august	Usage: The society's august patron, the Duke of Norfolk We toured the august chambers of the Supreme Court. (adj) respected and impressive.
consequential	Consequently vs. Subsequently • Consequently = as a result • Subsequently = later (adj.) happening as a result of something
damp	(verb) slightly wet, especially in a way that is not pleasant or comfortable
die	(verb) to stop living or existing, either suddenly or slowly Usage: She will not tell anyone - the secret will die with her I'm sorry I didn't reply to your text - my phone died. (verb) be very eager for something Usage: I'm dying for a cup of coffee.

(noun) a tool used for shaping, as in a tool-and- die shop

(noun) a small cube used in games

	(noun) a short piece of writing on a particular subject Usage: His essay was full of spelling errors.
essay	(verb) to test or try; to attempt, to experiment Usage: The procedure was first essayed in 1923.
	(adj.) in perfect detail; complete and correct Usage: The exact distance is 3.4 miles.
exact	(verb) to demand and obtain something, sometimes using threats or force Usage: he exacted promises that another Watergate would never be allowed to happen
fell (adj.)	(adj.) inhumanely cruel
fell (verb)	Fall down: To fall accidentally I fell down and hurt my palm. Fall for: To fall in love He fell for her and unluckily didn't married her. Fall out: To become loose and drop The water fell out from the glass. Fall over: Fall to the ground Yesterday I slipped on the ice and fell over. Fall off: Decrease or become less
	(verb) to cause to fall

flag	(verb) to sag or droop; to become spiritless; to decline; to become tired, weaker, or less effective Usage: I was starting to flag after the ninth mile. The conversation was flagging.
flip	(exclamation) used when you are slightly annoyed Usage: Oh, flip, I've missed the bus
ford	(verb) to wade across the shallow part of a river or stream
grouse	
	(verb) an angry complaint or grumble