exertion /ɪɡˈzɜːʃn/ noun — [ mass noun] 1. physical or mental effort • she was panting with the exertion • [ count noun] a well-earned rest after their exertions. 2. the application of a force, influence, or quality • the exertion of authority.

levee /ˈlɛvi,ˈlɛveɪ/

an embankment built to prevent the overflow of a river.

a ridge of sediment deposited naturally alongside a river by overflowing water.

fall heir to (something)

To inherit something.

Thank you! I fell heir to this pearl necklace when my grandmother died.

instigate /ˈɪnstɪɡeɪt/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. bring about or initiate (an action or event) • they instigated a reign of terror • I will be instigating legal proceedings. 2. ( instigate someone to/to do something) — incite someone to do something, especially something bad • instigating men to refuse allegiance to the civil powers.

hyperbole /hʌɪˈpəːbəli/ I. noun — [ mass noun] 1. exaggerated statements or claims not meant to be taken literally. • he vowed revenge with oaths and hyperboles. • [ mass noun] you can't accuse us of hyperbole.

Adynaton (/ˌædɪˈnɑːtɒn, -tən/; plural adynata) is a figure of speech in the form of hyperbole taken to such extreme lengths as to insinuate a complete impossibility: "I will sooner have a beard grow in the palm of my hand than he shall get one on his cheek."

reprehend /ˌrɛprɪˈhɛnd/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. reprimand • a recklessness which cannot be too severely reprehended.

reprimand /ˈrɛprɪmɑːnd/ I. noun a formal expression of disapproval. • the golfer received a reprimand for a breach of rules.

This looks a tall order but the engineering department will lend us a hand.

ditto /ˈdɪtəʊ/

used to indicate that something already said is applicable a second time.

"if one folds his arms, so does the other; if one crosses his legs, ditto"

I heard that Steve has (a) beef with Sam. What happened?

quandary /ˈkwɒnd(ə)ri/ I. noun 1. a state of perplexity or uncertainty over what to do in a difficult situation • Kate was in a quandary. 2. a difficult situation; a practical dilemma • a legal quandary.

facetious /fəˈsiːʃəs/

treating serious issues with deliberately inappropriate humour; flippant.

"a facetious remark"

Walk it off is a common expression in the context of sports. Usually, if an athlete suffers a minor injury, his or her coach will tell the player to simply walk it off. This is because walking does seem to be a good, low impact way to stretch and relax the body, which can help to reduce pain.

wear the pants

Exercise controlling authority in a household, as in Grandma wears the pants at our house. This idiom, generally applied to women and dating from the mid-1500s, a time when they wore only skirts, equates pants with an authoritative and properly masculine role. Originally put as wear the breeches, it remains in use despite current fashions.

in the bag

(of something desirable) as good as secured.

"the election is in the bag"

have a ball

enjoy oneself greatly.

"I was miserable but he was having a ball"

eye candy

visual images that are superficially attractive and entertaining but intellectually undemanding.

"this movie looks like tasty eye candy"

every man jack

each and every person (used for emphasis).

"they're spies, every man jack of them"

with respect to something

a) concerning or in relation to something

the freedom of a property owner to make a contract with respect to his property

b) used to introduce a new subject, or to return to one that has already been mentioned

With respect to your request, I am not yet able to agree.

Penny's only son was the apple of her eye.

a bed of roses

Meaning: easy option

Example: Taking care of my younger sister is no bed of roses; she is very silly.

a hot potato

Meaning: a controversial issue or situation that is awkward or unpleasant to deal with.

Example: The subject of bullying and fighting in my school is a hot potato.

elope /ɪˈləʊp/

run away secretly in order to get married.

"later he eloped with one of the housemaids"

go off with someone

to leave a wife, husband, or partner in order to have a sexual or romantic relationship with someone else:

Did you know that Hugh had gone off with his sister-in-law?

cut back

reduce the amount or quantity of something, especially expenditure.

"they've cut back on costs"

do something less frequently or reduce one's consumption of something.

"if you cut back, your body shows signs of caffeine withdrawal"

If news gets about, it becomes well known as a result of being told to lots of people.

How did the rumours get about?

coddle

treat (someone) in an indulgent or overprotective way.

"I was coddled and cosseted"

It is drizzling.

There is a light rain.

The rain stopped.

It stopped raining.

deplore /dɪˈplɔː/

feel or express strong disapproval of (something).

"we deplore all violence"

deplorable

/dɪˈplɔːrəb(ə)l/

deserving strong condemnation; completely unacceptable.

"children living in deplorable conditions"

on the side

served separately from the main dish.

"a club sandwich with French fries on the side"

be knocked out cold

1. To be or be rendered unconscious, as by a physical blow, medication, or other means.

I had a shot at a championship boxing title, but I was knocked out cold in the semi-finals.

Jim's been knocked out cold by that painkiller for a few hours now.

Sam drank a bit too much on her 21st birthday and was knocked out cold by 10 PM.

The typhoon caused a blackout.

"Shiver me timbers" (or "shiver my timbers" in Standard English) is an exclamation in the form of a mock oath usually attributed to the speech of pirates in works of fiction.

She arrived an hour late, as is her wont.

stern2 /stəːn/ I. noun 1. the rearmost part of a ship or boat • he stood at the stern of the yacht.

mast1 /mɑːst/ I. noun 1. a tall upright post, spar, or other structure on a ship or boat, in sailing vessels generally carrying a sail or sails. 2. a tall upright post on land, especially a flagpole or a television or radio transmitter.

that's the way the cookie crumbles

turn the tables

Reverse a situation and gain the upper hand, as in Steffi won their previous three matches but today Mary turned the tables and prevailed. This expression alludes to the former practice of reversing the table or board in games such as chess, thereby switching the opponents' positions. [c. 1600]

unawares /ʌnəˈwɛːz/

without being aware of a situation.

"the photographer had caught her unawares"

lowball /ˈləʊbɔːl/

offer a deceptively or unrealistically low bid or estimate to.

"are you being lowballed by someone who hopes to make money on extras later?"

lurch2 /ləːtʃ/ I. noun — (in phrase leave someone in the lurch) 1. leave an associate or friend abruptly and without assistance or support when they are in a difficult situation. • he left you in the lurch when you needed him most.

reel /riːl/

3. [no obj.] — lose one's balance and stagger or lurch violently • he punched Connolly in the ear, sending him reeling • she reeled back against the van.

lurch /ləːtʃ/ I. verb — [no obj., with adverbial] 1. make an abrupt, unsteady, uncontrolled movement or series of movements; stagger • the car lurched forward • Stuart lurched to his feet •‹figurative› he was lurching from one crisis to the next.

Definition of make an attempt

: to try

We both made an attempt to be friendly despite recent arguments.

be put/go through the wringer

If you say that someone has been put through the wringer or has gone through the wringer, you mean that they have suffered a very difficult or unpleasant experience.

bramble /ˈbramb(ə)l/ I. noun 1. a prickly scrambling shrub of the rose family, especially a blackberry. 2. (Brit.) the fruit of the blackberry.

fiat /ˈfiːat,ˈfʌɪat/

a formal authorization or proposition; a decree.

"the reforms leftmost prices fixed by government fiat"

browse library shelves in countries all around the world

repeat (a piece of music or a performance).

"he reprises his role as the vigilante architect"

plan /plan/

There is a plan to lengthen the three-year course to four years.

prolong /prəˈlɒŋ/

extend the duration of.

"an idea which prolonged the life of the engine by many years"

Her ideas are in line with her earlier theories

instalment /ɪnˈstɔːlm(ə)nt/

any of several parts of something which are published, broadcast, or made public in sequence at intervals.

"filming the final instalment in his Vietnam trilogy"

fall on sth

to happen on a particular day or date:

New Year's Day falls on a Tuesday this year.

Wahmen

A female supremacist that demands unearned respect simply because she's a female.

controversy

/ˈkɒntrəvəːsi,kənˈtrɒvəsi/

sacrilege /ˈsakrɪlɪdʒ/

violation or misuse of what is regarded as sacred.

"putting ecclesiastical vestments to secular use was considered sacrilege"

Definition of pick up the tab

US, informal

: to pay a bill (such as for a meal or drinks at a bar)

She offered to pick up the tab for the meal.

grouse /ɡraʊs/

a medium to large game bird with a plump body and feathered legs, the male being larger and more brightly coloured than the female.

considering the fact that.

"seeing that I caught one of the last trains of the night, it was quite crowded"

seeing that

my car broke down

in context

considered together with the surrounding words or circumstances.

"the complex meaning of irony is only graspable in context"

I just have a sandwich at midday/for my midday meal.

Can you come on Sunday evening?

cor /kɔː/ I. exclamation (Brit.) ‹informal› expressing surprise, excitement, admiration, or alarm • Cor! That's a beautiful black eye you've got!

lubber /ˈlʌbə/

a big, clumsy person.

doggone /ˈdɒɡɒn / ‹N. Amer. informal› I. adjective — [ attrib.] 1. used to express feelings of annoyance, surprise, or pleasure • now just a doggone minute • [as submodifier] it's doggone good to be home.

Caesarean section, also known as C-section or caesarean delivery, is the surgical procedure by which one or more babies are delivered through an incision in the mother's abdomen, often performed because vaginal delivery would put the baby or mother at risk.

a musical instrument played by striking a row of wooden bars of graduated length with one or more small wooden or plastic beaters.

Back pay is the amount of salary and other benefits that an employee claims that they are owed after a wrongful termination or another improper change in salary status.

binge /bɪn(d)ʒ/

a period of excessive indulgence in an activity, especially eating, drinking, or taking drugs.

"he went on a binge and was in no shape to drive"

indulge in an activity, especially eating, drinking, or taking drugs, to excess.

"some see the whole weekend as a chance to binge"

Copium

Lying to yourself in order to cope with something.

'This degree of good behavior is expected of him.' or 'It is expected of the company to appropriately share the corporate and social responsibilities.'

The Eight Parts of Speech

pardon /ˈpɑːd(ə)n/

yield to maturity

London /ˈlʌn.dən/

worry /ˈwʌri/

dowel /ˈdaʊəl/

zoology

/zuːˈɒlədʒi,zəʊˈɒlədʒi/

debris

/ˈdɛbriː,ˈdeɪbriː/

raspberry /ˈrɑːzb(ə)ri/

Jacuzzi /dʒəˈkuːzi/

clothes /kləʊðz/

sergeant /ˈsɑːdʒ(ə)nt/

crabby /ˈkrabi/

irritable.

"a rather crabby old man"

get (one's)/the facts straight

To know and understand the facts of a situation, or to present them in an accurate way.

You better get your facts straight before you accuse her of anything.

Then he needs to get his facts straight because I never said that!

I'm not sure they got the facts straight for this story.

detergent

/dɪˈtəːdʒ(ə)nt/

a water-soluble cleansing agent which combines with impurities and dirt to make them more soluble, and differs from soap in not forming a scum with the salts in hard water.

"liquid detergents"

brolly /ˈbrɒli/

an umbrella.

crock /krɒk/

an earthenware pot or jar.

"the runner beans were then packed in layers of salt in large crocks"

synthetic /sɪnˈθɛtɪk/

(of a substance) made by chemical synthesis, especially to imitate a natural product.

"synthetic rubber"

sponge /spʌn(d)ʒ/

prairie dog

prairie /ˈprɛːri/

conservatory /kənˈsəːvət(ə)ri/ I. noun 1. (Brit.) a room with a glass roof and walls, attached to a house at one side and used as a sun lounge or for growing delicate plants. • keep plant cuttings in a frost-free conservatory or greenhouse.

[in imperative] — (chiefly Brit.) used to express surprise at something • fancy meeting all those television actors!

stifle /ˈstʌɪf(ə)l/

restrain (a reaction) or stop oneself acting on (an emotion).

"she stifled a giggle"

The sleepy doorman let them out with barely a glance, too busy stifling a yawn.

nip

go quickly.

"I'm just nipping down to the Post Office"

grotto /ˈɡrɒtəʊ/

a small picturesque cave, especially an artificial one in a park or garden.

skintight /skɪnˈtʌɪt/

(of a garment) very close-fitting.

"a skintight black sweater"

bosom /ˈbʊz(ə)m/

pathogen /ˈpaθədʒ(ə)n/

a bacterium, virus, or other microorganism that can cause disease.

sprain /spreɪn/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. wrench or twist the ligaments of (an ankle, wrist, or other joint) violently so as to cause pain and swelling but not dislocation • he left in a wheelchair after spraining an ankle.

carton /ˈkɑːt(ə)n/ I. noun 1. a small, light box or container in which drinks or foodstuffs are packaged. • a carton of milk.

the complete loss or absence of hope.

"a voice full of self-hatred and despair"

brownie point

an imaginary award given to someone who does good deeds or attempts to please.

"his policy will win brownie points with voters"

hasta la vista

/ˌhastə ˌla ˈvɪstə/

garner

/ˈɡɑːnə/

gather or collect (something, especially information or approval).

"the police struggled to garner sufficient evidence"

Don't spend your money on stupid things.

If you call in sick, you phone the place where you work to tell them you will not be coming to work because you are ill. 'Shouldn't you be at work today?' —'I called in sick.

mass /mas/

Did you take your medicine?

lorry /ˈlɒri/

a large, heavy motor vehicle for transporting goods or troops; a truck.

"a lorry driver"

hurtle /ˈhəːt(ə)l/

move or cause to move at high speed, typically in an uncontrolled manner.

"a runaway car hurtled towards them"

Binge-watching (also called binge-viewing) is the practice of watching entertainment or informational content for a prolonged time span, usually a single television show.

Act Your Wage

A phrase to address those who spend far more money than they really can afford, attempting to seem rich or wealthy.

Upper Class Man: "Act your wage you fool, I'm not going to be stuck paying for your food stamps because you're a dumbass with your money!"

dissect

/dʌɪˈsɛkt,dɪˈsɛkt/

methodically cut up (a body or plant) in order to study its internal parts.

"an animal's eye can be easily dissected"

chit-chat /ˈtʃɪttʃat/

inconsequential conversation.

"it was a leisurely dinner with much chit-chat and laughter"

a likely story

used to express disbelief of an account or excuse.

"‘She's your lodger? A likely story!’"

demeanour /dɪˈmiːnə/

outward behaviour or bearing.

"his happy demeanour"

virtuous

/ˈvəːtʃʊəs,ˈvəːtjʊəs/

having or showing high moral standards.

"she considered herself very virtuous because she neither drank nor smoked"

on fleek /ɒn ˈfliːk/

extremely good, attractive, or stylish.

"my hair is on fleek right now"

harrow /ˈharəʊ/

an implement consisting of a heavy frame set with teeth or tines which is dragged over ploughed land to break up clods, remove weeds, and cover seed.

harrowing /ˈharəʊɪŋ/

acutely distressing.

"a harrowing film about racism and violence"

Look! There is a noodle on your shirt.

remotely.in the slightest degree.

"he had never been remotely jealous"

When have I ever had a secret from you?

When have I ever done something wrong to you

give someone a piece of one's mind

buke someone.

"some youths were making a noise and she went out to give them a piece of her mind"

rebuke /rɪˈbjuːk/

express sharp disapproval or criticism of (someone) because of their behaviour or actions.

"she had rebuked him for drinking too much"

stonking /ˈstɒŋkɪŋ/ I. adjective (Brit.) ‹informal› used to emphasize something impressive, exciting, or very large • a stonking 207 mph maximum speed • [as submodifier] a stonking good model.

Why Do Spiders Spin Webs?

alimony /ˈalɪməni/

pull out

(of a vehicle) move out from the side of the road, or from its normal position in order to overtake.

"as he turned the corner a police car pulled out in front of him"

retreat from an area.

"the army pulled out, leaving the city in ruins"

pull off

succeed in achieving or winning something difficult.

"he pulled off a brilliant first round win"

fumble /ˈfʌmb(ə)l/

do or handle something clumsily.

"she fumbled with the lock"

stoke /stəʊk/

add coal or other solid fuel to (a fire, furnace, boiler, etc.).

"he stoked up the barbecue"

wildebeest

/ˈwɪldəbiːst,ˈvɪldəbiːst/

irrefutable

/ɪˈrɛfjʊtəb(ə)l,ˌɪrɪˈfjuːtəb(ə)l/

impossible to deny or disprove.

"irrefutable evidence"

reed /riːd/

a tall, slender-leaved plant of the grass family, which grows in water or on marshy ground.

Example: They’ve been completely swamped with new customers this week.

Nuance: Extremely busy

ad libitum /ad ˈlɪbɪtəm/

ad lib /adˈlɪb/

without previous preparation.

"I spoke ad lib"

morose

/məˈrəʊs/

sullen and ill-tempered.

"she was morose and silent when she got home"

impromptu

/ɪmˈprɒm(p)tjuː/

done without being planned, organized, or rehearsed.

"an impromptu press conference"

nonchalant

/ˈnɒnʃ(ə)l(ə)nt/

(of a person or manner) feeling or appearing casually calm and relaxed; not displaying anxiety, interest, or enthusiasm.

"she gave a nonchalant shrug"

incisor

/ɪnˈsʌɪzə/

a narrow-edged tooth at the front of the mouth, adapted for cutting. In humans there are four incisors in each jaw.

novel /ˈnɒv(ə)l/

interestingly new or unusual.

"he hit on a novel idea to solve his financial problems"

steal someone's thunder

win praise for oneself by pre-empting someone else's attempt to impress.

labor away (at something)

To work very hard or diligently (to accomplish something).

I've been laboring away at my Ph.D. for nearly four years now.

Pat always spends his Saturdays laboring away in the back garden.

Could you switch seats with me?

Votes were counted late into the night.

get a grip

keep or recover one's self-control.

"get a grip, guys!"

flipping

adjective, adverb Chiefly British Slang.

(used as an intensifier):

I'm flipping tired of your excuses.

He has been trading in antique furniture for 25 years.

He trades in cotton.

haughty /ˈhɔːti/

arrogantly superior and disdainful.

"a look of haughty disdain"

unhinged /ʌnˈhɪn(d)ʒd/

mentally unbalanced; deranged.

"the violent acts of unhinged minds"

A lurker is someone that follows the forum but doesn’t post.

pip pip cheerio

Good bye in british. Falls in the same category as toodle-loo

So long, farethewell, pip pip cheerio. I'll be back soon.

stonking /ˈstɒŋkɪŋ/ I. adjective (Brit.) ‹informal› used to emphasize something impressive, exciting, or very large • a stonking 207 mph maximum speed

“Absolutely one hundred percent stonking sure

expressing annoyance.

"‘Blast! The car won't start!’"

Look me straight in the eye.

jolly well

used for emphasis, especially when one is angry or irritated.

"I'm going to keep on eating as much sugar as I jolly well like"

alimony /ˈalɪməni/

financial support that a person is ordered by a court to give to their spouse during separation or following divorce; maintenance.

"he is said to have paid $300,000 alimony to his first wife"

gourd /ɡʊəd,ɡɔːd/

a fleshy, typically large fruit with a hard skin, some varieties of which are edible.

How do I add 10 points extra to the final grade? And how do I delete points from the final grade due to missed classes?

maritozzo

/ˌmæɹɪˈtɒtsəʊ/

It takes half an hour for the medication to kick in.

kick in

come into effect or operation.

"the hospital's emergency generators kicked in"

contribute something, especially money.

"if you subscribe now we'll kick in a bonus"

murky /ˈməːki/ I. adjective 1. dark and gloomy, especially due to thick mist • the sky was murky and a thin drizzle was falling.

porthole /ˈpɔːthəʊl/ noun 1. a small window on the outside of a ship or aircraft. 2. ‹historical› an opening for firing a cannon through.

lurch1 /ləːtʃ/ I. verb — [no obj., with adverbial] 1. make an abrupt, unsteady, uncontrolled movement or series of movements; stagger • the car lurched forward • Stuart lurched to his feet •‹figurative› he was lurching from one crisis to the next.

honest

with all sincerity

I didn't do it, honest

used to persuade someone of the truth of something.

"you'll like it when you get there, honest"

sceptre /ˈsɛptə / ‹US› scepter I. noun an ornamented staff carried by rulers on ceremonial occasions as a symbol of sovereignty. • imperial regalia of orb and sceptre. •‹figurative› a blue worker's smock is his robe of office, his sceptre a venerable hoe.

why

exclamation 1. expressing surprise or indignation • why, that's absurd!

undergrowth /ˈʌndəɡrəʊθ/ noun — [ mass noun] 1. (Brit.) a dense growth of shrubs and other plants, especially under trees in woodland. • they cleared a path through the undergrowth.

bait /beɪt/

[uncountable, countable]

Live worms are used as bait.

The fish took the bait.

satire /ˈsatʌɪə/

Satire is the art of making someone or something look ridiculous, raising laughter in order to embarrass, humble, or discredit its targets.

give up the ghost

die.

(of a machine) stop working.

traffic warden

warden /ˈwɔːd(ə)n/

a person responsible for the supervision of a particular place or activity or for enforcing the regulations associated with it.

"the warden of a nature reserve"

someone/something will take​/​be a moment

someone or something will be very quick

I’ll only be a moment.

You can wait if you like. It won’t take a moment.

top secret /tɒp ˈsiːkrət/

of the highest secrecy; highly confidential.

"the experiments were top secret"

Antikythera /ˌæntɪkɪˈθɪərə/

reconciliation

/ˌrɛk(ə)nsɪlɪˈeɪʃ(ə)n/

the restoration of friendly relations.

"his reconciliation with your uncle"

incite /ɪnˈsʌɪt/

encourage or stir up (violent or unlawful behaviour).

"they conspired to incite riots"

deplete /dɪˈpliːt/

use up the supply or resources of.

"reservoirs have been depleted by years of drought"

counterfeit

/ˈkaʊntəfɪt,ˈkaʊntəfiːt/

imitate fraudulently.

"my signature is extremely hard to counterfeit"

streamline /ˈstriːmlʌɪn/

design or provide with a form that presents very little resistance to a flow of air or water, increasing speed and ease of movement.

"engineers can reduce a vehicle's fuel consumption by reducing its size and weight and by streamlining its body"

collateral /kəˈlat(ə)r(ə)l/

something pledged as security for repayment of a loan, to be forfeited in the event of a default.

"she put her house up as collateral for the bank loan"

Definition of collateral damage

: injury inflicted on something other than an intended target

specifically : civilian casualties of a military operation

mince /mɪns/

thaw /θɔː/

(of ice, snow, or another frozen substance, such as food) become liquid or soft as a result of warming up.

"the river thawed and barges of food began to reach the capital"

carnal /ˈkɑːn(ə)l/

relating to physical, especially sexual, needs and activities.

"carnal desire"

carnal knowledge

sexual intercourse.

clergyman

/ˈkləːdʒɪmən/

pedantic

/pɪˈdantɪk/

excessively concerned with minor details or rules; overscrupulous.

"his analyses are careful and even painstaking, but never pedantic"

baffle /ˈbaf(ə)l/

totally bewilder or perplex.

"an unexplained occurrence that baffled everyone"

taxidermy /ˈtaksɪˌdəːmi/

the art of preparing, stuffing, and mounting the skins of animals with lifelike effect.

It looks like this is a job for Superman! But joking aside, this is a serious problem and we're going to need help.

nullify /ˈnʌlɪfʌɪ/

make legally null and void; invalidate.

"it is at the discretion of the court to nullify the decision"

gangly /ˈɡæŋ.ɡli/

A person, usually a boy or young man, who is very tall and thin and moves awkwardly:

a gangly youth

secrete /sɪˈkriːt/

(of a cell, gland, or organ) produce and discharge (a substance).

"insulin is secreted in response to rising levels of glucose in the blood

predicament /prɪˈdɪkəm(ə)nt/

a difficult, unpleasant, or embarrassing situation.

"the club's financial predicament"

a frog in your throat

difficulty speaking because your throat feels dry:

I had a frog in my throat, and I had to clear my throat several times before I could answer.

fetter /ˈfɛtə/ I. noun — (usu. fetters) 1. a chain or manacle used to restrain a prisoner, typically placed around the ankles • he lay bound with fetters of iron.

incredulous /ɪnˈkrɛdjʊləs/ I. adjective (of a person or their manner) unwilling or unable to believe something

ledger /ˈlɛdʒə/ I. noun 1. a book or other collection of financial accounts • the total balance of the purchases ledger.

bowel /ˈbaʊəl/

have no bowels

bristle /ˈbrɪs(ə)l/

1. a short, stiff hair on an animal's skin or a man's face.

tassel /ˈtas(ə)l/

A tassel is a finishing feature in fabric and clothing decoration

purgatory

/ˈpəːɡət(ə)ri/

(in Catholic doctrine) a place or state of suffering inhabited by the souls of sinners who are expiating their sins before going to heaven.

"all her sins were forgiven and she would not need to go to Purgatory"

pang /paŋ/

a sudden sharp pain or painful emotion.

"Lindsey experienced a sharp pang of guilt"

miser /ˈmʌɪzə/

a person who hoards wealth and spends as little money as possible.

"a typical miser, he hid his money in the house in various places"

drip feed

a device for introducing fluid drop by drop into a system, for example lubricating oil into an engine.

a medicinal drip.

denounce /dɪˈnaʊns/

publicly declare to be wrong or evil.

"the Assembly denounced the use of violence"

come out of the closet

fallacy /ˈfaləsi/

a mistaken belief, especially one based on unsound arguments.

"the notion that the camera never lies is a fallacy"

juxtapose

/ˌdʒʌkstəˈpəʊz/

place or deal with close together for contrasting effect.

"black-and-white photos of slums were starkly juxtaposed with colour images"

tavern /ˈtav(ə)n/

an inn or pub.

"he had spent some time in a nearby tavern and was drunk"

duress

/djʊ(ə)ˈrɛs,ˈdjʊərɛs/

threats, violence, constraints, or other action used to coerce someone into doing something against their will or better judgement.

"confessions extracted under duress"

Because I'm not a morning person, I have a hard time waking up early in the morning.

bromine /ˈbrəʊmiːn/

the chemical element of atomic number 35, a dark red fuming toxic liquid with a choking, irritating smell. It is a member of the halogen group and occurs chiefly in the form of salts in seawater and brines.

inexplicable /ˌɪnɪkˈsplɪkəb(ə)l, ˌɪnɛkˈsplɪkəb(ə)l, ɪnˈɛksplɪkəb(ə)l/ I. adjective unable to be explained or accounted for • for some inexplicable reason her mind went completely blank.

gruel /ˈɡrʊəl/ I. noun — [ mass noun] 1. a thin liquid food of oatmeal or other meal boiled in milk or water.

movement. lumber2 /ˈlʌmbə/

1. (Brit.) articles of furniture or other household items that are no longer useful and inconveniently take up storage space. [as modifier] • a lumber room.

hearse /həːs/ I. noun a vehicle for conveying the coffin at a funeral.

baluster /ˈbaləstə/

1. a short decorative pillar forming part of a series supporting a rail or coping.

drive a coach and six horses through

Mel drove a coach and (four [six]) horses through the Constitution. : メルは憲法をないがしろにした。

resound /rɪˈzaʊnd/

irresolution /ˌɪrɛzəˈl(j)uːʃn, ɪˌrɛzəˈl(j)uːʃn/ noun — [ mass noun] 1. hesitancy; uncertainty • a moment of irresolution.

relinquish /rɪˈlɪŋkwɪʃ/

voluntarily cease to keep or claim; give up • he relinquished his managerial role to become chief executive.

dismal /ˈdɪzm(ə)l/

causing a mood of gloom or depression • the dismal weather made the late afternoon seem like evening.

dreary /ˈdrɪəri/

depressingly dull and bleak or repetitive • the dreary round of working, eating, and trying to sleep.

fain /feɪn /

pleased or willing under the circumstances • the traveller was fain to proceed.

venerate /ˈvɛnəreɪt/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. regard with great respect; revere • Philip of Beverley was venerated as a saint.

recess

/rɪˈsɛs,ˈriːsɛs/

a period of time when the proceedings of a parliament, committee, court of law, or other official body are temporarily suspended.

"talks resumed after a month's recess"

abstain /əbˈsteɪn/

restrain oneself from doing or enjoying something.

"she intends to abstain from sex before marriage"

celibacy /ˈsɛlɪbəsi/ noun — [ mass noun] 1. the state of abstaining from marriage and sexual relations • a priest who had taken a vow of celibacy.

princess /prɪnˈsɛs/

poach /pəʊtʃ/

illegally hunt or catch (game or fish) on land that is not one's own or in contravention of official protection.

"20 tigers are thought to have been poached from national parks"

run into

reach a level or amount.

"the company had debts running into millions of dollars"

disperse /dɪˈspəːs/

distribute or spread over a wide area.

"storms can disperse seeds via high altitudes"

equate /ɪˈkweɪt/

thanks a million

thank you very much.

colossal /kəˈlɒs(ə)l/

extremely large or great.

"a colossal amount of mail"