

- 1 /'fiʃ.ən.si/
the condition or fact of producing the results you want without waste, or a particular way in which this is done:
The use of high-speed machinery improved the efficiency of the factory.
She got through her work with speed and efficiency.
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- 2 /sə'veɪ.ləns/
the careful watching of a person or place, especially by the police or army, because of a crime that has happened or is expected:
The police have kept the nightclub under surveillance because of suspected illegal drug activity.
More banks are now installing surveillance cameras.
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- 3 /pə'rɪf.ər.əl/
Something that is peripheral is not as important as something else:
The book contains a great deal of peripheral detail.
a piece of equipment, such as a printer, that can be connected to a computer
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- 4 /'saɪ.nɪdʒ/
all the signs that advertise a product, etc.:
As part of its rebranding effort, the company will replace signage on 2,000 of its stores.
signs that tell people what something is or where to go:
Lee suggested signage could make it clear that the area is open to the public.
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- 5 /'ɪn.f्रə,strʌk.tʃə/
the basic systems and services, such as transport and power supplies, that a country or organization uses in order to work effectively:
The war has badly damaged the country's infrastructure.
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- 6 /'sʌm.əri/
a short, clear description that gives the main facts or ideas about something:
At the end of the news, they often give you a summary of the main stories.
In summary, they decided against the proposal.
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- 7 /dɪ'stɪŋ.kɪv.ɪ/
Something that is distinctive is easy to recognize because it is different from other things:
a distinctive smell/taste
She's got a very distinctive voice.
marking something as clearly different from others:
a distinctive flavor/writing style
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- 8 /'ɪn.tə.greɪt/
to mix with and join society or a group of people, often changing to suit their way of life, habits, and customs:
He seems to find it difficult to integrate socially.
It's very difficult to integrate yourself into a society whose culture is so different from your own.
Children are often very good at integrating into a new culture.



- 9 /kən'kɜː.ənt/
happening or existing at the same time:
The judge imposed concurrent sentences totalling 14 years for the attacks on the girls.
relating to a computer system that can be used by several people at the same time:
The best online systems can handle thousands of concurrent users.



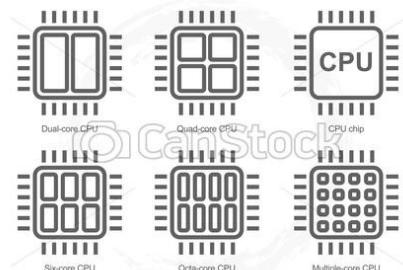
- 10 /'oʊ.vər.vju:/
a short description of something that provides general information about it, but no details:
I'll give you a brief overview of what the job involves.



- 11 /fi:/
an amount of money paid for a particular piece of work or for a particular right or service:
We couldn't pay the lawyer's fee.
Enable some features will require additional licensing fees.



- 12 /kwa:d/
a square or rectangular outside area with buildings on all four sides, often part of the land of a college or university
Dual-core
Quad-core
Six-core
Octave-core
Multiple-core

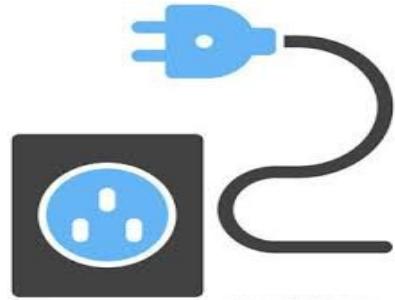


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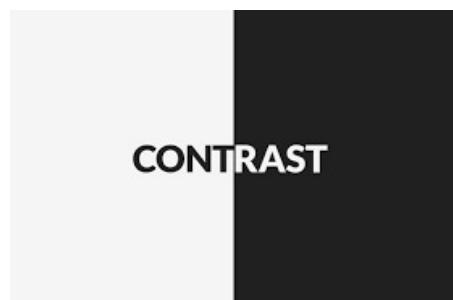
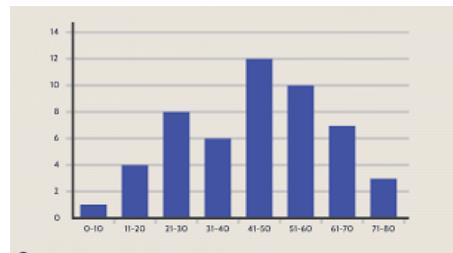
- 13 /kəm'plai.ənt/
willing to do what other people want you to do:
a compliant child
used to describe someone or something that obeys particular rules or laws:
compliant with sth The company expects to be reclassified as soon as its factories are fully compliant with the Federal Clean Air Act.



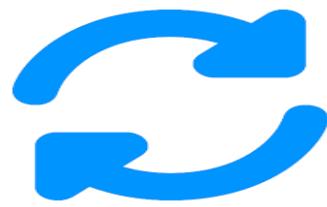
- 14 /kəm'pleɪnt/
 a statement that something is wrong or not satisfactory:
 We've received a complaint from one of our listeners about offensive language.
 I've made a complaint (= formally complained) to the police about the noise.
 [+ that] We've had complaints that you've been playing your radio too loud.
- 15 /kəm'pæt.ə.bəl/
 able to exist, live, or work successfully with something or someone else:
 It was when we started living together that we found we just weren't compatible.
 Such policies are not compatible with democratic government.
 Are their two blood groups compatible (= can blood from one person be given to the other person)?
 able to be used with a particular type of computer, machine, device, etc.:
 This software may not be compatible with older operating systems.
- 16 /'hɪstə.græm/
 a bar chart
 a type of graph (= drawing) that shows how many items fall within each group
 The allocation of labour to activities can be plotted as a histogram which will invariably show peaks and troughs.
- 17 /ɪn'hæns/
 to improve the quality, amount, or strength of something:
 These scandals will not enhance the organization's reputation.
 The county took steps to enhance water quality.
- 18 /'kɑ:n.t्रæst/
 an obvious difference between two or more things:
 I like the contrast of the white trousers with the black jacket.
 The antique furnishing provides an unusual contrast to the modernity of the building.
 There's a marked contrast between his character and hers.
- 19 /'leɪ.tən.sɪ/
 the fact of being present but needing particular conditions to become active, obvious, or completely developed:
 The latency period for the cancer is 15 years.
 They measured the latency of the brain's response to a stimulus.
- 20 /,kə:m.prə'hɛn.sɪv/
 complete and including everything that is necessary:
 We offer you a comprehensive training in all aspects of the business.
 Is this list comprehensive or are there some names missing?
 He has written a fully comprehensive guide to Rome.



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- 21 /sɪŋ.krə.nə'zeɪʃən/
the fact of happening at the same time, or the act of making things happen at the same time:
The words flash on a TV screen in synchronization with the music.



- 22 /eɪ'sɪŋ.krə.nəs/
not happening or done at the same time or speed:
This finding suggests asynchronous climate changes in the Northern and Southern hemispheres.

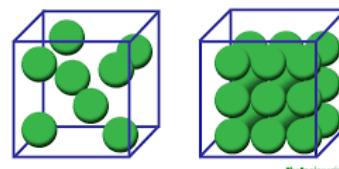


- 23 /rɪ'speɪk.tɪv/
relating or belonging to each of the separate people or things you have just mentioned:
Everyone would go into the hall for assembly and then afterwards we'd go to our respective classes.
Clinton and Zedillo ordered their respective Cabinets to devise a common counter-drug strategy.

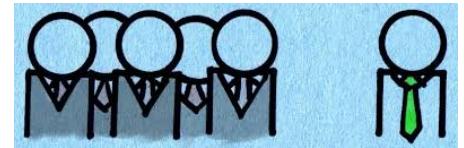


- 24 /'den.sə.ti/
the number of people or things in a place when compared with the size of the place:
The area has a high/low population density.
We were unable to move because of the density of the crowd.

Density



- 25 /,ɪn.dɪ'pen.dənt/
not influenced or controlled in any way by other people, events, or things:
an independent enquiry/organization
They all made the same comment, quite independent of each other (= without deciding together to do so).



- 26 /'ded.e.kə.tɪd/
believing that something is very important and giving a lot of time and energy to it:
a dedicated father/teacher
She's completely dedicated to her work.
The Green Party is dedicated to protecting the environment.



- 27 /lɔ:rd/
a man who has a lot of power in a particular area of activity:
(in the Christian religion) God or Jesus Christ:
lord : exist in real life.
god: virtual, don't exist in real life.



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/fi:d/

to give food to a person, group, or animal:
I usually feed the neighbour's cat while she's away.
Let's feed the kids first and have our dinner after.
[+ two objects] Do you feed your chickens corn?
If you feed your dog on biscuits, it's not surprising he's so fat.
The kids love feeding bread to the ducks.



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/kleɪm/

to say that something is true or is a fact, although you cannot prove it and other people might not believe it:
[+ (that)] The company claims (that) it is not responsible for the pollution in the river.
[+ to infinitive] He claims to have met the president, but I don't believe him.



All parties have claimed success in yesterday's elections.
An unknown terrorist group has claimed responsibility for this morning's bomb attack.

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someone who uses violent action, or threats of violent action, for political purposes:
Several terrorists have been killed by their own bombs.
There has been an increase in terrorist attacks.
The government has stated that it will not give in to terrorist threats.

