is an emerging field of investigation. 可以说社会哲学是一个古老的概念又是一个新兴的研究领域。
archetypical	[ɑ:'ki:tɪpɪkəl]	adj. being a perfect example of something 典型的	classic	His own career was an archetypical American success story. 他的职业生涯,可说是典型的美国成功故事。
archive	['ɑ:kəɪv]	v. to file or collect in or as if in an archive 存档		This vast archive has been indexed and made accessible to researchers. 这个存量巨大的档案室的所有文件都已编了索引，可供研究人员使用。
ardent	['ɑ:dənt]	adj. characterized by warmth of feeling typically expressed in eager zealous support or activity 热烈的		He's been one of the most ardent supporters of the administration's policy. 他一向是政府政策最热情的支持者之一。
arduous	['ɑ:dʒʊəs]	adj. very difficult 艰难的	taxing, laborious	The task is arduous; besides, there's not much time. 任务艰巨，同时时间又很紧迫。
arguably	['ɑ:gʒʊəblɪ]	adv. it can be argued 可以说		Arguably, 1932 was the year of greatest achievement at the Laboratories. 可以说1932年是该实验室最有收获的一年。
aristocracy	[æ:rɪ'stɒkrəsi]	n. government by the best individuals or by a small privileged class 贵族统治，精英统治		In Russia, a very different kind of uprising replaced the aristocracy of the czars with that of the Soviet Politburo. 在俄罗斯，性质完全不同的起义，推翻了沙皇的贵族统治，取而代之的是苏共中央政治局的贵族统治。
arousal	[ə'raʊz]	n. a state in which you feel excited or very alert 兴奋		This type of rumination and agitation ignites stress hormones that keep us in a state of perpetual arousal. 这类沉思和忧虑激发压迫性荷尔蒙，使我们处在一种永久的唤醒状态。
arrest	[ə'rest]	(1)v. to use the power of the law to take and keep 逮捕 (2)v. to stop the progress or movement of 阻止 (3)v. to attract and hold the attention of 吸引		The deepening economic gloom may well mean that it will eventually prove necessary to cut interest rates to arrest a sharper downturn. 逐渐加强的经济衰退迹象也许终将证明降低利率以抑制经济衰退是必要的手段。
arrogant	[æ'reɡənt]	adj. exaggerated or disposed to exaggerate one's own worth or importance often by an overbearing manner 傲慢的	hubristic	Trump said that the press had misrepresented him as arrogant and bullying. 他说新闻媒体把他歪曲成了一个傲慢而又霸道的人。
artful	['ɑ:tfʊl]	adj. done with or showing artistic skill 巧妙的	shrewd	There is also an artful contrast of shapes. 形状的对比也很巧妙。
articulate	[ɑ:'tɪkjʊlət]	(1)v. to give clear and effective utterance to 清晰表达 (2)adj. clearly expressed and easily understood 善表达的		The president has been accused of failing to articulate an overall vision in foreign affairs. 总统因未能清晰表述对外交事务的整体构想而受到指责。
artifact	[ˈɑːtəˌfækt]	n. a simple object that was made by people in the past 手工制品		Every artifact you own should have meaning in your life. 你的每件手工品都应对你的生活有意义。
artifice	['ɑ:tɪfɪs]	n. dishonest or insincere behavior or speech that is meant to deceive someone 诡计，欺骗		Emma saw his artifice, and returned to her first surmises. 爱玛看穿了他的伎俩后又回到最初的那样持怀疑态度。
artificial	[ɑ:'tɪfɪʃl]	(1)adj. not sincere 虚假的 (2)adj. humanly contrived often on a natural model 人造的	spurious	It was the first commercially available machine to employ artificial intelligence. 这是第一台作为商品出售的采用人工智能技术的机器。
artless	[ˈɑːtlɪs]	(1)adj. not false or artificial 纯真的 (2)adj. lacking art, knowledge, or skill 朴素的	simplistic	Her countenance and a few artless words fully conveyed all her gratitude and delight. 她的表情和寥寥几句质朴无华的语言已充分表达了她的感激与高兴。
ascendant	[ə'sendənt]	(1)adj. dominant in position or influence 占主导的 (2)adj. moving upward 上升的		Radical reformers are once more in the ascendant. 激进派的改革家们再一次占了上风。
ascetic	[ə'setɪk]	adj. relating to having a strict and simple way of living that avoids physical pleasure 苦行的，禁欲主义的		He lives an ascetic life. 他过着苦行的生活。
ascribe	[ə'skraɪb]	v. to think of as coming from a specified cause, source or author 归因于		The actor ascribed his success to the support of his family. 这位演员将他的成功归功于家人的支持。
asperity	[æ'spɜ:reɪtɪ]	n. harshness of behavior or speech that expresses bitterness or anger 严厉，粗暴		He spoke to the boy with asperity. 他严厉地对那男孩讲话。
aspersion	[əs'pɜ:ʃən]	n. defamation 诽谤	slur	We cast no aspersion on the man or his program. Mr. Obama, in his short career, has not strongly associated himself with any policy idea. 我们无意诽谤这个人或他的计划，然而奥巴马在他短暂的职业生涯里，从未对任何政策主张表现过强烈支持的态度。
assail	[ə'seɪl]	v. to attack or criticize in a violent or angry way 批评，攻击		The opposition's newspapers assail the government each day. 反对党的报纸每天都对政府进行猛烈抨击。
assemble	[ə'sembl]	(1)v. to bring together 集合 (2)v. to fit together the parts of 组装		He has assembled a team of experts to handle queries. 他召集了一班专家来答疑解惑。
assent	[ə'sent]	v. to agree to or approve of something 同意，赞成		The director has given her assent to the proposals. 负责人已表示同意提案。
assert	[ə'sɜ:t]	(1)v. to state or declare positively and often forcefully or aggressively 断言 (2)v. the demonstrate the existence of 宣称		The defendants, who continue to assert their innocence, are expected to appeal. 各被告仍然宣称自己无辜，并会提起上诉。
asset	['æset]	n. a valuable person or thing 有价值的人或事		From day one he's been a great asset to the company. 从入职第一天开始，他就是公司难得的人才。
asseverate	[ə'sevəreɪt]	v. to affirm or declare positively or earnestly 郑重声明		I hereby do asseverate my solemn belief that globalization. 在此我郑重声明我的神圣信仰国际化。
assiduous	[ə'sɪdʒʊəs]	adj. showing great care, attention and effort 努力的		My grandpa has been assiduous in learning foreign language. 爷爷一直很努力地学习外语。
assimilate	[ə'sɪmɪleɪt]	(1)v. to learn so that it is fully understood and can be used 吸收 (2)v. to make similar 同化		French Jews generally had been assimilated into the nation's culture. 法裔犹太人已经大体上被这个国家的文化同化了。
assuage	[ə'sweɪdʒ]	v. to make less painful, severe, etc. 安抚，缓和		To assuage his wife's grief, James took her on a tour of Europe. 为了缓和妻子的悲痛，杰姆斯带她去了欧洲旅游。
assume	[ə'sju:m]	(1)v. to pretend to have 假装，呈现 (2)v. to take as granted or true 假设 (3)v. to take to or upon oneself 承担		He contented himself by assuming an air of superiority. 他表现出一副高高在上的样子以获得自我满足。
assuming	[ə'sju:mɪŋ]	adj. pretentious, presumptuous 傲慢的		An assuming manner irritates most people. 傲慢的态度使多数人感到不快。



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astonish	[əˈstɒnɪʃ]	v. to cause of feeling of great wonder or surprise 使...惊讶		A matter of repeated occurrence like this will not astonish people. 这样司空见惯的事，不会使人吃惊。
astounding	[əˈstaʊndɪŋ]	adj. causing a feeling of great surprise or wonder 令人震惊的		The results are quite astounding. 结果令人无比震惊。
astringent	[əˈstrɪndʒənt]	adj. having a sharp or bitter quality 严厉的		They directed their most astringent attacks at me. 他们对我作最为严厉的攻击
astronomical	[æstrəˈnɒmɪkəl]	adj. enormously or inconceivably large or great 天文数字般的		Astronomical sums of money will be needed for this river tunnel plan. 这条过江隧道的计划需要极大的一笔钱。
astute	[əˈstju:t]	adj. mentally sharp or clever 精明的	shrewd	He made a series of astute business decisions. 他作出了一系列精明的商业决策。
asunder	[əˈsʌndə]	adv. into parts 分离地		The debate is tearing Wall Street asunder. 这场争论令华尔街分崩离析。
atavistic	[æteˈvɪstɪk]	adj. recurrence in an organism of a trait or character typical of an ancestral form and usually due to genetic recombination 隔代遗传的，返祖的		We all have an atavistic fear of snakes. 我们都有对蛇的原始恐惧。
atheism	[ˈetθɪzəm]	n. a lack of belief or a strong disbelief in the existence of a god or any gods 无神论		David believes in atheism as though it were a new religion. 大卫信奉无神论就像信仰一种新的宗教。
atomize	[ˈætəmaɪz]	v. to reduce to minute particles or to a fine spray 分裂		For proper combustion it is necessary to atomize the propellants. 为了有效地进行燃烧，推进剂必须雾化。
attain	[əˈteɪn]	v. to reach as an end 实现		For us, it's something that we may aspire to but can never attain. 对我们来说，那是可望而不可及的。
attenuate	[əˈtenjuət]	v. to make weaker or less in amount, effect or force 使减弱		You could never eliminate risk, but preparation and training could attenuate it 风险不可能完全消除，但可以通过防范和培训来降低。
attorney	[əˈtɜːni]	n. one who is legally appointed to transact business on another's behalf 律师		He needed to consult with an attorney 他需要找个律师咨询一下。
attune	[əˈtju:n]	v. to bring into harmony 使协调一致		He became very attuned to all the suffering around him. 他变得对周围的苦难有强烈的共鸣。
atypical	[eɪˈtɪpɪkl]	adj. irregular, unusual 非典型的		Jamie is an atypical English schoolboy. 杰米跟一般的英国男学生不太一样。
audacious	[ɔːdeɪəs]	adj. very confident and daring 大胆的	striking	Your plan of going abroad is an audacious decision. 你计划出国是一项大胆的决定。
augment	[ɔːɡˈment]	v. to make greater, more numerous, larger, or more intense 增加	extend, expand, enhance	While searching for a way to augment the family income, she began making dolls. 为了想法子增加家庭收入，她开始制作洋娃娃。
augur	[ˈɒgə-]	v. one held to foretell events by omens 预言，占卜		The renewed violence this week hardly augurs well for smooth or peaceful change. 本周新一轮的暴力事件预示着顺利平和的转变几乎不可能实现。
august	[ɔːɡʌst]	adj. respected and dignified 庄严的，肃穆的		The sense of the might and willpower of the American nation streamed up to me from the august assembly. 从这个庄严的集会中，我不断地意识到美国这个国家的能力和意志力。
auspicious	[ɔːˈsprɪʃəs]	adj. showing or suggesting that future success is likely 有望成功的	favorable	With favorable weather conditions it was an auspicious moment to set sail. 风和日丽，正是扬帆出海的黄道吉日。
austere	[ɔːstr]	adj. simple or plain 朴素的		He was a man of austere habits, in marked contrast to his more flamboyant wife. 他朴素的作风与其张扬的妻子形成了鲜明的对比。
authenticate	[ɔːˈθentɪkeɪt]	v. to prove that something is real, true or genuine 认证		An expert was needed to authenticate the original Van Gogh painting from his imitation. 这幅画是凡·高的真迹还是赝品，需由专家来鉴定。
authoritative	[ɔːˈθɒrətetɪv]	adj. having or preceding from authority 有权威的	definitive, cogent	Amanda launched into an authoritative disquisition about contracts. 阿曼达就合约给出了权威性的阐述。
autocrat	[ˈɔːtəkræt]	n. a person who rules with total power 独裁者		An autocrat prefers his subjects to be automatons , rather than intelligent human beings. 独裁者希望他的国民都是自动调节器，像智能机器人。
autonomy	[ɔːˈtɒnəmi]	n. the quality or state of being self-governing 自治		Activists stepped up their demands for local autonomy last month. 上个月激进分子对地方自治的呼声更高了。
available	[əˈveɪləbl]	(1)adj. easy or possible to get or use 可获得的 (2)adj. present and able or willing to talk to someone 有空的		There are three small boats available for hire. 有3艘小船可供出租。
avant-garde	[.ævɔŋˈɡɑːd]	n. a group of people who develop new and often very surprising ideas in art, literature, etc. 先锋派		It was one of the first avant-garde works to appeal to a wide audience. 这是受到听众广泛欢迎的第一批先锋派作品之一。
avaricious	[.æveɪˈrɪʃəs]	adj. excessively acquisitive especially in seeking to hoard riches 贪婪的	rapacious	They are avaricious and will do anything for money. 他们很贪婪,愿意为了钱做任何事情。
avenge	[əˈvendʒ]	v. to take vengeance for or on behalf of 报仇		He promised to avenge his father's murder. 他发誓要报杀父之仇。
aver	[əˈvɜː]	v. to say in a very strong and definite way 断言		In spite of all you say, I still aver that his report is true. 不管你怎么说, 我还是断言他的报告是真实的。
aversion	[əˈvɜːʃən]	n. a strong feeling of not liking something 厌恶		He had an aversion to getting up early. 他十分讨厌早起。
avert	[əˈvɜːt]	(1)v. to turn away or aside 转移 (2)v. to prevent from happening 防止	forestall	Efforts are being made to avert war and find a diplomatic solution. 各方正在为避免战争、寻求外交解决途径而作出积极的努力。
avian	[ˈeɪvɪən]	adj. of or relating to birds 鸟类的		At least one avian disease pathogen has been found. 已经发现至少有一种禽病的病原体。
avid	[ˈævɪd]	adj. desirous to the point of greed 极其渴望的，贪婪的		She was avid for praise from her coach. 那女孩渴望得到教练的称赞。
avow	[əˈvau]	v. to declare assuredly 承认		The senator was forced to avow openly that he had received some money from that company. 那个参议员被迫公开声明曾经收过那家公司的一些钱。
awash	[əˈwaʃ]	adj. filled, covered, or completely overrun as if by a flood 充斥的		This, after all, is a company which is awash with cash. 这毕竟是一家现金充裕的公司。
awe	[ɔ]	n. an emotion variously combining dread, veneration, and wonder that is inspired by authority or by the sacred or sublime 崇敬，敬畏		While Diana was in awe of her grandfather, she adored her grandmother. 黛安娜敬畏她的祖父，但敬佩她的祖母。



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awkward	[ˈɔːkwəd]	(1)adj. lacking dexterity or skill 笨拙的 (2)adj. lacking the right proportions, size, or harmony of parts 不合适的 (3)adj. causing embarrassment 尴尬的 (4)adj. not easy to handle or deal with 棘手的	ungainly	Amy made an awkward gesture with her hands. 艾米笨拙地做了个手势。
awry	[əˈraɪ]	(1)adv. not working correctly or happening in the expected way 出错地 (2)adj. not straight or neat 歪斜的		Things started to go awry just after you left the company. 你刚离开公司，事情就出了岔子。
axiomatic	[ˈæksɪəˈmætɪk]	adj. self-evident 公理的，不证自明的		It is axiomatic that as people grow older they generally become less agile. 人年纪越大通常灵活性越差，这是不言而喻的。
backbone	[ˈbækboʊn]	n. the main support or major sustaining factor 支柱，支撑		The youths are the backbones of the country. 年轻人是国家的栋梁。
backfire	[ˈbækˈfaɪə]	v. to have the reverse of the desired or expected effect 事与愿违		The President's tactics could backfire. 总统的策略可能会适得其反。
backhanded	[ˈbækˈhændɪd]	adj. indirect, devious 间接的		In a backhanded way, I think a lot of my energy and strength comes from my campaigning. 我觉得我的活力和力量很多都间接来自于我的竞选运动。
backwater	[ˈbækwɔːtə]	n. a place or situation regarded as isolated, stagnant or backward 停滞不前的地方或状态		Quebec remained a backwater until the 1960s. 魁北克直到20世纪60年代还是一片死气沉沉。
badger	[ˈbædʒə]	(1)v. to bother or annoy with many comments or questions 烦扰 (2)v. to ask or tell someone again and again to do something 反复劝说		Richard's mother badgered him into taking a Spanish wife. 理查德的母亲磨破嘴皮子，终于说服他娶了个西班牙太太。
baffle	[ˈbæfl]	v. to confuse completely 使困惑		An apple tree producing square fruit is baffling experts. 一棵结方形苹果的树令专家大惑不解。
balanced	[ˈbælənst]	(1)adj. in a fair and reasonable way 公正的 (2)adj. calm and thinks clearly, even in a difficult situation 沉着冷静的		I have to prove myself as a respectable, balanced, person. 我必须证明自己是 个正派、稳重的人。
baleful	[ˈbeɪflʊ]	adj. deadly or pernicious in influence 有害的		They must do more to deal with the baleful legacy of communism, build trust in public institutions and fight against corruption. 它们必须付出更多努力来应对共产主义的贻害，构建对公共机构的信任，并打击腐败。
balk	[bɔːk]	(1)v. to stop short and refuse to proceed 畏缩不前 (2)v. to check or stop by or as if by an obstacle 阻止		We get strong indications that his agent would balk at that request. 我们得到的强烈暗示是他的经纪人会回避那个要求。
balloon	[bəˈluːn]	v. to become bigger quickly 激增		In London, the use of the Tube has ballooned. 在伦敦，坐地铁的人激增。
banal	[bəˈnæl]	adj. lacking originality, freshness, or novelty 陈腐的，平凡的	stale	The script is utterly banal. It is incredible that human minds can put such muck on to paper. 这个剧本是十足的平庸之作，难以想象有人会写出这样的垃圾。
baneful	[ˈbeɪnfl]	adj. causing destructive or serious damage 有害的		Undoubtedly, racism has baneful impact not only on globalization but on multi-cultures as well. 毫无疑问的是，种族主义对于全球化和多元化文化交流有不利影响。
banish	[ˈbænɪʃ]	v. to send away 驱逐	expel, oust	John was banished from England. 约翰被逐出了英格兰。
banter	[ˈbæntə]	n. good-natured and usually witty and animated joking 打趣	raillery	The soldiers bantered with him as though he was a kid brother. 士兵们把他当作弟弟一样和他开着玩笑。
barbarity	[bəˈbærɪti]	n. extreme cruelty 残暴	cruelty, crudity	The pirates treated their captives with barbarity. 盗们残暴地对待他们的俘虏。
baroque	[bəˈrɒk]	adj. characterized by grotesqueness, extravagance, complexity or flamboyance 奢华的，复杂的		Some of baroque architecture over the pursuit of luxury boldness, even to the point of tedious piling up. 有些复杂的建筑过分追求华贵气魄，甚至到了繁琐堆砌的地步。
barren	[ˈbærən]	adj. producing little or no vegetation 贫瘠的，荒芜的		He also wants to use the water to irrigate barren desert land. 他也想用这些水灌溉荒漠。
barrier	[ˈbærɪə]	n. something that prevents or blocks movement from one place to another 障碍		The Yangtze river is a natural barrier to the north-east. 长江是东北方向的一道天然屏障。
barring	[ˈbɑːrɪŋ]	adj. excluding by exception 除...之外		Barring accidents, I believe they will succeed. 不出意外的话，我相信他们会成功的。
baseless	[ˈbeɪsləs]	adj. not true and is not based on facts 无根据的	unfounded, untenable	The charges against her are baseless. 对她的指控毫无根据。
bathetic	[bəˈθetɪk]	adj. marked by exceptional commonplaceness 陈腐的		A bathetic novel will be detrimental to your mind to some extent. 一本陈腐的小说会从某种程度上荼毒你的思想。
becoming	[brɪˈkʌmɪŋ]	adj. attractively suitable 合适的，得体的		A becoming dress lends charm to a lady. 合身的服装会给女士增添魅力。
bedrock	[ˈbedrɒk]	n. basis 基础	foundation	Honesty is the bedrock of any healthy relationship. 诚实是维持一切良好关系的基础。
befuddle	[brɪˈfʌdl]	v. confuse, perplex 使迷惑	perplex	Don't befuddle me with all those masses of detail. 不要拿一大堆琐事把我搞迷糊。
beget	[brɪˈɡet]	v. to produce especially as an effect or outgrowth 导致，产生		War beget misery and ruin. 战争导致苦难与毁灭。
beguile	[brɪˈɡaɪl]	v. to trick or deceive 欺骗		He used his newspapers to beguile the readers into buying shares in his company. 他利用他的报纸诱骗读者买他公司的股票。
beholden	[brɪˈhəldən]	adj. being under obligation for a favor or gift 欠...人情的	indebted	He was made beholden to the Mafia. 他受过黑手党的恩惠。
belabor	[brɪˈleɪə]	(1)v. to repeat or stress too much or too often 过分强调 (2)v. to attack or criticize 抨击	overemphasize	I don't want to belabor the point, but it is vital you understand how important this is. 我并不想啰嗦，但至关重要的是你得理解这件事的重要性
belated	[brɪˈleɪtɪd]	adj. delayed beyond the usual time 迟来的		I'm sorry for this belated translation. 对于这篇迟来的翻译，我很抱歉。
beleaguer	[brɪˈliːɡə]	v. besiege 围攻		Civilian trap in the beleaguer city has been airlifted to safety. 被围困在城里的老百姓已空运到安全地区。
belie	[brɪˈlaɪ]	(1)v. to show to be false or wrong 证明...是错误的 (2)v. disguise 掩饰 (3)v. to present an appearance not in agreement with 与...不符	mask	Her energy and youthful good looks belie her 65 years. 她的活力与年轻美貌使人看不出她有65岁了。
belittle	[brɪˈlɪtl]	v. to speak slightly of 轻视		It makes no sense to belittle the enormity of the disaster. 没有理由轻视这场灾难的严重性。



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bellicose	[ˈbelɪkeəs]	adj. favoring or inclined to start quarrels or wars 好斗的，好战的		His bellicose disposition alienated his friend. 他生性好斗，他的朋友们都疏远了他。
belligerent	[bɪˈlɪdʒərənt]	adj. feeling or showing readiness to fight 好战的	pugnacious	At the moment southerners are loyal mostly to belligerent tribal chiefs, not the nascent government that led the fight for independence. 目前，南部苏丹居民主要效忠于好战的部落首领，而不是带领他们为独立而战的新生的政府。
bemoan	[brɪˈmeʊn]	v. to complain about 埋怨		The poor shouldn't underestimate their own capabilities and constantly bemoan their fate. 穷人不应低估自身能力，也不要自怨自艾，哀叹命运。
bemuse	[brɪˈmjuːz]	v. to make confused 使困惑		Jokes about raccoon hunting in the book may bemuse international readers. 书中提到了捉浣熊的笑话或许会令海外读头雾水。
benefactor	[ˈbenɪfæktə]	n. someone or something that provides help or an advantage 捐助人		An anonymous benefactor stepped in to provide the prize money. 一位匿名捐助者施以援手提供了奖金。
beneficence	[brɪˈneftsns]	n. a charitable act or gift 慈善，善行	altruism	The enterpriser's beneficence is well-known. 这位企业家的善行是众所皆知的。
beneficiary	[benɪˈfɪjəri]	n. a person or thing that receives help or an advantage from something 受益的人或者事物		The main beneficiaries of pension equality so far have been men. 迄今为止，退休金均等政策的主要受益者一直是男性。
benevolent	[bəˈnevələnt]	adj. organized to do good things for other people 仁慈的	altruistic, magnanimous	The rich are not benevolent; the benevolent are not rich. 为富不仁，为仁不富。
benighted	[brɪˈnaɪtɪd]	adj. existing in a state of intellectual, moral, or social darkness 愚昧		Listen to both sides and you will be enlightened; heed only one side and you will be benighted. 听则明，偏信则暗。
benign	[brɪˈnaɪn]	adj. showing kindness and gentleness 和善的	innocuous, anodyne	He did not believe in the terrible aspect of Kali, much less in her benign aspect. 他不相信外貌骇人的卡利女神，更加不相信她和善的一面。
bent	[bent]	n. a strong inclination or interest 倾向，嗜好		Mr Putin seems bent on proving only that Russia is again able to say no. 普京似乎更倾向于试图证明俄罗斯再次可以说“不”。
bequeath	[brɪˈkwið]	v. to give or leave by will 遗赠		He bequeathed all his money to his children after death. 他死后把所有的钱都留给了孩子。
berate	[brɪˈret]	v. to scold or condemn vehemently and at length 怒斥，责骂		Marion berated Joe for the noise he made. 玛丽昂严厉斥责乔吵闹闹。
bereave	[brɪˈrɪv]	v. to deprive of something 剥夺，使失去		The recent outbreak of hepatitis bereaved the happy family of three members. 最近暴发的肝炎使这个幸福的家庭丧失了三条性命。
beset	[brɪˈset]	v. trouble, harass 困扰		The country is beset by severe economic problems. 这个国家被严重的经济问题所困扰。
besmirch	[bɪˈsmɜːtʃ]	v. sully, soil 玷污，损害		He has accused local people of trying to besmirch his reputation. 他指责当地人企图败坏他的名声。
bestow	[brɪˈstəʊ]	v. to convey as a gift 授予		The Queen has bestowed a knighthood on him. 女王已经授予他爵士头衔。
betoken	[brɪˈtəʊkən]	v. to show 表示	signify	The president alone betokened the national identity. 总统本身代表着一个国家的形象。
betray	[brɪˈtreɪ]	v. show, indicate 表明，揭示		He betrayed nervousness by stammering. 他说话结结巴巴表明他胆子小。
bewilder	[brɪˈwɪldə]	v. to perplex or confuse especially by a complexity, variety, or multitude of objects or considerations 使迷惑		The big city bewildered the old woman from the countryside. 大城市把乡下来的老奶奶弄糊涂了。
bias	[ˈbiəs]	(1)n. a tendency to believe that some people, ideas, etc., are better than others that usually results in treating some people unfairly 偏见 (2)n. a strong interest in something or ability to do something 倾向		Many parents are biased against popular music. 许多父母对流行音乐有偏见。
bifurcate	[ˈbɪfəkeɪt]	v. to cause to divide into two branches or parts 一分为二		The stream bifurcates into two narrow winding channels. 那条小溪分成两股窄而弯曲的支流。
bighearted	[ˈbɪgˈhɑːtɪd]	adj. generous, charitable 慷慨的		He is a bighearted Irish. 他是个慷慨的爱尔兰人。
binary	[ˈbɪnəri]	adj. consisting of two parts 二元的，双重的		The machine does the calculations in binary. 这台机器采用二进制进行计算。
bishop	[ˈbɪʃəp]	n. one having spiritual or ecclesiastical supervision 主教		He resigned from his post as bishop when the scandal broke. 丑闻传开后他辞去了主教职务。
bitter	[ˈbɪtə]	(1)adj. angry or unhappy because of unfair treatment 怨恨的，气愤的 (2)adj. being the opposite of sweet 苦涩的		Mary is very bitter about losing her job. 玛丽丢掉了工作，心里很不服气。
bizarre	[brɪˈzɑː]	adj. strikingly out of the ordinary 古怪的，奇怪的		His fast-paced novels are full of bizarre situations and madcap antics. 他那些快节奏的小说里充满了怪诞的场景和荒唐的行为。
blameless	[ˈbleɪmles]	(1)adj. has not done anything wrong 无可指责的	unimpeachable	The US itself, of course, is not entirely blameless in trading matters. 当然，美国本身在贸易问题上也不是完全没有任何过错。
bland	[blænd]	(1)adj. not interesting or exciting 乏味的 (2)adj. showing no emotion, concern, etc. 无动于衷的	insipid	It tasted bland and insipid, like warmed cardboard. 这吃起来淡而无味，像加热过的纸板。
blandish	[ˈblændɪʃ]	v. to coax with flattery 奉承，哄骗		They find means to approach to me and blandish to me. 他们总是想尽一切办法来接近我,讨好我。
blatant	[ˈbleɪtənt]	adj. very obvious and offensive 公然的	conspicuous	The delegation submitted a memorandum to the Commons on the blatant violations of basic human rights. 代表团向下院呈交了有关公然侵犯基本人权的备忘录。
bleak	[blik]	(1)adj. gloomy and somber 阴郁的 (2)adj. cold and cutting 寒冷的 (3)adj. unsheltered and barren 荒凉的		The weather can be quite bleak on the coast. 沿海地区的天气会非常阴冷。
blemish	[ˈbleɪmɪʃ]	(1)v. to spoil by a flaw 玷污 (2)n. a mark that makes something imperfect or less beautiful 污点，缺点	defect	He wasn't about to blemish that pristine record. 他本不想去玷污那清白的过去。
blighted	[ˈblaɪtɪd]	adj. in a badly damaged or deteriorated condition 枯萎的		The frost has blighted roses. 霜降使玫瑰枯萎了。
blithe	[blaɪð]	adj. of a happy lighthearted character or disposition 无忧无虑的，轻松的		Face everyday in your life with a blithe spirit , try to experience , to taste , to appreciate. 以愉快的心态去面对你生命中的每一天，尝试着去体会，去品味，去感激。
block	[blɒk]	v. to stop from moving through or going by 阻止	hinder	For years the country has tried to block imports of various cheap foreign products. 多年来，这个国家一直竭力阻挠各种廉价外国产品的进口。



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bloom	[blʊm]	v. to flourish in youthful beauty, freshness, or excellence 繁荣，繁盛		Not many economies bloomed in 1990, least of all gold exporters like Australia. 1990年经济繁荣的国家并不多，尤其是像澳大利亚这样的黄金出口国。
blunt	[blʌnt]	(1)adj. having a thick edge or point 钝的 (2)adj. being straight to the point 直言不讳的		He was sawing the bread with a blunt knife. 他用一个很钝的小刀切面包。
blur	[blɜː]	v. to make unclear or difficult to see or remember 使模糊不清		The writing blurred and danced before his eyes. 字迹变得一片模糊，在他眼前晃动。
bluster	[ˈblʌstə]	(1)v. to talk or act with noisy swaggering threats （虚张声势地）恐吓 (2)n. loud, arrogant speech, often full of empty threats 咆哮		The lady simply ignored his bluster as empty rhetoric. 那位女士把他的咆哮只当作虚张声势的言词而不予理睬。
boast	[bəʊst]	n. a statement in which you express too much pride in yourself or in something you have, have done, or are connected to in some way 吹嘘，自夸	brandish	Carol boasted about her costume. 卡罗尔炫耀着自己的穿着打扮。
bog	[bɒg]	v. to become impeded or stuck 陷入困难		Your car will bog down in the mud. 你的车会陷进泥沼的。
bogus	[ˈbɒɡes]	adj. not real or genuine 伪造的		The scholar produced some bogus documents to support her claim. 该学者提出了一些伪造的文献来支持她的观点。
boisterous	[ˈbɔɪstərəs]	adj. noisily turbulent 喧闹的		We can hear their boisterous laughter in the next room. 我们可以听到他们在隔壁房间的喧闹的笑声。
bolster	[ˈbəʊlstə]	v. to give support to 支持	buttress, prop up	Prime minister unveiled new economic aid packages to bolster political and economic transitions in the region. 总理公布新的经济援助措施来支持该地区的政治和经济转变。
bombard	[bɒmˈbɑːd]	v. to assail vigorously or persistently 攻击		The town has been heavily bombarded by the army backed by the airforce. 该镇遭到了有空军掩护的陆军部队的猛烈攻击。
bombastic	[bɒmˈbæstɪk]	adj. marked by or given to speech or writing that is given exaggerated importance by artificial or empty means 浮夸的		The once bombastic orator had himself lapsed into silence. 那个曾经夸夸其辞的演说家缄默不语。
bonhomie	[ˌbɒnəˈmiː]	n. good-natured easy friendliness 和蔼，温和		He was full of bonhomie. 他非常友善。
boo	[buː]	v. a shout of disapproval or contempt 发出嘘声		The audience booed as she started her speech. 她一开始讲话，听众便发出一阵嘘声。
bookish	[ˈbʊkɪʃ]	adj. more interested in reading books and studying than doing more physical activities 书呆子气的		He had a bookish and rather shy look . 他外表有点学究气，相当害羞。
boom	[buːm]	n. a rapid expansion or increase 繁荣，兴盛		Living standards improved rapidly during the post-war boom. 在战后那段繁荣昌盛的时期里，生活水平得到了迅速提高。
boon	[buːn]	n. something pleasant or helpful 好处，恩惠	benefit	Low-cost Chinese imports have been a boon to European consumers, retailers and producers. 低成本的中国进口产品给欧洲消费者、零售商和生产商带来了实惠。
boor	[buə]	n. a rude or insensitive person 粗鲁的人		I'm a bit of a boor, so I hope you won't mind if I speak bluntly. 我是一个粗人，说话直来直去，你可别见怪。
bootless	[ˈbuːtlɪs]	adj. useless, unprofitable 无用的		In the absence of exact data, these discussions are bootless. 由于缺乏确切的资料，这些讨论是无用的。
bore	[bɔː]	v. to cause to feel weariness and restlessness through lack of interest 使烦扰		Dickie bored him all through the meal with stories of the Navy. 迪基吃饭时一直在讲海军的故事，让他不胜其烦。
boundary	[ˈbaʊndrɪ]	n. something that indicates or fixes a limit or extent 界限		The boundaries between history and storytelling are always being blurred and muddled. 历史和轶闻的分界向来是模糊而混乱的。
bountiful	[ˈbaʊntɪfʊl]	adj. given or provided abundantly 丰富的		Mr Yang has a bountiful experience working with education. 杨先生有着丰富的教育工作经验。
bourgeois	[ˌbʊrˈʒwɑː]	adj. of, relating to, or characteristic of the social middle class 中产阶级的		He's accusing them of having a bourgeois and limited vision. 他指责他们像中产阶级一样目光狭隘。
boycott	[ˈbɔɪkɒt]	v. to engage in a concerted refusal to have dealings with (a person, a store, an organization, etc.) usually to express disapproval or to force acceptance of certain conditions 联合抵制		The main opposition parties are boycotting the elections. 主要反对党都抵制此次选举。
brackish	[ˈbrækɪʃ]	adj. distasteful, unpalatable 令人恶心的		She refused to have a thin, brackish gruel. 她拒绝喝稀而难以下咽的粥。
brag	[bræg]	v. to talk boastfully 吹嘘		The player is always bragging about his prowess as a cricketer 这名运动员总是吹嘘自己板球球技的高超。
braggadocio	[ˌbræɡəˈdɔːʃiəʊ]	n. empty boasting 自夸，吹牛		He was disliked because his manner was always full of braggadocio. 人们讨厌他，因为他老是吹牛。
brainchild	[ˈbreɪntʃaɪld]	n. a product of one's creative effort 智慧结晶		The record was the brainchild of rock star Bob Geldof. 这张唱片是摇滚歌星鲍勃·格尔多夫的心血之作。
brake	[breɪk]	n. something used to slow down or stop movement or activity 阻碍，刹车		She braked sharply to avoid another car. 她为了躲另一辆车而紧急刹车。
brandish	[ˈbrændɪʃ]	v. to exhibit in a ostentatious or aggressive manner 炫耀	boast	As a modest scholar, my professor never brandishes his intellect. 作为一名谦虚的学者，我的教授从不吹嘘自己的才智。
brash	[bræʃ]	adj. done in haste without regard for consequences 自以为是的，鲁莽的		On stage she seems hard, brash and uncompromising. 在舞台上,她显得冷酷、自以为是的而且不妥协。
bravado	[brəˈvɑːdəʊ]	(1)n. a pretense of bravery 假装勇敢 (2)n. the quality or state of being foolhardy 莽撞		He behaved aggressively out of bravado. 他摆出一副挑衅的架势，但只是虚张声势。
brazen	[ˈbreɪzən]	adj. marked by shameless or disrespectful boldness 厚颜无耻的		The brazen woman laughed loudly at the judge who sentenced her. 那无耻的女子冲着给她判刑的法官高声大笑。
breakaway	[ˈbreɪkəˈweɪ]	n. a departure from or rejection of something 分离，逃脱		A breakaway faction of the rebel group has claimed responsibility for the killing. 一支从反叛团体分裂出来的派别已宣称对那次凶杀负责。
breakthrough	[ˈbreɪkθruː]	n. a sudden increase in knowledge, understanding, etc. 突破		Scientists have made a breakthrough in their treatment of that disease. 科学家在治疗那种疾病方面已有突破。
breathtaking	[ˈbreɪθteɪkɪŋ]	adj. very exciting 令人激动的		He watched the breathtaking match to the end. 他把激动人心的比赛看到最后。
brevity	[ˈbreɪvəti]	n. the use of few words to say something 简洁		Brevity is the soul of English. 简洁是英语的精华。
bridle	[ˈbraɪdl]	v. to restrain, check, or control with or as if with a bridle 抑制		She tried with all her might to bridle her resentment. 她努力抑制住自己的怨恨。
brink	[brɪŋk]	n. edge 边缘		The country is teetering on the brink of civil war. 这个国家正处在内战的边缘。



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brisk	[brɪsk]	adj. energetic, quick 活泼的，轻快的		Taking a brisk walk can often induce a feeling of well-being. 轻快的散步经常能使人心旷神怡。
bristle	['brɪsl]	v. to take on an aggressively defensive attitudes 发怒		His hair bristled with anger. 他怒发冲冠。
brittle	['brɪtl]	adj. easily disrupted, overthrown, or damaged 易碎的		Pine is brittle and breaks. 松木硬脆易折。
bromide	['brɒmaɪd]	n. a commonplace or hackneyed statement or notion 陈词滥调		The meeting produced the usual bromides about macroeconomic policy, third-world debt and the environment. 会议上提出的还是那些惯常讨论的老套话题——宏观经济政策、第三世界债务和环境问题。
brook	[brʊk]	v. to allow to exist or happen 容忍	tolerate	Jenny would brook no criticism of Matthew. 珍妮不会容忍任何对马修的批评。
brusque	[brʊsk]	adj. markedly short and abrupt 简短的，唐突的		They received a characteristically brusque reply from him. 他们从他那里得到的是简短的答复，他一贯都是那样的。
brute	[brut]	adj. cruel, savage 残忍的		Custer was an idiot and a brute and he deserved his fate. 卡斯特是个愚蠢而粗暴的人，他应该有这样的下场。
buck	[bʌk]	v. to oppose directly and stubbornly 抵制，反对		He wants to be the tough rebel who bucks the system. 他想成为抵制体制的强硬叛逆者。
bucolic	[bjuːˈkɒlɪk]	adj. of or relating to the country or country life 乡村的	pastoral	Tomorrow I head off with my family to a bucolic place at the edge of the continent. 明天我将和家人去到这块大陆边缘的一个宁静乡村。
budding	['bʌdɪŋ]	adj. being in an early stage of development 萌芽期的	nascent	The forum is now open to all budding entrepreneurs. 这个论坛目前向所有企业家新秀敞开大门。
bulky	['bʌlki]	adj. having great volume in proportion to wight 笨重的		He struggled out of his bulky jacket and threw it on to the back seat 他费劲脱下他那件笨重的夹克，随手把它扔在后座上。
bulwark	['bʊlwɜːk]	n. a strong support or protection 壁垒，堡垒		The House of Lords is the only bulwark of democracy in this country. 在这个国家，上议院是唯一的民主堡垒。
bumbling	['bʌmblɪŋ]	adj. awkwardly blundering or faltering 笨手笨脚的		He has often been portrayed as Holmes' rather bumbling assistant. 作为福尔摩斯的助手，他通常被刻画成一个笨手笨脚的人。
bungle	['bʌŋɡl]	v. mishandle, botch 搞砸		I was afraid you would bungle this assignment but I had no one else to send. 我担心这份工作给你搞砸了，可是我再也派不出别人了
buoy	[bɔɪ]	v. to cause to feel happy or confident 使振奋	help	The party was buoyed by an election victory. 竞选获胜，该党情绪一片高涨。
burdensome	['bɜːdnəsm]	adj. causing difficulty or worry 繁重的	onerous	The load was too burdensome. 工作量过于繁重。
bureaucracy	[bjʊərəˈkræʃɪk]	n. a system of government or business that has many complicated rules and ways of doing things 官僚机构，规矩复杂的机构		State bureaucracies can tend to stifle enterprise and initiative. 国家的官僚机构往往会扼杀人们的事业心和积极性。
burgeon	['bɜːdʒən]	v. to grow or develop quickly 迅速生长	expand, flourish	Manufacturers are keen to cash in on the burgeoning demand. 需求急速增长，制造商急着从中捞一把。
burlesque	[bɜː'lesk]	n. mockery usually by caricature （用滑稽戏进行的）讽刺		The antics of the defense attorneys turned the trial into a burlesque of justice. 辩护律师们滑稽的动作将审判变成了对正义的滑稽讽刺
businesslike	['bɪznəs'laɪk]	adj. having or showing qualities that are considered good in business 高效率的	no-nonsense	This activity was carried on in a businesslike manner. 这个活动开展的效率很高。
bustling	['bʌslɪŋ]	adj. full of lively activity 忙乱的		She was bustling around in the kitchen. 她在厨房里四处奔忙着。
buttress	['bʌtrəs]	v. to support, strengthen, or defend 支持	bolster	You need more facts to buttress up your argument. 你需要有更多的事实来支持你的论据。
byline	['baɪlaɪn]	n. a line at the beginning of a news story, magazine article, or book giving the writer's name 署名行		Finally, we wish to thank the author of this article which carries no byline. 最后，我们要感谢这篇文章的那位没有署名的作者。
bypass	['baɪpɑːs]	v. to avoid or ignore especially to get something done quicker 避开	circumvent, skirt	A growing number of employers are trying to bypass the unions altogether. 越来越多的雇主试图完全绕过工会行事。
byword	['baɪwɜːd]	n. someone or something that is closely connected with a particular quality 代名词，典型		The soldier's name was a byword for bravery. 那个战士的名字原是勇敢的代名词。
byzantine	['bɪzəntaɪn]	adj. intricately involved 错综复杂的		The procedures surrounding legal redress are byzantine. 修改法律的程序是错综复杂的。
cache	[kæʃ]	n. a hiding place especially for concealing and preserving provisions or implements 隐藏处		A huge arms cache was discovered by police. 警方发现了大批私藏的军火。
cachet	['kæʃeɪ]	n. an indication of approval carrying great prestige 威望		No other shipping company had quite the cachet of Cunard. 没哪家航运公司有肯纳德轮船公司这样的声望。
cacophony	[keɪ'kɒfəni]	n. harsh or discordant sound 刺耳的声音		We can always hear a cacophony of horns during the traffic jam. 交通阻塞时，我们总能听到一片不和谐的喇叭声。
cagey	['keɪdʒɪ]	(1)adj. wary, careful 小心的，谨慎的 (2)adj. crafty, shrewd 狡猾的，机敏的		The cagey fox could not be easily trapped by the farmer. 那只狡猾的狐狸不会轻易落入农夫的陷阱。
cajole	[keɪ'dʒəʊl]	v. to persuade with flattery or gentle urging especially in the face of reluctance 哄骗		He cajoled me into agreeing to do the work. 他诱骗我同意接下那份工作。
calamity	[keɪ'læməti]	n. a disastrous event marked by great loss and lasting distress and suffering 灾难		The recent flooding in the south was a calamity. 最近南方的洪水是一场灾难。
calculated	['kælkjələteɪd]	adj. planned or contrived to accomplish a purpose 有计划的		Student's metacognition capability will be improved much quickly by the calculated guidance from teachers. 教师有计划地知道可以让学生的元认知能力的提高得更快。
calibrate	['kælbɪreɪt]	v. to adjust precisely for a particular function 校正，调整		He is reading instructions on how to calibrate a thermometer. 他在看校准温度计的说明。
callous	['kæləs]	adj. not feeling or showing any concern about the problems or suffering of other people 冷酷无情的	heartless	The callous couple milked money from a hospital charity to fund a lavish lifestyle. 为了过上奢靡的生活，这对冷漠无情的夫妇竟然贪污医院的慈善基金。
callow	['kæləʊ]	adj. lacking adult sophistication 不成熟的		He was a callow youth when he joined the newspaper. 他进报社时还是个乳臭未干的小子。
calumny	['kæləmni]	n. an untrue statement that is made to damage someone's reputation 诽谤	defamation	This is a malicious calumny. 这完全是恶意诽谤。
camaraderie	[kəmeɪ'reɪdəni]	n. a feeling of good friendship among the people in a group 情谊，友情	solidarity	Everyone in our class is permeated with the spirit of camaraderie. 我们班贯穿着友爱的精神。



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camouflage	['kæmə'flɔ:ʒ]	v. to conceal or disguise 伪装，掩饰		The soldiers camouflaged themselves with leaves. 士兵用树叶来伪装自己。
canard	[kə'nɑ:d]	n. an unfounded or false, deliberately misleading story 谣言		Since the age of internet was coming, canard of internet then challenged the authenticity of news. 自从人类进入互联网时代以来，网络谣言便对新闻真实提出了新的挑战。
candid	['kændɪd]	adj. expressing opinions and feelings in an honest and sincere way 真诚的		I haven't been completely candid with him. 我对他并非完全坦诚
canned	[kænd]	adj. not original or special 无新意的	formulaic	For god sake, this is a canned soap opera. 上帝啊，这简直就是一出千篇一律的肥皂剧。
cannibalize	['kæntɪbəlaɪz]	v. to deprive of vital elements or resources, such as personnel, equipment or funding, for use elsewhere 剥夺		Margins are eroding because new products cannibalize the market and customers of older products. 利润率也在下降，因为新产品侵占了老产品的市场和消费者。
canny	['kæni]	adj. very clever and able to make intelligent 精明的	shrewd, deft	A canny investor would need to predict when the dollar will once more start tumbling. 精明的投资者需要预计到美元何时会再次大跌。
canonical	[ke'nɒnɪkəl]	adj. of or relating to the group of books, plays, poems, etc., that are traditionally considered to be very important 经典的		This award strengthened Ballard's status as a canonical writer. 这项奖巩固了巴拉德作为一名经典作家地地位。
cantankerous	[kæn'tæŋkərəs]	adj. often angry and annoyed 易怒的		He met a crabbed, cantankerous director. 他碰上了一位坏脾气、易怒的主管。
capitulate	[ke'pɪtjələt]	v. to stop fighting an enemy or opponent 投降		In less than two hours Cohen capitulated to virtually every demand. 还不到两个小时，科恩就投降了， 接受了一切要求。
capricious	[ke'prɪʃəs]	adj. changing often and quickly 变化无常的	unpredictable, impulsive, cavalier, versatile	The Union accused Walesa of being capricious and undemocratic. 工会指责威尔沙反复无常，不讲民主。
captious	['kæpʃəs]	adj. marked by an often ill-natured inclination to stress faults and raise objections 吹毛求疵的		There is no captious client but faulty product. 只有不完美的产品，没有挑剔的客户。
captivate	['kæptveɪt]	v. to attract and hold the attention of by being interesting, pretty, etc. 迷住	enamor	For 40 years she has captivated the world with her radiant looks. 40年来，她那令人惊艳的美貌让全世界为之痴迷。
capture	['kæptʃə]	v. to catch 俘获	secure	Allied troops captured over 300 enemy soldiers. 盟军俘虏了300多名敌方士兵。
cardinal	['kɑ:dɪnəl]	adj. of basic importance 主要的，基本的		As a salesman, your cardinal rule is to do everything you can to satisfy a customer. 作为推销员,最基本的原则是竭尽全力让顾客满意。
caricature	['kærɪkətʃə]	n. someone or something that is very exaggerated in a funny or foolish way 夸张的描述		He had unfairly presented a caricature of my views. 他歪曲了我的观点。
carnivorous	[kɑ'nrɪvərəs]	adj. subsisting or feeding on animal tissues 食肉的		Tigers, lions and leopards are all ferocious carnivorous animals. 老虎、狮子和豹都是凶猛的食肉动物。
cast-iron	['ka:st'aɪən]	adj. very strong or tough 坚固的，顽强的		Heavy cast-iron cylinder used to flatten lawns. 用来使草坪平平的圆筒沉重而又坚固。
castigate	['kæstɪgeɪt]	v. to criticize harshly 严厉批评	chastise	Marx never lost an opportunity to castigate colonialism. 马克思抓住每一个机会严厉谴责殖民主义。
cataclysm	['kætəklɪzəm]	n. something that causes great destruction, violence, etc. 灾难		The Great Depression was an economic cataclysm on a scale hard to imagine. 大萧条是一场规模难以想像的经济灾难。
catalyst	['kætəlaɪst]	n. an agent that provokes or speeds significant change or action 催化剂，刺激因素		I very much hope that this case will prove to be a catalyst for change. 我非常希望这起事件能催生变革。
catastrophe	[ke'tæstrəfi]	n. a terrible disaster 大灾难		From all points of view, war would be a catastrophe. 不管从哪方面说，战争都将是场灾难。
catchy	['kætʃɪ]	(1)adj. tending to catch the interest or attention 引人注意的 (2)adj. tricky 使人上当的		If you can think of a catchy domain name, get it registered for less than \$10. 如果你能想到的一个引人注目的域名，注册用不了10美元。
categorical	[kætɪ'gɒnɪkəl]	adj. being without exception or qualification 绝对的，坚定的		We don't know whether this was because he didn't want to take the chance or because he believed in the categorical moral principles. 我们不知道这是否是因为他不想冒这个险，还是因为他相信绝对的道德原则。
cater	['keɪtə]	v. to supply what is required or desired 迎合		When companies try to cater for older customers, they do not always get it right. 公司试着迎合老年客户，但他们并不总是采取正确方式。
caterwaul	['kætəwɔ:ɪ]	v. to make a very loud and unpleasant sound 发出让人不爽的噪音	shriek	We were woken by a high, snarling caterwaul, a sort of screaming wail. 我们被一声尖厉的叫声惊醒，那是一种尖声的嚎叫。
cathedral	[ke'θɪdrəl]	n. a church that is the official seat of a diocesan bishop 大教堂		A prayer vigil is being held in the cathedral in memory of the bishop 为了纪念这位主教，教堂里正在举行守夜祈祷。
catholic	[kæθəltɪk]	adj. comprehensive, universal 广泛的，包罗万象的		He was a man of catholic tastes, a lover of grand opera, history and the fine arts. 他这个人兴趣广泛，大歌剧、历史、美术，无所不好。
caustic	['kɔ:stɪk]	adj. marked by incisive sarcasm 苛刻的，刻薄的		He delights in making caustic remarks. 他说话刻薄，还以此为乐。
cavalier	['kævə'liə]	adj. marked by or given to offhand and often disdainful dismissal of important matters 轻蔑的		The chief editor takes a cavalier attitude to the concept of fact checking. 总编辑对于核对事实持轻蔑的态度。
cavil	['kævɪl]	v. to raise trivial and frivolous objection 吹毛求疵		Although his composition was flawless, the teacher was always cavil ling at his handwriting. 虽然他的作文写得完美无瑕，但老师对他的书法总是百般挑剔。
cede	[si:d]	v. to yield or grant typically by treaty 放弃，割让		Germany and Japan need to cede to the emerging economies industries in which they are no longer competitive. 德国和日本应该对新兴经济体让出他们不在占有优势的行业。
celebrate	['selɪbreɪt]	v. to praise 赞美		We celebrate somebody like a Steve Jobs, who has created different revolutionary products. 我们赞美像史蒂夫·乔布斯那样的人，他创造出了差异化的革命性产品。
celerity	[sr'lerɪti]	n. rapidity of motion or action 速度，迅速	dispatch	We are able to deal with emergency cases with celerity, seeking the most economical solutions. 我所律师能迅速地处理突发案件，寻求最经济的解决方法。
cement	[se'ment]	v. to unite or make firm by or as if by cement 巩固，加强		Nothing cements a friendship between countries so much as trade. 贸易最能增强国家间的友谊。
censor	['sensə]	(1)v. to examine in order to suppress or delete anything considered objectionable 审查 (2)n. a person who supervises conduct and morals 审查员		Censor on film means you examine a film to see whether it can be released or not. 审查电影就是检查一部电影是否能够发行。



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censure	[ˈsenʃə]	n. official strong criticism 谴责	reprehend	I deserve neither such praise nor such censure. 这样的夸奖我不敢当，这样的责备我也不敢当。
centralize	[ˈsentrəlaɪz]	(1)v. to bring together at a single point or place 集中 (2)v. to bring under the control of one authority 使集权		In the mass production era multinational firms tended to centralize their operations. 在大规模生产的时代，跨国公司往往实行集权化经营。
cerebral	[seˈrɪbrəl]	(1)adj. of or relating to the brain 大脑的 (2)adj. intellectual and not emotional 理性的		His poetry is very cerebral. 他的诗富涵理性。
chagrin	[ˈʃægrɪn]	n. a feeling of being frustrated or annoyed because of failure or disappointment 失望	vexation	But to the chagrin of many of its trading partners, the stabilization of the Chinese renminbi is most unwelcome. 但对中国的贸易伙伴来说，人民币汇率趋稳可不是好事，令它们失望。
champion	[ˈtʃæmpiən]	v. to fight or speak publicly in support of 支持	defend, espouse, support	He has always championed the cause of gay rights. 他一直在为支持同性恋者的权利而斗争。
chaotic	[keɪˈɒtɪk]	adj. in a state of complete disorder and confusion 混乱的		Mullins began to rummage among the chaotic mess of papers on his desk. 马林斯开始在桌子上一堆乱七八糟的文件里翻来翻去。
charisma	[keˈrɪzmə]	n. a special magnetic charm or appeal 个人魅力		He was elected to power on the strength of his charisma 他凭借其个人魅力而当选掌权。
charity	[ˈtʃærəti]	n. the act of giving money, food, or other kinks of help to people who are poor, sick, etc. 慈善		Most of the runners in the London Marathon are raising money for charity. 大多数人参加伦敦马拉松赛跑是为慈善事业募集资金。
charlatan	[ˈʃɑːlətən]	n. a person who falsely pretends to know or be something in order to deceive people 骗子		He was exposed as a charlatan. 他被揭穿，原来是个骗子。
chary	[ˈtʃeri]	adj. discreetly cautious 谨慎的，仔细的		I am rather chary of making too many idiotic mistakes. 我小心翼翼避免犯太多的愚蠢错误。
chastise	[tʃæˈstaɪz]	v. to criticize harshly for doing something wrong 严厉批评	castigate	Thomas Rane chastised Peters for his cruelty. 托马斯·拉纳严厉训斥彼得斯的残酷行为。
chauvinism	[ˈʃəʊvɪnɪzəm]	n. the belief that your country, race, etc., is better than any other 沙文主义，盲目爱国		It may also appeal to the latent chauvinism of many ordinary people. 它可能也迎合了许多普通人心中的沙文主义情结。
check	[tʃek]	n. a sudden stoppage of a forward course or progress 阻止	stem	She wanted to tell him the whole truth but she checked herself—it wasn't the right moment. 她想告诉他全部真相，但是又忍住了一那还不是时候。
cheerless	[ˈtʃiələs]	adj. not causing happiness or warm feelings 阴郁的	gloomy	It is cold and cheerless in the yard with no one there. 院子里冷冷清清，一个人也没有。
cherish	[ˈtʃerɪʃ]	(1)v. to feel or show great love for 珍爱 (2)v. to remember or hold in a deeply felt way 怀有		I cherish for you the liveliest feeling of affection and gratitude. 我对你怀有最强烈的爱和感激之情。
chic	[ʃiːk]	adj. following the current fashion or style 时髦的	elegant	She is a dainty, chic woman with wide-set eyes and the neck of a ballerina. 她是一个秀丽时髦的女人，有一对大眼睛，同样有着芭蕾舞女演员一样的脖子。
chicanery	[ʃɪˈkeɪnəri]	n. deception or trickery 欺骗	subterfuge	Charges of political chicanery were brought against him. 他被指控行驶政治欺骗手段。
chimera	[kaɪˈmɪərə]	n. something that exists only in the imagination and is not possible in reality 幻想	illusion	Religious unity remained as much a chimera as ever. 宗教统一仍然和从前一样，不过是个妄想。
chivalrous	[ˈtʃɪvələs]	(1)adj. valiant 勇敢的 (2)adj. showing respect and politeness especially toward women 绅士风度的，礼貌的		He was handsome, upright and chivalrous. 他长相英俊，为人正直，风度翩翩。
choke	[tʃɒk]	v. to check or hinder the growth, development or activity of 抑制		High prices have choked off demand. 高昂的价格抑制了需求。
choleric	[ˈkælərɪk]	adj. easily moved to often unreasonable or excessive anger 易怒的，暴躁的		He was affable at one moment, choleric the next. 他时而友善和蔼，时而暴躁易怒。
choreograph	[ˈkɒrəɡraʊf]	v. to arrange or direct the movements, progress, or detail of 精心安排		There was some carefully choreographed flag-waving as the President drove by. 总统的车经过时，人们按精心编排的动作挥舞着旗帜。
christen	[ˈkrɪsn]	v. to name or dedicate (something, such as a ship) by a ceremony 命名		She was born in March and christened in June. 她3月份出生，6月洗礼时取了名。
chronicle	[ˈkrɒnɪkl]	(1)n. a historical account of events arranged in order of time usually without analysis or interpretation 编年史 (2)v. to present a record of 记录		Her latest novel is a chronicle of life in a Devon village. 她的最近一部小说是德文郡一个小村庄的生活记事。
churlish	[ˈtʃɜːltʃ]	adj. not polite 无礼的		It would seem churlish to refuse. 拒绝似乎显得无礼。
cinch	[sɪntʃ]	n. a thing done with ease 有把握的事，很容易的事		For me, the GRE was really a cinch. 对我来说，GRE考试真是小菜一碟。
circuitous	[seɪˈkjuːɪtəs]	adj. not straight, short, and direct 拐弯抹角的	indirect	His explanation was circuitous and puzzling. 他的解释在兜圈子，让人费解。
circumlocution	[ˌsɜːkəmleɪˈkjuːʃən]	n. the use of an unnecessarily large number of words to express an idea 拐弯抹角的话		He is a master at circumlocution. 他讲话会很兜圈子。
circumscribe	[ˌsɜːkəmskraɪb]	v. to limit the size or amount of 限制	confine, limit	His activities have been severely circumscribed since his illness. 自生病以来他的行动一直受到严格的限制。
circumspect	[ˌsɜːkəmspekt]	adj. thinking carefully about possible risks before doing or saying something 谨慎的	prudent, chary, cautious	The officials were very circumspect in their statements. 官员们说话非常谨慎。
circumstantial	[ˌsɜːkəmˈstæʃnəl]	adj. belonging to, consisting in, or dependent on circumstances 依情况而定的	contingent	The reasons for the project collapsing were circumstantial. 工程垮掉的原因得依情况而定。
circumvent	[ˌsɜːkəmˈvent]	v. to avoid being stopped by 避开	bypass, sidestep, skirt	They found a way of circumventing the law. 他们找到了规避法律的途径。
civic	[ˈsɪvɪk]	adj. of or relating to a citizen, a city, citizenship, or community affairs 公民的		The study showed that most teens felt little sense of civic pride or responsibility. 研究有明，大多数青少年很少有作为公民的自豪感和责任感。
civility	[seɪˈvɪləti]	n. polite actions and words 礼貌	comity	Staff members are trained to treat customers with civility at all times. 全体职员接受训练，以便在任何时候对顾客都以礼相待。
clairvoyant	[kleəˈvɔɪənt]	adj. able to see beyond the range of ordinary perception 有洞察力的		It is said the love is blind but friendship is clairvoyant. 据说爱情令人盲目，而友谊却能洞察一切。
clamorous	[ˈklæməərəs]	adj. noisily insistent 吵闹的		They are clamorous for better pay. 他们吵吵嚷嚷要求增加工资。
clandestine	[klænˈdestɪn]	adj. marked by, held in, or conducted with secrecy 秘密的	covert, surreptitious	She is the director of clandestine operations of the CIA. 她是中央情报局秘密行动的负责人。



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clangorous	[ˈklæŋərəs]	adj. having a loud resonant metallic sound 响亮的		Based on reasons mentioned above, the artist endows the work with such the clangorous and glorious title. 这幅作品基于上述理念而拥有了这个响亮而充满光辉的名字。
claustrophobia	[ˈkloʊstrəˈfoʊbiə]	n. abnormal dread of being in closed or narrow spaces 幽闭恐惧症		He experienced feelings of claustrophobia from being in a small place. 他呆在一个狭小的地方， 体验到了幽闭恐惧症的感觉。
clear-cut	[ˈkliəˈkʌt]	adj. free from ambiguity or uncertainty 清晰的		A clear-cut financial plan is a good idea at any age. 不管什么年纪， 制定一个清晰的财务规划都是好主意。
clearheaded	[ˈkliəˈhedɪd]	adj. having or showing an ability to think clearly 思路清晰的		It lies in the blend of clearheaded logic and powerful intuition. 它是清晰的逻辑和强有力的直觉的融合。
cleave	[kli:v]	(1)v. to adhere firmly and closely or loyally and unwaveringly 忠诚于 (2)v. to split with sharp instrument 劈开		They just cleave the stone along the cracks. 他们就是顺着裂缝把石头劈开。
clerical	[ˈklerɪkl]	adj. of or relating to a clerk or office worker 职员的，牧师的		He was still attired in his clerical outfit. 他还穿着牧师的行头。
cliché	[ˈkliːʃeɪ]	n. a hackneyed theme, characterization or situation 陈词滥调		Stay away from stock and cliché answers if you want to leave a lasting impressi on on your interviewer. 如果你想给面试官留下深刻的印象，就要避免那些陈腐，陈词滥调的回答。
clique	[klik]	n. a narrow exclusive circle or group of persons 小集团，小圈子		At university, Taylor had fallen in with a small clique of literature students. 在大学里， 泰勒曾经频繁参与一个文学小团体的活动。
cliquish	[ˈkliːkɪʃ]	adj. spend time only with other members of the group and seem unfriendly towards people who are not in the group 小集团的		Wenzhou Christians tend to be cliquish and enjoy speaking their dialect among themselves. 在教会里温州基督徒总喜欢群聚讲自己的家乡话。
cloak	[klok]	v. to hide or disguise 掩盖		She cloaked her embarrassment by rushing into speech. 她急忙开口说话，以掩饰自己的尴尬。
clog	[klog]	v. to halt or retard the progress, operation, or growth of 阻塞，阻碍		Without painful surgery, there is a real danger that the arteries of finance may soon clog. 如果不实施痛苦的手术， 金融动脉就有马上阻塞的真正风险。
clot	[klat]	v. to become thick and partly solid 凝结		A drug that stops blood from clotting during operations. 手术时防止血液凝结成块的药物。
clownish	[ˈklaʊniʃ]	adj. acting in a silly or funny way 小丑般的，滑稽的		The antics of wildebeests are often clownish and entertaining. 姿态古怪的牛羚常常叫人忍俊不禁。
cloying	[ˈkloɪŋ]	adj. disgusting or distasteful by reason of excess 令人厌腻的		Her cheap, cloying scent enveloped him. 她那廉价香水的甜腻气味一下子包围了他。
clueless	[ˈkluːls]	adj. not having knowledge about something 无知的		We have found some drivers clueless as to the law. 我们发现有些司机对这一法规一无所知。
clumsy	[ˈklʌmzi]	adj. awkward or inefficient in use or construction 笨拙的		He is still smarting over criticism of his victorious but clumsy performance. 别人批评他尽管最终胜出但表现笨拙，他为这样的批评感到闷闷不乐。
cluster	[ˈklʌstə]	v. to come together to form a group 聚集		The passengers clustered together in small groups. 乘客们三五成群聚在一起。
clutch	[klatʃ]	v. to hold onto tightly with your hand 抓住		I staggered and had to clutch at a chair for support. 我踉踉跄跄地，不得不抓住一把椅子稳住自己。
coagulate	[koˈægjʊleɪt]	v. to cause to become viscous or thickened into a coherent mass 凝结		Blood began to coagulate around the edges of the wound. 血液开始在伤口的边缘凝固。
coalesce	[ˌkoəˈleɪs]	v. to come together to form one group or mass 合并		Cities, if unrestricted, tend to coalesce into bigger and bigger conurbations. 如果不加限制，城市往往会联合发展成越来越大的集合城市。
coarse	[kɔ:s]	(1)adj. having a rough quality 粗糙的 (2)adj. rude or offensive 粗鲁的		The young mother set her son on the bed and rubbed him down with a coarse towel. 那位年轻的母亲让她的儿子躺到床上，用一条粗糙的毛巾给他擦干了全身。
coax	[kəʊks]	v. to influence or gently urge by caressing or flattering 诱骗		He tried to coax the secret from me. 他试图哄骗我说出秘方。
coddle	[ˈkɒdl]	v. to treat with too much care or kindness 溺爱		She coddled her youngest son madly. 她对小儿子过于溺爱。
codify	[ˈkəʊdɪfaɪ]	v. to put things in an orderly form 整理		The latest draft of the agreement codifies the panel's decision. 最新的协议草案把专家小组的决定加以整理，形成了条文。
coerce	[kəʊˈɜ:s]	v. to make someone do something by using force or threats 强制		Potter had argued that the government coerced him into pleading guilty. 波特辩称是政府强迫他认罪的。
cognizant	[ˈkɒɡnɪzənt]	adj. aware of something 有意识的		We are cognizant of the problem. 我们意识到了这个问题。
coherent	[kəʊˈhɪərənt]	(1)adj. working closely and well together 连贯的 (2)adj. able to talk or express yourself in a clear way that can be easily understood 条理清楚的	orderly	Little attempt was made to integrate the parts into a coherent whole. 在把各部分结合成一个连贯的整体方面几乎未作任何尝试。
coin	[kɔɪn]	v. to devise (a new word or phrase) 发明		The term ‘cardboard city’ was coined to describe communities of homeless people living in cardboard boxes. 人们创造了 cardboard city一词，用来指居住在纸板棚屋里无家可归者的居住区。
coincidental	[koˌɪnsɪˈdentl]	adj. happening completely by chance without being planned 巧合的，碰巧的		Any resemblance to actual persons, places or events is purely coincidental. 如与真人、真实地点或真实事件有雷同之处，纯属巧合。
collective	[kəˈlektɪv]	adj. shared or done by a group of people 共同的，集体的		It was a collective decision. 这是集体的决定。
collegiality	[kəˌlɪdʒɪˈælɪtɪ]	n. the cooperative relationship of colleagues 共同掌权		His collegiality also signals an end to the imperial premierships of recent decades. 他的共同掌权方式也标志着近几十年帝国主义首相制的终结。
collide	[kəˈlaɪd]	v. to hit something or each other with strong force 碰撞		The car and the van collided head-on in thick fog. 那辆小轿车和货车在浓雾中迎面相撞。
colloquial	[kəˈləʊkwɪəl]	adj. using conversational style 口头的		When reading, I'm always confused with idioms, slang and colloquial words. 在阅读中，我总是弄不清惯用语、俚语和口语词汇。
collude	[kəˈlʊd]	v. conspire, plot 串通		Several local officials are in jail on charges of colluding with the Mafia. 几位当地官员因被控勾结黑手党而入狱。
colossal	[kəˈləpsl]	adj. very large or great 巨大的	immense	There has been a colossal waste of public money. 一直存在巨大的公款浪费。
combustion	[kəmˈbʌstʃən]	n. an act or instance of burning 燃烧		Soot is usually the product of the imperfect combustion of fuel. 煤烟通常是燃料不完全燃烧的产物。
comestible	[kəˈməstɪbl]	adj. edible 可食用的		Ethyl lactate is one kind of comestible synthetic spicery. 乳酸乙酯是一种食用合成香料。



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comical	[ˈkɑmɪkl]	adj. causing laughter especially because of a startlingly or unexpectedly humorous impact 滑稽的，好笑的		Her expression is almost comical. 她的表情近乎滑稽。
comity	[ˈkɑmɪti]	n. friendly social atmosphere 友谊	civility	The comity needs sincerity to measure, but the sincerity is offer by comity. 友谊需真诚来衡量，而真诚由友谊来奉献。
commandeer	[ˌkɑməˈndɪr]	v. to take arbitrary or forcible possession of 征用，强占		All automobiles in the town were commandeered by the army. 城中所有的汽车均被部队征用了。
commence	[kəˈmens]	v. to begin 开始		The academic year commences at the beginning of October. 学年于10月初开始。
commendation	[ˌkɑməˈdeɪʃən]	n. the act of praising or approving of someone or something 称赞	approbation	His conduct merits commendation. 他的行为应该受到称赞。
commensurate	[kəˈmensərɪt]	adj. equal or similar to something in size, amount, or degree 相称的	proportionate	He was given a job commensurate with his abilities. 他得到一份与他的能力相称的工作。
commiserate	[kəˈmɪzəreɪt]	v. to feel or express sympathy 同情，怜悯		When I lost, he commiserated with me. 我落败的时候，他向我表示同情。
commodious	[kəˈmɒdiəs]	adj. comfortably or conveniently spacious 宽敞的		Guestrooms are commodious and well-appointed. 客房宽敞舒适且陈设考究。
commonplace	[ˌkɑməˈpleɪs]	(1)n. something that happens or appears in many places and is not unusual 常见 (2)n. an obvious or trite comment 陈词滥调	pervasive	Vagrancy and begging has become commonplace in London. 流浪和乞讨在伦敦已变得很常见。
commotion	[kəˈmoʊʃən]	n. noisy confusion 骚动，暴乱		She was distracted by a commotion across the street. 她因街对面的骚动而心烦意乱。
comparable	[ˌkɑmpərəbl]	adj. used to say that two or more things are very similar and can be compared to each other 相似的	analogous	A comparable house in the south of the city would cost twice as much. 一栋类似的房子位于城南部就要贵一倍的价钱。
compartmentalize	[ˌkɑmpɑːtɪˈmentəlaɪz]	v. to divide into separate sections 分开		Traditionally men have compartmentalized their lives, never letting their personal lives encroach upon their professional lives. 传统上男人把自己的生活划分清楚，他们不会让私生活影响其工作。
compassionate	[ˌkɑmpəˈʃənət]	adj. feeling or showing concern for someone who is sick, hurt, poor, etc. 有同情心的	warmhearted	These charities depend on the compassionate feelings and generosity of the general public. 这些慈善团体依赖于公众的怜悯之心和慷慨解囊。
compatible	[ˌkɑmpəˈteɪbl]	adj. capable of existing together in harmony 相容的，兼容的		This printer is fully compatible with all leading software. 这个打印机和所有的主要软件完全兼容。
compelling	[ˌkɑmpˈelɪŋ]	(1)adj. very interesting 激发兴趣的 (2)adj. capable of causing someone to believe or agree 令人信服的 (3)adj. strong and forceful 强大的	interesting	There is no compelling reason to believe him. 没有令人信服的理由让人相信他。
compendium	[ˌkɑmpˈendɪəm]	n. a brief summary of a larger work or of a field of knowledge 纲要，概略		The Roman Catholic Church has issued a compendium of its teachings. 罗马天主教会已经发行了一份其教义的概略。
compensate	[ˌkɑmpenseɪt]	v. to make up for some defect or weakness 补偿		To ease financial difficulties, farmers could be compensated for their loss of subsidies. 为了缓解经济困难，农场主们损失的补贴会得到补偿。
competent	[ˌkɑmpɪtənt]	adj. having requisite or adequate ability or qualities 能干的，胜任的		I was deemed to be a competent shorthand typist. 我被视为是一名能干的速记打字员。
competing	[ˌkɑmpˈɪtɪŋ]	adj. used for ideas, requirements, or interests that cannot all be right or satisfied at the same time 相互矛盾的		They talked about the competing theories of the origin of life. 他们讨论了几种相互矛盾的生命起源理论。
compile	[ˌkɑmpaɪl]	v. to compose out of materials from other documents 汇编		The album was compiled from live recordings from last year's tour. 这套唱片选辑由去年巡回演出的实况录音汇编而成。
complacent	[ˌkɑmpˈlesnt]	adj. satisfied with how things are and not wanting to change them 自满的		We must not become complacent about progress. 我们决不能因进步变得自满。
compliant	[ˌkɑmpˈlaɪənt]	adj. agreeing with a set of rules, standards, or requirements 顺从的	tractable	She was much naughtier than her compliant brother. 她哥哥很听话，她却调皮得多。
complicated	[ˌkɑmplɪˈkeɪtɪd]	adj. hard to understand, explain, or deal with 复杂难懂的	knotty	The problem is not as complicated as he imagined. 问题没他想像的那么复杂。
complimentary	[ˌkɑmplɪˈmentəri]	adj. expressing praise or admiration for someone or something 赞美的		Meg's mother Susan Jordan was not complimentary about her daughter in the biography she wrote. 梅格的妈妈在书中自己写到：自己是不应该被女儿称赞的。
comply	[ˌkɑmpˈplaɪ]	v. to conform, submit, or adapt (as to a regulation or to another's wishes) as required or requested 遵从，顺从		The commander said that the army would comply with the ceasefire. 指挥官说军队会遵守停火协议。
comport	[ˌkɑmpˈpɔːt]	v. to behave in a manner conformable to what is right, proper, or expected 行为，表现		Another aspect of executive presence is comportment—your way of conducting yourself in interacting with others. 领导者气质的另一方面就是举止风度——你与他人交流时行为表现。
composed	[ˌkɑmpəʊzd]	adj. calm and in control of your emotions 镇定的	unperturbed, collected, coolheaded	Laura was very calm and composed. 劳拉看上去十分沉着冷静。
compound	[ˌkɑmpaʊnd]	v. to make worse 加剧		It may even compound the problem that it purports to solve and encourage parents to reveal still less. 该提议的执行甚至有可能加重其原本要解决的问题，促使父母们更加隐瞒孩子的身世。
comprehend	[ˌkɑmprɪˈhend]	v. to understand 理解		Whenever she failed to comprehend she invariably laughed. 每当她听不懂的时候，她总是会笑。
comprehensive	[ˌkɑmprɪˈhensɪv]	adj. covering completely or broadly 全面的	exhaustive, sweeping, generic, inclusive	The Rough Guide to Nepal is a comprehensive guide to the region. 《尼泊尔概况》是一本全面介绍该地区的旅游指南。
compress	[ˌkɑmpˈres]	v. to reduce in size, quantity, or volume as if by squeezing 压缩，缩短		The four debates will be compressed into an unprecedentedly short eight-day period 这4场辩论将被压缩到短短8天的时间，这是前所未有的。
comprise	[ˌkɑmpˈpraɪz]	v. to include or consist of 包含		The task force is comprised of congressional leaders, cabinet heads and administration officials. 工作小组由国会领导人、内阁首脑和行政官员组成。
compromise	[ˌkɑmprəˈmaɪz]	(1)n. a way of reaching agreement in which each person or group gives up something that was wanted in order to end an argument or dispute 妥协 (2)v. to damage or weaken 危害	impair, concession	His radicalism and refusal to compromise isolated him. 他的激进主义与拒绝妥协使他受到孤立。
compulsory	[ˌkɑmpˈpʌlsəri]	adj. having the power of forcing someone to do something 强制的		Public secondary and university education is also free but is not compulsory. 公立高中和大学教育也实行免费教育，但不是强制性的。
compunction	[ˌkɑmpˈpʌŋkʃn]	n. a feeling of guilt or regret 后悔		He has no compunction about relating how he killed his father. 他在讲述自己杀害父亲的过程时，没有感到丝毫的内疚。



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conceal	[kən'si:əl]	v. to keep secret 隐藏	veil, hide	Robert could not conceal his relief. 罗伯特无法掩饰自己如释重负的心情。
concede	[kən'si:d]	v. to say that you accept or do not deny the truth or existence of 承认	acknowledge	The organizers of the demonstration concede that they hadn't sought permission for it. 游行示威的组织者承认他们并未申请批准这次活动。
conceivable	[kən'sivəbl]	adj. imaginable or possible 可想象的	plausible	Through the centuries, flowers have been used for cooking in every conceivable way. 几个世纪以来，人们以各种想象得到的方式将鲜花入菜。
conciliatory	[kən'sɪliətəri]	adj. willing to end a disagreement with someone 愿意和解的	placatory	They approached the talks in a conciliatory spirit. 他们抱一种和解的态度去参加谈判。
concise	[kən'saɪs]	adj. free from all elaboration and superfluous detail 简明的		The explanation in this dictionary is concise and to the point. 这部词典里的释义简明扼要。
conclusive	[kən'klu:sɪv]	adj. putting an end to debate or question especially by reason of irrefutability 确凿的		Her attorneys claim there is no conclusive evidence that any murders took place. 她的律师声称并无确凿证据表明发生了谋杀。
concoct	[kən'kɒkt]	(1)v. to make by mixing different things together 混合而制 (2)v. to invent or develop 编造		Nancy concocted some elaborate story to explain her absence. 南希精心编造了解释自己不在场的一些谎言。
concomitant	[kən'kɒmɪtənt]	adj. accompanying especially in a subordinate or incidental way 伴随的		Cultures that were better at trading saw a concomitant increase in their wealth. 比较擅长贸易的文明其财富也随之增长。
concord	['kɒŋkɔ:d]	n. a state of agreement 和谐，一致		They expressed the hope that he would pursue a neutral and balanced policy for the sake of national concord. 他们希望，为了国家的和谐，他会奉行中立、不偏不倚的政策。
concrete	['kɒŋkri:t]	(1)adj. naming a real thing or class of things 真实的 (2)adj. specific or particular 详细的		There were no concrete proposals on the table. 没有具体的提议可供讨论。
concur	[kən'kʌ:]	(1)adj. to express agreement 同意 (2)adj. to happen together 同时发生		It's extremely unlikely that two such improbable events would concur. 两个如此不相干的事件会同时发生是非常不可能的。
condemn	[kən'dem]	v. to say in a strong and definitive way that someone or something is bad or wrong 谴责	decry	Political leaders united yesterday to condemn the latest wave of violence. 政界领袖昨日联合起来对最近激增的暴力事件予以谴责。
condense	[kən'dens]	v. to make denser or more compact 浓缩，精简		We have learnt how to condense serious messages into short, self-contained sentences. 我们已经学会了如何把重要的信息压缩成简短独立的句子。
condescending	[kɒndɪ'sendɪŋ]	adj. showing or characterized by a patronizing or superior attitude toward others 显得有人一等的		I'm fed up with your money and your whole condescending attitude. 我讨厌你的钱，也受够了你居高临下的态度。
condign	[kən'daɪn]	adj. deserved, appropriate 适当的	meet	The public approved the condign punishment. 公众一致称赞这个罪判得很恰当。
condone	[kən'dəʊn]	v. to forgive or approve 宽恕，原谅		Terrorism can never be condoned. 决不能容忍恐怖主义。
conducive	[kən'dusɪv]	adj. making it easy, possible, or likely for something to happen or exist 有助于...的		Fresh air is conducive to health. 新鲜空气有利于健康。
confederacy	[kən'fɛdərəsi]	n. a league or compact for mutual support or common action 联邦，同盟		They've entered this new confederacy because the central government's been unable to control the collapsing economy. 由于中央政府无力控制逐渐崩溃的经济，所以他们加入了这个新联盟。
confer	[kən'fɜ:]	(1)v. to give to someone or something 授予，给予 (2)v. to discuss something important in order to make a decision 协商		An honorary degree was conferred on him by Oxford University in 2001. 牛津大学于2001年授予他荣誉学位。
confessional	[kən'feʃənəl]	adj. telling private information about a person's life 自白的		Their first album was painfully frank to the point of being confessional. 他们的第一张专辑是那么的坦率，近乎自白。
confine	[kən'faɪn]	v. to keep within limits 限制	limit, circumscribe	He did not confine himself to the one language. 他没把自己局限于这一门语言。
confiscate	['kɒnfɪsket]	v. appropriated by the government 没收		The teacher threatened to confiscate their phones if they kept using them in class. 老师警告说，如果他们上课时继续使用手机就予以没收。
conflate	[kən'flet]	v. to combine into a composite whole 合并		The two meanings conflated. 这两个意思混在一起了。
confluence	['kɒnfluəns]	n. a coming or flowing together, meeting, or gathering at one point 汇合，汇集		The 160-metre falls mark the dramatic confluence of the rivers Nera and Velino. 内拉河和韦利诺河的汇合处是落差达160米的瀑布，景象十分壮观。
conform	[kən'fɔ:m]	(1)v. to obey or agree with something 遵从 (2)v. to be in agreement or harmony 与...一致	square	He did not feel obliged to conform to the rules that applied to ordinary men. 他觉得自己不必遵守那些适用于普通人的规定。
confound	[kən'faʊnd]	(1)v. to surprise and confuse 使迷惑 (2)v. to prove wrong 证明...有误	perplex, flummox	Don't confound the means with the ends. 不要混淆手段与目的。
confront	[kən'frʌnt]	v. to oppose or challenge especially in a direct and forceful way 与...对峙		This was the first time he had confronted an armed robber. 这是他第一次面对一个武装劫匪。
confused	[kən'fju:zd]	adj. unable to understand or think clearly 迷惑的	muddled	People are confused about all the different labels on food these days. 人们如今被那些五花八门的食物标签搞得稀里糊涂。
congenial	[kən'dʒɪniəl]	(1)adj. pleasant and harmonious 令人愉快的 (2)adj. having the same nature, disposition or tastes 性格相同的		She and he were congenial companion in youth. 他和她是竹马青梅，志趣相投。
congest	[kən'dʒest]	v. to concentrate in a small or narrow space 拥挤，堵塞		Trucks congested the tunnel. 货车堵塞了通道。
congregate	['kɒŋgrɪget]	v. to collect into a group or crowd 聚集		The crowds congregated in the town square to hear the President. 人群聚集在城内广场上听总统讲话。
congruent	['kɒŋgrʊənt]	adj. matching or in agreement with something 一致的		Our bilateral economic relationship is anchored in the realization that our long-term interests are essentially congruent and mutually reinforcing. 我们的双边经济关系植根于两国的长期利益基本上是一致且相辅相成的。
conjecture	[kən'dʒektʃə]	n. an opinion or idea formed without proof or sufficient evidence 推测	speculation	That was a conjecture, not a fact. 那只是猜测，不是事实。
conjunction	[kən'dʒʌŋkʃən]	n. the act or an instance of conjoining 结合		Now this conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in the American experience. 在美国历史上，这种庞大的军事组织和庞大的军事工业的结合时前所未有的。
conjure	['kɒndʒə]	(1)v. to create or imagine 想象 (2)v. to make you think of 提出	imagine	That smell always conjures up memories of holidays in France. 那种气味总是令人勾起在法国度假那段日子的回忆。
connoisseur	[kəneɪ'sɜ:]	n. a person who knows a lot about something, an expert in a particular subject. 行家		Sarah tells me you're something of an art connoisseur. 萨拉告诉我你是一位艺术鉴赏家。



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connote	[kə'not]	v. to convey in addition to exact explicit meaning 意味着		The critique of religion as a social phenomenon did not connote a dismissal of the issues behind it. 去批判作为一种社会现象的宗教并不意味着对它背后那些话题的否弃。
conscientious	[kənʃi'enʃəs]	adj. very careful about doing what you are supposed to do 认真的	exacting	She is very conscientious and never skimps her work. 她办事认真，从不敷衍了事。
consensus	[kən'sensəs]	n. a general agreement about something 一致意见	accord	There seems to be a consensus that the plan should be rejected. 看来人们一致同意放弃这一计划。
consequential	[kɒnsɪ'kwɛnʃəl]	adj. having significant consequences 重要的		The report discusses a number of consequential matters that are yet to be decided. 这份报告讨论了许多有待决定的重大问题。
conservation	[kɒnsə'veɪʃən]	n. a careful preservation and protection of something 保护		The zoo is doing major conservation work, both in captivity and in the field. 无论在圈养场还是在野外，动物园在动物保护方面都承担了主要的工作。
considerable	[kən'sɪdərəbl]	adj. large in extent or degree 相当大的		The project wasted a considerable amount of time and money. 那项工程耗费了相当多的时间和资金。
consign	[kən'saɪn]	v. to give, transfer or deliver into the hands or control of another 委托，转交		The father consigned the child to his sister's care. 那位父亲把孩子托付给他妹妹照看。
consilience	[kən'sɪlɪəns]	n. the linking together of principles from different disciplines especially when forming a comprehensive theory 一致，符合		The consilience of the three main themes (enlightenment, salvation and revolution) between the Taiwan Straits proved the influence relation in the in-depth level. 海峡两岸新文学创作在“救亡”、“启蒙”、“革命”等三大主题上的契合，在深层次上证明了这种影响关系。
consistent	[kən'sɪstənt]	adj. continuing to happen or develop in the same way 始终如一的		To standardize the Front Office's approach to guest amenities service and workstations to ensure a consistent standard through the company. 使前厅对客房服务和工作岗位标准化，确保始终如一的工作水平。
consolidate	[kən'sɒlɪdeɪt]	v. to make stronger or more secure 巩固，加强		Chile is ready to work with China to further consolidate and develop bilateral comprehensive cooperative partnership. 智利愿同中国一道，进一步巩固和发展两国全面合作伙伴关系。
consonant	['kɒnsənənt]	adj. being in agreement or harmony 和谐的，一致的		Other governments are far from consonant on a range of issues, such as how to structure a regime for verifying countries' adherence to promised carbon reductions. 其它政府也远远没能够协调一系列问题，比如如何构建一个体制去保证国家所承诺的减排目标实施。
consort	['kɒnsɔ:t]	v. to keep company 陪伴		You should consort with your girlfriend and attend the opening ceremony. 你应该陪你的女友参加开幕式。
conspicuous	[kən'spɪkjʊəs]	adj. very easy to see or notice 显眼的	obtrusive, prominent, salient, remarkable	The advertisements were all posted in a conspicuous place. 广告都贴在了显眼的地方。
conspire	[kən'spaɪə]	v. to secretly plan with someone to do something that is harmful or illegal 共谋，协力		She admitted conspiring with her lover to murder her husband. 她承认与情夫密谋杀害亲夫。
consternation	[ˌkɒnstəˈneɪʃən]	n. amazement or dismay that hinders or throws into confusion 惊愕，惊慌失措		As the ball hurtles through the air, the varying air flow around it can send it on unexpected paths, to the consternation of many soccer players. 当球在空中疾驰时，球表面变化多样的气流可以将它送往意料之外的路径，让许多足球运动员惊愕不已。
constitute	[ˌkɒnstɪtju:t]	v. to make up or form something 形成		The long-term unemployed now constitute a sort of underclass. 长期失业人员现在构成了一个底层阶级。
constrain	[kən'streɪn]	(1)v. to limit or restrict 限制 (2)v. to use pressure to force to do something 强迫	deter	Criticism tends to undermine and constrain the artist's creativity. 批评家总是削弱和限制艺术家的创造力。
constrict	[kən'strɪkt]	(1)v. to prevent or keep from developing freely 限制 (2)v. to become narrower, smaller or tighter 压缩		Severe migraine can be treated with a drug which constricts the blood vessel. 严重的偏头疼可以用一种收缩血管的药物进行治疗。
construe	[kən'stru]	v. to understand in a particular way 诠释，分析	interpret	What may seem helpful behavior to you can be construed as interference by others. 在你看来似乎是施助的行为在别人眼中可能就会被解读成一种干涉。
consummate	['kɒnsəmət]	adj. complete in every detail 完美的		It was one of the most consummate triumphs of David Beckham's career. 这是贝克汉姆职业生涯中最完美的凯旋之一。
consumption	[kən'sʌmp/n]	(1)n. the use of something 消耗 (2)n. the utilization of economic goods in the satisfaction of wants or in the process of production resulting chiefly in their destruction, deterioration, or transformation 消费		Energy consumption rises as countries industrialize. 随着各国实现工业化，能源消费增加了。
contagious	[kən'teɪdʒəs]	(1)adj. having a sickness that can be passed to someone else by touching 接触传染的 (2)adj. capable of being easily spread to others 有感染力的		People with contagious diseases should be isolated. 传染病患者应予以隔离。
contain	[kən'teɪn]	v. to hold or keep with limits 限制		At the sight of this cruelty, he could hardly contain his anger. 见此残暴情形，他无法克制自己的愤怒。
contaminate	[kən'tæmɪneɪt]	v. to soil, stain, corrupt, or infect by contact or association 污染，弄脏		Aflatoxins are carcinogenic fungal toxins that can contaminate corn, peanuts and other food crops such as tree nuts under certain conditions. 黄曲霉毒素是致癌的真菌毒素，可在某些条件下污染玉米、花生及其他粮食作物，如树坚果。
contemplate	[ˌkɒntəmpleɪt]	v. to think deeply or carefully about 深入思考	ponder	The young surgeon contemplated the difficult operation of kidney transplant. 年轻的外科医生为肾移植这一棘手的手术苦思冥想。
contemporary	[kən'tempərəɪ]	(1)adj. happening or beginning now or in recent times 当代的 (2)adj. from the same time period 同时代的		Shakespeare was not contemporary with Dickens. 莎士比亚与狄更斯不是同时代的人。
contemptuous	[kən'temptʃuəs]	adj. feeling or showing deep hatred or disapproval 轻蔑的	disdainful	She cast a contemptuous glance at him. 她用轻蔑的目光扫了他一眼。
contented	[kən'tentɪd]	adj. happy and satisfied 满足的		Whenever he returns to this place he is happy and contented. 每次回到这个地方，他都十分快乐，心满意足。
contentious	[kən'tenʃəs]	(1)adj. likely to cause people to argue or disagree 引起争议的 (2)adj. likely or willing to argue 好争议的	controversial	Sanctions are expected to be among the most contentious issues. 制裁可能会是争议最大的问题之一。
contiguous	[kən'tɪɡjʊəs]	adj. used to describe things that touch each other or are immediately next to each other 邻近的		Its vineyards are virtually contiguous with those of Ausone. 其葡萄园差不多与着欧颂堡的葡萄园相邻。
contingent	[kən'tɪndʒənt]	adj. depending on something else that might or might not happen 取决于	circumstantial	The role they play is contingent on their political ability and zeal. 他们起的作用取决于他们的政治能力和热情。
contour	['kɒntʊə]	n. the outline or outer edge of something 轮廓		She traced the contours of his face with her finger. 她用手指描绘他的脸部轮廓。



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contract	[ˈkɒntrækt]	(1)v. to become smaller 收缩 (2)n. a legal agreement between people, companies, etc. 合同 (3)v. to become affected with 感染	dwindle	Blood is only expelled from the heart when it contracts. 血液在心脏收缩的时候从心脏流出。
contradictory	[ˌkɒntrəˈdɪktəri]	adj. involving or having information that disagrees with other information 矛盾的	dichotomous	The contradictory statements are symptoms of disarray in the administration. 这些互相矛盾的说法反映了管理的混乱。
contravene	[ˌkɒntrəˈviːn]	v. to fail to do what is required by 触犯	violate	The moves contravene the peace plan agreed by both sides. 这些举措违反了双方同意的和平方案。
contrite	[kənˈtraɪt]	adj. feeling or showing regret for bad behavior 后悔的	penitent, remorse	She assumed a contrite expression. 她装出一副后悔的表情。
contrive	[kənˈtraɪv]	v. to plan with cleverness or ingenuity 设计		They somehow contrived to lose tens of thousands of applications. 他们精心策划故意遗失了数万份申请书。
controversial	[ˌkɒntrəˈvɜːʃl]	adj. relating to or causing much discussion, disagreement, or argument 有争议的	contentious	Immigration is a controversial issue in many countries. 在很多国家，移民都是一个颇有争议的问题。
contumacious	[ˌkɒntʊˈmeɪʃəs]	adj. stubbornly disobedient 反抗权威的		The contumacious mob shouted defiantly at the police. 反抗权威的暴徒目空一切的对警察大喊。
conundrum	[kəˈnʌndrəm]	n. a confusing or difficult problem 复杂难解的问题	riddle, puzzle, enigma	Faith-based institutions appear to offer a solution to the conundrum. 宗教机构看起来为难题提供了解决方法。
converge	[kənˈvɜːdʒ]	v. to come together and unite in a common interest or focus 使汇聚		Some of the brightest inventors converge at these automobile conventions. 这些汽车会议云集了一些最优秀的发明家。
conversant	[kənˈvɜːsənt]	adj. having knowledge or experience 熟悉的		Those in business are not, on the whole, conversant with basic scientific principles. 总的来说，那些从商的人并不太熟悉基本的科学原理。
convert	[kənˈvɜːt]	v. to change from one form or function to another 使转变		Innovators rarely come up with new ideas; instead, they convert old ideas into new ones, adapting them from one context to another. 创新者很少产生新创意。 他们把老的创意变成新创意，让其从一个环境转换到另一个环境。
conviction	[kənˈvɪkʃən]	(1)n. a strong belief 信念 (2)n. a convicting or being convicted 定罪		There was not sufficient evidence to secure a conviction. 没有足够的证据来定罪。
convivial	[kənˈvɪvɪəl]	adj. of or relating to social events where people can eat, drink and talk in a friendly way with others 好交际的，欢乐的		The atmosphere was quite convivial at the reunion.. 团聚时的气氛非常轻松愉快。
convoluted	[ˌkɒnvəluːtɪd]	adj. very complicated and difficult to understand 复杂难解的	intricate, tortuous	Despite its length and convoluted plot, Asta's Book is a rich and rewarding read . 虽然篇幅很长，而且情节复杂，但是《阿斯塔的书》仍不失为一部内容丰富、值得一读的作品。
convulsion	[kənˈvʌlʃn]	n. a sudden change or disturbance that affects a country, organization, etc. 动乱	upheaval	The country was in ruin and convulsion. 这个国家没落于动乱之中。
cooperate	[ˌkoʊˈpɒrət]	v. to associate with another or others for mutual benefit 合作		The two airlines will cooperate on ticketing and schedules. 两家航空公司将在票务和航班安排上展开合作。
copious	[ˈkəʊpiəs]	adj. very large in amount or number 大量的		She took copious notes of the professor's lecture. 上教授的课她记了大量的笔记。
cordial	[ˈkɔːdiəl]	adj. politely pleasant and friendly 友善的	easygoing, affable, convivial	The conversation was carried on in a cordial and friendly atmosphere. 会谈是在亲切友好的气氛中进行的。
cornerstone	[ˈkɒrnəstəʊn]	n. an indispensable and fundamental basis 基石		The doctrine of surplus value is the cornerstone of Marx's economic theory. 剩余价值学说是马克思经济理论的基石。
corollary	[keɪˈrɒləri]	n. something that naturally follows or results from another thing 推论，结果		The corollary of this simplistic analysis is that if reforms stop now, so will growth . 根据这种过分单纯的分析得出的推论是，如果现在停止改革，那么经济增长也将停顿。
corporeal	[kɔːˈpɔːriəl]	adj. having or consisting of a physical body or form 肉体的，物质的		We live in a culture dominated by pixels, increasingly unmoored from corporeal reality. 我们生活在一个被像素主宰的社会，日益脱离物质现实。
corroborate	[keɪˈrɒbəreɪt]	v. to support with evidence or authority 证实		Nato published satellite images that appeared to corroborate this. 北约公布了似乎证实该说法的卫星图像。
corrode	[keɪˈrəʊd]	(1)v. to weaken or destroy gradually 削弱，破坏 (2)v. to slowly break apart and destroy through a chemical process 腐蚀		Engineers found the structure had been corroded by moisture. 工程师们发现该建筑已经受潮腐蚀。
corrosive	[keɪˈrɒstɪv]	(1)adj. bitingly sarcastic 讽刺的 (2)adj. tending or having the power to corrode 腐蚀性的		Sodium and sulphur are highly corrosive. 钠和硫磺腐蚀性很强。
corrupt	[keɪˈrʌpt]	(1)v. to cause to become dishonest, immoral, etc. 使...败坏 (2)adj. doing things that are dishonest or illegal in order to make money or to gain or keep power 贪污的		He had accused three opposition members of corrupt practices. 他指控3名反对派成员营私舞弊。
coruscate	[ˈkɒrəskeɪt]	v. sparkle 闪烁		The clean and elegant color and structure coruscate the unique expressive force and permanent life. 清雅的色彩与结构，在纷繁的世界里，焕发出独特的表现力和持久的生命力。
cosmopolitan	[ˌkɒzməˈpɒlɪtən]	(1)adj. having worldwide rather than limited or provincial scope or bearing 见多识广的 (2)adj. composed of persons, constituents or elements from all or many parts of the world 世界性的		The family are rich, and extremely sophisticated and cosmopolitan. 这家人很富有，老于世故，而且见多识广。
cosset	[ˈkɒsɪt]	v. to give a lot of care and attention or too much care and attention 溺爱		From the end of the 1990s, neutral garment has become the most popular coss et. 从20世纪90年代末，中性化服装却成了流行中的宠儿。
coterie	[ˈkəʊtəri]	n. an intimate and often exclusive group of persons with unifying common interest or purpose 小团体		Mary and her coterie gave a party to which we were not invited. 玛利和她的圈内朋友举行派对，我们没被邀请。
coterminous	[koʻtɜːmɪnəs]	adj. having the same or coincident boundaries 毗邻的		China and Thailand are coterminous. 中国和泰国是毗连的。
countenance	[ˈkaʊntənəns]	v. to accept, support or approve of 赞同		Your father won't countenance you going abroad. 你父亲不会赞同你出国。
counterbalance	[ˈkaʊntəˌbæləns]	v. to offset 平衡，抵消		You should add honey to counterbalance the acidity. 你应该加点蜂蜜来调和酸味。
counterfeit	[ˈkaʊntəfeɪt]	v. to make an exact copy of in order to trick people 伪造	misrepresent	The man was arrested for having cheated people with counterfeit notes. 那个人曾用伪钞行骗而被捕过。
counterforce	[ˈkaʊntəˌfɔːs]	n. a contrary or opposing force 反作用力		Currently, the only counterforce to the power of the capital is the supreme political power. 目前在中国能够对抗资本强大力量的只有最高的政治权利。



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counterintuitive	[ˌkaʊntərɪnˈtʃuːtɪv]	adj. not agreeing with what seems right or natural 违反直觉的	unexpected	This sounds counterintuitive but within the logic of accounting it makes some sense. 这听起来似乎违背常理，但从会计逻辑来说有一定道理。
countermand	[ˌkaʊntəˈmɑːnd]	v. to cancel (an order) especially by giving a new order 撤销（命令）		The general countermand the orders issued in his absence. 将军撤销了他不在时所发布的命令。
counterpart	[ˌkaʊntəpɑːt]	n. someone or something that has the same job or purpose as another 对应的人或物	parallel	It is not a unique instance, but has its counterpart. 无独有偶。
counterproductive	[ˌkaʊntəˈprɒdʌktɪv]	adj. tending to hinder the attainment of a desired goal 事与愿违的	deleterious	We think an attempt to bully them into submission would be counterproductive 我们认为试图迫使他们屈服会适得其反。
coupon	[ˈkʊpən]	n. a small piece of paper that allows one to get a service or product for free or at a lower price 优惠券		Bring the coupon below to any Tecno store and pay just £ 10.99. 持下面的优惠券到任意一家Tecno专卖店，只需付10.99英镑。
court	[kɔːt]	v. to behave so as to invite or incur 招致		If he thinks he can remain in power by force he is courting disaster. 如果他认为可以通过武力继续掌权，那他就是在自寻死路。
courteous	[ˈkɜːtjəs]	adj. very polite in a way that shows respect 有礼貌的		The staff is well trained in courteous and attentive service to each and every guest. 员工训练有素，为每一位客人提供礼貌周到的服务。
covert	[ˈkʌvət]	adj. made, shown, or done in a way that is not easily seen or noticed 秘密的	clandestine	They have been supplying covert military aid to the rebels. 他们一直在暗地里向叛乱者提供军事支援。
covet	[ˈkʌvɪt]	v. to want very much 贪求	envy	Never covet wealth and power. 切勿贪图财富和权力。
cow	[kaʊ]	v. to make someone too afraid to do something 恐吓		I'm sure it was deliberately done to cow us. 我确信，这一事件经过精心策划，目的是恐吓我们。
cowardice	[ˈkaʊəˌdɪs]	n. lack of courage or firmness of purpose 怯懦，胆小		He openly accused his opponents of cowardice. 他公然指责对手胆小懦弱。
cower	[ˈkaʊə]	v. to shrink away or crouch especially for shelter from something that menaces, domineers, or dismays 畏缩		A gun went off and people cowered behind walls and under tables. 一声枪响，人们缩到墙后或桌子底下躲起来。
coy	[kɔɪ]	adj. having a shy or sweetly innocent quality 腼腆的		He was charmed by the young woman's coy smile. 他被这名年轻女子的娇羞笑容迷住了。
crab	[kræb]	v. to complain about peevishly 抱怨	excoriate	I would crab about sand in my food on picnics. 野餐时，我会为食物中有沙子而抱怨。
craft	[krɑːft]	n. skill in planning, making, or executing 工艺，手艺		Nowadays, people tend to write letter by computers, there was a time, not so long ago, when letter writing was a real craft. 现在，人们更愿意用电脑写信了，不久的以前，那时候手写信也算是一种手艺。
crass	[kræs]	adj. having or showing no understanding of what is proper or acceptable 愚钝的		The government has behaved with crass insensitivity. 该政府行事愚蠢而且麻木不仁。
crave	[kreɪv]	v. to have a very strong desire for 极度渴望		We crave to have more of those delicious moments we may have had with a romantic partner. 我们渴望能与爱情伴侣一起拥有更多这样美好的时刻。
credit	[ˈkredit]	(1)n. a record of how well you have paid your bills in the past 信用 (2)v. to give honor or recognition to for doing something or for making something happen 赞扬		The credit card business is down, and more borrowers are defaulting onloans. 信用卡业务出现了下滑，而且越来越多的借款者都不按期还款。
credulous	[ˈkredjələs]	adj. too ready to believe things 轻信的	trusting	Mary is so credulous that she may readily accept any excuse you make. 玛丽很轻信，你随便找个借口她都可以相信。
creed	[kriːd]	n. a set of fundamental beliefs 信条，教义		“Honesty is the best policy” was his creed in all his business dealings. “诚实乃上策”是他做生意的信条。
crestfallen	[ˈkrestfɒlən]	adj. very sad and disappointed 不高兴的	disgruntled	When he heard that he had failed the exam, he hung his head looking crestfallen. 听说自己没考及格，他耷拉下脑袋，看上去垂头丧气的。
cronyism	[ˈkrəʊnɪzəm]	n. the unfair practice by a powerful person of giving jobs and other favors to friends 任人唯亲		Many small town mayor and city official practice cronyism. 许多小镇的市长和大城市的官员都有任人唯亲的行为。
croon	[kruːn]	v. to sing in a low soft voice 低吟浅唱		He would much rather have been crooning in a smoky bar. 他宁愿在烟雾缭绕的酒吧里哼唱歌曲。
crumble	[ˈkrʌmbəl]	v. to break into small pieces 崩溃，破碎	disintegrate	Rice flour makes the cake less likely to crumble. 这种糕饼用米粉做不那么容易碎。
cryptic	[ˈkrɪptɪk]	adj. difficult to understand 难解的	elusive	He has issued a short, cryptic statement denying the spying charges. 他发表了一个简短隐晦的声明，否认对其间谍行为的指控。
culinary	[ˈkʌlɪneri]	adj. of or relating to the kitchen or cookery 烹饪的，厨房的		She was keen to acquire more advanced culinary skills. 她热切渴望学到更高超的烹饪技巧。
culminate	[ˈkʌlmɪneɪt]	v. to reach its highest altitude 达到顶峰		In just a few days, a century-long struggle will culminate in a historic vote. 几天之后，在历史性的投票中，长达一个世纪的努力即将达到高潮
culpable	[ˈkʌlpəbəl]	adj. meriting condemnation or blame especially as wrong or harmful 有罪的		They held him culpable for the offence. 他们认为他有罪应受惩罚。
cumbersome	[ˈkʌmbəsəm]	(1)adj. hard to handle or manage because of size or weight 笨重的 (2)adj. complicated and hard to do 复杂难做的	unwieldy	Although the machine looks cumbersome, it is actually easy to use. 尽管这台机器看上去很笨重，操作起来却很容易。
cunning	[ˈkʌnɪŋ]	adj. getting what is wanted in a clever and often deceptive way 狡猾的	crafty	In the story, the cunning fox outsmarts the hunters. 在这个故事中，狡猾的狐狸智取了猎人们。
cupidity	[ˈkjuːˈpɪdɪti]	n. a strong desire for money or possessions 贪婪		There was a glimmer of cupidity in those small, cunning eyes of his. 他狡猾的小眼睛里露出了一丝贪婪的神情。
curator	[kjʊəˈreɪtə]	n. a person who is in charge of the things in a museum, zoo, etc. 管理员		As the curator of the island, this is the largest compromise I can make. 这就是，作为岛的管理者，我能够做到的最大的让步了。
curb	[kɜːb]	v. to check or control 抑制，约束		we do need to act convincingly to curb future deficits. 我们需要采取令人信服的行动来控制将来的赤字。
cure-all	[kjʊəˈɔːl]	n. a cure or solution for any illness or problem 万灵药	panacea	He said the introduction of market discipline to the economy was not a magic cure-all for its problems. 他说把市场规范引入该国经济，并不是解决其经济问题的灵丹妙药。
cursory	[ˈkɜːsəri]	adj. done or made quickly 草率的	perfunctory, casual	Burke cast a cursory glance at the menu, then flapped it shut. 伯克匆匆地瞥了一眼菜单，然后啪地合上了。
curt	[kɜːt]	(1)adj. sparing of words 话少的 (2)adj. marked by rude or peremptory shortness 唐突无礼的	laconic, terse, taciturn	Her tone of voice was curt. 她说话的语气唐突无礼。



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curtail	[kə:'teɪl]	v. to reduce or limit 缩减	mitigate	NATO plans to curtail the number of troops being sent to the region. 北约计划缩减派往该地区的士兵数量。
cynical	['sɪnɪkl]	adj. based on or reflecting a belief that human conduct is motivated primarily by self-interest 愤世嫉俗的		With that cynical outlook, he doesn't trust anyone. 抱着那种愤世嫉俗的观点，他不相信任何人。
dainty	['denti]	adj. something choice or pleasing 讲究的，秀丽的		The little girl wore a dainty dress. 小姑娘穿着一件漂亮的连衣裙。
damp	[dæmp]	v. to make less strong or active 使减弱	palliate	Brokers had feared they would damp foreign investment into local stocks. 经纪商曾担心，这会减少外资对印度股市的投资
dampen	['dæmpən]	v. to check or diminish the activity or vigor 抑制	deaden	The government has been trying to dampen expectation of a quickeconomic recovery. 政府一直在设法抑制人们对经济迅速复苏的期望。
daredevil	['derdevɪl]	adj. recklessly and often ostentatiously daring 胆大的		A daredevil parachutist jumped from the top of Tower Bridge today. 一位大胆鲁莽的跳伞者今天从伦敦塔桥的桥顶跳了下去。
darken	['dɑ:kən]	(1)v. to make dark or to become dark or darker in color 使变暗 (2)v. to make less happy or to become less happy 使忧郁	dim	The sky darkened abruptly. 天突然暗了下来。
dated	['deɪtɪd]	adj. coming from or belonging to a time in the past 陈旧的		The dated machinery is still housed in one section of the factory, but it is being phased out. 这些陈旧的机器如今仍然待在工厂一角，但正在被逐渐淘汰。
daunting	[do:'nɪŋ]	adj. tending to make people afraid or less confident 使人畏惧的	formidable, sensational, forbidding	They were faced with the daunting task of restoring the house. 他们面临着修复房子的艰巨任务。
dazzling	['dæzlin]	adj. brilliantly or showily bright, colorful, or impressive 令人眼花缭乱的		The evening was crowned by her dazzling performance. 她那令人炫目的表演把晚会的气氛推向高潮。
deadlock	['dedlək]	n. a state of inaction or neutralization resulting from the opposition of equally powerful uncompromising persons or factions 僵局		They called for a compromise on all sides to break the deadlock in the world trade talks. 他们呼吁各方作出让步以打破世界贸易谈判中的僵局。
deadpan	['dedpæn]	adj. marked by an impassive matter-of-fact manner, style, or expression 面无表情的		Some people don't catch his deadpan humor, that makes it even funnier. 有些人不能了解他那种无表情的幽默，因此更有趣。
dearth	[dɜ:θ]	n. the state or condition of not having enough of something 缺乏	paucity, modicum	There was a dearth of reliable information on the subject. 关于这个课题缺乏可靠资料。
debacle	[dr'bakəl]	n. a great disaster or complete failure 彻底失败	fiasco	After the debacle of the war the world was never the same again. 经历了这场战争的惨败之后，世界再也不是原来的那个样子了。
debase	[dr'beɪs]	v. to lower the value or reputation of 贬低		Politicians have debased the meaning of the word 'freedom'. 政客们贬低了“自由”一词的意义。
debilitate	[dr'bitɪteɪt]	v. to impair the strength of 使削弱，使衰落		Prolonged strike action debilitated the industry. 长时间的罢工削弱了这个行业的活力。
debunk	[di:'bʌŋk]	v. to show that something is not true 揭露...为假		His theories have been debunked by recent research. 最近的研究揭穿了他的理论的真相。
decadent	['dekədənt]	adj. marked by decay or decline 堕落的，衰退的		Don't let decadent ideas eat into yourselves. 别让腐朽的思想侵蚀你。
decay	[dr'keɪ]	n. the process or result of being slowly destroyed by natural precesses 腐朽	deterioration	The bodies buried in the fine ash slowly decayed. 埋在灰烬里的尸体慢慢地腐烂了。
decelerate	[di'seləreɪt]	v. to reduce the speed of 减速		But most analysts already expect Chinese growth to decelerate. 但大多数分析师已经预料到中国的增长会减速。
decimate	['desə,met]	v. to reduce drastically especially in number 大量毁灭		The pollution could decimate the river's thriving population of kingfishers. 污染可能会造成河边大量繁殖的翠鸟大批死亡。
decipher	[dr'saɪfə-]	v. to interpret the meaning of 解释		The Coastguard needs to decipher garbled messages in a few minutes. 海岸警卫队需要在几分钟内解读这些含混不清的信息。
decisive	[dr'saɪsɪv]	(1)adj. resolute, determined 果断的 (2)adj. unmistakable, unquestionable 毋庸置疑的	unmistakable	This is a time of decisive action and quick thinking. 这个时候应该果断行动、快速反应。
declamatory	[dr'klæmə'tɔɪ]	adj. of, relating to, or marked by declamation or rhetorical display 慷慨激昂的		Rebels like Katharine Hamnett have made a name for bold, declamatory statements. 诸如凯瑟琳·哈姆内特之类的叛逆者以口出大胆、夸张之词而闻名。
decline	[dr'klaɪn]	(1)v. to become worse in condition or quality 衰落 (2)v. to say that you will not or cannot do something 拒绝	wane	The electoral fortunes of the Liberal Democratic party may decline. 自由民主党的选举运势可能会衰减。
decode	[di:'kəʊd]	v. to convert into intelligible form 解密，解读		All he had to do was decode it and pass it over. 他需要做的就是将它破译然后转给他人。
decorous	['dekərəs]	adj. marked by propriety and good taste 有礼节的		They go for decorous walks every day in parks with their nanny. 他们每天都和保姆一起在公园里散步，表现得很有教养。
decouple	[di:'kʌpl]	v. to eliminate the interrelationship of 使...没有联系		The issue threatened to decouple Europe from the United States. 这一问题可能会割裂欧洲同美国的关系。
decrepitude	[dr'kreptɪju:d]	n. the state of being old and in bad condition or poor health 衰老，老朽	senescence	The building had a general air of decrepitude and neglect. 这座建筑看上去破旧失修，无人照管。
decry	[dr'kraɪ]	v. to say publicly and forcefully that you regard as bad, wrong, etc. 公开谴责	condemn	People decried the campaign as a waste of money. 人们谴责这一活动是浪费金钱。
dedicate	['dedɪkeɪt]	v. to commit to a goal or way of life 致力于		Bessie has dedicated her life to caring for others. 贝茜一生都致力于照顾他人。
deduce	[dr'dʒʊs]	v. to infer from a general principle 推论		Alison had cleverly deduced that I was the author of the letter. 艾莉森已经聪明地推断出那封信就是我写的。
defame	[di'feɪm]	v. to hurt the reputation of especially by saying things that are false or unfair 诽谤		Sgt Norwood complained that the article defamed him. 诺伍德中士申诉说这篇文章对他进行了诽谤。
defect	['dɪfɛkt]	n. an imperfection that impairs worth or utility 缺陷		A report has pointed out the defects of the present system. 一份报告指出了当前体制存在的缺陷。
defend	[dr'fend]	(1)v. to drive danger or attack away from 保护 (2)v. to maintain or support in the face of argument or hostile criticism 为...争辩	champion	He has hired a lawyer to defend him against the allegations. 他已聘请了一位律师针对这些指控为自己辩护。
deferential	[defə'renʃl]	adj. showing or expressing deference 恭敬的	respectful	She gets excessively deferential to authorities, even when rejecting their views. 即便当她想反对权威的观点的时候，她也表现得过度顺从于权威。
defiant	[dr'faɪənt]	adj. refusing to obey something or someone 蔑视的，挑战的		Despite pulling back its missiles, the government maintained a defiant posture for home consumption. 尽管撤回了导弹，该政府在国内消费问题上仍旧保持蔑视的姿态。



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defining	[dɪˈfaɪnɪŋ]	adj. 起决定性作用的		For me, that was the defining moment of what would become the next six years of our lives together. 对我而言，那个时刻注定了接下来的六年我们四个人的生活将变成什么样子。
definite	[ˈdefɪnət]	(1)adj. said or done in such a way that others know exactly what you mean 明确的 (2)adj. not likely to change 不能更改的		It's too soon to give a definite answer. 要给出一个明确的答复，现在还为时过早。
deflate	[dɪˈfleɪt]	v. to reduce or cause to contract 使减少	soothe	The chancellor was forced to deflate the economy still further. 财政大臣被迫更进一步紧缩经济。
deflect	[dɪˈflekt]	v. to cause to change direction 使转向	shrug off	The war did not deflect him from the path he had long ago taken. 战争并没有使他放弃自己很久以前就选择的道路。
deft	[deft]	adj. skillful and clever 灵巧的	canny	The pianist has deft fingers. 钢琴家有灵巧的双手。
defy	[dɪˈfaɪ]	v. to confront with assured power of resistance 蔑视	disregard, flout	The towering pine and cypress trees defy frost and snow. 松柏参天傲霜雪。
degenerative	[dɪˈdʒenəreɪtv]	adj. causing the body or part of the body to become weaker or less able to function as time passes 退化的		Parkinson's disease is a degenerative disorder, which attacks parts of the brain that control movement. 帕金森病是退化性疾病，它袭击大脑中控制运动的部分。
degrade	[dɪˈɡred]	(1)v. to lower in grade, rank, or status 贬低 (2)v. to make the quality of worse 恶化 (3)v. to wear down by erosion 腐蚀		A dishonest action like that will degrade you. 像这样不诚实的行为会使你降低身份。
deify	[ˈdeɪfaɪ]	v. to treat like a god or goddess 神化		Valentino was virtually deified by legions of female fans. 瓦伦蒂诺几乎被众多的女性崇拜者奉若神明。
dejected	[dɪˈdʒektɪd]	adj. low in spirits 沮丧的		Everyone has days when they feel dejected or down. 每个人都有沮丧失意或情绪低落的时候。
delegate	[ˈdelɪɡet]	v. to give (control, responsibility, authority, etc.) to someone 委托		Officials have now been delegated to start work on a draft settlement. 现在已经委派官员着手起草解决方案。
deleterious	[ˈdeleɪtəriəs]	adj. damaging or harmful 有害的，有毒的	counterproductive, detrimental, devastating	Petty crime is having a deleterious effect on community life. 轻微罪行正对社区生活产生有害影响。
deliberate	[dɪˈlɪbəreɪt]	(1)v. to think about or discuss something very carefully in order to make a decision 深思熟虑 (2)adj. done or said in a way that is planned or intended 故意的 (3)adj. done or decided after careful thought 谨慎的	calculated	She deliberated over the decision for a long time before she made up her mind. 她慎重考虑了好久才下定决心作出这一决定。
delight	[dɪˈlaɪt]	(1)n. a strong feeling of happiness 高兴 (2)v. to make very happy 使高兴	relish	Andrew roared with delight when he heard Rachel's nickname for the baby. 安德鲁听到雷切尔给婴儿起的绰号时，不禁高兴得大笑起来。
delineate	[dɪˈlɪneɪt]	v. to describe, portray, or set forth with accuracy or in detail 描写，描绘		Biography must to some extent delineate characters. 传记必须在一定程度上描绘人物。
delude	[dɪˈljʊːd]	v. to mislead the mind or judgment of 欺骗，哄骗		He had been unwittingly deluded by their mystical nonsense. 他不知不觉被他们故弄玄虚的胡说八道给骗了。
delve	[dɛlv]	v. to make a careful or detailed search for information 钻研		If you're interested in a subject, use the Internet to delve deeper. 如果对某一主题感兴趣，就上网进一步深入研究。
demanding	[dɪˈmɑːndɪŋ]	adj. requiring much time, effort, or attention 苛求的	exacting	He described Morris as an excessively demanding and faultfinding tutor. 他将莫里斯描述为一个过度苛刻和挑剔的导师。
demarcation	[dɪˈmɑːkeɪʃn]	n. the establishment of boundaries or limits separating two areas, groups, or things 界限		Talks were continuing about the demarcation of the border between the two countries. 关于两国之间边界划定问题的谈判仍在继续。
demise	[dɪˈmaɪz]	n. the end of something that is thought of as being like a death 终止，死亡		Smoking, rather than genetics, was the cause of his early demise. 导致他英年早逝的原因是吸烟而非遗传。
demographic	[demeˈɡræfɪk]	n. the statistical characteristics of human populations (such as age or income) used especially to identify markets 人口统计学，人口统计		There have been monumental social and demographic changes in the country. 国家已有了巨大的社会和人口状况变化。
demolish	[dɪˈmɒlɪʃ]	v. to do away with: destroy 摧毁，破坏		A storm moved directly over the island, demolishing buildings and flooding streets. 暴风雨径直席卷该岛，摧毁了建筑，淹没了街道。
demonize	[ˈdɪmənaɪz]	v. to present as evil or diabolic 使妖魔化		Each side began to demonize the other. 双方都开始把对方妖魔化。
demonstrative	[dɪˈmɒnstreɪtv]	adj. marked by display of feeling 流露感情的		We came from the English tradition of not being demonstrative. 我们继承了英国人轻易不表露感情的传统。
demoralize	[dɪˈmɔrelaɪz]	v. to deprive of courage or confidence 使堕落，使士气低落		Clearly, one of the objectives is to demoralize the enemy troops in any way they can. 很明显，目标之一就是要用一切可能的手段打击敌军的士气。
demur	[dɪˈmɜː]	v. to disagree politely with another person's statement or suggestion 表示反对		If even a few nations demur or cheat, the whole system can break down. 若再有一些国家出现反对或欺骗的情况，那么整个系统都将崩溃。
denigrate	[ˈdenɪɡreɪt]	v. to express scornfully one's low opinion of 诋毁，玷污		To assert this is to denigrate the effectiveness of the police. 坚持这一点就是贬低警方的办事能力。
denizen	[ˈdenɪzen]	n. one who lives permanently in a place 居民，栖息者		Fish are denizen of the sea. 鱼是生活在海里的动物。
denounce	[dɪˈnaʊns]	v. to publicly state that someone or something is bad or wrong 谴责	lambast	The letter called for trade union freedom and civil rights, but did not openly denounce the regime. 这封信呼吁保障工会自由和公民权利，但没有公开谴责该政权。
deplete	[dɪˈpliːt]	v. to empty of a principal substance 耗尽		They fired in long bursts, which depleted their ammunition. 他们长时间开火，耗尽了弹药。
deplorable	[dɪˈplɔrəbl]	(1)adj. lamentable 可悲的 (2)adj. deserving censure or contempt 应受谴责的	reprehensible	The judge said that discrimination against homosexuals is deplorable. 法官说对同性恋者的歧视应予以谴责。
deprecatory	[ˌdepreˈkətɔəri]	adj. disapproving 反对的	detracting	From Frank's deprecatory remarks about the money "people" owed him, she had imagined the sums to be small. 从弗兰克不愿意提起“人们”欠他钱的态度来看，她一直以为这笔钱为数不多。
depressing	[dɪˈprestɪŋ]	adj. causing someone to feel sad or without hope 令人沮丧的		All in all, it appeared that a pretty depressing summer awaited Jones. 总之，等待琼斯的似乎是一个相当令人沮丧的夏天。
deprive	[dɪˈpraɪv]	v. to take something away from 剥夺	divest	This law will deprive us of our most basic rights. 这条法律将剥夺我们最基本的权利。
derelict	[ˈderələkt]	adj. failing to give proper care and attention 玩忽职守的，废弃的		Rumor had it that although Louise lived in a derelict house, he was really very wealthy. 传言说虽然路易斯住在破败的房子里，但他其实很有钱。



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derision	[dɪˈrɪʒn]	n. the feeling that people express when they criticize and laugh at someone or something in an insulting way 嘲笑	mockery	Americans speak with derision of those who are lazy. 美国人总是带着嘲笑的口气谈论那些懒惰的人。
derivative	[dɪˈrɪvətɪv]	adj. not new or original 非原创的		A lot of what you see in stand-up comedy today is very derivative. 如今人们看到的单人喜剧表演好多内容都是沿袭前人。
derive	[dɪˈraɪv]	v. to take, receive, or obtain especially from a specific source 源于		The cause of the difference may derive from different accounting standards used. 导致账目出现差异的原因可能是采用了不同的会计准则。
derogate	[ˈdɛrəgeɪt]	v. to cause to seem inferior 贬低，诽谤		Such conduct will derogate from your reputation. 那样的行为有损你的名誉。
descendant	[dɪˈsɛndənt]	n. one originating or coming from an ancestral stock or source 后裔，子孙		She is a direct descendant of Queen Victoria. 她是维多利亚女王的嫡系后代。
design	[dɪˈzaɪn]	(1)n. deliberate purposive planning 故意 (2)n. the process of planning how something will look, happen, be made 设计	purposefulness	They wanted to design a machine that was both attractive and practical. 他们想设计一种既美观又实用的机械。
designate	[ˈdeɪzɪɡneɪt]	v. to indicate and set apart for a specific purpose, office, or duty 任命，指定		Some of the rooms were designated as offices. 其中一些房间被指定用作办公室。
despair	[dɪˈspeɪ]	v. to no longer have any hope or belief that a situation will improve or change 绝望		He does despair at much of the press criticism. 面对媒体的诸多批评他的确感到绝望。
despot	[ˈdɛspɒt]	n. a ruler with absolute power and authority 暴君，独裁者		Russia's Peter the Great was a cruel despot. 俄国的彼得大帝就是一个残酷无情的暴君。
destructive	[dɪˈstrʌktɪv]	adj. causing a very large amount of damage 破坏的		Severe damage witnessed the destructive force of the storm. 严重的损失表明了这场暴风雨巨大的破坏力。
desultory	[ˈdɛsʌltɔːri]	adj. marked by lack of definite plan, regularity, or purpose 散漫的，不连贯的		The constables made a desultory attempt to keep them away from the barn. 警察漫不经心地拦着不让他们靠近谷仓。
detached	[dɪˈtæʃtɪ]	adj. not influenced by emotions or personal interest 公正客观的		It is written in a detached, precise style. 行文冷静客观，一针见血。
detect	[dɪˈtekt]	v. to discover or notice the presence of 发现	discern	Arnold could detect a certain sadness in the old man's face. 阿诺德能觉察到老人脸上的一丝悲伤。
deter	[dɪˈtɜː]	(1)v. to prevent from happening 阻止 (2)v. to cause to decide not to do something 威慑	constrain	Arrests and jail sentences have done nothing to deter the protesters. 逮捕和监禁都没能吓倒抗议者。
deterioration	[dɪˌtɪəriəˈreɪʃn]	n. the act or process of becoming worse 恶化	decay, decline	The recent deterioration has been caused by an apparently endless recession. 看似永无止境的经济衰退导致了最近的恶化。
detestation	[dɪˌteɪˈsteɪʃn]	n. extreme hatred or dislike 憎恶		People always hold this abominable behavior in detestation. 这种恶劣作风一向叫人厌恶。
detract	[dɪˈtrækt]	(1)v. to speak ill of 贬低 (2)v. to take away 减损	deprecate	That does not detract from his merit. 那没有贬低他的功绩。
detrimental	[dɪˈtriːməntl]	adj. causing damage or injury 有害的	deleterious	Poor eating habits are detrimental to health. 不良的饮食习惯对健康有害。
detritus	[dɪˈtrɪtəs]	n. a product of disintegration, destruction, or wearing away 碎屑，碎片		A channel chokes in its own detritus. 河道被它自己的碎屑物质堵塞。
devastate	[ˈdevəsteɪt]	v. to cause great damage or harm to 严重破坏，毁灭	ruin	A few days before, a fire had devastated large parts of Windsor Castle. 几天前，温莎城堡的大部分被一场大火烧毁。
deviate	[ˈdɪviət]	v. to stray especially from a standard, principle, or topic 越轨，偏离		On this occasion the plane deviated from its usual flight path. 这一次那架飞机偏离了正常的航线。
devious	[dɪˈviəs]	(1)adj. willing to lie and trick people in order to get what is wanted 狡诈的 (2)adj. not straight or direct 弯曲的	guile, indirect	His devious nature was shown in half-lies and small dishonesties. 他不正直的天性表现在小谎话及细小的不诚实行为中。
devoid	[dɪˈvɔɪd]	adj. being without a usual, typical, or expected attribute or accompaniment 缺乏		The article is devoid of substantial matter. 这篇文章缺乏实质性的内容。
devolve	[dɪˈvɒlv]	(1)v. to pass on from one person or entity to another （权利，责任等）下放 (2)v. to gradually go from an advanced state to a less advanced state 衰落		Additional powers will devolve to the regional governments. 将向地方政府下放更多的权力。
dewy-eyed	[ˈdjuːɪaɪd]	adj. naively innocent and trusting 天真的，容易相信的		She and Dan were still dewy-eyed enough to think that they would get full compensation. 她和丹仍然非常天真，以为他们可以得到全额的补偿。
dexterous	[ˈdekstrəs]	adj. having or showing great skills or cleverness 机敏的	nimble	As people grow older they generally become less dexterous. 随着年龄的增长，人通常会变得不再那么手巧。
diatribe	[ˈdaɪətraɪb]	n. an angry and usually long speech or piece of writing that strongly criticizes someone or something 抨击	rant	The book is a diatribe against the academic left. 该书对学界左派进行了抨击。
dichotomous	[dɪˈkɒtəməs]	(1)adj. dividing into two parts 二分的 (2)adj. relating to, involving, or proceeding from dichotomy 矛盾的	contradictory	His recent works involves the dichotomous elements in which each painting is in search of a new sense of harmony. 近期作品融合原本二元对立的元素，每幅画作都试图寻求一种新的和谐感。
didactic	[daɪˈdæktɪk]	adj. designed or intended to teach people something 说教的	preachy	Most of the articles in the magazine are of a didactic nature. 杂志上大部分文章的本质都是说教性的。
diffident	[ˈdɪfɪdənt]	(1)adj. lacking confidence 缺乏自信的 (2)adj. very careful about acting or speaking 言行谨慎的		He is diffident about expressing his opinions in the public. 他在公开场合表达自己的意见感到胆怯。
diffuse	[dɪˈfjuːs]	(1)adj. spread out over a large space 分散的 (2)adj. to spread out 传播 (3)adj. being at once verbose and ill-organized 话多的	spread, disperse, wordy	His talk was so diffuse that I missed his point. 他的谈话漫无边际，我抓不住他的要点。
digress	[daɪˈɡres]	v. to turn aside especially from the main subject of attention or course of argument 离题，转移话题		I've digressed a little to explain the situation so far, so let me now recap. 刚才我稍稍离题说明了迄今的情况，现在让我来概述一下。
dilapidate	[dɪˈlæpɪdeɪt]	v. to bring into a condition of decay or partial ruin 毁坏，荒废		The building had been dilapidated by neglect. 这座大楼因失修而圯毁。
dilatory	[ˈdɪlətəri]	adj. characterized by procrastination 拖延的	sluggish, remiss, laggard	The boss sacked a dilatory worker yesterday. 昨天老板开除了一个凡事都爱拖延的人。
dilemma	[dɪˈlemə]	n. a situation in which you have to make a difficult choice 困境		The issue raises a moral dilemma. 这个问题引发了一个道德上的两难抉择。
dilettante	[ˈdɪləˈtæntɪ]	n. a person having a superficial interest in an art or a branch of knowledge 肤浅的涉猎者		Dilettante watch the scene of bustle, adept guard the entrance. 外行看热闹，内行看门道。



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diligent	[ˈdɪlɪdʒənt]	adj. characterized by steady, earnest, and energetic effort 勤奋的	industrious	Meyers is a diligent and prolific writer. 迈耶斯是个勤奋多产的工人。
dilute	[daɪˈl(j)ut]	v. to make thinner or more liquid by admixture 稀释		If you give your baby juice, dilute it well with cooled, boiled water. 如果给婴儿喝果汁，要用凉开水充分稀释。
dim	[dɪm]	(1)adj. not bright or clear 昏暗的 (2)v. to make less bright or to become less bright 使变暗	darken	In the dim light it was difficult to make out the illustration. 在昏暗的光线下很难看清那说明。
diminish	[dɪˈmɪnɪʃ]	(1)v. to make less or cause to appear less 减少 (2)v. to lessen the authority or reputation of 贬低		The evidence suggests that our sense of touch is programmed to diminish with age. 有证据表明，我们的触觉会随着年龄的增长而减损。
diminutive	[dɪˈmɪnɪjətɪv]	adj. very small 极小的	minuscule	She bought a diminutive toy for her daughter. 她给女儿买了个小巧可爱的玩具。
dire	[ˈdaɪə]	adj. exciting horror 可怕的，严重的		A government split would have dire consequences for domestic peace. 政府的分裂将会给国内和平带来严重后果。
disarray	[dɪsəˈreɪ]	n. a lack of order or sequence 无秩序，杂乱		The nation is in disarray following rioting led by the military. 军队发动暴乱之后国家陷入混乱中。
disavow	[dɪsəˈvaʊ]	v. to deny responsibility for 否认		Dr. Samuels immediately disavowed the newspaper story. 赛缪尔斯博士当即对新闻报道予以了否认。
discard	[dɪsˈkɑːd]	v. to throw away because it is useless or unwanted 丢弃		On no account should we discard our fine traditions and styles of work. 好传统、好作风绝不能扔掉。
discharge	[dɪsˈtʃɑːdʒ]	(1)v. to relieve of a charge, load, or burden 免除 (2)v. to dismiss from employment 解雇		Military members who acknowledge homosexual conduct are subject to disciplinary action including discharge or court-martial. 那些承认有同性恋行为的军人将会遭受诸如解雇或者接受军事审判之类的惩戒。
disciple	[dɪˈsɪpl]	n. a convinced adherent of a school or individual 信徒	adherent	He was an ardent disciple of Gandhi. 他是甘地的忠实信徒。
discomfit	[dɪsˈkʌmftɪ]	v. to make confused or upset 使难堪		He will be particularly discomfited by the minister's dismissal of his plan. 部长对他计划的无理会将使他特别尴尬。
disconcert	[ˈdɪskənˈsɜːt]	v. to throw into confusion 使迷惑，使不安		The ambassador was clearly disconcerted by the British reaction. 显然，英国的反应让这位大使很不安。
discordance	[dɪsˈkɔːdəns]	n. the state or an instance of disagreement 不一致	contention	It could explain the odd discordance of diseases among identical twins. 它可以解释同卵双胞胎不一致的发病现象。
discount	[ˈdɪskaʊnt]	v. to think of as having little importance or value 贬低	undervalue	In his plans he discounted the expense. 他在计划中没有考虑费用。
discredit	[dɪsˈkredit]	v. to damage the reputation of 使丧失信誉		They spread disinformation in order to discredit politicians. 他们散布假消息，企图败坏政治家的名声。
discreet	[dɪˈskriːt]	adj. not likely to be seen or noticed by many people 谨慎的	injudicious	I should make a few discreet enquiries about the firm before signing anything. 我应先审慎打探一下这家公司的底细, 然后再签字。
discrepancy	[dɪsˈkreɪnsɪ]	n. a difference especially between things that should be the same 矛盾	incongruity	Several explanations spring to mind for the discrepancy between perceived opportunities and actual behavior. 有些理由可以解释理想的机会和现实的行为之间存在的矛盾。
discrete	[dɪˈskriːt]	adj. separate and different from each other 分离的		Social structures are not discrete objects; they overlap and interweave. 社会结构之间不是离散的，他们相互重叠交织。
discretion	[dɪˈskreːʃən]	(1)n. the quality of having or showing discernment or good judgment 谨慎 (2)n. power of free decision or latitude of choice within certain legal bounds 自由决定权		Discretion in speech is more than eloquence. 出言慎重胜过口若悬河。
discretionary	[dɪˈskreːʃənəri]	adj. done or used when necessary 自由决定的		Magistrates were given wider discretionary powers. 地方法官被赋予了更广泛的自由决定权。
discursive	[dɪsˈkɜːʃən]	adj. talking or writing about many different things in a way that is not highly organized 漫谈离题的		His own toast was discursive and overlong, though rather touching. 他自己的祝酒词虽然也颇为动人,但是比较松散而冗长。
disdain	[dɪsˈdeɪn]	n. a feeling of contempt for someone or something regarded as unworthy or inferior 鄙视	opprobrium, contempt	Jackie disdained the servants that her millions could buy. 杰姬鄙视那些她用钱就可以收买的奴仆。
disenchant	[dɪsɪnˈtʃænt]	v. to free from illusion 使幻想破灭		If something could disenchant voters, it would be the image of a political leader who is relying on an omnipotent image to woo votes. 一个依赖以往的成绩和无所不能的形象来争取选票的政治领导人, 只会使选民感到失望。
disengage	[ˈdɪsɪnˈɡedʒ]	v. to release from something that engages or involves 脱离		He managed to disengage himself from the contract. 他成功地为自己解除了契约义务。
disgorge	[dɪsˈɡɔːdʒ]	v. to let out or release 排出	dump	The combine disgorged a steady stream of grain. 收割机不断吐出谷粒。
disgruntle	[dɪsˈɡrʌntl]	v. to make ill-humored or discontented 使不高兴	crestfallen	He was disgruntled at their absence. 他对他们的缺席不满。
disguise	[dɪsˈɡaɪz]	v. to obscure the existence or true state or character of 掩饰，隐藏		It is impossible to disguise the fact that finance is bad. 财政困难这一事实是无法隐瞒的。
dishearten	[dɪsˈhɑːtən]	v. to discourage 使气馁	depress, dismay	But the reality of these formidable challenges should not dishearten us. 但是，这些巨大挑战的现实不应使我们心灰意冷。
disinclination	[dɪsɪnˈklɪˈneɪʃn]	n. a feeling of not wanting to do something 不情愿		They are showing a marked disinclination to pursue these opportunities. 他们对争取这些机会明显表现出不乐意。
disinformation	[dɪsɪnfəˈmeɪʃən]	n. false information that is given to people in order to make them believe something or to hide the truth 虚假信息	mendacity	They spread disinformation in order to discredit politicians. 他们散布假消息，企图败坏政治家的名声。
disingenuous	[dɪsɪnˈdʒenjuəs]	adj. not truly honest or sincere 不真诚的		It would be disingenuous of me to claim I had never seen it. 要说我从未看到过，那就是言不由衷了。
disintegrate	[dɪsɪntɪɡreɪt]	v. to break apart into many small parts or pieces 瓦解	crumble	During October 1918 the Austro-Hungarian Empire began to disintegrate. 在1918年10月间，奥匈帝国开始瓦解。
disinterested	[dɪsɪntrestɪd]	(1)adj. not influenced by personal feelings, opinions, or concerns 公正的 (2)adj. not interested 没有兴趣的	fair, impartial	The current sole superpower is far from being a disinterested observer. 当前唯一的超级大国远不是一个公正的旁观者。
disjunction	[dɪsˈdʒʌŋkʃən]	n. a sharp cleavage 分离		The failure of any process in meiosis can result in chromosome mal-disjunction. 这个过程中,任何一个环节的错误都可能会导致染色体的异常分离。
dismantle	[dɪsˈməntl]	v. to take apart so that it is in separate pieces 拆除		I had to dismantle the engine in order to repair it. 我得把发动机拆开来修理。



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dismiss	[dɪs'mɪs]	(1)v. to decide not to think about or consider 不考虑 (2)v. to permit or cause to leave 清除 (3)v. to remove from position or service 解雇 (4)v. to reject serious consideration of 驳回	ignore	Mr Wakeham dismissed the reports as speculation. 韦克厄姆先生把这些报道当作臆测而不予考虑。
disorganize	[dɪs'ɔ:ɡənaɪz]	v. to destroy or interrupt the orderly structure or function of 扰乱		I think that man has a spite against us, he is always trying to disorganize our plans. 我看那人对我们不怀好意，他老是企图破坏我们的计划。
disorient	[dɪs'ɔ:ri,ɛnt]	v. to cause to lose the sense of time, place, or identity 使迷惑，使失去方向		They were disorientated by the smoke and were firing blindly into it. 他们在烟雾中迷失了方向，向里面胡乱射击了一通。
disown	[dɪs'on]	v. to refuse to acknowledge as one's own 否认		Those comments were later disowned by an official army spokesman. 这些话随后遭到了军方一位官方发言人的否认。
disparage	[dɪ'spærɪdʒ]	v. to describe as unimportant, weak, bad, etc. 贬低	slight	Do not disparage anyone's contribution. 不要贬低任何人的贡献。
disparate	[ˈdɪspərət]	adj. different from each other 不同的	heterogeneous, diverse, dissimilar, variant	The nine republics are immensely disparate in size, culture and wealth. 这9个共和国在面积、文化和财富上迥然不同。
dispassionate	[dɪs'pæʃənət]	adj. not affected by personal or emotional involvement 公正客观的，冷静客观的	temperate, analytical	We, as prosecutors, try to be dispassionate about the cases we bring. 作为检察官，我们对经手的案件会尽力做到不偏不倚。
dispatch	[dɪ'spætʃ]	(1)v. to send quickly to a particular place for a particular purpose 派遣 (2)n. promptness and efficiency in performance or transmission 迅速	celerity	The Italian government was preparing to dispatch 4,000 soldiers to search the island. 意大利政府正准备派遣4,000名士兵搜索该岛。
dispel	[dɪ'spel]	(1)v. to make go away or end 消除 (2)v. to drive away by or as if by scattering 驱散		The President is attempting to dispel the notion that he has neglected the economy. 有人认为总统忽视了经济，总统正试图消除这种看法。
dispense	[dɪ'spens]	v. to divide and share out according to a plan 分配，提供		They dispensed new clothes to the children in the orphanage. 他们把新衣服发给孤儿院的小孩们。
disperse	[dɪ'spɜ:s]	v. to spread apart 使扩散	dissipate	A gust of wind dispersed the smoke from the stove. 一阵风把炉子里产生的烟吹散了。
displace	[dɪs'pleɪs]	(1)v. to take the job or position of 取代 (2)v. to force to leave the area where they live 迫使离开	obviate	These factories have displaced tourism as the country's largest source of foreign exchange. 这些工厂已取代旅游业成为该国最大的外汇来源。
disposable	[dɪ'spozəbl]	adj. designed to be used once or only a limited number of times and then thrown away 一次性的		It's estimated that around 80 per cent of babies wear disposable nappies. 据估计约 80% 的婴儿使用一次性尿布。
disproportionate	[ˌdɪsprə'pɔ:ʃənət]	adj. being out of proportion 不成比例的		The punishment was grossly disproportionate to the crime. 这种惩罚与罪行极不相称。
disprove	[dɪs'pru:v]	v. to prove to be false or wrong 证明...是错误的		They accepted what he had said in default of any evidence to disprove it. 由于没有相反的证据,他们相信了他的话。
dispute	[dɪ'spjʊ:t]	(1)v. to engage in argument 争吵 (2)v. to call into question 质疑		He disputed the allegations. 他对指控表示怀疑。
disquiet	[dɪs'kwætət]	v. to take away the peace or tranquility of 使不安，使焦虑		I must say that bad news disquiet me a great deal. 我得说那坏消息使我非常不安。
disquisition	[ˌdɪskwɪ'zɪʃən]	n. a formal inquiry into or discussion of a subject 探讨，研究		Built on the significant findings of the disquisition, this thesis raises some correlative and effective suggestions. 据研究得出的相关结论，本文提出了有效的相关政策建议。
disregard	[dɪsri'ɡɑ:d]	(1)v. to pay no attention to 忽视 (2)v. to ignore or treat as unimportant 贬低	defy, contempt	He disregarded the advice of his executives. 他对主管层的建议置若罔闻。
dissemble	[dɪ'sembəl]	v. to hide your true feelings, opinions, etc. 伪装	duplicity	Henry was not slow to dissemble when it served his purposes. 在需要时，亨利会毫不迟疑地伪装自己。
disseminate	[dɪ'semɪnet]	v. to spread abroad as though sowing seed 传播		It took years to disseminate information about Aids in Africa. 在非洲传播关于艾滋病方面的知识耗时数年。
dissent	[dɪ'sent]	n. difference of opinion 不同意，不一致		He is the toughest military ruler yet and has responded harshly to any dissent. 他是迄今最强硬的军事统治者，对任何异议都一律进行打压。
dissipate	[ˈdɪsɪpet]	(1)v. to spend or use up wastefully or foolishly 浪费 (2)v. to cause to spread thin or scatter and gradually vanish 驱散		The body must dissipate heat as fast as it produces it. 人体散发热量必须和产生热量一样快。
distend	[dɪ'stend]	v. to become larger and rounder because of pressure from inside 膨胀		Air is introduced into the stomach to distend it. 将空气导入胃部使之膨胀。
distill	[dɪs'tɪl]	v. to let fall, exude, or precipitate in drops or in a wet mist 蒸馏，提取		We were asked to distill the crucial points of the book. 我们被要求从这本书中提炼出关键点。
distinctive	[dɪ'strɪŋktɪv]	adj. having a quality or characteristic that makes a person or thing different from others 特别的		Cooking with the lid on gives the food that distinctive smoky flavor. 盖上盖子做会让这种食物有一种熏制般的独特风味。
distort	[dɪ'stɔ:t]	v. to twist out of the true meaning or proportion 歪曲		The media distorts reality and categorizes people as all good or all bad. 媒体会歪曲事实，将人说得不是完美无缺就是一无是处。
distress	[dɪ'stres]	n. pain or suffering affecting the body, a bodily part, or the mind 悲痛		Marie felt her distress ebbing away. 玛丽感到她的痛苦渐渐减退了。
distribution	[ˌdɪstrɪ'bju:ʃn]	(1)n. the act of giving or delivering something to people 分配 (2)n. the position, arrangement, or frequency of occurrence over an area or through a space or unit of time 分布		Inflation is considered to be undesirable because of its adverse effects on income distribution. 通货膨胀被认为是有害的，因为它会对收入分配产生不利影响。
divergent	[daɪ'vɜ:dʒənt]	adj. differing from each other or from a standard 不同的		China's advertising and McDonald's are widely divergent. 中国的广告和麦当劳大相径庭。
diversity	[daɪ'vɜ:səti]	n. the quality or state of having many different forms, types, ideas, etc. 多样性，差异化	heterogeneity	Few countries have as rich a diversity of habitat as South Africa. 几乎没有哪个国家像南非那样拥有如此多样化的动植物栖生地。
diverting	[daɪ'vɜ:tn]	adj. providing amusement or entertainment 有趣的	entertaining	It was a witty and diverting program. 这是个妙趣横生的娱乐节目。
divest	[daɪ'vest]	v. to deprive or dispossess especially of property, authority, or title 剥夺		The army divested the king of all his power. 陆军剥夺了国王的全部权力。
divided	[dɪ'vaɪdɪd]	adj. separated by different opinions 有分歧的		The profession is divided on the issue. 对于这一问题，从业人士意见有分歧。
divination	[ˌdɪvɪ'neɪʃən]	n. the art or practice that seeks to foresee or foretell future events or discover hidden knowledge usually by the interpretation of omens or by the aid of supernatural powers 占卜，预测		They're part of an ancient Greek divination ritual. 他们是古希腊占卜仪式的一部分。
divisive	[dɪ'vaɪsɪv]	adj. creating disunity or dissension 引起纷争的	controversial	Abortion has always been a divisive issue. 人工流产一直是个引发争议的问题。



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divorced	[diˈvɔːst]	adj. very different and separate from each other 分离的	untethered, abstracted	Theory must not be divorced from practice. 理论与实践不能脱节。
divulge	[diˈvʌldʒ]	v. to make public 泄露，暴露		Officials refuse to divulge details of the negotiations. 官员们拒绝透露谈判的细节。
doctrinaire	[ˈdɒktreɪnər]	adj. of, relating to, or characteristic of a person inflexibly attached to a practice or theory 教条主义的	dogmatic	He is not a doctrinaire socialist. 他不是一个教条的社会主义者。
documentary	[ˌdɒkjʊˈmentri]	adj. consisting of documents: written down 纪实的		Last Sunday I watched a documentary program about Manchester United. 上周日我看了有关曼彻斯特联队的一档纪实节目。
dogmatic	[ˈdɒɡmətɪk]	adj. expressing personal opinions or beliefs as if they are certainly correct and cannot be doubted 武断的，教条主义的	doctrinaire, rigid	I am no pedant and avoid being dogmatic concerning English grammar and expression. 我不是书呆子，不想在英语语法和表达方式上过于教条主义。
dolorous	[ˈdɒlərəs]	adj. causing, marked by, or expressing misery or grief 悲伤的		He used dolorous tone, chaotic style of painting showing extreme grief of our life. 他以忧伤的色调，纷乱的笔触，表达出人生的最大悲痛。
domesticate	[deɪˈmestɪket]	(1)v. to bring into use in one's own country 引进 (2)v. to adapt (an animal or plant) over time from a wild or natural state especially by selective breeding to life in close association with and to the benefit of humans 驯养		We domesticated the dog to help us with hunting. 我们驯狗来帮我们打猎。
don	[dɒn]	v. to put on 穿上		Today's bikini offers more support, and the body-conscious woman is able to don a bikini in confidence. 今天的比基尼给人体多一些支撑，让担心自己身材的女士有自信穿上它。
doom	[duːm]	(1)n. very bad events or situations that cannot be avoided 厄运 (2)v. to make certain to fail, suffer, die, etc. 使...在劫难逃		The chairman insisted that all was not doom and gloom. 主席坚持说不是所有的事情都是消极和注定失败的。
douse	[daʊs]	v. extinguish 熄灭	extinguish	Men came with buckets of water and began to douse the flames. 男人们提来一桶桶水灭火。
dovish	[ˈdɒvɪʃ]	adj. in favor of using peaceful and diplomatic methods to achieve something, rather than using force and violence 和平主义的	pacific	The defense minister is a little bit more dovish than other people in the ruling elite. 国防大臣比上层统治集团中其他成员都要温和。
downcast	[ˈdaʊnkæst]	adj. low in spirit 沮丧的		Barbara looked increasingly downcast as defeat loomed. 当败象逼近时，芭芭拉看上去越来越沮丧。
downplay	[daʊnˈpleɪ]	v. to make seem smaller or less important 不予重视		The government is trying to downplay the violence. 政府试图对暴力行为低调处理。
downright	[ˈdaʊnraɪt]	adv. absolutely 完全地，彻底地		Staff are often discourteous and sometimes downright rude. 职员常常态度很不礼貌，有时候极其蛮横。
downsize	[ˈdaʊnsaɪz]	v. to reduce in size 减少规模，裁员		Sales have decreased so much that they need to downsize. 销售业绩减少很多，所以他们必须缩小规模。
draconian	[dreɪˈkəʊnjən]	adj. cruel, severe 严厉的，苛刻的		There has been an overall growth in population, despite some draconian efforts to contain it. 尽管有严厉的遏制措施,人口还是在全面增长。
drag	[dræɡ]	(1)n. someone or something that makes action or progress slower or more difficult 拖累 (2)v. to pull (someone or something that is heavy or difficult to move) 拖拉		Larry was turning out to be a drag on her career. 拉里最后成了她事业上的累赘。
dramatic	[drəˈmætɪk]	(1)adj. sudden and extreme 剧烈的 (2)adj. attracting attention 引人注目的	spectacular	The Liberals have scored a dramatic victory in this by-election. 自由党在本次补选中取得引人注目的胜利。
draw	[dɹɔː]	v. to cause to come 吸引	elicit	Her screams drew passers-by to the scene. 她的惊叫声把过路人吸引到了现场。
dreary	[ˈdriəri]	adj. causing unhappiness or sad feelings 枯燥乏味的	tedious	It is a dreary little town where few would choose to linger. 这是个沉闷的小镇，没几个人会愿意在此流连。
droll	[drəʊl]	adj. having an odd and amusing quality 滑稽的		The band have a droll sense of humor. 这个乐队有一种滑稽古怪的幽默感。
drudgery	[ˈdrʌdʒəri]	n. dull, irksome, and fatiguing work 苦工，苦差事		He spent his life in pointlessly tiresome drudgery. 他的一生都在做毫无意义的烦人的苦差事。
dualism	[ˈdʉəlɪzəm]	n. the quality or state of being dual or of having a dual nature 双重性		The nature of a state is a social man rather than an economic man, with a dualism of being both self-interested and altruistic. 国家的本性不是经济人，而是社会人，具有利己和利他的双重性。
dub	[dʌb]	v. to call by a distinctive title, epithet, or nickname 授予称号		He should be dubbed Sir Hubert. 他应被授予休伯特爵士称号。
dubious	[ˈdjuːbiəs]	(1)adj. unsure or uncertain 不确定的 (2)adj. causing doubt, uncertainty, or suspicion 可疑的	suspect	This claim seems to us to be rather dubious. 在我们看来这种说法非常可疑。
ductile	[ˈdʌktəl]	adj. easily led or influenced 易受影响的，易延展的		Steel in this class is tough, ductile and easily machined. 这种钢强韧，延展性好,而且容易加工。
dull	[dʌl]	adj. not exciting or interesting 乏味的		I found the characters very two-dimensional, not to say dull. 我觉得那些人物形象即使不说是乏味无聊，至少也是毫无深度。
dump	[dʌmp]	v. to leave or get rid of quickly or without concern 倾倒，丢下	disgorge	The government declared that it did not dump radioactive waste at sea. 政府宣称并未将放射性废料倾倒在海里。
duplicate	[ˈdjuːplɪkeɪt]	v. to make an exact copy of 复制		His task will be to duplicate his success overseas here at home. 他在海外取得了成功，现在的任务就是要在国内再创辉煌。
duplicity	[ˈdjuːplɪsəti]	n. dishonest behavior that is meant to trick someone 欺骗	dissemlance	Samantha believed he was guilty of duplicity in his private dealings. 萨曼莎认为他在为其私底下两面派的行为而心生愧疚。
durable	[ˈdʉərəbl]	adj. staying strong and in good condition over a long period of time 持久的		He bought himself a pair of durable trousers. 他给自己买了一条耐穿的裤子。
dwarf	[dwɔːf]	n. an animal or plant much below normal size 侏儒		In most stories, dwarfs often have magical powers. 在大部分的故事中，小矮人有神奇魔法。
dwindle	[ˈdwɪndl]	v. to gradually become smaller 逐渐减少，逐渐变小	contract	Exports are dwindling and the trade deficit is swelling. 出口在缩减，贸易赤字在增长。
earnest	[ˈɜːnɪst]	adj. characterized by or proceeding from an intense and serious state of mind 非常认真的，真诚的		His expression is as earnest when he smiles as when he is arguing. 他不论笑的时候还是争论的时候表情都同样真诚。
earthly	[ˈɜːθli]	adj. relating to the human race's actual life on this earth 尘世的，人间的		He preached the renunciation of all earthly pleasures. 他鼓吹对所有的世俗享乐的摒弃。
easygoing	[ˈiːziˌɡəʊɪŋ]	adj. relaxed and casual in style or manner 悠闲的	affable	I noticed that man who is regarded as easygoing and agreeable. 我注意到那个男人，大家认为他是个看起来逍遥自在和惬意的人。



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ebb	[eb]	v. to get worse 衰退	wane, decline	When the tide ebbs it's a rock pool inhabited by crustaceans. 退潮时， 它便成为甲壳动物居住的岩石区潮水潭。
ebullient	[ɪˈbʌliənt]	adj. having or showing liveliness and enthusiasm 热情洋溢的		Besides ebullient congratulant word, organizer brought a lot of exquisite gifts. 除了热情洋溢的祝贺词外，主办方还带来了精美的小礼物。
eccentric	[ɛkˈsɛntrɪk]	adj. deviating from an established or usual pattern or style 古怪的，反常的		Geniuses are supposed to be eccentric and hopelessly impractical. 天才通常都被认为行为古怪而且毫无实践能力。
echo	[ˈɛko]	v. repeat, imitate 重复，模仿		Their views often echo each other. 他们常常你唱我和。
eclectic	[ɪˈklektɪk]	adj. composed of elements drawn from various sources 多元化的，兼收并蓄的		There are more and more anecdotal examples of an eclectic art taste developin g in the Asian region. 来越多的逸闻例证表明， 兼收并蓄的艺术品味已在亚洲地区逐渐显现出来。
eclipse	[ɪˈklɪps]	(1)n. a loss of power, success, popularity, etc. 衰退 (2)v. to make less important or popular 使...不重要，胜过	outdo	The gramophone had been eclipsed by new technology such as the compact disc. 激光唱片等新技术使留声机黯然失色。
economic	[ɪˈkɒnəˈmɪk]	adj. profitable 有利可图的	pecuniary	Small local shops stop being economic when a supermarket opens up nearby. 附近的一家超市开业后， 当地的小商店就没有利润可赚了。
economy	[ɪˈkɒnəmi]	n. careful use of money, resources, etc. 节约	brevity	It seems a false economy to me to cut down on libraries. 在我看来， 减少图书馆的数量并不是真正的节约。
ecstasy	[ɛkstəsi]	n. a state of very great happiness 狂喜	euphoria	My father was in ecstasy when I won my scholarship. 我获得奖学金时父亲欣喜若狂。
ecumenical	[ɪkjuˈmɛnɪkl]	adj. worldwide or general in extent, influence, or application 普遍的，世界范围的		Habitat for Humanity International, founded in 1976, is a nonprofit, ecumenical housing ministry. 国际人类住房项目成立于1976年， 是一个向大众提供普通屋的非营利性教会组织。
edible	[ˈɛdəbl]	adj. fit to be eaten 可食用的		The meat of the herbivore is, in comparison, far more edible and smell wise. 相比之下， 食草动物的肉更易食用， 闻起来更美味。
edify	[ˈɛdɪfaɪ]	v. to instruct and improve especially in moral and religious knowledge 启发，教诲		They tried to edify the child with music. 他们试图用音乐陶冶这孩子。
efficacy	[ɪˈfɪkəsi]	n. the power to produce a desired result or effect 功效		There is little information on the efficacy of this treatment. 关于此法的疗效目前所知甚少。
effluvium	[ɪˈfluːvɪəm]	n. an offensive exhalation or smell 恶臭，臭气		The sources, components and output of effluvium derived from municipal wastewater treatment plants were introduced in this paper. 这篇论文介绍了城市污水处理厂臭气来源、成分及产量。
effulgent	[ɪˈfʌldʒənt]	adj. radiant splendor 光辉灿烂的		Effulgent compose acts the role of ablaze series, extremely attractive inwrought craft series, be today the mainstream that Xia Liang pulls. 光辉灿烂的缀饰闪亮系列、极具魅力的刺绣工艺系列， 是今夏凉拖的主流。
effusive	[ɪˈfjuːsɪv]	adj. expressing a lot of emotion 溢于言表的，感情丰富的	emotional	He was effusive in his praise for the general. 他对那位将军极尽溢美之词。
egalitarian	[ɪˈgæliˈteəriən]	adj. aiming for equal wealth, status, etc. 平等主义的		I still believe in the notion of an egalitarian society. 我仍然相信构建人人平等的社会的理念。
egotism	[ɪˈɡeɪtɪzəm]	n. excessive use of the first person singular personal pronoun 自我中心		Egotism produces disrespectful attitudes toward others. 自我中心会产生对别人不尊重的态度。
egregious	[ɪˈɡriːdʒiəs]	adj. very bad and easily noticed 臭名昭著的	flagrant	In a few cases, such egregious online behavior has led to their dismissal from medical school. 在少数情况下， 这种恶劣的上网行为会导致他们被医学院开除。
eject	[ɪˈdʒɛkt]	v. to throw out especially by physical force, authority, or influence 驱逐		Officials used guard dogs to eject the protesters. 官员们用警犬驱散抗议人群。
elaborate	[ɪˈləbəreɪ]	adj. marked by complexity, fullness of detail, or ornateness 详尽的		This is an elaborate management training scheme for graduates. 这是一份针对毕业生的详尽的管理培训计划。
elate	[ɪˈleɪt]	v. to make very happy and excited 使...高兴		The news of victory elate the whole nation. 胜利的消息使得举国欢悦。
electorate	[ɪˈlektərət]	n. a body of people entitled to vote 选民		The government largely misread the mood of the electorate. 政府在很大程度上没有弄清楚全体选民的情绪。
elegiac	[ɛlɪˈdʒiæk]	adj. written in or consisting of elegiac couplets 哀悼的	plaintive	The mourning hall is full of wreaths, and on all the walls elegiac scrolls are hung. 灵堂里摆满了花圈， 墙上也挂满了挽幛。
elemental	[ɛlɪˈmentl]	adj. of, relating to, or being the basic or essential constituent of something 基本的	rudimentary	Learning to control one of the most elemental forces in nature is a pivotal moment in any child's personal history. 学会如何控制自然界中这一最基本的力量是每一个孩子个人成长历史中的关键时刻。
elicit	[ɪˈlɪsɪt]	v. to call forth or draw out 引出	draw out	The crime elicited an outcry against illicit drugs. 那起罪行引发了打击违禁药品的呼声。
eligible	[ɪˈlɪdʒəbl]	adj. qualified to participate or be chosen 合格的		Mike was not eligible for the examination because he was over age. 迈克不能参加考试资格， 因他已超龄
eliminate	[ɪˈlɪmɪneɪt]	(1)v. to remove (something that is not wanted or needed) 消除 (2)v. to defeat and remove from a competition 淘汰	extirpate, put to rest	I was eliminated from the 400 meters in the semi-finals. 我在400米半决赛中被淘汰。
elite	[ɛlɪˈliːt]	n. the people who have the most wealth and status in a society 精英		A tiny, educated elite profited from the misery of their two million fellow countrymen. 一小撮受过良好教育的精英分子从他们200万同胞的贫苦生活中获取利益。
elongate	[ɪˈlɒŋget]	v. to make longer or to grow longer 拉长		Corn is treated when the stalk starts to elongate. 在玉米秆开始拔节时， 给玉米打药。
eloquent	[ɪˈləkwənt]	adj. marked by forceful and fluent expression 雄辩的	rhetoric	I heard him make a very eloquent speech at that dinner. 在那次晚宴上， 我听到他作了一番非常有说服力的陈词。
elucidate	[ɪˈluːsɪdeɪt]	v. to make lucid especially by explanation or analysis 阐明		Haig went on to elucidate his personal principle of war. 海格继续解释他个人的战争原则。
elude	[ɪˈluːd]	(1)v. to avoid or escape by being quick, skillful, or clever 避开 (2)v. to fail to be understood or remembered by 不能被...理解	puzzle	Professor Ma proposed a metaphor that eluded them. 马教授提出了一个他们理解不了的隐喻
elusive	[ɪˈluːsɪv]	(1)adj. hard to find or capture 难抓住的 (2)adj. hard to understand, define, or remember 难理解的	slippery, evasive, cryptic	Try to catch the elusive charm of the original in translation. 翻译时设法把握住原文中难以捉摸的风韵。
emancipate	[ɪˈmænsɪpet]	v. to free from restraint, control, or the power of another 解放，释放		This new machine will emancipate us from the hard work. 这部新机器将把我们 from 繁重劳动中解放出来。



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<b>embargo</b>	[ɪmˈbɑrɡo]	n. a legal prohibition on commerce 禁令		The United Nations imposed an arms embargo against the country. 联合国对那个国家实施了武器禁运。
<b>embed</b>	[ɪmˈbed]	v. to place or set firmly in something else 嵌入		They used to kind of embed it in the glass. 他们往往把它嵌在玻璃里。
<b>embellish</b>	[ɪmˈbelɪʃ]	v. to make beautiful with ornamentation 装饰		The door of the old church was embellished with decorations. 老教堂的门是用雕饰美化的。
<b>emblematic</b>	[ˈembləˈmætɪk]	adj. representing something that cannot be seen by itself 象征的	<b>totemic</b>	In some works, flowers take on a powerful emblematic quality. 在一些作品中，花具有强烈的象征意义。
<b>embody</b>	[ɪmˈbɒdi]	(1)v. to represent in a clear and obvious way 象征 (2)v. to include as a part of feature 包括		Toyota, a company that used to embody Japan's reputation for quality, is enmeshed in a safety and public relations nightmare. 曾作为日本质量象征的丰田汽车（Toyota），如今陷入了一场安全与公关梦魇。
<b>embolden</b>	[ɛmˈbɒldən]	v. to instill with boldness or courage 使大胆		But the union's stance could embolden other critics. 但工会的姿态可能会为其他批评人士壮胆。
<b>embrace</b>	[ɛmˈbres]	v. to accept readily or gladly 欣然接受		any users will embrace the new portal technology and agree that the migration will pay dividends over time. 许多用户会欣然接受新的门户技术，并相信迁移总有一天会显出它的好处。
<b>embryonic</b>	[ˌembriˈɒnɪk]	adj. being in an early stage of development 萌芽期的	<b>rudimentary</b>	It is still in an embryonic stage. 它还处于萌芽阶段。
<b>emendation</b>	[ˌiːmənˈdeɪʃn]	n. an alteration designed to correct or improve 修订	<b>revision</b>	Chief editor finally accepted the textual emendations made by associate chief editor. 主编最终接受了副编辑的修订文稿。
<b>emergent</b>	[ˈɪmɜːdʒənt]	(1)adj. arising unexpectedly 意外的 (2)adj. newly formed or prominent 新兴的		Bioengineering is an emergent branch of learning. 生物工程是一门新兴的学问。
<b>eminent</b>	[ˈemɪnənt]	adj. successful, well-known and respected 杰出的	<b>famous</b>	He is one of the three eminent professors in the college. 他是这所大学三名杰出教授之一。
<b>emollient</b>	[rɪˈmɒlənt]	adj. making less intense or harsh 安慰性的，使缓和的		Our president took an emollient approach to differences. 我的总统对分歧采取安抚策略。
<b>emotive</b>	[rɪˈmɒtɪv]	adj. appealing to or expressing emotion 流露感情的		These comparisons are emotive rather than analytic. 这些比较带有个人感情色彩，而不是客观分析。
<b>emphatic</b>	[ɪmˈfætɪk]	adj. attracting special attention 强调的，显著的		He answered the question with an emphatic "No". 他用一个加强语气的‘不’字回答了这个问题。
<b>empirical</b>	[emˈpɪrɪkəl]	adj. based on testing or experience 根据实证或经验的		More than ever, economics today is an empirical discipline. 如今，经济学比以往任何时候都是一门实证学科。
<b>employ</b>	[ɪmˈplɔɪ]	(1)v. to use for a particular purpose or to do something 使用 (2)v. to use or get the services of to do a particular job 雇用		The firm employs about 100 men. 这家公司大约雇了100人。
<b>empower</b>	[ɪmˈpaʊə]	v. to give official authority or legal power to 授权		The new law empowered the police to search private house. 新法律给予警察搜查私人住宅的权利。
<b>emulate</b>	[ˈemjuleɪt]	(1)v. to try to be like 模仿 (2)v. to strive to equal or excel 努力赶超	<b>imitate</b>	You must work hard to emulate your sister. 你必须努力工作，赶上你姐姐。
<b>enact</b>	[rɪˈnækt]	v. to establish by legal and authoritative act 颁布，制定		The king could not enact laws without the sanction of Parliament. 未经议会批准，国王不能制定法律。
<b>enamor</b>	[rɪˈnæmə]	v. to cause to be loved or admired 使迷恋	<b>favor, captivate, hooked on</b>	He became enamored of Jenny. 他爱上珍妮了。
<b>encapsulate</b>	[ɪnˈkæpsjəˈleɪt]	v. to enclose in or as if in a capsule 压缩		The electronic mail allows you to encapsulate your greetings with video images and sound as well as data. 可以用电子邮件把问候语与电视图像、声音、数据等压缩在一起。
<b>enchanting</b>	[ɪnˈtʃæntɪŋ]	adj. powerfully pleasing, appealing, or delightful 迷人的		She has the most enchanting smile. 她有着最迷人的微笑。
<b>encomium</b>	[enˈkəʊmiəm]	n. glowing and warmly enthusiastic praise 赞美	<b>tribute</b>	He pronounced a splendid encomium upon Alice in the forum. 他在广场上为爱丽丝作了华丽的赞颂。
<b>encroach</b>	[ɪnˈkroʊtʃ]	v. to advance beyond the usual or proper limits 侵占		We will never allow anybody to encroach upon China's territorial integrity and sovereignty. 中国的领土和主权绝不允许任何人侵犯。
<b>encumber</b>	[ɪnˈkʌmbə]	v. to impede or hamper the function or activity of 妨碍		They can't encumber us on the road. 他们不会在路上拖累大家。
<b>encyclopedic</b>	[ɪnˌsʌkləˈpiːdɪk]	adj. dealing with or knowing a subject thoroughly or completely 广博的，全面的	<b>exhaustive, polymathic</b>	She has an encyclopedic knowledge of natural history. 她具有广博的自然史知识。
<b>endanger</b>	[ɪnˈdendʒə]	v. to bring into danger or peril 使遭到危险		It is illegal and could endanger other people's lives. 这是非法的，可能会危及他人的生命。
<b>endemic</b>	[enˈdemɪk]	adj. restricted or peculiar to a locality or region 地方性的	<b>native, domestic, indigenous</b>	Street crime is virtually endemic in large cities. 街头犯罪近乎是大城市的通病。
<b>endorse</b>	[ɪnˈdɔːs]	v. to publicly or officially say that you support or approve of 支持	<b>sanction, commend, support, authorize</b>	I can endorse their opinion wholeheartedly. 我可以全力支持他们的意见。
<b>endowment</b>	[ɪnˈdaʊmənt]	(1)n. the act of providing money to create or support a school, organization, etc. 捐赠 (2)n. a person's natural ability or talent 天赋		The hospital was founded on an endowment fund. 这所医院是用捐赠基金创办的。
<b>enduring</b>	[ɪnˈdjʊərɪŋ]	adj. lasting, durable 持久的		Only Marilyn has proved as an enduring fashion icon. 只有玛丽莲是常青的时尚偶像。
<b>energize</b>	[ˈenədʒaɪz]	v. to give energy or excitement to 使...活跃		Your enthusiasm will energize not just you, but also other people around you. 而且你的热情不仅会点燃你自己，还包括你身边的其他人。
<b>enervate</b>	[ˈenəvət]	v. to make very weak or tired 使衰弱	<b>debilitate</b>	Idleness enervates the will to succeed. 懒惰削弱了成功的决心。
<b>enfeeble</b>	[ɪnˈfiːbəl]	v. deprive of strength 使衰弱		That bout of pneumonia enfeebled her. 那次肺炎的发作使她虚弱了。
<b>engaging</b>	[ɪnˈgeɪdʒɪŋ]	adj. very attractive or pleasing in a way that holds your attention 迷人的	<b>winning</b>	Many people were attracted by her engaging smile. 许多人被她迷人的微笑所吸引。
<b>engender</b>	[ɪnˈdʒendə]	v. to cause to exist or to develop 导致	<b>yield, induce</b>	The issue engendered continuing controversy. 这个问题引起了不断的争论。
<b>engrossing</b>	[ɛnˈɡrɒsɪŋ]	adj. taking up the attention completely 引人入胜的，非常有趣的		He told us an engrossing story. 他给我们讲了一个引人入胜的故事。



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enhance	[ɪnˈhɑːns]	v. to increase or improve 提高，改善	hone	BBC backing for the scheme will enhance its credibility. 英国广播公司对这一计划的支持将提高其可信度。
enigmatic	[ɛnɪɡˈmætɪk]	adj. full of mystery and difficult to understand 神秘难懂的	perplexing	His reply was highly enigmatic. 他的回答高深莫测。
enjoin	[ɪnˈdʒɔɪn]	v. to direct or impose by authoritative order or with urgent admonition 命令		She enjoined me strictly not to tell anyone else. 她严令我不准告诉其他任何人。
enlighten	[ɪnˈlaɪtn]	v. to give spiritual insight to 启发，教导		I hope the results of my research will enlighten my colleagues. 我希望我的研究成果会对我的同事们有所启发。
enliven	[ɪnˈlaɪvən]	v. to give life, action, or spirit to 使活泼，使生动		The dreary book is enlivened by some very amusing illustrations. 这本枯燥乏味的书加了一些精彩的插图才变得生动有趣。
enmity	[ˈɛnməti]	n. positive, active, and typically mutual hatred or ill will 敌意，憎恨		The enemy mask their enmity under an appearance of friendliness. 敌人用友好的表象来掩饰内心的敌意。
ennoble	[ɪˈnobl]	v. to make noble 使高尚		Hard work ennobles human spirit. 艰苦的工作使人精神变得高尚。
ennui	[ɑnˈwi]	n. a feeling of weariness and dissatisfaction 厌倦，倦怠		He decided to take up a hobby to relieve the ennui of retirement. 他决定养成一种嗜好以消除退休后的无聊。
enormous	[ɪˈnɔːməs]	adj. very great in size or amount 巨大的	magnitude	He saved up an enormous amount of money for his daughter. 他为女儿存了一大笔钱。
enrich	[ɪnˈrɪtʃ]	v. to make rich or richer especially by the addition or increase of some desirable quality, attribute, or ingredient 使丰富		Some cream will enrich the sauce. 在调味汁里加一些奶油会使其味道更加丰富。
ensue	[ɪnˈsu]	v. to happen as a result 随即发生		Trouble will ensue if wind of this scandal gets out. 这件丑事一露出风声便会招来麻烦。
entail	[ɪnˈteɪl]	v. to impose, involve, or imply as a necessary accompaniment or result 使需要，导致		The larger budget deficits entailed by tax reform would underpin yields on long-term Treasury bonds. 因税收改革而造成的更大的预算赤字会支撑起长期国债的收益。
entangle	[ɪnˈtæŋɡl]	v. to cause to get caught in or twisted with something else 使纠缠		He became entangled in a series of conflicts with the management. 他卷入了与管理层的一系列冲突之中。
enterprising	[ˌɛntəpraɪzɪŋ]	adj. having or showing the ability or desire to do new and difficult things 有进取心的		He invented the Nobel Prize for enterprising scientists. 他为有进取心的科学家创设了诺贝尔奖。
enthral	[ɪnˈθrɔːl]	v. to hold spellbound 使着迷		The boy was enthralled by the stories of adventure. 这孩子被冒险故事迷住了。
entice	[ɪnˈtaɪs]	v. to attract artfully or adroitly or by arousing hope or desire 怂恿，诱使		The promise of higher pay enticed me into the new job. 高薪诱使我从事了这个新工作。
entrance	[ɪnˈtræns]	v. to carry away with delight, wonder, or rapture 使入迷		Her beauty entirely entrance him. 她的美丽完全使他出神了。
entreat	[ɪnˈtriːt]	v. to ask in a serious and emotional way 恳求		Trevor Steven entreated them to delay their departure. 弗·史蒂文恳求他们晚点走。
entrench	[ɪnˈtrentʃ]	v. to place in a very strong position that cannot easily be changed 使... 牢固，确立		These dictators have entrenched themselves politically and are difficult to move. 这些独裁者在政治上已经站稳了脚跟，很难推翻他们。
enviable	[ˈɛnvɪəbl]	adj. causing envy: very desirable 令人羡慕的	coveted	She learned to speak foreign languages with enviable fluency. 她学会了说几种外语，其流利程度令人羡慕。
envisage	[ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒ]	v. to have a mental picture of especially in advance of realization 想象，设想，展望		It's hard to envisage a more disruptive business model. 很难想像一个更具有破坏性的商业模式。
envision	[ɪnˈvɪʒn]	v. to picture to oneself 想象		She envisioned the admiring glances of guests seeing her home. 她想像着客人们看到她家时的那种羡慕的目光。
ephemeral	[ɪˈfemərəl]	adj. lasting a very short time 短暂的	transitory, short-lived	These paintings are in some ways a reminder that earthly pleasures are ephemeral. 这些画在某种意义上提醒人们世俗的享乐是短暂的。
epic	[ˈɛpɪk]	adj. extending beyond the usual or ordinary especially in size or scope 史诗的，宏大的		Their epic fight is the subject of a new film. 他们史诗般的战斗是一部新电影的主题。
epidemic	[ɛprɪˈdemɪk]	adj. characterized by very widespread growth or extent 流行的		A flu epidemic is sweeping through Moscow. 一场流感正席卷莫斯科。
epilogue	[ˈɛpɪlɒɡ]	n. a concluding section that rounds out the design of a literary work 结语，尾声		Fortinbras speaks the epilogue in Shakespeare's <i>Hamlet</i> . 在莎士比亚的《哈姆雷特》中，由福丁布拉斯念收场白。
episodic	[ɛprɪˈsɒdɪk]	adj. occurring, appearing, or changing at usually irregular intervals 偶尔发生的，不连贯的		My memories of childhood are hazy and episodic. 我儿时的回忆是一些朦朦胧胧的松散片段。
epitome	[ɪˈpɪtəmi]	n. a typical or ideal example 典型，象征		Zhenjing GRE is the epitome of GRE training. 真经GRE是GRE培训的典型。
epoch	[ˈɛpək]	n. a memorable event or date 时代，纪元		The birth of Christ was the beginning of a major epoch of world history. 基督诞生是世界历史上一个重要纪元的开端。
equable	[ˈɛkwəbl]	adj. tending to remain calm 平静的		He was a man of the most equable temper. 他是个脾气非常好的人。
equanimity	[ɛkwəˈnɪmɪti]	n. calm emotions when dealing with problems or pressure 镇定		Nothing disturbs his equanimity. 没有任何事能扰乱他平静的心绪。
equilibrium	[ɪkwɪˈlɪbrɪəm]	n. a state of intellectual or emotional balance 均衡，平衡		For the economy to be in equilibrium, income must equal expenditure. 经济要达到平衡，收支必须均衡。
equitable	[ˈɛkwɪtəbl]	adj. existing or valid in equity as distinguished from law 公平的，公正的		He has urged them to come to an equitable compromise that gives Hughes his proper due. 他已敦促他们达成公平合理的妥协，给休斯应得的权益。
equivalent	[ɪˈkwɪvələnt]	adj. having the same value, use, meaning, etc. 相同的，等价的	commensurate	Even the cheapest car costs the equivalent of 70 years 'salary for a government worker. 即使是最便宜的汽车，价格也相当于一个公务员70年的薪水。
equivocal	[ɪˈkwɪvəkəl]	adj. not easily understood or explained 模棱两可的	ambiguous	His equivocal response has done nothing to dampen the speculation. 模棱两可的回应丝毫没有消除人们的猜疑。
eradicate	[ɪˈrædɪket]	v. to do away with as completely as if by pulling up by the roots 根除		These insects are very difficult to eradicate. 这些昆虫很难根除。
erect	[ɪˈrɛkt]	adj. vertical in position 竖立的，笔直的		He is a man of erect and soldierly bearing. 他是一个身姿挺拔、具有军人风度的男子。
erode	[ɪˈrəʊd]	v. to diminish or destroy by degrees 腐蚀		The cliffs on this coast have been eroded by the sea. 该海岸上的峭壁受到了海水的侵蚀。



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errant	[ˈerənt]	(1)adj. moving about aimlessly or irregularly 不定的 (2)adj. behaving wrongly 行为错误的	wayward	His errant son at Dartmouth ran up debts of 250m. 他那行为出格的儿子在达特茅斯欠下了高达2亿5千万英镑的债务。
erratic	[ɪˈrætɪk]	adj. acting, moving, or changing in ways that are not expected or usual 难以预测的	fickle, versatile, volatile, flighty, capricious	Businessmen are displeased with erratic economic policy-making. 商界人士对变化无常的经济决策很是恼火。
erroneous	[ɪˈrɒniəs]	adj. not correct 错误的	inaccurate	The newspaper published a retraction of the erroneous report. 那家报纸声明撤回那篇错误的报道。
erstwhile	[ˈɜːstwaɪl]	adj. in the past 过去的	onetime	Erstwhile workers may have become managers. 过去的工人可能已经成了经理。
erudite	[ˈerudəɪt]	adj. having or showing knowledge that is learned by studying 博学的	learned	Even the most erudite native speaker does not know the meaning of every word. 就算最博学的母语使用者也不可能知道每个字的意思。
escalate	[ˈeskeɪlət]	v. to increase in extent, volume, number, amount, intensity, or scope 增强, 增加, 加剧		The fighting escalated into a full-scale war. 这场交战逐步扩大为全面战争。
eschew	[ɪsˈtʃuː]	v. to avoid especially because you do not think it is right, proper, etc. 避免		A wise person eschews bad company. 聪明人远避恶友。
esoteric	[esəˈterɪk]	adj. hard to understand 深奥难懂的	recondite, arcane, abstruse	The novel was too esoteric to sustain much attention. 这本小说太玄奥以至于没能引起多少注意。
espouse	[ɪˈspəʊz]	v. to express support for 拥护	champion, advocate, defend	She ran away with him to Mexico and espoused the revolutionary cause. 她跟着他逃到墨西哥, 并支持革命事业。
essential	[ɪˈsenʃl]	(1)adj. extremely important and necessary 完全必要的 (2)adj. very basic 基本的	indispensable	Money is not essential to happiness. 金钱对于幸福并非必不可少。
established	[ɪˈstæbəlɪʃt]	adj. well known because it has existed for a long time 老牌的, 已经确立的		This unit is now an established part of the course. 这个单元现在为本课程既定的一部分。
esteem	[ɪˈstiːm]	v. to set a high value on 尊重, 尊敬		She is held in high esteem by her colleagues. 她深受同事的敬重。
estrangle	[ɪsˈtreɪndʒ]	v. to cause someone to be no longer friendly or close to another person or group 使疏远	unlinked, disaffect	He became estranged from his family after the argument. 那场争吵后他便与家人疏远了。
etch	[etʃ]	v. to delineate or impress clearly 鲜明地描述, 铭记		The ugly scene in the study was still etched in her mind. 书房里丑陋的一幕在她脑海中依旧清晰。
eternal	[ɪˈtɜːnl]	adj. lasting forever 永恒的		Eternal glory to the people's heroes. 人民英雄永垂不朽。
ethereal	[ɪˈθɪriəl]	adj. marked by unusual delicacy or refinement 优雅的, 超凡的		She's the prettiest, most ethereal romantic heroine in the movies. 她是所有电影中最美丽、最超凡的爱情女主角。
ethical	[ˈɛθɪkəl]	adj. involving or expressing moral approval or disapproval 伦理的, 道德的		The prime minister has a blind spot on ethical issues. 这位首相无视道德问题。
ethnic	[ˈɛθnɪk]	adj. a member of a minority group who retains the customs, language, or social views of the group 种族的		There are still several million ethnic Germans in Russia. 在俄罗斯仍有几百万德国族裔。
ethos	[ˈiθəs]	n. the distinguishing character, sentiment, moral nature, or guiding beliefs of a person, group, or institution 精神特质, 道德意识		As a notion of value, national ethos possesses the value of cohesion, that of spiritual sustenance and that of spiritual motivation. 民族精神作为一种价值观念, 具有凝聚力价值、精神支撑价值和精神动力价值。
eulogize	[ˈjuːlədʒaɪz]	v. to speak or write in high praise of 赞美	lionize	Leaders from around the world eulogized the Egyptian president. 全世界的领导人都致悼词称颂那位埃及总统。
euphemism	[ˈjuːfəməzəm]	n. the substitution of an agreeable or inoffensive expression for one that may offend or suggest something unpleasant 委婉语		The term early retirement is nearly always a euphemism for redundancy nowadays. 现在提前退休几乎就是裁员的委婉说法。
euphony	[ˈjuːfəni]	n. pleasing or sweet sound 悦耳的声音		Even the too-near table of boisterous boys contributes to its euphony. 连近旁谈笑年轻人也贡献出了悦耳之声。
euphoria	[juːˈfɔːriə]	n. a feeling of great happiness and excitement 狂喜	ecstasy	There was euphoria after the elections. 选举后一片兴高采烈。
evacuate	[ɪˈvækjuet]	v. to withdraw from a place in an organized way especially for protection 撤离, 撤出		They were planning to evacuate the seventy American officials still in the country. 他们当时在计划将仍在那个国家的70位美国官员撤离。
evanescent	[ɪˈvəːnesnt]	adj. lasting a very short time 短暂的	momentary	The evanescent post-war economic boom was quickly followed by a deep recession. 大萧条紧随短暂的战后经济繁荣而来。
evangelist	[ɪˈvændʒəlɪst]	n. an enthusiastic advocate 热情的推动者		He is an evangelist of junk bonds. 他是低档风险债券的鼓吹者。
evasive	[ɪˈversɪv]	adj. tending or intended to evade: equivocal 逃避的, 闪烁其词的	elusive, equivocal	They decided to take evasive action. 他们决定采取回避行动。
evenhanded	[ˈiːvənˈhændɪd]	adj. not favoring one side or group over another 公平的	impartial	He is a broad-minded but evenhanded judge. 开明而公正的法官。
everlasting	[ˈevəːˈlæstɪŋ]	adj. lasting or enduring through all time 永恒的		I have loved you with an everlasting love! 我对你的爱从未改变!
evince	[ɪˈvɪns]	v. to display clearly 表明		His conversation evinces great courage. 他的谈话显示了很大的勇气。
eviscerate	[ɪˈvɪsəreɪt]	v. to deprive of vital content or force 去除精华		The censors eviscerated the book to make it inoffensive to the President. 审查员删去了该书的精华以取悦于总统。
evocative	[ɪˈvəkətɪv]	adj. evoking or tending to evoke an especially emotional response 唤起感情的		Those old toys are evocative of my boyhood. 这些旧玩具唤起我对童年的回忆。
exacerbate	[ɪgˈzæsəˌbet]	v. to make more violent, bitter, or severe 使恶化	aggravate	Utter waste, together with inefficient use of water reserves exacerbate the crisis. 浪费加水资源的非有效利用更加加剧了水危机。
exacting	[ɪgˈzæktɪŋ]	adj. requiring much time, attention, or effort from someone 严格的	prescriptive, rigorous, demanding	Products should be designed to meet the exacting standards of today's marketplace. 产品的涉及应当符合当今市场严格的标准。
exactitude	[ɪgˈzæktɪtjuːd]	n. the quality or state of being accurate and correct 精确性	meticulousness	They cannot determine their optimum price and output with neat exactitude. 他们不能精确无误地知道最优价格和产量。
exaggerate	[ɪgˈzædʒəreɪt]	v. to think of or describe something as larger or greater than it really is 夸大	hyperbole, overrate	Sheila admitted that she did sometimes exaggerate the demands of her job. 希拉承认自己有时候确实夸大了工作的难度。
exalt	[ɪgˈzɔlt]	v. to elevate by praise or in estimation 称赞, 赞扬	valorize	His work exalts all those virtues that we, as Americans, are taught to hold dear. 他的作品颂扬了所有那些身为美国人应该珍视的美德。



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exasperation	[ɪɡ.zəːspeˈreɪʃn]	n. the state of being very annoyed or upset 恼怒	irascibility	She rolled her eyes in sheer exasperation. 她气急败坏地转动着眼珠。
excavate	[ˈɛkskəˈvet]	v. to expose to view by or as if by digging away a covering 挖掘，开凿		The site has been excavated by archaeologists. 这个遗址已被考古学家发掘出来。
exceptional	[ɪkˈsepʃənəl]	(1)adj. not usual 不寻常的 (2)adj. much better than average 杰出的	preternatural	He showed exceptional musical ability. 他显示出特殊的音乐才能。
exclusive	[ɪkˈsklʊsɪv]	adj. limiting or limited to possession, control, or use by a single individual or group 独有的，排外的		We ask to be the exclusive agency for your computers in Taiwan. 我们公司请求作为贵公司电脑在台湾的独家代理商。
excoriate	[ɪksˈkoːriet]	v. to criticize very harshly 严厉指责	indict, crab	Susan was excoriated for her mistakes. 苏珊因犯了错误而被指责。
exculpate	[ˈɛkskʌlpet]	v. to prove that someone is not guilty of doing something wrong 开脱罪行	vindicate	He was exculpated by the testimony of several witnesses. 几名目击者的证词证明他无罪。
execrate	[ˈɛksɪˌkret]	v. to declare to be evil or detestable 痛骂，憎恶		It is not polite to execrate others in the public. 在公共场合对他人咒骂很不礼貌。
exemplary	[ɪɡˈzempləri]	(1)adj. extremely good and deserving to be admired and copied 楷模的 (2)adj. serving as an example of something 典型的	model	Her behavior was exemplary. 她的行为堪作楷模。
exempt	[ɪɡˈzempt]	v. to release or deliver from some liability or requirement to which others are subject 免除		Soldiers were exempt from paying rates. 士兵免缴地方税。
exert	[ɪɡˈzɜːt]	v. to bring to bear especially with sustained effort or lasting effect 运用，施加		He exerted considerable influence on the thinking of the scientific community on these issues. 他极大地影响了科学界对这些问题的看法。
exhale	[ɪksˈheɪ]	v. to breathe out 呼出		She exhaled the smoke through her nose. 她从鼻子里喷出烟雾。
exhaustive	[ɪɡˈzɔːstɪv]	adj. very thorough 全面的	encyclopedic, comprehensive	He has made an exhaustive study of the problem. 他对这个问题进行了彻底的研究。
exhilarate	[ɪɡˈzɪləret]	v. to make cheerful and excited 使兴奋		We were exhilarated by the cool, pine-scented air. 凉爽的、带有松香味的空气振作起我们的精神。
exigent	[ˈɛksɪdʒənt]	adj. requiring immediate attention 迫切的	pressing	It has becoming an exigent task to find a "new continent" of species resources. 寻找生物种质资源的“新大陆”已经成为了一个迫切的问题。
exiguous	[ɪɡˈzɪɡjuəs]	adj. excessive scanty 稀少的	tenuous	The rest of the old man's exiguous savings are donated to that boy. 那老人微薄积蓄中的剩余部分都捐赠给了那个男孩。
exile	[ˈɛksaɪl]	v. to banish or expel from one's own country or home 流放，放逐		Napoleon was sent into exile on an island. 拿破仑被流放到一个岛上。
exonerate	[ɪɡˈzɒnəret]	v. to prove that someone is not guilty of a crime or responsible for a problem, bad situation, etc. 免罪	absolve	The report on the accident exonerates the bus driver from any responsibility. 事故的报告认为公共汽车司机是没有任何责任的。
exorbitant	[ɪɡˈzɔːrbɪtənt]	adj. exceeding the customary or appropriate limits in intensity, quality, amount, or size 过高的		That seaside hotel charges exorbitant prices during the summer holidays. 那家海滨旅馆在夏天休假期间漫天要价。
exotic	[ɪɡˈzɒtɪk]	adj. strikingly, excitingly, or mysteriously different or unusual 外来的，异国风情的（含褒义）		The chorus is given oriental coloring by the use of exotic instruments. 使用外来乐器给合唱增添了东方色彩。
expatriate	[ɪksˈpætriət]	v. banish, exile 流放，放逐		She was expatriated for some political reason. 她因某种政治原因而被流放国外。
expediency	[ɪkˈspɪdiənsɪ]	n. action that is quickest or most effective in a particular situation 权宜之计		This was a matter less of morals than of expediency. 此举只是权宜之计，不关乎道德问题。
expedite	[ˈɛkspɪdaɪt]	v. to cause to happen faster 加快	facilitate, accerlerate	The government has been extremely reluctant to expedite investigations that might result in his trial. 当局极不情愿推进调查，因为其结果可能会让他接受审判。
expel	[ɪkˈspel]	v. to officially force to leave a place or organization 开除，驱逐	oust	An American academic was expelled from the country yesterday. 昨天一位美国学者被逐出该国。
expendable	[ɪkˈspendəbl]	adj. normally used up or consumed in service 可消费的		We need such expendable supplies as pencils, ink and paper. 我们需要像铅笔、墨水和纸张这样的消费品。
experimental	[ɪkˌsperiˈmentl]	(1)adj. relating to a scientific experiment or to scientific experiments in general 实验的 (2)adj. using a new way of doing or thinking about something 创新的	innovative	The experimental results show that the syntactic method is effective. 实验结果表明该综合性方法效果良好。
expiation	[ɪkspiˈeɪʃən]	n. the act of making atonement 赎罪		Jesus made expiation for our sins on the cross. 耶稣在十字架上为我们赎了罪。
explicable	[ɪkˈsplɪkəbl]	adj. capable of being explained 可解释的		Differences in schools were not explicable in terms of differences in intake. 学校之间的差别不能用新生的差异来解释。
explicit	[ɪkˈsplɪstɪt]	(1)adj. fully revealed or expressed without vagueness, implication, or ambiguity 直截了当的 (2)adj. fully developed or formulated 详述的		He was explicit about his intention to overhaul the party's internal voting system. 他直言自己的目的是改革党内的投票制度。
exploit	[ɪkˈsplɔɪt]	(1)v. to get value or use form 利用 (2)v. to use in a way that helps you unfairly 剥削		The government and its opponents compete to exploit the troubles to their advantage. 政府及其反对派竞相利用这些问题为自己谋利。
exponent	[ɪkˈsponent]	(1)n. a symbol written above and to the right of a mathematical expression to indicate the operation of raising to a power 指数 (2)n. one that champions, practices, or exemplifies 倡导者，拥护者		She was a leading exponent of free trade during her political career. 她从政期间是自由贸易的主要倡导者。
exposition	[ɪkspeˈziʃən]	n. a setting forth of the meaning or purpose (as of a writing) 阐述		His speech was an exposition of the genesis of the conflict. 他的演讲阐述了冲突的起源。
expostulate	[ɪkˈspastʃulet]	v. to reason earnestly with a person for purposes of dissuasion or remonstrance 劝诫，反对		His family expostulated with him. 家人和他意见相左。
expunge	[ɪkˈspʌndʒ]	v. to strike out, obliterate, or mark for deletion 擦去，删除		His name was expunged from the record books. 他的名字被从档案簿中删去了。
expurgate	[ˈɛkspeˌget]	v. to cleanse of something morally harmful, offensive, or erroneous 删除		My favorite writer heavily expurgated the work in the second edition. 在第二版作品中，我最喜爱的那位作家进行了大幅删减。
exquisite	[ɪkˈskwɪzɪt]	adj. marked by flawless craftsmanship or by beautiful, ingenious, delicate, or elaborate execution 精美的，精致的		The Indians brought in exquisite beadwork to sell. 印第安人带了精美的珠饰来卖。
extant	[ɪkˈstænt]	adj. currently or actually existing 现存的		Two fourteenth-century manuscripts of this text are still extant. 这个文本仍有两份14世纪手抄本存世。
extensive	[ɪkˈstensɪv]	adj. having wide or considerable extent 广泛的，大量的		Extensive research has been done into this disease. 对这种疾病已进行了广泛研究。



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extenuate	[ɪk'stɛnjʊet]	v. to lessen the strength or effect of (something) 减轻，减弱		Nothing can extenuate his guilt. 他的罪无法减轻。
exterminate	[ɪk'stɜːmə'neɪt]	v. to get rid of completely usually by killing off 消灭，根除		Some people exterminate garden insects by spraying poison on the plants. 有些人在植物上喷撒毒剂以杀死花园内的昆虫。
external	[ɪk'stɜːnl]	adj. coming from outside 外部的		For many people the Church was a symbol of external authority. 对许多人来讲，教堂是外来权威的象征。
extinguish	[ɪk'stɪŋɡwɪʃ]	(1)v. to cause to stop burning 熄灭 (2)v. to cause the end or death of 毁灭	douse	The message extinguished her hopes of Richard's return. 那条消息使她对理查德归来的希望彻底破灭。
extirpate	[ˈɛkstəpeɪt]	v. to destroy or remove completely 根除	eliminate	The country must extirpate the evils of drug abuse. 这个国家必须根除毒品泛滥的罪恶。
extol	[ɪk'stəʊl]	v. to praise highly 赞扬	applaud	They kept extolling my managerial skills. 他们不停地赞美我的管理技能。
extraneous	[ɪk'streɪniəs]	adj. not forming a necessary part of something 无关的	irrelevant	We ought not to bring in extraneous matters in trying to find a basis for a settle ment. 我们努力寻求解决问题的基础时， 不应该牵扯进无关的事情。
extraordinary	[ɪk'strɔːdnəri]	adj. going beyond what is usual, regular, or customary 非凡的，特别的		She was a truly extraordinary woman. 她是位非常杰出的女性。
extrapolate	[ɪk'stræpəleɪt]	n. to form an opinion or to make an estimate about something from known facts 推断		We have extrapolated these results from research done in other countries. 我们从其他国家所作的研究中推断出这些结果。
extravagant	[ɪk'strævəɡənt]	adj. more than is usual, necessary, or proper 过度的， 浪费的		Baking a whole cheese in pastry may seem extravagant. 烤点心时加一整块奶酪似乎太奢侈了。
extremist	[ɪk'striːmɪst]	n. people who use violent or extreme methods 极端分子	zealot	The country needs a strong intelligence service to counter espionage and foreig n extremists. 该国需要强大的情报机构来打击间谍活动和外国极端分子。
extrovert	[ˌɛkstre'vɜːt]	n. a gregarious and unreserved person 外向的人		His footballing skills and extrovert personality won the hearts of the public. 他的足球技巧和外向的个性赢得了公众的心。
exuberant	[ɪɡˈzjuːbəɪənt]	(1)adj. very lively, happy, or energetic 热情洋溢的 (2)adj. existing in large amounts 过度的		She gave an exuberant performance. 她的表演热情洋溢。
exude	[ɪɡˈzud]	v. to display conspicuously or abundantly 散发， 显露		Nearby was a factory which exuded a pungent smell. 附近是一家散发出一种刺鼻气味的工厂。
exultant	[ɪɡˈzʌltənt]	adj. filled with or expressing great joy or triumph 狂喜的		The exultant crowds were dancing in the streets. 欢欣的人群在大街上跳起了舞。
eye-catching	[aɪˈkæʃŋ]	adj. very noticeable 引人注目的		Her novels have just been reissued with eye-catching new covers. 她的小说刚进行了重印，新封面非常抢眼。
eyesore	[ˈaɪsɔː]	n. something offensive to view 难看的東西		That new multi-story carpark is a real eyesore. 那座新的多层停车场实在难看。
fabricate	[ˈfæbrɪket]	(1)v. construct, manufacture 制造 (2)v. to make up for the purpose of deception 捏造， 伪造		The evidence was totally fabricated. 这个证据纯属伪造。
fabulous	[ˈfæbjələs]	adj. wonderful, marvelous 极好的， 难以置信的		The scenery and weather were fabulous. 景色和天气都好极了。
facet	[ˈfæsɪt]	n. any of the definable aspects that make up a subject (as of contemplation) or an object (as of consideration) 面， 方面		The caste system shapes nearly every facet of Indian life. 种姓制度几乎影响着印度生活的方方面面。
facetious	[ˈfeɪʃiəs]	adj. meant to be humorous or funny 滑稽的， 诙谐的		Some people are inherent and serious, have a few people additionally inherent facetious. 有些人天生严肃， 另有一些人天生爱开玩笑。
facile	[ˈfæsaɪl]	adj. not showing enough thought or effort 肤浅的， 轻率的		The explanation is too facile for such a complex phenomenon. 这种解释对于这样复杂的情况来说过于肤浅了。
facilitate	[ˈfeɪsɪlɪteɪt]	v. help bring about 促进， 加快	further	Friendly contacts between different peoples facilitate the cultural and economic interchange. 各国人民的友好接触促进文化和经济交流。
factionous	[ˈfækʃəs]	adj. of or relating to faction 宗派的， 派系的	schism	These factionous groups are more violent than their predecessors and their fanaticism is even more irrational. 这些宗教派组织比他们的前辈更残暴， 他们的狂热变得更加丧失理性了。
fad	[fæd]	n. a practice or interest followed for a time with exaggerated zeal 时尚， 狂热		Rap music proved to be more than just a passing fad. 事实证明，说唱音乐并不是昙花一现。
fade	[fed]	v. to lose freshness, strength, or vitality 衰退， 逐渐消失		All color had faded from the sky. 天上的颜色都退去了。
fairness	[ˈfeənəs]	n. the act of treating people in a way that does not favor some over others 公平	objectivity	The new document will guarantee fairness for blacks in Georgia. 新文件将保证佐治亚州的黑人受到公平对待。
fallacious	[feɪ'leɪʃəs]	adj. containing a mistake 谬误的		Their main argument is fallacious. 他们的主要论点是错误的
falsify	[ˈfɒlsɪfaɪ]	v. to represent falsely 伪造， 篡改		The charges against him include fraud, bribery, and falsifying business records. 对他的指控包括诈骗、行贿和伪造商业记录。
falter	[ˈfɒltə-]	(1)v. to begin to fail or weaken 衰退， 变弱 (2)v. to hesitate in purpose or action 犹豫， 畏缩		The economy shows no signs of faltering. 经济没有衰退的迹象。
fanatic	[feɪ'næɪtɪk]	adj. marked by excessive enthusiasm and often intense uncritical devotion 狂热的		I am not a religious fanatic but I am a Christian. 我不是宗教狂热分子， 但我是基督徒。
fanciful	[ˈfænsɪfl]	(1)adj. coming from the imagination 想象的 (2)adj. existing in fancy only 不切实际的		The Moon Maiden is one of a number of fanciful lunar inhabitants. 嫦娥是人们臆造出来的诸多月球居住者之一。
far-fetched	[ˈfaː'fetʃt]	adj. not easily or naturally deduced or introduced 牵强附会的		The storyline was too far-fetched and none of the actors was particularly good. 故事情节太离谱， 演员表演也没有出彩的。
far-reaching	[ˈfaː'riːtʃɪŋ]	adj. having a wide range or effect 影响深远的		The economy is in danger of collapse unless far-reaching reforms are implemented. 如果不实施影响深远的改革， 经济就面临崩溃的危险。
fascinate	[ˈfæsɪneɪt]	v. to cause to be very interested in 使着迷		A new generation of scientists became fascinated by dinosaurs. 新一代科学家对恐龙研究着了迷。
fashion	[ˈfæʃən]	v. to give shape or form to 使成形， 制作		She fashioned a pot from the clay. 她用黏土制成一个罐。
fastidious	[ˈfæ'stɪdɪəs]	adj. showing or demanding excessive delicacy or care 挑剔的， 极其注重细节的		He was fastidious about his appearance. 他非常讲究仪表。



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<b>fatal</b>	['fɛtl]	(1)adj. causing death 致命的 (2)adj. determining one's fate 重大的，决定命运的		There was a fatal flaw in the plan. 计划中有一个致命的缺陷。
<b>fathom</b>	['fæðəm]	v. to penetrate and come to understand 彻底理解		It is hard to fathom the pain felt at the death of a child. 丧子之痛是难以体会的。
<b>fatigue</b>	[fə'tig]	n. weariness or exhaustion from labor, exertion, or stress 疲劳，疲乏		Winter weather can leave you feeling fatigued and tired. 冬季会让人感觉疲乏无力。
<b>fatuous</b>	['fætʃuəs]	adj. complacently or inanely foolish 愚蠢的，愚昧的		Why did the fatuous King send Quan Yuan into exile? 昏庸的楚王为什么把屈原流放了？
<b>faultless</b>	[ˈfɔːltləs]	adj. irreproachable 无可挑剔的	<b>perfect</b>	We deliver faultless products on time. 我们按时交付无缺陷的产品。
<b>favorable</b>	['fɛvərəbl]	(1)adj. showing approval 赞同的 (2)adj. marked by success 有利的	<b>auspicious</b>	We could have done better under more favorable conditions. 在更有利的条件下我们还可以做得更好。
<b>fawn</b>	[fɒn]	v. to court favor by a cringing or flattering manner 奉承		People fawn over you when you're famous. 你出了名，大家就会来讨好你。
<b>fealty</b>	['fi:əltɪ]	n. loyalty to a person, group, etc. 忠诚		They owed fealty to the Earl rather than the King. 与其说他们应效忠国王，还不如说他们该效忠伯爵。
<b>feasible</b>	['fi:zəbl]	adj. capable of being used or dealt with successfully 可行的		She questioned whether it was feasible to stimulate investment in these regions. 她对在这些地区刺激投资是否可行表示怀疑。
<b>feat</b>	[fi:t]	n. a deed notable especially for courage 功绩，壮举		The tunnel is a brilliant feat of engineering. 这条隧道是工程方面的辉煌成就。
<b>feckless</b>	['fɛklɪs]	adj. having or resulting from a weak character or nature 软弱的		He regarded the young man as feckless and irresponsible. 他认为这个年轻人不光无能，还不负责任。
<b>fecund</b>	['fikənd]	adj. fruitful in offspring or vegetation 肥沃的，丰饶的		The pampas are still among the most fecund lands in the world. 南美大草原仍然是世界上最肥沃的土地之一。
<b>feeble</b>	[ˈfiːbl]	adj. markedly lacking in strength 虚弱的		The newborn baby gave a feeble cry. 那个新生儿哭声很弱。
<b>feedback</b>	['fiːdbæk]	n. helpful information or criticism that is given to someone to say what can be done to improve a performance, product, etc. 反馈		We need both positive and negative feedback from our customers. 我们需要顾客正反两方面的反馈意见。
<b>feigned</b>	[feɪnd]	adj. not genuine or real 假的	<b>false</b>	He accepted the invitation with feigned enthusiasm. 他假装热情地接受了邀请。
<b>felicitous</b>	[fə'liːstəs]	adj. very well suited or expressed 恰当的		Her prose style is not always felicitous; she tends to repetition. 她的行文风格并非总是恰到好处，往往爱重复
<b>fell</b>	[fɛl]	adj. fierce, cruel, terrible 凶猛的		The witch is gloating over her fell scheme. 女巫对自己想到的这个凶恶的诡计沾沾自喜。
<b>felony</b>	['feləni]	n. a grave crime 重罪		He pleaded guilty to six felonies. 他承认犯有 6 项重罪。
<b>ferocious</b>	[fə'roʃəs]	adj. exhibiting or given to extreme fierceness and unrestrained violence and brutality 残忍的		The ferocious panther is chasing a rabbit. 那只凶猛的豹子正追赶一只兔子。
<b>fertile</b>	['fɜːtaɪl]	adj. producing a large amount of something 富饶的，肥沃的	<b>bountiful</b>	Farmers worked the fertile valleys. 农民们在肥沃的山谷里耕种。
<b>fervent</b>	[ˈfɜːvənt]	adj. exhibiting or marked by great intensity of feeling 热情的，热烈的		The pros and cons of various solutions to society's problems generated fervent debate in my family. 对解决社会问题各种方法的支持与反对经常引起家人热烈的争论。
<b>fervid</b>	['fɜːvɪd]	adj. marked by often extreme fervor 热心的，热情的		He is a fervid orator. 他是个慷慨激昂的演说者。
<b>fervor</b>	[ˈfɜːvə]	n. a strong feeling of excitement and enthusiasm 热忱		The speech aroused nationalist fervor. 这个演讲唤起了民族主义热情。
<b>fester</b>	['festə]	v. to become worse as time passes 恶化		The chops will fester and go to waste. 猪排会腐烂，给糟蹋掉。
<b>fetid</b>	['fetɪd]	adj. having a heavy offensive smell 恶臭的		The air of the room was fetid with stale tobacco smoke. 房间里的空气有陈烟的臭味。
<b>fetishize</b>	['fɪtʃaɪz]	v. to make a fetish of 盲目迷恋		Politicians fetishize ratings, too. 政治家们也盲目崇拜评级。
<b>fetter</b>	['fetə]	v. to restrain from motion, action, or progress 束缚		We reverence tradition but will not is fetter by it. 我们尊敬传统,但不愿被它束缚。
<b>fickle</b>	['fɪkl]	adj. changing often 善变的	<b>versatile, volatile, flighty, erratic, capricious</b>	Online players are a fickle bunch who move to new games quickly. 在线玩家是一群易变的人，他们很快就会转移到新游戏中。
<b>fictitious</b>	['fɪk'tɪʃəs]	adj. not genuinely felt 虚假的		The persons and events portrayed in this production are fictitious. 这部作品中描述的人物和事件均属虚构。
<b>fideliy</b>	['fiːdələti]	n. the quality or state of being faithful 忠诚		He believed in marital fidelity. 他认为婚内应该忠诚。
<b>fierce</b>	[fɪəs]	adj. violently hostile or aggressive in temperament 凶猛的，猛烈的		They look like the teeth of some fierce animal. 它们看上去像某种猛兽的牙齿。
<b>fiery</b>	['faɪəri]	(1)adj. full of or exuding emotion or spirit 热烈的 (2)adj. easily provoked 暴躁的	<b>impassioned</b>	She has a fiery temper. 她脾气暴躁。
<b>figment</b>	['fɪgmənt]	n. something made up or contrived 虚构的事		The attack wasn't just a figment of my imagination. 袭击可不是我凭空想象出来的。
<b>figurative</b>	['fɪgərətɪv]	adj. showing people and things in a way that resembles how they really look 比喻的，象征的	<b>symbolic</b>	The word here is used in its figurative sense. 此词在这儿取的是它的比喻意义。
<b>filter</b>	['fɪltə]	n. a device that is used to remove something unwanted from a liquid or gas that passes through it 过滤器		You might use a yellow filter to improve the clarity of a hazy horizon. 可以使用黄色滤光器让模糊的视野更加清晰。
<b>finale</b>	['fiːnæli]	n. the close or termination of something 结尾		The festival ended with a grand finale in Hyde Park. 节日的压轴活动是在海德公园举行的盛大演出。
<b>finesse</b>	['fiːnəs]	n. skillful handling of a situation : adroit maneuvering 策略，手段		The chairman managed that situation with great finesse. 主席应付那件事情很有手段。
<b>finicky</b>	['fɪnɪki]	adj. extremely or excessively particular, exacting, or meticulous in taste or standards 过分讲究的，挑剔的		Even the most finicky eater will find something appetizing here. 即使是最挑剔的食客在这里也会找到让人胃口大开的美食。



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fiscal	[ˈfɪskl]	adj. of or relating to taxation, public revenues, or public debt 财政的，国库的		The party was torn apart by wrangles over fiscal policy. 该党内部因为在财政政策上争执不休而出现了分裂。
fissure	[ˈfɪʃə-]	n. a narrow opening or crack of considerable length and depth usually occurring from some breaking or parting 裂缝		Just ahead of us there was a huge fissure. 离我们不远处,出现一个大裂缝。
fitful	[ˈfɪtʃəl]	adj. having an erratic or intermittent character 断断续续的		The government is making slow and fitful progress in these negotiations. 政府从这些谈判中正取得缓慢的、间断性的进展。
fitting	[ˈfɪtɪŋ]	adj. of a kink that is appropriate for the situation or purpose 合适的	apposite	The research indicates that the adding quantity of each additive has a fitting range. 研究表明各种添加剂的加入量都有一个适宜的范围。
fixated	[ˈfɪkˈseɪtɪd]	adj. arrested in development or adjustment 过分迷恋的	obsessed	He is fixated on things that remind him of his childhood. 他异常依恋那些使他回忆起童年生活的东西。
flabbergast	[ˈflæbə-ˌɡæst]	v. to overwhelm with shock, surprise, or wonder 使大吃一惊		He is flabbergast when he hears that his friend has been accused of murder. 他听说朋友被控谋杀罪，大吃一惊。
flabby	[ˈflæbi]	adj. lacking resilience or firmness 松弛的，软弱的		This exercise helps to flatten a flabby stomach. 这种锻炼能促使松弛的腹部变得平坦。
flaccid	[ˈflæsɪd]	adj. not firm or stiff 松弛的，软弱的		I picked up her wrist. It was limp and flaccid. 我抓起她绵软无力的手腕。
flag	[flæg]	v. to become unsteady, feeble, or spiritless 衰退		Her confidence had never flagged. 她的信心从未减弱。
flagrant	[ˈfleɪɡrənt]	adj. conspicuously offensive 明目张胆的	egregious	Obviously, cyclists’ flagrant disrespect for the law is a threat to public safety. 显然，骑车族公然藐视法律，对公众安全是一种威胁。
flair	[flɛr]	n. a skill or instinctive ability to appreciate or make good use of something 天资，天分		Helen Keller has a flair for languages. 海伦·凯勒有语言的天赋。
flamboyant	[flæmˈboɪənt]	adj. having a very noticeable quality that attracts a lot of attention 耀眼的	showy	Freddie Mercury was a flamboyant star of the British hard rock scene. 弗雷迪·摩克瑞是英国硬摇滚乐界一颗耀眼的明星。
flatter	[ˈflæteɪ]	v. to praise excessively especially from motives of self-interest 谄媚，拍马屁	fawn	Jamie was adroit at flattering others. 杰米很会拍马屁。
fledgling	[ˈfledʒlɪŋ]	n. an immature or inexperienced person 无经验的人		It turns out to be a fledgling mercenary to save them. 结果是一个新手雇佣兵去救他们。
fleeting	[ˈfli:tɪŋ]	adj. lasting for only a short time 短暂的	momentary	Each moment in history is a fleeting time, precious and unique. 历史上的每一刻都是飞逝的时光，珍贵而独特。
flexibility	[ˌfleksəˈbɪləti]	n. the state of being easily changed 灵活性，适应性	adaptability, suppleness	The flexibility of distance learning would be particularly suited to busy managers. 远程学习的灵活性对于日理万机的经理人来说特别适合。
flighty	[ˈflaɪti]	adj. lacking stability or steadiness 善变的	fickle, versatile, volatile, erratic, capricious	Isabelle was a frivolous little fool, vain and flighty. 伊莎贝尔是个轻佻、没头脑的小女人，非常虚荣又反复无常。
flimsy	[ˈflɪmzi]	adj. lacking in physical strength or substance 脆弱的，轻薄的		The storm flattened the flimsy wooden huts that the villagers lived in. 风暴刮平了村民们居住的脆弱的木屋。
flinch	[flɪntʃ]	v. to withdraw or shrink from or as if from pain 退缩，畏缩		Murat had looked into the eyes of the firing squad without flinching. 穆拉特毫不退缩地直视着执行枪决的行刑队员们的眼睛。
flip	[flɪp]	adj. flippant, impertinent 无礼的，轻率的		Don't be flip with me. 不要对我油嘴滑舌。
flippant	[ˈflɪpənt]	adj. lacking proper respect or seriousness 轻率的，轻浮的		He now dismisses that as a flippant comment. 他现在把那当作轻率的随口一说不再理会了。
flit	[flɪt]	v. to pass quickly or abruptly from one place or condition to another 轻快地飞过		Butterflies flitted from flower to flower. 蝴蝶在花丛中飞来飞去。
florid	[ˈflɔɪd]	adj. very flowery in style 绚丽的，花哨的		Her usually florid complexion seemed drained of colour. 她通常红润的脸色看上去没有了血色
flourish	[ˈflaʊrɪʃ]	(1)v. to grow well 繁茂 (2)v. to be very successful 兴旺 (3)v. to hold up and show in an excited or proud way 炫耀		Few businesses are flourishing in the present economic climate. 在目前的经济气候下，很少有企业兴旺发达。
flout	[flaʊt]	v. to break or ignore without hiding what you are doing or showing fear of shame 公然藐视	spurn, defy, disregard	No one can flout the law with impunity. 任何人都不能不受惩罚地藐视法律。
fluctuate	[ˈflʌktʃueɪt]	v. to change level, strength, or value frequently 波动，摇摆不定	vary, vacillate	Body temperature can fluctuate if you are ill. 人患病后体温可能会上下波动。
fluid	[ˈflʊɪd]	adj. having particles that easily move and change their relative position without a separation of the mass and that easily yield to pressure 流动的，易变的		The forehand stroke should be fluid and well balanced. 正手击球应该保证动作流畅和平稳。
flummery	[ˈflʌməri]	n. mummary, mumbo jumbo 假恭维，胡言乱语		Samantha hated the flummery of public relations. 萨曼莎讨厌公关工作中的虚夸恭维。
flummox	[ˈflʌməks]	v. confuse 使困惑	confound	I'm often flummoxed by current slang. 我一直听不太懂这种流行语。
flush	[flʌʃ]	v. inflame, excite 激动		Lady Lysa's face was flushed with fury. 莱莎夫人气得满脸通红。
fluster	[ˈflʌstə-]	v. to put into a state of agitated confusion 使激动，使慌张		She was put in a fluster by the unexpected guests. 不速之客的到来弄得她很慌张。
foible	[ˈfoɪbl]	n. a minor flaw or shortcoming in character or behavior 小缺点		I shall never attempt to palliate my own foible by expose the error of another. 我从不想暴露别人的错误，以图减轻自己的缺点。
foment	[ˈføʊˌment]	v. to promote the growth or development of 煽动，挑起		The rebels know the truth and seek to foment revolution. 那些叛乱者知道真相,并且想办法来挑起革命。
forage	[ˈfɔɪdʒ]	v. food for animals especially when taken by browsing or grazing 觅食		Gregarious species forage in flocks from colonies or roosts. 群居动物从聚居地或栖息地成群结队地外出觅食。
foray	[ˈfore]	(1)n. an initial and often tentative attempt to do something in a new or different field or area of activity 初次尝试 (2)v. to make a raid or brief invasion 侵略，袭击		China's biggest property developer has made its first foray into the US with a deal for a high-end residential complex in San Francisco. 中国最大的房地产开发商首次进军美国市场，签约参与旧金山一个高档住宅项目。
forbear	[ˈfoːˌbee]	v. to choose not to do 克制		The fans could not forbear crying out at the wonderful goal. 一记精彩的进球使球迷们禁不住叫喊起来。
forbidding	[ˈføːˌbɪdɪŋ]	adj. having a frightening or threatening appearance 令人生畏的	daunting	There was something forbidding on her face and I didn't dare to look at her. 她的脸上露出令人生畏的表情，令我不敢正眼看她。



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forebear	[ˈfɔrbər]	n. ancestor, forefather 祖先		I'll come back to the land of my forebears. 我将回到祖先的土地上。
forebode	[foːˈbəʊd]	v. to have an inward conviction of (something, such as a coming ill or misfortune) 预示, 预兆		The poor girl saw a cloud rising in the horizon, which appeared to forebode a coming storm. 这位可怜的小女孩看见天上忽然上升起了一朵乌云, 似乎预示一场暴风雨即将来临。
foreground	[ˈfɔrgraʊnd]	(1)v. to make more important 使重要, 使显眼 (2)n. an important position 重要位置		The play foregrounds the relationship between father and daughter. 这部戏剧凸显了父女之间的关系。
forerunner	[ˈfɔːrʌnə]	(1)n. someone or something that comes before another 先驱 (2)n. a sign of something that is going to happen 预兆	precursor	Dr. Sun Yat-sen was the forerunner of Chinese revolution. 孙中山 先生是中国革命的先行者。
foresee	[foːˈsiː]	v. to see beforehand 预见	anticipate	No one can foresee what will happen in the future. 谁也无法预见到将来会发生什么事。
foresight	[ˈfɔːsaɪt]	n. the ability to see what will or might happen in the future 先见之明		They had the foresight to invest in new technology. 他们有投资新技术的远见。
forestall	[foːˈstɔːl]	(1)v. to stop from happening or to cause to happen at a later time 预先阻止 (2)v. to act before in order to prevent something 提前行动	stave off, avert, prevent	Try to anticipate what your child will do and forestall problems. 尽量预见你的孩子会干什么, 并预先阻止问题发生。
foretell	[fɔːˈtel]	v. to tell beforehand 预言, 预示		The outcome of the war is hard to foretell. 战争胜负难以预卜。
forfeit	[ˈfɔrfet]	v. to lose or lose the right to especially by some error, offense, or crime 失去, 被没收		If you cancel your flight, you will forfeit your deposit. 乘客取消航班订位, 定金概不退还。
forge	[fɔːdʒ]	(1)v. to form by heating and hammering 锻造 (2)v. to make or imitate falsely especially with intent to defraud 伪造	fabricate	He's getting good at forging his mother's signature. 他把母亲的签名伪造得越来越惟妙惟肖了。
forgo	[foːˈɡəʊ]	v. to give up the use or enjoyment of 放弃		No one was prepared to forgo their lunch hour to attend the meeting. 谁都不愿意放弃午餐时间出席会议。
formidable	[ˈfɔːmɪdəbl̩]	(1)adj. causing fear, dread, or apprehension 可怕的 (2)adj. tending to inspire awe or wonder 令人敬畏的 (3)adj. very difficult to deal with 难对付的	daunting	We have a formidable task ahead of us. 我们面临着一项艰巨的任务。
formulaic	[ˈfɔːmjʊˈleɪk]	adj. being not original and having been used many times before in similar situations 老套的, 公式化的	canned	His paintings are contrived and formulaic. 他的绘画作品做作而又俗套。
forsake	[fəˈseɪk]	v. to give up or leave entirely 抛弃	neglect	To forsake good for the sake of gold is not for me. 我不干这种见利忘义的事。
forswear	[foːˈswɛə]	v. to promise to give up or to stop doing 放弃	eschew	Wells was not likely to forswear the faith of a lifetime. 威尔斯决不会背弃他毕生的信仰。
forthcoming	[ˈfɔθˈkʌmɪŋ]	adj. being about to appear or to be produced or made available 即将到来的		The party is all geared up for the forthcoming election campaign. 该党为即将来临的竞选活动做好了准备。
forthright	[ˈfɔːθˈraɪt]	adj. directly forward 直接的, 坦率的		I admire her forthright way of dealing with people. 我钦佩她那直率待人的方式。
forthwith	[fɔːθˈwɪθ]	adv. immediately 立即, 马上		The agreement between us is terminated forthwith. 我们之间的协议立即终止。
fortify	[ˈfɔrtɪfaɪ]	v. to make strong 加强, 增强		The news merely fortified their determination. 这消息只是增强了他们的决心。
fortuitous	[foːˈtʃʊɪtəs]	adj. happening by chance 偶然的	accidental, serendipitous	Their success is the result of a fortuitous combination of circumstances. 他们的成功是各种环境因素偶然联系在一起的幸运产物。
foster	[ˈfɒstə]	(1)v. affording, receiving, or sharing nurture or parental care though not related by blood or legal ties 养育 (2)v. to help grow or develop 促进	spur, adopt	The club's aim is to foster better relations within the community. 俱乐部的宗旨是促进团体内部的关系。
foundation	[faʊnˈdeɪʃn]	(1)n. the act of founding 创建 (2)n. a basis upon which something stands or is supported 基础, 根据	inception, bedrock	Respect and friendship provide a solid foundation for marriage. 尊重和友爱是婚姻的牢固基础。
founder	[ˈfaʊndə]	(1)v. to experience failure 失败 (2)n. one founds or establishes 创建人		He was one of the founders of the university's medical faculty. 他是该大学医学院的创建人之一。
fractious	[ˈfrækfəs]	(1)adj. full of anger and disagreement 易怒的 (2)adj. hard to manage or control 难对付的	restive, skittish	Children often get fractious and tearful when tired. 孩子们疲倦时易烦躁好哭。
fragile	[ˈfrædʒəl]	adj. easily broken or destroyed 脆弱的, 易碎的		The fragile economies of several southern African nations could be irreparably damaged. 一些南非国家的脆弱经济可能会被彻底破坏, 无法挽回。
fragmentary	[ˈfrægmənˈtɛəri]	adj. consisting of many different small parts 碎片的, 不完整的		Any action on the basis of such fragmentary evidence would be foolish. 基于如此不完整的证据采取的任何行动都是愚蠢的。
frail	[freɪl]	adj. easily broken or destroyed 脆弱的, 虚弱的		She lay in bed looking particularly frail. 她躺在床上, 看上去特别虚弱。
frantic	[ˈfræntɪk]	adj. marked by fast and nervous, disordered, or anxiety-driven activity 狂躁的, 狂乱的		A bird had been locked in and was by now quite frantic. 一只鸟被关进了笼子, 到现在它都十分狂躁。
fraudulent	[ˈfrɒdʒələnt]	adj. done to trick someone for the purpose of getting something valuable 欺骗性的	malfeasant	The investigation has laid bare their fraudulent scheme. 这个调查把他们的骗局暴露无遗。
fraught	[ˈfrot]	(1)adj. causing or characterized by emotional distress or tension 忧虑的 (2)adj. well supplied or provided 充满的		The earliest operations employing this technique were fraught with dangers. 最早使用这种技术的手术充满了危险。
free-for-all	[ˈfriːfɔːɹəl]	adj. a competition, dispute, or fight open to all comers and usually with no rules 自由放任的		The lowering of trade barriers has led to a free-for-all among exporters. 降低贸易壁垒导致出口商各自为政。
freewheeling	[ˈfriːwɪlɪŋ]	adj. not bound by formal rules, procedures, or guidelines 随心所欲的, 自由放纵的		He has given up his freewheeling lifestyle to settle down with his baby daughter. 他放弃了自由放纵的生活方式, 和幼小的女儿安顿下来。
frenzy	[ˈfrenzi]	n. a temporary madness 狂暴, 疯狂		The country was gripped by a frenzy of nationalism. 这个国家笼罩在民族主义的狂热中。
fringe	[frɪndʒ]	n. edge, periphery 边缘	marginal, peripheral	It was easier to move about on the fringe of the crowd. 在人群外围移动比较容易。
frivolous	[ˈfrɪvələs]	(1)adj. of little weight or importance 不重要的 (2)adj. lacking in seriousness 不严肃的		The group says it wants politicians to stop wasting public money on what it believes are frivolous projects. 这个团体表示希望从政者不要再把公共资金浪费在一些它认为无关痛痒的项目上。
frown	[fraʊn]	v. to give evidence of displeasure or disapproval by or as if by facial expression 不同意		This practice is frowned upon as being wasteful 这种行为被认为是浪费而不获认可。



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frugal	[ˈfrʊɡl]	adj. simple and plain 简朴的	thrifty	My grandma lives a frugal life. 我奶奶一向生活俭朴。
frustrating	[frʌˈstreɪtɪŋ]	adj. causing feelings of anger and annoyance 令人沮丧的		The current situation is very frustrating for us. 当前的情形令我们十分灰心。
fuel	[ˈfjuəl]	v. support, stimulate 支持，激励		The result will inevitably fuel speculation about the Prime Minister's future. 这一结果将不可避免地加剧人们对首相未来的揣测。
fulminate	[ˈfʊlmɪneɪt]	v. to utter or send out with denunciation 严厉谴责		They all fulminated against the new curriculum. 他们都对新课表表示强烈不满。
fund	[fʌnd]	(1)n. an amount of money that is used for a special purpose 资金 (2)v. to provide money for 为...提供资金		The Bush Foundation has funded a variety of faculty development programs. 布什基金会已经资助了许多教员发展项目。
fundamental	[fʌndeɪˈmentl]	adj. forming or relating to the most important part of something 基本的，根本的		But on this question, the two leaders have very fundamental differences. 但在这个问题上，两位领导人有着根本性的分歧。
fungible	[ˈfʌndʒɪbl]	adj. interchangeable 可取代的	interchangeable	Financial innovation and globalisation have made capital fungible. 金融创新与全球化已使得资本变得可以替代。
furnish	[ˈfɜːnɪʃ]	v. to provide with what is needed 提供，供应		She furnished him with the facts surrounding the case. 她向他提供了与案件有关的事实。
furtive	[ˈfɜːtɪv]	adj. done in a quiet and secret way to avoid being noticed 鬼鬼祟祟的	secretive	His furtive behavior aroused our suspicion. 他鬼鬼祟祟的行为引起了我们的怀疑。
fury	[ˈfjʊəri]	n. intense, disordered, and often destructive rage 狂怒		He stood up in a fury and flounced out. 他气得一跃而起，冲了出去。
fusion	[ˈfjuːʒən]	n. a combination or mixture of things 融合	synthesis	His previous fusions of jazz, pop and African melodies have proved highly successful. 事实证明他先前融合了爵士乐、流行乐和非洲旋律的作品非常成功。
fusty	[ˈfʌsti]	(1)adj. full of dust and unpleasant smells 霉臭的 (2)adj. very old-fashioned 守旧的	obsolete, outmoded	The fusty organization refused to recognize the demand for popular music. 这一古板的机构拒绝承认人们对流行音乐的需求。
futile	[ˈfjuːtaɪl]	adj. pointless or useless 无用的	pointless, vain, fruitless	It is always futile to try to hold back the progress of history. 要想阻止历史潮流是徒劳的。
futurity	[fjuːˈtʃʊərəti]	n. time to come 未来，将来		He predicts the tremendous shadows which futurity casts upon the present. 他预测到未来给当今世界蒙上的巨大阴影。
gadfly	[ˈɡædflaɪ]	n. a person who stimulates or annoys other people especially by persistent criticism 讨厌的人		It still remains to be seen whether Buchanan will be just a gadfly or a real threat to the president. 布坎南只是故意搅局还是对总统构成真正的威胁，这还有待观察。
gaffe	[ɡæf]	n. a mistake made in a social situation 失礼		My manager transposed a gaffe by the mayor into a public-relations advantage. 我的经理把市长的失态转变成了公关优势。
gaiety	[ˈɡeɪəti]	n. high spirits: merriment 高兴		The colorful flags added to the gaiety of the occasion. 彩旗增添了盛会的欢乐气氛。
gainsay	[ˌɡenˈseɪ]	v. to declare to be untrue or invalid 否认，反驳		Nobody can gainsay his claims. 没人能够反驳他的说法。
gall	[ɡɒl]	v. to make feel annoyed or angry 使生气	rankle	It galls me to have to apologize to her. 非得向她道歉，真让我恼火。
gallant	[ˈɡælənt]	adj. spirited, brave 英勇的，勇敢的		Huang Jiguang's gallant deed is known by all Chinese. 中国人皆知黄继光的英勇事迹。
galvanize	[ˈɡælvənaɪz]	v. to stimulate or excite as if by an electric shock 激励	animate, rouse	The aid appeal has galvanized the German business community. 这份救助呼吁已经促使德国的工商业界行动了起来。
gambit	[ˈɡæmbɪt]	n. a calculated move: stratagem 策略		He sees the proposal as more of a diplomatic gambit than a serious defense proposal. 在他看来，与其说这是一项精心筹划的国防动议，倒不如说是外交上的一着妙棋。
gargantuan	[ɡɑːˈɡæntʃuən]	adj. tremendous in size, volume, or degree 巨大的，庞大的		That is a gargantuan challenge. 这是一个巨大的挑战。
garish	[ˈɡærɪʃ]	adj. tastelessly showy 过分花哨的		They climbed the garish purple-carpeted stairs. 他们登上铺着俗艳的紫色地毯的楼梯。
garner	[ˈɡɑːnə]	v. to gather into storage 收集，获得		His priceless collection of Chinese art and artefacts was garnered over three decades. 他那批价值连城的中国艺术品和手工艺品是花了30多年才收集起来的。
garnish	[ˈɡɑːnɪʃ]	v. decorate, embellish 装饰		A chef garnished the plate with whipped cream rosettes and fresh fruits. 主厨用玫瑰花形的搅奶油和新鲜的水果作配菜点缀盘子。
garrulous	[ˈɡærələs]	adj. tending to talk a lot 喋喋不休的	loquacious	My garrulous neighbor had given away the secret. 我那喋喋不休的邻居已把秘密泄露了。
gauge	[ɡeɪdʒ]	(1)v. to measure exactly 估计，判断 (2)n. an instrument that is used for measuring something 衡量仪器	reckon	Geologists gauged the wind at over thirty knots 地质学家们测出风速在30节以上。
gawky	[ˈɡɔːki]	adj. awkward, clumsy 笨拙的		Mark Cuban's best player is still a tall gawky German guy. 马克库班的最好的球员依然是那个迟钝的德国大个儿。
genealogy	[ˈdʒɪnɪˈælədʒi]	n. an account of the descent of a person, family, or group from an ancestor or from older forms 家谱，宗谱		Darwin argued that this kind of similarity — known as homology — was just a matter of genealogy. 达尔文认为这种相似性是物种之间的宗谱关系的结果。
general	[ˈdʒenərəl]	(1)adj. involving, applicable to, or affecting the whole 普遍的 (2)adj. not specific 笼统的	abstract	The general opinion is that the conference was a success. 人们普遍认为这次会议是成功的。
generate	[ˈdʒenəreɪt]	v. to produce or cause to be produced 产生	originate	To generate new money the sport needs to be more entertaining. 要想创造更多的收入，这项体育活动需要变得更加有趣味性。
generic	[dʒəˈnerɪk]	adj. of or relating to a whole group or class 通用的	inclusive	Parmesan is a generic term used to describe a family of hard Italian cheeses. 帕尔玛干酪是意大利硬奶酪的通称。
genial	[ˈdʒiːniəl]	adj. kind and friendly 友善的	friendly	Orlando is a genial man. 奥兰多是一位和蔼可亲的人。
genius	[ˈdʒiːnies]	(1)n. a very smart or talented person 天才 (2)n. great natural ability 天赋		This is the mark of her real genius as a designer. 这展现了她作为设计师的真正天赋。
genteel	[dʒenˈtiil]	adj. elegant or graceful in manner, appearance, or shape 彬彬有礼的		There are not as many genteel young men in Devonshire as Sussex. 与苏塞克斯相比，德文郡有教养的年轻人不多。
genuine	[ˈdʒenjuɪn]	adj. sincerely and honestly felt or experienced 真实的，真正的		Fake designer watches are sold at a fraction of the price of the genuine article . 伪造的设计师名牌手表以真品若干分之一的价格出售。



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germane	[dʒɑːˈmeɪn]	adj. relating to a subject in an appropriate way 密切相关的	relevant, apposite	He asks questions that are germane and central to the issue. 他问了一些与论点有密切关系的重要问题。
germinate	[ˈdʒɜːmɪneɪt]	v. to cause to sprout or develop 使发芽，使生长		An idea for a novel began to germinate in her mind. 一部小说的构思已经在她的头脑中萌发。
gigantic	[dʒɑɪˈɡæntɪk]	adj. exceeding the usual or expected (as in size, force, or prominence) 巨大的，庞大的		The earth may be thought of as a gigantic magnet. 整个地球可以想像为一块硕大的磁石。
gingerbread	[ˈdʒɪndʒəˈbred]	adj. lavish or superfluous ornament especially in architecture 过分装饰的，华而不实的		There is a high-gabled gingerbread house. 一幢有高高的山墙、外部装饰过分雕琢的房屋。
girth	[ɡɜːθ]	n. a measure around a body 腰围		A girl he knew had upset him by commenting on his increasing girth. 他认识的一位女孩对他越来越粗的腰身说三道四，这让他心里很不痛快。
given	[ˈɡɪvən]	adj. specified, fixed 特定的，固定的		Over a given period, the value of shares will rise and fall. 股票的价值在某一特定的时期内会有涨跌。
glamorous	[ˈɡləməərəs]	adj. excitingly attractive 迷人的，富有魅力的		Smoking is still attractive to many young people who see it as glamorous. 吸烟对很多年轻人还是很有诱惑力，他们觉得这让自己显得魅力十足。
glancing	[ˈɡlænsɪŋ]	(1)adj. incidental, indirect 间接的，次要的 (2)adj. oblique in direction; slanting or deflected 倾斜的		Certainly, no all-round knowledge can be acquired merely by glancing this way and that and relying on hearsay. 东张西望，道听途说，绝然得不到什么完全的知识。
gleam	[ɡlɪm]	v. to shine with or as if with subdued steady light or moderate brightness 闪光，闪烁		Her black hair gleamed in the sun. 她的黑发在阳光下闪着光泽。
glean	[ɡliːn]	v. to gather or collect in a gradual way 搜集，获取	obtain	At present we are gleaning information from all sources. 目前，我们正从各种渠道收集信息。
glib	[ɡlɪb]	adj. marked by ease and fluency in speaking or writing often to the point of being insincere or deceitful 油嘴滑舌的		Some people have a glib tongue but an empty head. 有些人喜欢夸夸其谈，其实肚子里却是空空如也。
glisten	[ˈɡlɪsn]	v. to give off a sparkling or lustrous reflection of or as if of a moist or polished surface 闪光		Dewdrops glisten in the morning sun. 露珠在晨光下闪闪发光。
gloat	[ɡleʊt]	v. to show in an improper or selfish way that you are happy with you own success or another person's failure 幸灾乐祸		Do not gloat when your enemy falls. 不要因为敌人的失败而幸灾乐祸。
gloomy	[ˈɡluːmi]	adj. sad or depressed 忧郁的	lugubrious, cheerless	The short-term outlook for employment remains gloomy. 近期的就业前景依然暗淡。
glorify	[ˈɡlɒrɪfaɪ]	v. to make glorious by bestowing honor, praise, or admiration 赞美		Singing hymns is one of the ways to glorify God. 唱圣歌是赞美上帝的一种方式。
glossy	[ˈɡlɒsi]	adj. having a surface luster or brightness 有光泽的		The leaves were dark and glossy. 树叶颜色深暗，颇有光泽。
glum	[ɡlʌm]	adj. broodingly morose 阴沉的，忧郁的		The princess looked glum but later cheered up. 公主看起来闷闷不乐，但后来又振作起来。
glut	[ɡlʌt]	n. too much of something 过量	surfeit, plethora	The glut of coffee led to a sharp drop in prices. 咖啡供过于求导致价格急剧下跌。
goad	[ɡɒd]	v. to incite or rouse as if with a goad 刺激，激励		His opposition acted as a goad to her determination to succeed. 他的反对反而刺激她坚定了取得成功的决心。
goosebumps	[ɡuːsbʌmps]	n. small bumps on your skin that are caused by cold, fear, or a sudden feeling of excitement 鸡皮疙瘩		When I ride a bicycle on a windy night, I get goosebumps. 当我在起风的夜里骑脚踏车时，我会起鸡皮疙瘩。
gossamer	[ˈɡɒsəmə]	adj. extremely light, delicate, or tenuous 轻而薄的		When you think about silk, you probably think of gossamer fibers woven into lustrous garments. 当你想到丝绸的时候，你可能想到是那些织成华丽服饰的薄纱。
gourmand	[ˈɡuəmənd]	(1)n. one who is excessively fond of eating and drinking 吃货 (2)n. one who is heartily interested in good food and drink 美食家		As a gourmand known by everyone, Andy knows all the restaurants in the district. 作为人人皆知的吃货，安迪知道这个地区所有的饭店。
gourmet	[ˈɡuːrmeɪ]	(1)n. a connoisseur of food and drink 美食家 (2)adj. of, relating to, or being high quality, expensive, or specialty food typically requiring elaborate and expert preparation 美食佳酿的		The seafood here is a gourmet's delight. 这儿的海鲜是美食家的一大享受。
govern	[ˈɡʌvən]	(1)v. to exercise continuous sovereign authority over 治理 (2)v. to control or guide the actions of 决定	determine	He accused the opposition party of being unfit to govern. 他指责反对党不适合治理国事。
grand	[ɡrænd]	adj. big and very impressive 宏伟的，壮丽的		This grand building lies in the center of town. 这幢宏伟建筑位于市中心。
grandeur	[ˈɡrændʒə]	n. magnificence 壮丽，宏伟		Venezuela is the ideal starting point to explore the grandeur and natural beauty of South America. 委内瑞拉是探索南美的宏伟壮观与自然美景的理想出发点。
grandiloquent	[ɡrænˈdɪləkwənt]	adj. a lofty, extravagantly colorful, pompous, or bombastic style, manner, or quality especially in language 夸大的，夸张的		He was a performer who loved making grandiloquent gesture. 他是一个喜欢打夸张手势的演员。
grandiose	[ˈɡrændɪɔs]	adj. characterized by affectation of grandeur or splendor or by absurd exaggeration 宏伟的，浮夸的		Not one of Tom's grandiose plans has even begun. 汤姆那些华而不实的计划甚至一个都还没有开始实施。
grandstand	[ˈɡrænstænd]	v. to play or act so as to impress onlookers 哗众取宠		The grandstand play caught attention of the crowd just as they were leaving. 就在观众正要离场的时候，那个吸引人的表演引起了他们的注意。
grant	[ɡrænt]	v. to permit as a right, privilege, or favor 授权，允许		France has agreed to grant him political asylum. 法国已经同意给予他政治避难。
grapple	[ˈɡræpl]	v. to begin to understand or deal with something in a direct or effective way 处理		Many investigators had grapple with the problem, usually with poor results. 许多研究人员曾设法处理这个问题，但是往往没有好结果。
gratify	[ˈɡrætɪfaɪ]	v. to make happy or satisfied 使满足，使高兴	please	Jay Gatsby did that to gratify his girlfriend's vanity. 盖茨比做那事是要满足他女友的虚荣心。
grave	[ɡrev]	adj. significantly serious 严肃的		Anxiously, she examined his unusually grave face. 她忐忑不安地审视着他异常严肃的脸色。
gravitate	[ˈɡrævɪteɪt]	v. to be drawn or attracted especially by natural inclination 被吸引		Most visitors to New York gravitate to Times Square. 大多数来纽约的游客都被吸引到时代广场。
graze	[ɡreɪz]	v. to feed on growing herbage, attached algae, or phytoplankton 吃草		There were cows grazing beside the river. 有些牛在河边吃草。
greed	[ɡrid]	n. a selfish and excessive desire for more of something (such as money) than is needed 贪婪，贪心		Greed was written on his face. 他脸上明显露出贪婪的表情。
gregarious	[ɡrɪˈɡeəriəs]	(1)adj. marked by or indicating a liking for companionship 爱交际的 (2)adj. growing in a cluster or colony 群居的	sociable	Holmes was gregarious, a great wit, a man of wide interests. 福尔摩斯爱交际，非常风趣，兴趣广泛。



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gridlock	[ˈɡrɪdlɒk]	n. a situation resembling gridlock (as in congestion or lack of movement) 僵局		The risk then is that a continuation of political gridlock would stop further economic reforms in Germany. 到时候的风险是政治僵局的持续将会阻碍德国进一步的经济改革。
grimy	[ˈɡraɪmi]	adj. full of or covered with grime: dirty 肮脏的，污秽的		They crept toward the grimy window and looked down. 仍然披着隐形衣，悄悄走到满是污垢的窗前向下张望。
groan	[ɡrɒn]	v. to utter a deep moan indicative of pain, grief, or annoyance 抱怨，发牢骚		We all groaned at his terrible jokes. 他讲的笑话很糟糕，我们都发出不满的抱怨声。
grotesque	[ɡrəˈtesk]	adj. departing markedly from the natural, the expected, or the typical 荒诞的，荒唐的		The Spanish Steps were crowded with the sellers of grotesque caricatures. 西班牙阶梯上挤满了出售荒诞漫画的人。
grouchy	[ˈɡraʊtʃɪ]	adj. given to grumbling 抱怨的，脾气差的		Your grandmother has nothing to stop her from being bored, grouchy and lonely. 你奶奶既无聊又孤独，总是没完没了地发牢骚。
groundless	[ˈɡraʊndləs]	adj. not based on facts 无根据的	unwarranted	A ministry official described the report as groundless. 一位部级官员称这篇报道纯属于虚乌有。
grudge	[ˈɡrʌdʒ]	v. to be unwilling to give or admit 不愿意做		I grudge paying so much for such inferior goods. 我不愿花这么多钱买次品。
grumble	[ˈɡrʌmbəl]	v. to mutter in discontent 抱怨		There is nothing like a rise in daily expenses to make people grumble, but this is a particular problem in China. 没有什么比日常开销增大更能引起人们的抱怨，不过在中国，这个问题有所不同。
guardian	[ˈɡɑːdiən]	n. someone or something that washes or protects something 保护人		Farmers should be guardians of the countryside. 农民应是乡村的保卫者。
guild	[ɡɪld]	n. a group of organisms that use the same ecological resource in a similar way 协会，行会		The current contract between the Directors Guild of America and production companies ends in June. 美国导演协会和制片公司当前的合同将于六月份截止。
guile	[ɡaɪl]	n. deceitful cunning 奸诈	deviousness	His cunning and guile were not attributes I would ever underestimate. 我从未对他的狡猾和奸诈掉以轻心。
gullible	[ˈɡʌləblɪ]	adj. easily duped or cheated 易受骗的，轻信的		The swindlers had roped into a number of gullible persons. 骗子们已使一些轻信的人上了当。
guru	[ˈɡʊrʊ]	n. one who is an acknowledged leader or chief proponent 专家，权威		He was enthroned as the guru of the avant-garde. 他被推崇为先锋派的权威。
gut	[ɡʌt]	v. to extract all the essential passages or portions from 取出内脏，取出基本内容	eviscerate	It is not always necessary to gut the fish prior to freezing. 冷冻鱼之前并不总是需要先把内脏掏空。
gut-level	[ɡʌtˈleɪvəl]	adj. 本能的		It produces both an inability to understand what socialism [and] a gut level rejection and hostility to it. 这不但造成了人们对社会主义的不了解，同时造成人们对其本能的抵触和敌对。
guzzle	[ˈɡʌzl]	v. to drink especially liquor greedily, continually, or habitually 暴饮暴食		The kids seem to be guzzling soft drinks all day. 孩子们似乎整天都在猛喝汽水。
hackneyed	[ˈhæknɪd]	adj. lacking in freshness or originality 陈腐的，平庸的		That's the old hackneyed phrase, but it's true. 这虽是老掉牙的套话，但却是真理。
hagiography	[ˈhæɡɪˈɑːɡrəfi]	n. idealizing or idolizing biography 理想化（传记）		His call for an end to hagiography and the revived personality cult drove Maoists into a rage. 茅于軾呼吁结束对毛泽东的神化和再度个人崇拜，这让毛泽东主义者们怒不可遏。
hail	[heɪl]	v. to greet with enthusiastic approval 称赞	acclaim	US magazines hailed her as the greatest rock'n'roll singer in the world. 美国杂志把她奉为世界上最伟大的摇滚歌手。
halcyon	[ˈhælsən]	n. calm, peaceful 宁静的，太平的		I am owed and savor the halcyon times. 这样的太平时光是我应得的，我要尽情享受。
half-formulated	[ˈhɑːf ˈfɔːmjuleɪtəd]	adj. 半成品的		The Treasury has embraced a complicated and still only half-formulated scheme to guarantee conventional bank loans to such enterprises. 财政部采纳一项复杂的、仍未制定成型的方案去保障小企业取得常规银行贷款。
halfhearted	[ˈhɑːfˈhɑːtɪd]	adj. feeling or showing a lack of interest or enthusiasm 不热情的	tepid, lukewarm	Joanna had made one or two half-hearted attempts to befriend Graham's young wife. 乔安娜曾有一两次敷衍着去亲近格雷厄姆年轻的妻子。
hallmark	[ˈhɒlmark]	n. a distinguishing characteristic, trait, or feature 特征，特点，标志		Police said the explosion bore all the hallmarks of a terrorist attack. 警方称这次爆炸具有恐怖分子袭击的所有特征。
hallow	[ˈhæləʊ]	v. to respect greatly 极其崇敬	respect	The Ganges is hallowed as a sacred, cleansing river. 恒河被奉为有净化作用的圣河。
hallucination	[ˌhæˌlʊsˈneɪʃən]	n. an unfounded or mistaken impression or notion 幻觉		Hallucination is common in patients who have suffered damage to the brain. 脑部受损的病人常会产生幻觉。
halt	[hɒlt]	v. to cease marching or journeying 停止		They halted at a short distance from the house. 他们在离房子不远处停了下来。
hamper	[ˈhæmpə]	v. to slow the movement, progress, or action of 阻碍	impede	The bad weather hampered rescue operations. 恶劣的天气阻碍了救援工作的进行。
hamstring	[ˈhæmstrɪŋ]	v. to damage or ruin the force or effectiveness of 使无能为力	impair	If he becomes the major opposition leader, he could hamstring a conservative-led coalition. 如果他成为主要反对党的领袖，可能会导致保守党领导的联合政府陷于瘫痪。
hand-wringing	[ˌhændˈrɪŋɪŋ]	n. an overwrought expression of concern or guilt 绝望		There's also been much hand-wringing over ballooning mortgage debt. 不断膨胀的抵押贷款债务也令人坐立不安。
handicap	[ˈhændɪˈkæp]	v. a disadvantage that makes achievement unusually difficult 障碍，不利因素		Not speaking the language proved to be a bigger handicap than I'd imagined. 事实证明不会讲这种语言造成的障碍比我所想象的大。
haphazard	[ˌhæpˈhæzəd]	adj. having no plan, order, or direction 随意的	random, helter-skelter	The books had been piled on the shelves in a haphazard fashion. 书架上的书堆放得杂乱无序。
harass	[ˈhærəs]	v. to annoy persistently 使困扰		She claims she has been sexually harassed at work. 她声称在工作中受到性骚扰。
harbinger	[ˈhɑːbɪndʒə]	n. something that shows what is coming 预兆	herald	The cuckoo is a harbinger of spring. 布谷鸟预告春天的来临。
hard-boiled	[ˈhɑːdˈbɔɪld]	adj. not feeling or showing emotions such as affection or kindness 不动感情的		She's hard-boiled, tough and funny. 她冷峻、坚韧而风趣。
hard-nosed	[ˈhɑːdnəʊzd]	adj. being tough, stubborn, or uncompromising 顽强的，不屈不挠的		My uncle was a hard - nosed army officer who had seen service in two wars. 我叔叔是位性格坚韧的军医,他曾身经两次大战。



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hardliner	[ˈhɑrdˈlaɪnə]	n. advocating or involving a rigidly uncompromising course of action 强硬分子		This politician is a hardliner. 这个政治家是一个强硬分子
hardy	[ˈhɑɹdi]	adj. accustomed to dealing with fatigue or hardships 强壮的，吃苦耐劳的		It should not surprise us that such an environment has produced a hardy and independent people. 这样的环境造就了一个吃苦耐劳、独立自主的民族，对此我们不应该感到意外。
harness	[ˈhɑrnɪs]	v. to control and use the natural force or power of something 控制，利用		Harness your nervous energy and transform it into vitality and enthusiasm. 要控制你的紧张情绪并把它变成活力和热情。
harrow	[ˈhæərəʊ]	v. torment, vex 使苦恼		Todd could take it, whereas I'm harrowed by it. 托德可以忍受，但是我却感到很痛苦。
harry	[ˈhæəri]	v. to torment by or as if by constant attack 掠夺，侵扰		She has been harried by the press all week. 整个星期她都受到新闻界的不断烦扰。
harsh	[hɑːʃ]	(1)adj. having a coarse uneven surface that is rough or unpleasant to the touch 粗糙的 (2)adj. unduly exacting 严厉的 (3)adj. severe or cruel 残酷的		The harsh truth is that luck plays a big part in who will live or die. 残酷的事实是，谁死谁活在很大程度上要靠运气。
hasten	[ˈhesn]	v. to cause to happen more quickly 加速，加紧		The treatment she received may, in fact, have hastened her death. 实际上，她所接受的治疗可能加快了她的死亡。
hasty	[ˈheɪsti]	adj. fast and typically superficial 匆忙的，草率的	impulsive, rapid	The Government should not be pressured into making hasty decisions. 政府不应该迫于压力仓促作出决定。
hatred	[ˈhetrɪd]	n. extreme dislike or disgust 憎恨，仇恨		There was fear and hatred in his voice. 他的声音里透着恐惧和仇恨。
haughty	[ˈhɔti]	adj. blatantly and disdainfully proud 傲慢的，自大的		He spoke in a haughty tone. 他说起话来口气傲慢。
haunt	[hɒnt]	(1)v. to visit often 经常出没 (2)v. to visit or inhabit as a ghost 闹鬼		People say ghosts haunt that old house. 据说那座老宅子有鬼魂出没。
hazard	[ˈhæzə-d]	n. a source of danger 危险		A new report suggests that chewing-gum may be a health hazard. 一份新报告指出，口香糖可能对健康有害。
headlong	[ˈhedlɒŋ]	adj. without deliberation 轻率的		Do not leap headlong into decisions. 不要轻率地作决定。
hearten	[ˈhɑrtn]	v. to give heart to: cheer 激励，鼓励		These initiatives appeared to hearten investors. 这些举措似乎鼓舞了投资者。
heartfelt	[ˈhɑɪtfeɪlt]	adj. deeply felt 真诚的		We would like to take this opportunity to convey our heartfelt condolences to the families of the victims. 我们谨此向受害人家属表达我们衷心的慰问。
heartless	[ˈhɑːtləs]	adj. very cruel 残酷的	callous	I couldn't believe they were so heartless. 我无法相信他们竟如此狠心。
heartrending	[ˈhɑːtˌrendɪŋ]	adj. heartbreaking 令人心碎的		Time dulls the most exquisite emotions and softens the most heartrending grief. 时间会缓和最激烈的情感，减轻最伤心的悲痛。
hectic	[ˈhektɪk]	adj. very busy or full of activity 忙碌的		My life was very hectic but empty before I met him. 在遇到他之前，我的生活非常繁忙却很空虚。
hedge	[hedʒ]	v. to avoid giving a promise or direct answer 回避		They hedged in answering various questions about the operation. 他们闪烁其词，不愿回答有关此次行动的各种问题。
hedonism	[ˈhɪdɪnɪzəm]	n. the doctrine that pleasure or happiness is the sole or chief good in life 享乐主义		The age of hedonism is being ushered out by a new era of temperance. 享乐主义时代正让位于一个注重节制的时代。
heed	[hɪd]	v. to pay attention to 注意，留心		If Democrats want to get anything done this year, they must heed such fears. 如果民主党打算今年做出点实事，他们就应当注意这样的一些担忧。
hefty	[ˈhefti]	adj. big and heavy 高大健壮的，笨重的		Don had a hefty roll of flab overhanging his waistband. 唐的腰间沉甸甸地坠着一圈赘肉。
heinous	[ˈhenəs]	adj. hatefully or shockingly evil 十恶不赦的		Her life has been permanently blighted by his heinous crime... 他犯下的滔天罪行给她的生活蒙上了永久的阴影。
helter-skelter	[ˈhelteɪˈskelteɪ]	adj. marked by a lack of order or plan 杂乱的	haphazard	He now faces another crisis in his helter-skelter existence. 他乱糟糟的生活中现在又面临着另一个危机。
herald	[ˈherəld]	(1)v. to signal the approach of 预示 (2)v. to greet especially with enthusiasm 称赞		These talks could herald a new era of peace. 这些谈判可能预示着新的和平时代的来临。
herbivorous	[ˈhɜːˈbɪvərəs]	adj. feeding on plants 食草的		Mammoths were herbivorous mammals. 猛犸是食草性哺乳动物。
hereabouts	[ˈhɪəˈbaʊts]	adv. in this vicinity 在附近		It's a bit chilly and empty hereabouts. 这附近略显阴冷空旷。
hereditary	[ˈheɪrɪdeɪˈtɛəri]	adj. genetically transmitted or transmittable from parent to offspring 遗传的		In men, hair loss is hereditary. 男性脱发属于遗传。
heresy	[ˈherəsi]	n. dissent or deviation from a dominant theory, opinion, or practice 异端		He was burned at the stake for heresy. 他因为信奉异端思想而以火刑处死。
heretofore	[ˈhɪrtuˈfɔr]	adv. up to this time 在此之前		Heretofore, we sent out bills on the first of each month. 在此以前我们每个月的第一天发账单。
hermetic	[hɜːˈmetɪk]	adj. impervious to external influence 密封的，与世隔绝的		The hermetic seal on the packet means that the food lasts longer. 封袋上的密封印表明食物能保存更长的时间。
heterodox	[ˈhetərəʊdɒks]	adj. not agreeing with established beliefs or standards 异端的	iconoclastic	His opinions have always been distinctly heterodox. 他的观点时常带有明显的异端色彩。
heterogeneous	[ˌhetərəˈdʒiːniəs]	adj. made up of parts that are different 各种各样的	disparate, dissimilar	America has a very heterogeneous population. 美国人口是由不同种族组成的。
hew	[hjuː]	v. conform, adhere 遵守，服从	conform to	Every student must hew to the rules and regulations of the college. 每个学生都要遵守学校的规章制度。
heyday	[ˈhedeɪ]	n. the period of one's greatest popularity, vigor, or prosperity 全盛期		In its heyday, the studio's boast was that it had more stars than there are in heaven. 在其全盛时期，该制片公司夸口说，他们旗下的明星比天上的星星还要多。
hiatus	[haɪˈetəs]	n. an interruption in time or continuity 间隙		There was a hiatus in his acting life. 他的演艺生涯曾一度中断。
hibernate	[ˈhaɪbəˌnet]	v. to be or become inactive or dormant 冬眠		Bears often hibernate in caves. 熊常在山洞里冬眠。
hidebound	[ˈhaɪdbaʊnd]	adj. not willing to accept new or different ideas 迂腐守旧的		You will never change their ideas because they are far too hidebound. 你无法改变他们的意思，因为他们太墨守成规。



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hideous	[ˈhidɪəs]	adj. offensive to the senses and especially to sight 丑陋的		She saw a hideous face at the window and screamed. 她在窗口看到了一张极丑陋的脸，吓得尖叫了起来。
hierarchical	[ˌhaɪəˈrɑːkɪkl]	adj. of, relating to, or arranged in a hierarchy 等级制度的	stratified	Congress is a collegial and not a hierarchical body. 国会是一个学院式的机构,而不是一个等级制度的机构。
high-minded	[haɪˈmaɪndɪd]	adj. having strong moral principles 高尚的		Such behavior is inconsistent with her high - minded principles. 这样的行为与她情操高尚的原则是格格不入的。
highlight	[ˈhaɪlaɪt]	v. to throw a strong light on 强调	accentuate	The President highlights the importance of his visit to China. 总统强调访问中国的重要性。
hinder	[ˈhɪndə]	v. to make slow or difficult 妨碍	stymie, inhibit, block	Heavy snow hindered construction work. 大雪阻碍了建筑工程的进展。
histrionic	[ˈhɪstriˈɑːnɪk]	adj. deliberately affected: overly dramatic or emotional 戏剧化的，夸张的		Fortune or misfortune, I feel this world is full of histrionic. 无论幸运或不幸时，我都觉得这世界充满了戏剧性。
hitch	[hɪtʃ]	n. a hidden problem that makes something more complicated or difficult to do 故障	snag	After some technical hitches the show finally got under way. 一些小技术故障解决后，演出终于开始了。
hitherto	[ˌhɪðəˈtu]	adv. up to this or that time 迄今为止		The polytechnics have hitherto been at an unfair disadvantage in competing for pupils and money. 到目前为止，理工专科学校在争取生源和资金方面一直处于劣势。
hoard	[hɔːd]	v. to collect and often hide away a supply of 贮藏，储存		Because people expected prices to rise rapidly, they started to hoard goods. 由于人们预计价格会迅速上升，他们开始储藏商品。
hoary	[ˈhɔːri]	adj. extremely old 古老的，陈腐的		But as the years have passed, what were once fresh ideas have hardened into hoary dogmas. 但是随着时间的流逝，一度新鲜的观念也变成了陈腐的教条。
hoax	[hɒks]	v. to trick into believing or accepting as genuine something false and often preposterous 欺骗		Don't hoax the new boy who's my nephew. 别戏弄新来的小伙子啊，他是我外甥。
hodgepodge	[ˈhɒdʒpɒdʒ]	n. a mixture of different things 大杂烩	patchwork, welter, pastiche	The gross national product were seen as a hodgepodge of buicks, chickens, shirts, and diaper services. 把国民生产总值看成是别克牌汽车，小鸡，衬衫和织补服务等的大杂烩。
homogeneity	[ˌhɒmədʒəˈniːəti]	n. the state of having identical cumulative distribution function or values 同质	resemblance, uniform	The government panicked into imposing a kind of cultural homogeneity. 政府在恐慌下开始强制实施某种文化统一政策。
hone	[həʊn]	v. to make more acute, intense, or effective 磨砺，提升	enhance	She honed her debating skills at college. 她在大学时便练就了辩论技巧。
honor	[ˈɒnə]	(1)n. respect that is given to someone who is admired 荣誉 (2)v. to regard or treat with respect and admiration 尊敬	venerate	The Chinese make a point of their personal honor. 中国人特别重视个人荣誉。
hoodwink	[ˈhʊdwrɪŋk]	v. to deceive by false appearance 欺骗		Many people are hoodwinked by the so-called beauty industry. 很多人都被所谓的美容业欺骗了。
horrific	[həˈrɪfɪk]	adj. having the power to horrify 可怕的，恐怖的		The film showed the most horrific murder scenes. 那部影片有极恐怖的谋杀场面。
hortatory	[ˈhɔːtətəri]	adj. hortative, exhortatory 劝告的		In his speech, he quoted the hortatory moralism of many contemporary churchmen. 在他的演讲中，他援引了来自许多当代牧师的劝诫格言。
hospitable	[ˌhɒˈspɪtəbl]	(1)adj. offering a pleasant or sustaining environment （气候等）适宜的 (2)adj. promising or suggesting generous and friendly welcome 热情友好的		The local people are very hospitable to strangers. 当地人对外来客人十分友好热情。
hostile	[ˈhɒstl]	adj. of or relating to an enemy 有敌意的		The West has gradually relaxed its hostile attitude to this influential state. 西方对这个颇具影响力的国家的敌视态度已逐渐缓和。
hubris	[ˈhjuːbrɪs]	n. a great or foolish amount of pride or confidence 傲慢自大	arrogance	Hubris is the big worry. 傲慢是最大的隐患。
humble	[ˈhʌmbəl]	adj. not proud or haughty 谦逊的		He gave a great performance, but he was very humble. 他的表演非常出色，但他却很谦虚。
humdrum	[ˈhʌmdrʌm]	adj. dull, boring, and ordinary 单调的，乏味的	dull	They all appeared to be lost in the humdrum and routine of their work. 他们好像在一个个单调的工作中迷失了。
humiliate	[ˌhjuːˈmɪliət]	v. to make (someone) ashamed or embarrassed 羞辱		She had been beaten and humiliated by her husband. 她遭到丈夫的殴打和羞辱。
humility	[ˌhjuːˈmɪləti]	n. the quality or state of not thinking you are better than other people 谦逊	modesty	Defeat and failure cause humility. 挫折与失败使人谦卑。
humor	[ˈhjʊmə]	v. to soothe or content (someone) by indulgence 纵容		He told me to change my office layout, and I did it, mostly to humor my wife. 他要我改变办公室的格局，我照做了，多半是为了迎合我太太
hurtle	[ˈhɜːtl]	v. to move rapidly or forcefully 猛冲		A pretty young girl came hurtling down the stairs. 一个漂亮的小女孩从楼梯上冲下来。
husband	[ˈhʌzbənd]	v. to manage prudently and economically 节约地使用或管理		Husbanding precious resources was part of rural life. 节约地使用宝贵的资源是乡村生活的一部分。
hyperbole	[haɪˈpɜːbəli]	n. language that describes something as better or worse than it really is 夸大	exaggeration	American humor is founded largely on hyperbole. 美式幽默主要以夸张为基础。
hypercritical	[ˌhaɪpəˈkrɪtɪkl]	adj. meticulously or excessively critical 吹毛求疵的		He is so hypercritical that he corrects every mistake his students made. 他很苛刻，对于学生的每个错误都要纠正。
hypocrisy	[ˌhɪˈpɒkrəsi]	n. a feigning to be what one is not or to believe what one does not 伪善	mendacity, insincerity	He called it 'rank hypocrisy' that the government was now promoting equal rights. 他把目前政府提倡平等权利的举措称为“彻头彻尾的伪善”。
hysteria	[ˈhɪstriə]	n. behavior exhibiting overwhelming or unmanageable fear or emotional excess 不正常的兴奋，歇斯底里		All the lights went off, and mass hysteria broke out. 所有的灯都熄灭了，大家都变得歇斯底里起来。
iconoclast	[aɪˈkɒnəkələst]	n. a person who criticizes or opposes beliefs and practices that are widely accepted 反传统者		Cage was an iconoclast. He refused to be bound by western musical traditions of harmony and structure. 凯奇是个反传统的人。他拒绝接受西方有关和声和结构的音乐传统的束缚。
idealistic	[aɪdiəˈlɪstɪk]	adj. of or relating to idealists or idealism 空想的	quixotic	This idealistic concept is at variance with reality. 这种空想主义的观念和现实相矛盾。
identical	[aɪˈdentɪkl]	adj. being the same 相同的		Nearly all the houses were identical. 几乎所有的房子都一模一样。
ideologue	[aɪdɪəˈlɒɡ]	n. someone who very strongly supports and is guided by the ideology of a particular group 狂热支持某种理念的人	zealot	Nor is the author a left-wing ideologue. 作者也不是什么左翼理论支持者。
ideology	[aɪdɪˈælədʒi]	n. a manner or the content of thinking characteristic of an individual, group, or culture 意识形态		Such an approach accords with the principles of socialist ideology. 这种方法与社会主义意识形态的原则相符。



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idiomatic	[ˈɪdɪəˈmætɪk]	adj. of, relating to, or conforming to idiom 惯用的		In his lecture,he bore down on the importance of idiomatic usage in a language. 他在演讲中着重强调了语言中习惯用法的重要性。
idiosyncrasy	[ˈɪdɪəʊˈsɪŋkrəsi]	n. an unusual part or feature of something 特质	distinct, atypical	The book is a gem of Victorian idiosyncrasy. 这本书展现了维多利亚时代特质的精华。
idle	[ˈaɪdl]	(1)adj. not occupied or employed 不工作的，闲置的 (2)adj. shiftless, lazy 懒散的		Employees have been idle almost a month because of shortages. 由于原料短缺，员工们已将近一个月无事可做。
ignite	[ɪgˈnaɪt]	v. to set in motion 激发		There was one teacher who really ignited my interest in words 曾经有一位老师真正激起了我对文字的兴趣。
ignorance	[ˈɪgnərəns]	n. a lack of knowledge, understanding, or education 无知	unfamiliarity	I was alarmed by his naivety and ignorance of international affairs. 他对国际事务缺乏经验且无知，这很让我吃惊。
ill-advised	[ˈɪlədˈvaɪzd]	adj. not wise or sensible 不明智的	misguided	We deplore this lamentably ill-advised decision. 我们强烈反对这个拙劣的、欠考虑的决定。
illicit	[ɪˈlɪtsɪt]	adj. unlawful 违法的，不正当的		Dante clearly condemns illicit love. 丹蒂旗帜鲜明地谴责不正当恋情。
illuminate	[ɪˈluːmɪneɪt]	v. to make clear and easier to understand 阐明	clarify	Our interesting teacher could illuminate almost any subject we studied. 我们这位有趣的老师几乎能解释清楚我们所学的所有科目。
illusory	[ɪˈluːsəri]	adj. base one something that is not true or real 虚假的		It seemed an idealistic and illusory dream. 那似乎是个不切实际的幻梦。
illustrious	[ɪˈlʌstrəs]	adj. notably or brilliantly outstanding because of dignity or achievements or actions 著名的，杰出的	distinguished, prominent	The composer was one of many illustrious visitors to the town. 那位作曲家是许多造访过这个城市的杰出人物之一。
imbibe	[ɪmˈbaɪb]	(1)v. to drink alcohol 饮酒 (2)v. to receive into the mind and retain 吸收，接受	quaff	These plants imbibe moisture through their roots. 这些植物通过根部吸收水分。
imitate	[ɪˈmɪteɪt]	v. to follow as a pattern, model, or example 模仿	emulate	Clarence screws up his face and imitates the Colonel again. 克拉伦斯又板起面孔,模仿起上校来。
immaterial	[ɪməˈtɪəriəl]	adj. not important or significant 不重要的	inconsequential	Whether we like him or not is immaterial. 我们是否喜欢他无关紧要。
immense	[ɪˈmens]	adj. very great in size or amount 巨大的	colossal	We are not in this to reap immense financial rewards. 我们从事这一行不是为了获得巨大的经济回报。
immerse	[ɪˈmɜːs]	v. engross, absorb 使沉浸		Don't immerse yourself in the infliction too long. 不要长时间沉浸在痛苦经历中。
imminent	[ɪˈmɪnənt]	adj. happening very soon 即将发生的		The black clouds show that a storm is imminent. 乌云预示暴风雨即将来临。
immolate	[ɪˈmeɪlət]	v. to offer in sacrifice 牺牲，献祭		I choose my career and immolate my time for health and family. 我选择了事业而牺牲了健康和家庭的时间。
immortality	[ɪˈmɔːtələti]	n. the quality or state of someone or something that will never die or be forgotten 不朽		The flame is a quasi-religious emblem of immortality. 火焰可以算作不朽的宗教象征。
immure	[ɪˈmjʊə]	v. imprison 监禁		He was immured in a dark room. 他被禁闭在一间暗室中。
immutable	[ɪˈmjʊːtəbl]	adj. unable to be changed 不可改变的		Our nature is not considered immutable, either socially or biologically. 无论是从社会学还是从生物学的角度来看,我们的本性都不是永远不变的。
impair	[ɪmˈpeə]	v. to make weaker or worse 损害	hamstring, undermine, vitiate, compromise, undercut	Consumption of alcohol impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery. 饮酒会削弱你驾驶汽车或操控机器的能力。
impart	[ɪmˈpɑːt]	v. to give, convey, or grant from or as if from a store 传授，赋予		The ability to impart knowledge and command respect is the essential qualification for teachers. 具备传授知识并赢得尊敬的能力是对教师的基本要求。
impartial	[ɪmˈpɑːfɪ]	adj. treating all people and groups equally 公正的	evenhanded, disinterested, fair, detachment	Careers officers offer impartial advice to all pupils. 就业指导员向所有学生提供公正无私的建议。
impasse	[ɪˈmpæs]	n. a predicament affording no obvious escape 僵局		The proposal offered both sides a way out of the diplomatic impasse. 这一提议使双方都能摆脱外交僵局。
impassioned	[ɪmˈpæˈfnd]	adj. showing or feeling very strong emotions 热情的	fiery	He made an impassioned appeal for peace. 他慷慨陈词，呼吁和平。
impassive	[ɪmˈpæstɪv]	adj. not showing emotion 冷漠的		He was content to stand by as an impassive spectator. 他满足于站在旁边做一个冷漠的旁观者。
impeachable	[ɪmˈpɪtʃəbl]	adj. capable of being impeached or accused 可控告的		Thus, Congress cannot remove an executive official except for impeachable offenses. 因此，除非有可弹劾的行为，否则国会不能罢免行政官员。
impeccable	[ɪmˈpekəbl]	adj. free from fault or error 无瑕疵的	flawless	She had impeccable taste in clothes. 她的穿衣品位无可挑剔。
impecunious	[ɪmˈpiːkjuːniəs]	adj. having little or no money 贫穷的	indigent	He is impecunious, does not know anyone who can lend money. 他身无分文，也不认识任何可以借钱的人。
impede	[ɪmˈpiːd]	v. to slow the movement, progress, or action of 阻碍	hamper	Fallen rock is impeding the progress of rescue workers. 坠落的石头阻碍了救援人员的救援进程。
impending	[ɪmˈpendɪŋ]	adj. to be about to occur 即将发生的		On the morning of the expedition I awoke with a feeling of impending disaster. 出发远征的那个早上，我醒来就有一种灾难即将来临的感觉。
impenetrable	[ɪmˈpenetrəbl]	adj. impossible to understand 无法理解的		His books are notoriously impenetrable. 他的书出了名的晦涩难懂。
imperative	[ɪmˈperətɪv]	(1)adj. not to be avoided or evaded 必要的 (2)adj. having power to restrain, control, and direct 命令的，势在必行的		Job creation has become an imperative for the government. 创造就业机会是政府必须做的事。
imperceptible	[ɪmˈpeɪseptɪbl]	adj. impossible to see or notice 难以觉察的	gradual	The slight change in the taste was imperceptible to most people. 这种味道的细微变化对大多数人而言是无法觉察的。
imperial	[ɪmˈpɪriəl]	adj. of, relating to, befitting, or suggestive of an empire or an emperor 帝国的，皇家的		They executed Russia's imperial family in 1918. 他们 1918 年处死了俄国沙皇皇族。
imperil	[ɪmˈperəl]	v. to bring into peril 危及		Conservationists say the oil leak could imperil the long-term survival of the creatures. 自然保护协会人士认为石油泄露将 长期 威胁海龟的生存。
imperious	[ɪmˈpɪriəs]	adj. marked by arrogant assurance 专横的		From across the desk she gave him a witheringly imperious look. 她从桌子对面扫了他一眼，目光咄咄逼人，凌利而专横。
impermanent	[ɪmˈpɜːmənənt]	adj. not lasting forever 短暂的		We are reminded just how small and how impermanent we are. 我们意识到自己有多么渺小，我们的生命是何其短暂。



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impersonal	[ɪmˈpɜːsnl]	adj. having no personal reference or connection 非主观的，客观的		We must be as impersonal as a surgeon with his knife 我们必须像外科医生拿手术刀时一样冷静客观，不受任何感情影响。
impertinent	[ɪmˈpɜːtɪnənt]	adj. rude and showing a lack of respect 不礼貌的	presumptuous	I don't like strangers who ask impertinent questions. 我不喜欢冒昧提问的陌生人。
imperturbable	[ɪmpəˈtɜːbəbl]	adj. marked by extreme calm, impassivity, and steadiness 冷静的		He remained imperturbable in spite of the hysteria and panic all around him. 尽管他周围的人歇斯底里地惊慌失措，但他仍保持冷静。
impervious	[ɪmˈpɜːviəs]	adj. not capable of being affected or disturbed 不受影响的 adj. not allowing entrance or passage 不能渗透的		She seems almost impervious to the criticism from all sides. 对于来自各方的指责，她似乎无动于衷。
impetuous	[ɪmˈpetʃuəs]	adj. acting or done quickly and without thought 鲁莽的	precipitate	He tended to react in a heated and impetuous way. 他往往反应过火又显鲁莽。
impinge	[ɪmˈpɪndʒ]	(1)v. to have an effect 影响 (2)v. encroach, infringe 侵犯		Your political opinions will necessarily impinge on your public life. 你的政治观点必然会影响你的社会生活。
implacable	[ɪmˈplækəbl]	adj. opposed to someone or something in a very angry or determined way that cannot be changed 无法安抚的	unyielding, inexorable	She is implacable an adversary as a wife suing for alimony. 有如诉讼要求赡养费的妻子一样，她是个难以安抚的对手。
implement	[ˈɪmplɪment]	v. to begin to do or use 实施		The government has agreed to implement the recommendation in the report. 政府已同意实施报告中的建议。
implicate	[ˈɪmplɪket]	v. to involve in the nature or operation of something 使卷入		He tried to avoid saying anything that would implicate him further. 他尽力避免说出任何会进一步牵连他的事情。
implore	[ɪmˈplɔː]	v. to call upon in supplication 恳求，祈求		Mercede's come to implore the protection of Mr. de Villefort. 美茜蒂丝来请求维尔福先生庇护。
impolitic	[ɪmˈpɒlɪtɪk]	adj. unwise 不明智的	tactless	It would have been impolitic to refuse his offer. 当时若拒绝了他的好意当然是不明智的。
import	[ˈɪmpɔːt]	n. importance 重要性		Who leads Canada is also of some import to the rest of the world. 谁领导加拿大对世界来讲也具有一定的重要性。
importunate	[ɪmˈpɔːtənət]	adj. overly persistent in request or demand 强求的，纠缠不休的		His victory is an evidence of the power of importunate prayer. 他的胜利说明了强求性祈祷的力量。
impose	[ɪmˈpoz]	v. to establish or bring about as if by force 强加		Parents of either sex should beware of imposing their own tastes on their children. 父母双方都应切记不要把自己的喜好强加给孩子。
imposter	[ɪmˈpɒstəː]	n. one that assumes false identity or title for the purpose of deception 骗子		That he was not a God at all, but merely an imposter. 他只不过是一个伪装者，根本就不是神。
impotent	[ˈɪmpətənt]	adj. lacking power or strength 无能的，无力的		Without the chairman's support, the committee is impotent. 没有主席的支持，委员会是无能为力的。
impoverished	[ɪmˈpɒvərɪʃt]	adj. reduced to poverty 贫穷的		They were impoverished by a prolonged spell of unemployment. 他们因长期失业而一贫如洗。
impregnable	[ɪmˈpreɡnəbl]	adj. incapable of being taken by assault 攻不破的		The Bundesbank's seemingly impregnable position has begun to weaken. 德意志联邦银行看似不可撼动的地位开始削弱了。
impressionable	[ɪmˈpreʃənəbl]	adj. capable of being easily impressed 易受影响的		The child is at an impressionable age. 这孩子正处于易受影响的年龄。
impressive	[ɪmˈpresɪv]	adj. deserving attention, admiration, or respect 令人敬畏的，值得尊敬的		While some of his peers might quarrel with the title, his credentials remain impressive. 尽管他的一些同龄人也许并不认同这个称号，他的资历仍然令人钦佩不已。
impromptu	[ɪmˈprɒmptu]	adj. made, done, or formed on or as if on the spur of the moment 即兴的		The children put on an impromptu concert for the visitors. 孩子们为来访者即兴献上了一场音乐会。
improvise	[ˈɪmprəvaɪz]	v. to speak or perform without preparation 即兴创作		Uncle Richard intoned a chapter from the Bible and improvised a prayer. 理查德叔叔吟诵了《圣经》中的一章，又即兴作了一段祈祷文。
imprudent	[ɪmˈprudent]	adj. lacking discretion, wisdom, or good judgment 轻率的，鲁莽的		The Government of Jamaica consider it imprudent to abolish the death penalty. 牙买加政府认为废除死刑是轻率之举。
impudent	[ˈɪmpjudent]	adj. failing to show proper respect and courtesy 放肆无礼的		The teacher threatened to kick the impudent pupil out of the room. 老师威胁着要把这放肆无礼的小学生撵出教室。
impugn	[ɪmˈpjʊːn]	v. to assail by words or argument 指责		All that Cheney has done was to impugn Obama's policies. 切尼所做的一切都是指责奥巴马的政策
impulsive	[ɪmˈpʌlsɪv]	adj. done suddenly and without planning 冲动的	capricious, hasty	Letting her friend borrow her car was an impulsive act that she immediately regretted. 让朋友借走她的车是她立刻就感到后悔的冲动行为。
impunity	[ɪmˈpjʊnəti]	n. exemption or freedom from punishment, harm, or loss 免受惩罚		These gangs operate with apparent impunity. 这些团伙明目张胆地活动,却不受任何惩罚。
impute	[ɪmˈpjʊːt]	v. to credit or ascribe (something) to a person or a cause 归咎于		It is grossly unfair to impute blame to the United Nations. 把责任归咎于联合国极其不公。
inaccessible	[ɪˈnæksəseɪbl]	adj. difficult or impossible to reach, approach, or understand 难以到达的，难以理解的	opaque	The route took us through scenery quite inaccessible to the motorist. 这条路线带我们穿越了驾车者难以抵达的风景区。
inadequate	[ɪnˈædɪkwət]	adj. not enough or not good enough 不足的		Supplies of food and medicines are inadequate. 食物和药品供应不足。
inadvertent	[ɪnədˈvɜːtənt]	adj. not focusing the mind on a matter 不认真的		The government has said it was an inadvertent error. 政府声称那是因疏忽造成的过失。
inaugurate	[ɪˈnɔːɡjəret]	(1)v. to induct into an office with suitable ceremonies 正式就任 (2)v. to bring about the beginning of 开创，开辟		The new President will be inaugurated on January 20. 新总统将于1月20号举行就职典礼。
inborn	[ɪnˈbɔːn]	adj. existing from the time someone is born 天生的		It is clear that the ability to smile is inborn. 显然，笑的能力是与生俱来的。
incendiary	[ɪnˈsendɪəri]	adj. tending to excite or inflame 煽动的		The latest scheme is much smaller but a lot more incendiary. 最新的定居点计划规模小很多，然而却具有更大的煽动性。
incentive	[ɪnˈsentɪv]	n. something that incites or has a tendency to incite to determination or action 刺激，动力		Many companies in Britain are keen on the idea of tax incentives for R& D. 英国许多公司都热衷于用税收优惠的方式来鼓励研发。
inception	[ɪnˈsepʃn]	adj. the time at which something begins 开始	foundation	Since its inception the company has produced 53 different aircraft designs. 该公司自成立以来已经完成了 53 种不同样式飞行器的设计。
incessant	[ɪnˈsesnt]	adj. continuing or following without interruption 持续不断的，不停的		The noise of bombs and guns was incessant. 炸弹和枪炮接连不断。
inchoate	[ɪnˈkoʊt]	adj. imperfectly formed or formulated 早期的，未充分发展的		Once people are found out cancered, except few inchoate can be cured by operation, most of others are incurable. 人们一旦发现患上癌症，除个别早期可以手术治疗外，其它大部分是无法治愈的。



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incipient	[ɪnˈsɪpiənt]	adj. beginning to come into being or to become apparent 早期的，初期的		She felt for him an incipient tenderness, but scarcely any passion. 她对他的好感只是一种刚刚萌芽的柔情，还根本谈不上什么爱情。
incisive	[ɪnˈsaɪsɪv]	adj. impressively direct and decisive (as in manner or presentation) 深刻的		The narrative in book is ended by a pair of incisive essays. 这篇叙述文头尾部分都有深刻的短论。
incivility	[ɪnseˈvɪləti]	n. a rude or discourteous act 无礼		It is gross incivility to refuse answer when spoken to. 当人家找你说话时拒绝答应是极其无礼的事。
inclined	[ɪnˈklaɪnd]	adj. wanting to do something or likely to do something 倾向于...的		I am inclined to agree with Alan. 我倾向于赞同艾伦的观点。
inclusive	[ɪnˈkluːsɪv]	(1)adj. covering or including everything 全包括的 (2)adj. including the stated limits and everything in between 包括首尾两项的	generic, all-encompassing	An all-inclusive two-week holiday costs around £880 per person. 为期两周、包括所有费用的度假大约每人花费880英镑。
incommensurable	[ɪnkeˈmenʃərəbl]	adj. not commensurable broadly 不能相比的		Many photographers liked to take photos for her in order to get the incommensurable beauty. 很多摄影师喜欢为她拍照以捕捉那无法比拟的美。
incomparable	[ɪnˈkæmprəbl]	adj. eminent beyond comparison 不可匹敌的		All this fully demonstrates the incomparable superiority of the socialist system. 这一切充分显示了社会主义制度的无比优越。
incompatible	[ɪnkeɪmpəˈteɪbl]	adj. not compatible 矛盾的，不兼容的		New computer software is often incompatible with older computers. 新的计算机软件往往和旧式计算机不兼容。
incomprehensible	[ɪnˌkæmprɪˈhensəbl]	adj. impossible to understand 费解的	inexplicable	He found his son's actions totally incomprehensible. 他发现自己对儿子的行为完全无法理解。
incongruity	[ɪnkeɪŋˈɡruːəti]	n. something that is incongruous 矛盾	discrepancy	There is an absurd incongruity between her wealth and her lifestyle. 她的财富与生活方式之间几近荒谬的不相称。
inconsequential	[ɪnˌkɒnsɪˈkwɛnʃl]	adj. not important 不重要的	trivial, immaterial	Seemingly inconsequential details can sometimes contain significant clues. 貌似无足轻重的细节有时可能隐含着重大的线索。
incorporate	[ɪnˈkɔːpəreɪt]	(1)v. to include as part of something else 纳入 (2)v. to blend or combine 合并		We had to incorporate the company for tax reasons. 由于纳税的原因,我们不得不把那家公司合并了。
increment	[ɪŋkreˈment]	n. the action or process of increase especially in quantity or value 增加		The average yearly increment in labour productivity in industry was 4.5 per cent. 工业劳动生产率年平均增长4.5%。
incubate	[ɪŋkjubeɪt]	v. to cause or aid the development of 孵化，培养		The birds returned to their nests and continued to incubate the eggs. 鸟儿回到巢里继续孵卵。
inculpate	[ɪˈŋkʌlpeɪt]	v. to impute guilt to 控告		Someone placed the pistol in your room in order to inculpate you. 有人把手枪放在你房间里是为了指控你。
incumbent	[ɪnˈkʌmbənt]	n. one that occupies a particular position or place 在职者		He defeated the incumbent governor by a large plurality. 他以压倒多数票击败了现任州长。
incur	[ɪnˈkʌː]	v. to become liable or subject to: bring down upon oneself 引起，招致		She falls in love and incurs the wrath of her father. 她恋爱了， 这引起了父亲的愤怒。
incursion	[ɪnˈkʌːʃn]	(1)n. a sudden invasion or attack 入侵 (2)n. an entering in or into (something, such as an activity or undertaking) 进入		The English incursion was doomed from the outset. 从一开始， 英格兰人的入侵就注定了失败。
indebted	[ɪnˈdetɪd]	adj. owing gratitude or recognition to another 感激的	beholden	I am deeply indebted to my family for all their help. 我深深感激我的家人给我的所有帮助。
indecorous	[ɪnˈdekərəs]	adj. conflicting with accepted standards of good conduct or good taste 不合礼节的		Carrie could not ignore his indecorous behavior though she loved him very much. 尽管凯莉非常爱他却无法忽视他那有失体统的行为。
indefatigable	[ɪndɪˈfætɪɡəbl]	adj. incapable of being fatigued 不知疲倦的		His indefatigable spirit helped him to cope with his illness 他不屈不挠的精神帮助他对抗病魔。
indemnify	[ɪnˈdemnfʌɪ]	v. to make compensation to for incurred hurt, loss, or damage 赔偿		They agreed to indemnify the taxpayers against any loss 他们同意补偿纳税人的任何损失。
indict	[ɪnˈdaɪt]	v. to charge with a fault or offense 控告	excoriate	The senator was indicted for murder. 那位参议员被控犯谋杀罪。
indifferent	[ɪnˈdɪfrənt]	(1)adj. not interested in or concerned about something 冷漠的 (2)adj. marked by impartiality 公正的	apathy	People have become indifferent to the suffering of others. 人们对别人的痛苦已经变得无动于衷。
indigenous	[ɪnˈdɪdʒənəs]	adj. produced, growing, living, or occurring naturally in a particular region or environment 本地的		Not all indigenous regimes were willing to accept the supposed benefits of British trade. 并非所有当地的政权都愿意接受与英国贸易的所谓好处。
indigent	[ɪndɪdʒənt]	adj. very poor 贫穷的	impecunious	The town government is responsible for assistance to indigent people. 镇政府负责给穷人提供帮助。
indignant	[ɪnˈdɪɡnənt]	adj. feeling or showing anger because of something unjust or unworthy 愤愤不平的		They were indignant that they hadn't been invited. 他们因没有受到邀请而愤愤不平。
indiscernible	[ɪndɪˈsɜːnəbl]	adj. impossible to see, hear, or know clearly 难以理解的	imperceptible	The transition was almost indiscernible. 那转变几乎不能察觉。
indiscriminate	[ɪndɪsˈkrɪmɪnət]	(1)affecting or harming many people or things in a careless or unfair way 肆意的 (2)not careful in making choices 盲目的		Doctors have been criticized for their indiscriminate use of antibiotics. 医生被指责滥用抗生素。
indispensable	[ɪndɪˈspenseəbl]	adj. extremely important and necessary 不可或缺的	essential, crucial	Cars have become an indispensable part of our lives. 汽车已成了我们生活中必不可少的一部分。
indolent	[ɪˈndələnt]	adj. habitually lazy 懒惰的		Having nothing to do makes one indolent. 一个人老是无所事事就会懒散成性。
indubitable	[ɪnˈdjuːbtəbl]	adj. too evident to be doubted 不容置疑的	incontrovertible	His brilliance renders this film an indubitable classic. 他的出色表现让这部电影成为了毋庸置疑的经典。
induce	[ɪnˈdus]	v. to cause to do something 引起	engender	Doctors said surgery could induce a heart attack. 医生说手术有可能引起心脏病发作。
indulgent	[ɪnˈdʌldʒənt]	adj. willing to allow excessive leniency, generosity, or consideration 放纵的		His indulgent mother was willing to let him do anything he wanted. 他母亲很纵容他，任由他想干什么就干什么。
industrious	[ɪnˈdʌstriəs]	adj. working very hard 勤奋的	diligent	The Chinese are industrious. 中国人是勤劳的。
inept	[ɪˈnept]	adj. generally incompetent 无能的		He was inept and lacked the intelligence to govern. 他没有什么能力， 缺乏管理才干。
inert	[ɪˈnɜːt]	(1)adj. unable to move 不活动的 (2)adj. very slow to move or act 惰性的		He lay inert with half-closed eyes. 他半睁着双眼一动不动地躺着。



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inevitable	[ɪnˈevtəbl̩]	adj. sure to happen 必然的	unavoidable, preordained, ineluctable	Most unions see privatization as an inevitable prelude to job losses. 大多数工会认为私有化会不可避免地导致失业。
inexorable	[ɪnˈeksərəbl̩]	adj. not able to be stopped or changed 不可阻挡的	implacable	His own career continues its inexorable ascent 他事业的上升势头锐不可当。
inexplicable	[ˌɪnɪkˈsplɪkəbl̩]	adj. not able to be explained or understand 费解的	incomprehensible	His behavior was extraordinary and inexplicable... 他的行为不同寻常,让人费解。
inextricable	[ˌɪnɪkˈstrɪkəbl̩]	adj. not capable of being solved 无法解决的		Life is a mystery, an inextricable mystery for human society. 生命是一个谜，是红尘中的人永远也解不开的谜。
infallibility	[ɪnˈfæləˈbɪləti]	n. incapable of error 无过失		No country should claim infallibility and each country should be prepared to re-examine its own attitudes for the common good. 任何国家都不应自称一贯正确，各国都要准备为了共同的利益重新检查自己的态度。
infamy	[ˈɪnfəmi]	n. evil reputation brought about by something grossly criminal, shocking, or brutal 恶性，臭名昭著		He enjoyed exaggerating his infamy. 他喜欢夸大他的恶行。
infectious	[ɪnˈfekʃəs]	(1)adj. capable of causing infection 传染性的 (2)adj. spreading or capable of spreading rapidly to others 有感染力的		These viruses affect children and are highly infectious. 这些病毒会侵袭儿童，而且具有很强的传染性。
inflammatory	[ɪnˈflæmətri]	adj. causing anger 煽动性的	provocative	People sported swastikas and walls were covered with inflammatory slogans. 人们佩戴着纳粹党的曲十字标志，墙上写满了煽动性口号。
inflate	[ɪnˈfleɪt]	(1)v. to swell or distend with air or gas 使膨胀 (2)v. to think or say that is larger or more important than it really is 夸大		They inflated clients' medical treatment to defraud insurance companies. 他们夸大客户伤势的严重性和治疗情形以欺骗保险公司。
informative	[ɪnˈfɔːmətɪv]	adj. providing information 提供信息的		Burton's text is concise and informative. 伯顿的文章语言简洁，信息丰富。
infringe	[ɪnˈfrɪndʒ]	v. to encroach upon in a way that violates law or the rights of another 侵犯		The film exploited his image and infringed his copyright. 这部电影使用了他的形象，侵犯了他的肖像权。
infuriate	[ɪnˈfʊrɪet]	v. to make furious 激怒		Their insults infuriated him. 他们的侮辱激怒了他。
ingenious	[ɪnˈdʒɪniəs]	adj. very smart or clever 机灵的	clever	The ingenious boy made a radio set for himself. 那个聪明的男孩自己组装了一台收音机。
ingenuous	[ɪnˈdʒenjuəs]	(1)adj. showing innocent or childlike simplicity and candidness 天真的 (2)adj. lacking craft or subtlety 真诚的		Only the most ingenuous person would believe such a weak excuse! 只有最天真的人才会相信这么一个站不住脚的借口!
ingratiate	[ɪnˈgreɪɪet]	v. to gain favor or favorable acceptance for by deliberate effort 讨好，迎合		He did his best to ingratiate himself with the royal family. 他竭力向王室献媚。
inhale	[ɪnˈheɪl]	v. to draw in by breathing 吸入		Local residents needed hospital treatment after inhaling fumes from the fire. 当地居民吸入了大火的浓烟，需要入院治疗。
inherent	[ɪnˈhɪərənt]	adj. belonging to the basic nature of someone or something 固有的		Industry and frugality are the inherent qualities of the Chinese nation. 勤劳俭朴是中华民族的本色。
inhibit	[ɪnˈhɪbɪt]	v. to keep from doing what he or she wants to do 抑制，禁止	hinder, bridle, suppress	Wine or sugary drinks inhibit digestion. 葡萄酒或含糖饮料抑制消化。
inimical	[ɪˈnɪmɪkl̩]	(1)adj. likely to cause damage or have a bad effect 有害的 (2)adj. not friendly 不友好的	antagonistic, deleterious	His methods are inimical to radical change. 他的方法不利于彻底的变革。
innate	[ɪˈneɪt]	adj. existing from the time a person or animal is born 天生的	inborn	Correct ideas are not innate in the mind. 人的正确思想不是自己头脑中固有的。
innocuous	[ɪˈnɒkjʊəs]	(1)adj. causing no injury 无害的 (2)adj. not likely to bother or offend anyone 无意冒犯的	harmless, benign, inoffensive	Even seemingly innocuous words are offensive in certain contexts. 甚至看似毫无恶意的言辞在某些语境下都会引起冒犯。
innovative	[ɪˈneɪvətɪv]	adj. introducing or using new ideas or methods 创新的	experimental	Japanese companies have been pumping out plenty of innovative products. 日本公司一直在生产大量富有创意的产品。
inoculate	[ɪˈnɒkjəˈleɪt]	v. to introduce something into the mind of 灌输		Today many parents inoculate their children with the idea only the students graduate from the famous universities will have good future. 当今很多家长给孩子灌输这样的思想：只有在名牌大学毕业的学生将来才有好前途。
inquisitive	[ɪnˈkwɪzətɪv]	adj. inclined to ask questions 过分好奇的		She is a inquisitive about everyone's affair. 她对每个人的事都好奇。
insatiable	[ɪnˈseɪfjəbl̩]	adj. always wanting more 不满足的	voracious, quenchless	The public has an insatiable appetite for stories about the famous 公众对名人有着难以满足的好奇心。
inscrutable	[ɪnˈskruːtəbl̩]	adj. difficult to understand 难以理解的	uninformative, impenetrable, abstruse	His impenetrable eyes and inscrutable countenance give little away. 他让人捉摸不透的眼神和深不可测的表情几乎什么也没流露。
insidious	[ɪnˈsɪdiəs]	adj. having a gradual and cumulative effect 暗中有害的，潜伏的		They focus on overt discrimination rather than insidious aspects of racism. 他们关注的是公开的歧视，而不是种族主义的一些潜在问题。
insightful	[ˈɪnsaɪtʃfʊl]	adj. having or showing a very clear understanding of something 有洞察力的		She offered some really interesting, insightful observations. 她给出了一些非常有趣又富有洞察力的评论。
insinuate	[ɪnˈsɪnjuet]	v. to introduce (something, such as an idea) gradually or in a subtle, indirect, or covert way 暗示		The libel claim followed an article which insinuated that the President was lying. 一篇文章因含沙射影声称总统撒谎而遭到诽谤索赔。
insipid	[ɪnˈsɪpɪd]	adj. not interesting or exciting 枯燥乏味的	bland	It tasted bland and insipid, like warmed cardboard. 这吃起来淡而无味，像加热过的纸板。
insolent	[ˈɪnsələnt]	adj. exhibiting boldness or effrontery 无礼的		An insolent boy stuck his tongue out at us. 一个无礼的男孩对我们伸出了舌头。
insolvent	[ɪnˈsɒlvənt]	adj. insufficient to pay all debts 破产的，无偿还能力的		The bank was declared insolvent. 银行被宣布破产。
insouciance	[ɪnˈsuːsɪəns]	n. a feeling of not worrying about anything 无忧无虑，漫不经心	nonchalance	She hid her worries behind an air of insouciance. 她掩饰着自己的烦恼，表现得无忧无虑。
inspire	[ɪnˈspaɪə]	(1)v. to cause to happen or be created 使产生 (2)v. to cause someone to have (a feeling or emotion) 激起，引起		Our challenge is to motivate those voters and inspire them to join our cause. 我们面临的挑战是如何调动那些选民的积极性并鼓励他们加入我们的事业。
instantaneous	[ɪnˈstɛnˈtɛnʃəs]	adj. done without any delay being purposely introduced 瞬间的，即时的		Death was instantaneous because both bullets hit the heart. 因为两颗子弹都击中了心脏，所以死亡是瞬间发生的。
stantiate	[ɪnsˈtænjɪet]	v. to represent (an abstraction) by a concrete instance 举例说明		In his paper, there is a study of two groups who seemed to instantiate productive aspects of this. 他的论文里有关于这两个组的研究，研究似乎能似乎能举例说明这东西有效性。
instigate	[ˈɪnstɪˈɡet]	v. to goad or urge forward 开始，发起		His object was to instigate a little rebellion on the part of the bishop. 他的目的是,在主教方面煽起一场小小的造反。



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instinct	[ˈɪnstɪŋkt]	n. a natural or inherent aptitude, impulse, or capacity 本能		I didn't have as strong a maternal instinct as some other mothers. 我不像其他一些母亲那样有那么强烈的母性本能。
instrumental	[ˌɪnstɹə'mentl]	adj. serving as a crucial means, agent, or tool 有帮助的		In his first years as chairman he was instrumental in raising the company's wider profile. 在刚担任董事长的头几年，他在提升公司形象方面发挥了作用。
insufferable	[ɪn'sʌfrəbl]	adj. not to be endured: intolerable 难以忍受的		The heat and humidity were insufferable. 高温和潮湿让人难以忍受。
insufficient	[ˌɪnsə'fɪʃnt]	adj. not having or providing enough of what is needed 不充足的	meager	He decided there was insufficient evidence to justify criminal proceedings... 他认定证据不充分无法提起刑事诉讼。
insular	[ˈɪnsjələ]	adj. separated from other people or cultures 狭隘的	provincial, private	Having lived in one place all his life, his views are insular. 他一辈子住在一个地方，所以思想狭隘。
insulate	[ˈɪnsjuleɪt]	v. to keep separate from something unpleasant, dangerous, etc. 隔离，绝缘（不利的东西）		Is there any way we can insulate our home from the noise? 有什么办法可以使我们的住宅隔音吗？
insult	[ɪn'sʌlt]	v. to treat with insolence, indignity, or contempt 侮辱		Forgive me, I don't mean to insult you. 请原谅，我并非有意侮辱你。
insurrection	[ˌɪnsə'rekʃən]	n. an act or instance of revolting against civil authority or an established government 叛乱		A group of farmers were plotting to stage an armed insurrection. 一群农民正密谋发动武装起义。
intact	[ɪn'tækt]	adj. having no relevant component removed or destroyed 完整的，完好无损的		The money was returned intact by its finder. 钱原封未动地被拾拾者送还。
intangible	[ɪn'tændʒəbl]	adj. impalpable 无形的，无法触摸的		There are intangible benefits beyond a rise in the share price. 除股价上升之外还有无形利益。
intelligible	[ɪn'telɪdʒəbl]	adj. able to be understood 可理解的	readable	The language of Darwin was intelligible to experts and non-experts alike. 达尔文的语言对专家和平常人来说都容易理解。
intensity	[ɪn'tensəti]	n. the degree or amount of strength or force that something has 强度		Speech is made up of sound waves that vary in frequency and intensity. 语音是由不同频率和强度的声波组成的。
interchangeable	[ˌɪntə'tʃeɪndʒəbl]	adj. capable of being used in place of each other 可交换的	fungible	His greatest innovation was the use of interchangeable parts. 他最伟大的创新是使用了可互换部件。
interdependent	[ˌɪntədɪ'pendənt]	adj. depending on each other 相互依赖的	interrelated	We live in an increasingly interdependent world. 我们生活在一个日益相互依赖的世界。
interdisciplinary	[ˌɪntə-'dɪsəplɪnəri]	adj. involving two or more academic, scientific, or artistic disciplines 跨学科的		We will have an interdisciplinary educational infrastructure in order to create and disseminate knowledge. 我们将有一个跨学科的教育基础设施，以创造和传播知识。
interject	[ˌɪntə-'dʒekt]	v. to throw in between or among other things 插嘴		He listened thoughtfully, interjecting only the odd word. 他细心地聆听，只插了几句话。
interlocutor	[ˌɪntə-'lɒkjətə-]	n. one who takes part in dialogue or conversation 对话者		He was a more palatable interlocutor for the West than Mr Trump had been. 他相对于普京来说是一个更加合适和西方进行愉悦对话的总统。
interlope	[ˌɪntə'ləup]	v. to encroach on the rights (as in trade) of others 闯入，干涉		The anyons interlope between bosons and fermions. 介子在玻色子和费米子之间插入。
intermediary	[ˌɪntə-'mɪdiəri]	adj. acting as a mediator 中间的，媒介的		Until the students to intern, schools play an intermediary role, students and the schools there is still an intermediary between the nature of legal relationship. 直至学生进入实习单位学校始终扮演着中间人的角色，学生与学校之间还存在着中介性质的法律关系。
interminable	[ˌɪn'ts-mɪnəbl]	adj. having or seeming to have no end 冗长的		The play dragged on, and seemed interminable. 演出拖拖拉拉地进行着，仿佛没完没了。
intermittent	[ˌɪntə-'mɪtənt]	adj. coming and going at intervals 间歇的，断断续续的		After three hours of intermittent rain, the game was cancelled. 雨断断续续地下了3个小时之后，比赛被取消了。
interrelated	[ˌɪntəri'leɪtɪd]	adj. having a mutual or reciprocal relation 相互联系的	interdependent	All things are interrelated and interact on each other. 一切事物都互相联系并相互作用。
intervene	[ˌɪntə-'vɪn]	v. to occur, fall, or come between points of time or events 干涉，介入		The situation calmed down when police intervened 警方介入后，局势平息下来。
interweave	[ˌɪntə'wi:v]	v. to twist or weave together 交织		The program successfully interweaves words and pictures. 该节目将文字和画面成功地交织在一起。
intimate	[ˈɪntɪmət]	(1)adj. having a very close relationship 亲密的 (2)v. to say or suggest in an indirect way 暗示		Professor Li has already intimated that he intends to retire. 李教授已经暗示他打算退休。
intimidate	[ɪn'tɪmɪdeɪt]	v. to make timid or fearful 恐吓，威胁		Jones had set out to intimidate and dominate Paul. 琼斯开始恐吓并控制保罗。
intoxicate	[ɪn'tɒksɪkeɪt]	v. to excite or elate to the point of enthusiasm or frenzy 使陶醉		He does not drink at all; a little wine will intoxicate him. 他根本不喝酒，因为一点酒就能使他醉。
intractable	[ɪn'trækte'bɪləti]	adj. not easily governed, managed, or directed 棘手的，难驾驭的		The economy still faces intractable problems. 经济仍然面临着一些棘手的问题。
intransigent	[ɪn'trænsɪdʒənt]	adj. completely unwilling to change 不妥协的	obdurate, resolute	They put pressure on the Government to change its intransigent stance. 他们向政府施压以迫使其改变不妥协的立场。
intrepid	[ɪn'trepɪd]	adj. characterized by resolute fearlessness, fortitude, and endurance 勇敢的，无畏的		Intrepid pioneers settled the American West. 无所畏惧的先驱者们在美国西部定居。
intricate	[ˈɪntrɪkət]	adj. having many parts 错综复杂的	convoluted	The plot of the novel is intricate and fascinating. 这部小说的情节错综复杂，引人入胜。
intriguing	[ɪn'trɪɡɪŋ]	adj. extremely interesting 有趣的	fascinating	This intriguing book is both thoughtful and informative. 这本引人入胜的书既有思想性又富知识性。
intrinsic	[ɪn'trɪnstɪk]	adj. belonging to the essential nature of a thing 本质的	inherent	Diamonds have little intrinsic value and their price depends almost entirely on their scarcity. 钻石没有多少本质价值，它们的价格几乎完全取决于其稀有程度。
introspect	[ˌɪntre'spekt]	n. a reflective looking inward 反省，内省		Take as much time as you need to introspect upon the areas above. 对以上方面请花尽可能多的时间来思考和反省。
intrude	[ɪn'trod]	v. to thrust oneself in without invitation, permission, or welcome 打扰，干涉		The press has been blamed for intruding into people's personal lives in an unacceptable way. 新闻媒体因以一种令人无法接受的方式侵入人们的私生活而受到谴责。
intuitive	[ɪn'tju:ɪtɪv]	adj. agreeing with what seems naturally right 凭直觉的	spontaneous	Her perception of the right seemed almost intuitive. 她对正确事物的理解几乎是凭借直觉的。
inure	[ɪ'njuə]	v. to accustom to accept something undesirable 使习惯		We should inure ourselves to hard life. 我们应该使自己习惯艰苦生活。



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invalidate	[ɪnˈvæɪldeɪt]	(1)v. to weaken or destroy the effect of 使无效 (2)v. to show or prove to be false or incorrect 证明...错误		An official decree invalidated the vote in the capital. 一项官方法令使首都的投票失去了效力。
invaluable	[ɪnˈvæljəʊəbl]	adj. valuable beyond estimation 非常宝贵的		I was able to gain invaluable experience over that year. 在那一年里我获得了十分宝贵的经验。
invasive	[ɪnˈvesɪv]	adj. tending to spread especially in a quick or aggressive manner 侵略性的		Not all invasive species are bad, of course. 当然，并非所有的入侵物种都不好。
invective	[ɪnˈvektɪv]	n. insulting or abusive language 恶言谩骂		Crowley maintained a stream of invective and abuse against Waite. 克劳利连珠炮似的对韦特骂个不停。
inveigle	[ɪnˈvɪɡl]	v. inveigle 诱骗		She inveigles Paco into a plot to swindle Tania out of her savings. 她引诱帕科一起合谋来骗取塔妮娅的积蓄。
invention	[ɪnˈvenʃən]	n. product of the imagination 虚构		The story was certainly a favorite one, but it was undoubtedly pure invention. 这个故事的确是人们最喜欢的一个，但毫无疑问它纯粹是虚构的。
inverse	[ɪnˈvɜːs]	(1)adj. opposite in nature or effect 相反的 (2)n. something that is the opposite of something else 相反事物，相反数（数学）		The tension grew in inverse proportion to the distance from their final destination. 拉力的增加与到达它们最终点的距离成相反的比例。
invert	[ˈɪnvɜːt]	v. to reverse in position, order, or relationship 使颠倒，使反转		The cook inverted the cake onto a serving plate. 厨师把蛋糕倒扣过来放到一个盘子上。
invertebrate	[ɪnˈvɜːtbret]	(1)adj. lacking in strength or vitality 无骨气的，软弱的 (2)adj. lacking a spinal column 无脊椎的		So invertebrate is today's Congress regarding foreign policy responsibilities. 当今国会在外交政策责任方面是如此软弱无能。
inveterate	[ɪnˈvetərət]	adj. firmly established by long persistence 根深蒂固的		It is hard for an inveterate smoker to give up tobacco. 要一位有多年烟瘾的烟民戒烟是困难的。
invidious	[ɪnˈvɪdiəs]	adj. tending to cause discontent, animosity, or envy 引起反感的		It would be invidious to single out any one person to thank. 单独感谢任何一个人都易引起反感。
invigorate	[ɪnˈvɪɡəreɪt]	v. to give life and energy to 鼓舞，使精力充沛	refresh	Take a deep breath in to invigorate you. 深吸一口气来提提神。
inviting	[ɪnˈvɑːtɪŋ]	adj. attractive, tempting 吸引人的，诱人的		The mellow wine and fruit are so inviting. 醇酒和熟透了的水果是这样诱人。
invoke	[ɪnˈvok]	(1)v. to petition for help or support 祈求 (2)v. to put into effect or operation 执行 (3)v. to appeal to or cite as authority 引用		The judge invoked an international law that protects refugees. 法官援用了一项保护难民的国际法律。
involuntary	[ɪnˈvələntəri]	adj. not subject to control of the will 无意识的		Another surge of pain in my ankle caused me to give an involuntary shudder. 踝关节的又一阵疼痛使我不由自主地颤抖了一下。
involved	[ɪnˈvɒlvd]	adj. very complicated 复杂的		The operations can be quite involved, requiring many procedures in order to restructure the anatomy. 手术可能会十分复杂，需要许多步骤来重建结构。
irascible	[ɪˈræseɪbl]	adj. becoming angry very easily 易怒的	exasperation	He had an irascible temper. 他脾气易怒。
irenic	[aɪˈriːnɪk]	adj. favoring, conducive to, or operating toward peace, moderation, or conciliation 和平主义的		Great players can hold an irenic attitude toward former antagonists. 伟大的运动员能够秉持对前对手的和平态度。
irksome	[ˈɜːksəm]	adj. annoying or irritating 讨厌的		She desired a fixed occupation-no matter how onerous, how irksome. 她希望有个固定的职业，不管这个职业多么繁重，多么令人厌倦。
ironic	[aɪˈrɒnɪk]	adj. using words that mean the opposite of what you really think especially in order to be funny 讽刺的	paradoxical	It is ironic that so many women are anti-feminist. 具有讽刺意味的是，竟然有那么多妇女是反对女权主义的。
irrefutable	[ɪˈrɪˈfjuːtəbl]	adj. not able to be proved wrong 无法反驳的	undeniable	The pictures provide irrefutable evidence of the incident. 这些图片为该事件提供了无法反驳的证据。
irreparable	[ɪˈrepərəəbl]	adj. too bad to be corrected or repaired 不可弥补的		The move would cause irreparable harm to the organization. 这一举动将给该组织带来不可补救的损害。
irresistible	[ɪrɪˈzɪstəbl]	adj. impossible to resist especially because of strength or attractiveness 不可抵抗的		The raging trend of reforms is irresistible. 改革浪潮是不可抗拒的。
irresolution	[ɪˈrezeɪluːʃn]	n. the state of not being certain about what to do 犹豫不决	vacillation	As if he were in pain or in some torment of irresolution. 好像他很痛苦或者是处在某种犹豫不决的折磨中。
irritate	[ɪˈrɪtət]	v. to provoke impatience, anger, or displeasure in 激怒		Their attitude irritates me. 他们的态度激怒了我。
isolationism	[aɪˈseɪləʃənɪzəm]	n. the belief that a country should not be involved with other counties 孤立主义		Voices of economic isolationism do not represent the interests of the American people. 经济孤立主义的声音并不代表美国人民的利益。
itinerant	[aɪˈtɪnərənt]	adj. traveling from place to place 流动的，巡回的	peripatetic	He is starting itinerant performance all over the world. 他正在世界各地巡回演出。
jaded	[ˈdʒeɪdɪd]	adj. fatigued by overwork 疲倦的		I felt terribly jaded after working all weekend. 整个周末工作之后我感到疲惫不堪。
jargon	[ˈdʒɑːɡən]	n. the technical terminology or characteristic idiom of a special activity or group 行话，术语		The manual is full of the jargon and slang of self-improvement courses. 手册里满是有关自修课程的行话术语。
jarring	[ˈdʒɑːɪŋ]	adj. 刺耳的，不和谐的		In the context of this chapter, Dore's comments strike a jarring note. 在这一章的语境中，多尔's 评论显得很尖刻。
jealous	[ˈdʒeələs]	adj. hostile toward a rival or one believed to enjoy an advantage 嫉妒的		She was jealous of his wealth. 她嫉妒他的富有。
jejune	[dʒɪˈdʒuːn]	(1)adj. not interesting 乏味的 (2)adj. too simple 幼稚的	vapid	They were of great service in correcting my jejune generalizations. 他们纠正了我不成熟的泛泛之论，帮了我大忙。
jeopardize	[ˈdʒepədəɪz]	v. to put in danger 危害	endanger	The dispute could jeopardize the negotiations. 那一争论可能会使谈判处于险境。
jeremiad	[dʒerɪˈmaræd]	n. a prolonged lamentation or complaint 悲叹		Siegel's book is a jeremiad against the ills the Internet has visited upon our lives. 西格尔的书是一本哀史，它反对祸害，反对网络，这些已经逗留在我们生命中的东西。
jettison	[ˈdʒetɪsn]	v. to get rid of 丢弃		The crew jettisoned excess fuel and made an emergency landing. 机组人员丢弃了多余的燃料，紧急着陆。
jibe	[dʒaɪb]	(1)v. to utter taunting words 嘲笑 (2)v. to be in accord with...一致		He made several cheap jibes at his opponent during the interview. 在采访中他好几次对他的对手粗俗地加以嘲讽。
jockey	[ˈdʒəki]	v. to deal shrewdly or fraudulently with 欺骗		He jockeyed the poor woman out of her savings. 他骗去了这可怜的妇人的储蓄。



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jovial	[ˈdʒoʊvɪəl]	adj. markedly good-humored especially as evidenced by cheerfulness and conviviality 高兴的，快活的		Amidst the drumbeats and jovial chants, time passed. 时间在鼓声和愉快的圣歌声中流逝。
jubilation	[dʒuːbrɪˈleɪʃn]	n. great happiness or joy 欣喜若狂	enthusiasm	The goal was greeted by jubilation from the home fans. 主场球迷为进球欢呼。
judicial	[dʒʊˈdɪʃəl]	adj. of or relating to a judgment, the function of judging, the administration of justice, or the judiciary 司法的		Hearing the case in open court is only one part of the judicial process. 公开审理这一案件只是司法程序的一部分。
judicious	[dʒuˈdɪʃəs]	adj. having or showing good judgment 审慎的		At a key moment in his life, he made a judicious investment that was the foundation of his wealth. 在他一生的关键时刻, 他做出了明智的投资, 这便成了他以后富裕的基础。
jumble	[ˈdʒʌmbəl]	v. to move in a confused or disordered manner 使混乱		They had jumbled it all up into a heap. 他们把所有的东西胡乱堆成了一堆。
justify	[ˈdʒʌstɪfaɪ]	v. to prove or show to be just, right, or reasonable 证明...有理		He tried to justify his absence with lame excuses. 他想用站不住脚的借口为自己的缺席辩解。
juvenile	[ˈdʒuːvənəɪl]	adj. physiologically immature or undeveloped 幼稚的，青少年的		We can curb juvenile delinquency by education. 我们可以通过教育来控制少年犯罪。
juxtapose	[ˈdʒʌkstəˈpoʊz]	v. to place (different things) side by side 并列放置		The technique Mr. Wilson uses most often is to juxtapose things for dramatic effect. 威尔逊先生最常用的技巧是把事物并列起来以获得戏剧性效果。
keen	[kiːn]	adj. very excited about and interested in something 渴望的	eager	We are keen that our school should get involved too. 我们盼着自己的学校也参与其中。
kindle	[ˈkɪndl]	v. to stir up 激起		The Second World War kindled his enthusiasm for politics. 第二次世界大战激发了他的政治热情。
kindred	[ˈkɪndrɪd]	adj. alike or similar 同类的，相似的	affiliated	I recall many discussions with her on these and kindred topics. 我回想起多次同她就这些问题及类似话题进行的讨论。
kinetic	[kɪˈnetɪk]	adj. dynamic, energizing 运动的，活跃的		The energy of motion is called kinetic energy. 运动的能量称为动能。
kinfolk	[ˈkɪnfəʊk]	n. a person's relatives 亲戚	relative	I sent my other son to the country to stay with kinfolk. 我把另一个儿子送到乡下和亲戚住在一起。
kinship	[ˈkɪnʃɪp]	n. the quality or state of being kin 亲属关系		In different societies and cultures, there must be different systems of kinship terms. 在不同的社会和文化中，有不同的亲属关系称谓。
knotty	[ˈnɒti]	adj. difficult or complicated 复杂的，棘手的	complicated	The new management faces some knotty problems. 新的管理层面临着一些棘手的问题。
laborious	[ləˈboːriəs]	adj. devoted to labor 勤劳的	arduous	My mother is a laborious woman. 我的母亲是一个勤劳的女人。
labyrinthine	[ˌlæbəˈrɪnθɪn]	adj. of, relating to, or resembling a labyrinth 迷宫的，复杂的		The streets of the Old City are narrow and labyrinthine. 老城区的街道狭促曲折，好似迷宫一般。
lachrymose	[ˈlækɹɪmos]	adj. given to tears or weeping 爱哭的，爱流眼泪的		Julia Moreno plays the lachrymose heroine of the film. 朱莉亚莫雷诺在片中扮演爱哭的女主角。
lackadaisical	[ˌlækəˈdeɪzɪkəl]	adj. lacking life, spirit, or zest 无精打采的，懒散的		My problem is, that when we get a few wins, we become lackadaisical . 我的问题是，当取得一点点地胜利时，我们就会变得懒散。
lackluster	[ˈlæk.ləstə]	adj. lacking in sheen, brilliance, or vitality: dull, mediocre 平凡的，无光泽的		He has already been blamed for his party's lackluster performance during the election campaign. 他的政党在竞选活动中表现平平， 他因此已受到指责。
laconic	[ləˈkɒnɪk]	adj. using few words in speech or writing 简洁的	taciturn, terse, curt	His laconic reply suggested a lack of interest in the topic. 他简明的回答显得他对该话题缺乏兴趣。
laity	[ˈleəti]	n. the mass of the people as distinguished from those of a particular profession or those specially skilled 门外汉		He shows painting skills which distinguish himself from the laity. 他展示出有别于门外汉的绘画技巧。
lambaste	[læmˈbeɪst]	v. to criticize very harshly 严厉批评	denounce	They lambasted the report as a gross distortion of the truth. 他们激烈批评该报告是严重歪曲事实。
lament	[ləˈment]	(1)v. to express sorrow, mourning, or regret for often demonstratively 悲痛，哀悼 (2)n. complaint 抱怨		The royal members lamented the passing of aristocratic society. 王室家族成员悲叹贵族社会的消失。
languid	[ˈlæŋɡwɪd]	adj. sluggish in character or disposition 无精打采的，倦怠的		To his delight a familiar, tall, languid figure lowered itself down the steps of a club. 看到一个熟悉的高大身影沿着俱乐部的台阶无精打采地走下来， 他高兴极了。
languish	[ˈlæŋɡwɪʃ]	(1)v. to continue for a long time without activity or progress in an unpleasant or unwanted situation 失去活力 (2)v. to suffer neglect 被忽视		The flowers languished from lack of water. 花因缺水而凋萎。
lapse	[læps]	(1)n. an occurrence in which you fail to think or act in the usual or proper way for a brief time and make a mistake 错误 (2)n. an occurrence in which someone behaves badly or usually a short period of time 行为失检 (3)v. to stop for usually a brief time 终止		A momentary lapse in the final set cost her the match. 她最后一盘稍有失误，输掉了整场比赛
largesse	[lɑːˈdʒes]	n. the act of giving away money or the quality of a person who gives away money 捐赠		Our people are in no need of richer nations' largesse. 我国人民不需要富国的施舍。
lassitude	[ˈlæseɪtʊd]	n. a condition of weariness or debility 困乏，厌倦，懒散		Symptoms of anaemia include general fatigue and lassitude. 贫血症状包括全身疲劳和困乏。
last-ditch	[ˈlæstɪtʃ]	adj. fought or conducted from the last ditch 孤注一掷的，最后一搏的		It's a last-ditch attempt to prevent civil war. 这是阻止内战发生的最后一搏。
latent	[ˈleɪnt]	adj. present and capable of emerging or developing but not now visible, obvious, active, or symptomatic 潜在的		Advertisements attempt to project a latent meaning behind an overt message. 广告试图传达一种隐藏在公开信息里的潜在意义。
latitude	[ˈlætɪtʊd]	n. freedom of action or choice 自由度，自由权		He would be given every latitude in forming a new government. 他将被给予高度自由来建立一个新政府。
laudatory	[ˈlɔːdətəri]	adj. expressing or containing praise 赞美的		Beth spoke of Dr. Hammer in laudatory terms. 贝丝谈及哈默医生时赞不绝口。
laurel	[ˈlɔrəl]	n. a crown of laurel awarded as an honor 桂冠		she has rightly won laurels for this brilliantly perceptive novel. 她因为这部极具洞悉力的小说无愧地赢得了荣誉。
lavish	[ˈlævɪʃ]	adj. expending or bestowing profusely 浪费的	sumptuous	He drew criticism for his lavish spending. 他因挥霍无度而招致批评。
layperson	[ˈleɪpəːsən]	n. a member of the laity 门外汉	nonspecialist	How would you explain to the layperson how gene therapy works? 你会如何向外行人解释基因治疗法的工作原理呢？



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leach	[litʃ]	v. to dissolve out by the action of a percolating liquid 过滤		The water percolating through the soil may leach out minerals. 经土壤过滤的水会滤掉矿物质。
leak	[lik]	v. to enter or escape through an opening usually by a fault or mistake 泄露		Helium leaking slowly from the balloon. 氦气慢慢地从气球中漏走
leaven	[ˈlevən]	v. to make something less boring, serious, or sad 使有趣，使生动		Her speech was leavened with a touch of humour. 几分幽默使她的讲话更为有趣。
legitimate	[lɪˈdʒɪtɪmət]	adj. allowed according to rules or laws 合法的		The French government has condemned the coup in Haiti and has demanded the restoration of the legitimate government. 法国政府已经谴责了海地的政变，并要求恢复合法政府。
lengthy	[ˈlɛŋθɪ]	adj. protracted excessively 冗长的		he reviewer padded out his review with a lengthy biography of the author. 评论者在他的评论中添加了冗长的作者生平以拉长篇幅。
lenient	[ˈlinɪənt]	adj. not harsh, severe, or strict 仁慈的，宽大的		He believes the government already is lenient with drug traffickers. 他认为政府对毒贩已经很宽容了。
lethargic	[ləˈθɑːdʒɪk]	adj. feeling a lack of energy or a lack of interest in doing things 无精打采的	somnolent, slumberous	Anything longer will make you lethargic, but a short nap will refresh you. 再睡久一点就会让你感到昏昏沉沉了，但是小睡片刻会让你神清气爽。
level-headed	[ˈlevlˈhedɪd]	adj. having or showing sound judgment 冷静的，清醒的		Far from being a dreamer, she's a level-headed pragmatist. 她是个头脑冷静的务实派，绝不是一个不切实际的人。
levity	[ˈlevəti]	n. excessive or unseemly frivolity 轻浮，轻率		At the time, Arnold had disapproved of such levity. 那时候的阿诺德对这种轻浮行为很看不惯。
liable	[ˈlaɪəbl]	adj. being in a position to incur 有...倾向的		Children are liable to catch cold. 小孩易患感冒。
liberation	[lɪbəˈreɪʃn]	(1)n. the act or process of freeing someone or something from another's control 解放 (2)n. the removal of traditional social or sexual rules, attitudes, etc. 解脱	rejection	All his life was submerged in the liberation of the people. 他的一生全部献身于人民的解放事业。
license	[ˈlaɪsns]	v. to give permission or consent to 批准，允许		The new drug has not yet been licensed in the US. 这种新药尚未在美国获得许可。
lighthearted	[ˈlaɪtˈhaːtɪd]	adj. free from care, anxiety, or seriousness 快乐的，心情愉快的		I wanted to be brave, eager, confident, at ease, and lighthearted. 我想变得勇敢，充满渴望，自信，自在，无忧无虑。
like-minded	[ˈlaɪkˈmaɪndɪd]	adj. of the same mind or habit of thought 志趣相投的		Some like-minded people got together and set up a group. 一些志趣相投的人聚在一起，成立了一个小组。
liken	[ˈlaɪkən]	v. compare 把...比作		We often liken the heart to a pump. 我们常把心脏比作泵。
limp	[lɪmp]	v. to proceed slowly or with difficulty 跛行，艰难前行		I wasn't badly hurt, but I injured my thigh and had to limp. 我伤得不重，但一条大腿伤到了，只好一瘸一拐地走。
limpid	[ˈlɪmpɪd]	adj. marked by transparency 清晰的	pellucid	The limpid lake is like a mirror. 湖面同明镜一样清澈。
linger	[ˈlɪŋɡə]	v. to be slow to act 徘徊，磨蹭		We like to linger in the change phases that we enjoy most. 我们习惯徘徊在自己最喜欢的改变阶段。
lionize	[ˈlaɪənaɪz]	v. to treat as a very important and famous person 崇拜，把...视为名人	eulogize	The press began to lionize him enthusiastically. 媒体开始狂热地吹捧他。
list	[lɪst]	v. to tilt to one side especially of a boat or ship 倾斜	tilt	The ship listed again, and she was thrown back across the bunk. 船再次倾侧了，她又被甩回床铺的另一头。
listless	[ˈlɪstləs]	adj. characterized by lack of interest, energy, or spirit 倦怠的，无精打采的		The illness left her feeling listless and depressed. 那场病使她感到虚弱无力，提不起精神。
loath	[ləʊθ]	adj. not wanting or willing to do something 不情愿的	reluctant, unwilling, disinclined	He was loath to admit his mistake. 他不愿承认自己的错误。
loathe	[ləð]	v. to dislike greatly and often with disgust or intolerance 讨厌		You loathe the smell of greasy food when you are seasick. 当你晕船时，你会厌恶油腻的气味。
locale	[ləˈkæəl]	n. a place or locality especially when viewed in relation to a particular event or characteristic 场所		An amusement park is the perfect locale for a bunch of irrepressible youngsters to have all sorts of adventures. 游乐场是一帮精力过剩的年轻人寻求各种惊险刺激的绝佳场所。
long	[lɔŋ]	v. to feel a strong desire or craving especially for something not likely to be attained 渴望		I'm longing to see you again. 我渴望再次见到你。
long-winded	[ˈlɔŋˈwɪndɪd]	adj. using too many words in speaking or writing 冗长的	verbose, prolix	So much needless repetition makes the article long-winded. 这样叠床架屋，文章就太罗嗦了。
loose	[lus]	adj. not rigidly fastened or securely attached 宽松的，固定不牢的		Check that the plug has not come loose . 检查一下别让插头松脱了。
lopsided	[ləpˈsaɪdɪd]	adj. leaning to one side 倾向一边的		His suit had shoulders that made him look lopsided. 他那套西服的两肩不平，让他整个人看起来一边高一边低。
loquacious	[ləˈkweɪʃəs]	adj. liking to talk and talking smoothly and easily 健谈的	garrulous	Would you guess women are more loquacious? 你会认为女人更健谈吗？
lowly	[ˈləʊli]	adj. in a low position, manner, or degree 卑微的		He was irked by his lowly status. 他为自己地位卑微而恼恨。
lucid	[luːˈsɪd]	adj. very clear and easy to understand 清晰的，易懂的		His explanation was lucid and to the point. 他的解释扼要易懂。
lucrative	[luːkrətɪv]	adj. producing money or wealth 获利丰厚的		She has a lucrative business selling leather goods. 她做皮货生意，利润丰厚。
lucubration	[ˈljuːkjuːˈbreɪʃən]	n. laborious or intensive study 刻苦钻研		In order to meet the need of our country railroad's development, lucubration of tunnel aerodynamic effect's spread abroad rules and corresponding alleviation measure is very necessary. 为了适应我国铁路发展的需要，有必要对隧道空气动力学效应的规律及其减缓措施进行深入研究。
ludicrous	[ˈludɪkrəs]	adj. very foolish 荒唐可笑的	risible	It is ludicrous to call a simple split-level house a mansion. 把一座简朴的错层式的房子叫做大厦真太可笑了
lugubrious	[ləˈguːbriəs]	adj. full of sadness or sorrow 悲伤的	gloomy	He plays some passages so slowly that they become lugubrious. 有些段落他演奏得异常徐缓，听上去有些忧伤。
lukewarm	[ˈlukwɔm]	adj. lacking conviction: half-hearted 不热情的		The study received a lukewarm response from the Home Secretary. 内政大臣对这项研究反应不是很热烈。
lull	[lʌ]	(1)v. to cause to sleep or rest 使平静 (2)v. to cause to feel safe and relaxed instead of careful and alert 蒙蔽 (3)n. a brief time when an action or activity stops 间歇	respite	The rhythm of the boat lulled her to sleep. 小船有节奏的摇动将她送入了梦乡。



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luminary	['lʊməˈneri]	n. a person of prominence or brilliant achievement 名人，杰出人物		Corporate luminaries cackle on about the importance of quality. 企业界名人喋喋不休地谈论质量的重要性。
lurch	[lɜːtʃ]	v. to make a sudden, unsteady movement forward or sideways 突然倾斜		As the car sped over a pothole she lurched forward. 车子飞驰过一个坑洼时，她身子猛地向前一倾。
lure	[lʊə]	v. attract actively and strongly 诱惑		The child was lured into a car but managed to escape. 小孩被诱骗到汽车里但还是设法逃脱了。
lurid	['lʊrɪd]	adj. causing horror or revulsion 可怕的，耸人听闻的		She gave us a lurid description of the birth. 关于分娩，她向我们做了令人毛骨悚然的描述。
lurk	[lɜːk]	v. to lie in wait in a place of concealment especially for an evil purpose 潜伏，埋伏		There is a suspicious man lurking in the shadows. 有一可疑的人躲在阴暗中。
lush	[lʌʃ]	adj. lavishly productive 繁茂的		The vegetation is lush on the Hawaiian Islands. 夏威夷岛上的植被很葱翠。
luxuriant	[lʌgˈʒʊəriənt]	(1)adj. yielding abundantly 茂盛的 (2)adj. abundantly and often extravagantly rich and varied 丰富的	rampant	There were two very large oak trees in front of our house with wide spreading branches and luxuriant foliage. 那时我们家门口有两棵枝广叶茂的大橡树。
machination	[ˈmækeɪˈneɪʃən]	n. a scheming or crafty action or artful design intended to accomplish some usually evil end 阴谋，诡计		They are attempting to counter o enemy's machination. 他们在试图反击敌人的阴谋。
madcap	[ˈmædkæp]	adj. marked by capriciousness, recklessness, or foolishness 愚蠢的，鲁莽的		His fast-paced novels are full of bizarre situations and madcap antics. 他那些快节奏的小说里充满了怪诞的场景和荒唐的行为。
maelstrom	['meɪlstrəm]	n. a powerful often violent whirlpool sucking in objects within a given radius 极度混乱		Inside, she was a maelstrom of churning emotions. 她心中的情感似波涛汹涌，起伏不定。
magisterial	[ˈmædʒɪˈstriəl]	adj. marked by an overbearingly dignified or assured manner or aspect 有权威的，专横的		The Cambridge World History of Human Disease is a magisterial work. 《剑桥世界人类疾病史》是一部权威著作。
magnanimous	[ˈmæɡˈnæɪməs]	adj. having or showing a generous and kind nature 宽宏大量的	generous, benevolent	I was prepared to be magnanimous, prepared to feel compassion for him. 我准备表现得宽宏大量，同情他的境遇。
magnify	[ˈmæɡnɪfaɪ]	v. extol, laud 赞美		The middle-class woman of the late eighteenth century had good reason to accept and magnify these values of sensibility and passionate love. 十八世纪后期的中产阶级妇女完全有理由接受并赞美这些感情和炽热爱情价值。
mainstay	['meɪnstə]	n. a chief support 支柱，中流砥柱		As the US economy has slowed, Asian exporting firms - a mainstay of the region's economies - have been hard hit. 美国经济的放缓，对于作为该地区经济支柱的亚洲出口公司来说是一个沉重的打击。
maintain	[meɪnˈteɪn]	(1)v. to cause to exist or continue without changing 保持 (2)v. to affirm in or as if in argument 断言	assert	The two countries have always maintained close relations. 这两个国家一直保持着密切关系。
majestic	[məˈdʒestɪk]	adj. large and impressively beautiful 庄严的，壮丽的	august	She was attracted by the majestic scenery. 她被这壮丽的景色所吸引。
makeshift	['mekʃɪft]	n. a usually crude and temporary expedient 权宜之计		And it is a rational choice to modern society management pattern, not a makeshift. 它也不是一种权宜之计，而是对现代社会治理模式的理性选择。
malady	[ˈmælədɪ]	n. a disease or illness 疾病		He tried the baths there for an internal malady. 他到那儿洗温泉对他的内科病进行疗养。
malfeasance	[ˈmælˈfiːzəns]	n. wrongdoing or misconduct especially by a public official 渎职	fraudulence	The mayor is condemned for the monstrous malfeasance of his administration. 市长被宣告有罪，由于其领导的政府渎职。
malicious	[məˈlɪʃəs]	adj. having or showing a desire to cause harm to someone 恶毒的，恶意的		These are not necessarily hateful, malicious people. 这些人不一定心怀仇恨，恶意伤人。
malign	[məˈlaɪn]	(1)v. speak evil of 诽谤，污蔑 (2)adj. evil in nature, influence, or effect 恶意的		Either the managers have been maligned or they are not telling the truth. 要么是经理们受到了污蔑，要么就是他们在撒谎。
malignant	[məˈlɪɡnənt]	adj. aggressively malicious 恶性的		He was died of a malignant tumor. 他死于恶性肿瘤。
malinger	[məˈlɪŋɡə-]	v. to pretend or exaggerate incapacity or illness (as to avoid duty or work) 装病（逃避工作）		She was told by her doctor that she was malingering. 医生告诉她，她这是在装病。
malleable	['mæliəbəl]	adj. capable of being easily changed or influenced 可塑的，易变的	plastic	Silver is the most malleable of all metals. 银是所有金属中延展性最好的。
malodorous	[ˈmæləˈdɔːərəs]	adj. having a bad smell 难闻的	noisome	Presently, most of the ground water in China gradually tend to be malodorous black river due to the deteriorating pollution. 目前我国大部分城市地表水由于污染日趋严重已经演变成黑臭水体。
manacle	['mænəkəl]	v. to restrain from movement, progress, or action 束缚		He was manacled by the police. 他被警察上了镣铐。
mandate	['mændet]	v. to officially require (something) 命令		He'd been mandated by the West African Economic Community to go in and to enforce a ceasefire 他受西非经济共同体的命令介入并执行停火协定。
maneuver	[məˈnuvə-]	v. to cause to execute tactical movements（巧妙或有策略地）操纵		The pilot was able to maneuver the crippled aircraft out of the hostile area. 飞行员成功地操纵严重损坏的飞机驶出敌区。
manifest	['mænzfest]	(1)adj. able to be seen 明显的 (2)v. to show clearly 清楚显示	reveal, self-evident, obvious	The same alarm is manifest everywhere. 同样的恐慌在各地都已出现。
manipulate	[məˈnɪpjuleɪt]	v. to use or change in a skillful way or for a particular purpose 控制，操纵		The technology uses a pen to manipulate a computer. 这项技术使用笔来操控计算机。
manuscript	['mænjuskɪpt]	n. a written or typewritten composition or document as distinguished from a printed copy 手稿		The lost manuscript was found in a repository in France. 丢失的手稿在法国的一个存放处被找到了。
mar	[mɑː]	v. to ruin or diminish the perfection or wholeness of 损害		A number of problems marred the smooth running of this event. 许多问题破坏了该事件的顺利进行。
marginal	['mɑːdʒɪnəl]	(1)adj. not very important 不重要的 (2)adj. not included in the main part of society or of a group 边缘的	peripheral	The tribunals were established for the well-integrated members of society and not for marginal individuals. 这个特别法庭是为社会中的主流人群设立的，而不是为了无足轻重的小人物。
marked	[mɑːkt]	adj. very noticeable 显著的		There has been a marked increase in crimes against property. 侵犯财产罪的数量有了明显的增加。
martinet	[ˈmɑːtɪˈnet]	n. a person who is very strict and demands obedience from others 严格执行纪律的人		They discover that the new teacher is a martinet. 他们发现新来的老师非常严格。
marvel	['mɑːvl]	v. to feel astonishment or perplexity at or about 对...感到震惊		We all marveled at his success. 我们对他的成功感到惊奇。



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masculine	[ˈmæskjəlɪn]	adj. having qualities appropriate to or usually associated with a man 男性的, 男子气概的		He looked masculine and masterful. 他看起来很有男子汉气概和驾驭能力。
mask	[mɑːsk]	(1)v. to keep from being known or noticed 掩饰 (2)n. a cover or partial cover for the face used for disguise 面具	belie	This perfume won't mask the unpleasant smell. 这种香水遮不住那股难闻的气味。
master	[ˈmɑːstə]	(1)n. an artist, performer, or player of consummate skill 能手 (2)n. one having control 有控制权的人 (3)v. to become skilled or proficient in the use of 精通		She was a master of the English language. 她是英文高手。
mastermind	[ˈmæstəmaɪnd]	n. a person who supplies the directing or creative intelligence for a project 策划者, 主谋		He was the mastermind behind the plan to acquire the explosives. 他是获取炸药计划的幕后操纵者。
match	[mætʃ]	(1)v. to cause to correspond 和...一致 (2)v. to set in competition or opposition 与...较量 (3)n. an exact counterpart 相配之物		The pillow cover can match up with the sheets. 这个枕巾可以和这些被单相配。
materialize	[məˈtɪəriəlaɪz]	(1)v. to become visible 显现 (2)v. to begin to happen or exist 实现		A rebellion by radicals failed to materialize. 激进分子的一次叛乱未能实现。
maudlin	[ˈmoːdlɪn]	adj. weakly and effusively sentimental 多愁善感的		Jimmy turned maudlin after three drinks. 三杯酒下肚后, 吉米伤感起来。
maverick	[ˈmævərɪk]	n. a person who refuses to follow the customs or rules of a group 特立独行的人	nonconformist	He was too much of a maverick ever to hold high office. 他太特立独行, 永远不可能升职。
mawkish	[ˈmoːkiʃ]	adj. exaggeratedly or childishly emotional 多愁善感的		The most common writing theme in the western newspaper is obituary report which is rich in content, varied in style, and sentimental in expression but not mawkish as well. 西方报纸上常见的讣闻, 内容丰富、形式多样, 哀而不伤。
maze	[meɪz]	v. bewilder, perplex 使混乱, 使迷惑 n. a confusing intricate network of passages 迷宫		We got lost in the maze. 我们在迷宫里迷失了方向。
meager	[ˈmiːɡeɪ]	(1)adj. not having enough of something for comfort or happiness 缺乏的 (2)adj. having little thin 瘦削的	insufficient, paltry	He could not support his family on his meager salary. 他靠微薄的工资无法养家。
meander	[ˈmɪˈændə-]	(1)v. to follow a winding or intricate course 蜿蜒而行 (2)v. to wander aimlessly or casually without urgent destination 漫步		The stream meanders slowly down to the sea. 这条小河弯弯曲曲缓慢地流向大海。
measured	[ˈmeɪʒəd]	adj. done with thought and care 慎重的		Her more measured response will appeal to voters. 她那经过斟酌的答复会受到选民的欢迎。
meddle	[ˈmedl]	v. interfere without right or propriety 干涉		He is inclined to meddle in other people's affairs. 他总喜欢干涉别人的事。
mediate	[ˈmiːdiət]	v. to act as intermediary 调解		The Vatican successfully mediated in a territorial dispute between Argentina and Chile in 1984. 梵蒂冈成功地调解了1984年阿根廷与智利之间的领土争端。
mediocre	[ˈmɪdɪˈoʊkə-]	adj. of moderate or low quality, value, ability, or performance 普通的, 平凡的		His school record was mediocre. 他在学校成绩平平。
meditate	[ˈmedɪteɪt]	v. to engage in contemplation or reflection 考虑, 沉思		That's when I try to meditate or do some deep-breathing exercises. 这时我就会试着沉思或者做些深呼吸练习。
medley	[ˈmedli]	n. a diverse assortment or mixture 混合物		Japan won the Men's 200 metre individual medley. 日本赢得了男子200米个人混合泳比赛。
meet	[miːt]	adj. precisely adapted to a particular situation, need, or circumstance 合适的	condign	It is only meet that she should be seated first. 她应该先坐, 这才合适。
megalomania	[ˌmegəleɪˈmeniə]	n. a mania for great or grandiose performance 自大狂		Mr Kim, for all his megalomania and paranoia, is a shrewd tactician. 尽管金正日偏执且妄自尊大, 但他却是一个狡猾的谋略家。
melancholy	[ˈmelənkalɪ]	adj. causing or tending to cause sadness or depression of mind or spirit 忧郁的, 令人伤感的		The general watched the process with an air of melancholy. 将军神情忧郁地望着队列经过。
meld	[meld]	v. merge, blend 混合	combine	The Senate must pass its own bill and meld it with the House bill before sending it to president's desk. 参议院必须先通过自己的法案并与众议院的法案融合为一, 之后才能把法案提交给总统签署成法律。
melodious	[məˈlɒdiəs]	adj. to have a pleasant tune 悦耳的, 旋律优美的		She spoke in a quietly melodious voice. 她说话轻声细语, 嗓音甜美。
melodramatic	[ˌmelədrəˈmættɪk]	adj. appealing to the emotions: sensational 夸张的, 戏剧化的		She wanted to laugh at the melodramatic way he was acting. 他戏剧化的夸张架势使她忍不住想笑。
memorandum	[ˌmɛməˈrændəm]	n. a usually brief communication written for interoffice circulation 备忘录		The delegation submitted a memorandum to the Commons on the blatant violations of basic human rights. 代表团向下院呈交了有关公然侵犯基本人权的备忘录。
menace	[ˈmenəs]	n. a show of intention to inflict harm 威胁		In my view you are a menace to the public. 在我看来, 你对公众是个威胁。
mendacity	[ˌmenˈdæsəti]	n. lacking of honesty 不诚实	hypocrisy	Politicians are often accused of mendacity. 政客们常被斥为扯谎成性。
mercenary	[ˈmɜːsɪnəri]	adj. caring only about making money 唯利是图的	exploitative	Mercenary men lust for wealth. 唯利是图的人贪求财富。
merchandise	[ˈmɜːtʃəndaɪs]	v. to promote for or as if for sale 推销		Commercial bribery direct purpose is to facilitate transactions that sell goods or purchase merchandise. 商业贿赂的直接目的是促成交易, 即推销商品或者购买商品。
mercurial	[ˈmɜːˈkjʊəriəl]	adj. changing often 变化无常的	volatile, inconstant	Emily's mercurial temperament made her difficult to live with. 埃米莉脾气反复无常, 很难与她相处。
meretricious	[ˈmɛrəˈtrɪʃəs]	adj. tawdrily and falsely attractive 华丽而庸俗的		Advertisements convey an impression, however meretricious, of the importance of the goods being sold. 商业广告尽管华而不实, 却能使人对正在销售的商品的重要性留有印象。
merge	[ˈmɜːdʒ]	v. to cause to combine, unite, or coalesce 合并		Bank of America merged with a rival bank. 美国银行和一家竞争银行合并了。
mesmerize	[ˈmezməraɪz]	v. entrance or enthrall 迷住		Like all great books, it has an enduring power to surprise and mesmerize. 像所有伟大的著作, 它有一个持久的力量感到惊讶和催眠。
metaphor	[ˈmetəfə]	(1)n. a figure of speech in which a word or phrase literally denoting one kind of object or idea is used in place of another to suggest a likeness or analogy between them 隐喻 (2)n. an object, activity, or idea that is used as a symbol of something else 象征		In poetry the rose is often a metaphor for love. 诗歌中常用玫瑰花来隐喻爱情。



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meticulous	[məˈtɪkjələs]	adj. very careful about doing something in a extremely accurate and exact way 周密的，一丝不苟的	thorough, exact, painstaking	The painting had been executed with meticulous attention to detail. 画这幅画的时候，画家对细节真是一丝不苟。
mighty	['maɪti]	adj. great or imposing in size or extent 强有力的		A mighty empire once ruled the world. 一个强大的帝国曾经统治了世界。
milieu	[mɪl'ju]	n. the physical or social setting in which something occurs or develops 社会背景，周围环境		They stayed, safe and happy, within their own social milieu. 他们幸福无忧地呆在自己的社交圈子里
millstone	['mɪlstən]	n. a heavy burden 重担		For today's politicians, the treaty is becoming a millstone. 对今天的政治家而言，该条约正成为一大包袱。
mimetic	[mɪ'metɪk]	adj. imitative 模仿的		Both realism and naturalism are mimetic systems or practices of representation. 现实主义和自然主义都是一种模仿体系或表现性的做法。
mimic	['mɪmɪk]	(1)v. to copy especially of humor 模仿 (2)v. to naturally look like 和...相似	camouflage, replicate	Neural networks are computer systems which mimic the workings of the brain. 神经网络是模拟大脑工作方式的计算机系统。
mince	[mɪns]	v. to utter or pronounce with affectation 矫揉做作地说		The young lady didn't mince their words, and predicted the worst... 这位女士直言相告，并做了最坏的预测。
minimize	['mɪnɪmaɪz]	(1)v. to make as small as possible 将...减到最低程度 (2)v. to treat or describe as smaller or less important than it is 贬低		Concerned people want to minimize the risk of developing cancer. 相关人员希望尽可能降低罹患风险。
ministration	[mini'streɪʃən]	n. the act or process of ministering 帮助，援助		He had a kitchen made spotless by the ministrations of a cleaning lady. 他的厨房被清洁女工照料得一尘不染。
minuscule	['mɪnəsɹju:l]	adj. very small 极小的	diminutive	The film was shot in 17 days, a minuscule amount of time. 这部电影仅用短短的17天便拍摄完毕。
minute	['mɪnɪt]	adj. very small 极小的，微小的		There has been a minute improvement in the working conditions of the factory. 工厂的工作情形已有微小的改善。
minutia	[maɪ'nju:ʃɪə]	n. a minute or minor detail 琐事，细节		They are take great pains for the every minutia. 他们为每个细节煞费苦心。
mirror	['mɪrə-]	v. to reflect in or as if in a mirror 反映		The book inevitably mirrors my own interests and experiences. 这本书不可避免地反映出我个人的喜好与经历。
mirth	[mɜ:θ]	n. gladness or gaiety as shown by or accompanied with laughter 欢乐，欢笑		The performance produced much mirth among the audience. 这场演出使观众笑声不断。
misanthrope	['mɪsənθrəp]	n. a person who hates or distrusts humankind 愤世嫉俗者		You must be some kind of cynic or misanthrope to object to such a laudable goal. 你一定是有点愤世嫉俗或反人类才会反对这个值得赞赏的目标。
misconception	[mɪskən'sepʃn]	n. an idea that is not correct 错误观念		It is a misconception that Peggy was fabulously wealthy. 人们误以为佩吉相当有钱。
misconstrue	[mɪskən'stru:]	v. to interpret wrongly 曲解		An outsider might misconstrue the nature of the relationship. 外人可能会误解这种关系的本质。
miserly	['maɪzəlɪ]	adj. marked by grasping meanness and penuriousness 吝啬的	stingy, parsimonious	He is miserly with both his time and his money. 他对时间和金钱都非常吝啬。
misfeasance	[mɪs'fi:zəns]	n. the performance of a lawful action in an illegal or improper manner 不当行为，违法行为		The wisdom of the common law's stress on the crucial distinction between misfeasance and nonfeasance. 普通法的智慧在于，它重点强调了违法行为与消极不行为之间的区别。
misgiving	[mɪs'gɪvɪŋ]	n. a feeling of doubt or suspicion especially concerning a future event 疑虑，担忧	trepidation, qualm	She had some misgivings about what she was about to do. 她对自己要做的事有些疑虑。
misguide	[mɪs'gaɪd]	v. to lead astray: misdirect 误导		Low-quality auditing will misguide the voucher users to make decision and let them lose money. 低质量的审计工作则会使报表使用者决策失误，从而使其利益遭受损失。
mishandle	[mɪs'hændl]	(1)v. to deal with or manage wrong or ignorantly 不当地处理 (2)v. maltreat 虐待		The equipment could be dangerous if mishandled. 这套设备如果使用不当会有危险。
mishap	['mɪshæp]	n. an unfortunate accident 小事故，小错误		This mishap reminded me of a traffic accident I once experienced. 这次小事故使我联想起我过去经历的一次交通事故。
misnomer	[mɪs'nomə-]	n. a name that is wrong or not proper or appropriate 名称误用		Herbal "tea" is something of a misnomer because these drinks contain no tea at all. 花草“茶”是个误称，因为这类饮料里根本不含茶。
misrepresent	[mɪs'reprɪ'zent]	v. to describe in a false way especially in order to deceive someone 歪曲		The press had misrepresented him as arrogant and bullying. 新闻界把他曲解成了一个傲慢霸道的人。
missionary	['mɪʃənəri]	n. a person undertaking a mission and especially a religious mission 传教士		An American missionary was released today after more than two months of captivity. 一位美国传教士在被关押两个多月后于今天获释。
misuse	[mɪs'ju:z]	(1)v. to use incorrectly 误用 (2)v. abuse, mistreat 虐待	abuse	The new law toughens up penalties for those that misuse guns. 新法对滥用枪支的处罚更为严厉。
mitigate	['mɪtɪgeɪt]	v. to make less severe, harmful, or painful 缓和	abate, curtail, temper, ameliorate	Governments should endeavor to mitigate distress. 政府应努力缓解贫困问题。
mixed	[mɪkst]	(1)adj. combining characteristics of more than one kind 混合的 (2)adj. including or accompanied by inconsistent, incompatible, or contrary elements 矛盾的	inconsistent	Girls who have always been at a mixed school know how to stand up for themselves. 一直在男女混合学校上学的女孩子们知道如何自我保护。
mockery	['mɒkəri]	n. insulting or contemptuous action or speech 嘲笑	derision	This action makes a mockery of the Government's continuing protestations of concern. 这一行动是对一再声明表示关注的政府的嘲弄。
moderate	['mɒdəreɪt]	(1)v. to lessen the intensity or extremeness of 变缓和，变弱 (2)adj. not violent, severe, or intense 温和的，适度的		They are hoping that once in office he can be persuaded to moderate his views. 他们希望等他一上台，可以说服他观点别那么激进。
modest	['mɒdɪst]	(1)adj. not too proud or confident about yourself or your abilities 谦虚的 (2)adj. unpretentious 朴实无华的 (3)adj. limited in size, amount, or scope 适度的，有限的	unassuming, unostentatious	Lord Carrington is modest about his achievements. 卡林顿勋爵对自己取得的成绩非常谦虚。
modicum	['mɒdɪkəm]	n. a small amount 少量	dearth	They should win, given a modicum of luck. 只要有一点点运气，他们就会赢。
modish	['mɒdɪʃ]	adj. fashionable, stylish 流行的，时尚的		She is always crazy at modish things. 她疯狂热爱流行物品。
modulate	['mɒdjuleɪt]	v. to adjust to or keep in proper measure or proportion 调节	temper	These chemicals modulate the effect of potassium. 这些化学物质可以调节钾的功效。
mogul	['mæʊgəl]	n. a great personage 大佬		The football captain was the mogul of the school. 那足球队长是该校的大人物。



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<b>mold</b>	[mɒld]	v. to determine or influence the quality or nature of 塑造		Too often we try to mold our children into something they do not wish to be. 我们常常试图把孩子塑造成他们自己不想成为的样子。
<b>molder</b>	['mɒldə-]	v. to crumble into particles 腐烂，发霉		Her grandmother's shawl had moldered away in the trunk. 她奶奶的围巾已经在箱子里腐烂了。
<b>mollify</b>	['mɒlɪfaɪ]	v. to make less angry 平息，抚慰		He tried to find ways of mollifying her. 他想方设法安慰她。
<b>momentary</b>	['məʊməntəri]	adj. lasting a very short time 短暂的	<b>evanescent</b>	I had some momentary misgivings that were quickly resolved. 我曾有过短暂的疑虑，但很快都烟消云散了。
<b>momentous</b>	[mo'mentəs]	adj. important, consequential 重要的，重大的		I am deeply honored to be invited to this momentous occasion. 能应邀出席如此重要的场合，我深感荣幸。
<b>momentum</b>	[mo'mentəm]	n. strength or force gained by motion or by a series of events 势头，动力		They began to lose momentum in the second half of the game. 在比赛的下半场，他们的势头就逐渐减弱。
<b>monarchy</b>	['mɒnə-ki]	n. undivided rule or absolute sovereignty by a single person 君主制		The monarchy in England plays an important role in British culture. 英格兰的君主政体在英国文化中起重要作用。
<b>monger</b>	['mɒŋ-]	n. a person who attempts to stir up or spread something that is usually petty or discreditable 追求...的人，推动者		Of course, once you've spotted the gossip-monger it might help to be very careful about the information you share with this employee. 当然，一旦你知道了谁是喜欢传闲话的人，那么跟这个员工分享信息的时候就要特别小心谨慎。
<b>monitor</b>	['mɒnɪtə]	v. to watch, observe, listen to, or check for a special purpose over a period of time 观察，监视		Government monitors will continue to accompany reporters. 政府监督员将继续陪同记者。
<b>monochromatic</b>	[ˌmɒnəkrə'mætɪk]	adj. having or consisting of one color or hue 单色的		The resolution of white light into its separate monochromatic components is called dispersion. 这种白光分解为各单色成分的现象叫做色散。
<b>monogamy</b>	[mə'nɒɡəmi]	n. the state or custom of being married to only one person at a time 一夫一妻制		There are apparently some misconceptions about this whole monogamy thing. 很多人显然对一夫一妻制存在着误解。
<b>monolithic</b>	[ˌmɒnə'liθɪk]	(1)adj. consisting of or constituting a single unit 单一的 (2)adj. constituting a massive undifferentiated and often rigid whole 单一庞大的		Mathematics is not a single monolithic structure of absolute truth! 数学并不是绝对真理的单一整体结构。
<b>monopoly</b>	[mə'nɒpəli]	n. exclusive ownership through legal privilege, command of supply, or concerted action 垄断		In the past central government had a monopoly on television broadcasting. 过去，中央政府对电视节目播放实行垄断。
<b>monotonous</b>	[mə'nɒtənəs]	adj. tediously uniform or unvarying 单调的	<b>repetitive</b>	It's monotonous work, like most factory jobs. 与工厂大部分工作一样，这份工作也很单调乏味。
<b>monstrous</b>	['mɒnstərəs]	(1)adj. extremely or unusually large 巨大的 (2)adj. extraordinarily ugly or vicious 可怕的		The killer committed monstrous acts. 那个嗜杀成性的凶手犯下了骇人听闻的罪行。
<b>moody</b>	['mudi]	(1)adj. expressive of a mood 喜怒无常的 (2)adj. subject to depression 忧郁的		David's mother was unstable and moody. 戴维的妈妈情绪不稳定，心情也不好。
<b>morale</b>	[mə'reɪ]	n. a sense of common purpose with respect to a group 士气，斗志		Morale perked up immediately at the good news. 这个好消息立刻振作起大家的士气。
<b>moralistic</b>	[ˌmɒrə'lɪstɪk]	adj. characterized by or expressive of a concern with morality 说教的		To me moralistic films are just unbearable. 对我来说，说教电影简直难以忍受。
<b>morbid</b>	['mɔ:bɪd]	adj. not healthy or normal 病态的		It's morbid to dwell on cemeteries and such like. 不厌其烦地谈论墓地以及诸如此类的事是一种病态。
<b>mordant</b>	['mɔ:dnt]	adj. expressing harsh criticism especially in a way that is funny 尖刻的	<b>acerbic</b>	His mordant wit appealed to students. 他那尖刻的妙语受到学生的欢迎。
<b>moribund</b>	['mɔ:nbʌnd]	adj. approaching death 垂死的		Imperialism is monopolistic, parasitic and moribund capitalism. 帝国主义是垄断的、寄生的、垂死的资本主义。
<b>mortify</b>	['mɔ:tɪfaɪ]	(1)v. to subdue or deaden (the body, bodily appetites, etc.) 抑制 (2)v. to cause someone to feel extremely embarrassed or ashamed 使受辱		Jane mortified her family by leaving her husband. 简离开丈夫的做法使她的家庭蒙羞。
<b>motivate</b>	['mɒtə'vet]	v. to provide with a motive 激励，刺激		Our challenge is to motivate those voters and inspire them to join our cause. 我们面临的挑战是如何调动那些选民的积极性并鼓励他们加入我们的事业。
<b>motley</b>	['mɒtli]	n. a mixture especially of incongruous elements 混杂		A motley group of people attended the meeting. 参会的人很杂。
<b>mould</b>	[məʊld]	v. to shape a soft substance by pressing or rolling it or by putting it into a mould 铸造，使成形		Using 2 spoons, mould the cheese mixture into small balls or ovals. 用两把小匙将奶酪混合物塑成圆球或椭圆球形状。
<b>mount</b>	[maʊnt]	v. to increase in amount 增加		For several hours, tension mounted. 有几个小时，紧张局势有所加剧。
<b>muckrake</b>	['mʌkrek]	v. to search out and publicly expose real or apparent misconduct of a prominent individual or business 揭发丑闻		The young reporter muckrakes at every opportunity. 这位年轻的记者不放过揭发丑闻的任何机会。
<b>muddle</b>	['mʌdl]	(1)v. to cause confusion in 使...混乱 (2)n. a state of confusion or disorder 混乱	<b>confuse</b>	Later they may muddle up your names with those of your cousins. 以后他们可能会把你的名字跟你堂兄弟们的名字相混淆。
<b>multifaceted</b>	[ˌmʌltɪ'fæstɪd]	adj. having many different parts 多层面的		Critical reflection is a multifaceted construct requiring a multifaceted approach. 批判性思考是一个多面向的建构,需要多面向的方法。
<b>multifarious</b>	[ˌmʌltɪ'ferɪəs]	adj. having or occurring in great variety 多种多样的		Spain is a composite of multifarious traditions and people. 西班牙是多种传统和多个民族的合成体。
<b>multitudinous</b>	[ˌmʌltɪ'tudɪnəs]	adj. including a multitude of individuals 大量的，众多的		There is a multitudinous array of chemical substances that exist in the natural world. 自然界中存在着各种各样的化学物质。
<b>mundane</b>	[ˌmʌn'deɪn]	(1)adj. dull and ordinary 平凡的，乏味的 (2)adj. relating to ordinary life on earth rather than to spiritual things 世俗的		I found the job very mundane. 我觉得这工作非常单调。
<b>munificent</b>	[mju'nɪfɪsnt]	adj. characterized by great liberality or generosity 慷慨的，大方的		He is one of the country's most munificent artistic benefactors. 他是这个国家最慷慨的艺术资助人之一。
<b>murky</b>	['mɜːki]	adj. characterized by a heavy dimness or obscurity caused by or like that caused by overhanging fog or smoke 黑暗的，朦胧的		He had a somewhat murky past. 他有一段不清白的过去。
<b>musty</b>	['mʌstɪ]	adj. impaired by damp or mildew 发霉的		The musty aroma of incense made her head swim. 熏香发霉的气味令她感到头晕。
<b>mutable</b>	['mju:təbl]	adj. able or likely to change often 易变的	<b>liquid</b>	She was of the sex born mutable and explosive. 她是一个天生变化无常和容易发火的女人。
<b>mute</b>	[mjʊt]	adj. characterized by absence of speech 缄默的		He is mute on the subject of social system. 他对社会制度的问题保持沉默。



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mutual	['mjʊtʃuəl]	adj. shared in common 相互的，彼此的		The East and the West can work together for their mutual benefit and progress. 东西方可以为互惠和进步而合作。
myopic	[maɪ'ɒptɪk]	adj. lacking in foresight or discernment 目光短浅的		The government still has a myopic attitude to spending. 政府在开支方面仍然缺乏远见。
nadir	['nɛdɪr]	n. the lowest point 最低点		The demand for this product will reach its nadir within two years. 对此产品的需求在两年内将达到最低点。
naiveté	[na:'i:vteɪ]	n. the state or quality of being inexperienced or unsophisticated 天真		How foolish I was in treating such a profoundly important matter with such simple-minded naiveté. 当时的我是多麽地愚蠢，竟然把这麽深远重大的事情，想得那麽天真。
narcissism	['nɑ:rsɪ'sɪzəm]	n. egoism, egocentrism 自恋	self-flattery	Those who suffer from narcissism become self-absorbed or chronic show-offs. 被自恋症折磨的人会变得只专注于自己的事情，或者不断地自我炫耀。
nascent	['næsnt]	adj. beginning to exist 刚出现的	budding, unformed	Our manager discovered a nascent talent. 我们经理发现了一个新人才。
naysayer	['neɪ seɪə]	n. a person who says something will not work or is not possible 唱反调的人		One naysayer pointed out that these athletes were simply reverting to the mean. 一位反对者指出，这些运动员只不过是 从巅峰状态回复到了平均水平。
nebulous	['nebʒələs]	adj. not clear 模糊的	vague	The notions we children were able to form of the great world beyond were exceedingly nebulous. 我们这些孩子对外部世界所能形成的认识是非常模糊的。
necessitate	[nə'sesɪteɪ]	v. to make necessary 使必须		A prolonged drought had necessitated the introduction of water rationing. 一场持续的干旱使定量供水的引进成为必需。
needy	['nɪdɪ]	adj. having very little food or money 贫穷的，贫困的		There will be efforts to get larger amounts of food to the needy. 将努力把更多的食品送给穷人。
nefarious	[nɪ'feəriəs]	adj. flagrantly wicked or impious 邪恶的，恶毒的		The EU reckons that Intel's use of such rebates was nefarious. 欧盟认为，英特尔利用返点促销用意恶毒。
negate	[nɪ'geɪ]	v. to deny the existence or truth of 取消，使无效		Alcohol negates the effects of the drug. 酒使药失去了效力。
negligent	['neglɪdʒənt]	adj. failing to take proper or normal care of something or someone 疏忽大意的		If the government is proved negligent, compensation will be payable. 如果证明是政府的疏忽，就应支付赔偿。
negligible	['neglɪdʒəblɪ]	adj. very small or unimportant 微不足道的，不重要的	insignificant, inconsequential, trifling	His suggestion is always considered as negligible to her. 对她而言，他的建议总是微不足道的。
negotiable	[nɪ'geɪʃiəblɪ]	adj. able to be discussed and changed before an agreement or decision is made 可协商的		He warned that his economic program for the country was not negotiable. 他告诫说他为国家制订的经济计划是不容商榷的。
neologism	[nɪ'ələdʒɪzəm]	n. a new word, usage, or expression 新词		The tech industry has a neologism: Gamification. 高新技术产业里有一个新词：游戏化。
neophyte	['niəfəɪt]	n. tyro, beginner 新手		He is a neophyte at politics. 他是个初涉政界的人。
nepotism	['nepə'tɪzəm]	n. favoritism (as in appointment to a job) based on kinship 任人唯亲		Cage changed his name to deflect accusations of nepotism. 凯奇改了名字以避免别人指责他搞裙带关系。
nettle	['netlɪ]	v. to make angry 激怒		She was nettled by his rude manner. 他粗鲁的举止惹恼了她。
neutrality	[nju:'trælətɪ]	n. the quality or state of not supporting either side in an argument, fight, war, etc. 中立	impartiality	They had thrown their neutrality overboard in the crisis. 他们在这场危机中丢弃了中立立场。
nexus	['nekʃəs]	n. connection, link 连接，联系		The Prayer Book has provided a flexible enough nexus of beliefs to hold together the different church parties. 祈祷书为各信仰之间建起了足够灵活的联系纽带，以期将各个不同教派凝聚在一起。
niche	[niʃ]	n. a place, employment, status, or activity for which a person or thing is best fitted 合适的职业，合适的工作		He eventually found his niche in sports journalism. 最后他在体育新闻界找到了理想的工作。
nihilism	['nɪlɪzəm]	n. a viewpoint that traditional values and beliefs are unfounded and that existence is senseless and useless 虚无主义（认为一切没有价值或意义）		Her latest play is a nihilistic vision of the world of the future. 她最近出的这个剧本对未来世界作了虚无主义的诠释。
nimble	['nɪmblɪ]	(1)adj. able to move quickly, easily, and lightly 敏捷的 (2)adj. able to learn and understand things quickly and easily 敏锐的	adroit, dexterous, skillful	A nimble mind backed by a degree in economics gave him a firm grasp of financial matters. 机敏的头脑再加上经济学学位作后盾使他对金融问题把握非常准。
no-nonsense	['nəʊ'nɒnsəns]	adj. very serious about doing things in a direct and efficient way without any foolishness or nonsense 严肃的，高效干练的	businesslike	She saw herself as a direct, no-nonsense, modern woman. 她视自己为一个率直、高效干练的现代女性。
nocturnal	[nɒk'tɜːnl]	adj. of, relating to, or occurring in the night 夜间的		When there is a full moon, this nocturnal rodent is careful to stay in its burrow. 月圆之夜，这种夜间活动的啮齿类动物会小心地呆在地洞里不出来。
noisome	['nɔɪsəm]	adj. offensive to the senses and especially to the sense of smell 令人讨厌的，恶臭的	malodorous	Noisome vapors arise from the mud left in the docks. 难闻的蒸汽由船坞中余留的泥浆散发出来。
nominal	['nɒmɪnl]	adj. existing or being something in name or form only 名义上的		As he was still not allowed to run a company, his wife became its nominal head. 因为他仍未获准经营公司，他妻子成了名义上的老板。
nonchalant	['nɒnʃə'lɑnt]	adj. having an air of easy unconcern or indifference 冷漠的	insouciant	Denis tried to look nonchalant and uninterested. 丹尼斯竭力表现出漠不关心、不感兴趣的样子。
nonconformist	['nɒnken'tɔ:mɪst]	n. a person who does not behave the way most people behave 不守成规者	maverick	Victoria stood out as a dazzling non-conformist. 维多利亚以令人惊叹的打破陈规者的形象而引人注目。
nondescript	['nɒndɪskrɪpt]	adj. lacking distinctive or interesting qualities 无个性的	unexceptional	She lived in a nondescript suburban apartment block. 她住在一个毫无特征的市郊公寓楼里。
nonentity	[nə'nentəti]	n. a person or thing of little consequence or significance 无足轻重的人		Amidst the current bunch of nonentities, he is a towering figure. 在目前这帮无足轻重的人里面，他算是鹤立鸡群了。
nonplus	['nɒnplʌs]	v. to cause to be at a loss as to what to say, think, or do 使迷惑		The professor is never at a nonplus, and never perplexed by a problem. 那位教授从未感到困惑，也没有被任何问题所难倒。
nonsensical	[nɒn'sensɪkl]	adj. consisting of one or more codons that are genetic nonsense 无意义的，荒谬的		It seemed to me that Robert's arguments were nonsensical. 在我看来，罗伯特的论点很荒谬。
nonspecialist	[nɒns'peʃəlɪst]	n. someone who does not specialize in a particular area, activity, field of research, etc. 非专业人士	layperson	The nonspecialist will be able to obtain at least a notion of the sorts of data and argument that support evolutionary theory. 非专业人士至少可以了解支持进化论的各种数据和观点。
nostalgia	[nə'stældʒə]	(1)n. pleasure and sadness that is caused by remembering something from the past and wishing that you could experience it again 怀旧 (2)n. the state of being homesick 思乡		There's been a big run on nostalgia toys this year. 今年对怀旧玩具的需求猛增。



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notorious	[no'tɔ:riəs]	adj. widely and unfavorably known 臭名昭著的		The lawyer has defended some of the most notorious criminals. 这名法官已为一些最臭名昭著的罪犯当过辩护律师。
novel	[ˈnɒvəl]	adj. new and different from what has been known before 新颖的	original, unexampled, unprecedented	Protesters found a novel way of demonstrating against steeply rising oil prices. 抗议者们找到一种新奇的示威方式来反对石油价格的飙升。
novice	[ˈnɒvɪs]	n. a person who has just started learning or doing something 新手	tyro	In fact, in the world of complex software, everyone is effectively a novice. 事实上，在复杂的软件世界里，每个人实际上都是新手。
noxious	[ˈnɒkʃəs]	adj. harmful to living things 有害的，有毒的		Many household products give off noxious fumes. 很多家用产品散发有害气体。
nuance	[ˈnju:ɑ:ns]	n. a very small difference in color, tone, meaning, etc. 细微差别	subtlety	We can use our eyes and facial expressions to communicate virtually every subtle nuance of emotion. 我们可以用眼睛和面部表情来如实地传达情感上的每一丝细微差别。
nugatory	[ˈnju:ɡetəri]	adj. of little or no consequence 不重要的，琐碎的		He believed all of their conclusion comes from a nugatory and pointless observation. 他相信他们的结论来自毫无价值和毫无意义的观察。
nullify	[ˈnʌlɪfaɪ]	v. to cause to lose its value or to have no effect 使无效	disprove	A missing or illegible name will nullify your vote. 遗漏或字迹难以辨认的名字会使你的投票无效。
numinous	[ˈnju:mnəs]	adj. having a mysterious, holy, or spiritual quality 神圣的 adj. supernatural, mysterious 超自然的，神秘的	occult	They led me to a numinous place on that day. 那天他们领着我去了一个神秘的地方。
obdurate	[ˈɒbdjʊəɪt]	adj. refusing to do what other people want 固执的	intransigent, fortitude	Parts of the administration may be changing but others have been obdurate defenders of the status quo. 政府的一些部门可能正在作出改变，但是其他部门却执意维护现状。
obedience	[əˈbi:diəns]	n. the act of obeying 服从	submission	Obedience by women towards men is a remnant of religious teaching. 女人对男人的顺从是宗教教义的残迹。
obeisance	[əʊˈbeɪsns]	n. respect for someone or something 尊敬		He made a deep obeisance to the queen. 他向女王深深鞠了一躬。
obesity	[oˈbi:seɪ]	n. a condition characterized by the excessive accumulation and storage of fat in the body 肥胖		The study also demonstrated a direct link between obesity and mortality. 该研究还表明了肥胖症和死亡率之间存在直接的联系。
obfuscate	[ˈɒbfʌskeɪt]	v. to make more difficult to understand 混淆，使迷惑	obscure, mystify	The writer often obfuscates the real issues with petty details. 那作家常以细枝末节来混淆实质问题。
objectionable	[əbˈdʒekʃənəbl]	adj. causing people to be offended 令人反感的		I find his theory objectionable in its racist undertones. 我觉得他理论中的种族主义含意令人厌恶。
objective	[əbˈdʒektɪv]	adj. based on facts rather than feelings or opinions 客观的，公正的	fair	Historians try to be objective and impartial. 历史学家们力图做到客观公正。
objurgation	[əbɔʒəˈɡeɪʃən]	n. a harsh rebuke 斥责，责备		I can't accept such an unwarranted objurgation. 我不会接受这样一种莫须有的责备。
obligatory	[əˈblɪɡetɪ]	(1)adj. required by a law or rule 强制性的 (2)adj. always or often included as a familiar and expected part of something 习惯性的		It is obligatory for all employees to wear protective clothing. 所有员工必须穿防护服。
oblique	[əˈblɪk]	adj. neither perpendicular nor parallel 斜的		Our laughter startled people at a nearby table.During the time left to us, out glances were furtive,oblique. 我们的笑声惊动了邻桌的人，接下来我们的目光躲躲闪闪，游离不定。
obliterate	[əˈblɪtəreɪt]	v. to destroy completely so that nothing is left 清除，摧毁		There was time enough to obliterate memories of how things once were for him. 时间足以抹去他对过去经历的记忆。
oblivious	[əˈblɪvɪəs]	adj. lacking remembrance, memory, or mindful attention 遗忘的		He was oblivious of what was happening. 他已经忘却发生什么事了。
obloquy	[ˈɒblekwɪ]	(1)n. a strongly condemnatory utterance 诽谤 (2)n. the condition of one that is discredited 耻辱		I have had enough obloquy for one lifetime. 我一辈子受够了诽谤。
obnoxious	[əbˈnɒkʃəs]	adj. odiously or disgustingly objectionable 惹人讨厌的		One of the parents was a most obnoxious character. No-one liked him. 其中一位家长极为惹人厌，没人喜欢他。
obscure	[əbˈskjʊə]	(1)adj. not well-known 不出名的 (2)adj. difficult to understand 费解的 (3)v. to make difficult to understand or know 使...费解 (4)v. to hide or cover 遮盖	anonymous, opaque, obfuscate	The contracts are written in obscure language. 这些合同的语言晦涩难懂。
obsequious	[əbˈsi:kwiəs]	adj. too eager to help or obey someone important 谄媚的	sycophantic	He looked at the two ladies with an obsequious air. 他看着两位太太，满脸谄媚的神情。
observation	[ˌɒbzəˈveɪʃən]	(1) n. a comment or remark 评论 (2) n. something you notice by watching and listening 观察 (3) n. an act or instance of observing a custom, rule, or law 遵守		In hospital she'll be under observation all the time. 医院会对她24小时密切观察。
obsessed	[əbˈsest]	adj. if someone is obsessed with a person or thing, they keep thinking about them and find it difficult to think about anything else 着迷的	fixated	She wasn't in love with Steve, she was obsessed by him physically. 她并没有爱上史蒂夫，只是被他的外表迷住了。
obsolete	[ˌɒbsəˈli:t]	adj. no longer used by anyone 废弃的，老式的	outmoded, fusty	With technological changes many traditional skills have become obsolete. 随着技术的革新，许多传统技艺已被淘汰。
obstacle	[ˈɒbstəkl]	n. something that impedes progress or achievement 障碍		A lack of qualifications can be a major obstacle to finding a job. 学历不足可能成为谋职的主要障碍。
obstinate	[ˈɒbstɪnət]	adj. stubbornly adhering to an opinion, purpose, or course in spite of reason, arguments, or persuasion 固执的，顽强的		The trader was obstinate in the negotiation. 这个商人在谈判中强拗固执。
obstreperous	[əbˈstreperəs]	(1)adj. marked by unruly or aggressive noisiness 吵闹的 (2)adj. stubbornly resistant to control 难驾驭的		Ms Chen finds it hard to manage a class of obstreperous students. 面对一班吵闹的学生，陈老师感到难以管束。
obstruct	[əbˈstrʌkt]	v. to hinder from passage, action, or operation 阻挡，妨碍		A number of local people have been arrested for trying to obstruct lorries loaded with logs. 一些当地人因试图阻挡满载原木的卡车通行而被逮捕。
obtain	[əbˈteɪn]	v. to gain or attain usually by planned action or effort 获得	glean	Only with mass direct action will we obtain such change. 只有采取大规模直接行动，我们才会取得这样的改变。
obtrude	[əbˈtru:d]	v. to force or impose without warrant or request 强加，强迫		You have better not obtrude your opinion upon others. 你最好不要强使人接受你的意见。
obtrusive	[əbˈtru:stɪv]	adj. noticeable in an unpleasant or annoying way 惹眼的	conspicuous	The sofa would be less obtrusive in a paler color. 沙发的颜色再浅一点就不那么扎眼了。
obtuse	[əbˈtʊs]	adj. lacking sharpness or quickness of sensibility or intellect 迟钝的，愚笨的		I've really been very obtuse and stupid. 我实在笨得不可理喻。
obviate	[ˈɒbviət]	v. to make no longer necessary 避免，取消		This deferral would obviate pressure on the rouble exchange rate. 这一延期将消除卢布汇率面临的压力。



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occasion	[əˈkeɪʒn]	v. bring about, cause 引起		Something vital must have occasioned this visit. 肯定有什么重大的事导致了这次访问。
occlude	[əˈkluːd]	v. to close up or block off 阻闭		The tourniquet should occlude venous and lymphatic return. 止血带应阻断静脉及淋巴回流。
occult	[əˈkʌlt]	adj. not easily apprehended or understood 神秘的	numinous	The chaplain tingled with a weird, occult sensation of having experienced the identical situation before in some prior time or existence. 牧师心头猛地一动，出现了一种神秘古怪的感觉，好象从前某个时候曾经经历过同样的情景似的。
oddball	[ˈɑdbɔl]	n. one that is eccentric 奇怪的人		His mother and father thought Jim was a bit of an oddball too. 吉姆的父母也认为他有些古怪。
odious	[ˈɒdiəs]	adj. arousing or deserving hatred or repugnance 可憎的，讨厌的		Herr Schmidt is certainly the most odious man I have ever met. 赫尔·施密特无疑是我见过的最让人作呕的人。
off-key	[ˈɒfki]	adj. varying in pitch from the proper tone of a melody 走调的，不和谐的		Moe was having fun banging the drums and singing off-key. 莫自得其乐地一边敲着鼓，一边不成调地唱着歌。
off-putting	[ˈɒf.pʊtɪŋ]	adj. repellent, disconcerting 令人不愉快的，令人讨厌的		However, many customers found the smell of this product distinctly off-putting. 然而，很多顾客觉得该产品有一股异味，非常难闻。
officious	[əˈfɪʃəs]	adj. volunteering one's services where they are neither asked nor needed 爱管闲事的		When people put on uniforms, their attitude becomes more confident and their manner more officious. 人们穿上制服后会信心倍增，也更爱管闲事了。
offish	[ˈɒfɪʃ]	adj. standoffish 冷漠的		he was being offish with her. 他故意对她表现出冷漠。
offset	[ˈɒfset]	v. to create an equal balance between two things 补偿，抵消	compensate	Prices have risen in order to offset the increased cost of materials. 为补偿原料成本的增加而提高了价格。
old-fashioned	[ˈəʊldˈfæʃənd]	(1)adj. of, relating to, or characteristic of a past era 老式的 (2)adj. outmoded 过时的		There are some traditional farmers left who still make cheese the old-fashioned way. 还有一些传统的农场主仍旧在用老式的方法制作奶酪。
old-timer	[ˈəʊldˈtaɪmə]	n. oldster 老前辈		Being a mature student does not mean being an old-timer. 做一个成熟的学生并不意味着成为一个老前辈。
ominous	[ˈɒmɪnəs]	adj. suggesting that something bad is going to happen in the future 不祥的	inauspicious	There was an ominous silence at the other end of the phone 电话那头出现了不祥的沉默。
omit	[əˈmɪt]	v. to leave out 遗漏		Did you omit some small but vital factor from one of your Columns? 是不是你在某一列中遗漏了一些微小却关键的因素？
omnipresent	[ˌɒmniˈpreznt]	adj. present in all places at all times 无处不在的	ubiquitous, universal	The sound of sirens was an omnipresent background noise in New York. 在纽约，警报声是无处不在的背景噪音。
omnivorous	[ˌɒmˈhɪvərəs]	adj. feeding on both animal and vegetable substances 杂食的		Brown bears are omnivorous, eating anything that they can get their paws on. 棕熊是杂食性动物，抓到什么吃什么。
one-stop	[ˈwʌn.stɒp]	adj. providing or offering a comprehensive range of goods or services at one location 一站式的		A marvellous discovery for every bride-to-be, The Wedding Centre is the ultimate one-stop shop. 每位准新娘都会惊喜地发现，婚庆中心提供全方位的一站式服务。
onerous	[ˈəʊnerəs]	adj. difficult and unpleasant to do or deal with 繁重的	burdensome	My household duties were not particularly onerous. 我的家务活并不繁重。
onetime	[ˈwʌntaɪm]	adj. having been someone or something specified in the past 过去的	erstwhile	The legislative body had voted to oust the country's onetime rulers. 立法机构通过投票将该国的前度领导人赶下了台。
onset	[ˈɒnset]	n. the beginning of something 开始		Most of the passes have been closed with the onset of winter. 随着冬天的来临，大多数的关卡都已经关闭。
ooze	[uːz]	v. to pass or flow slowly through or as if through small openings or interstices 渗出，泄露		He saw there was a big hole in the back of the man's head, blood was still oozing from it. 他看到这个男人后脑勺上有道大口子，血还在往外渗。
opaque	[əʊˈpeɪk]	(1)adj. not letting light through 不透明的 (2)adj. difficult to understand or explain 难懂的	obscure, inaccessible	You can always use opaque glass if you need to block a street view. 如果你需要挡住外面的街景，你随时可以使用不透明玻璃。
open-ended	[ˈɒpənˈendɪd]	adj. permitting or designed to permit spontaneous and unguided responses 开放式的		Girls do better on open-ended tasks that require them to think for themselves. 女孩子更擅长需要独立思考的开放式任务。
opinionated	[əˈpɪnjənɪtɪd]	adj. unduly adhering to one's own opinion or to preconceived notions 固执己见的		He is too opinionated to listen to anyone else. 他太固执己见，听不进别人的意见。
opportune	[ˈɒpətʃuːn]	adj. done or happening at the right time 适时的	timely	The timing of our statement is very opportune. 我们发表声明选择的时机很恰当。
oppressive	[əˈprestɪv]	(1)adj. very cruel or unfair 残酷的 (2)adj. overwhelming or depressing to the spirit or senses 令人窒息的		This country still had a deeply oppressive, unequal and divisive political system. 这个国家的政治体制依然残暴异常，缺少平等，四分五裂。
opprobrium	[əˈprɒbriəm]	(1)n. very strong disapproval or criticism of a person or thing especially by a large number of people 谴责 (2)n. something that brings disgrace 耻辱	disdain, vitriol	His political opinions have attracted the opprobrium of the Left. 他的政治观点遭到左派的抨击。
optimism	[ˈɒptɪmɪzəm]	n. a feeling or belief that good things will happen in the future 乐观		Optimism was gradually taking the place of pessimism. 乐观情绪逐渐取代了悲观主义。
opulent	[ˈɒpjələnt]	(1)adj. having a large estate or property 富裕的 (2)adj. amply or plentifully provided or fashioned often to the point of ostentation 豪华的，奢侈的	affluent	Most of the cash went on supporting his opulent lifestyle. 大部分现金都花在了维系他挥金如土的生活方式上。
ordain	[ɔˈdeɪn]	v. to establish or order by appointment, decree, or law 规定，颁布命令		Equal punishment was ordained for the two crimes. 规定对这两种罪行量刑相同。
orderly	[ˈɔːdəli]	adj. arranged or organized in a logical or regular way 有秩序的	coherent	The officers and crew prepared to abandon ship in an orderly fashion. 全体船员秩序井然地准备弃船。
orientation	[ˌɔːriənˈteɪʃn]	n. a main interest, quality, or goal 目标，态度	bias	The course is essentially theoretical in orientation. 该课程的目标基本上是理论性的。
original	[əˈrɪdʒənəl]	(1)adj. made or produced first 原创的 (2)adj. not like others 新颖的	novel	The original plan was to hold an indefinite stoppage. 最初的计划是无限期停工。
ornamental	[ɔːneɪˈmentl]	adj. used for decoration 装饰的	decorative	The stream was dammed up to form ornamental lakes. 溪流用水坝拦挡起来,形成了装饰性的湖泊。
orthodox	[ˈɔːθədɒks]	adj. accepted as true or correct by most people 正统的		They are orthodox jews. 他们是正统的犹太教徒。
oscillate	[ˈɒsɪleɪt]	v. to vary between opposing beliefs, feelings, or theories 摇摆不定		There have always been slight oscillations in world temperature. 全球气温一直在轻微波动。



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ossify	[ˈɒsɪfaɪ]	v. to make rigidly conventional and opposed to change 使僵化		It reckons that rationing would ossify the farm industry 人们认为实行配给制会使农业僵化。
ostensible	[ɒˈstenseɪbl]	adj. open to view 表面的		The ostensible reason wasn't the real reason. 表面上的理由并不是真正的理由。
ostentatious	[ˌɒstenˈteɪʃəs]	adj. attracting or seeking to attract attention, admiration, or envy often by gaudiness or obviousness 炫耀的		She's got a lovely way with language without ever sounding ostentatious. 她的语言优美，丝毫无装腔作势之感。
oust	[aʊst]	(1)v. to cause or force to leave a position of power, a competition, etc. 罢黜，驱逐 (2)v. to take the place of 取代	expel, banish	The rebels finally managed to oust the government from power. 反叛者最后总算推翻了政府。
outdated	[aʊtˈdeɪtɪd]	adj. no longer useful or acceptable 过时的		The tourists snigger at the locals' outdated ways and dress. 游客们偷偷地取笑当地人过时的做法和衣着。
outdo	[aʊtˈduː]	v. to be better than 超过	eclipse	The men tried to outdo each other in their generosity. 男人们个个试图展示自己比别人慷慨。
outlandish	[aʊtˈlændɪʃ]	adj. strikingly out of the ordinary 古怪的		Grass's novels are peopled with outlandish characters. 格拉斯的小说里都是些稀奇古怪的人物。
outlaw	[ˈaʊtlɔ]	v. to deprive of the benefit and protection of law 宣布...不合法		The German government has outlawed some fascist groups. 德国政府已经宣布一些法西斯团体为非法。
outmoded	[aʊtˈməʊdɪd]	adj. not modern or current 过时的	unfashionable, obsolete, fusty	Romania badly needs aid to modernize its outmoded industries. 罗马尼亚迫切需要援助以对其过时的产业进行现代化。
outnumber	[ˈaʊtˈnʌmbə]	v. to exceed in number 比...多，数量上超过		The demonstrators were heavily outnumbered by the police. 示威者人数远不及警察人数。
outrage	[ˈaʊtreɪdʒ]	n. the anger and resentment aroused by injury or insult 愤怒		The decision provoked outrage from women and human rights groups. 这一决定激起了妇女和人权组织的强烈愤慨。
outright	[ˈaʊtræt]	adj. completely 完全的，彻底的		The response of the audience varied from outright rejection to warm hospitality. 观众反应不一，有人完全不能接受，也有人击掌叫好。
outstanding	[aʊtˈstændɪŋ]	(1)adj. extremely good or excellent 杰出的 (2)adj. easy to notice especially because of being important or very good 显著的		Derartu is an outstanding athlete and deserved to win. 德拉图是位杰出的运动员，他理应获胜。
outstrip	[aʊtˈstri:p]	v. to get ahead of 超过		He can outstrip his friend both in sports and in studies. 他能在体育和学习方面胜过他的朋友。
overarching	[ˌəʊvəˈtɹɑːtʃɪŋ]	adj. dominating or embracing all else 首要的，包罗万象的		The overarching question seems to be what happens when the US pulls out? 首要的问题看来在于美国撤军后事态将会如何。
overbearing	[ˌəʊvəˈbeərɪŋ]	adj. harshly and haughtily arrogant 傲慢的，专横的		He's so overbearing that no one wants to work for him. 他那么专横，没人愿为他工作。
overblown	[ˌəʊvəˈbləʊn]	adj. inflated 浮夸的，过分的		The reporting of the hostage story was fair, if sometimes overblown. 尽管这篇关于人质的报道有些夸大其词，但还算公正。
overdue	[ˌovəˈduː]	adj. delayed beyond an appointed time 逾期未完成的		This car is overdue for a service. 这辆汽车早就该维修了。
overextend	[ˌovəˈrɪkˈstend]	v. to extend or expand beyond a safe or reasonable point 过分扩展		They should not overextend themselves on the mortgage. 他们不应该用抵押借款过多。
overhaul	[ˈovəˈhɔl]	v. to examine thoroughly 彻底检修		They had ensured the plumbing was overhauled a year ago. 他们曾保证水管一年前彻底检修过。
overlook	[ˌəʊvəˈlʊk]	(1)v. to fail to see or notice 忽略 (2)v. inspect 监督 (3)v. to look down upon from above 俯瞰		He seems to have overlooked one important fact. 他好像忽略了一个重要的事实。
overreach	[ˌovəˈrɪtʃ]	(1)v. to reach above or beyond 过度伸张 (2)v. to try to do more than you have the power, ability, or money to do 试图做力所不及的事		In making these promises, the company had clearly overreached itself. 这家公司作出这些承诺，显然是不自量力。
override	[ˌovəˈraɪd]	v. to set aside: annul 否决，推翻		The chairman overrode the committee's objections and signed the agreement. 主席不顾委员会的反对，径行签署了协议。
oversell	[ˌəʊvəˈsel]	(1)v. to make excessive claims for 吹嘘 (2)v. to sell too much or too many 过多出售		He has a tendency to oversell himself. 他爱自我吹嘘。
overshadow	[ˌəʊvəˈʃædəʊ]	v. to exceed in importance 超越	outlast, obscure	Hester is overshadowed by her younger and more attractive sister. 赫斯特被她那更年轻而且更有魅力的妹妹超越了。
oversight	[ˈovəˈsaɪt]	(1)n. an inadvertent omission or error 疏忽，失察 (2)n. watchful and responsible care 监督，照顾		I didn't mean to leave her name off the list, it was an oversight. 我不是有意在名单上漏掉她的名字的，这是个疏忽。
overstate	[ˌəʊvəˈsteɪt]	v. to say that is larger or greater than it really is 夸大		The authors no doubt overstated their case with a view to catching the public's attention. 作者们毫无疑问地夸大了他们的情形以吸引公众的注意力。
overt	[oʊˈvɜːt]	adj. open to view 公开的		There was little overt support for the project. 对这个项目公开表示支持的很少。
overthrow	[ˌəʊvəˈθrəʊ]	v. to remove from power especially by force 推翻，废除		That government was overthrown in a military coup three years ago. 那个政府在3年前的军事政变中被推翻。
overwhelm	[ˌovəˈhwelm]	(1)v. to cover over completely 淹没 (2)v. to overcome by superior force or numbers 彻底击败		The army was overwhelmed by the rebels. 军队被叛乱者完全击败了。
overwrought	[ˌovəˈrɔt]	adj. extremely excited 过度兴奋的		One overwrought member had to be restrained by friends. 一位成员过于激动，朋友们不得不进行拦阻。
pacific	[pəˈsɪfɪk]	adj. loving peace 和平主义的	dovish	The Liberals were traditionally seen as the more pacific party. 传统上，自由党人被认为更加爱好和平。
paeon	[ˈpiən]	n. a joyous song or hymn of praise, tribute, thanksgiving, or triumph 赞美歌		The song is a paeon to solitude and independence. 这首歌赞美孤寂和独立。
pagan	[ˈpeɡən]	n. an irreligious or hedonistic person 异教徒		The new religion was eager to convert the pagan world. 那种新宗教急于使异教徒皈依本教。
painstaking	[ˈpeɪnzteɪkɪŋ]	adj. showing or done with great care and effort 煞费苦心的	meticulous	They proved their theory by means of painstaking research. 他们证明的理论是经过苦心研究得来的。
palatable	[ˈpælətəbəl]	adj. having a pleasant or agreeable taste 美味的	appetizing	This dish is quite palatable. 这个菜非常鲜美可口。
palliate	[ˈpæliet]	(1)v. to moderate the intensity of 减轻 (2)v. the cover by excuses and apologies 辩解	damp	I shall never attempt to palliate my own foibles by exposing the error of another. 我从不想暴露别人的错误,以图掩饰自己的缺点。
palpable	[ˈpælpəbəl]	adj. obvious and noticeable 明显的，可感知的	perceptible, material	The tension in the room was almost palpable. 屋子里的紧张气氛几乎能感觉到。



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paltry	[ˈpɔːltrɪ]	(1)adj. very small or too small in amount 很少的 (2)adj. having little meaning, importance, or worth 无意义的	meager, insufficient	His influence on this matter is paltry . 他对这件事的影响是微不足道的。
pan	[pæn]	v. to criticize severely 严厉批评		His first high-budget movie, called 'Brain Donors', was panned by the critics. 他的第一部高成本制作电影《撞板三舞男》遭到恶评。
panacea	[ˌpæneɪˈsiːə]	n. something that will make everything about a situation better 万能药	remedy, cure-all	Membership of the ERM is not a panacea for Britain's economic problems. 加入欧洲汇率机制并不是解决英国经济问题的万灵丹。
panache	[pəˈnæʃ]	n. dash or flamboyance in style and action 炫耀，耍派头		Her panache at dealing with the world's media is quite astonishing. 她应付世界媒体的派头非常令人吃惊。
pandemic	[ˌpænˈdɛmɪk]	(1)n. an outbreak of a disease that occurs over a wide geographic area and affects an exceptionally high proportion of the population 流行病 (2)adj. occurring over a wide geographic area and affecting an exceptionally high proportion of the population 流行的		They feared a new cholera pandemic. 他们担心一种新的霍乱流行病。
pandemonium	[ˌpændɪˈmeɪnjəm]	n. a chaotic situation 混乱		Pandemonium broke out as they ran into the street shouting. 他们叫嚷着冲到大街上，大街上顿时乱作一团。
panegyric	[ˌpæneɪˈdʒɪrɪk]	n. a eulogistic oration or writing 颂词，赞颂		He made a speech of panegyric. 他作了一个颂扬性的演讲。
panic	[ˈpænɪk]	n. a sudden overpowering fright 恐慌		Office workers fled in panic as the fire took hold. 火势起来时，办公室人员惊慌逃出。
panoply	[ˈpænəpli]	n. a magnificent or impressive array 盛况，盛典		In a few months, the British royal family will be yet again rebranded and relaunched in the panoply of a wedding. 再过几个月，英国王室将再次集体亮相,再现一场盛大的王室婚礼。
panorama	[ˌpæneɪˈræmə]	n. a comprehensive presentation of a subject 全景，全貌		The tower offers a breathtaking panorama of Prague. 从塔上可看到壮丽的布拉格全景。
pantheon	[ˈpænθiən]	n. a group of illustrious or notable persons or things 名流群		This book records the pantheon of the all-time greats. 这本书记载了古往今来的名人。
paradigm	[ˈpærədəɪm]	n. a model or pattern for something that may be copied 模板，典范	model	He had become the paradigm of the successful man. 他已经成为成功人士的典范。
paradoxical	[ˌpærəˈdɒksɪkl]	adj. of the nature of a paradox 矛盾的	ironic	Some sedatives produce the paradoxical effect of making the person more anxious. 一些镇静剂产生出使人更紧张这样自相矛盾的结果。
paragon	[ˈpærəɡən]	n. a model of excellence or perfection 杰出典范	model	He wasn't the paragon of virtue she had expected. 他不是她想象中的那种美德典范。
paralyze	[ˈpærəˌlaɪz]	v. to make powerless or ineffective 使无能力，使瘫痪		In combat they paralyze the enemy's will, and easily gain advantage over less experienced foes. 在战斗中他们能瘫痪敌人的意志，在对付经验相对较少的敌人时轻易地取得战斗优势。
parameter	[ˌpəˈræmɪtə-]	n. an arbitrary constant whose value characterizes a member of a system 参数，系数		Each input parameter should have the variable name and its value. 各输入参数应该有自己的变量名和值。
paramount	[ˈpærəmaʊnt]	adj. superior to all others 最重要的，至高无上的		Nitrogen is of paramount importance to life on earth. 氮对地球上的生命至关重要。
paraphernalia	[ˈpærəfəˈheltə]	n. personal belongings 私人物品		All my fishing paraphernalia is in the car. 我的钓鱼用品都在汽车里。
parity	[ˈpærəti]	n. the quality or state of being equal or equivalent 平等，相等	equality	Women have yet to achieve wage or occupational parity in many fields. 女性在很多领域还没能争取到薪金、职位方面的平等。
parley	[ˈpɑːli]	n. to discuss terms with an enemy 谈判		The general held a parley with the enemy's leader about exchanging prisoners. 将军和敌军的领袖商议交换俘虏之事。
parochial	[pəˈrɔːkiəl]	adj. limited to only the things that affect your local area 狭隘的	provincial	He is rather too parochial in his outlook. 他的眼界未免過於狭隘了。
parody	[ˈpærədi]	n. a feeble or ridiculous imitation 拙劣的模仿		The parody was just a form of teasing. 这拙劣的模仿仅仅是戏弄的一个形式。
parse	[pɑːs]	v. analyze critically 解析，分析		Then you could have your test automation read, parse, and use the data in this file. 然后您可以让您的测试自动化读取、解析和使用该文件中的数据。
parsimonious	[ˌpɑːsɪˈmeɪniəs]	adj. very unwilling to spend money 吝啬的	stingy, illiberal	Even the parsimonious Littler paid for drinks all round. 即便是吝啬鬼利特勒，无论在哪里喝酒也都是付钱的。
partisan	[ˈpɑːtɪzn]	adj. devoted to or biased in support of a party, group, or cause 有偏见的		The audience was very partisan, and refused to listen to the points she was making in her speech. 观众们很有偏见，拒绝聆听她发言中的要点。
passive	[ˈpæsɪv]	adj. used to describe someone who allows things to happen or who accepts what other people do or decide without trying to change anything 被动的		His passive attitude made things easier for me. 他的被动态度使我办起事来容易多了。
pastiche	[ˌpæˈstiːʃ]	n. a mixture of different things 大杂烩		Peter Baker's bathroom is a brilliant pastiche of expensive interior design. 彼得·贝克的浴室是高档室内设计的集大成之作。
pastoral	[ˈpɑːstərəl]	adj. of or relating to the countryside or to the lives of people who live in the country 乡村的	bucolic	We watched from the train window as the pastoral landscapes of Burgundy unfolded. 透过火车车窗，勃艮第的乡村风光展示在我们眼前。
patchwork	[ˈpæʃwɜːk]	n. something that is made up of different things 大杂烩	hodgepodge	The low mountains were a patchwork of green and brown. 低矮的群山上，绿色和棕色混杂着。
patent	[ˈpætnt]	(1)n. an official document conferring a right or privilege 专利 (2)adj. obvious or clear 显而易见的		P&G applied for a patent on its cookies. 宝洁公司为它的饼干申请专利权。
pathetic	[pəˈθetɪk]	adj. causing feelings of sadness and sympathy 可怜的		The animal gave a pathetic little whimper. 这只动物低声哀叫，令人怜悯。
pathogen	[ˈpæθədʒən]	n. a specific causative agent (such as a bacterium or virus) of disease 病原体，病菌		The reservoir of this pathogen appears to be mainly cattle and other ruminants such as camels. 这一病菌的贮主看来主要是家畜和其它反刍动物，例如骆驼。
pathological	[ˌpæθəˈlɒdʒɪkl]	(1)adj. being such to a degree that is extreme, excessive, or markedly abnormal 很不正常的 (2)adj. altered or caused by disease 疾病引起的		He experiences chronic, almost pathological jealousy 他长期心怀近乎病态的嫉妒。
pathos	[ˈpeθas]	n. an element in experience or in artistic representation evoking pity or compassion 引起怜悯或同情的元素		The music is full of pathos. 这首曲子充满了哀伤的情调。
patrimony	[ˈpætrɪməni]	n. an estate inherited from one's father or ancestor 遗产		I left my parents 'house, relinquished my estate and my patrimony. 我离开了父母的家，放弃了我的房产和祖传财产。



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patronize	[ˈpeɪtrəˌnaɪz]	(1)v. to adopt an air of condescension toward 以高人一等的态度去对待 (2)v. provide aid or support for 支持		Don't you patronize me! 别在我面前摆出一副屈尊俯就的样子！
patronizing	[ˈpeɪtrənaɪzɪŋ]	adj. showing or characterized by a superior attitude towards others 自视高人一等的		The Chinese court assumed an aloof and patronizing attitude toward these Westerners, keeping them confined to the southern port cities of Macao and later, Canton. 中国朝廷对这些西方人采取的是冷漠和施恩的态度，把他们限制在南部的港口城市：澳门以及和后来的广州。
paucity	[ˈpɔːsəti]	n. a small amount of something 不足	dearth	Even the film's impressive finale can't hide the first hour's paucity of imagination. 这部电影的结局可圈可点，即使这样也无法掩盖前一个小时想象力贫乏的缺憾。
peccadillo	[ˌpekeɪˈdɪləʊ]	n. a slight offense 小错误，小过失		People are not tolerant of extra-marital peccadilloes by public figures. 人们不能容忍公众人物婚外过失。
peculiar	[pɪˈkjuːliə]	adj. not usual or normal 奇怪的		Flying at 1,000 ft. he heard a peculiar noise from the rotors. 在1,000英尺的高度飞行时，他听到旋翼发出一种奇怪的噪音。
pecuniary	[pɪˈkjuːniəri]	adj. of or relating to money 金钱的	economic	She denies obtaining a pecuniary advantage by deception. 她否认通过欺骗手段获得经济利益。
pedagogical	[ˌpedəˈɡɒdʒɪkəl]	adj. of, relating to, or befitting a teacher or education 教育学的		Three aspects are included: its pedagogical idea, the teaching reform and practice, and the teaching effects. 它从教育理念、教学改革与实践、教学效果三个方面展开。
pedantic	[pɪˈdæntɪk]	adj. narrowly, stodgily, and often ostentatiously learned 迂腐的，学究式的		his is often cited as an example of the useless and pedantic degeneracy of medieval Catholic theology. 这经常被作为一个对中世纪神学无用和迂腐的例子。
pedestrian	[ˌpeɪˈdestriən]	adj. commonplace, unimaginative 乏味的		His style is so pedestrian that the book becomes a real bore. 他的文风十分平庸，那本书乏味至极。
pedigree	[ˈpedɪɡri]	n. the origin and the history of something 血统，来源		She had an impeccable aristocratic pedigree. 她有纯正的贵族血统。
peer	[piə]	(1)n. a person who belongs to the same age group or social group as someone else 同龄人，同地位的人 (2)v. to look searchingly at something difficult to discern 凝视		His engaging personality made him popular with his peers. 他迷人的个性使他深受同龄人的喜爱。
peerless	[ˈpiːləs]	adj. matchless, incomparable 无与伦比的，出类拔萃的		People say: “ Guilin's scenery is peerless in the world. ” It was not until I visited the place that I found it really worthy of the reputation. 人们都说“桂林山水甲天下”，到桂林一看，果然名不虚传。
pejorative	[ˌpeɪˈdʒɔːrətɪv]	adj. insulting to someone or something 轻蔑的		I agree I am ambitious, and I don't see that as a pejorative term. 我承认我有野心，但我不认为这是个贬义词。
pellucid	[ˌpeˈluːsɪd]	adj. very clear 清晰的	limpid	She has a pair of pellucid blue eyes. 她有一双清澈的蓝眼睛。
penalty	[ˈpenəlti]	(1)n. punishment for breaking a rule or law 处罚 (2)n. a disadvantage or difficulty you experience 不利结果		The maximum penalty is up to 7 years imprisonment or an unlimited fine. 最高处罚是最多7年监禁或者无上限罚款。
penance	[ˈpenəns]	n. an act of self-abasement, mortification, or devotion performed to show sorrow or repentance for sin 苦修，忏悔		The Koran recommends fasting as a penance before pilgrimages. 《古兰经》劝告人们在朝圣前斋戒，以作为一种补赎。
penchant	[ˈpentʃənt]	n. a strong and continued inclination 倾向，嗜好		She has a penchant for Indian food. 她爱吃印度食物。
pendulum	[ˈpendʒələm]	n. something (such as a state of affairs) that alternates between opposites 摇摆不定		The pendulum has swung back and the American car companies have made dramatic advances in safety. 三十年河东，三十年河西，美国汽车公司在安全方面已经取得了巨大进步。
penitent	[ˈpenətənt]	adj. feeling or expressing humble or regretful pain or sorrow for sins or offenses 忏悔的		For the sinful but penitent middle,however,there is the option of purgatory—a bit of fiery cleansing before they are admitted to eternal bliss. 然而，对于负罪而有悔过之心的人，还有另外一种选择，即炼狱——在通往永生的天堂之乐前接受稍微激烈一点的净化。
pensive	[ˈpensɪv]	(1)adj. musingly or dreamily thoughtful 沉思的 (2)adj. suggestive of sad thoughtfulness 忧郁的		Angela stared pensively out of the window. 安杰拉忧郁地望着窗外。
people	[ˈpiːpl]	v. to supply or fill with people 充满人		Grass's novels are peopled with outlandish characters. 格拉斯的小说里都是些稀奇古怪的人物。
perceptible	[ˌpeɪˈseptəbl]	adj. able to be seen or noticed 可见的，可觉察的	discernible	The difference is scarcely perceptible to the average reader. 这种差别一般读者几乎是察觉不到的。
peregrinate	[ˌperɪɡrɪˈneɪt]	v. to walk or travel over 旅行		Some peasants left their home village and peregrinated the country for seasonal jobs. 一些农民离开老家，走遍全国寻找季节工作。
peremptory	[ˌpeɪˈremptəri]	adj. characterized by often imperious or arrogant self-assurance 专横的，霸道的		With a brief, almost peremptory gesture he pointed to a chair. 他做了一个简单的手势，近乎霸道地指着椅子。
perennial	[ˌpeɪˈreniəl]	adj. existing or continuing in the same way for a long time 持久的	long-standing	It reflects a perennial worry in the Arab world about the state of the language. 它反映了长久以来对阿拉伯语世界内关于该语言现状的担忧。
perfidious	[ˌpeɪˈfɪdiəs]	adj. not loyal and cannot be trusted 背信弃义的		Their feet will trample on the dead bodies of their perfidious aggressors. 他们将从背信弃义的侵略者的尸体上踏过。
perforate	[ˌpɜːfəˈreɪt]	v. to make a hole through 贯穿，打孔		I refused to wear headphones because they can perforate your eardrums. 我不愿戴耳机，因为它可能会使鼓膜穿孔。
perforce	[ˌpeɪˈfɔːs]	adv. by force of circumstances or of necessity 一定，必须		The war in 1939 perforce ushered in an era of more grime and drabness. 1939年的战争必然导致一个更加肮脏、更加灰暗的时代的到来。
perfunctory	[ˌpeɪˈfʌŋktəri]	adj. used to describe something that is done without energy or enthusiasm because of habit or because it is expected 敷衍的	cursory, casual	The lazy little boy gave his face a perfunctory washing. 那懒惰的小男孩草地把脸洗了一下。
perilous	[ˈperələs]	adj. full of danger 危险的	dangerous, precarious	The journey through the jungle was perilous. 穿过丛林的旅行充满了危险。
peripatetic	[ˌperɪpeɪˈtetiːk]	adj. pedestrian, itinerant 巡回的	itinerant	Her father was in the army and the family led a peripatetic existence. 她父亲是军人，所以全家人随军过着一种流动的生活。
peripheral	[ˌpeɪˈrɪərəl]	adj. of, relating to, involving, or forming a periphery or surface part 边缘的	marginal	Among high-income economies, those with most slack are those in the peripheral eurozone. 在高收入经济体中，拥有最多闲置资源的是那些处于欧元区外围的经济体。
perishable	[ˈperɪʃəbl]	adj. liable to spoil or decay 易腐败的，易毁灭的		Raw eggs are highly perishable and must be chilled before and after cooking. 生鸡蛋非常容易变质，烹制前后必须冷藏。
permeable	[ˌpɜːmiəbl]	adj. allowing liquids or gases to pass through 可渗透的	porous	A number of products have been developed which are permeable to air and water. 已开发出许多可渗水透气的产品。



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pernicious	[pəˈnɪʃəs]	adj. highly injurious or destructive 有害的，恶性的		They don't really, in their ivory towers, understand how pernicious drug crime is. 他们身处象牙塔中，并不真正了解毒品犯罪的危害有多大。
perpendicular	[ˈpɜːpənˈdɪkjələ-]	adj. standing at right angles to the plane of the horizon 垂直的，直立的		The sides of the loch are almost perpendicular. 湖岸几乎都是垂直的。
perpetrate	[ˈpɜːpətreɪ]	v. to bring about or carry out (something, such as a crime or deception) 犯罪		You begin to ask yourself what kind of person perpetrated this crime. 你开始自问是什么样的人犯下这样的罪行。
perpetuate	[pəˈpetʃueɪt]	v. to make perpetual or cause to last indefinitely 使...永存		We must not perpetuate the religious divisions of the past. 我们绝对不能让过去的宗教分裂继续下去。
perplex	[pəˈpleks]	v. to confuse very much 迷惑	confound	Don't perplex her with the question. 你不要以这个问题困惑她。
perquisite	[ˈpɜːkwəzɪt]	n. a privilege, gain, or profit incidental to regular salary or wages 特权		Politics in Britain used to be the perquisite of the property-owning classes. 英国的政治以往是有产阶级的特权。
persevere	[ˈpɜːsəˈveɪr]	v. to persist in a state, enterprise, or undertaking in spite of counterinfluences, opposition, or discouragement 坚持，不屈不挠		But we need to continue to strive, to learn from other countries and persevere. 然而，我们也必须力争上游，借鉴其他国家的经验，学习他们不屈不挠的精神。
persist	[peˈsɪst]	v. to continue to do something or to try to do something even though it is difficult or other people want you to stop 坚持不懈		When I set my mind to something, I persist. 一旦我对某事拿定主意，我就会坚持到底。
persona	[pəˈsəneɪ]	n. a character assumed by an author in a written work 人物，角色		These variables may be very similar to those you identified as part of your persona hypothesis. 这些变量可能会和你在人物角色假设时发现并确定下来的那些变量差不多。
personable	[ˈpɜːsənəblɪ]	adj. pleasant or amiable in person: attractive 和蔼可亲的，平易近人的		Everyone knows that it's wise to be friendly and personable when in the company of the boss. 每个人都知道在老板的公司里聪明的做法是友善、和睦。
perspicacious	[ˈpɜːspɪˈkeɪʃəs]	adj. having or showing an ability to notice and understand things that are difficult or not obvious 有洞察力的	discernible	It was very perspicacious of you to find the cause of the trouble so quickly. 你真是明察秋毫，问题的原因这么快就找出来了。
perspicuous	[peˈspɪkjʊəs]	adj. plain to the understanding especially because of clarity and precision of presentation 清晰的		The analysis of concepts is a matter of finding more perspicuous and complexity-revealing words. 对概念进行分析是一项有关寻找更加明白易懂和能揭示复杂性的词汇的问题。
pertain	[peɪˈteɪn]	(1)v. to relate to someone or something 有关 (2)v. to belong as a part, member, accessory or product 从属		His remark did not pertain to the question. 他的话同这个问题不相干。
pertinacious	[ˈpɜːtɪnɪəʃəs]	adj. stubbornly tenacious 顽固的		A man is pertinacious when he defends his folly and trusts too greatly in his own wit. 一个人在辩解自己的荒唐事的时候如果过分相信自己的智慧那就是顽冥不化。
pertinent	[ˈpɜːtɪnənt]	adj. having a clear decisive relevance to the matter in hand 相关的	relevant	Mrs Southern listened keenly, occasionally breaking in with pertinent questions. 萨瑟恩夫人兴致勃勃地听着，间或插话问一些相关的问题。
peruse	[peɪˈruːz]	v. to examine or consider with attention and in detail 仔细研究		If you peruse the software industry, you'll find hundreds of commercial plug-ins and products for Eclipse. 如果你仔细的研究软件业，你会发现成百上千的Eclipse的商用插件和产品。
pervasive	[peɪˈvetstɪv]	adj. existing in every part of something 普遍的，弥漫的	rife	It is knowledge directed to the fundamental and pervasive concerns of existence. 它要回答的是人类生存的根本、普遍的问题。
perverse	[pəˈvɜːs]	adj. turned away from what is right or good 堕落的，不正当的		I do not like you, because I think that you are perverse! 我不喜欢你，因为我认为你不正经！
pessimistic	[ˌpesɪˈmɪstɪk]	adj. having or showing a lack of hope for the future 悲观的		Not everyone is so pessimistic about the future. 不是每个人都对未来如此悲观。
petrify	[ˈpetrɪfaɪ]	v. to confound with fear, amazement, or awe 使惊呆		The news petrified me. 这个新闻让我非常吃惊。
petty	[ˈpetɪ]	adj. having little or no importance or significance 琐碎的，不重要的		You know, this may sound petty to you. 你知道，这听起来对你是不重要的。
petulant	[ˈpetʃələnt]	adj. behaving in an unreasonably impatient and angry way, like a child 脾气暴躁的，任性的		Bryant is often portrayed as petulant, selfish, and at times overbearing in newspaper coverage and magazine profiles. 科比常被媒体描述为脾气坏的、自私的球员，有时还在报纸封面和杂志外形中显得傲慢。
phenomenal	[fɪˈnɒmɪnl]	adj. extraordinary, remarkable 非凡的，惊人的		Exports of Australian wine are growing at a phenomenal rate. 澳大利亚葡萄酒出口正在以惊人的速度增长。
philistine	[ˈfɪlɪstɪn]	adj. guided by materialism and disdainful of intellectual or artistic values 俗气的		The method borrowed from the Chinese pharmacy, which many of our comrades are very fond of, is really the most crude, infantile and philistine of all. 现在许多同志津津有味于这个开中药铺的方法，实在是一种最低级、最幼稚、最庸俗的方法。
philosophy	[fɪˈləsəfi]	(1)n. the study of ideas about knowledge, truth, the nature and meaning of life, etc. 哲学 (2)n. a set of ideas about how to do something or how to live 理念		Annie's work reflects her philosophy that life is full of mysteries. 安妮的作品反映了她的人生哲学，即生活充满神秘色彩。
phlegmatic	[ˈflegˈmæɪtɪk]	adj. having or showing a slow and stolid temperament 迟钝的，冷淡的		Her phlegmatic response itself is now a driver in this financial crisis, and people will rightly blame her for any serious accident. 默克尔冷漠反应的本身，如今就是此次金融危机的舵手，如果出现重大事故，人们责备她也理所应当。
piecemeal	[ˈpismil]	adj. done, made, or accomplished piece by piece or in a fragmentary way 零碎的		Instead of the government's piecemeal approach, what is needed is a radical shake-up of 16-19 education. 需要的不是政府零敲碎打的措施，而是要对16至19岁年龄段的教育进行彻底变革。
pilfer	[ˈpɪlfə]	v. to steal things that are not very valuable or to steal a small amount of something 偷窃	appropriate	When food stores close, they go to work, pilfering food for resale on the black market. 食品店关门后，他们就行动起来，偷食品拿到黑市上出售。
pilgrim	[ˈpɪlɡrɪm]	n. one who travels to a shrine or holy place as a devotee 朝圣者		So Muhammad established the One True God in Mecca without injuring its pilgrim traffic. 穆罕默德就这样在麦加创立了惟一神，丝毫没有影响麦加朝圣者往来的数量。
pillage	[ˈpɪlɪdʒ]	v. to plunder ruthlessly 抢劫，掠夺		The rebels went looting and pillaging. 叛乱者趁火打劫，掠夺财物。
pillory	[ˈpɪləri]	v. to publicly criticize in a very harsh way 嘲弄	vilify	She is pillory in the press for her extravagant parties. 她的聚会十分铺张,新闻界对她大加揶揄.
pine	[paɪn]	(1)v. to lose vigor, health, or flesh 憔悴 (2)v. to yearn intensely and persistently especially for something unattainable 渴望		Men were also more likely to say I love you first and to pine after their first love. 男性更可能首先说我爱你，并在初恋结束后更易憔悴痛苦。
pinnacle	[ˈpɪneɪkl]	n. the highest point of development or achievement 巅峰，顶点		John Major has reached the pinnacle of British politics. 约翰·梅杰已攀上了英国政界的顶峰。



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pioneering	[ˈpaɪəˈnɪərɪŋ]	adj. doing something that has not been done before 开创性的		The school has won awards for its pioneering work with the community. 该校因与社区开创性合作而获奖。
pious	[ˈpaɪəs]	adj. marked by or showing reverence for deity and devotion to divine worship 虔诚的		Conti kneeled and crossed himself piously. 康蒂跪下来虔诚地用手在胸前画了个十字。
pique	[pɪk]	v. to excite or arouse especially by a provocation, challenge, or rebuff 激怒, 刺激		This phenomenon piqued Dr Morris' interest. 这一现象激起了莫里斯医生的兴趣。
pitfall	[ˈpɪtˈfɔl]	(1)n. trap, snare 陷阱 (2)n. a hidden or not easily recognized danger or difficulty 困难, 危险		The pitfalls of working abroad are numerous. 到国外工作存在许多陷阱。
pithy	[ˈpɪθɪ]	adj. tersely cogent 简练的		Many of them made a point of praising the film's pithy dialogue. 他们中很多人特别赞扬了影片精炼的对白。
pivotal	[ˈpɪvətl]	adj. very important 重要的		The elections may prove to be pivotal in Colombia's political history. 这些选举也许会证明其在哥伦比亚政治史上是至关重要的。
placate	[ˈpleɪˈkeɪt]	v. to cause to feel less angry about something 安抚	appease, conciliate	I tried to placate her by offering to pay for the repairs. 我提出支付修理费来抚慰他。
placebo	[ˈpleɪˈsɪbo]	n. a usually pharmacologically inert preparation prescribed more for the mental relief of the patient than for its actual effect on a disorder 安慰剂		The placebo effect can be understood only if we acknowledge the unity of mind and body. 只有我们承认身心一体, 安慰剂效果才能被理解。
placid	[ˈplæsɪd]	adj. not easily upset or excited 平静的, 温和的	gentle	A placid parent makes a placid home. 温和的父母创造温馨的家。
plagiarize	[ˈpledʒəˈraɪz]	v. to steal and pass off (the ideas or words of another) as one's own 剽窃, 抄袭		The poem employs as its first lines a verse plagiarized from a billboard. 这首诗开头的几行抄袭了一个广告牌上的一节诗。
plague	[ˈpleɪɡ]	(1)n. a large number of harmful or annoying things 让人讨厌的东西 (2)v. to cause constant or repeated trouble, illness, etc. 困扰, 纠缠		She was plagued by weakness, fatigue, and dizziness. 她被虚弱、疲劳和眩晕折磨。
plaintive	[ˈpleɪntɪv]	adj. expressing suffering or sadness 悲伤的	elegiac	They lay on the firm sands, listening to the plaintive cry of the seagulls. 他们躺在坚实的沙地上, 听着海鸥的哀鸣。
plastic	[ˈplæstɪk]	(1)adj. capable of adapting to varying conditions 可塑的 (2)adj. not real or sincere 做作的	malleable	TV game show hosts with their banal remarks and plastic smiles. 语言陈腐、笑容刻板的电视竞赛节目主持人
platitudinous	[ˈplætɪˈtjuːdɪnəs]	adj. having the characteristics of a platitude 陈腐的		The whole speech was platitudinous nonsense. 整篇讲话都是陈谷子烂芝麻。
plausible	[ˈploʊəbl]	(1)adj. believable or realistic 真实的 (2)adj. superficially fair, reasonable, or valuable but often specious 看似真实 (但实际虚假)	conceivable	He was so plausible that he conned everybody. 他那么会花言巧语, 以至于骗过了所有的人。
plead	[pliɪd]	v. to entreat or appeal earnestly 恳求, 祈求		She pleaded with him not to go. 她恳求他不要离开。
plebeian	[ˈpleɪˈbiən]	adj. crude or coarse in manner or style 普通的, 粗俗的		He spent all day playing rackets on the beach, a plebeian sport if there ever was one. 他一整天都在海滩玩壁球, 再没有比这更粗俗的运动了。
pledge	[ˈpledʒ]	v. to promise the performance of by a pledge 保证, 誓言		Mr Dudley has pledged to give any award to charity.  达德利先生已承诺将任何所获的损害赔偿额都捐给慈善机构。
plentiful	[ˈplentɪfl]	adj. containing or giving large amounts of something 充足的		Rainfall is plentiful in the area. 这个地区雨量充足。
plethora	[ˈpleθərə]	n. excess, superfluity 过量	surfeit, glut	A plethora of new operators will be allowed to enter the market. 大批新的运营商将获准进入该市场。
pliable	[ˈplaiəbl]	adj. supple enough to bend freely or repeatedly without breaking 柔软的		As your baby grows bigger, his bones become less pliable. 随着宝宝的成长, 其骨骼的柔韧性会降低。
plight	[plaɪt]	n. an unfortunate, difficult, or precarious situation 困境		He just wants to draw attention to the plight of the unemployed. 他仅仅是想引起人们对失业者困境的关注。
plodding	[ˈplɒdɪŋ]	adj. unexciting 单调乏味的		I did get a bit cheesed off with the movie's rather plodding pace. 电影的节奏相当缓慢, 确实让我有点不耐烦。
ploy	[plɔɪ]	n. a tactic intended to embarrass or frustrate an opponent 策略, 计策		Christmas should be a time of excitement and wonder, not a cynical marketing ploy. 圣诞节应该是兴奋和美妙的时刻, 而不该是一种肆无忌惮的营销策略。
plummet	[ˈplʌmɪt]	v. to fall or drop suddenly in amount, value, etc. (数量, 价值等) 下跌		Mengniu and Yili have seen their shares plummet since the incident broke. 自事件发生以来,蒙牛和伊利的股票大幅下跌。
plunder	[ˈplʌndə-]	v. to take the goods of by force (as in war) 抢夺		They plundered and burned the market town of Leominster. 他们洗劫并焚烧了集镇莱姆斯特。
plunge	[ˈplʌndʒ]	v. to descend or dip suddenly 骤降, 猛跌		Some traders said the plunge put the market more in sync with the state of the USA. 一些交易员说, 此次大盘跳水令市场和美国经济现状更为协调。
poignant	[ˈpɔɪnjənt]	adj. painfully affecting the feelings 深刻的, 切中要害的		In fact, they are probably the most poignant and important experience. 事实上, 它们可能是你最深刻最重要的人生阅历。
pointless	[ˈpɔɪntləs]	adj. having no meaning, purpose, or effect 无意义的	futile	Without an audience the performance is pointless. 没有观众, 表演也就没有意义了。
poise	[pɔɪz]	v. to hold supported or suspended without motion in a steady position 平衡, 镇定		She tried her best to poise herself. 她尽全力使身体保持平衡。
polarize	[ˈpəleɪˈraɪz]	v. to cause to vibrate in a definite pattern 使两级分化		Missile deployment did much to further polarize opinion in Britain. 在英国, 导弹部署极大地导致了意见进一步分化。
polemic	[pəˈlemɪk]	(1)n. a strong written or spoken attack against someone else's opinions, beliefs, practices, etc. 猛烈抨击 (2)n. the art or practice of using language to defend or harshly criticize something or someone 态度鲜明 (支持或者批评)		The book is both a history and a passionate polemic for tolerance. 这本书既是一段历史, 也是一篇主张宽容的激情论辩。
politic	[ˈpəleɪtɪk]	adj. characterized by shrewdness in managing, contriving, or dealing 精明的, 有策略的		Many towns often found it politic to change their allegiance. 很多城镇经常发现改变拥戴对象才是上策。
polymath	[ˈpɒlɪməθ]	n. someone who knows a lot about many different things 博学者	encyclopedic	Mr English, an associate editor of the Guardian, is a polymath who wears his learning lightly. 英格力士先生是《卫报》的副编辑, 是一位略显才华的博学者。
pompous	[ˈpɒmpəs]	adj. having or exhibiting self-importance 自大的	bombastic	He was somewhat pompous and had a high opinion of his own capabilities. 他有些爱摆架子, 并且高估自己的能力。
ponder	[ˈpɒndə]	v. to think about or consider carefully 深思熟虑	contemplate	We can ponder over the ways and means for raising funds before the construction work starts. 我们可以在建筑工程开工之前详细考虑各种筹款集资的措施。



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ponderous	[ˈpɑndərəs]	adj. of very great weight 笨重的		He's slow and ponderous, and can pick up and put down objects nearby. 它行动迟缓笨重，可以拿起或者放下旁边的物件。
porous	[ˈpɔːrəs]	(1)adj. having small holes that allow air or liquid to pass through 多孔的 (2)adj. easy to pass or get through 能渗透的	permeable	Oxford is a rather soft and porous cotton fabric. 牛津布是一种颇为柔软，多孔的棉织物。
portend	[pɔːˈtend]	v. to give an omen or anticipatory sign of 预言	predict, presage	The change did not portend a basic improvement in social conditions. 该变化没有预示社会状况的基本改观。
portentous	[pɔːtəntəs]	adj. showing that something important is going to happen, especially something bad 不祥之兆的 adj. eliciting amazement or wonder 令人惊讶的		The report contains numerous portentous references to a future environmental calamity. 报告里有很多地方预兆性地提到了将来的环境灾难。
posit	[ˈpɒzɪt]	v. to assume or affirm the existence of 认为，假定		Several writers have posited the idea of a universal consciousness. 有几个作者都假设存在普遍意识。
posthumous	[ˈpɒstʃəməs]	adj. following or occurring after death 死后的		His family and supporters have campaigned for many years for a posthumous pardon. 他的家人和支持者为争取其获得身后赦免而开展了多年的运动。
postulate	[ˈpɒstʃəleɪt]	v. to assume or claim as true, existent, or necessary 提出，假定		They postulated a 500-year lifespan for a plastic container. 他们假定塑料容器的寿命为500年。
posture	[ˈpɒstʃə]	(1)n. the attitude a person or group has toward a subject 态度 (2)v. to assume an artificial or pretended attitude 摆姿态		The military machine is ready to change its defensive posture to one prepared for action. 军事当局已准备从防御态势变为备战态势。
potent	[ˈpɒtnt]	adj. having or wielding force, authority, or influence 有效的，有权势的		The World Health Organization WHO is warning about resistance to drugs which were once so potent. WHO对那些曾经很有效的抗生素的耐药性发出了警告。
potential	[pəˈtenʃl]	(1)adj. capable of becoming real 可能的 (2)n. a chance or possibility that something will happen or exist in the future 可能性 (3)n. an ability that someone has that can be developed to help that person become successful 潜力		The meeting has the potential to be a watershed event. 这次会议有可能成为一次分水岭事件。
practitioner	[ˈpræktɪʃənə]	n. one who practices a profession 从业者		As a practitioner I discovered problem that I need to solve. 作为从业者，我会发现我需要解决的问题。
pragmatic	[ˈpræɡmətɪk]	adj. dealing with the problems that exist in a specific situation in a reasonable and logical way instead of depending on ideas and theories 务实的	realistic	Robin took a pragmatic look at her situation. 罗宾从务实的角度看待她的状况。
preachy	[ˈpriːtʃɪ]	adj. trying to teach something in a way that is annoying or unwanted 爱说教的	sanctimonious, didactic	The novel was preachy but sugared heavily with jokes. 这部小说虽然有说教性质，但却搀有大量笑话，使人易于接受。
precarious	[ˈprekəriəs]	adj. not safe, strong, or steady 危险的，不稳固的	perilous	The museum is in a financially precarious position. 这家博物馆的财政状况不稳定。
precede	[ˈpriːsɪd]	v. to happen, go, or come before 比...先发生	predate, antedate	His resignation was preceded by weeks of speculation. 在他辞职之前，有关的猜测已持续了几个星期。
precipitate	[ˈpriːsɪptɪt]	(1)v. to cause to happen quickly or suddenly 引发，加速 (2)n. a solid substance that is separated from al liquid especially by a chemical process 沉淀 (3)adj. happening very quickly or too quickly without enough thought or planning 冲动的，鲁莽的		A slight mistake could precipitate a disaster. 小错误可能会招致大灾难。
preclude	[ˈpriːkluːd]	v. to make impossible by necessary consequence: rule out in advance 排除，防止	prevent, rule out	We try to preclude any possibility of misunderstanding. 我们努力排除任何误解的可能性。
precocious	[ˈpriːkəʊʃəs]	adj. exhibiting mature qualities at an unusually early age 早熟的	mature	Margaret was always a precocious child. 玛格丽特一直是个早熟的孩子。
preconception	[ˈpriːkənɪsepʃn]	n. an idea or opinion that someone has before learning about or experiencing something directly 先入之见	prejudice	He did not allow his preconceptions to compromise his scientific work. 他不允许自己的先入之见破坏自己的科学工作。
precursor	[ˈpriːkɜːsə]	n. something that comes before something else and that often leads to or influences its development 先驱	forerunner	Westwood is always the precursor of the punk revolution after all, whose goal is to challenge the traditional raiment of the fashion world. 韦斯特伍德始终是朋克革命的先驱者，她的目标就是向时装界的传统服饰挑战。
predate	[ˈpriːdeɪt]	v. to exist or happen at an earlier time than 早于	antedate, precede	His troubles predated the recession. 他的麻烦早在经济衰退前就出现了。
predecessor	[ˈpreɪdəsɪsə]	n. a person who has previously occupied a position or office to which another has succeeded 前任，前辈		He maintained that he learned everything he knew from his predecessor Kenneth Sisam. 他坚称他所知道的一切都获自前任肯尼思·赛瑟姆。
predetermine	[ˈprɪdɪtəˈmɪn]	v. to determine beforehand 预先确定		These factors predetermine to a large extent the outcome. 这些因素在很大程度上预先决定了其结果。
predicament	[ˈprɪdɪkəmənt]	n. a difficult, perplexing, or trying situation 困境，窘境		Hank explained our predicament. 汉克说明了我们的艰难处境。
predicate	[ˈpredɪkeɪt]	v. affirm, declare 断定，断言		We predicate goodness and mercy of god. 我们断定上帝之善与慈悲。
predilection	[ˈpriːdɪlekʃn]	n. a natural liking for something 偏爱	proclivity, preference	Charles has always had a predilection for red-haired women. 查尔斯对红头发女人一直有偏爱。
predispose	[ˈprɪdɪspəʊz]	v. to dispose in advance 使倾向于		Franklin was predisposed to believe him. 富兰克林倾向于相信他。
predominant	[ˈprɪdɒmɪnənt]	adj. more important, powerful, successful, or noticeable than other people or things 占优势的，主导的		There are several factors, but the predominant one is climate change. 其中因素有几个，但最主要的就是气候变化。
preeminent	[ˈpriːmɪnənt]	adj. more important, skillful, or successful than others 杰出的，卓越的		Europe was poised to reassert its traditional preeminence in Western art. 欧洲准备重新确立其在西方艺术上的传统卓越地位。
preempt	[ˈprɪmpt]	(1)v. to seize upon to the exclusion of others 预先占有 (2)v. to prevent from happening or taking place 预先阻止		They do not preempt the land surface that is useful for other purposes. 它们不需要预先占用对其它目的有用的地面。
prefigure	[ˈpriːfɪɡə(r)]	v. to show or suggest something that will happen or exist at a future time 预示	anticipate	The wall through Berlin was finally ruptured, prefiguring the reunification of Germany. 柏林墙终于倒塌了，预示着德国的重新统一。
prejudice	[ˈpredʒʊdɪs]	(1)n. a feeling of like or dislike for someone or something especially when it is not reasonable or logical 偏见 (2)n. preconceived judgment or opinion 先入之见	preconception	There was a deep-rooted racial prejudice long before the two countries went to war. 早在两国交战之前就有了根深蒂固的种族偏见。
preliminary	[ˈprɪlɪmɪnəri]	adj. coming before and usually forming a necessary prelude to something else 初步的，预备的		A preliminary analysis of regional components was conducted for the Bombus fauna of this Province. 另外，作者对该地区的熊蜂区系成分进行了初步的分析。
premature	[ˈpremətʃʊə]	adj. happening too soon or earlier than usual 提早的	precocious	His career was brought to a premature end by a succession of knee injuries. 他的职业生涯因连续的膝伤过早地结束了。



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premeditate	[pri'mɛdɪtɪt]	v. to think about and revolve in the mind beforehand 预先考虑		The happiness is a kind of very spoiled thing, it can't premeditate , can't store, can't be make by will. 快乐是一种很娇贵的东西， 它不能预谋， 不能储备， 不能靠意志来制造。
premonitory	[pri'mɒnɪtəri]	adj. giving warning 先兆的， 预兆的		Some patients develop premonitory signs and symptoms, such as nervousness, sweating, and tachycardia. 病人可有先兆性症状， 例如易于激动， 出汗和心动过速。
preoccupy	[pri'ɒkjʊpaɪ]	v. to be thought about or worried about by (someone) very often or constantly 使全神贯注		An intelligent man considers the prospect of failure, but he doesn't preoccupy himself with pointless worry. 一个聪明的人会可能失败的情况， 但他绝不让自己专注在无谓的担心之中。
preponderant	[prɪ'pændərənt]	adj. having superior weight, force, or influence 占优势的， 压倒性的		This is still a possible outcome but no longer the preponderant probability. 这仍是一个可能的结果， 但不再具有占优势的可能性。
prepossessing	[prɪpə'zɛsɪŋ]	adj. tending to create a favorable impression 有吸引力的		A prepossessing performer with a beautiful baritone, Murray is tall, blond and Midwestern-looking. 一个很吸引人的表演者和一个漂亮的男中音， 莫利高大、 金发碧眼， 有着中西部人的外貌。
prerogative	[pri'rɒɡətɪv]	adj. an exclusive or special right, power, or privilege 特权		Constitutional changes are exclusively the prerogative of the parliament. 修改宪法是议会独有的权力。
presage	[ˈpresɪdʒ]	v. to give or be a sign of 预示	portend	The incident is believed to presage war. 这件事件据信是战争的前兆。
prescient	[ˈpresɪənt]	adj. able to know or predict what was going to happen in the future 有预知能力的	prophetic	Charles Adams was prescient in his quick understanding of this issue. 查尔斯亚当斯很快就明白了这个问题， 真是有先见之明。
prescribe	[prɪ'skraɪb]	v. to lay down a rule 规定		Many countries have yet to prescribe such limits. 很多国家也对此类限制进行了规定。
prescriptive	[prɪ'skrɪptɪv]	adj. giving exact rules, directions, or instructions about how you should do something 指定的， 规定的	exacting	The son of a mandarin has no prescriptive right to succeed his father. 高级官员的儿子没有法定的权力继承他的父亲。
preside	[prɪ'zɑɪd]	v. to be in charge of something 主持		The PM returned to Downing Street to preside over a meeting of his inner cabinet. 首相回到唐宁街去主持一场核心内阁会议。
pressing	[ˈpresɪŋ]	adj. urgently important 紧迫的， 重要的	exigent, critical	It is one of the most pressing problems facing this country. 它是该国面临的最紧迫的问题之一。
prestige	[ˈpreʃtiːʒ]	n. the respect and admiration that someone or something gets for being successful or important 威望		It was his responsibility for foreign affairs that gained him international prestige. 是他在外交事务中的尽职尽责为他赢得了国际声望。
presumptuous	[prɪ'zʌmptʃʊəs]	adj. overstepping due bounds 放肆的， 冒昧的		It would be presumptuous to judge what the outcome will be. 现在就判断结果将会怎样未免有些冒昧。
presuppose	[ˌprɪsə'pɒz]	v. to require as an antecedent in logic or fact 以...为前提		His argument presupposes that it does not matter who is in power. 他的论点前提是无论掌权都无关紧要。
pretentious	[prɪ'tenʃəs]	adj. making usually unjustified or excessive claims 自以为是的		He is a talented but pretentious writer. 他是一个有才华但自以为是的作家。
preternatural	[ˌpri:tə'nætʃrəl]	adj. very unusual in a way that does not seem natural 异乎寻常的	exceptional	Their parents had an almost preternatural ability to understand what was going on in their children's minds. 他们的父母有着一一种近乎神奇的能力， 能够洞悉自己的孩子脑子里正在想什么。
pretext	[ˈpriːtekst]	n. a reason that you give to hide your real reason for doing something 借口		They wanted a pretext for subduing the region by force. 他们需要用一个用武力征服那个地区的托词。
prevail	[ˈpriːveɪl]	(1)v. to be usual, common, or popular 流行 (2)v. to defeat an opponent especially in a long or difficult contest 占优势		Those beliefs still prevail among certain social groups. 这些信念在某些社会群体中仍很盛行。
prevalent	[ˈprevələnt]	adj. accepted, done, or happening often or over a large area at a particular time 流行的， 普遍的	widespread, extensive	These prejudices are particularly prevalent among people living in the North. 这些偏见在北方人中尤为常见。
prevaricate	[prɪ'væərə'keɪt]	v. to deviate from the truth 闪烁其词		British ministers continued to prevaricate. 英国的大臣们仍然闪烁其词。
primacy	[ˈpraɪməsi]	n. the state of being first 卓越		In this model, no one state is allowed primacy over the union's other members. 根据这一模式， 没有哪个州可以超过联盟中的其他成员成为第一。
primitive	[ˈprɪmətɪv]	(1)adj. of, belonging to, or seeming to come from an early time in the very ancient past 原始的 (2)adj. very simple and basic 初级的， 简陋的	rudimentary, ancient	It is a primitive instinct to flee a place of danger. 逃离危险的地方是一种原始本能。
prioritize	[ˌpraɪ'ɒrɪtaɪz]	v. to list or rate (projects, goals, etc.) in order of priority 优先考虑		The government is prioritising the service sector, rather than investing in industry and production. 政府将优先投资服务行业， 而非工业和生产行业。
pristine	[ˈprɪstɪːn]	(1)adj. belonging to the earliest period or state 原始的 (2)adj. not spoiled, corrupted, or polluted 崭新的	unblemished	The car is in pristine condition. 这辆汽车是全新的。
privilege	[ˈprɪvələɪdʒ]	n. a right or immunity granted as a peculiar benefit, advantage, or favor 特权		The Russian Federation has issued a decree abolishing special privileges for government officials. 俄罗斯联邦已经颁布法令废除政府官员的特权。
probe	[prɒb]	v. to search into and explore very thoroughly 调查， 探究		The more they probed into his background, the more inflamed their suspicions would become. 他们越调查他的背景， 疑团就越多。
probity	[ˈprɒəbətɪ]	n. the quality of a person who is completely honest 诚实， 正直		Her probity and integrity are beyond question. 她的诚实和正直是无可争辩的。
proclaim	[ˈprəʊkleɪm]	(1)v. to say or state in a public, official, or definite way 宣布 (2)v. to show clearly 表明	profess	His accent proclaimed him a Scot. 他的口音表明他是苏格兰人。
proclivity	[ˈprəʊklɪvətɪ]	n. a strong natural liking for something that is usually bad 倾向， 嗜好	predilection	His proclivity for alcohol was almost as well-known as his poetry. 他的酗酒倾向几乎和他的诗作一样有名。
procure	[ˈprəʊkjə]	v. to get possession of (something) 获得		She managed to procure a ticket for the concert. 她好不容易弄到一张音乐会入场券。
prodigal	[ˈprɒdɪɡl]	adj. carelessly and foolishly spending money, time, etc. 挥霍的	profligate, extravagant	Prodigal habits die hard. 大手大脚的习惯很难改掉。
prodigious	[ˌprəʊ'dɪdʒəs]	adj. extraordinary in bulk, quantity, or degree 巨大的	voracious	This business generates cash in prodigious amounts. 这生意带来大量现金。
profess	[ˈprəʊfɛs]	(1)v. to say or declare openly 公开宣称 (2)v. to believe in (a particular religion) 信奉	proclaim	She still professes her innocence. 她仍然声称自己无辜。
proffer	[ˈprɒfə]	v. to present for acceptance 提供， 提出		The army has not yet proffered an explanation of how and why the accident happened. 军队还没有对这次事件发生的经过和原因给出解释。



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proficient	[prəˈfɪjənt]	adj. good at doing something 精通的	adept	A great number of Egyptians are proficient in foreign languages. 很多埃及人都精通外语。
profitmonger	[ˈprɒfɪtˈmʌŋɡə]	n. 唯利是图的人， 商人		Mr. Grandet is a profitmonger, all he cares is money, not his family. 葛朗台先生是个唯利是图的人， 他只关心钱， 而不是他的家人。
profligate	[prəˈflɛɡɪt]	adj. wildly extravagant 挥霍的	extravagant, prodigal	Their profligate lifestyle resulted in bankruptcy. 他们挥霍的生活方式导致的破产。
profound	[prəˈfaʊnd]	(1)adj. having or showing great knowledge or understanding 渊博的 (2)adj. difficult to understand 深奥的 (3)adj. coming from, reaching to, or situated at a depth 深刻的	trenchant	Liu Jun is a famous parallel prose writer of Liang dynasty, is a knowledge profound scholar. 刘峻是梁代著名的骈文家， 更是一位知识渊博的学者。
profusion	[prəˈfjuːʒn]	n. a large amount of something 大量	wealth	Olive groves, grapes, and citrus fruits grow in profusion. 橄榄、葡萄和柑橘类水果产量丰富。
progenitor	[prəˈdʒɛnɪtə]	n. an ancestor in the direct line 祖先， 起源		He was also a progenitor of seven presidents of Nicaragua. 他也是尼加拉瓜7任总统的祖先。
progeny	[ˈprədʒəni]	n. descendants, children 子孙		He was surrounded by his numerous progeny. 众多的子孙簇拥着他。
prognosis	[prəˈɡnɒsɪs]	n. forecast, prognostication 预后		If the cancer is caught early the prognosis is excellent. 如果癌症在早期发现， 预后效果还是非常好的。
proliferate	[prəˈlɪfəreɪt]	v. to increase in number or amount quickly 激增	abound	Computerized data bases are proliferating fast. 计算机数据库正在迅速激增。
prolific	[prəˈlɪfɪk]	adj. producing young or fruit especially freely 多产的		She is a prolific writer of novels and short stories. 她是一位多产的作家， 写了很多小说和短篇故事。
prolix	[prəʊˈlɪks]	adj. using too many words 冗长的	verbose, long-winded	Her writing style is tediously prolix. 她写的文章冗长而乏味。
prominent	[ˈprɒmɪnənt]	adj. easily notice or seen 显著的	conspicuous, salient	It is important that China play an increasingly prominent role on climate change. 中国在气候变化问题上发挥日益突出的重要作用。
promise	[ˈprɒmɪs]	(1)n. an indication of future success or improvement 成功前景 (2)n. a reason to expect that something will happen in the future 希望		The boy first showed promise as an athlete in grade school. 这个男孩最初是在小学显示出成为一名成功的运动员的迹象。
prompt	[ˈprɒmpt]	(1)v. to cause to do something 促使 (2)adj. performed readily or immediately 迅捷的		Japan's recession has prompted consumers to cut back on buying cars. 日本的经济衰退已促使消费者们削减购车花销。
promulgate	[ˈprɒməˌɡeɪt]	v. to make known to many people 宣传	disseminate	The shipping industry promulgated a voluntary code. 航运业对自律守则进行了宣传。
prone	[prɒn]	adj. having a tendency or inclination 有倾向的		First, it's possible that people already prone to hallucinations turn to caffeine as a way to self-medicate. 首先，可能是有幻觉倾向的人把咖啡因当做一种自我疗法的方式。
pronounced	[prəˈhaʊnst]	adj. strongly marked 显著的		The early phase of Roman affairs was an aristocracy of a very pronounced type. 早期罗马的事务是属于显著的贵族政治类型。
proofread	[ˈpruːfɪd]	v. to read and mark corrections in (something, such as a proof) 校对		I didn't even have the chance to proofread my own report. 我甚至没有机会校对自己的报告。
propaganda	[ˈprəpəˈɡændə]	n. ideas, facts, or allegations spread deliberately to further one's cause or to damage an opposing cause 宣传		They even set up their own news agency to peddle anti-isolationist propaganda. 他们甚至设立了自己的通讯社来宣扬反孤立主义。
prophetic	[prəˈfɛtɪk]	adj. foretelling events 有预见的	prescient	This ominous warning soon proved prophetic. 这个不祥的警告很快证明是有预见性的。
prophylactic	[ˌprɒfəˈlæktɪk]	adj. tending to prevent or ward off 预防的		Vaccination and other prophylactic measures can be carried out. 可以采取疫苗接种和其他预防措施。
propitiate	[prəˈpɪʃɪet]	v. to gain or regain the favor or goodwill of 和解， 抚慰		Sacrifices were made to propitiate the gods. 人们供奉祭品以求神灵息怒。
propitious	[prəˈpɪʃəs]	adj. likely to have or produce good results 吉利的	auspicious	It was not a propitious time to start a new business. 那不是营业开张的吉时佳日。
proponent	[prəˈpɒnənt]	n. a person who argues for or supports something 支持者	defender, champion	Halsey was identified as a leading proponent of the values of progressive education. 哈尔西被认为是进步教育价值观的主要拥护者。
proportional	[prəˈpɔːʃənəl]	adj. regulated or determined in size or degree with reference to proportions 相称的， 成比例的		The value of a fraction is inversely proportional to that of the denominator. 分数值与分母值成反比例。
proposition	[ˌprəpəˈzɪʃən]	n. something offered for consideration or acceptance 观点， 主张		The proposition that democracies do not fight each other is based on a tiny historical sample. 认为民主国家互不争斗的观点是以一个极小的历史样本为根据的。
propound	[prəˈpaʊnd]	v. to offer for discussion or consideration 提出		Zoologist Eugene Morton has propounded a general theory of the vocal sounds that animals make. 动物学家尤金·莫顿提出了一个有关动物发声的概括性理论。
proprietary	[prəˈpraɪətəri]	(1)adj. used, made, or sold only by the particular person or company that has the legal right to do so 专利的 (2)adj. kept private by an owner 私人独有的		We had to take action to protect the proprietary technology. 我们必须采取措施保护专利技术。
prosaic	[prəˈzeɪk]	adj. dull or ordinary 乏味的		His instructor offered a more prosaic explanation for the surge in interest. 他的老师对利率的急剧上升给出了一个更枯燥乏味的解释。
proscribe	[prəˈskraɪb]	v. to condemn or forbid as harmful or unlawful 禁止		In some cultures surgery is proscribed. 在一些文化里， 外科手术是被禁止的。
prose	[prɒz]	adj. prosaic 乏味的， 单调的		Money, which represents the prose of life, and which is hardly spoken of in parlors without an apology, is, in its effects and laws, as beautiful as roses. 金钱代表生命中单调的一面， 很难堂而皇之的赞美它， 从它的影响力来看， 又美得跟玫瑰一样。
prosecute	[ˈprɒsɪˈkjʊt]	v. to bring legal action against for redress or punishment of a crime or violation of law 起诉		The police decided not to prosecute. 警方决定不予起诉。
proselytize	[ˈprɒsələtaɪz]	v. to recruit someone to join one's party, institution, or cause 极力劝诱某人加入 （政党或宗教）		Do not proselytize your work or ideas. 不要变节你的工作或观念
protagonist	[prəˈtæɡənɪst]	n. the leading actor or principal character in a television show, movie, book, etc. 主角		She has created a dashing young man as the protagonist of her new novel. 她在她的新小说中创造了一个精力充沛的年轻人作主角。
protean	[ˈprəʊtɪən]	(1)adj. able to change into many different forms or able to do many different things 变化多端的 (2)adj. displaying great diversity or variety 多才多艺的	versatile	He is a protean stylist who can move from blues to ballads and grand symphony. 他是一位多才多艺的艺术家， 能从布鲁斯转换到民谣以及雄壮的交响乐。



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protocol	['prɒtə'kɒl]	n. a code prescribing strict adherence to correct etiquette and precedence 礼节，礼仪		According to protocol, he first reported to the Director of the hospital. 根据礼节，他先向医院院长报到。
prototype	['prɒtə'taɪp]	n. an original model on which something is patterned 原型，雏形		Metal-wheeled chariots are the prototype of the tanks of modern warfare. 金属轮战车是现代战争中坦克的原型。
protract	[prə'trækt]	(1)v. delay, defer 拖延 (2)v. to extend forward or outward 延长		The had certainly taken his time, even protracting the process. 他肯定是慢慢来的，甚至还拖延进程。
provenance	[ˈprɒvenəns]	n. the origin or source of something 起源	origin	They try to understand the whole universe, its provenance and fate. 他们试图认识整个宇宙，其起源及命运。
proverbial	[prə'vɜːbiəl]	adj. commonly spoken of 俗话说的		The proverbial calm before the storm. 俗话说这是暴风雨前的平静。
provident	['prɒvɪdənt]	(1)adj. making provision for the future 有远见的 (2)adj. frugal, saving 节约的		They are provident statesmen. 他们是有远见的政治家。
providential	[ˌprɒvɪ'denʃl]	adj. lucky 幸运的		This was providential rest and shelter until the moon rose. 在月亮上来之前，这是一个幸运的休憩与隐蔽之所。
provincial	[prə'vɪnʃl]	(1)adj. not knowing or caring about people and events in other places 狭隘的 (2)adj. of, relating to, or coming from a province 省的	insular	Changsha is the provincial capital of Hunan. 湖南省的省会是长沙。
provision	[prə'vɪʒn]	n. a stock of needed materials or supplies 提供，供给		The department is responsible for the provision of residential care services. 该部门负责提供家庭护理服务。
provisional	[prə'vɪʒənl]	adj. existing or accepted for the present time but likely to be changed 临时的	conditional	If you have never held a driving licence before, you should apply for a provisional licence. 如果你从未有过驾照，那就应该申请一个临时的驾照。
provocative	[prə'vɒkətɪv]	(1)adj. causing discussion, thought, argument, etc. 引发的 (2)adj. serving or tending to provoke, excite, or stimulate 挑衅的	inflammatory	He has made a string of outspoken and sometimes provocative speeches in recent years. 他近些年发表了一连串直言不讳、有时带煽动性的演说。
prowess	['praʊəs]	(1)n. distinguished bravery 英勇 (2)n. extraordinary ability 超凡技术		They tend to exaggerate their prowess and even the number of troops they have. 他们总是夸大自己的勇猛，甚至还续报己方的士兵数目。
proximity	[prɒk'sɪməti]	n. the state of being near 接近		What drew him to the area was its proximity to central London. 吸引他到该地区的原因是因为那里靠近伦敦市中心。
prudent	['pruːdənt]	adj. having or showing careful good judgment 审慎的	circumspect, provident	It might be more prudent to get a second opinion before going ahead. 行动之前再征求一下意见也许更为慎重。
prune	[pruːn]	v. to cut off or cut back parts of for better shape or more fruitful growth 删除，修剪		He pruned the longer branches off the tree. 他把较长的树枝剪掉了。
prying	['praɪɪŋ]	adj. inquisitive in an annoying, officious, or meddlesome way 窥探的，爱打听的		Imelda might think she was prying. 艾美达可能认为她在刺探别人的隐私。
pseudonym	['suːdənɪm]	n. a name that someone uses instead of his or her real name 笔名，假名		Both plays were published under the pseudonym of Philip Dayre. 两个剧本都是以菲利普·戴尔的笔名出版的。
puerile	['pjʊərəɪl]	adj. childish, silly 愚蠢的，幼稚的		The story is simple, even puerile. 故事很简单，甚至有些幼稚。
pugnacious	[pʌɡ'neɪʃəs]	adj. showing a readiness or desire to fight or argue 好斗的	truculent, belligerent	He is a pugnacious fighter. 他是个好斗的战士。
punctilious	[pʌŋk'tɪliəs]	adj. marked by or concerned about precise accordance with the details of codes or conventions 一丝不苟的		The mistake was spotted immediately by their punctilious lawyer. 这个错误马上被他们一丝不苟的律师发现了。
puncture	[ˌpʌŋktʃə]	(1)v. to weaken, damage, or destroy suddenly or in a way that causes surprise or embarrassment 削弱，破坏 (2)v. to make a hole in with a sharp point 刺孔		An instrument called a trocar makes a puncture in the abdominal wall. 一种叫做套管针的工具在腹壁上刺了一个孔。
purport	[pe'pɔ:t]	(1)v. to claim to be or do a particular thing when this claim may not be true （假意）声称 (2)n. the main or general meaning of something 意义		His plans are not what they purport to be. 他的计划并不如他们所声称的那样。
purveyor	[pe'veɪə]	n. victualler, caterer 供应商		Over the past few years, the company has been shifting from its roots as a hardware and on-premise software vendor, toward a future as a cloud and services purveyor. 过去几年，这家公司一直在努力从硬件和内部部署软件提供商转型成云计算和服务供应商。
purview	[pɜː'vjʊː]	n. an area within which someone or something has authority, influence, or knowledge 范围		These are questions that lie outside / that do not come within the purview of our inquiry. 这些问题不在我们的调查范围之内。
pushover	['pʊʃ'ɒvə]	n. an opponent who is easy to defeat or a victim who is capable of no effective resistance 容易被击败的人		He is a tough negotiator. We did not expect to find him a pushover and he has not been one. 他是个难对付的谈判者。我们没指望说服他，而且也没说服他。
putative	['pjʊtətɪv]	(1)adj. commonly accepted or supposed 公认的 (2)adj. assumed to exist or to have existed 推定的		Newt Gingrich, a putative Republican candidate next year, has thrown his weight behind the idea. 公认的明年共和党候选人NewtGingrich，已经表明了对此意见的态度。
quack	[kwæk]	n. an ignorant, misinformed, or dishonest practitioner of medicine 庸医		It has two government schools, but no health-care facilities, aside from a few quack doctors in the bazaar. 这有两个公立学校，没有医疗设施，只有集市上的几个民间庸医。
quaff	[kwɒf]	v. to drink a large amount of quickly 痛饮	imbibe	He's quaffed many a glass of champagne in his time. 他年轻时曾经开怀畅饮过不少香槟美酒。
qualify	['kwɒlɪfaɪ]	(1)v. to give the necessary skill or knowledge to do a particular job or activity 使有资格 (2)v. to limit or modify the meaning of 限定		The test qualifies you to drive heavy vehicles. 通过这一考试就有资格驾驶重型车辆。
qualm	[kwam]	(1)n. a feeling of uneasiness about a point especially of conscience or propriety 不安 (2)n. a sudden feeling of usually disturbing emotion (such as doubt or fear) 疑虑		I have no qualms about recommending this approach. 我会毫不犹豫地推荐这一方法。
quandary	['kwandəri]	n. a state of perplexity or doubt 困境，困惑		The government appears to be in a quandary about what to do with so many people. 政府似乎陷入了左右为难的境地，不知道该怎么拿这么多人怎么办。
quash	[kwɒʃ]	(1)v. to suppress or extinguish summarily and completely 平息 (2)v. to nullify especially by judicial action 否决		The rumours were quickly quashed. 流言很快被制止了。
quell	[kwel]	v. to thoroughly overwhelm and reduce to submission or passivity 平息，镇压		Extra police were called in to quell the disturbances. 已调集了增援警力来平定骚乱。



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quench	[kwentʃ]	v. to terminate by or as if by destroying 结束，终结		He stopped to quench his thirst at a stream. 他停了下来，在小溪边饮水止渴。
querulous	['kwɛrələs]	adj. habitually complaining 抱怨的，发牢骚的		One gets unsettled, depressed, and inclined to be querulous. 有的人变得心绪不宁，神情沮丧，动不动就爱发牢骚。
query	['kwɪəri]	v. to ask questions or express doubt about 质疑		We queried the bill as it seemed far too high. 账单上的费用似乎太高了，我们对此表示怀疑。
quibble	['kwɪbl]	v. to evade the point of an argument by caviling about words 争论，吹毛求疵		He quibbled about the price. 他为价格争论。
quiescent	[kwɪ'esnt]	adj. marked by inactivity or repose 不活跃的，静止的	abeyant, calm	The rapid development of the economy turns the quiescent town into a noisy city. 经济的迅速发展使这个宁静的小镇成为闹市。
quintessential	[kwɪntrɪ'senʃəl]	adj. perfectly typical or representative of a particular kind of person or thing 典型的，精髓的		Although in many ways Blair has lived a quintessential baby boomer's life, there is an air of loneliness and detachment about him. 尽管布莱尔在很多方面反映出他属于典型的战后婴儿潮一代，他身上却也有着些许遗世独立的气质。
quip	[kwɪp]	n. something strange, droll, curious, or eccentric 妙语，幽默滑稽奇怪的东西		He appears once again with a ready quip. 他再次出场妙语脱口而出。
quirky	['kwɜ:kɪ]	adj. odd or unpredictable in their appearance, character, or behavior. 奇怪的	unconventional	We've developed a reputation for being quite quirky and original. 我们因为风格奇特又独具创意而名声在外。
quiver	['kwɪvə]	v. to shake or move with a slight trembling motion 颤抖		Her lip quivered and then she started to cry. 她嘴唇微微一颤就哭了起来。
quixotic	[kwɪk'sɒtɪk]	adj. hopeful or romantic in a way that is not practical 不切实际的	idealistic	He has always lived his life by a hopelessly quixotic code of honor. 他生活中一直遵循一种完全不切实际的堂吉珂德式的道德准则。
quizzical	['kwɪzɪkl]	adj. comically quaint 古怪的，引人发笑的		Slowly each expression became more quizzical than the last as everyone tried to recollect my name from the New York Times Best Seller List. 慢慢地，每个人的表情都变得古怪起来，他们努力回忆在《纽约时报》的畅销书作家中有没有我的名字。
quotidian	[kwɔ'tɪdɪən]	(1)adj. occurring every day 每日的 (2)adj. commonplace, ordinary 平凡的		Television has become part of our quotidian existence. 电视已成为我们日常生活的一部分。
rabid	['ræbɪd]	adj. extremely violent 激烈的，狂暴的		The party has distanced itself from the more rabid nationalist groups in the country. 此党派与国内较偏激的民族主义团体保持了距离。
radical	['rædɪkəl]	(1)adj. having extreme political or social views that are not shared by most people 激进的 (2)adj. very basic and important 基本的，根本的		The Socialists introduced fairly radical reforms. 社会主义者推行了相当激进的改革。
rage	[redʒ]	n. violent and uncontrolled anger 愤怒		The gardener exploded with the rage that had simmered all mornin. 花匠憋了一个早上的愤怒终于爆发了。
rail	[reɪ]	v. to revile or scold in harsh, insolent, or abusive language 抱怨，责骂		Other Internet users rail at companies and government departments forcing staff to donate to national appeals. 其它互联网用户则抱怨企业与政府部门强迫员工响应国家号召，加入捐款活动。
raillery	['reɪləri]	n. friendly joking about or with somebody 开玩笑	banter	Prince Charles does not escape raillery from others. 查尔斯王子也难逃人们善意的玩笑。
rally	['ræli]	v. to muster for a common purpose 团结，集会		About three thousand people held a rally to mark international human rights day. 大约三千人举行集会以纪念国际人权日。
rambling	['ræmblɪŋ]	adj. proceeding without a specific goal, purpose, or direction 杂乱无章的		Don't waste time yours and your manager's with long preambles and rambling thoughts. 不要用长篇大论和杂乱无章的想法来浪费你和经理的时间。
ramification	['ræməfə'keɪʃən]	n. branch, offshoot 分支，衍生物		Public relation of police is a ramification of modern public relations. 警察公共关系是现代公共关系的衍生物。
rampant	['ræmpənt]	adj. growing quickly and in a way that is difficult to control 泛滥的，疯长的	luxuriant	Malaria is still rampant in some swampy regions. 疟疾在一些沼泽地区仍很猖獗。
ramshackle	['ræmʃækəl]	adj. appearing ready to collapse 破烂的		They entered the shop, which was a curious ramshackle building. 他们进了商店，那是幢破烂不堪的奇特建筑。
rancor	['ræŋkə]	n. bitter deep-seated ill will 怨恨	acrimony	I have no rancor against him. 我对他毫无怨恨。
rankle	['ræŋkl]	v. to cause to feel angry or irritated especially for a long time 令人愤怒	gall	Their refusal to sell the country arms in 1937 still rankled with him. 他们在1937年拒绝向该国出售武器一事仍然令他愤愤不平。
rant	[rænt]	(1)v. to talk loudly and in a way that shows anger 咆哮 (2)v. to scold vehemently 严厉批评	diatribe	As the boss began to rant, I stood up and went out. 老板开始咆哮的时候，我起身走了出去。
rapacious	[re'peɪʃəs]	adj. excessively grasping or covetous 贪婪的	avaricious	Rapacious developers soon bought up the land. 不久贪婪的开发商就把这块地全部买下了。
rapport	[ræ'pɔr]	n. a friendly, harmonious relationship 融洽，和睦关系		She understood the importance of establishing a close rapport with clients. 她懂得与客户建立密切和睦关系的重要性。
rapprochement	[ræ'prɒʃmɒ]	n. the development of friendlier relations between countries or groups of people who have been enemies 和解	reconciliation	We will not make UN entry a precondition for cross-strait rapprochement. 我们不会将进入联合国作为两岸和解的先决条件。
rarefied	['rɛərɪfaɪd]	(1)adj. being less dense 稀薄的 (2)adj. of, relating to, or interesting to a select group 仅限于小圈子的，曲高和寡的		Both animals and people were gasping for breath in the rarefied air. 动物和人在稀薄的空气中都大口喘着气。
ratify	['ræɪtfaɪ]	v. to approve and sanction formally 批准，认可		The treaty was ratified by all the member states. 这个条约得到了所有成员国的批准。
rationale	[ræʃə'na:l]	n. the reason or explanation for something 根本原因，逻辑依据		However, the rationale for such initiatives is not, of course, solely economic. 然而，这种提议的根据当然并不仅仅是经济方面的。
rattle	['rætl]	v. to make nervous 使紧张，使不安		Officials are not normally rattled by any reporter's question. 官员们一般不会因为任何记者的提问而紧张不安。
reactivate	['ri'æktɪveɪt]	v. to make it work again after a period in which it has not been working 恢复		American government has launched a series of economic reforms to reactivate the economy. 美国政府推行了一系列旨在复苏经济的经济改革。
readable	['ri:dəbl]	(1)adj. clear and easy to read 清晰易懂的 (2)adj. easy and enjoyable to read 可读性强的	intelligible	This is an impeccably researched and very readable book. 这本书中的研究缜密透彻，可读性很强。
realize	['ri:əlaɪz]	(1)v. to understand or become aware of 意识到 (2)v. to achieve 实现	achieve	People don't realize how serious this recession has actually been. 人们没有意识到这次经济衰退事实上有多严重。



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realm	[reɪlm]	n. sphere, domain 领域，范围		In the realm of sculpture too, the technical skill of foreign artists was long recognized. 在雕塑领域，外国艺术家的技艺也早已得到认可。
rear	[rɪr]	v. to bring to maturity or self-sufficiency usually through nurturing care 培养，抚养		It's really not easy for a widowed mother to rear up four children. 一个寡母要抚养4个孩子成人确实不易。
reassure	[riəˈʃʊrɪŋ]	adj. making you feel less worried or frightened 安心的，可靠的		They tried to reassure her, but she still felt anxious. 他们设法让她放心，可她还是焦虑不安。
rebellious	[rɪˈbeljəs]	adj. deliberately not obeying people in authority or rules of behavior 反抗的		I would feel rebellious against all life. 我觉得对所有的生活都有一种反抗的情绪。
rebound	[rɪˈbaʊnd]	v. to recover from setback or frustration 反弹，回升		Commodities have rebounded, but this is dwarfed by the rebound in commodity-based equities. 大宗商品价格反弹了，但其反弹幅度远远比不上大宗商品类股票。
rebuff	[rɪˈbʌf]	v. to refuse in a rude way 拒绝		Her offer of help was met with a sharp rebuff. 她主动帮忙，却遭到断然拒绝。
rebuke	[rɪˈbjʊk]	v. to criticize sharply 指责		The president rebuked the House and Senate for not passing those bills within 100 days. 总统指责参众两院没有在100天之内通过那些法案。
rebut	[rɪˈbʌt]	v. to drive or beat back 反驳，拒绝		He spent most of his speech rebutting criticisms of his foreign policy. 他讲演的大部分时间都在反驳对他外交政策的批评。
recalcitrant	[rɪˈkælsɪtrənt]	adj. obstinately defiant of authority or restraint 桀骜不驯的		The university suspended the most recalcitrant demonstrators. 该大学对最为桀骜不驯的学生做了暂令停学的处理。
recant	[rɪˈkænt]	v. to publicly say that you no longer have an opinion or belief that you once had 宣布放弃	repudiate	White House officials ordered Williams to recant. 白宫官员命令威廉斯公开宣布放弃自己的观点。
recapitulate	[ˈrɪkeɪˈpɪtʃəˈleɪt]	v. to give a brief summary of something 概括		Let's just recapitulate the essential points. 让我们只概述一下基本要点吧。
recast	[rɪˈkɑːst]	v. remodel, refashion 改写		She recast her lecture as a radio talk. 她把讲稿修改成了一篇广播讲话。
reciprocate	[rɪˈsɪprəkeɪt]	v. to give and take mutually 回报，回应		He needs these people to fulfill his ambitions and reciprocates by bringing out the best in each of them. 他需要这些人去实现他的雄心壮志，作为回报，他也会让他们充分施展各自的才能。
reckless	[ˈrekləs]	adj. marked by lack of proper caution 轻率的，鲁莽的		The policeman chewed out the driver for reckless driving. 那位司机因为开车莽撞，被警察狠狠批评了一顿。
reckon	[ˈreken]	(1)v. to regard or think of as 认为 (2)v. estimate, compute 估计	gauge	The sale has been held up because the price is reckoned to be too high. 销售陷入停滞，因为大家认为价格太高了。
recoil	[rɪˈkɔɪl]	v. to quickly move away from something that is shocking, frightening, or disgusting 畏缩，后退	shrink	He recoiled in horror at the sight of the corpse. 他一到尸体就吓得往后缩了。
recollect	[ˈrekeɪˈlekt]	v. to call something to mind 回忆		Ramona spoke with warmth when she recollected the doctor who used to be at the county hospital. 拉蒙纳回忆起曾在乡村医院工作的那位医生时，言语中透着温情。
reconciliation	[ˌrekenˈsɪliˈeɪʃn]	n. the act of causing two people or groups to become friendly again after an argument or disagreement 和解	rapprochement	Their handshake appeared to be a gesture of reconciliation. 他们的握手似乎是和解的表示。
recondite	[ˈrekəndaɪt]	adj. not understood or known by many people 晦涩难懂的	esoteric, arcane, abstruse	Her poems are modishly experimental in style and recondite in subject matter. 她的诗在风格上时尚朦胧，在主题上深奥难懂。
recrudescent	[ˌrɪːkruːˈdesnt]	adj. breaking out again 复发的	resurgent	The patient presented with a case of recrudescent gastralgia. 患者的症状是复发性胃痛。
recruit	[rɪˈkrʊt]	v. to fill up the number of with new members 招聘，吸收		The police are trying to recruit more black and Asian officers. 警方正在试图招聘更多黑人和亚裔警官。
rectitude	[ˈrektɪtʊd]	n. moral integrity 诚实，正直		You're a symbol of righteousness and rectitude in our godforsaken land. 在这个凄凉的土地上，你是正直和清廉的象征。
redeem	[rɪˈdiːm]	v. to get or win back 补救，补偿		He had realized the mistake he had made and wanted to redeem himself. 他已经认识到了自己的错误，想要进行补救。
redolent	[ˈredələnt]	adj. exuding fragrance 芬芳的		Their own yard is redolent with lilacs. 他们家自己的院子里散发着丁香花的芬芳。
redouble	[ˌrɪˈdʌbl]	v. to greatly increase the size or amount of 大量增加		The president also called on nations to redouble their efforts to negotiate an international trade agreement. 总统还呼吁各国就签订国际贸易协定加倍努力进行磋商。
redoubtable	[rɪˈdaʊtəbl]	adj. causing fear or alarm 令人敬畏的		She was a redoubtable fighter,and strange cats were vanquished in one round. 她是个攻击性战士，陌生的猫在一轮较量中就会被征服。
redundant	[rɪˈdʌndənt]	adj. repeating something else and therefore unnecessary 多余的		Changes in technology may mean that once-valued skills are now redundant. 技术上的革新可能意味着曾经被重视的技术现在已变得多余。
refine	[rɪˈfaɪn]	v. to improve or perfect by pruning or polishing 改进，完善		Surgical techniques are constantly being refined. 外科手术的技术不断得到完善。
reflective	[rɪˈflektɪv]	adj. thinking carefully about something 沉思的	pensive	Mary is a quiet, reflective man. 玛丽是一个文静、喜欢沉思的人。
refractory	[rɪˈfræktəri]	adj. resisting control or authority 难驾驭的		He has a refractory pony. 他有一匹桀骜不驯的马驹
refreshing	[rɪˈfreʃɪŋ]	adj. agreeably stimulating because of freshness or newness 提神的，使人重新振作的		People drink tea because of its variety and refreshing effect. 人们喝茶是因为茶的不同品种和提神的效果。
refuge	[ˈrefjuːdʒ]	n. shelter or protection from danger or distress 避难所		He regarded the room as a refuge from the outside world. 他把这个屋子当作是逃避外界的避难所。
refute	[rɪˈfjuːt]	v. to prove wrong by argument or evidence 反驳，批驳		She refutes any suggestion that she behaved unprofessionally. 谁要是表示她不在行，她都予以反驳。
regimen	[ˈredʒɪmən]	n. government, rule 政体		Everybody here must obey the new regimen. 每一个在这里的人都必须服从这个新政体。
regular	[ˈregjələə]	adj. happening or done very often 常出现的	abundant	She has become a regular visitor to Houghton Hall. 她已成为霍顿府邸的一名常客。
rehabilitate	[ˌriːəˈbɪlɪteɪt]	v. to restore to a former state 恢复	restore	Considerable efforts have been made to rehabilitate patients who have suffered in this way. 为使受这种苦的病人康复已经付出了相当大的努力。
rehash	[ˌriːˈhæʃ]	v. to present again in a slightly different form 老调重弹，炒冷饭	recycle	He just rehashes songs from the 60s. 他只是把60年代的歌曲稍加改编而已。



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rein	[reɪn]	v. to control or direct with or as if with reins 统治，控制		The government would try to rein back inflation. 政府将努力控制通货膨胀。
reinvent	[ˌriːnˈvent]	v. to make major changes or improvements to 改造		They have tried to reinvent their retail stores. 他们一直在尝试改造他们的零售店。
reiterate	[ˌriːtəret]	v. to state or do over again or repeatedly sometimes with wearying effect 重申		Obama will use a 30-minute speech in Wall Street today to reiterate the need for a fundamental shakeup of the banking sector, three months after he announced proposals for reform. 奥巴马今天将在华尔街发表30分钟的演讲，重申对整顿金融部门进行大规模整顿的必要性，这距他上次提出金融改革不过三个月。
rejection	[ˌriːdʒekʃn]	n. the action of rejecting 拒绝，排斥	liberation from	The rejection of this measure aroused the people to indignation. 对该议案的否决激起人民的愤慨。
rejoice	[ˌriːdʒɔɪs]	v. to give joy to 高兴，喜悦		When the war ended, people finally had cause to rejoice. 战争结束，人们终于可以欢欣鼓舞了。
rejuvenate	[ˌriːdʒuvənet]	v. to make young or youthful again: give new vigor to 使年轻，使恢复精神		Shelley was advised that the Italian climate would rejuvenate him... 有人建议雪莱去意大利，那里的天气会使他恢复活力。
relegate	[ˈrelɪgeɪ]	v. to transfer (a sports team) to a lower ranking division 把...贬低		If Leigh lose, they'll be relegated. 如果利失球，他们将会降级。
relic	[ˈrelɪk]	n. something that is from a past time, place, culture, etc. 遗迹	vestige	The building stands as the last remaining relic of the town's cotton industry. 这座建筑物是小镇棉纺业仅存的遗迹。
relief	[ˈrɪliːf]	n. the removal or reducing of something that is painful or unpleasant 解脱	respite	The news will come as a great relief to the French authorities. 这个消息会让法国当局大大松了一口气。
relinquish	[ˌriːlɪŋkwɪʃ]	v. to give up 放弃	cede	He was forced to relinquish control of the company. 他被迫放弃对公司的控制权。
relish	[ˈrelɪʃ]	v. to enjoy or take pleasure in 享受	delight in	He ate quietly, relishing his meal. 他安静地吃着，细细品味着食物。
reluctant	[ˌrɛlʌktənt]	adj. feeling or showing doubt about doing something: not willing or eager to do something 不情愿的	unwilling, loath	Scientific institutions have been reluctant to take corrective action. 科学机构一直不愿作出更正。
remarkable	[ˌrɛməˈkəbl]	adj. unusual or surprising: likely to be noticed 显著而惊讶的		There was a remarkable resemblance between him and Pete. 他和皮特之间有着惊人的相似之处。
remedy	[ˈremədi]	(1)n. a medicine or treatment that relieves pain or cures a usually minor illness 治疗药物 (2)n. a way of solving or correcting a problem 改进措施 (3)v. to solve, correct, or improve 纠正，弥补	panacea	There is no simple remedy for unemployment. 失业问题没有简单的解决办法。
reminiscent	[ˌrɛmɪˈnɪsnt]	adj. marked by or given to reminiscence 怀旧的，回忆的		Her writing style was reminiscent of ancient classical writers . 她的写作风格使人联想到古代的古典作家。
remiss	[ˈrɪms]	adj. not showing enough care and attention 懈怠的	dilatory	I would be remiss if I did not do something about it. 如果我对此不做点儿什么，就是懈怠。
remonstrate	[ˌrɛmənˈstret]	v. to present and urge reasons in opposition 抗议		He remonstrated with the referee. 他向裁判抗议。
remuneration	[ˌrɛmjʊnəˈreɪʃən]	n. recompense, pay 报酬，酬劳		He received a generous remuneration for his services. 他收到一笔丰厚的劳务酬金。
renaissance	[ˌrenesɑːns]	n. a period of new growth or activity 复兴	revival	Popular art is experiencing a renaissance. 通俗艺术正在复兴。
render	[ˈrendə]	v. to transmit to another 给予，呈现		They rendered assistance to the disaster victims. 他们给灾民提供了援助。
renegade	[ˈrenɪɡed]	n. a deserter from one faith, cause, or allegiance to another 叛徒		When he was doing underground work he was arrested because a renegade informed against him. 他做地下工作时，曾因叛徒告密而被捕。
renewal	[ˌriːnuəl]	n. when an activity, situation, or process begins again after a period when it had stopped 恢复，重新开始		They will discuss the possible renewal of diplomatic relations. 他们将讨论恢复外交关系的可能性。
renounce	[ˌriːnaʊns]	v. to give up, refuse, or resign usually by formal declaration 宣布放弃		I call on everyone to renounce the use of violence and armed struggle. 我呼吁每个人都放弃使用暴力和武装斗争。
renowned	[ˌriːnaʊnd]	adj. widely acclaimed and highly honored 著名的	celebrated	She's a renowned landscape painter. 她是一位很有名的风景画家。
reparation	[ˌrepəˈreɪʃn]	n. the payment of damages 赔偿		There is a clear demand amongst victims for some sort of reparation from offenders. 受害者明确要求责任人给予一定的赔偿。
repeal	[ˈriːpiːl]	v. to rescind or annul by authoritative act 废除，撤销		Many voted for the repeal of that property law. 许多人投票赞成废止那项财产法。
repertoire	[ˌrepəˈtwɑːr]	n. a list or supply of dramas, operas, pieces, or parts that a company or person is prepared to perform 全部节目		His repertoire encompassed everything from Bach to Schoenberg. 他能演奏从巴赫到勋伯格的所有作品。
replenish	[ˌriːplɪnɪʃ]	v. to fill or build up again 补充		The government is trying to replenish supplies by airlifting food. 政府正试图通过空投食品补充供应。
replete	[ˌriːplɪt]	adj. fully or abundantly provided or filled 充满的		The Harbor was replete with boats. 港口里满是船只。
reprehensible	[ˌreprɪˈhensəbl]	adj. deserving very strong criticism 应受谴责的	deplorable	Mr Cramer said the violence by anti-government protestors was reprehensible. 克拉默先生说反政府示威者的暴力活动应该受到谴责。
repress	[ˌriːpres]	v. to check by or as if by pressure 抑制，镇压		People who repress their emotions risk having nightmares... 压抑情感的人容易做噩梦。
reprisal	[ˌriːpraɪz]	n. a retaliatory act 报复		They did not want to give evidence for fear of reprisals. 他们因为害怕报复而不想作证。
reproach	[ˌriːprəʊtʃ]	v. an expression of rebuke or disapproval 责备		She was reproach by colleagues for leaking the story to the press. 她因为将这件事透露给新闻媒体而受到同事的指责。
reproduce	[ˌriːprəˈdʊs]	v. to present again 再现	render	The atmosphere of the novel is successfully reproduced in the movie. 小说的氛围在电影中得到了成功的再现。
repudiate	[ˌriːpjʊːdiət]	(1)v. to refuse to accept or support 拒绝承认 (2)v. to refuse to having anything to do with 与...断绝关系	recant	He used his position to repudiate the charge. 他利用自己的职位来否认指控。
repugnant	[ˌriːpʌɡnənt]	adj. exciting distaste or aversion 令人厌恶的，使人反感的		All food was repugnant to me during my illness. 生病时所有的食物都使我感到厌恶。
requisite	[ˈrekwɪzɪt]	adj. needed for a particular purpose 必需的	essential	The state provided the requisite capital for this farm. 国家为这个农场提供了必要的资金。



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rescind	[rɪˈsɪnd]	v. take back, cancel 废除，取消		Trade Union leaders have demanded the government rescind the price rise. 工会领导已经要求政府阻止价格上涨。
resemblance	[rɪˈzembləns]	n. the state of looking or being like someone or something else 相似	homogeneity	There was a remarkable resemblance between him and Pete. 他和皮特之间有着惊人的相似之处。
resent	[rɪˈzent]	v. to feel or express annoyance or ill will at 怨恨，憎恨		Many conscripts resent having to do their military service. 许多应征入伍者对被迫服兵役愤愤不平。
reserved	[rɪˈzɜːvd]	(1)adj. restrained in words and actions 保守的，话少的 (2)adj. kept or set apart or aside for future or special use 预留的		He was unemotional, quite quiet, and reserved. 他感情淡漠，沉默寡言，性格内敛。
residual	[rɪˈzɪdʒuəl]	adj. remaining after a process, event etc is finished 剩余的，残余的		There are still a few residual problems with the computer program. 电脑程序还有一些残留问题。
resign	[rɪˈzaɪn]	(1)v. to accept something as inevitable 使服从 (2)v. to give up one's office or position 辞职		He was under pressure to resign and was about to be sidelined. 他承受着被迫辞职的压力，很快就要被排挤出去了。
resilient	[rɪˈzɪlənt]	adj. able to become strong, happy, or successful again after a difficult situation or event 有弹性的，适应力强的		George Fraser was clearly a good soldier, calm and resilient. 乔治·弗雷泽显然是个好士兵，沉着冷静且适应力强。
resolute	[ˈrezələt]	adj. marked by firm determination 坚决的，果断的		He described the situation as very dangerous and called for resolute action. 他将形势描述得非常危险，并号召采取果断行动。
resolve	[ˈrɪzɒlv]	(1)v. to find an answer or solution to 解决 (2)v. to make a definite and serious decision to do something 决定 (3)n. a strong determination to do something 决心	tenacity	we must find a way to resolve these problems before it's too late. 我们必须及时找到解决这些问题的方法。
resonate	[ˈrezəneɪt]	(1)v. to have particular meaning or importance for someone 对某人有重要性 (2)v. to continue to produce a loud, clear, deep sound for a long time 共振 (3)v. to relate harmoniously 一致	ring true	What are the issues resonating with voters? 什么是投票者特别关心的问题？
resort	[rɪˈzɔːt]	v. to have recourse 求助于，诉诸于		His punishing work schedule had made him resort to drugs. 异常紧张的工作安排使他开始吸毒。
resourceful	[ˈrɪsɔːsfl]	adj. capable of devising ways and means 足智多谋的		He was amazingly inventive and resourceful, and played a major role in my career. 他极具创造力，而且足智多谋，在我的职业生涯中起到了重要的作用。
respite	[ˈrespɑːt]	n. an interval of rest or relief 喘息	lull, relief, break	It was some weeks now since they had had any respite from shellfire. 他们已经好几周没有在炮火中获得任何喘息的机会了。
responsive	[rɪˈsɒnsɪv]	adj. quick to react or respond 反应敏捷的		Harriet was an easy, responsive little girl. 哈丽雅特是一个随和机灵的小女孩。
restive	[ˈrestɪv]	adj. feeling bored or impatient while waiting for something to happen or change 躁动不安的	fractious	The audience grew restive. 观众变得不耐烦了。
restless	[ˈrestləs]	adj. characterized by or manifesting unrest especially of mind 焦躁不安的		The audience grew restless and inattentive. 观众变得焦躁不安，注意力不集中。
restorative	[ˈrɪstɔːreɪtɪv]	adj. having the ability to make a person feel strong or healthy again 恢复健康的	tonic	Sure I thought of rest as refreshing, restorative and necessary. 当然，我认为休息可以使人振作，恢复健康，并且是必要的。
restrain	[rɪˈstreɪn]	(1)v. to prevent from doing something 阻止 (2)v. to keep under control 控制		he was unable to restrain her desperate anger. 她无法控制自己极度的愤怒。
resurface	[ˈrɪˈsɜːfɪs]	v. reappear 重新露面		The submarine resurfaced. 潜艇重新浮出水面。
resurgent	[ˈrɪsɜːdʒənt]	adj. experiencing or tending to bring about renewal or revival 复兴的		That could harm exports and growth in the resurgent eurozone. 对于正在复苏的欧元区，这可能会危害到它的出口和增长。
resurrect	[ˈrezeˈrekt]	v. to bring to view, attention, or use again 复活		It is said that this medicine can resurrect the dead. 据说这种药能起死回生。
resuscitate	[ˈrɪˈsʌsɪteɪt]	v. to revive from apparent death or from unconsciousness 复兴，恢复		He has submitted a bid to resuscitate the struggling magazine. 他已经投标来拯救这个岌岌可危的周刊。
retain	[rɪˈteɪn]	v. to keep in a position, job, etc. 保持		The interior of the shop still retains a nineteenth-century atmosphere. 那家商店内部依然保持着19世纪的格调。
retaliate	[rɪˈtæliˈeɪt]	v. to get revenge 报复		Christie retaliated by sending his friend a long letter detailing Carl's utter incompetence. 为了报复，克里斯蒂给他朋友寄了一封长信，细述卡尔完全不称职。
retention	[ˈrɪtenʃən]	n. the act of retaining 保持，保留		The company needs to improve its training and retention of staff. 公司需要改进对员工的培训和留用工作。
reticent	[ˈretɪsnt]	adj. not willing to tell people about things 缄默的		He was extremely reticent about his personal life. 他对自己的个人生活讳莫如深。
retinue	[ˈretənu]	n. a group of retainers or attendants 随从		Mind trainers are now part of a tennis star's retinue. 现在，网球明星的随行人员中有些是心理培训师。
retiring	[rɪˈtaɪərɪŋ]	adj. reserved, shy 不善社交的，害羞的		I'm still that shy, retiring little girl who was afraid to ask for sweets in the shop. 我仍然是那个羞怯孤僻，不敢在商店买糖果的小女孩。
retract	[rɪˈtrækt]	v. to draw back or in 撤销，收回		They tried to persuade me to retract my words. 他们试图说服我收回我的话。
retreat	[rɪˈtri:t]	n. movement away from a place or situation especially because it is dangerous, unpleasant, etc. 撤退		The army was forced to retreat after suffering heavy losses. 部队因伤亡惨重被迫撤退。
retrench	[ˈrɪtrentʃ]	v. cut down, reduce 删减	curtail	Shortly afterwards, cuts in defence spending forced the aerospace industry to retrench. 此后不久，国防开支的削减迫使航空航天业紧缩开支。
retribution	[ˌreɪtrɪˈbjʊʃən]	n. the dispensing or receiving of reward or punishment 严厉的惩罚		People are seeking retribution for the latest terrorist outrages. 人们在设法对恐怖分子最近的暴行进行严惩。
retrieve	[rɪˈtrɪv]	v. to get back again 取回，找回		The police have managed to retrieve some of the stolen money. 警方已经追回了部分被盗钱款。
retroactive	[ˌretroʊˈæktɪv]	adj. extending in scope or effect to a prior time or to conditions that existed or originated in the past 追溯的		There are few precedents for this sort of retroactive legislation. 这种有追溯力的法规鲜有先例。
retrofit	[ˈretroʃɪt]	v. to adapt to a new purpose or need 改进		Much of this business involves retrofitting existing planes. 这项业务主要是改造更新现有的飞机。
revel	[ˈrevl]	v. to take intense pleasure or satisfaction 狂欢		Christmas revels with feasting and dancing were common in England. 圣诞节的狂欢歌舞在英国是很常见的。
reverence	[ˈrevərəns]	n. honor or respect that is felt for or shown to 尊敬	veneration	The poem conveys his deep reverence for nature. 这首诗表达了他对大自然的深深崇敬之情。



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reverse	[rɪˈvɜ:s]	v. to change to an opposite state or condition 转向，颠倒		Because the normal word order is reversed in passive sentences, they are sometimes hard to follow. 由于正常语序在被动句中被颠倒过来了， 所以有时很难理解。
revile	[rɪˈvaɪl]	v. to use abusive language 辱骂		The tramp reviled the man who drove him off. 流浪汉辱骂那位赶他走开的人。
revision	[rɪˈvɪʒn]	n. a change or a set of changes that corrects or improves something 修订	emendation	The phase of writing that is actually most important is revision. 实际上写作过程中最重要的阶段是修改。
revitalize	[rɪˈvaɪtəlaɪz]	v. to give new life or vigor to 使复活，使复兴		This hair conditioner is excellent for revitalizing dry, lifeless hair. 这种护发素能够非常有效地修复干枯的头发。
revive	[rɪˈvaɪv]	v. become active or flourishing again 复兴，复活		The economy is beginning to revive. 经济开始复苏。
revolt	[rɪˈvɒlt]	v. to renounce allegiance or subjection 反抗		Finally the people revolted against the military dictatorship. 人民最终起来反抗军事独裁。
revolutionary	[ˌreveˈluːʃənəri]	adj. causing or related to a great complete change 革命性的		Invented in 1951, the rotary engine is a revolutionary concept in internal combustion. 1951年发明的旋转引擎是内燃领域的一个革命性观念。
rhetorical	[rɪˈtɔːrɪkl]	adj. grandiloquent 夸张的		Before that oxymoron was a technical term describing a rhetorical device. 在此之前，oxymoron是一个技术术语，用来描述一种夸张的装置。
riddle	[ˈrɪdl]	n. a mystifying, misleading, or puzzling question posed as a problem to be solved or guessed 谜	conundrum, enigma, puzzle	Scientists claimed yesterday to have solved the riddle of the birth of the universe. 科学家们昨天宣布已经解开了宇宙诞生之谜。
ridicule	[ˈrɪdɪkjʊːl]	n. the act of making fun of someone or something in a cruel or harsh way 嘲弄 v. to laugh at and make jokes about in a cruel or harsh way 嘲笑	derision	As a heavy child, she became the object of ridicule from classmates. 作为一个胖孩子，她成了同学们的笑柄。
rife	[raɪf]	adj. prevalent especially to an increasing degree 流行的，普遍的		Bribery and corruption were rife in the industry. 在这个行业中，贿赂和腐败现象猖獗。
rigor	[ˈrɪɡəː]	n. the quality or state of being very exact, careful, or strict 严格		The crime will be treated with the full rigor of the law. 这一罪行会严格依法审理。
rile	[raɪl]	v. to make agitated and angry 激怒		Cancellations and late departures rarely rile him. 他很少因为约定取消或出发太晚而恼火。
riot	[ˈraɪət]	n. public violence, tumult, or disorder 骚乱，暴动		Twelve inmates have been killed during a riot at the prison. 12名犯人在一场监狱暴乱中被杀害。
risible	[ˈrɪzəbl]	adj. deserving to be laughed at 可笑的	ludicrous	The entire proposal is risible. 这个建议完全是荒唐可笑的。
ritualize	[ˈrɪtʃuəlaɪz]	v. to make a ritual of 使...程式化		Ritualize your transition at the close of the workday. 以仪式化的方式去结束这一天的工作。
rivalry	[ˈraɪvəlri]	n. competition 竞争，对抗		In this way, it effectively shut out all price rivalry. 用这种方法有效地排斥了一切价格竞争。
rive	[raɪv]	v. to become split 破裂		The old tree behind our house was riven by lightning last night. 我们房后的古树昨天夜里被闪电劈了。
riveting	[ˈrɪvɪtɪŋ]	adj. engrossing, fascinating 令人着迷的		I find snooker riveting though I don't play myself. 虽然我自己不打斯诺克，但是我觉得它挺令人着迷。
robust	[rəʊˈbʌst]	(1)adj. strong and healthy 健壮的 (2)adj. successful or impressive and not likely to fail or weaken 强有力的	strong	The Secretary of State has made a robust defence of the agreement. 国务卿对这项协议进行了强有力的辩护。
roil	[roɪl]	v. to stir up 激荡，扰乱		Times of national turmoil generally roil a country's financial markets. 在国家动荡不安的时代， 该国的金融市场一般都会出现混乱。
roost	[rust]	v. to settle down for rest or sleep 栖息		The peacocks roost in nearby shrubs. 孔雀栖息在附近的灌木丛里。
rosy	[ˈroʊzi]	adj. characterized by or tending to promote optimism 美好的，乐观的		That dream does not seem so rosy now. 如今那种梦想似乎也不那么乐观了。
rote	[rot]	n. mechanical or unthinking routine or repetition 死记硬背		He is very skeptical about the value of rote learning. 他非常怀疑死记硬背是否有用。
routine	[ruːˈtiːn]	adj. of a commonplace or repetitious character 平凡乏味的		So many days are routine and uninteresting, especially in winter. 太多的日子都是平淡和无趣，尤其是在冬季。
row	[ro]	n. a noisy disturbance or quarrel 争吵		After the row in a pub he drove off in a huff. 在酒吧里吵了一架后， 他气鼓鼓地开车走了。
rudimentary	[ˌruːdɪˈmentri]	(1)adj. basic or simple 基本的 (2)adj. not very developed or advanced 未完全发布的	primitive, sketchy, embryonic, sketchy, elemental	They are deprived of the ability to exercise the most rudimentary workers' rights. 他们被剥夺了行使最基本的工人权利的资格。
rue	[ru]	v. to feel penitence, remorse, or regret for 后悔		Tavare was probably ruing his decision. 塔瓦雷可能正在为自己作出的决定感到后悔。
ruminate	[ˈrʌmɪneɪt]	v. to think carefully and deeply about something 认真思考		As people grow older, they begin to ruminate on the uncertainty of life. 随着年龄的增长, 人们开始对生活的变化无常冥思苦想。
run-of-the-mill	[ˈrʌnəvðəˈmɪl]	adj. not outstanding in quality or rarity 普通的		For many they clearly represent an alternative to run-of-the-mill estate cars. 对于很多人来说，他们显然可以作为普通旅行车的替代品。
ruthless	[ˈroʊləs]	v. merciless, cruel 无情的，残忍的		The President was ruthless in dealing with any hint of internal political dissent. 在处理任何内部政治分歧的苗头时， 总统都毫不留情。
sabotage	[ˌsæbəˈtɑːʒ]	v. to secretly damage or destroy equipment, vehicles ,etc... 暗中破坏		He accused the opposition of trying to sabotage the election. 他谴责反对派企图暗中破坏选举的进行。
sacrifice	[ˌsækrɪfaɪs]	n. something given up or lost 牺牲		He was willing to make any sacrifice for peace. 他愿意为和平作出任何牺牲。
sacrosanct	[ˌsækrəʊsæŋkt]	adj. too important and respected to be changed, criticized, etc. 神圣不可改变的		Freedom of the press is sacrosanct. 新闻自由是神圣不可侵犯的。
safeguard	[ˌseɪfɡɑːd]	v. to make safe or secure 保卫	preserve	The problem was to safeguard sites from encroachment by property development. 问题是要保护遗址免受房地产开发商的侵占。
sagacious	[səˈgeɪʃəs]	adj. caused by or indicating acute discernment 睿智的		He is the most sagacious member of the committee. 他是委员会里最睿智的成员。
salacious	[səˈleɪʃəs]	adj. arousing or appealing to sexual desire or imagination 淫秽的，猥亵的		The newspapers once again filled their columns with salacious details. 赤裸裸的猥亵细节再度充斥了报纸的版面。



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salient	[ˈseɪliənt]	adj. very important or noticeable 显著的，重要的	visible, prominent, obtrusive, conspicuous	Chronic fatigue is also one of the salient features of depression. 慢性疲劳也是抑郁症的显著特点之一。
salubrious	[seˈlubriəs]	adj. making good health possible or likely 有益健康的		With its graceful movements and salubrious effects on health, it has a strong appeal to a vast multitude of people. 因其优美的运动姿态和对健康的有益影响，武术在广大群众中有很强的吸引力。
salutary	[ˈsæljətəri]	adj. having a good or helpful result especially after something unpleasant has happened 有益的		The team's defeat is a salutary warning before the World Cup. 这次失利是在世界杯比赛之前对整个队的一个有益警示。
salvation	[ˈsælˈveɪʃən]	n. preservation from destruction or failure 拯救，救助		The church's message of salvation has changed the lives of many. 基督教中耶稣拯救灵魂的教义改变了很多人的生活。
sanctimonious	[ˈsæŋktrɪˈmeɒniəs]	adj. pretending to be morally better than other people 假装（比别人）圣洁的	preachy, didactic	He writes smug, sanctimonious waffle. 他写的满篇都是自鸣得意、道貌岸然的废话。
sanction	[ˈsæŋkʃn]	(1)n. an action that is taken or an order that is given to force a country to obey international laws by limiting or stopping trade with that country, by not allowing economic aid for that country, etc. （经济）制裁 (2)v. to officially accept or allow 批准	endorse	He expressed his opposition to the lifting of sanctions. 他对解除制裁表示反对。
sanctuary	[ˈsæŋktʃuəri]	n. a place of refuge and protection 避难所		There was a sanctuary of political refugees behind the hospital. 医院后面有一个政治难民的避难所。
sanguine	[ˈsæŋɡwɪn]	adj. confident and hopeful 乐观的	optimistic	They are less sanguine about the company's long-term prospects. 他们对公司的远景不那么乐观。
sanity	[ˈsænəti]	(1)n. the condition of having a healthy mind 精神正常 (2)n. the condition of being based on reason or good judgment 通情达理		His behavior was so strange that I began to doubt his sanity. 他行为怪异，我有点怀疑他是否神智正常。
sap	[sæp]	v. undermine 削弱，消耗		Analysts say the recession in Japan has sapped investor confidence. 分析家称日本的经济衰退已经打击了投资者的信心。
sardonic	[ˈsɑːdɒnɪk]	adj. disdainfully or skeptically humorous 讥讽的		Occasionally he made a humorously sardonic remark. 他时不时说一句幽默嘲讽的话。
sartorial	[sɑːˈtɔːriəl]	adj. of or relating to clothes 裁缝的，制衣的		She was famous for his sartorial elegance. 她以服装优雅著称。
sate	[seɪt]	v. to appease by indulging to the full 使心满意足		Nothing could sate the careerist's greed for power. 什么也满足不了这个野心家的权力欲。
satiate	[ˈseɪʃieɪt]	v. to satisfy (a need, a desire, etc.) fully or to excess 使满足		The dinner was enough to satiate the gourmets. 晚餐足以让这些美食家们大饱口福。
satire	[ˈsætərə]	n. a way of using humor to show that someone or something is foolish, weak, bad, etc. 讽刺	mockery	The novel is a stinging satire on American politics. 这部小说是对美国政治的尖锐讽刺。
saturate	[ˈsætʃəreɪt]	v. to fill completely with something that permeates or pervades 使充满		The company had saturated the market for personal organizers (= so that no new buyers could be found) . 那家公司的产品已使电子记事簿市场饱和。
savor	[ˈseɪvə]	v. to delight in 享受，欣赏		She drank the wine slowly, savoring every drop. 她慢慢地喝着葡萄酒，细细品味。
savvy	[ˈsævi]	n. having or showing perception, comprehension, or shrewdness especially in practical matters 悟性		He is known for his political savvy and strong management skills. 他以政治悟性和强势的管理手腕出名。
scandal	[ˈskændl]	n. malicious or defamatory gossip 丑闻		There has been no hint of scandal during his time in office. 他在任期间没有任何丑闻。
scant	[skænt]	adj. very small in size or amount 缺乏的	limited	There is scant evidence of strong economic growth to come. 没有足够的证据表明经济将会突飞猛进。
scarce	[skeəs]	adj. very small in amount or number 缺乏的	deficient	Food was scarce and expensive. 食物供不应求，而且价格昂贵。
scaremonger	[ˈskeəməŋɡə]	n. one inclined to raise or excite alarms especially needlessly 危言耸听者		The senator is just a scaremonger, his political act won't realistically result in changed behavior. 这名议员仅仅是个危言耸听者，他的政治举措并不能解决实际问题。
scathing	[ˈskeɪðɪŋ]	adj. very harsh or severe 尖酸刻薄的	acerbic, sarcastic	He is given to making scathing remarks. 他这人说起话来老这么尖酸刻薄。
scatter	[ˈskæteə]	v. to cause to separate widely 分散，散开		The explosion scattered a flock of birds roosting in the trees. 爆炸声把栖息在树丛中的鸟群惊散了。
scenario	[seˈnærio]	n. an outline or synopsis of a play 情节，剧本		In the worst-case scenario, you could become a homeless person. 最坏的情况是你可能会无家可归。
schism	[ˈskɪzəm]	n. a division among the members of a group that occurs because they disagree on something 分裂	factiousness	The church seems to be on the brink of schism. 教会似乎处于分裂的边缘。
scintillating	[ˈsɪntɪleɪtɪŋ]	adj. brilliantly lively, stimulating, or witty 闪烁的，才华横溢的		You can hardly expect scintillating conversation from a kid that age. 你几乎想不到那么点儿的孩子会说出让妙趣横生的话来。
scorn	[skɔːn]	v. reject or dismiss as contemptible or unworthy 轻蔑，蔑视		He used to heap scorn on Dr Vazquez's socialist ideas. 他以前总是嘲笑巴斯克斯博士的社会主义观点。
screed	[skriːd]	n. a ranting piece of writing 冗长的文章		The screed tired the audience. 那篇冗长的演说使听众厌烦了。
scribble	[ˈskɪrbl]	v. to write or draw hastily and carelessly 乱写		She can't write yet, but she loves to scribble with a pencil. 她现在还不会写字，但她喜欢用铅笔乱涂。
scrupulous	[ˈskrupjələs]	(1)adj. punctiliously exact 一丝不苟的 (2)adj. having moral integrity 正直的		Both readers commend Knutson for his scrupulous attention to detail. 两位读者都称赞克努森对细节一丝不苟。
scrutinize	[ˈskruːtənaɪz]	v. to examine carefully especially in a critical way 仔细检查		The statement was carefully scrutinized before publication. 声明在发表前经过仔细审查。
scuffle	[ˈskʌfl]	v. to struggle at close quarters with disorder and confusion 扭打，冲突		She scuffled with photographers as she left her hotel. 在离开所住的旅馆时，她和一些摄影记者发生了冲突。
seamy	[ˈsiːmi]	adj. degraded, sordid 丑恶的		It's well known that the world of entertainment has its seamy side: drug abuse, corruption, alcoholism. 众所周知，演艺界有其肮脏的一面：滥用毒品、堕落腐化、酗酒等等。
seclusion	[siˈkluːʒən]	n. the condition of being secluded 与世隔绝		In spite of the extremity of her seclusion she was sane 尽管完全与世隔绝，她依然心智健全。
second	[ˈsekənd]	v. to give support or encouragement to 支持		Bryan Sutton seconded the motion against fox hunting. 布赖恩·萨顿赞同反对猎狐动议。



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secondhand	[ˈsekəndˈhænd]	adj. not original 间接的		One heart expert thinks this study provides further evidence of the dangers of secondhand smoke. 一位心脏专家认为这一研究提供了间接吸烟危险性的进一步证据。
sectarian	[sekˈtɛriən]	adj. limited in character or scope 狭隘的		The police said the murder was sectarian. 警方说这是一起派系谋杀。
secular	[ˈsekjələ-]	adj. of or relating to the worldly or temporal 世俗的		Cardinal Daly has said that churches should not be used for profane or secular purposes. 戴利主教已经说过，教堂不应该用于非宗教或世俗的目的。
secure	[sɪˈkjʊə]	(1)v. to get secure usually lasting possession or control of 获得 (2)adj. protected from danger or harm 安全的，牢固的	capture, earn	The team managed to secure a place in the finals. 球队拼得了决赛的一席之地。
sedentary	[ˈsedntəri]	(1)adj. doing or requiring much sitting 久坐的 (2)adj. not migratory 不迁移的		People in sedentary jobs need to take exercise. 工作上要久坐的人需要做运动。
seditious	[sɪˈdɪʃəs]	adj. disposed to arouse or take part in or guilty of sedition 煽动性的		He distributed a seditious pamphlet called The Rights of Man. 他散发了名叫《人的权利》的带有煽动性的小册子。
seemly	[ˈsiːmli]	adj. suited to the occasion, purpose, or person 适当的，得体的		I felt it was not seemly to observe too closely. 我觉得凑得太近去观察不合适。
seep	[sip]	v. to flow or pass slowly through fine pores or small openings 渗漏		Water seeped from a crack in the pipe. 水从管道的一个裂缝中渗出。
seethe	[sið]	v. to suffer violent internal excitement 激动		She grinned derisively while I seethed with rage 我怒火中烧，她却嘲弄地咧着嘴笑。
segregate	[ˈseɡrɪget]	v. to separate or set apart from others or from the general mass 使隔离		Police segregated the two rival camps of protesters. 警察把两个敌对阵营的抗议人群隔离开来。
self-aggrandizing	[ˈselfəˈɡrændɪzɪmənt]	adj. acting or intended to enhance one's power, wealth, position, or reputation 自我扩张的（仅用于抽象事物）		Desperate Local families firmly believe Lakwena's self-aggrandizing claims to supernatural power, they begged her for help. 当地绝望的家庭，迷信于拉奎那自我吹嘘的超能力，向她祈求帮助。
self-defeating	[ˌselfdɪˈfiːtɪŋ]	adj. acting to defeat its own purpose 适得其反的		Paying children too much attention when they misbehave can be self-defeating. 孩子有不良行为时，小题大做可能适得其反。
self-effacing	[ˌselfɪˈfeɪsɪŋ]	adj. not like talking about themselves or drawing attention to themselves 谦逊的，不出风头的		As women we tend to be self-effacing and make light of what we have achieved. 作为女性我们往往不喜夸耀，对自己获得的成功轻描淡写。
self-evident	[self ˈevɪdənt]	adj. clearly true and requiring no proof or explanation 不证自明的	manifest	This point is self-evident and needs no elaboration. 含义自明，无须多说。
self-knowing	[ˌselfnɔɪŋ]	adj. showing that you know all about something, even if it has not been discussed directly 有自知之明的		Forget the self-help books, read this wonderful story and become, by association, a ore self-knowing, more sensuous, spiritual and loving person. 忘记那些寻求自我帮助的书来读读这本出色的故事吧，并通过思考成为更加自知，更加敏感，更加崇高和有爱的人。
self-perpetuating	[ˌselfpeˈpetʃueɪtɪŋ]	adj. capable of continuing or renewing oneself indefinitely 自续的		Revenge leads to a self-perpetuating cycle of violence. 怨怨相报会导致永不休止的暴力。
self-regard	[ˌselfrɪˈɡɑːd]	n. regard for or consideration of oneself or one's own interests 关注自身利益		With such self - regard as you display, what room is left for the public's love? 像你这样表现自私的人心里哪里还放得下公众的爱戴？
self-righteous	[ˌselfˈraɪtʃəs]	adj. convinced of one's own righteousness especially in contrast with the actions and beliefs of others 自以为是的		He is critical of the monks, whom he considers narrow-minded and self-righteous. 他对僧侣们颇有微词，认为他们思想偏狭，自视清高。
self-serving	[ˌselfˈseːvɪŋ]	adj. serving one's own interests often in disregard of the truth or the interests of others 自私自利的		They suggest that my motives for proposing reform are self-serving and mercenary. 他们暗示说我之所以提议改革是贪图金钱，想谋取私利。
self-styled	[ˌselfˈstɑɪld]	adj. self-proclaimed 自称的，自封的		Two of those arrested are said to be self-styled area commanders... 据说在那些被捕的人员中有两人自称是地区指挥官。
seminal	[ˈsemɪnəl]	adj. having a strong influence on ideas, works, events, etc., that come later 开创性的		The reforms have been a seminal event in the history of the NHS. 这些改革已成为英国国民保健制度史上一件具有开创性的大事。
senescence	[sɪˈnesns]	n. the state of being old or the process of becoming old 衰老	decrepitude	It affects tuberization, leaf senescence, and dormancy. 它影响块茎形成、叶子衰老和休眠。
sensational	[senˈsetʃənəl]	(1)adj. causing very great excitement or interest with shocking details 耸人听闻的 (2)adj. very excellent or great 极好的	daunting, lurid	Papers of this kind are full of sensational news reports. 这类报纸满是耸人听闻的新闻报道。
sensuous	[ˈsenʃʊəs]	adj. producing or characterized by gratification of the senses 感官的，愉悦感官的		I'm drawn to the poetic, sensuous qualities of her paintings. 我喜欢她的画中那种充满诗意、赏心悦目的特性。
sententious	[senˈtɛnʃəs]	adj. given to or abounding in excessive moralizing 说教的，劝诫的		His article is sententious and pomipou. 他写的文章是说教式的，华而不实。
sentimental	[ˈsentəˈmentl]	adj. marked or governed by feeling, sensibility, or emotional idealism 伤感的，多愁善感的		I'm trying not to be sentimental about the past 我努力不让自己表现得感怀过去。
sequel	[ˈsɪkwəl]	n. subsequent development 继续，后果		The police said the clash was a sequel to yesterday's nationwide strike... 警方说这场冲突是昨天全国大罢工的余波。
sequential	[sɪˈkwɛnʃl]	adj. of, relating to, or arranged in a particular order or sequence 连续的，顺序的	successive	In this way the children are introduced to sequential learning. 这样孩子们就会循序渐进地学习。
sequester	[sɪˈkwɛstə-]	v. to set apart 隔绝		This jury is expected to be sequestered for at least two months. 预计这个陪审团将至少被隔离两个月。
serendipity	[ˌserənˈdɪptɪ]	n. luck that takes the form of finding valuable or pleasant things that are not looked for 意外发现珍宝的运气	fortuitous	Some of the best effects in my garden have been the result of serendipity. 我园子里最珍贵的几件物品是机缘巧合之下意外所得。
serene	[səˈrɪn]	adj. marked by or suggestive of utter calm and unruffled repose or quietude 平静的，安详的		She looked as calm and serene as she always did. 她看上去和以往一样平静安详。
sermon	[ˈsɜːmən]	n. a religious discourse delivered in public usually by a member of the clergy as a part of a worship service 布道，训诫		At High Mass the priest preached a sermon on the devil. 牧师在大弥撒上布道驱邪。
setback	[ˈsetbæk]	n. a checking of progress 阻碍，挫折		The breakdown in talks represents a temporary setback in the peace process. 谈判破裂意味着和平进程暂时受阻。
settled	[ˈsetld]	adj. remaining the same, and not likely to change 稳定的，固定的		He decided to lead a more settled life with his partner. 他决定和爱人一起过一种更加安定的生活。
sever	[ˈsevə]	v. to put or keep apart 割断，断绝		The two countries have severed all diplomatic links. 两国断绝了一切外交关系。
severe	[seˈvɪr]	adj. strongly critical or condemnatory 严厉的，苛刻的		This was a dreadful crime and a severe sentence is necessary. 这一罪行十分恶劣，必须要重判。



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shabby	[ˈʃæbi]	adj. threadbare and faded from wear 肮脏破旧的		The old man was shabby and unkempt. 老头蓬头垢面，衣衫褴褛。
shackle	[ˈʃækəl]	(1)n. something that prevents people from acting freely 束缚 (2)v. to put shackles on 束缚	stifle	The trade unions are shackled by the law. 工会受法律的制约。
shallow	[ˈʃæloʊ]	adj. penetrating only the easily or quickly perceived 肤浅的		The evening news is often criticized for being shallow. 晚间新闻常因其内容肤浅而受到批评。
sham	[ʃæm]	n. cheep falseness 假东西，赝品		Are those real diamonds or only shams? 那些是真钻石还是赝品？
shear	[ʃɪr]	v. to cut with something sharp 修剪		Trim the shrubs with shears. 用大剪刀修剪灌木丛。
sheer	[ʃɪr]	(1)adj. unqualified, utter 完全的，绝对的 (2)adj. marked by great and continuous steepness 陡峭的 (3)v. to deviate from a course 偏航		His music is sheer delight 听他的音乐完全是一种享受。
shelve	[ˈʃelv]	v. to place on a shelf 搁置		The government has shelved the idea until at least next year. 政府决定把这个想法先放一放，至少推迟到明年再说。
shirk	[ʃɜːk]	v. to avoid doing something that you are supposed to do 逃避		I do not shirk any responsibility on this matter. 在这件事上，我没有逃避任何责任。
shoddy	[ˈʃɑːdi]	adj. poorly done or made 粗制滥造的		We're not paying good money for shoddy goods. 我们不会花高价买劣质商品。
short-lived	[ˈʃɔːtˈlaɪvd, -ˈlɪvd]	adj. living or lasting for a short time 短暂的	ephemeral	Chantal told Martine about her short-lived marriage. 尚塔尔跟马丁内谈起她短暂的婚姻。
shortcoming	[ˈʃɔːtkʌmɪŋ]	n. an imperfection or lack that detracts from the whole 缺点	fault	Not being punctual is his greatest shortcoming. 不守时间是他的最大缺点。
shortcut	[ˈʃɔːtkʌt]	n. a route more direct than the one ordinarily taken 捷径		He was always looking for a shortcut to fame and fortune. 他总是在找成名发财的捷径。
shorthand	[ˈʃɔːthænd]	n. a method of writing rapidly by substituting characters, abbreviations, or symbols for letters, sounds, words, or phrases 速记法		Ben took notes in shorthand. 本用速记法记笔记。
shortsighted	[ˈʃɔːˈsaɪtɪd]	adj. lacking foresight 目光短浅的		I think their approach to the problem is very shortsighted. 我认为他们解决问题的方法缺乏远见。
shoulder	[ˈʃoldə-]	v. to assume the burden or responsibility of 肩负，承担		He has had to shoulder the responsibility of his father's mistakes... 他得为他父亲的过错承担责任。
showcase	[ˈʃoʊkəs]	v. to exhibit especially in an attractive or favorable aspect 展现，展示		Restored films are being showcased this month at a festival in Paris. 本月的巴黎电影节将展映一些修复版的电影。
shrewd	[ˈʃruːd]	adj. having or showing an ability to understand things and to make good judgments 精明的	canny, artful	He's a shrewd businessman and hard as nails. 他是一个既精明又铁石心肠的生意人。
shriek	[ˈʃriːk]	v. to make a loud, high-pitched cry 尖叫	caterwaul	She shrieked and leapt from the bed. 她尖叫一声从床上跳了起来
shrill	[ˈʃrɪl]	v. scream 尖叫		The phone shrilled, making her jump. 电话铃声刺耳地响起，惊得她跳了起来。
shrink	[ˈʃrɪŋk]	(1)v. to quickly move away from something shocking, frightening, or disgusting 退缩，回避 (2)v. to become smaller in amount, size, or value 缩小，减少	recoil	One child shrinks away from me when I try to talk to him. 当我试图和一个孩子说话时，他避开了我。
shun	[ʃʌn]	v. to avoid 避免	eschew	From that time forward everybody shunned him. 从那时候起，每个人都有意回避他。
sidestep	[ˈsaɪdstep]	v. bypass, evade 回避	circumvent	He was trying to sidestep responsibility. 他正试图回避责任。
sift	[ˈsɪft]	v. to go through very carefully in order to find something useful or valuable 筛选		Sift out the wheat from the chaff. 把小麦的壳筛出来。
signal	[ˈsɪɡnəl]	(1)n. sign, indication 信号，标志 (2)v. to be a sign of 表明 (3)adj. very important or great 显著的，重要的		Kurdish leaders saw the visit as an important signal of support 库尔德领导人将这次访问视作一种表示支持的重要信号。
signify	[ˈsɪɡnɪfaɪ]	v. to be a sign of 表明	betoken	This decision signified a radical change in their policies. 这个决定表明了他们的政策发生了根本的变化。
simmer	[ˈsɪmə-]	v. to be in inward turmoil 内心充满（愤怒）		The gardener exploded with the rage that had simmered all morning. 那名花匠憋了一个早上的愤怒终于爆发了。
simplicity	[ˈsɪmplɪsəti]	(1)n. the state of being simple, uncomplicated, or uncompounded 简单 (2)n. lack of subtlety or penetration 简朴	artlessness	A pair of jeweled earrings will liven up this dress without detracting from its simplicity. 一对宝石耳环会让这件礼服更出彩而又不失简洁。
simulate	[ˈsɪmjuleɪt]	v. to give or assume the appearance or effect of often with the intent to deceive 模仿，假装		I tried to simulate surprise at the news. 听到这个消息后，我竭力装出一副吃惊的样子。
simultaneous	[ˌsaɪmɪˈtenɪəs]	adj. existing or occurring at the same time 同时发生的		The two simultaneous shots sounded like one. 那同时发出的两声枪响听起来像是一响。
singular	[ˈsɪŋɡjələ]	(1)adj. of or relating to a separate person or thing 单一的 (2)adj. distinguished by superiority 非凡的 (3)adj. departing from general usage or expectation 异常的	unique	Cardinal Meschia was without doubt a singular character. 红衣主教梅斯基亚无疑是个怪人。
sinister	[ˈsɪnɪstə-]	adj. presaging ill fortune or trouble 不祥的		The air of desertion lendS the place a sinister aspect. 荒芜的景象给这个地方蒙上了一种不祥的色彩。
siphon	[ˈsaɪfn]	v. to dishonestly take money from a business, account etc to use it for a purpose for which it was not intended 私自抽取，挪用		She has been accused of siphoning off thousands of pounds from the company into her own bank account. 她被指控把公司的几千英镑转移到了自己的账户里。
skeptical	[ˈskeptɪkəl]	adj. having or expressing doubt about something 怀疑的	unimpressed	They are skeptical about how much will be accomplished by legislation. 他们对于立法成效心存疑虑。
sketchy	[ˈsketʃi]	(1)adj. roughly outlined 粗略的 (2)adj. wanting in completeness, clearness, or substance: slight, superficial 不完全的	rudimentary, superficial, undeveloped	He gave us a very sketchy account of his visit. 他跟我们非常粗略地讲了他参观的情况。
skew	[skju]	(1)v. to take an oblique course 使倾斜 (2)v. to distort especially from a true value or symmetrical form 使曲解		The ball skewed off at a right angle. 球呈直角偏离弹了出去。
skim	[skɪm]	v. to read, study, or examine superficially and rapidly 略读，浏览		I always skim the financial section of the newspaper. 我总要浏览一下报纸上的财经版。
skirt	[skɜːt]	v. to go or pass around or about 回避		He carefully skirted the issue of where they would live. 他小心地避开了他们将住在何处这个问题。



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skittish	[ˈskɪtɪʃ]	adj. easily frightened or excited 易受惊的	restive, fractious	The declining dollar gave heart to skittish investors. 美元的衰落给总是担惊受怕的投资者们带来了信心。
skulduggery	[skʌlˈdʌɡəri]	n. secret or dishonest behavior or activity 欺诈		Ask any student about academic skulduggery and the response is startlingly nonchalant. 随便问一位学生对于学术欺骗的看法,其若无其事的态度会让你非常震惊。
slant	[slænt]	n. a peculiar or personal point of view, attitude, or opinion 观点		She put a new slant on the play. 她对那出戏提出了一种新的见解。
slapdash	[ˈslæpdæʃ]	adj. quick and careless 草率的		She has a very slapdash approach to keeping accounts. 她记账十分潦草马虎。
sleazy	[ˈsliːzi]	(1)adj. dirty and in bad condition form being neglected 肮脏的 (2)adj. dishonest or immoral 不诚实的, 邪恶的	sordid	They took me to a sleazy back-street hotel. 他们把我带到一个肮脏的后街旅馆。
sleek	[slik]	adj. elegant, stylish 时髦的		Lord White is as sleek and elegant as any other millionaire businessman. 怀特勋爵像其他百万富商一样时尚高雅。
slender	[ˈslendə-]	adj. small or narrow in circumference or width in proportion to length or height 苗条的, 细长的		Everybody of us admired her slender figure. 我们人人都羡慕她的苗条身材。
slew	[slu]	n. a large number 许多, 大量		He asked me a slew of questions. 他问了我许多问题。
slight	[slart]	(1)v. to offend or insult 轻视 (2)adj. very small in degree or amount 微不足道的	disparage	They felt slighted by not being adequately consulted. 没有充分征求他们的意见, 这让他们感到被冷落了。
slippery	[ˈslɪpəri]	(1)adj. not precise or fixed in meaning: ambiguous, elusive 难以抓住的, 棘手的 (2)adj. not to be trusted 不可靠的	elusive	Actually the personality of a company is an odd and slippery thing. 事实上, 企业个性是一种奇怪的而且靠不住的说法。
slipshod	[ˈslɪpʃəd]	adj. careless, slovenly 马虎的, 草率的		Slipshod work will never pass muster. 草率的工作绝对经不起检查。
sloth	[sloθ]	n. disinclination to action or labor 懒散, 懒惰		We should overcome our natural sloth and complacency. 我们应当克服自己天性中的懒惰和自满。
sluggish	[ˈslʌɡɪʃ]	adj. moving slowly or lazily 缓慢的	dilatory, listless	She suggests ways to jump-start the sluggish educational system. 她提出了几种方法来推动发展迟缓的教育体制。
slumberous	[ˈslʌmbərəs]	adj. marked by or suggestive of a state of sleep or lethargy 昏睡的	lethargic	Lord Henry turned and looked at the duchess with his slumberous eyes. 亨利勋爵转过头来, 用昏昏欲睡的眼睛望着公爵夫人。
slump	[slʌmp]	v. to drop or slide down suddenly 下降, 衰落		Sales have slumped this year. 今年销售量锐减。
slur	[slɜː]	(1)n. an insulting or disparaging remark or innuendo 贬低 (2)v. to make indistinct 使...模糊	aspersion	She had dared to cast a slur on his character. 她竟敢对他的人品加以诋毁。
smother	[ˈsmʌðə]	(1)v. to try to keep from happening 抑制 (2)v. to kill by depriving of air 使窒息而死		She summoned up all her pity for him, to smother her self-pity. 她抑制着心中的自怜, 将满腔的怜悯之情都倾注在了他的身上。
snag	[snæg]	n. a concealed or unexpected difficulty or obstacle 障碍	hitch	The attack hit a snag and made no headway. 进攻受阻, 攻不进去。
snappish	[ˈsnæptɪʃ]	adj. arising from annoyance or irascibility 暴躁的		She was often snappish with the children. 她经常对孩子们凶巴巴的。
snapshot	[ˈsnæpʃat]	n. an impression or view of something brief or transitory 快照, 简要描述		Let me take a snapshot of you guys, so friends back home can see you. 让我给你们大家拍张快照, 这样家里的朋友们可以看到你们。
snare	[snɛr]	n. something by which one is entangled, involved in difficulties, or impeded 陷阱, 圈套		Given data which are free from bias there are further snares to avoid in statistical work. 即使数据本身不存在偏差在统计工作中仍需要避免其他陷阱。
snobbish	[ˈsnɒbɪʃ]	adj. behaving in a way that shows you think you are better than other people because you are from a higher social class or know more than they do 势利的		They had a snobbish dislike for their intellectual and social inferiors. 他们非常势利, 不喜欢智力和社会地位不如自己的人。
snub	[snʌb]	v. to ignore in a deliberate and insulting way 冷落	slight	He snubbed her in public and made her feel an idiot 他当众冷落她, 让她觉得自己像一个白痴似的。
sobering	[ˈsəʊbəɪŋ]	adj. making you feel serious and thoughtful 严肃的	staid	It is sobering to realize that this is not a new problem. 意识到这并不是新问题, 就会使人冷静严肃起来。
sociable	[ˈsəʊfəbl]	adj. inclined by nature to companionship with others of the same species 好交际的	gregarious	She's a sociable child who'll talk to anyone. 她是个合群的孩子, 跟谁都有话说。
soft-pedal	[ˈsɒftˈpedəl]	v. play down, de-emphasize 淡化, 使不重要		On the issue of industrial pollution, the environmental activist plead with the government not to soft - pedal. 自然保护区活动分子请求政府不要淡化工业污染问题。
solace	[ˈsələs]	n. a source of relief or consolation 安慰		I found solace in writing when my father died three years ago. 我父亲3年前去世的时候, 我从写作中找到了安慰。
solemn	[ˈsələm]	adj. very serious or formal in manner 严肃的	somber	His solemn little face broke into smiles. 他严肃的小脸蛋上突然绽放出笑容。
solicitous	[səˈlɪsɪtəs]	adj. very concerned about someone's safety, health, or comfort 关怀的, 操心的		Knowing that the end was so near, she became rather solicitous. 她知道这一切即将结束, 反倒变得很有些放心不下了。
solidarity	[sɒlɪˈdærəti]	n. a feeling of unity between people who have the same interests, goals, etc. 团结	camaraderie	The great friendship and militant solidarity between the peoples of our two countries are unbreakable. 我们两国人民的伟大友谊与战斗团结是坚不可摧的。
soliloquy	[səˈlɪləkwɪ]	n. a poem, discourse, or utterance of a character in a drama that has the form of a monologue or gives the illusion of being a series of unspoken reflections 独白		Hamlet's soliloquy is probably the most famous in English drama. 哈姆雷特的独白在英国戏剧中大概是最出名的了。
solitary	[ˈsɒləteri]	adj. being, living, or going alone or without companions 孤独的, 单独的		He led a solitary life. 他过着独居生活。
somber	[ˈsɒmbə]	(1)adj. of a serious mien 严肃的 (2)adj. of a dull or heavy cast or shade 昏暗的	solemn	That was a somber January day. 那是一个阴沉的正月天。
somnolent	[ˈsɒmnələnt]	(1)adj. tired and ready to fall asleep 昏睡的 (2)adj. causing a person to fall asleep 催眠的	lethargic	The sedative makes people very somnolent. 这种镇静剂会让人瞌睡。
sonorous	[ˈsɒnərəs]	adj. full or loud in sound 响亮的		The sonorous voice of the speaker echoed round the room. 那位演讲人洪亮的声音在室内回荡。
soothe	[suːð]	(1)v. by please by or as if by attention or concern 平息 (2)v. relieve, alleviate 减轻	deflate	It did not take long for the central bank to soothe investors' fears. 中央银行很快便平息了投资者的担忧。
soothsayer	[ˈsuːθˌseɪə]	n. a person who predicts the future by magical, intuitive, or more rational means 预言者		A soothsayer in my village says I'll find a sword. 村里的一个占卜者说, 我会找到一把剑。



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sophist	[ˈsɒfɪst]	(1)n. a captious or fallacious reasoner 诡辩者 (2)n. philosopher 哲学家		Taylor, the founder of the Milidu School, is a famous sophist. 米利都学派的创始人泰勒斯是著名的哲学家。
sophisticated	[səˈfɪstɪkətɪd]	(1)adj. highly developed and complex 复杂的 (2)adj. finely experienced and aware 老练的		They are cheating but are sophisticated enough to avoid detection. 他们在作弊，但因为手法老练没有被发现。
soporific	[ˌsəpeɪˈrɪfɪk]	adj. causing or tending to cause sleep 催眠的		The warmth of the room and the monotony of the speaker's voice grew soporific. 房间里的热气和发言人单调的声音让人昏昏欲睡。
sordid	[ˈsɔːdɪd]	(1)adj. very dirty 肮脏的 (2)adj. very bad or dishonest 卑鄙的，不诚实的		I didn't want to hear the sordid details of their relationship. 我不想听他们之间的那些龌龊细节。
sound	[saʊnd]	(1)adj. in good health 健康的 (2)adj. free from mistakes 正确的 (3)adj. solid and strong 可靠的	unassailable, valid	I am not sure that this is sound democratic practice. 我不能肯定这是正确的民主行为。
sovereignty	[ˈsɒvrənti]	(1)n. unlimited power over a country 至高无上的权利 (2)n. a country's independent authority and the right to govern itself 主权		These people cherish their independence and sovereignty. 这些人民珍视他们的独立和主权。
spacious	[ˈspeɪʃəs]	adj. vast or ample in extent 宽敞的，广阔的		The house has a spacious kitchen and dining area. 这座房子有一个宽敞的厨房和用餐区。
spare	[speɪ]	adj. being over and above what is needed 多余的，空闲的		They don't have a lot of spare cash. 他们没有多少闲钱。
spark	[ˈspaːkɪŋ]	v. to stir to activity 导致，引起		The proposal would spark a storm of protest around the country. 这一提案将引发全国性的抗议浪潮。
spartan	[ˈspɑːtɪn]	(1)adj. marked by simplicity, frugality, or avoidance of luxury and comfort 简朴的 (2)n. a person of great courage and self-discipline 勇敢守纪律的人		Even expedition ships,where spartan accommodation is almost a point of pride,are offering creature comforts. 即使是以简朴为傲的探险船上也能提供舒适性。
spate	[speɪt]	n. a large number or amount 大量		Refugees crossed the border in full spate. 大量的难民越过了边境。
spearhead	[ˈspɪərˈhed]	n. a leading element, force, or influence in an undertaking or development 先锋部队		The marines went ashore as a spearhead this morning to capture key targets. 今天早晨，海军陆战队作为先头部队率先登陆以占领主要目标
specious	[ˈspiːʃəs]	adj. falsely appearing to be fair, just, or right 虚假的	artificial, forged, fabricated, spurious	It is unlikely that the Duke was convinced by such specious arguments. 公爵不太可能相信这种似是而非的论点。
spectacular	[spekˈtækjələ]	adj. causing wonder and admiration 壮观的	dramatic	Among the most spectacular sights are the great sea-bird colonies. 庞大的海鸟群是最壮观的景象之一。
speculation	[spekjuˈleɪʃn]	n. ideas or guesses about something that is not known 推测	conjecture	The group's problems have led to speculation that heads will roll. 已经有人猜测，该集团的问题会导致一些人被解雇。
spendthrift	[ˈspendθrɪft]	n. a person who spends improvidently or wastefully 挥霍的人，浪费的人		My mother warned me about marrying a spendthrift. 我妈妈告诫我，不要与挥霍无度的人结婚。
spew	[spju]	v. to ooze out as if under pressure 喷出，涌出		The volcano spewed out more scorching volcanic ashes, gases and rocks. 火山喷出更多灼热的火山灰、气体和岩块。
spike	[spaɪk]	v. to suppress or block completely 阻止		The article was spiked for fear of legal action against the newspaper. 因担心被提起诉讼，报社阻止了那篇文章的发表。
spin	[spɪn]	v. to revolve rapidly 旋转		The plane was spinning out of control. 飞机失去控制，不停地旋转。
spiral	[ˈspɑːrəl]	n. the path of a point in a plane moving around a central point while continuously receding from or approaching it 螺旋，旋涡		The process is not a circle but rather a spiral 这个过程不是一个圆周运动而是螺旋上升型的。
spiteful	[ˈspætɪfl]	adj. malicious 有恶意的，恶毒的		It was very spiteful of her to do that. 她干那件事是怀有恶意的。
splendor	[ˈsplendə]	n. great brightness or luster 壮丽，光彩		Never in his life had he gazed on such splendor. 他生平从没有见过如此辉煌壮丽的场面。
spoil	[spɔɪl]	v. to damage seriously 糟蹋，破坏		Our camping trip was spoilt by bad weather. 天气不好，破坏了我们的露营旅行。
spongy	[ˈspʌndʒɪ]	adj. elastic, porous, and absorbent 松软多孔的，海绵状的		We liked the bike's spongy handgrip for keeping our hands away from cold metal. 我们喜欢这辆自行车的软把手，有了它，我们的双手就不用再接触冰冷的金属了。
spontaneous	[spɒnˈteɪniəs]	adj. done or said in a natural and often sudden way and without a lot of thought or planning 自发的	intuitive	The audience burst into spontaneous applause. 观众自发地鼓起掌来。
sporadic	[speɪˈrædɪk]	adj. occurring occasionally, singly, or in irregular or random instances 零星的	occasional, fitful	The sound of sporadic shooting could still be heard. 仍能听见零星的枪声。
spunk	[ˈspʌŋk]	n. mettle, pluck 勇气，胆量		I admired her independence and spunk. 我敬佩她的独立精神和她的勇气。
spur	[spɜː]	v. to incite to action or accelerated growth or development 激励	foster	It's the money that spurs these fishermen to risk a long ocean journey in their flimsy boats 是金钱驱使这些渔民驾着破旧小船冒险出海远航。
spurious	[ˈspjuəriəs]	adj. not genuine, sincere, or authentic 虚假的	artificial, implausible	He had managed to create the entirely spurious impression that the company was thriving. 他设法制造出一种彻头彻尾的假象，让人误以为公司一派兴旺。
spurn	[spɜːn]	v. to refuse to accept 拒绝	flout	Eve spurned Mark's invitation. 伊夫一口回绝了马克的邀请。
squander	[ˈskwʌndə-]	v. to spend extravagantly or foolishly 浪费		Hobbs didn't squander his money on flashy cars or other vices. 霍布斯没有把钱挥霍在奢华汽车或其他恶习上。
square	[skweɪ]	v. to agree precisely with...一致		His practice does not square with his principles. 他的行为与主张不符。
squelch	[ˈskwelʃ]	v. to completely suppress 消除，镇压		The company increased its stake in the business, squelching rumours of a takeover bid. 该公司增加了其在生意中的股份，这样就压制住了被收购的谣言。
stability	[ˈsteɪbɪləti]	n. the quality or state of something that is not easily changed or likely to change 稳定	order	NATO had charted a new course for stability and cooperation in Europe. 北约制订了保持欧洲稳定与合作的新计划。
stagger	[ˈstæɡə-]	(1)v. to move on unsteadily 蹒跚 (2)v. to cause to doubt or hesitate 使迷惑		It was sad to watch the old woman stagger out with the big bundle and disappear. 目送老妇人扛着一大包衣服蹒跚而去，实在令人心酸。
staggering	[ˈstæɡərɪŋ]	adj. astonishing, overwhelming 令人震惊的		The results from this unit are staggering. 这个团队得出的结果令人吃惊。



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stagnate	[ˈstæɡˈneɪt]	v. to stop developing, progressing, moving, etc. 停滞		Taiwan's economy is likely to stagnate for a long time to come. 台湾经济很可能会停滞很长一段时间。
staid	[ˈsted]	adj. serious, boring, or old-fashioned 古板的, 严肃的	sober	Her thoughts were staid and solemnly adapted to a condition. 她的思想已经定形,安于一板一眼地顺应现实。
stale	[ˈsteɪl]	adj. tedious from familiarity 陈旧的, 厌倦的	banal	The Government, he said, were sticking to stale ideas. 他说政府仍在抱残守缺。
stalemate	[ˈstelmeɪt]	n. a drawing position in chess in which a player is not in checkmate but has no legal move to play 僵局		The talks ended in (a) stalemate. 谈判陷入僵局, 无果而终。
stalwart	[ˈstoːlwɜːt]	(1)adj. marked by outstanding strength and vigor of body, mind, or spirit 健壮的 (2)adj. very loyal and dedicated 忠实的, 坚定的		I knew I was never in any danger with my stalwart bodyguard around me. 我知道有强壮的保镖在我的周围, 我永远不会有什么危险
stanch	[ˈstɒntʃ]	v. to stop something (especially blood) from flowing 止血, 平息		Cuttlebone can be used as a medicine to stanch bleeding. 海螵蛸可以入药, 用来止血。
standstill	[ˈstændstɪl]	n. a state in which all activity or motion is stopped 静止		Argentina came to a virtual standstill while the game was being played. 在比赛进行的时候, 阿根廷全国几乎陷入了停顿状态。
staple	[ˈsteɪpl]	adj. used, needed, or enjoyed constantly usually by many individuals 常用的		Rice is the staple food of more than half the world's population... 稻米是全世界一半以上人口的主食。
startling	[ˈstɑːtlɪŋ]	adj. very surprising, shocking, or frightening 令人惊讶的		Sometimes the results may be rather startling. 有时结果可能会令人吃惊。
starvation	[ˈstɑːveɪʃən]	n. suffering or death caused by having nothing to eat or not enough to eat 饥饿		Over three hundred people have died of starvation since the beginning of the year. 从年初起, 已有 300 多人饿死。
static	[ˈstæɪtɪk]	adj. standing or fixed in one place 静态的, 不变的		Both your pictures are of static subjects. 你的两张照片拍的都是静止物体。
staunch	[ˈstɔːntʃ]	adj. very devoted or loyal to a person, belief, or cause 坚定的, 忠诚的		He's a staunch supporter of controls on government spending. 他坚决支持控制政府开支。
steadfast	[ˈstɛɪdfæst]	adj. firm in belief, determination, or adherence 坚定的		He remained steadfast in his belief that he had done the right thing. 他一直坚信自己做得对。
steer	[ˈstɪr]	v. to control the course of 控制, 引导		He managed to steer the conversation away from his divorce. 他设法把话题从他离婚一事上引开。
stem	[stem]	(1)v. to check or go counter to 阻止 (2)v. to occur or develop as a consequence 起源	check	Austria has sent three army battalions to its border with Hungary to stem the flow of illegal immigrants. 奥地利已派出 3 个营的兵力去本国和匈牙利交界的边境地区阻止非法移民的流入。
stemma	[ˈsteme]	n. a family tree 家谱		Stemma is a scroll recording the genealogy of a family and the stories of key members. 家谱即记载本族世系、重要人物事迹的书。
stereotype	[ˈsterɪətaɪp]	v. to repeat without variation 刻板地做事情		Children from certain backgrounds tend to be stereotyped by their teachers. 教师往往刻板地根据学生的某些背景把他们归为某一类学生。
sterling	[ˈstɜːlɪŋ]	adj. very good 优秀的		He has done sterling work on the finance committee. 他在财务委员会工作优异。
stern	[ˈstɜːn]	adj. hard, harsh, or severe in manner or character 严厉的, 苛刻的		The police are planning sterner measures to combat crime. 警方正制订更严厉的措施打击犯罪活动。
stickler	[ˈstɪklə]	n. one who insists on exactness or completeness in the observance of something 顽固的人		Lucy was a stickler for perfection, and everything had to be exactly right, rehearsed down to a T. 露西什么都追求十全十美, 样样都不能出一点问题, 要准备得滴水不漏。
stifle	[ˈstaɪfl]	v. to stop from doing or expressing something 阻止	shackle	The government failed to stifle the unrest. 政府没有制止住动乱。
stigma	[ˈstɪgmə]	n. a mark of shame or discredit 耻辱, 羞耻		There is no longer any stigma attached to being divorced. 离婚不再是什么羞耻的事。
stilted	[ˈstɪltɪd]	adj. formal, stiff 呆板的, 生硬的		His delivery was stilted and occasionally stumbling. 他的发言很生硬, 有时还打结巴。
stingy	[ˈstɪndʒi]	(1)adj. not liking or wanting to give or spend money 吝啬的 (2)adj. small in size or amount 微小的	parsimonious	Winston was not a stingy man. 温斯顿不是个小气之人
stint	[stɪnt]	v. to be sparing or frugal 节约		She never stints on the food at her parties. 她举办聚会吃的东西从不小气。
stipulate	[ˈstɪpjuleɪt]	v. to demand an express term in an agreement 规定		That is why the vehicle manufacturers stipulate regular engine oil changes. 这就是为什么汽车制造商规定定期发动机换油。
stir	[stɜː]	v. to disturb the quiet of 搅拌, 激起		Remove the bowl from the ice and stir in the cream. 从冰里把碗取出, 搅入奶油。
stoic	[ˈstɔɪk]	adj. firmly restraining response to pain or distress 禁欲主义的		To a stoic believer, the human soul was a divine spark. 对于禁欲主义者来说, 人的灵魂是神圣的火花。
stomach	[ˈstʌmək]	v. put up with 忍受		I could never stomach the cruelty involved in the wounding of animals. 我永远都无法忍受伤害动物时的那种残忍。
stonewall	[ˈstɒnˈwɔːl]	v. to be uncooperative, obstructive, or evasive 妨碍, 阻碍		He did his best this week to stonewall questions and to block even the most modest proposals. 他这周竭力避免作出明确答复, 甚至连一些最温和的建议都企图阻拦。
straddle	[ˈstrædl]	v. to include different areas of activity, groups, time etc 包括, 跨越 (不同的活动领域、团体、时间等)		The mountains straddle the French-Swiss border. 这座山脉横跨法国和瑞士边界。
straggle	[ˈstræɡl]	v. to wander from the direct course or way 蔓延, 散乱		Her grey hair straggled in wisps about her face. 她那灰白的头发一缕缕地披散在脸旁。
strain	[streɪn]	v. to exert (oneself, one's senses, etc.) to the utmost 尽力		I strained my ears to catch what they were saying. 我竖起耳朵尽量去听到他们在说些什么。
strait	[streɪt]	n. a situation of perplexity or distress 困境		She found herself in desperate financial straits. 她发觉自己经济状况极为窘迫。
strand	[strænd]	n. a single thin piece of thread, wire, hair etc (线、绳、毛发等的) 股, 缕		She tried to blow a gray strand of hair from her eyes. 她竭力想把眼前的一缕白发吹开。
stratified	[ˈstrætɪfaɪd]	adj. divided into different classes or social layers 形成阶层的, 分层的	hierarchical	Feudal society was rigidly stratified. 封建社会等级森严。
streamline	[ˈstrɪmlaɪn]	v. to make simpler or more efficient 使精简, 使更高效		They're making efforts to streamline their normally cumbersome bureaucracy. 他们正努力精简本来繁冗复杂的官僚体制。



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strenuous	[ˈstrenjuəs]	adj. marked by or calling for energy or stamina 艰苦的，费劲的		Strenuous efforts had been made to improve conditions in the jail. 为改善那家监狱里的条件已做了艰苦的努力。
strident	[ˈstraɪdnt]	adj. characterized by harsh, insistent, and discordant sound 刺耳的，不和谐的		She tried to laugh, and the sound was harsh and strident. 她想笑，但声音听起来尖锐刺耳。
striking	[ˈstraɪkɪŋ]	adj. attracting attention or notice through unusual or conspicuous qualities 引人注目的		The most striking feature of those statistics is the high proportion of suicides. 那些统计数据最引人注目之处是其极高的自杀率。
stringent	[ˈstrɪndʒənt]	adj. marked by rigor, strictness, or severity especially with regard to rule or standard 严格的，严厉的		He announced that there would be more stringent controls on the possession of weapons. 他宣布在武器的持有方面将会有更严格的控制。
strip	[stri:p]	v. to deprive of possessions 剥夺		It is difficult to strip away the greasy dirt on the table. 要除去桌上的油污太难了。
stubborn	[ˈstʌbən]	(1)adj. refusing to change your ideas or to stop doing something 固执的 (2)adj. difficult to deal with, remove, etc. 难除去的	intractable	He is a stubborn character used to getting his own way. 他性格固执，惯于一意孤行。
studied	[ˈstʌdɪd]	adj. carefully considered or prepared 故意的，有计划的		There's something seriously wrong with you. You should be studied. 你一定有什么问题,你应该是故意的。
stump	[stʌmp]	v. to frustrate the progress or efforts of 难倒		John is stumped by an unexpected question. 一个意想不到的问题把约翰难住了。
stun	[stʌn]	v. to surprise or upset very much 使惊讶		They were stunned by the view from the summit. 在峰顶看到的景色使他们惊叹不已。
stupefy	[ˈstupɪfaɪ]	v. to make stupid, groggy, or insensible 使震惊，使惊呆了		He was stupefied by the amount they had spent. 得知他们花了那么多钱，他都惊呆了。
stymie	[ˈstaɪmi]	v. to stop from doing something or to stop from happening 阻碍	hinder	Relief efforts have been stymied in recent weeks by armed gunmen. 最近几周的救援工作一直受到武装分子的阻挠。
subdue	[səbˈduː]	v. to conquer and bring into subjection 镇压，制服		Troops were called in to subdue the rebels. 军队被调来镇压反叛者。
sublime	[səˈblaɪm]	adj. of outstanding spiritual, intellectual, or moral worth 卓越的，超群的		She elevated every rare small success to the sublime. 她把每一次少有的微小成功都提升成了非凡的成就。
subordinate	[səˈbɔːdɪneɪt]	(1)adj. in a position of less power or authority than someone else 级别低的 (2)adj. less important than someone or something else 次要的 (3)n. someone who has less power or authority than someone else 下属		Sixty of his subordinate officers followed his example. 他的60个下级官员都以他为榜样。
subsequent	[ˈsʌbsɪkwənt]	adj. following in time, order, or place 后来的，随后的		Subsequent events confirmed our doubts. 后来发生的事证实了我们的怀疑。
subservient	[səbˈseːviənt]	adj. obsequiously submissive 屈从的，卑躬屈膝的		She is expected to be subservient to her uncle. 她被要求对叔叔恭敬顺从。
subside	[səbˈsaɪd]	v. to become quiet or less 平息，减弱		I took an aspirin and the pain gradually subsided. 我服了一片阿司匹林，疼痛逐渐缓解了。
subsidize	[ˈsʌbsəˈdaɪz]	v. to help someone or something pay for the costs of 资助，补贴		Many universities subsidize research and publications. 许多大学资助研究和出版。
subsist	[səbˈsɪst]	v. persist, continue 持续生活，存在		Old people often subsist on very small incomes. 老人往往靠十分微薄的收入艰难度日。
substantial	[səbˈstæɪnʃəl]	(1)adj. ample to satisfy and nourish 大量的 (2)adj. not imaginary or illusory 实质的		Substantial numbers of people support the reforms. 相当多的人支持这些改革措施。
substantiate	[səbˈstæɪnʃet]	v. to establish by proof or competent evidence 证实		There is little scientific evidence to substantiate the claims. 这些主张几乎找不到科学依据来证实。
subterfuge	[ˈsʌbtəˈfjuːdʒ]	n. a deceptive device or stratagem 诡计		The party has predictably rejected the proposals as a subterfuge. 不出所料，该党以这些提议是在耍花招为由而加以拒绝。
subtext	[ˈsʌbˈtekst]	n. the implicit or metaphorical meaning (as of a literary text) 潜在含义		Europe's divisions are the subtext of a new movie thriller called Zentropa. 新上映的惊悚电影《欧罗巴》背后的潜台词是欧洲的分裂。
subtle	[ˈsʌtl]	(1)adj. hard to notice or see 不易觉察的 (2)adj. difficult to understand 难以理解的 (3)adj. able to make fine distinctions 敏锐的		The job required a subtle mind. 那项工作需要一个头脑敏锐的人去做。
subvert	[sʌbˈvɜːt]	v. to overturn or overthrow from the foundation 颠覆，破坏		The rebel army is attempting to subvert the government. 反叛军队企图颠覆政府统治。
successive	[səkˈsesɪv]	adj. following one after the other in a series 连续的	sequential	Jackson was the winner for a second successive year. 杰克逊已经是连续第二年获胜了。
successor	[səkˈsesə-]	n. one that follows 继承者，继任者		He set out several principles that he hopes will guide his successors. 他制定出了几条原则,希望能指导其继任者。
succinct	[səkˈsɪŋkt]	adj. marked by compact precise expression without wasted words 简明的		The book gives an admirably succinct account of the technology and its history. 这本书对该项技术及其历史作了极其简明的叙述。
succor	[ˈsʌkə-]	v. to go to the aid of 救援		These refugees are very grateful to the government's succor. 这些难民非常感激政府的救援。
succumb	[səˈkʌm]	(1)v. to stop trying to resist something 屈服 (2)v. to die 死亡	yield	The Minister said his country would never succumb to pressure. 首相说他的国家永远都不会屈服于压迫。
suffice	[səˈfaɪs]	v. be sufficient 足够		One example will suffice to illustrate the point. 举一个例子就足以说明这一点。
suffocate	[ˈsʌfəkeɪt]	(1)v. to impede or stop the development of 抑制 (2)v. to stop the respiration of 窒息		The governor's proposals would actually cost millions of jobs and suffocate the economy. 总督的计划可能会造成上百万人失业，并抑制经济发展。
suffrage	[ˈsʌfrɪdʒ]	n. the right of voting 选举权		He was an advocate of universal suffrage as a basis for social equality. 他提倡普选权，认为这是社会公平的基础。
sullen	[ˈsʌlən]	adj. dismal, gloomy 郁郁寡欢的	surly, grumpy	Many of them remained sullen and resentful. 他们中有许多人还是闷闷不乐，怀恨在心。
sumptuous	[ˈsʌmptʃuəs]	adj. extremely costly, rich, luxurious, or magnificent 豪华的，奢侈的		We dined in sumptuous surroundings. 我们在富丽堂皇的环境中用餐。
supercilious	[ˌsupəˈsɪliəs]	adj. coolly and patronizingly haughty 傲慢的		Her supercilious attitude enraged me. 她的傲慢态度使我极为愤怒。
superficial	[ˌsuːpəˈfiːʃl]	(1)adj. concerned only with the obvious or apparent 肤浅的 (2)adj. lying close to the surface 表面的	shallow	This guy is a superficial yuppie with no intellect whatsoever. 这个家伙是个肤浅的雅皮士，没有什么头脑。



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superfluous	[suːˈpɜːfluəs]	adj. beyond what is needed 多余的		She gave him a look that made words superfluous. 她看了他一眼，这已表明一切，无须多言了。
superlative	[suːpəˈlətɪv]	adj. surpassing all others 最好的，最优秀的		Some superlative wines are made in this region. 一些上好的葡萄酒就是在这个地区酿造的。
supernatural	[ˌsupəˈnætʃrəl]	adj. of or relating to an order of existence beyond the visible observable universe 超自然的，神奇的		Today, most people no longer believe in ghosts and witches. But these supernatural beings are still a part of Halloween. 在今天，很多人不再相信有幽灵和巫婆，但这些神奇的人物仍然是万圣节的一部分。
supersede	[ˌsupəˈsɪd]	v. to take the place or position of 取代，代替		Hand tools are relics of the past that have now been superseded by the machine. 手工工具是历史的遗物，现在已经被机器所取代。
superstition	[ˌsupəˈstɪʃən]	n. an irrational abject attitude of mind toward the supernatural, nature, or God resulting from superstition 迷信		According to superstition, breaking a mirror brings bad luck. 按照迷信的说法，摔碎镜子会带来噩运。
supplant	[səˈplɑːnt]	v. to take the place of 取代		By the 1930s the wristwatch had almost completely supplanted the pocket watch. 到了20世纪30年代，手表几乎完全取代了怀表。
supple	[ˈsʌpl]	(1)adj. readily adaptable or responsive to new situations 能适应的，灵活的 (2)adj. capable of being bent or folded without creases, cracks, or breaks 柔韧的	flexible	A supple horse able to perform the work asked for by his rider. 一匹灵活的马能够完成骑手要求的任务。
supplicate	[ˈsʌplɪkeɪt]	v. to ask humbly and earnestly of 恳求	entreat, solicit	She supplicated the judge for protection. 她恳求法官保护。
suppress	[səˈpres]	v. to end or stop by force 压制，镇压		The regime ruthlessly suppresses all dissent. 这个政权残酷压制所有不同意见。
surfeit	[ˈsɜːfɪt]	n. an amount that is too much or more than you need 过量	glut, plethora	Rationing had put an end to a surfeit of biscuits long ago. 定量供应很久以前就结束了饼干过剩的状况。
surly	[ˈsɜːli]	adj. irritably sullen and churlish in mood or manner 阴郁的	sullen	He is too surly to reason with. 他态度强横，没法跟他讲理。
surmise	[seɪˈmaɪz]	(1)v. to form an opinion about something without definitely knowing the truth 推测 (2)n. a thought or idea based on scanty evidence 猜测	infer	From the looks on their faces, I surmised that they had had an argument. 看他们的脸色，我猜想他们之间发生了争执。
surmount	[seɪˈmaʊnt]	v. to prevail over 克服，战胜		I realized I had to surmount the language barrier. 我意识到我不得不克服语言障碍。
surplus	[ˈsɜːpləs]	n. the amount that remains when use or need is satisfied 剩余		Wheat was in surplus that year. 那一年小麦过剩。
surrender	[seɪˈrendə]	(1)v. to agree to stop fighting, hiding, resisting, etc., because you know that you will not win or succeed 投降 (2)v. to give the control or use of to someone else 交出 (3)v. to allow something to influence or control you 放任		The rebel soldiers were forced to surrender. 叛军被迫投降。
surreptitious	[sʌrəpˈtɪʃəs]	adj. done in a secret way 鬼鬼祟祟的		He made a surreptitious entrance to the club through the little door in the brick wall. 他从砖墙的小门偷偷进入俱乐部。
surrogate	[ˈsɜːrəɡɪt]	n. one that serves as a substitute 替代品		Arms control should not be made into a surrogate for peace. 军备控制不应变成和平的替代物。
susceptible	[seɪˈseptəbl]	adj. easily affected, influenced, or harmed by something 易受影响的		Some of these plants are more susceptible to frost damage than others. 这些植物中有一些较其他的易受霜冻危害。
sway	[sweɪ]	(1)v. to fluctuate or veer between one point, position, or opinion and another 摇摆 (2)v. to exert a building or controlling influence on 影响		The branches were swaying in the wind. 树枝在风中摇曳。
sweeping	[ˈswiːpɪŋ]	adj. including or involving many things 彻底的		The new government has promised sweeping reforms. 新政府承诺进行彻底的改革。
sycophantic	[ˌsɪkəˈfæntɪk]	adj. fawning, obsequious 谄媚的	obsequious, adulating	We heard the sound of sycophantic laughter. 我们听到了谄媚的笑声。
symbiosis	[ˌsɪmbaɪˈoʊsɪs]	n. a cooperative relationship (as between two persons or groups) 共生，合作关系		Arms control should not be made into a surrogate for peace. 军备控制不应变成和平的替代物。
symmetrical	[sɪˈmetrɪkl]	adj. having corresponding points whose connecting lines are bisected by a given point or perpendicularly bisected by a given line or plane 对称的		The two wings of the building are exactly symmetrical. 大楼的两翼完全对称。
sympathetic	[sɪmpəˈθetɪk]	adj. feeling or showing concern about someone who is in a bad situation 同情的		She was very sympathetic to the problems of adult students. 她对成年学生的问题深表同情。
synchronous	[ˈsɪŋkrənəs]	adj. happening, existing, or arising at precisely the same time 同步的，同时的		This synchronous behavior proved to be an immense advantage. 这种同步行为被证明有巨大的优势。
synergy	[ˈsɪnəˈdʒɪ]	n. a mutually advantageous conjunction or compatibility of distinct business participants or elements 协同，协同作用		Of course, there's quite obviously a lot of synergy between the two companies. 当然，这两家公司间非常明显地产生了巨大的协同效应。
synonymous	[sɪˈnɒnɪməs]	adj. having the same connotations, implications, or reference 同义的	tantamount	Paris has always been synonymous with elegance, luxury and style. 巴黎一直是优雅、奢华和时尚的代名词。
synoptic	[sɪˈnɒptɪk]	adj. affording a general view of a whole 概要的	abridged	There are many vortex patterns on synoptic maps. 摘要天气图上有许多种涡旋型式。
syntax	[ˈsɪntæks]	n. the way in which linguistic elements (such as words) are put together to form constituents 语法，句法		Each computer language has its own syntax and vocabulary. 每种计算机语言都有自己的语法和词汇。
synthesis	[ˈsɪnθəsɪs]	n. something that is made by combining different things 合成，综合体	fusion	This kind of lighting encourages vitamin D synthesis in the skin. 这种光照会促进皮肤中维生素 D 的合成。
tacit	[ˈtæstɪ]	adj. expressed or carried on without words or speech 心照不宣的，默认的		By tacit agreement, the subject was never mentioned again. 根据达成的默契，这个话题从未再提起过。
taciturn	[ˈtæstɪtʃːn]	adj. temperamentally disinclined to talk 沉默寡言的	laconic, terse, curt	A taciturn man, he replied to my questions in monosyllables. 他寡言少语，对我的问题一两个字就打发掉了。
tackle	[ˈtækəl]	v. to set about dealing with 处理，对付		I don't know how to tackle this problem. 我不知道该如何处理这个问题。
tactful	[ˈtæktfl]	adj. not likely to upset or embarrass other people 机智的，圆滑的		She gets them to accept these changes by tactful management. 她用圆滑的手腕说服他们接受这些变动。
tactic	[ˈtæktɪk]	n. a method of employing forces in combat 策略，战略		This was just the latest in a series of delaying tactics. 这只是一系列拖延战术中的一个新花招。



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tactless	[ˈtæktləs]	adj. not showing or having tact 笨拙的		His tactless words had always incurred his father’s deep displeasure. 他嘴笨，说话总是使他父亲感到十分不快。
tailor	[ˈteɪlə-]	v. to make or adapt to suit a special need or purpose 剪裁，使合适		Most travel agents are prepared to tailor travel arrangements to meet individual requirements. 为了满足个别需要，大多数旅行社都愿意做出专门的旅游安排。
taint	[teɪnt]	(1)v. to contaminate morally 玷污 (2)v. to affect with putrefaction 污染 (3)n. something that causes a person or thing to be thought of as bad, dishonest, etc. 瑕疵		The air was tainted by fumes from the cars. 空气被汽车排出的废气所污染。
tangible	[ˈtændʒəbl]	adj. substantially real 可触摸的，切实可行的		The policy has not yet brought any tangible benefits. 这项政策还没有带来任何切实可行的好处。
tantalize	[ˈtæntəlaɪz]	v. to show or promise something that someone really wants, but then not allow them to have it 逗引，撩拨		The tantalizing aroma of fresh coffee wafted towards them. 新鲜咖啡那诱人的香味向他们飘来。
tantamount	[ˈtæntəmaʊnt]	adj. equal to something in value, meaning, or effect 等同于	synonymous	If he resigned it would be tantamount to admitting that he was guilty. 他若辞职就等于承认自己有错。
tarnish	[ˈtɑːnɪʃ]	v. to detract from the good quality of 玷污		The affair could tarnish the reputation of the prime minister. 这一事件可能有损首相的名誉。
taunt	[taʊnt]	v. to reproach or challenge in a mocking or insulting manner 嘲弄，奚落		A gang taunted a disabled man. 一伙小混混嘲笑一位残疾人。
tautology	[toʊˈtælədʒi]	n. needless repetition of an idea, statement, or word 没必要的重复		Modern logicians regard it as little more than tautology. 现代的逻辑学家仅仅把它看作同义反复。
tawdry	[ˈtɔːdri]	adj. cheap and gaudy in appearance or quality 廉价而俗丽的		These two colours look tawdry when put together. 这两种颜色配起来显得很俗丽。
taxing	[ˈtæksɪŋ]	adj. requiring a lot of effort, energy, etc. 费劲的	arduous	This shouldn't be too taxing for you. 这对你来说不至于太费劲。
tease	[tiːz]	v. to make fun of 取笑，戏弄		He teased me mercilessly about going Hollywood. 他无情地取笑我想去好莱坞的想法。
tedious	[ˈtiːdiəs]	adj. boring and too slow or long 单调乏味的	dreary, boring	The journey soon became tedious. 那次旅行不久就变得乏味起来。
teem	[tiːm]	v. to be present in large quantity 充满		The advertisements teem with our life everywhere. 在我们的生活中到处充满了广告
teetotalism	[tiːˈtəʊtəlɪzəm]	n. the principle or practice of complete abstinence from alcoholic drinks 绝对禁酒		Teetotalism is against nature. 滴酒不沾是违背天性的。
telling	[ˈtelɪŋ]	adj. carrying great weight and producing a marked effect 有效的，显著的		China's dramatic rise to near superpower status and its telling effects politically, economically and culturally are driving the interest to learn the Chinese language. 中国惊人地崛起为超级大国，在政治、经济、文化方面具有显著的影响力，这些都引起了人们学习汉语的兴趣。
telltale	[ˈtelɪtəl]	n. an outward sign 标志，信号		Only occasionally did the telltale redness around his eyes betray the fatigue he was suffering. 只有从他发红的眼圈上偶尔能看出他非常疲惫。
temerity	[təˈmerəti]	n. a rash or reckless act 鲁莽，冒失		They marveled at his temerity. 她们对他的轻率鲁莽感到惊异。
temper	[ˈtempe]	v. to make less severe or extreme 缓和	modulate, mitigate, neutralize	If you temper criticism with reason everyone can obey you. 如果说以说理来缓和批评，谁都会服从你。
temperament	[ˈtemprəmənt]	n. characteristic or habitual inclination or mode of emotional response 脾气，性情		His impulsive temperament regularly got him into difficulties... 他容易冲动，经常因此惹麻烦。
temperate	[ˈtemperət]	adj. marked by moderation 温和的，适度的	dispassionate	The Nile Valley keeps a temperate climate throughout the year. 尼罗河流域一年四季气候温和。
tempestuous	[təmˈpestʃuəs]	adj. turbulent, stormy 暴乱的，剧烈的		Somehow the marriage lasted for eight tempestuous months. 不管怎么说，那场婚姻还是维持了 8 个月，其间双方的关系一直很紧张。
temporary	[ˈtempərənt]	adj. lasting for a limited time 暂时的		He afforded a temporary shelter for the needy. 他为穷人提供暂时的安身之处。
temptation	[ˈtempˈteɪʃən]	n. a cause or occasion of enticement 引诱，诱惑		I couldn't resist the temptation to open the letter. 我控制不住诱惑把信打开了。
tenable	[ˈtenəbəl]	adj. capable of being held, maintained, or defended 站得住脚的		The old idea that this work was not suitable for women was no longer tenable. 认为这种工作不适合妇女的旧想法再也站不住脚了。
tenacity	[təˈnæsəti]	n. the quality or state of being very determined to do something 顽强	resolve, endurance	The athletes displayed great tenacity throughout the contest. 运动员在比赛中表现出顽强的意志。
tendentious	[tenˈdenʃəs]	adj. expressing a strong opinion 有倾向性的		Such tendentious statements are likely to provoke strong opposition. 这种有倾向性的说法可能招致强烈的反对。
tender	[ˈtendə-]	(1)adj. marked by, responding to, or expressing the softer emotions 温柔的 (2)v. to present for acceptance 提供		Her voice was tender, full of pity. 她的声音很温柔，充满了怜爱。
tenet	[ˈtenɪt]	n. a principle, belief, or doctrine generally held to be true 原则，信条		Non-violence and patience are the central tenets of their faith. 非暴力和忍耐是他们的信仰的核心原则。
tentative	[ˈtentətɪv]	adj. not fully worked out or developed 试验性的，尝试性的		It's just a tentative schedule. 仅仅是个试验性的计划。
tenuous	[ˈtenjuəs]	(1)adj. very thin 纤细的 (2)adj. having little substance or strength 脆弱的	exiguous	The cultural and historical links between the many provinces were seen to be very tenuous 许多省份之间的文化和历史纽带被认为是很脆弱的。
tepid	[ˈteɪpɪd]	adj. not energetic or excited 不够热情的		The critics's reaction to the film was rather tepid. 评论家对那部影片的反映不太热烈。
terminology	[ˌtɜːməˈnɒlədʒi]	n. the technical or special terms used in a business, art, science, or special subject 术语，专门用语		The disagreement arose over a different use of terminology. 分歧的缘起在于专门用语使用的不同。
terrific	[təˈrɪfɪk]	adj. extremely good 极好的		What a terrific idea! 多么好的主意！
terrifying	[ˈterɪfaɪŋ]	adj. causing great fear 令人恐惧的		I still find it terrifying to find myself surrounded by large numbers of horses 我仍旧觉得被一大群马包围很可怕。
terse	[tɜːs]	adj. brief and direct in a way that may see rude or unfriendly 简短的	laconic, curt, taciturn, succinct	The President issued a terse statement denying the charges. 总统发表了一份简短的声明，否认那些指控。



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testimony	[ˈtestɪməni]	n. proof or evidence that something exists or is true 证据		The testimony given by him is dubious. 他所作的证据是可疑的。
testing	[ˈtestɪŋ]	adj. requiring maximum effort or ability 难对付的，棘手的		The most testing time is undoubtedly in the early months of your return to work. 最考验人的时候无疑是在你重返工作岗位的头几个月。
testy	[ˈtesti]	adj. easily annoyed 易怒的，暴躁的		Joe's getting a little testy in his old age. 上了年纪的乔伊变得有点爱生气了。
tether	[ˈteðər]	v. to fasten or restrain by or as if by a tether 限制，束缚		The officer dismounted, tethering his horse to a tree. 这位军官下了马，把马拴在一棵树上。
theatrical	[θɪˈætrɪkl]	(1)adj. of or relating to the theater or the presentation of plays 戏剧的 (2)adj. marked by extravagant display or exhibitionism 夸张的，做作的		These are the prizes given for the most outstanding British theatrical performances of the year. 这些奖项将要颁发给本年度英国最杰出的戏剧表演作品。
thorough	[ˈθʌrə]	(1)adj. careful about doing something in an accurate and exact way 周密的 (2)adj. complete or absolute 彻底的	meticulous	The police carried out a thorough investigation. 警方展开了全面的调查。
threshold	[ˈθreʃhold]	n. the place or point of entering or beginning 门槛，开始		He stopped at the threshold of the bedroom. 他在卧室门口停住了。
thrift	[θrɪft]	n. careful use of money so that it is not wasted 节约		They were rightly praised for their thrift and enterprise. 他们勤俭节约，积极进取，得到了当之无愧的赞扬。
thrill	[θrɪl]	(1)v. to cause to feel very excited or happy 使激动 (2)n. a quivering or trembling caused by sudden excitement or emotion 激动，紧张		It gave me a big thrill to meet my favorite author in person. 能见到我最喜欢的作者本人使我感到兴奋不已。
thrive	[θraɪv]	v. to grow or develop successfully 繁荣		Today his company continues to thrive. 今天，他的公司继续蓬勃发展。
thrust	[θrʌst]	(1)n. salient or essential element or meaning 主旨 (2)v. to cause to enter or pierce something by or as if by pushing 猛推，挤		It provides the thrust that makes the craft move forward. 它提供了飞机前进所需的推力。
thwart	[θwɔ:t]	v. to prevent from doing something or to stop from happening 阻挠	frustrate	The accounting firm deliberately destroyed documents to thwart government investigators. 会计事务所故意毁坏文件，阻挠政府调查工作。
tilt	[tɪlt]	n. slant, bias 倾斜，偏见	list	The table is at a slight tilt. 这桌子有点儿歪。
timely	[ˈtaɪmli]	adj. happening at the correct or most useful time 适时的	opportune	This has been a timely reminder to us all. 对我们大家来说这个提醒非常及时。
timid	[ˈtɪmɪd]	adj. feeling or showing a lack of courage or confidence 胆怯的，羞怯的	diffident	A timid child, Isabella had learned obedience at an early age. 伊莎贝拉是一个羞怯的孩子，很小就学会了顺从。
timorous	[ˈtɪməərəs]	adj. of a timid disposition 胆怯的，胆小的		He is a reclusive, timorous creature. 他是个离群索居、胆小羞怯的家伙。
tinker	[ˈtɪŋkə-]	v. to repair, adjust, or experiment with 修补		It is not enough to tinker at the edges; our objective must be to reconstruct the entire system. 只在外缘做一些小修小补是不够的，我们的目标必须是重建整个系统。
titanic	[taɪˈtænik]	adj. having great magnitude, force, or power 巨大的		The earth buckled under the titanic stress. 在巨大的压力下，地面下陷了。
toady	[ˈtodi]	v. engage in sycophancy 谄媚		They came backstage afterward, cooing and toadying to him. 她们随后来到后台，对他娇语谄媚。
token	[ˈtoʊkən]	n. symbol, emblem 象征，代表		Black is a token of mourning. 黑衣是居丧的表征。
tolerate	[ˈtoləreɪt]	(1)v. to allow to exist, happen, or be done 容许 (2)v. to put up with 容忍	brook	There is a limit to what one person can tolerate. 一个人的容忍是有限度的。
tonic	[ˈtɒnɪk]	adj. increasing or restoring physical or mental tone 恢复健康的	restorative	Ginseng is well known for its tonic effect. 人参是滋补身体的名药。
topple	[ˈtɒpl]	v. to remove from power 推翻，颠覆		The general is accused of conniving in a plot to topple the government. 将军被指控纵容一个颠覆政府的阴谋。
torpor	[ˈtɒrpə-]	n. a state of mental and motor inactivity with partial or total insensibility 麻木，懒散		He had slumped into a state of torpor from which nothing could rouse him 他陷入麻木状态，任何事都不能令他振奋。
tortuous	[ˈtɔ:tʃuəs]	(1)adj. having many twists and turns 弯曲的 (2)adj. complicated, long, and confusing 冗长复杂的	convoluted	The Lot river follows a winding and tortuous course. 洛特河的河道蜿蜒曲折。
totalitarian	[toʊˌtæləˈtɛrɪən]	adj. of or relating to centralized control by an autocratic leader or hierarchy 极权主义的		The nation states of Eastern Europe finally sloughed off their totalitarian regimes. 东欧民族国家最终抛弃了极权统治。
totemic	[təʊˈtemɪk]	adj. of, relating to, suggestive of, or characteristic of a totem or totemism 象征的	emblematic	The religion of ancient Egypt emerged from the worship of tribal deities represented as totemic animals. 古埃及的宗教信仰产生于对以图腾动物为代表的部落神的膜拜。
touchstone	[ˈtʌtʃˈstɒn]	n. a test or criterion for determining the quality or genuineness of a thing 试金石		Job security has become the touchstone of a good job for many employees. 对许多雇员来说，工作的稳定性已经成了一份好工作的标准。
tout	[taʊt]	v. to praise something or someone in order to persuade people that they are important or worth a lot 赞扬，吹捧		She's being touted as the next leader of the party. 她被吹捧为该党的下一任领导人。
towering	[ˈtaʊəɪŋ]	adj. impressively high or great 高大的，卓越的		This town is beset with towering mountains. 这座城市为高山所环抱。
tractable	[ˈtræktəbl]	adj. capable of being easily led, taught, or controlled 驯服的，温顺的	compliant	He could easily manage his tractable and worshipping younger brother. 他能轻而易举地管住听话并且崇拜自己的弟弟。
trait	[treɪt]	n. a distinguishing quality 特征，特点		Creativity is a human trait. 创造力是人类的一种特性。
trajectory	[ˈtreɪdʒektəri]	n. the curved path of something 轨道		It is not difficult to sketch the subsequent trajectory. 很容易描绘出它们最终的轨迹。
trammel	[ˈtræml]	v. to prevent or impede the free play of 束缚		No longer trammel by his responsibility as chairman, he can say what he wish. 他不当董事长就不受职务约束了，想说什么就说什么。
tranquil	[ˈtræŋkwəl]	adj. free from agitation of mind or spirit 平静的，宁静的		The tranquil atmosphere of the inn allows guests to feel totally at home. 这家客栈的宁静氛围让客人们感到宾至如归。
transcend	[ˈtrænsˈsend]	v. to rise above or go beyond the normal limits of 超越	overcome	These issues transcend the limits of language study. 这些问题超出了语言研究的范围。



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transgress	[trænz'gres]	v. to do something that is not allowed 违反，侵犯		No one is permitted to have privileges to transgress the law. 不允许任何人有超越法律的特权。
transient	['trænzient]	adj. not lasting long 短暂的		In most cases, pain is transient. 大多数情况下，疼痛是短暂的。
transitory	['trænsətri]	adj. lasting only for a short time 短暂的	ephemeral, evanescent	In the final analysis, most of life's joys are transitory. 归根结底，尘世间的欢乐大多是过眼烟云，转瞬即逝。
transmogrify	[trænz'mɒgrɪfaɪ]	v. to change or alter greatly and often with grotesque or humorous effect 使改变		Almost overnight, that sweet, little child had transmogrified into an antisocial monster. 几乎是一夜之间，那个可爱的小孩彻底变成了一个反社会的魔王。
transparent	[træns'pærent]	adj. readily understood 透明的，清晰易懂的		The company has to make its accounts and operations as transparent as possible. 公司必须使其账目与运作尽可能地清晰透明。
trauma	['traʊmə]	n. a disordered psychic or behavioral state resulting from severe mental or emotional stress or physical injury 创伤		He confronted his childhood trauma and tried to exorcise the pain. 他正视自己儿时所受的创伤，努力消除心中的痛苦。
treacherous	['treɪtʃərəs]	adj. likely to betray trust 奸诈的，背叛的		He publicly left the party and denounced its treacherous leaders... 他公开脱离该党，并谴责该党领袖背信弃义。
treasure	['treʒə]	(1)n. something that is very special, important, or valuable 珍宝 (2)v. to value very much 珍惜		She treasures her memories of those joyous days. 她珍视那段快乐时光的记忆。
tremendous	[trə'mendəs]	adj. very large or great 巨大的		He brought a tremendous infusion of hope to the people. 他给人们带来巨大希望。
trenchant	['trentʃənt]	adj. very strong, clear, and effective 有力的，有效的	profound, incisive	His comment was trenchant and perceptive. 他的评论既一针见血又鞭辟入里。
trendy	['trendi]	adj. very fashionable 时髦的，流行的		The place is as self-consciously trendy as they come. 这个地方非常有意识地追求时髦。
trepidation	[ˌtreprɪ'deɪʃn]	n. a nervous or fearful feeling of uncertain agitation 不安	misgiving, apprehension	I awaited the result of the football match with trepidation. 我忐忑不安地等着足球赛的结果。
tribulation	[ˌtrɪbjʊ'leɪʃən]	n. distress or suffering resulting from oppression or persecution 苦难，艰辛		Even in our awful tribulation we were quite optimistic. 即使在极端痛苦时，我们仍十分乐观。
tribute	['trɪbjʊ:t]	(1)n. something that you say, give, or do to show respect or affection for someone 称赞 (2)n. money or goods that a ruler or country gives to another ruler or country especially for protection 贡品	encomium	At her funeral her oldest friend paid tribute to her life and work. 在葬礼上，她最早的朋友对她的一生和工作给予了高度的赞扬。
trickster	['trɪkstə]	n. a person skilled in the use of tricks and illusion 骗子		Usually a trickster's life is pathetic. 通常一个骗子的一生都是很可怜的。
trifling	['traɪflɪŋ]	adj. having little value or importance 微不足道的	minimal	Outside California these difficulties may seem fairly trifling. 在别处，加利福尼亚的这些困难可能看起来相当微不足道。
trigger	['trɪɡə]	v. to cause to start or happen 引发		The current recession was triggered by a slump in consumer spending. 目前的经济衰退是由消费支出骤跌引起的。
trite	[traɪt]	adj. not fresh or original 陈腐的		The movie is teeming with obvious and trite ideas. 这部电影充满着明显而陈腐的观点。
triumph	['traɪʌmf]	n. a great success or achievement 伟大胜利	success	The winning team returned home in triumph . 球队凯旋而归。
trivial	['trɪviəl]	adj. not important 不重要的	inconsequential, immaterial	I know it sounds trivial, but I'm worried about it. 我知道这事听起来微不足道，但我还是放心不下
truculent	['trʌkjələnt]	adj. easily annoyed or angered and likely to argue 好斗的	pugnacious, bellicose, combative, aggressive	He was seen as truculent, temperamental, too unwilling to tolerate others. 他们认为他性格好斗，性情暴躁，不大能容人。
truism	['tru:ɪzəm]	n. an undoubted or self-evident truth 老生常谈		Whilst this might sound like a truism, it is nevertheless a crucial problem to address. 尽管这可能听起来像是老生常谈，但却是待解决的重要问题。
trumpet	['trʌmpɪt]	v. to tell everyone about something that you are proud of, especially in an annoying way 吹嘘		Mark Morris, who is trumpeted as the dance talent of his generation... 马克·莫里斯，被吹捧为他那一代的舞蹈奇才
truncate	[ˌtrʌŋ'ket]	v. to shorten by or as if by cutting off 截短	shorten, foreshorten	He truncated a news item to fit the available space. 他删节一则新闻以适应报纸的篇幅。
trusting	['trʌstrɪŋ]	adj. willing to believe that other people are good and honest 信任的，轻信的		Perhaps I was too trusting. 也许我太轻信了。
tumultuous	[tu'mʌltʃuəs]	adj. involving a lot of violence, confusion, or disorder 骚乱的		It's been a tumultuous day at the international trade negotiations in Brussels. 那是布鲁塞尔国际贸易谈判中纷乱的一天。
turbid	['tɜ:bdɪd]	adj. cloudy or muddy 浑浊的，混乱的		Alum will settle turbid water. 明矾可以澄清浊水。
turbulent	['tɜ:bjələnt]	adj. causing unrest, violence, or disturbance 骚乱的，混乱的		The present international situation remains tense and turbulent. 当前的国际局势依然紧张动荡。
tweak	[twɪk]	v. to make usually small adjustments in or to 改进		He expects the system to get even better as the engineers tweak its performance. 他预计在工程师对其性能稍加改进后，该系统会运行得更加良好。
tycoon	['taɪ'kʊn]	n. a businessperson of exceptional wealth, power, and influence 大亨，巨头		The tycoon is on the verge of bankruptcy. 那名大亨濒临破产的边缘。
tyrant	['taɪrənt]	n. a ruler who exercises absolute power oppressively or brutally 暴君		Since 1804 the country has mostly been ruled by tyrants. 自 1804 年以来，该国大部分时间都处于暴君的统治之下。
tyro	['taɪrəʊ]	n. a person who has just started learning or doing something 新手	novice, neophyte	I am a tyro in English. 我是学英语的新手。
ubiquitous	[ju:'bɪkwɪtəs]	adj. seeming to be seen everywhere 无处不在的	omnipresent, universal	In the US, the camcorder has become ubiquitous 便携式摄录机在美国随处可见。
umbrage	['ʌmbɪdʒ]	n. a feeling of being offended by what someone has said or done 生气		He takes umbrage against anyone who criticizes him. 不管谁批评他，他都心生愤懑。
unalloyed	[ʌnə'loɪd]	adj. not mixed with something else 纯粹的	unqualified	After the steepest decline since the Great Depression, unalloyed optimism among veteran stock market hands is hard to find. 股市发生了大萧条以来最大跌幅之后，资深股市老手中是很难找到纯粹的乐观情绪的。
unambiguous	[ʌnæm'bigjuəs]	adj. clearly expressed or understood 清晰的		The close-up photography and commentary are clear and unambiguous. 那组特写照片和附带的评论一目了然，毫无含糊之处。
unassailable	[ʌnə'seɪləbl]	adj. not able to be doubted 毋庸置疑的	sound	His legal position is unassailable. 他的合法地位是不容置疑的。



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unassuming	[ʌnə'sju:mɪŋ]	adj. not having or showing a desire to be noticed, praised, etc. 谦逊的	modest, humble	He's a man of few words, very polite and unassuming. 他话不多，很有礼貌，为人谦和。
unattainable	[ʌnə'teɪnəbl]	adj. cannot be achieved or is not available 无法获得的，无法达到的		Man approaches the unattainable truth through a succession of errors. 人们通过不断犯错误接近不可企及的真理。
unbalanced	[ʌn'bælənst]	(1)adj. appear disturbed and upset or they seem to be slightly crazy. 心神不定的 (2)adj. unfair or inaccurate because it emphasizes some things and ignores others 不公正的		I knew how unbalanced Paula had been since my uncle Peter died. 我知道葆拉自从我叔叔彼得去世后情绪一直很不稳定。
unblemished	[ʌn'blemɪʃt]	adj. not being harmed or spoiled 崭新的，清白的	pristine	Be sure to select firm, unblemished fruit. 一定要选坚实、无疤痕的果子
unbounded	[ʌn'baʊndɪd]	adj. not limited in any way 无限的	immoderate, expansive	His ambition is unbounded. 他的野心毫无止境。
uncanny	[ʌn'kæni]	adj. eerie, mysterious 神秘的，离奇的		Tony was unnerved by the uncanny familiarity of her face. 怪异的是，她看起来竟有些面熟，这让托尼心慌意乱。
unceasing	[ʌn'si:ʃɪŋ]	adj. never stopping 不停的	unremitting	Human society makes unceasing progress. 人类社会总是不断进步的。
uncharted	[ʌn'tʃɑ:rtɪd]	adj. unknown 全新的，未知的		It marks a largely uncharted area of medical science. 这标志着医学中一个几乎全新的领域。
unchecked	[ʌn'tʃekt]	adj. nobody controls it or prevents it from growing or developing 未受抑制的		If left unchecked, weeds will flourish. 如果不加以遏制，杂草就会疯长。
uncompromising	[ʌn'kɒmprəmaɪzɪŋ]	adj. not willing to change a decision, opinion, method, etc. 不妥协的		Mrs Thatcher was a tough and uncompromising politician. 撒切尔夫人是一位态度强硬、不轻易妥协的政治家。
unconscionable	[ʌn'kɒnʃənəbl]	adj. shockingly unfair or unjust 不合理的		It is unconscionable to leave the next generation with a crushing burden of debt and a nation in decline. 留给下一代巨额债务负担和一个衰败的国家是不合理的。
unctuous	[ʌŋktʃuəs]	adj. having, revealing, or marked by a smug, ingratiating, and false earnestness or spirituality 虚情假意的		The kind of unctuous tone that I've heard often at diplomatic parties. 我常在外交聚会上听到的那种虚与委蛇的腔调
undeniable	[ʌndɪ'naɪəbl]	adj. impossible to deny 不可否认的	unquestionable, irrefutable	It is an undeniable fact that crime is increasing. 犯罪在增加是无可争辩的事实。
undercut	[ʌndə'kʌt]	v. to make weaker or less effective 削弱	subvert, impair, undermine	Some members of the board were trying to undercut the chairman's authority. 委员会的某些成员试图削弱主席的权力。
underlie	[ʌndə-'laɪ]	v. form the foundation of 构成...的基础		These ideas underlie much of his work. 他的作品大部分都是以这些主题思想为基础。
undermine	[ʌndə'maɪn]	v. to make weaker or less effective usually in a secret or gradual way 暗中破坏	impair, subvert, undercut	She undermined him and destroyed his confidence in his own talent 她暗中打击他，让他对自己的才华信心全无。
underpin	[ʌndə-'pɪn]	v. support, substantiate 支持，巩固		The report is underpinned by extensive research. 这份报告以广泛的研究为基础。
underplay	[ʌndə-'kleɪ]	v. to play a role with subdued force 淡化...的重要性		We often underplay the skills we have 我们常常贬低自身的技能。
underrate	[ʌndə'reɪt]	v. to rate too low 低估		He underrated the seriousness of William's head injury. 他低估了威廉头部伤势的严重性。
underscore	[ʌndə-'skɔ:]	v. emphasize, stress 强调		We underscore several strengths and limitations of the study. 我们强调了这项研究的几个优点和缺陷之处。
understate	[ʌndə-'steɪt]	v. to represent as less than is the case 轻描淡写地说		The government chooses deliberately to understate the increase in prices. 政府有意选择对价格的上涨轻描淡写。
undo	[ʌn'du]	v. to change or stop the effect of 取消，使无效		A heavy-handed approach from the police could undo that good impression. 警方采取高压手段可能会毁掉之前留下的好印象。
undue	[ʌn'du]	adj. exceeding or violating propriety or fitness 过度的		This would help the families to survive the drought without undue suffering. 这将有助于这些家庭免受过多痛苦来度过这次旱灾。
unearth	[ʌn'ɜ:θ]	v. to dig up out of or as if out of the earth 发掘，揭露		Other financial scandals are out there waiting to be unearthed. 其他金融丑闻正有待于被揭发。
unencumbered	[ʌnɪn'kʌmbəd]	adj. free of encumbrance 无阻碍的		Unencumbered capital would flow to its most productive use, boosting economic growth and improving welfare. 不受阻碍的资本将流向其运用效率最高的地方，结果促进经济增长并提高整体福利。
unequivocal	[ʌnɪ'kwɪvəkl]	adj. leaving no doubt 明确的，不含糊的		The report's message was unequivocal 报告中传达的信息是明确的。
unerring	[ʌn'ɜ:ɪŋ]	adj. always right and accurate 万无一失的	settled	She has an unerring instinct for people's weak spots. 她能准确地把握他人的弱点。
uneven	[ʌn'i:vən]	(1)adj. not uniform 不规则的 (2)adj. not level or smooth 不整齐的		He staggered on the uneven surface of the car park. 他摇摇晃晃地行走在停车场凹凸不平的地面上。
unexampled	[ʌnɪg'zɑ:mpld]	adj. having no example or parallel 前所未有的	novel	In recent years, with the rapid development of economic construction in our country, high-grade highway construction is evolving with unexampled speed. 近些年来，随着国民经济持续高速发展，高等级公路的建设正以前所未有的发展速度向前推进。
unexceptional	[ʌnɪk'sepʃənl]	adj. not usually good, interesting, etc. 普通的	nondescript	Since then, Michael has lived an unexceptional life. 自那以后，迈克过着平淡的生活。
unfaltering	[ʌn'fɔltəɪŋ]	adj. not wavering or weakening 坚定的		You will make it if you have unfaltering determination. 如果你有坚定的决心，你就一定会成功！
unfathomable	[ʌn'fæðəməbl]	adj. impossible to understand 不可理解的		His feeling was confused and drifting, but deep unfathomable. 这思绪是散乱而飘浮的, 又是幽深而莫测的。
unfeeling	[ʌn'fi:lɪŋ]	adj. not kind or sympathetic toward other people 无情的		He was branded an unfeeling bully. 他被说成冷酷的恶棍。
unfettered	[ʌn'fetə-d]	adj. free, unrestrained 无拘无束的		I want to be an unfettered bird. 想要做一只无拘无束的小鸟。
unflagging	[ʌn'flægɪŋ]	adj. not decreasing or becoming weaker 不知疲倦的	unfatigued	His unflagging enthusiasm was an inspiration for all of us. 他经久不衰的热情鼓舞了我们所有人。
unflappable	[ʌn'flæpəbl]	adj. marked by assurance and self-control 镇定的，不慌张的		Donald Duck-the irascible but unflappable waterfowl-prepared to be feted in grand fashion,as he turned 75 years old Tuesday. 本周是唐老鸭的75岁生日，这位脾气暴躁却镇定自若的鸭先生将迎来盛大的生日庆典。



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unflinching	[ʌnˈflɪntʃɪŋ]	adj. staying strong and determined even when things are difficult 不畏缩的		The ancient people who was successful, not only had exceptional talent but also had unflinching will. 古人立大事者，不惟有超世之才,亦必有望忍不拔之志。
unfounded	[ʌnˈfaʊndɪd]	adj. not based on facts or proof 无根据的	unjustified, baseless, groundless, unwarranted	The allegations were totally unfounded. 这些指控完全没有事实根据。
ungainly	[ʌnˈɡeɪnli]	adj. moving in an awkward or clumsy way 笨拙的，不优雅的	awkward	I thought him terribly ungainly when he danced. 我觉得他跳舞时显得极其笨拙。
unilateral	[ˌjuːnɪˈlætərəl]	adj. having only one side 单边的，单方面的		Unpopular policies such as unilateral disarmament were ditched. 诸如单边裁军之类不得人心的政策已被废除了。
unimpeachable	[ˌʌnɪmˈpiːtʃəbl]	adj. very reliable and trusted 毋庸置疑的	blameless	He said all five were men of unimpeachable character. 他说这五个都是品格完美无缺的人。
uninformative	[ˌʌnɪnˈfɔːmətɪv]	adj. not giving you enough useful information 缺乏信息的	inscrutable	The reports of the explosion were brief and uninformative. 有关爆炸事件的报道很简略，未及详情。
universal	[ˌjuːnɪˈvɜːsl]	(1)adj. done or experienced by everyone 广泛的 (2)adj. existing or true at all times or in all places 普遍适用的，无处不在的	omnipresent, ubiquitous	There are no economic universals. 没有普遍适用的经济学原理。
univocal	[ˌjuːnɪˈvəkl]	adj. unambiguous 意义明确的		The president declared that it was important to send a univocal message of support to the beleaguered country. 总统宣称对处于困境中的国家，明确表示支持是很重要的。
unkempt	[ʌnˈkempt]	adj. messy or untidy 不整洁的		The old beggar was dirty and unkempt. 那个老乞丐蓬头垢面。
unmistakable	[ˌʌnmɪˈsterkəbl]	adj. not capable of bing mistaken or misunderstood 毋庸置疑的，明显的	decisive	Black clouds are an unmistakable sign of coming rain. 乌云是下雨的明显先兆。
unnerve	[ʌnˈnɜːv]	v. to deprive of courage, strength, or steadiness 使失去勇气，使疲倦		The experience completely unnerved me. 那段经历使我彻底丧失了信心。
unorthodox	[ʌnˈɔːθədɒks]	adj. different from what is usually done or accepted 非正统的	unconventional	Many doctors don't approve of unorthodox medicine. 许多医生不赞同用非正统的药品。
unostentatious	[ˌʌnˈɒstənˈteɪʃəs]	adj. not ostentatious 不夸耀的	modest	It's classic Amazon: unostentatious, and no company signs on any of the buildings. 这就是经典的亚马逊：朴素而不声张，在楼上没有任何公司的标识。
unprecedented	[ʌnˈpresɪdəntɪd]	adj. not done or experienced before 前所未有的	abnormal	Such a move is rare, but not unprecedented 这种做法很罕见，但也不是没有先例的。
unprepossessing	[ˌʌnˌpriːpeˈzesɪŋ]	adj. looking rather plain or ordinary 不吸引人的	unremarkable	We eventually located the cottage-tucked away behind an unprepossessing row of shops. 我们终于找到了那座小屋，它隐藏在一排不引人瞩目的店铺后面。
unqualified	[ʌnˈkwɒlɪfaɪd]	(1)adj. complete or total 完全的，不受限制的 (2)adj. not having the skills, knowledge, or experience needed to do a particular job or activity 无资格的	unalloyed	I gave her my unqualified support. 我全力支持她。
unravel	[ʌnˈrævl]	v. to find the correct explanation for 阐明，解开		The discovery will help scientists unravel the mystery of the Ice Age. 这一发现将有助于科学家揭开冰川时代的奥秘。
unrelenting	[ʌnrɪˈlentɪŋ]	(1)adj. not letting up or weakening in vigor or pace 持续的 (2)adj. not softening or yielding in determination 无情的		An unrelenting downpour of rain disturbed her. 一场下不停的倾盆大雨让她心烦意乱。
unremitting	[ʌnrɪˈmɪtɪŋ]	adj. not stopping or growing weaker 不停的	unceasing	He watched her with unremitting attention. 他一直全神贯注地注视着她。
unruffled	[ʌnˈrʌflɪd]	adj. poised and serene especially in the face of setbacks or confusion 平静的，镇定的		Mr Obama seems unruffled. 奥巴马还是显得不慌不忙。
unruly	[ʌnˈruːli]	adj. not readily ruled, disciplined, or managed 难驾驭的		It's not good enough just to blame the unruly children. 对难管教的孩子只是责备是不够的。
unseemly	[ʌnˈsiːmli]	adj. not proper or appropriate for the situation 不得体的	indecorous	Everyone was shocked by his unseemly conduct. 大家都被他不得体的举动震惊了。
unsettle	[ʌnˈsetl]	v. to make nervous, worried, or upset 使不安	alarm	The presence of the two policemen unsettled her. 两名警察的出现让她感到不安。
unsurpassed	[ˌʌnsəˈpɑːst]	adj. emphasizing that it is better or greater than anything else of its kind 无可比拟的		In another literary form, poetry, the Bible is unsurpassed. 在另一种文学形式即诗歌方面来看，《圣经》是无与伦比的。
untenable	[ʌnˈtenəbl]	adj. not capable of being defended against attack or criticism 站不住脚的	baseless	This argument is untenable from an intellectual, moral and practical standpoint. 从智识、道德和现实的角度来看，这一论点是站不住脚的。
untether	[ʌnˈteðə]	v. to free from or as if from a tether 脱离	divorce	Only better regulation can untether economies from the fickle fortunes of finance. 只有更好的监管，才能把经济体从金融业变幻无常的命运中解脱出来。
untoward	[ʌnˈtɔːd]	adj. marked by trouble or unhappiness 不幸的，事与愿违的		That's the plan—unless anything untoward happens. 计划就这么定了一除非出现异常情况。
untrammeled	[ʌnˈtræmɪd]	adj. not confined, limited, or impeded 没有限制的	unrestrained	When his schoolmate made the last goal, the boy gave out with an untrammeled yell. 那个男孩在他的同学踢进最后一球时不禁纵声欢呼。
unwarranted	[ʌnˈwɒrəntɪd]	adj. if you describe something as unwarranted, you are critical of it because there is no need or reason for it 无根据的	groundless	He accused the police of using unwarranted brutality. 他指控警方无端施暴。
unwieldy	[ʌnˈwiːldi]	adj. difficult to handle, control, or deal with because of being large, heavy, or complex 笨重的，难操作的	cumbersome	They came panting up to his door with their unwieldy baggage. 他们提着笨重的行李气喘吁吁地来到他门口。
unwitting	[ʌnˈwɪtɪŋ]	adj. not intended or planned 无意的		He became an unwitting accomplice in the crime. 他糊里糊涂地成了犯罪的帮凶。
unyielding	[ʌnˈjiːldɪŋ]	adj. characterized by firmness or obduracy 不屈的	implacable	The authorities proved unyielding on one crucial opposition demand. 面对反对党这一重大诉求，当局立场坚定。
upbeat	[ˈʌpbɪt]	adj. cheerful, optimistic 乐观的		The Defense Secretary gave an upbeat assessment of the war so far. 国防部长对迄今为止的战事进行了乐观的评价。
upend	[ʌpˈend]	v. to cause to be upside down 颠倒		Their results upend some of our basic assumptions. 研究结果颠覆了我们的一些基本假设。
upheaval	[ʌpˈhiːvl]	n. a major change or period of change that causes a lot of conflict, confusion, anger, etc. 剧变	convulsion	It was a violent political upheaval. 这是一场激烈的政治动乱。
upkeep	[ˈʌpkɪp]	n. the act of maintaining in good condition 保养，维修		Even if expansion plans are put on hold, existing grids will require repair and constant upkeep. 即使（电力）扩张计划被搁置，现有电网将需要不断保养和维修。



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upright	[ˈʌpraɪt]	(1)adj. erect in carriage or posture 笔直的 (2)adj. marked by strong moral rectitude 正直的		Helen sat upright in her chair. 海伦笔直地坐在椅子上。
uprising	[ˈʌpraɪzɪŋ]	n. a usually localized act of popular violence in defiance usually of an established government 起义，暴动		Isolated attacks in the north-east of the country have now turned into a full-scale uprising. 该国东北部的零星袭击现在已经演变成全面暴动。
upsurge	[ˈʌpsɜːdʒ]	n. a rapid or sudden rise 急剧上升		A new upsurge in construction is in the making. 一个建设的新高潮正在兴起。
urbane	[sːˈbeɪn]	adj. notably polite or polished in manner 儒雅的		He tried hard to be urbane. 他极力作出彬彬有礼的神态。
urgent	[ˈɜːdʒənt]	adj. very important and needing immediate attention 紧急的，迫切的		There is an urgent need for food and water. 现在亟需食物和水。
usage	[ˈjuːsɪdʒ]	n. manner of treating 对待方式		Parts of the motor wore out because of constant usage. 发动机的一些部件由于不断使用而磨损了。
usher	[ˈʌʃə]	v. to cause to enter 引导，招待		The secretary ushered me into his office. 秘书把我领进他的办公室。
usurp	[juːzɜːp]	v. to take the place of by or as if by force 篡夺，夺取		The Congress wants to reverse the reforms and usurp the power of the presidency. 议会企图颠覆改革，夺取总统权力。
utilitarian	[juːˈtɪlɪteəriən]	adj. made to be useful rather than to be decorative or comfortable 实用的	functional	This basic utilitarian model gives a relatively unsophisticated account of human behavior. 这个实用的基础模型较为简略地解释了人类的行为。
utopia	[juːˈtəʊpiə]	n. an impractical scheme for social improvement 不切实际的幻想		As Russia was opening up to the world, it was bidding farewell to America as a dream and a Utopia. 随着俄罗斯向世界开放，它向美国这个曾经的梦与乌托邦说再见。
utter	[ˈʌtə]	(1) adj. complete and total 完全的 (2) v. to say 表达		To my utter amazement she agreed. 令我大感意外的是，她同意了。
vacant	[ˈveɪkənt]	(1)adj. being without content or occupant 空的 (2)adj. devoid of thought, reflection, or expression 心不在焉的		The position of chairman has been vacant for some time. 主席的职位已经空缺一段时间了。
vaccinate	[ˈvæksəˈneɪt]	v. to administer a vaccine to usually by injection 接种疫苗		Dogs must be vaccinated against distemper 狗必须接种犬瘟热疫苗。
vacillation	[ˌvæsəˈleɪʃn]	n. inability to take a stand 犹豫不决	irresolution	Vacillation is the cause of his failure. 优柔寡断是他失败的原因。
vacuous	[ˈvækʒues]	adj. having or showing a lack of intelligence or serious thought 空洞的	paucity	When you feel vacuous and unhappy, you can do some labour, such as cleaning the house, tables and windows . 感到空虚不快乐的时候你可以劳动一下，比如打扫房子，抹抹桌子，窗子啥的。
vagary	[ˈveɪɡəri]	n. an erratic, unpredictable, or extravagant manifestation, action, or notion 变幻莫测，反复无常		The style of vagary and ghastrfulness and the sense of mystery are full of thestory of Allan. 爱伦的小说风格奇特恐怖,充满了神秘感.
vague	[ˌveɪɡ]	adj. not clear in meaning 模糊的，不确定的	nebulous	He looked at her vague shape through the frosted glass. 他透过雾蒙蒙的眼镜注视着她模糊的身形。
vain	[veɪn]	(1)adj. marked by futility or ineffectualness 徒劳的 (2)adj. having or showing undue or excessive pride in one's appearance or achievements 自负的		All our efforts were in vain. 我们的所有努力都付诸东流了。
vainglorious	[ˌveɪnˈɡlɔːriəs]	adj. having or showing too much pride in your abilities or achievements 自负的		He was rather vainglorious about his own war record. 他非常喜欢吹嘘自己的战争经历。
valediction	[ˌvæləˈdɪkʃn]	n. an act of bidding farewell 告别		He gave a touching valediction at graduation. 他在毕业典礼上发表了动人的告别辞。
valiant	[ˈvæljənt]	adj. possessing or acting with bravery or boldness 英勇的，勇敢的		A valiant assault force does not fear a strong fortress. 攻坚不怕堡垒硬。
valorize	[ˈvæləraɪz]	v. to assign value or merit to 称赞	exalt	But a curious thing has happened in the half-century since his death — those who opposed him now valorize him. 但是自从他去世半个世纪以来，一件奇怪的事情发生了一那些反对他的人现在对他评价很高。
vanguard	[ˌvæŋɡɑːrd]	n. the forefront of an action or movement 先锋		In a way they played a vanguard role. 在某种意义上说，他们起了先锋的作用。
vanish	[ˈvænɪʃ]	v. to disappear entirely without a clear explanation 消失		The magician vanished in a puff of smoke. 魔术师在一股烟雾中突然不见了。
vanquish	[ˈvæŋkwɪʃ]	v. subdue completely 彻底征服		He tried to vanquish his fears. 他努力克服恐惧心理.
vapid	[ˈvæpɪd]	adj. lacking flavor, zest, interest, animation, or spirit 乏味的		She made a vapid comment about the weather. 她对天气作了一番平淡无奇的评论。
vaporize	[ˈveɪpəraɪz]	(1)v. to change into a vapor or to cause to change into a vapor 蒸发 (2)v. to cause to become dissipated 消散		The benzene vaporized and formed a huge cloud of gas. 苯蒸发了，形成了一大团气体。
varnish	[ˈvɑːnɪʃ]	v. adorn, embellish 装饰		He tried to varnish over the facts, but it was useless. 他想粉饰事实，但那是徒劳的。
vault	[vɔːlt]	n. an underground storage compartment 保险库，储藏室		Most of the money was in storage in bank vaults. 这笔钱的一大部分是存放在银行保险库中的。
veer	[vɪr]	v. to change direction or course 改变方向		The plane veered off the runway and crashed through the perimeter fence. 这架飞机突然偏离了跑道并且冲断了周边的护栏。
vehement	[ˈviːəmənt]	adj. showing strong and often angry feelings 激烈的		One vehement critic is Michael Howard. 其中一位言辞激烈的评论家是迈克尔·霍华德。
velocity	[veˈləsəti]	n. quickness of motion 速度		Einstein's theory links energy with mass and velocity of light. 爱因斯坦的理论把能量同质量和光速联系起来.
venal	[ˈviːnəl]	adj. willing to do dishonest things in return for money 贪污的，唯利是图的		A venal moving-van company had revealed her address. 一家唯利是图的搬运汽车公司还是把她的住址泄露了。
vendor	[ˈvendəː]	n. seller 小贩，供应商		Kamal was a vendor in Egypt's open-air bazaar. 卡迈勒是埃及露天集市里的一个小贩。
venerate	[ˈvenərəɪt]	v. to feel or show deep respect for 崇敬	honor, respect	My father venerated General Eisenhower. 我父亲十分敬仰艾森豪威尔将军。
vengeful	[ˈvendʒfəl]	adj. seeking to avenge 复仇的		He was stabbed to death by his vengeful wife. 他被他的一心复仇的妻子用刀捅死了。



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venial	[ˈvɪniəl]	adj. of a kind that can be remitted 轻微的，可原谅的		Her poverty had been a venial fault for two gallant gentlemen. 她的贫穷对那两位殷勤的绅士而言，只是一个微不足道的缺点。
venue	[ˈvenju]	n. a place where events of a specific type are held 地点，场所		The International Convention Centre is the venue for a three-day arts festival. 国际会议中心是为期3天的艺术节的举办场所。
veracity	[vəˈræsəti]	n. truth or accuracy 真实		They questioned the veracity of her story. 他们质疑她所述事情的真实性。
verbose	[vɜːˈbəʊs]	adj. using more words than are needed 啰嗦的	prolix, long-winded	His writing is difficult and often verbose. 他的文章很晦涩，而且往往篇幅冗长。
verge	[vɜːdʒ]	n. an outer margin of an object or structural part 边缘		He was on the verge of tears. 他差点儿哭了出来。
verifiable	[ˈveriˌfaɪəbl]	adj. possible to verify 可证实的	testable	This is not a romantic notion but verifiable fact. 这不是一个不切实际的念头，而是一个可以证明的事实。
verisimilitude	[ˌvensɪˈmɪlɪtjuːd]	n. the quality of seeming real 逼真	realism	To add verisimilitude, the stage is covered with sand for the desert scenes. 为了更加逼真，舞台上铺满了沙子作为沙漠的场景。
verity	[ˈverəti]	n. a fundamental and inevitably true value 真实，真理		This book reveals some verities of human nature. 这本书关于人性的一些事实。
vernacular	[vəˈnækjələ-]	n. an expression or mode of expression that occurs in ordinary speech rather than formal writing 方言		Most of these new sermons were recorded in literary Sanskrit rather than in vernacular language. 这些新的布道稿本大部分是用书面梵语而不是方言记载的。
versatile	[ˈvɜːsətaɪl]	(1)adj. able to do many different things 多才多艺的 (2)adj. having many different uses 多功能的	protean, fickle, volatile, flighty, erratic, capricious	They bought a versatile Swiss Army knife for \$ 20. 他们花二十美元买了一把多功能的瑞士军刀。
vertiginous	[vɜːˈtɪdʒɪnəs]	adj. causing or tending to cause dizziness 眩晕的		From the path there was a vertiginous drop to the valley below. 从小路向谷底望去令人眩晕。
vertigo	[ˈvɜːtɪɡo]	n. a sensation of motion in which the individual or the individual's surroundings seem to whirl dizzily 眩晕，头晕		If you have vertigo it seems as if the whole room is spinning round you. 如果你头晕，就会觉得整个房间都旋转起来。
verve	[vɜːv]	n. the spirit and enthusiasm animating artistic composition or performance 活力，激情		She reveled in big MGM musicals with their colour and verve. 她酷爱米高梅电影公司制作的色彩绚丽、激情四溢的大型歌舞片。
vested	[ˈvestɪd]	adj. fully and unconditionally guaranteed as a legal right, benefit, or privilege 既定的，既得的		We have no vested interest in this respect. 我们在这方面没有既得利益。
vestige	[ˈvestɪdʒ]	n. the last small part that remains of something that existed before 残留部分	relic	These upright stones are the vestiges of some ancient religion. 这些竖立的石头是某种古代宗教的遗迹。
veto	[ˈvɪto]	v. to refuse to admit or approve 否决		The president vetoed the economic package passed by Congress. 总统否决了国会通过的一揽子经济计划。
vexation	[ˈvɛkˈseɪʃən]	n. a cause of trouble 烦恼，苦恼		Some people blame all his vexation for bad luck rather than lacking of competence. 有些人把自己所有的苦恼都归咎于运气不佳，而不认为是缺乏能力。
viable	[ˈvaɪəbl]	adj. capable of working, functioning, or developing adequately 切实可行的		Their defense markets are too small to sustain economically viable production runs. 他们的国防市场太小，就经济可行性而言不足以维持生产。
vibrant	[ˈvaɪbrənt]	adj. pulsating with life, vigor, or activity 生机勃勃的		The vibrant blue contrasts so well with the yellows and the reds, making the whole scene alive with vitality. 充满生气的蓝色与黄色和红色形成了很好的反差，使整个场景栩栩如生。
vicarious	[vəˈkeəriəs]	adj. experienced or realized through imaginative or sympathetic participation in the experience of another 间接体验他人感受的，产生共鸣的		Lots of people use television as their vicarious form of social life. 许多人从电视中间接感受社会生活。
vicinity	[vəˈsɪnəti]	n. a surrounding area or district 附近		Crowds gathered in the vicinity of Trafalgar Square. 成群结队的人聚集在特拉法尔加广场周围。
vicious	[ˈviʃəs]	(1)adj. violent and cruel in a way that hurts someone physically 凶险的，残酷的 (2)adj. unpleasantly strong or severe 剧烈的，恶劣的		He suffered a vicious attack by a gang of white youths 他遭到一帮白人青年的残暴袭击。
vicissitude	[vɪˈsɪsɪtʊd]	n. alternating change 变迁，盛衰		The vicissitudes of life may suddenly make a rich man very poor. 在人世的盛衰变迁中，一个有钱人突然也会变成穷光蛋。
vigilant	[ˈvɪdʒələnt]	adj. carefully noticing problems or signs of danger 警惕的	careful	The dog kept a vigilant guard over the house. 这只狗警醒地守护着这所房屋。
vigorous	[ˈvɪɡərəs]	adj. done with great force and energy 精力充沛的	spirited	He was a vigorous, handsome young man. 他是个精力充沛、年轻帅气的小伙子。
vilify	[ˈvɪlɪfaɪ]	v. to utter slanderous and abusive statements against 诽谤		He was vilified, hounded, and forced into exile by the FBI. 他遭到了联邦调查局的诬蔑和追捕，被迫流亡国外。
villainous	[ˈvɪləniəs]	adj. highly objectionable 邪恶的，坏透的		Governments around the world will strongly criticize the villainous crimes of the terrorists. 世界各国政府都会强烈指责恐怖分子的罪恶行为。
vindicate	[ˈvɪndɪkeɪt]	v. to provide justification or defense for 证明正确	defense, exculpate, exonerate	Ministers and officials are confident their decision will be vindicated. 部长们和官员们相信他们的决定会被证明是正确的。
vintage	[ˈvɪntɪdʒ]	adj. of the best and most characteristic 上等的，优质的		If you can buy only one case at auction, it should be vintage port. 如果你在拍卖会上只能买一箱酒，那就应该是优质的波尔图葡萄酒。
violate	[ˈvaɪəleɪt]	(1)v. break, disregard 违反 (2)v. interrupt, disturb 侵扰	contravene	They violated the ceasefire agreement. 他们违反了停火协议。
virtue	[ˈvɜːtɪʃuː]	(1)n. morally good behavior or character 美德 (2)n. a commendable quality or courage 优点		His virtue is patience. 耐心是他的美德。
virtuosity	[ˌvɜːtɪʃuˈæsəti]	n. great technical skill (as in the practice of a fine art) 精湛技艺		At that time, his virtuosity on the trumpet had no parallel in jazz. 那时，他高超的小号吹奏技巧在爵士乐界无人能比。
virtuoso	[ˌvɜːtɪʃuˈoso]	n. one who excels in the technique of an art 艺术大师		He was gaining a reputation as a remarkable virtuoso. 作为一位技艺非凡的大师，他声名远扬。
virulent	[ˈvɪrələnt]	(1)adj. extremely poisonous or venomous 剧毒的 (2)adj. full of malice 恶意的		The media has waged a virulent hate campaign against her. 新闻界向她发起了恶毒攻击。
visible	[ˈvɪzəbl]	(1)adj. capable of being discovered or perceived 看得见的 (2)adj. conspicuous 明显的	salient	Her hand was just visible by the light from the sitting room. 借着起居室的灯光，勉强能看见她的手。
visionary	[ˈvɪʒənəri]	(1)adj. incapable of being realized or achieved 幻想的，不切实际的 (2)adj. having or marked by foresight and imagination 有眼光的		Ruth is a visionary girl, she spends her time daydreaming. 露丝是个好幻想的女孩，她常把时间消磨于做白日梦。
vitiate	[ˈvɪfiət]	v. to ruin or spoil 损害	impair	His spirit was vitiated by pleasure seeking. 他的志气因追求吃喝玩乐而消磨殆尽。



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vitriolic	[ˈvɪtrɪˈɑːlɪk]	adj. bitterly scathing 尖酸刻薄的	acerbic, opprobrium	There was a vicious and vitriolic attack on him in one of the Sunday newspapers two weeks ago. 两周前一份周日报纸刊登了一篇对他进行尖酸恶毒攻击的文章。
vituperate	[vɪˈtjuːpəreɪt]	v. to abuse or censure severely or abusively 谩骂，责骂		Human is not God. God is reasoning, human isn't, human would rather vituperate than reasoning. 人不是上帝，上帝是讲道理的，人更易通过谩骂的方式而不是讲道理。
vivacious	[vɪˈveɪʃəs]	adj. happy and lively in a way that is attractive 活泼的		The vivacious girl made a good cheer-leader. 这个活泼的女孩做了啦啦队队长。
vociferous	[voʊˈsɪfərəs]	adj. marked by or given to vehement insistent outcry 喧闹的		The crowds at stations were growing enormous, their greetings more vociferous. 车站上的人群越聚越多，他们欢迎和问候的话音更加喧嚣。
volatile	[ˈvɒlətaɪl]	adj. likely to change in a very sudden or extreme way 善变的	fickle, versatile, flighty, erratic, capricious	He has a volatile temper. 他脾气反复无常。
volition	[vəˈlɪʃən]	n. the power of choosing or determining 意志力		We like to think that everything we do and everything we think is a product of our volition. 我们愿意认为我们所做和所想的一切都是出于自己的意志。
voluble	[ˈvɒljəbəl]	adj. talking a lot in an energetic and rapid way 健谈的		Evelyn was very voluble on the subject of women's rights. 伊夫林谈起女权这个话题口若悬河。
voluminous	[vəˈlʊmənəs]	adj. having or marked by great volume or bulk 容量大的		The FBI kept a voluminous file on Pablo Picasso. 联邦调查局保存了有关巴勃罗·毕加索的大量档案。
voracious	[vəˈreɪʃəs]	(1)adj. having a huge appetite 贪吃的 (2)adj. excessively eager 贪得无厌的	prodigious, insatiable	Joseph Smith was a voracious book collector. 约瑟夫·史密斯是个如饥似渴的藏书家。
voyeur	[vɔɪˈʒɜː]	n. a prying observer who is usually seeking the sordid or the scandalous 偷看别人隐私的人		A voyeur was seen lurking around the girl's dormitory. 有人看到一位偷窥狂躲藏在女生宿舍附近。
vulgar	[ˈvʌlgə]	adj. morally crude, undeveloped, or unregenerate 粗俗的，通俗的		Certain words are vulgar and not acceptable in polite society. 有些字眼较粗俗，不为上流社会所接受。
vulnerable	[ˈvʌlnərəbəl]	adj. open to attack or damage 易受攻击的，脆弱的		Lacking self-confidence and maturity, many teenagers are left feeling very vulnerable. 许多十几岁的孩子既缺乏自信又不够懂事，所以感情上十分脆弱。
waffle	[ˈwɑːfl]	v. to talk or write foolishly 闲扯，胡扯		He waffled on about everything that didn't matter. 他继续对所有无关紧要的事胡扯了一通。
waggish	[ˈwæɡɪʃ]	adj. humorous 滑稽的，爱开玩笑的		It has the waggish adorableness and the tripping-and-falling roughhouse of other animated films, but it's also a work of tragic nostalgia. 这部电影不但像其他动画作品一样有着滑稽可爱的动画角色，和跌宕起伏的嬉闹场面，同时，它也不失为一部充满悲剧色彩得感伤作品。
wallow	[ˈwɑːlə]	v. to indulge oneself immoderately 沉溺于		I wanted only to wallow in my own grief. 我只想沉湎于自己的悲伤中。
wane	[weɪn]	(1)v. to become smaller or less 衰落，减少 (2)n. a time of phase of gradual decrease 衰落期	ebb, decline	Her enthusiasm for the whole idea was waning rapidly. 她对整个想法的热情迅速冷淡了下来。
wanting	[ˈwɒntɪŋ]	adj. not having all that is needed or expected 有缺陷的	flawed	He analyzed his game and found it wanting. 他分析了他的比赛，发现还有待改进。
warble	[ˈwɔːbl]	v. to sing especially with a high or shaky voice 用颤声唱	croon	He warbled his way through the song. 整个歌曲他是用高颤音唱的。
warrant	[ˈwɒrənt]	v. to declare or maintain with certainty 保证		All entrants must warrant that their entry is entirely their own work. 所有参赛者必须保证其参赛作品完全是自己创作的。
wary	[ˈweəri]	adj. marked by keen caution, cunning, and watchfulness especially in detecting and escaping danger 谨慎的		Bankers are keeping a wary eye on the outcome. 银行家们对结果保持高度谨慎。
wastrel	[ˈwestrəl]	n. one who expends resources foolishly and self-indulgently 浪费的人		Her father wouldn't let her marry a wastrel. 她的父亲不会让她嫁给一个败家子。
watershed	[ˈwɒtəʃəd]	n. a crucial dividing point, line, or factor 分水岭，转折点		The meeting has the potential to be a watershed event. 这次会议有可能成为具有转折性的事件。
waver	[ˈweɪvə]	v. to vacillate irresolutely between choices 犹豫不决，踌躇	oscillate	She never wavered in her determination to succeed. 她要取得成功的决心从未动摇过。
wayward	[ˈweɪwəd]	adj. following one's own capricious, wanton, or depraved inclinations 任性的	errant, unpredictable	Wayward students are always getting into trouble. 任性的学生老是惹麻烦。
wealth	[welθ]	(1)n. a large amount of money and possessions 财富 (2)n. a large amount or number 大量	profusion	The purpose of industry is to create wealth. 勤劳的目的是致富。
weary	[ˈweəri]	adj. expressing or characteristic of weariness 疲倦的，令人厌倦的		She was weary of being alone. 她厌倦了独处。
weather	[ˈweðə]	(1)v. to bear up against and come safely through 忍受 (2)v. to expose to the open air 使风化		Unpainted wooden furniture weathers to a grey colour. 没有上漆的木质家具会被风化成灰色。
weighty	[ˈwetɪ]	adj. of much importance or consequence 重要的，严肃的		He wants to shrink the weighty state subsidy that Whitehall gives to Northern Ireland. 他希望能够将政府给予北爱的重大国家补贴予以压缩。
well-defined	[ˈwelɪdɪˈfaɪnd]	adj. easy to see or understand 明确的		we at least have a well-defined system of contributions and benefits. 我们至少有一个定义明确的缴付款项和享受福利的系统。
welter	[ˈwelteɪ]	n. a state of wild disorder 混乱无序	hodgepodge	It's difficult to winnow out the truth amidst this welter of confusing signals. 在杂乱无章的信号之中，要辨别真相很困难。
whereabouts	[ˈhwɛəˌbaʊts]	n. the place or general locality where a person or thing is 所在之处		The police are anxious to hear from anyone who may know the whereabouts of the firearms. 警察急于从任何可能知道那些枪支下落的人那里得到消息。
wherewithal	[ˈweəwɪðɔːl]	n. the money, skill, etc., that is needed to get or do something 必要手段（钱或技能）		China has the wherewithal to make good on its promises of massive economic stimulus. 中国有足够的资金实现其庞大的经济刺激计划。
whet	[wet]	v. excite, stimulate 刺激，促进		A really good catalogue can also whet customers' appetites for merchandise. 一份真正好的商品目录也可以激起顾客购买的欲望。
whimsical	[ˈwɪmzɪkl]	adj. subject to erratic behavior or unpredictable change 难以预测的	capricious	Some people may think that this project whimsical, but with a few years ago, has substantially increased its feasibility. 或许有人会认为这一项目异想天开，不过与几年前相比，其可行性已大幅提高。
whisk	[wɪsk]	v. to move something or someone to another place nimbly and quickly 迅速送走（人或者事物）		He whisked her across the dance floor. 他带着她飞快地穿过舞池。



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whit	[ˈhwɪt]	n. the smallest part or particle imaginable 一点点，一些		There's not a whit of truth in the statement. 这声明里没有丝毫的真实性。
wholesale	[ˈholseɪl]	adj. performed or existing on a large scale especially without discrimination 批发的，大规模的		Once wholesale prices are deregulated, consumer prices will also rise. 一旦批发价格放开，零售价格也会随之上涨。
wholesome	[ˈholsəm]	adj. promoting health or well-being of mind or spirit 有益健康的		Water is a wholesome drink. 水是有益健康的饮料。
wide-ranging	[ˈwaɪdˈreɪndʒɪŋ]	adj. dealing with or affecting a great variety of different things 广泛的		The negotiations have a wide-ranging scope with emphasis on trade and investment liberalization and facilitation. 谈判涵盖的范畴广泛，重点是贸易和投资的自由化及便利化。
wield	[ˈwiːld]	v. to have and use (power, influence, etc.) 行使，施加	exert	They wield enormous political power. 他们行使巨大的政治权力
willful	[ˈwɪlfəl]	(1)adj. obstinately and often perversely self-willed 任性的 (2)adj. done deliberately 故意的		She was a willful child. 她是个任性的孩子。
wilt	[wɪlt]	v. to lose turgor from lack of water 枯萎，凋谢		The roses wilted the day after she bought them. 她买的玫瑰第二天就凋谢了。
wily	[ˈwaɪli]	adj. crafty 狡猾的，诡计多端的		His appointment as prime minister owed much to the wily manoeuvring of the President. 他之所以被任命为总理，很大程度上是因为总统在阴谋操纵。
winnow	[ˈwɪno]	v. to free of unwanted or inferior elements 筛选		Administration officials have winnowed the list of candidates to three. 行政官员将候选名单筛减至3人。
wistful	[ˈwɪstfl]	adj. having or showing sad thoughts and feelings about something that you want to have or do and especially about something that made you happy in the past 伤感的，依依不舍的		I can't help feeling slightly wistful about the perks I'm giving up. 我不禁对自己将要放弃的津贴感到有点儿不舍。
wither	[ˈwɪðə]	v. to become dry and sapless 凋谢，枯萎		As the leaves of autumn wither and fall, so has my own life become barren. 我的生命就如秋叶般枯萎凋零。
witless	[ˈwɪtləs]	adj. very foolish or stupid 愚蠢的	dense	The president denounced the witless, nasty piece of journalism. 总统痛斥了那份极为肤浅、令人作呕的新闻报道。
witty	[ˈwɪti]	adj. marked by or full of clever humor or wit 诙谐的，风趣的		He is a very witty speaker. 他是位置说话风趣的讲者。
wobble	[ˈwɒbl]	v. waver, vacillate 摇晃，摇摆		The table wobbled when I leaned on it. 我往桌上一靠，桌子就摇晃了起来。
wondrous	[ˈwʌndrəs]	adj. causing wonder 奇妙的	amazing	We were driven across this wondrous vast land of lakes and forests. 我们乘车穿越这片有着湖泊及森林的广袤而神奇的土地。
wont	[wɒnt]	adj. accustomed, used 习惯于		He was wont to fall asleep after supper. 他习惯吃完晚饭就打盹。
woo	[wu]	v. to seek to gain or bring about 恳求，争取		They wooed customers by offering low interest rates. 他们靠提供低息来招揽客户。
worrisome	[ˈwɜːrɪsəm]	adj. causing distress or worry 令人不安的		Water pollution is among the most worrisome byproducts of China's rapid economic growth. 水污染是中国经济高速发展最令人不安的副产品之一。
wrench	[rentʃ]	(1)v. to move with a violent twist 猛扭 (2)v. to distort 曲解		She wrenched her knee when she fell. 她跌倒时把膝盖扭伤了。
wrest	[rest]	v. to pull, force, or move by violent wringing or twisting movements 抢夺		They attempted to wrest control of the town from government forces. 他们企图从政府军手中夺取对这个城镇的控制权。
xenophobic	[zenəʊˈfeubɪk]	adj. Marked by unduly fearful of what is foreign and especially of people of foreign origin 排外的，恐惧外国人的		The French are proud and highly xenophobic when it comes to cooking. 谈到烹饪，法国人会颇为得意并且极端排斥外国菜。
yardstick	[ˈjɑːdˈstɪk]	n. a standard for making a critical judgment 衡量标准		Exam results are not the only yardstick of a school's performance. 考试结果不是衡量学校水平的唯一标准。
yearn	[jɜːn]	v. to long persistently, wistfully, or sadly 渴望，向往		The people yearned for peace. 人民渴望和平。
yen	[jɛn]	v. to have an intense desire 渴望		I've always had a yen to travel around the world. 我一直非常渴望周游世界。
yield	[jiːld]	(1)v. to produce or provide 产生 (2)v. to surrender or submit to another 屈服	succumb, engender, output	He reluctantly yielded to their demands. 他不情愿地屈从于他们的要求。
zealot	[ˈzelət]	n. a person who has very strong feelings about something and who wants other people to have those feelings 狂热者	extremist, ideologue	I am an index believer, but not a zealot. 我本人虽然也相信指数投资，但还没那么狂热。
zealous	[ˈzeles]	adj. feeling or showing strong and energetic support for a person, cause, etc. 热情的，狂热的	impassioned, fervent, fiery, passionate	She was a zealous worker for charitable bodies. 她对慈善事业充满热忱。
zenith	[ˈzenɪθ]	n. culminating point 顶峰，顶点		He has reached the zenith of his career. 他已经达到了他事业的顶峰。