

| Words | Key Definitions | Synonyms/ Similar Words | Antonyms | | Sentence Examples | Relevant Words |
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| Rabies (N) (Adj) | ✓ A viral disease, often fatal, that affects the central nervous systems of warm blooded animals that causes convulsion and strange behavior. | | | ✓ | The young boy had to get injections because the dog which bit him had rabies. | Rabic (Adj) |
| Raccoon (N) | ✓ A small ring-tailed mammal indigenous to North and Central American forests that is characterized by having grayish black fur and black fur patches surrounding the eyes. | | | ✓ | The raccoon always appeared at night and went through the trash | |
| Racist (Adj) (N) | ✓ Founded on notions and stereotypes pertaining to race. | illiberal, intolerant, narrow-minded | | (| The Ku Klux Klan was a very racist organization. | Racism (N) Race (V) |
| Radian (N) | ✓ A unit of angular measurement that is equal to the angle between two radii that surround a section of a circle's circumference. | Rad | 1,cC | ~ | Radians are often used as an important unit of measurement in Astrophysics. | |
| Radius (N) | ✓ A straight line that extend from the center of a circle to the edges. | extension, extent, interval, limit | 0 | ✓ | The radius of the sun can be measured by telescope. | Radial (Adj) |
| Rage (N) (V) (ITR) | ✓ Noun: Impulsive and intense anger.✓ Verb: To state or do something with impulsive and intense anger. | madness, mania, obsession, outburst, paroxysm | glee, happiness | ✓ | The husband's infidelity created a sense of rage in the wife. | Outrage (V) Raging (Adj) |
| Rapid (Adj) | ✓ Adjective: Moving, occurring, or acting in a swift manner. ✓ Noun (plural): The part of a river in which water moves very fast. | lively, mercurial, nimble, on the double | languishing, leisurely, slack, slow | ✓ | The rapid rise of the river after too much rain caused flooding. | Rapidly (Adv) Rapidness (N) Rapidity (N) |
| Rare (Adj) | ✓ Not occurring very often | inconceivable, isolated, light, limited, occasional | frequent, regular, typical, usual | ✓ | Rare books are held in a locked room in the library. | Rareness (N) |
| Rarefied (Adj) (V) | ✓ Adjective: Of high moral or intellectual value; elevated in nature or style ✓ Verb: Make more subtle or refined | esoteric, exalted, lofty, private, select | commonplace | ✓ | The gas in the hot bubble is too rarefied to produce much light in spite of its enormous temperatures. | Rarefaction (N) |
| Rate (N) (V) | ✓ Noun : The speed at which one measured thing changes in comparison to | degree, estimate, percentage, progression | whole | ✓ | The rate of electricity usage increases in the summer with the use of air conditioning. | Ration (N) Rerate (V) |



| | another measurement. ✓ Noun (plural): A tax that was formally imposed on the United Kingdom. ✓ Verb: To assess and calculate the value of something | | | | | Ratable (Adj) |
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| Rating (N) | ✓ Noun: The classification or assessment of something on a scale according to how much or how little of a specific feature that is has. ✓ Noun (plural): A list showing the estimated amount of people that watched a particular television or radio show. | price, put away, put down as, put down for, rank | | ✓ | Because of poor ratings the television show was cancelled after one season. | Ration (N) Ratable (Adj) |
| Ratio (N) | ✓ A proportional relationship between two different numbers or amounts. | consider, count, deem, determine, esteem | | ~ | The lopsided ratio of men to women resulted in many unmarried women in the culture. | Rational (Adj) |
| Reactor (N) | ✓ A person or thing that either reacts or takes part in a reaction to something. | activator, catalyst | -6/ | V | In the experiment the reactor was expected to sleep after the administration of an analgesic | React (V) |
| Realtor (N) | ✓ A person who sells properties. | | 3 | ✓ | The realtor received a commission after the sale of the property | |
| Rear (V) | ✓ To bring up and care for young children or animals until they have fully grown. | behind, dorsal, following, hind, hinder | beginning, front | ✓ | The young man had been reared to always respect the elderly. | Rearer (N) |
| Recalcitrant (Adj) | ✓ Determined to resist authority | fractious, indomitable, in submissive | amenable, obedient, passive | ✓ | In her case, the search and destroy mission caused by her other recalcitrant itch had raised the ante. | Recalcitrance (N) |
| Recall (V) (N) | ✓ Verb: To cancel or revoke a decision or instruction. ✓ Noun: A person's ability or memory to remember events. | memory, recollection, reminiscence | forgetfulness | ✓ | The company recalled all autos made in 2000 because of problems with braking systems. | Recallable (Adj) Recaller (N) Recallability (N) |
| Recant (V) | ✓ Retract a previous statement | call back, cancel, contradict, countermand, deny | confirm, emphasize, recapitulate | ✓ | He had to publicly recant his critical remarks about her. | Recantation (N) |
| Receipt (N) (V) | ✓ Noun: A written acknowledgment or receipt that something has been paid for ✓ Verb: To acknowledge, with a signature, the payment of an invoice. | proof of purchase, quittance, release, sales slip | | ✓ | Receipts were required by the company for reimbursement of expenses. | |
| Recluse (N) (Adj) | ✓ <i>Noun</i> : One who lives in solitude | eremite, hermit, | Extrovert | ✓ | Brown recluse spiders can be more difficult to | Reclusive (Adj) |



| | ✓ Adjective : Keeping away from society; seeking solitude | monk, nun | | | spot. | |
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| Recondite (Adj) | ✓ Difficult to penetrate; incomprehensible to one of ordinary understanding or knowledge | difficult, esoteric, hard, heavy | obvious, plain, simple | ✓ | Coster-Mullen spent the next ten years of his life mastering a body of recondite technical data. | Reconditeness (N) |
| Recruit (V) (N) | ✓ Verb: To enlist someone into military service✓ Noun: A soldier in the military. | draftee, enlisted person, fledgling | | ✓ | The young military recruit missed his family during the weeks of basic training. | Recruiter (N) Recruiting (N) Recuitment (N) |
| Recruiter (V) (N) | ✓ A person who recruits people to be in the military. | patrol, picket, pioneer, precursor | Target | ✓ | The recruiter's goal was to hire the best and brightest prospects for the bank. | Recruit (V) |
| Recruiting agent (Phr) | ✓ Someone in charge of recruitment. | | | > * | A recruiting agent was hired to find prospective students for the new college. | |
| Rectangle (N) | ✓ A figure with four sides and four right angles. | oblong, parallelogram, plane, square | 20 | (| Dining tables are usually rectangles with two long sides and two short ones. | Rectangular (Adj) |
| Rectangular prism (Adj) | ✓ Having the shape of a rectangle. | | CO. | ✓ | A rectangular prism was hung above the window to create sparkles of light. | |
| Reduce (V) | ✓ To make something decrease in size, amount, or extent. | lose weight, lower, mark down, moderate | extend, grow, increase, raise | ✓ | In order to reduce expenses the couple decided to cook at home rather than frequent restaurants. | Reducibility (N) Reducible (Adj) |
| Reflex (N) (V) | ✓ Adjective: In physiology, happening automatically and involuntarily as a result of the nervous system's reaction to a stimulus. ✓ Noun: A physiological involuntary response to a stimulus | responsive, spontaneous, unthinking | | ✓ | The hiker's panic was a reflex reaction to seeing the bear. | Reflexive (Adj) |
| Refractory (Adj) (N) | ✓ Temporarily unresponsive or not fully responsive to nervous or sexual stimuli | headstrong, mulish, obstinate, unmanageable | | ✓ | When a neuron fires, it cannot fire again until it has recharged, a time known as the refractory period. | Refractoriness (N) |
| Refund (V) (TR) | ✓ Verb: To return money to a person for a product purchased. ✓ Noun: An amount of money that is returned to a person for a product purchased. | consolation, discharge, discount, give- back | | ✓ | Because the computer did not work, the consumer returned it and requested a refund. | Refundable (Adj) |
| Refute (V) | ✓ Overthrow by argument, evidence, or proof | disconfirm, dispose of, disprove, dispute | prove, ratify, sanction, support | ✓ | Most refute the texts and offer ample evidence of their fraudulent nature. | Refutable (Adj) |



| Regimen (N) | ✓ A medical program designed to improve a person's health. | control, diet, government, menu | | ✓ | A regimen of fresh air, water and exercise is required for good health. | |
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| Regimen (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ Noun: A military unit made up of two or three battalions of ground troops separated into smaller troops and under the leadership of one colonel. ✓ Verb: To impose strict control on a person, place, or thing. | government, menu, procedure, process | | ✓ | The young lieutenant was assigned to command a regiment unaccustomed to regular drills. | |
| Reimburse (V) (TR) | ✓ To pay someone back money that has been spent on an official or approved reason. | make reparations, make up for, offset | Take | ✓ | The young executive wanted to be reimbursed for business expenses. | Reimbursable (Adj) Reimbursement (N) |
| Relay (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ To pass on an object or information to someone else. | deliver, hand down, hand on, hand over, send | check, hold on, keep | Ć | The 1200 meter relays during the Olympics included participants from many nations. | |
| Relegate (V) | ✓ Banish to an inferior position | commit, confide, consign, credit, delegate | assume, hold, keep | V | It did, however, relegate the remaining participants to the second rank. | Relegation (N) |
| Reluctant (Adj) | ✓ Unwilling to do something or uncooperative. | grudging, hanging back, hesitant, hesitating | enthusiastic, ready, willing | ✓ | The dog was reluctant to go indoors after a walk in the park | Reluctantly (Adv) |
| Remainder (N) | ✓ The leftovers from something. | remnant, residuum, rest, ruins | base, core | ✓ | The remainder of the day was spent in quiet contemplation. | Remain (V) |
| Remedy (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ Noun: A cure.✓ Verb: To fix or set something right. | corrective, counteractant, counteraction, counteractive | disease, injury, pain | ✓ | A remedy for toothaches is a glass of bourbon. | Remediable (Adj) Remediably (Adv) |
| Replicate (V) (Adj) | ✓ To reproduce an act or an object. | counterfeit, delineate, depict, ditto | | √ | An attempt to replicate the mood of the previous evening was impossible as the couple was joined by friends. | Replicative (Adj) |
| Reproach (N) (V) | ✓ A mild rebuke or criticism | blame, blemish, censure, chiding | approval, honor, praise, respect | ✓ | We reproach the eighteenth century with its artificiality. | Reproacher (N) |
| Reprobate (N) (V) (Adj) | ✓ Person hardened in sin ✓ Devoid of a sense of decency | foul, immoral, improper, incorrigible | | ✓ | God reprobated the unrepenting sinner | Reprobation (N) |
| Reptilian (N) (Adj) | ✓ Relating to reptiles or any of the characters associated with it such as lack of emotion | ophidian, reptant, reptilian, | | ✓ | The old man looked reptilian with crinkled skin | Reptilia (N) Reptilianly (Adv) |



| | or suspicious behavior. | serpentiform | | | and small eyes. | |
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| Repudiate (V) | ✓ Refuse to acknowledge, ratify, or recognize as valid | banish, be against, break with, cast, cast off | admit, approve | √ | To affirm this as a psychiatric malady is to repudiate the principles of science itself. | |
| Rescind (V) | ✓ Cancel officially | lift, nix, overturn, pull the plug, quash | allow, approve, permit | ✓ | However, if you waive your right to rescind, you must go ahead with the credit transaction. | |
| Reservation (N) | ✓ A booking that was prearranged or made beforehand.✓ The act of withholding something. | doubt, fine print, grain of salt, hesitancy, kicker | openness | ✓ | Reservations for tables were required at the busy restaurant. | Reservationist (N) |
| Resign (V) | ✓ To give up a job or position.✓ To accept something reluctantly. | forgo, forsake, give notice, give up the ship | agree, take on | √ | The executive resigned his position after ten years with the company | Resigner (N) |
| Resolution (N) | ✓ A formal expression by a meeting; agreed to by a vote | dauntlessness, decidedness, decision, declaration | compliance, indecision, weakness | V | They tried to attain by joint resolution a degree of editorial self-restraint which few individual editors had as yet acquired. | |
| Resolve (V) (N) | ✓ Verb: Bring to an end; come to a final conclusion ✓ Noun:A formal expression by a meeting; agreed to by a vote | decidedness, design, earnestness, firmness | indecision, question, wavering | ✓ | Parable two concerns his resolve to become a physician. | Resolution (N) Resolved (Adj) |
| Responsive (Adj) | ✓ Reacting positively✓ Responding to something | open, passionate, perceptive | unresponsive, unsusceptible | ✓ | The mother was responsive to the needs of her young child. | Responsively (Adv) Responsiveness (N) |
| Retail (V) (Adv) (N) | ✓ Selling of goods in small amounts.✓ In small amounts.✓ To sell something. | hawk, market, peddle, trade | | ✓ | Retail stores lined the promenade offering the latest fashion. | Retailer (N) |
| Retail value (Phr) | 1 | 7 | | ✓ | The retail value of the products was greater than the wholesale value. | |
| Reticent (Adj) | ✓ Temperamentally disinclined to talk | reserved, restrained, shy, silent | communicative, forward, unrestrained | ✓ | Yet public policy makers are slow or reticent to create policies that reduce or eliminate smoking in public places. | Reticence (N) Reticently (Adv) |
| Revenue (N) | ✓ Money that a business makes✓ Income that a government makes.✓ Personal income. | cash flow, credit, dividend, earnings, emolument | debt, payment | ✓ | Revenues from the restaurant steadily decreased causing the owner to sell. | Revenuer (N) |
| Reverent (Adj) | ✓ Feeling or showing profound respect or veneration | devout, dutiful, gracious, humble, obedient | | ✓ | No words can give an adequate idea of the reverent respect which. | Revere (V) |



| Revise (N) (V) | ✓ To change opinion about someone or something.✓ To alter or correct something. | go over, improve, launder, look over | | ✓ | Perhaps after hearing a variety of viewpoints, the official will revise his opinion on foreign policy. | Revisable (Adj) Reviser (N) |
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| Revitalize (V) (TR) | ✓ To revive or give new life to somebody or something. | freshen, inspirit, jog, modernize, prod, prompt | | ✓ | The new housing program will revitalize the community. | Revitalization (N) |
| Revival (N) | ✓ Renewal of popularity of something.✓ New productions of something. | enkindling, freshening, invigoration, quickening | destruction, killing, suppression | ✓ | Religious revivals often play to people's emotions through rhetoric and song. | Revive (V) |
| Rhombus (N) | ✓ Equal-sided parallelogram. Also called a rhomb. | quadrilateral, rectangle, rhombus, square | | √ | A rhombus shape is used in the design of geodesic domes. | Rhombic (Adj) |
| Rib (N) (V) | ✓ Curved bone of the chest extending from the vertebrae, forming a cavity housing vital organs in many vertebrates. ✓ A cut of meat that contains ribs ✓ A teasing comment or action meant as a joke. | joke, needle, razz, ridge, stay | SC | \ | In the biblical story the rib bone of man was used to make woman. | Ribbing (N) Riblike (Adj) |
| Ribosome (N) | ✓ A submicroscopic cluster of proteins and RNA that takes part in the manufacture of proteins. | X | Ø) | ✓ | In genetic theory an understanding of ribosome functioning is essential. | |
| Rinse (V) (TR) (N) | ✓ To lightly clean something in a liquid, especially clean water. To flush the mouth with water. | dip, flush, soak, splash, wash | | ✓ | The camper will rinse out his clothes and dry them overnight. | Rinsable (Adj) Rinsible (Adj) Rinser (N) |
| Rival (N) (V) | ✓ A competing group or person✓ Somebody equal or better.✓ To equal or surpass. | combating, competing, competitive | assisting, associate, supporting | ✓ | Rival gangs are often involved in inner city violence | Rivalrous (Adj) |
| Robin (N) | ✓ A large North American thrush with a rust- colored breast. | | | ✓ | Red breasted robins are commonly seen in the nation's wooded areas. | |
| Roller coaster (N) | ✓ An amusement park ride with a narrow rail track shaped into extreme peaks and troughs with sharp bends. ✓ A situation with extreme highs and lows. | | | ✓ | Coney Island has the nation's oldest running roller coaster. | |
| Round (Prep) (Adv) | ✓ A grammatical word indicating that a circle of people, a place, or an object surrounds or encloses something. | curvilinear, cylindrical, discoid, disk-shaped | | ✓ | The wheel's shape is round. | Rounder (N) Rounded (Adj) |



| Runner (N) | ✓ Somebody or something that runs, especially an athlete.✓ Somebody entered as a candidate in an election. | jogger, long distance runner, marathoner | | ✓ | Cross country runners spent hours practicing each day. | Run (V) |
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| Sage (N) (Adj) | ✓ Person celebrated for wisdom | knowing, knowledgeable, learned, perceptive | | ~ | | Sagely (Adv) Sagey (Adj) |
| Sale price (Phr) | ✓ The discounted price at which people can purchase. | retail price, sale price, standard price, sticker price | | ✓ | The sale price indicated a steep reduction from the original price. | |
| Saliva (N) | ✓ The clear liquid secreted into the mouth by the salivary glands. | drool, froth, slaver, slobber, spittle | | * | Saliva dripped from the mouth of the large dog. | Salivate (V) Salivary (Adj) |
| Salubrious (Adj) | ✓ Promoting health; healthful | healthy, hygienic, invigorating, salutary | insalubrious, unhealthy, unwholesome | × | The environment was more salubrious, with nutritious food available from their crops and cows. | Salubrity (N) Salubriously (Adv) |
| Sanction (V) (N) | ✓ Verb: Give permission or approval for something✓ Noun: Formal and explicit approval | approbation, approval, assent, authority, backing | disapproval, prevention, refusal, veto | ✓ | The defendants seek the ultimate sanction of dismissal, as well as imposition of monetary sanctions | Sanctioned (Adj) |
| Sandwich (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ A snack or light meal usually made of two slices of bread with a filling, or a single slice of bread with a topping. ✓ To fit something or somebody tightly between two other things. | Dagwood, Reuben, club sandwich, hero | | ✓ | The young man ordered a roast beef sandwich on whole wheat. | |
| Sanitary (Adj) | ✓ Relating to public healthy, especially the removal of human waste through the sewage system. ✓ Clean and hygienic. | prophylactic, purified, salubrious, sanative, sterile | dirty, diseased, polluted, unsanitary | ✓ | Sanitary standards are established for restaurant workers to prevent the spread of disease. | Sanitarily (Adv) Sanitariness (N) |
| Sap (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ A water liquid that circulates through the tissues of a plant. ✓ To drain a plant of sap. ✓ An offensive term to deliberately insult somebody's intelligence and judgment. | fool, idiot, jerk, nitwit | | ✓ | Sap from the maple trees is gathered yearly to produce syrup. | Sapless (Adj) |
| Satiate (V) (Adj) | ✓ Overeat or eat immodestly; make a pig of oneself | gorge, gratify, indulge, jade, nauseate | deprive, dissatisfy, leave wanting | ✓ | Adding a few nuts as snacks before you eat your main meals will satiate you. | Satiation (N) |



| Saturate (V) | ✓ Soak thoroughly | imbue, immerse, impregnate, infuse | dehydrate, dry | ✓ | Don't saturate the airwaves with endless, over- sentimentalized retrospectives and ceremonies. | Saturation (N) Saturated (Adj) |
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| Savor (V) (N) | ✓ Have a distinctive flavor | sapidity, sapor, scent, smack | | ✓ | Self-righteousness is a gift that never loses its savor and flavor. | Savoring (N) Savorless (Adj) |
| Scale (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ A device on which something or somebody can be weighed. To weigh something or somebody. | degrees, extent, gamut, gradation, hierarchy | | ✓ | The doctor's scale revealed the patient had lost ten pounds. | Scalage (N) Scalar (Adj) |
| Scan (V) (N) | ✓ To subject something to a thorough examination. ✓ To search a region using a radar. ✓ Obtain an image of internal organs with any of various devices. | contemplate, dip into, examine, flash | | ✓ • | Brain scans are used to diagnose Alzheimer's disease. | Scannable (Adj) |
| Scatter (V) (N) | ✓ To throw things around so they land with an irregular distribution over a relatively wide area. | derange, diffuse, disband, discard | collect, gather | (| Seeds of wildflowers are often scattered by the wind and birds. | Scatterable (Adj) Scatterer (N) |
| Scenario (N) | ✓ An imagined sequence of possible events.✓ An outline of a plot. | rundown, résumé, scheme, sides | ,50 | ✓ | A natural disaster scenario was created to train emergency workers. | Scenarist (N) |
| School (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ A building or institution in which students are taught. ✓ An educational department specializing in an academic subject | blackboard, college, department | 0 | ✓ | The old school building was made into a museum to reveal the simplicity of rural education. | Schooling (N) Scholastic (Adj) |
| Scrap (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ A small piece or remnant that has been detached or torn off from a larger piece. ✓ Waste material, especially metal awaiting reprocessing. ✓ Pieces of leftover food ✓ To discard or discontinue something because it is considered useless or ineffective. | butt, castoff, chip, chunk, crumb, cutting | load, lot | ~ | Scraps of old clothes were often used to create beautiful quilts. | Scrapper (N) Scrappy (Adj) |
| Screen (N) (V) | ✓ A fixed or movable partition or frame used to conceal, divide, separate, or provide shelter. ✓ A frame with a fine wire or plastic mesh. ✓ The computing data displayed on monitor. ✓ A surface for projecting a movie onto. | cover, covering, curtain, divider | | ✓ | Employees were screened to insure they did not have criminal records. | Screenable (Adj) Screener (N) |
| Secrete (V) | ✓ Produce and release a substance into | deposit, disguise, ditch | lay bare, reveal, tell, uncover | ✓ | But these newts secrete tetrodotoxin in their | Secreter (N) Secretive (Adj) |



| | an organism | | | skins. | |
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| Secular (V) (Adj) | ✓ Not concerned with a religious or spiritual matter. | material, materialistic, nonclerical, nonreligious | godly, holy, religious, spiritual | ✓ Secular political cultures do not permit religion to determine law. | Secularist (N) Secularise (V) |
| Secure (Adj) (V) | ✓ Untroubled by feelings of feat doubt, or vulnerability ✓ Firmly fixed or placed in position and unlikely to come loose or give way. ✓ Reliable and unlikely to fail. ✓ Safe, especially against attack or theft | impregnable, out of harm's way, protected | endangered, insecure, unprotected, unsafe | ✓ A secure space was set aside in the jail to question violent suspects | Securable (Adj) Securement (N) Secureness (N) Securer (N) |
| Sedan (N) | ✓ Enclosed chair carried by porters at the front and rear on two long poles passed through handles on the sides of the box. ✓ A car with a fully enclosed passenger compartment, a permanent roof, two or four doors, front and rear seats, and a separate trunk. | bus, clunker, compact, convertible, crate | , co | ✓ Kings used to move about on sedans carried by hundreds of slaves. | |
| Segment (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ Any one of the parts or sections into which an object or group is divided. | division, member, moiety, parcel | whole | ✓ A short segment of the long novel was printed in a magazine to promote sales. | Segmentary (Adj) |
| Seminar (N) | ✓ A single session or short meeting devoted to presentations on and discussion of a particular topic, usually at an advanced or professional level. | group discussion, meeting, open discussion, palaver | | ✓ The executives were required to attend a seminar on sexual harassment in the workplace. | Seminarist (N) |
| Sensational (Adj) | ✓ Exceptionally good. ✓ Attracting a great deal of attention and interest. ✓ Connected with the senses. | astounding, breathtaking, coarse, colored | ordinary, run- of-the-mill, unexceptional, usual | ✓ The sensational performance received high acclaim by critics. | Sensationally (Adv) |
| Sequence (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ A number of things arranged in a particular order or connected in some way, especially one after another. | chain, classification, concatenation | | ✓ The sequence of events in the London bombings were carefully studied by intelligence officers. | Sequencer (N) Sequential (Adj) |
| Session (N) | ✓ Meeting or series of meetings of an official body. ✓ Period of time in which people are doing something together. | conference, discussion, get- together, hearing | | ✓ The congressional session lasted four months with few laws being created. | Sessional (Adj) |
| Set (V) (N) (Adj) | ✓ To place something at a place.✓ To cause something to happen. | entrenched, established, firm, | indefinite, undecided, | ✓ The lady set out tea and cookies every afternoon. | Setting (N) Misset (V) |



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| Shard (N) | ✓ A broken piece of a brittle artefact | leaving, lees, ort, particle, piece, portion | | ✓ | She felt sure that a shard of hers had gone missing. | |
| Shave (V) (N) | ✓ Removing hair with a razor. ✓ Barely touch. | cut down, decorticate, graze, kiss | | ✓ | The man shaved off his long beard | Shaver (N) Shaved (Adj) |
| Shelter (N) (V) | ✓ A structure that provides cover or security. ✓ A refuge. ✓ An establishment that looks after unwanted or lost animals. | condo, cover, covert, crib, defense, den | | ✓ | A shelter was created for earthquake victims in a school miles from the site. | Sheltered (Adj) |
| Shield (N) (V) | ✓ A flat or convex piece of armor carried on the arm as protection against blows, arrows, bullets, or projectiles. ✓ Somebody or something that serves as protection or acts as a defense. | armor, buckler, buffer, bulwark, bumper | ~ | Ć | Medieval Knights carried shields as protection against swords and daggers. | Shielder (N) |
| Shift (V) (N) | ✓ To move something or someone into a different position.✓ To change gears. | change, changeover, conversion, deflection | deactivation, maintenance, stagnation | ✓ | A shift in the nation's attitude took place after casualties increased during the war. | Shifting (N) Shiftless (Adj) |
| Shoplifting (V) | ✓ Steal something from a store. | embezzle, heist, hold up, lift | | ✓ | The teenager was caught shoplifting cosmetics from the store. | Shoplifter (N) Shoplifting (N) |
| Shortfall (N) | ✓ The amount that is lacked. | deficiency, flaw, in the hole | | ✓ | A budget shortfall meant the school district could not raise teacher's salaries | |
| Shut off (V) | ✓ To stop something from working. | blockade, close, conceal, cover, debar | include, welcome | ✓ | The gardener shut off the sprinkler system to avoid getting wet. | |
| Shuttle (N) (V) | ✓ A device used for weaving. The route taken or vehicle used during transportation. | spacecraft, spaceport, train | | ✓ | Ulysses' wife Penelopy spent years at the shuttle weaving tapestries while he was away. | |
| Side (N) (V) | ✓ The perimeter of something | lateral, lesser, marginal, not the main | important, major, serious | ✓ | Only one side of the house was damaged in the storm. | Sideways (Adj) Sideward (Adv) |
| Siege (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ Military operation in which they surround a place to force surrender. | bedevil, beset, blockade, bother | | ✓ | The siege of the city was successful and it fell after a month | |
| Simple interest (N) | ✓ Interest that is not compounded. | | | √ | Simple interest is more likely to save money when payments are long term. | |
| Skeptic (N) | ✓ Someone who doubts something is true. | cynic, disbeliever, | believer, | ✓ | Skeptics often are amazed at those who believe | Skepticism (N) |



| | | dissenter, doubter | devotee, disciple | | without questioning. | Skeptical (Adj) |
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| Sketch (N) (V) | ✓ A picture that was drawn quickly without detail. ✓ Rough description of something. ✓ Short performance. | blueprint, cartoon, chart, compendium | | ✓ | The artist drew a quick sketch of the landscape and would later take time to do a detailed painting. | Sketchable (Adj) Sketcher (N) |
| Skull (N) | ✓ The bone in the head. | mind, scalp, skullcap, vertex | | ✓ | The hunters found the skull of a dead deer. | |
| Slice (N) (V) | ✓ A piece that is cut from something. | chop, cut, helping, lot, part | Whole | ✓ | The chef sliced a whole ham into thin portions for sandwiches. | Slicing (N) Sliced (Adj) |
| Slip (V) (N) | ✓ Move slowly.✓ To lose your footing or grip. | failure, fault, flub, fluff, foul-up | correction, perfection, success | * | The man slipped on a banana peel and fell down. | |
| Slope (N) (V) | ✓ Slanted ground. | bevel, bias, cant, declination, declivity | evenness, level | < X | The ski slope was designed to be steep providing a challenge for expert skiers. | Sloper (N) Sloping (Adj) |
| Slowdown (N) | ✓ Reduction in work. | | 300 | ✓ | A slowdown in the economy caused the layoff of many employees. | |
| Sluggish economy (Phr) | ✓ Non-robust economy. | \1 | 0 | ✓ | A sluggish economy does not usually respond without a decrease in interest rates. | |
| Smear (V) (N) | ✓ Spread. ✓ To deliberately defame. | blur, coat, cover, dab, daub, defile | | ✓ | The children will smear paint all over the wall with their hands. | Smearer (N) |
| Smog (N) | ✓ Thick dirty fog from pollutants. | fog, haze, smoke, soot | | ✓ | Los Angeles has frequent smog because of excessive traffic. | Smoggy (Adj) |
| Solicit (V) | ✓ To try to get something by pleading | beg, beseech, bespeak, bum, cadge | disapprove, refuse, reject | ✓ | The commercial attempted to solicit money to aid victims of the hurricane. | Solicitation (N) |
| Solution (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ Method of resolving a problem.✓ A fluid with something dissolved in it. | explanation, explication, key, pay | problem, quandary, question, trouble | ✓ | A solution to the company's problem was gained through long term consultation. | Solve (V) |
| Sophisticated (Adj) | ✓ Cultured and knowledgeable. | bored, citified, cool, couth | uncultivated, uncultured, unrefined, | √ | A sophisticated updated style of clothing is required for business executives working for global corporations. | Sophisticatedly(Adv) |
| Soporific (Adj) (V) | ✓ Inducing mental lethargy | deadening, dozy, drowsy, dull, hypnotic | exciting, invigorating, stimulating | ✓ | Total uniformity is not required, and in fact can be boring and soporific. | |



| Span (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ Distance between two things. ✓ Period of time. | compass, extent, interval, length | extreme | ✓ | The span of time between birth and five years of age is of vital importance for child development. | Spinner (N) Spinnable (Adj) |
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| Spark (N) (V) | ✓ A small particle. | flare, flicker, gleam, glint | | ✓ | The sparks from the fire could have caused a forest fire. | Sparker (N) Sparky (Adj) |
| Speak out (V) (TR) | ✓ Talk loudly or frankly. | have one's say, insist, let voice be heard, make oneself heard | be quiet, shut up | ✓ | The student would always speak out when he disagreed with his professor. | |
| Specific (Adj) (N) | ✓ Precise. ✓ Distinctive. | clean-cut, clear- cut, cut fine, dead on, definite | indefinite, uncertain, vague | ✓ | She was always specific when giving directions so that her friends would not get lost. | Specifically (Adv) Specificity (N) |
| Specious (Adj) | ✓ Seemingly reasonable but incorrect | captious, casuistic, colorable, deceptive | real, true, valid, credible | * | His application to adjudge the defendant in contempt is in addition specious. | Speciousness (N) Speciously (Adv) |
| Spectator (N) | ✓ A person who watches, but does not participate, especially in a show or game. | eyewitness, fan, gaper, gazer, kibitzer | participant | 1 | There are always a lot of emotional and loud spectators at a soccer match. | Spectate (V) |
| Spectrum (N) | ✓ Colored band produced when a beam of light passes through a prism | hue cycle, rainbow | 35 | ✓ | Pressure is mounting to consider instead a broad spectrum of attributes | Spectral (Adj) |
| Speed (N) (V) | ✓ The rate at which something moves. | alacrity, breeze, briskness, celerity, clip | | ✓ | The racecar driver speeds to the finish line only to come out in second place. | Speeder (N) Speedy (Adj) |
| Spell (V) | ✓ To name the letters of a word. | hitch, interlude, intermission, patch | | ✓ | Despite being only 8-years old, he could spell almost any word. | Speller (N) |
| Sphere (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ Globe or something of that shape.✓ Field of knowledge.✓ Area of influence | circle, globe, globule, orb, pellet | | ✓ | The earth is shaped in a sphere | Sphericity (N) |
| Spine (N) | ✓ Vertebrate; the vertical bones along one's back.✓ The vertical back of a book. | chine, rachis, ridge, spinal column, | | ✓ | This man injured his spine when he was thrown off a horse; he is lucky that he is still alive. | Spinal (Adj) Spinous (Adj) |
| Spiteful (Adj) | ✓ Showing maliciousness | barbed, catty, cruel, cussed, despiteful | affectionate, forgiving, helpful, loving, pleasing | ✓ | The girl says spiteful things about her friends. | Spitefully (Adv) Spitefulness (N) |
| Sporadic (Adj) | ✓ Occurring irregularly | fitful, fits and starts | constant, continuous, dependable | ✓ | Some of this public and political attention has been sporadic, but it is justified. | Sporadically (Adv) |



| Spray (N) (V) | ✓ Liquid particles as a mist.✓ A container for dispensing liquid mist. | droplets, duster, fog, froth, moisture | | ✓ | Please do not spray my outfit with water. | Spraying (N) Respray (N) |
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| Square (N) (Adj) (V) | ✓ Geometrical shape that has four sides of equal length and four angles of 90 degrees. ✓ A derogatory term towards unfashionable people. | ethical, even, fair, fair-and-square | deceiving, dishonest, fake | ~ | The construction is built in a perfect square. | Squarer (N) Squareness (N) |
| Square root (N) | ✓ Number multiplied together producing a given number. | | | ✓ | The square root of 16 is 4. | |
| Stage (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ Step in a process ✓ A theatre. | juncture, lap, leg, length, moment | | ✓ | The first production of Madame Butterfly was staged in Paris. | Staging (N) Staged (Adj) |
| Stale (Adj) (V) | ✓ No longer fresh. | flat, fusty, hard, insipid, malodorous, musty | fresh, new | Č | The chips, after being left on the counter over night, have gone stale. | Staleness (N) |
| Staple (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ A U-shaped metal wire used to fasten stacks of paper. | important, in demand, key, main | minor, secondary, unnecessary | | Verb : Please staple the forms together and send them to me in the mail. Noun : Fast food is a staple in the diets of many American children. | Stapler (N) |
| Steep (Adj) (N) | ✓ Sloping sharply ✓ Hard or taxing. | declivitous, elevated, erect, headlong, high | gentle, mild, moderate | ✓ | The steep climb up Mount Everest is not for the causal hiker. | Steeply (Adv) steepness (N) |
| Stench (N) | ✓ Horrible smell. | funk, malodor, mephitis, noisomeness | perfume, sweetness | ~ | The sewer produced an awful stench. | |
| Stigma (N) | ✓ A symbol of disgrace or infamy | black mark, blame, blemish, blot, brand | credit, pride | ✓ | We need to remove the stigma from the vocational track and treat all of it as higher education | |
| Stimulus (N) | ✓ Incentive.✓ Something that causes a response | charge, encouragement, eye-opener | discouragemen t, hindrance, tranquilizer | √ | The major stimulus for change came from the eldest member of council. | Stimulate (V) |
| Stint (V) | ✓ An unbroken period of time during which you do something | duty, job, participation, quota, share, shift | | ✓ | After a stint as a public responsibility, they are now migrating back. | Stinter (N) |
| Stipulate (V) | ✓ Make express conditions | contract, covenant, designate, detail, engage | imply, wish | ✓ | No additional discovery shall be allowed, except as the parties may stipulate or as the arbitrator may order. | Stipulation (N) |



| Stitch (V) (TR) | ✓ In sewing, a length of thread used to join pieces together.✓ Ache or cramp in body. | fasten, join, sew, suture | | ✓ | The doctor stitched up the patient's wound. | Stitcher (N) |
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| Stock (N) (V) | ✓ A supply of goods or reserve. ✓ Total shares issued. | customary, dull, established, formal | different, original, unusual | ✓ | The store stocked all brands of clothing. | Stocker (N) |
| Stolid (Adj) | ✓ Having or revealing little emotion or sensibility; not easily aroused or excited | dry, dull, dumb, heavy, impassive | aware, intelligent, interested | ✓ | Be expresses bin customary stolid confidence in his success. | Stolidly (Adv) |
| Storefront (N) (Adj) | ✓ The side of the store that faces the street. | | | ✓ | The storefront window always displayed lovely seasonal scenes. | |
| Strain (V) (N) | ✓ To pull until tight. ✓ To work extremely hard. | burden, constriction, effort, endeavor, exertion | health, wellness | Ċ | Please do not strain your eyes to view the board | Strainer (N) Strenuous (Adj) |
| Striated (V) | ✓ Marked with parallel bands | marble, slash, smear, spot | *C) | V | Her criticism is striated with details of personal struggles as well as clear and calm examinations of the day's icons. | Striation (N) |
| Stride (V) (N) | ✓ To walk with long steps.✓ Steps towards improvement. | pace, parade, pound, stalk | 0 | ✓ | The company made an important stride toward the betterment of environmentally sound business practices. | Strider (N) |
| Stringent (Adj) | ✓ Rigorous and strict. | convincing, dead set on, demanding, draconian | flexible, inexact, tolerant | ✓ | The stringent requirements on pharmaceutical goods produced in the United States results in high prescription costs. | Stringency (N) Stringently (Adv) |
| Strive (V) (ITR) | ✓ To try hard to achieve. | bend over backward, break one's neck | forget, skip | ✓ | The young corporate executive strives to be ethical in all his decisions. | Striver (N) |
| Strut (N) (V) | ✓ Brace consisting of a bar or rod used to resist longitudinal compression | mince, parade, peacock, play to audience | | ✓ | Don't strut around the office cheering and enlivening your co-workers | Strutter (N) |
| Sturdy (Adj) | ✓ Well-made and soundly built. | firm, flourishing, hardy, hearty | unstable, weak, wobbly | ✓ | The sturdy man lifted loads of boxes into the house. | Sturdily (Adv) Sturdiness (N) |
| Subject (N) (Adj) (V) (TR) | ✓ Topic or matter of discussion or composition. ✓ The grammatical performer of a verb's action. | bound by, captive, collateral, conditional, contingent | master | ✓ | He was subjected to interrogation by the CIA regarding his supposed connections to terrorist organizations. | |



| Subpoena (N) (V) | ✓ Writ summoning a witness to appear | decree, mandate, summons, warrant | | ✓ | There should be an inspector general with independent subpoena power | |
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| Subscriber (V) | ✓ One who made advanced payments for something. | donor, endorser, patron, signer | | ✓ | She is a subscriber to the nation's most respected publications. | Subscriber (N) |
| Subside (V) | ✓ Sink to a lower level or form a depression | decline, descend, die away, diminish | grow, increase, rise | ✓ | But that will inevitably subside as fatigue sets in and new crises arise. | |
| Substantial (adj) (V) | ✓ Considerable in amount. | firm, generous, goodly, heavy | minor, small, unimportant, unsubstantial | ✓ | There is substantial information in favor of your claims. | Substantiality (N) Substantialness (N) |
| Substantiate (V) (TR) | ✓ To prove something is true or a reality. | confirm, corroborate, debunk, demonstrate | break, disprove | * | It is difficult to substantiate your claims. | Substantiative (adj) Substantiable (adj) Substantiation (n) Substantiator (n) |
| Sue (V) | \checkmark To take legal actions against someone in order to obtain compensation. | contest, demand, drag into court | 25 | V | The firm was forced to sue its client for failing to pay for the services provided. | Suer (N) |
| Suffice (V) | ✓ To be enough. | do the trick, fill the bill, get by, go over big, hack it | dissatisfy | ✓ | Twenty dollars no longer will suffice as spending money for aweek. | Sufficiency (N) |
| Sugar cane (N) | ✓ A plant that sugar come. | . 1 | (Q) | ✓ | Sugarcane remains a major export of Jamaica. | |
| Sum (N) (V) (TR) | \checkmark The total amount. The main point of an argument | entirety, entity, epitome, gross | fraction, part | ✓ | The sum of 2 and 2 is 4. | |
| Superb (Adj) | ✓ Excellent or of the highest quality. | magnificent, majestic, marvelous, matchless | bad, inferior, poor, second- rate | ✓ | The superb style and handling of the new Honda will certainly catch the attention of consumers. | Superbly (Adv) Superbness (N) |
| Superficial (Adj) | ✓ Relating to the surface ✓ Something that is not profound or significant. | cursory, depthless, desultory, empty | careful, deep, detailed, genuine, | ✓ | The company claimed only superficial advantages over its competitors. | Superficiality (N) Superficially (Adv) |
| Supersede (V) | ✓ Cause to be set aside | displace, forsake, oust, outmode, outplace | accept, lower, submit | ✓ | These instructions supersede all previously existing instructions for the areas addressed. | Supersession (N) |
| Supplement (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ An addition to something. Good or nutritional substance. | additive, appendix, bell, bells and whistles | base, core | ✓ | Weight lifters often take certain vitamins as supplements to their workout regimen. | Supplemental (adj) Supplementally (adv) Supplementation (n) Supplementer (n) |
| | | i | | | Supplementary angles create a 180 degree line | |



| Angles (N) | 180 degrees. | | | | | |
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| Supposition (N) | ✓ A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence | assumption, condition, conjecture, doubt, guessing | fact, knowledge, proof, reality | √ | The forensic scientist's goal is not pure knowledge but practical supposition. | |
| Surface (N) (Adj) (V) | ✓ The outer part.✓ Something applied to the surface | exterior, facial, outer, outside, outward | central, core, inside, interior, middle | √ | On the immediate surface of the proposal, one could easily perceive that future problems were to come. | Surfaceless (Adj) Surfacer (N) |
| Surpass (V) (TR) | ✓ To go beyond or exceed what was expected. | exceed, excel, go beyond, go one better | fail, fall behind, lose | ✓ | Profits surpassed all predictions. | Surpassable (Adj) |
| Surplus (N) (Adj) | ✓ Excess amount | best, better, cap, eclipse, exceed | fail, fall behind, lose | √ | The state's budget surplus was wisely used on education. | |
| Sustain (V) (TR) | ✓ Withstand something such as a loss or setback.✓ To provide nourishment. | bankroll, bear, befriend, bolster, brace, buoy | discontinue, halt, stop | > | Our project will sustain itself well into the future. | Sustainment (N) |
| Switch (N) (V) | ✓ A button or lever that controls an electrical circuit. ✓ To change from something to something else. | shift, substitution, swap, transformation | inactivity, stagnation | ✓ | The switch located at the rear of the machine allows you to turn it off and on. | Switchable (Adj) Switcher (N) |
| Symptom (N) | ✓ Indication of illness such as dizziness or nausea. | index, indication, indicia, manifestation, mark | | ✓ | The patient had flu-like symptoms. | Symptomless (Adj) |
| Tablet (N) | ✓ A pill made of compressed powdered drug.✓ An inscribed stone or wooden slab. | notebook, pad, quire, ream, scratch | | ✓ | The tablet revealed ancient writings. The doctor said to take two tablets before going to sleep and one in the morning before breakfast. | |
| Tacit (Adj) | ✓ Implied by or inferred from actions or statements | hinted at, implicit, implied, inarticulate, indirect | explicit, express | √ | Tacit electric conversion factors are variable since they are dependent on the sources of the energy used to produce electricity. | Tacitly (Adv) |
| Tack (N) (V) | ✓ A small nail.✓ A method to achieve a goal. | bend, deflection, deviation, digression, direction | | ✓ | The contractor feared the he would be unable to tack the carpet down because the floor was made of dense cement. | |
| Tactic (N) | ✓ A method used to achieve a short- term goal. | gambit, ploy, stratagem | | ✓ | The tactics employed by the local government to increase their control over the media were seen as an abuse of power. | Tactician (N) Tactical (Adj) |



| Tactile (Adj) | ✓ Relating to the sense of touch. Something that is tangible or can be touched. | physical, solid, tactual, tangible | | ✓ | The tactile feeling of the fabric was soft and luxurious. | Tactilely (Adv) Tactility (N) |
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| Tag (N) (V) | ✓ Label or to put a label on. | button, card, check, chip, docket | | ✓ | He tagged the issues he wants you to look over. | Tagger (N) Tagged (Adj) |
| Take over (Phr) | ✓ To take control of something. | | | ✓ | The government was taken over by - a coup de' etat. | |
| Tally (V) (N) | ✓ To agree.✓ To count up to record a total. | poll, reckoning, running total, score | | ✓ | After the votes were tallied, the new president was announced. | Tallier (N) |
| Tangent (N) (Adj) | ✓ A line or surface that touches another but does not intersect it. ✓ A different subject. | cant, climb, declivity, descent, downgrade | | * | The argument originally was on the subject of political power but went off on a tangent Trigonometry and calculus employ the tangent mathematical function. | Tangency (N) |
| Tenuous (Adj) | ✓ Having thin consistency | attenuated, delicate, doubtful, dubious | significant, stable, strong, substantial | 1 | The lines connecting these disparate findings are still tenuous, but studies are continuing to bring in new data. | |
| Tease (V) (N) | ✓ To deliberately annoy or make fun of someone.✓ To arouse someone physically without actual satisfaction. | jive, josh, lead on, mock | 0 | ~ | Older children often tease younger ones. | |
| Tedious (Adj) | ✓ Boring or monotonous. | drab, dragging, draggy, dreary | entertaining, exciting, interesting | ✓ | The tedious day dragged on and on. | Tediously (Adv) Tediousness (N) |
| Tentative (Adj) | ✓ Uncertain and insecure. | contingent, dependent, iffy, indefinite | decisive, definite, final, sure | ✓ | The business plan is only tentative, as we recognize that it will need to change with time. | Tentatively (Adv) Tentativeness (N) |
| Tenth (N) | ✓ One of ten parts. | , | | ✓ | The figures were off by only a tenth of a percent. | Tenth (Adj,Adv) |
| Terminate (V) | ✓ To come to an end. | adjourn, annul, bounce, bound | begin, initiate, open, start | ✓ | His contract was terminated after he failed to show up to several appointments | Terminative (Adj) Terminatory (Adj) |
| Terrestrial (Adj) (V) | ✓ Relating to the Earth. ✓ Something that lives on land. | earthy, global, mundane, physical, profane | cosmic, heavenly, otherworldly | ✓ | Terrestrial animals and plants are part of the food chain. | Terrestrially (Adv) |
| Territory (N) | ✓ An area of land. ✓ Areas of a country that has its separate government. ✓ A field of knowledge. | colony, commonwealth, country, district | | ✓ | The territory in which the company plans to build is restricted by zoning laws. | Territorial (Adj) |



| Terrorism (N) | ✓ Violence that is committed because of a political view or purpose. | brawl, bustle, chaos, clamor, complication | health | ✓ | Terrorism may be tempered by education and social change. | Terror (N) Terroristic (Adj) |
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| Testimony (N) | ✓ Evidence given by a witness in court during a trial. | demonstration, deposition, documentation | | ✓ | The testimony of the last witness hurt the prosecution's case. | Testify (V) Testimony (Adj) |
| the Federal Reserve Bank (N) | ✓ One of the 12 reserve banks that regulate affiliated banks in a Federal Reserve District in the US. | | | ✓ | The Federal Reserve increased interest rates today as the government seems to be recovering from its recession. | |
| the Great Lakes (N) | ✓ A group of five large fresh-water lakes between Canada and the US. | | | ✓ | The Great Lakes which border Canada and the US are full of fish. | |
| the Warsaw Pact (Phr) | ✓ | | | (| The Warsaw Pact resulted in the granting of huge amount of territory to the Soviet Union following World War II. | |
| Thereafter (Adv) | ✓ From then on. | forever after, from that day forward | 25 | V | The mayor of the city died in 1950 Thereafter little growth or change would occur in the town. | |
| Threshold (N) | ✓ A doorway or entrance.✓ A level at which something starts or ends. | doorway, edge, entrance, gate | 3 | ✓ | The groom carried his bride across the threshold of their new home. | |
| Thrive (V) (ITR) | ✓ Grow well or prosper. | grow, grow rich, increase, make a go | decline, fail, languish, lose | ✓ | The business thrived in the current market. | Thriver (N) |
| Tie (V) (N) (Adj) | ✓ To fasten something with a rope ✓ In a game or race, when two opponents achieve the same place or score. | bond, brace, connection, cord | | ✓ | Most businessmen wear a tie to work everyday. | |
| Tilt (V) (N) | ✓ To slant or slope.✓ Favoring one thing over another. | fall, grade, gradient, inclination | | √ | Recent court appointments have tilted the balance of power in favour of the conservatives. | Tilter (N) |
| Times (Prep) | ✓ Multiplied by. | chronology, clock, continuance, date, day | | ✓ | The Times offers some of the highest quality journalism in the United States. | Timer (N) Timely (Adj) |
| Tirade (N) | ✓ A speech of violent denunciation | condemnation, denunciation, diatribe | calm, harmony, peace | ✓ | Berry continued his tirade after being told by the officers to quiet down. | |
| Tissue (N) | ✓ A piece of absorbent paper often used as a handkerchief. A group of cells that make up organic body parts. | cotton, dry goods, goods, material | | ✓ | The athlete has affected the tender muscular tissue which will need time to heal. | |
| Titanic (Adj) | ✓ Very strong or large. | colossal, | | ✓ | The titanic ocean liner could hold a great amount | Titanically (Adv) |



| | | elephantine, enormous, epic | | | of weight. | |
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| Torpor (N) | ✓ A state of motor and mental inactivity with a partial suspension of sensibility | Lethargy Sluggishness Dormancy | | ✓ | Rheumy-eyed old timers lean on fences in the grip of some nameless torpor. | |
| Tortuous (Adj) | ✓ Highly complex or intricate and occasionally devious | convoluted, crooked, curved, flexuous, indirect | direct, straight, untwisted | ✓ | The calculations can be complicated by the tortuous accounting used to calculate the private-equity industry's returns. | |
| Torture (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ To inflict severe pain on someone. | cruciation, crucifixion, distress, dolor | alleviation, contentment, happiness, relief | ✓ | The torture of prisoners, though universally outlawed, still occurs. | Torturer (N) Torturingly (Adv) |
| Total (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ The sum of everything. | positive, sheer, sweeping, thoroughgoing | incomplete, partial, unfinished | > | The total company profit for this fiscal year will allow for increased dividends to be paid to share holders. | |
| Toxic (Adj) (N) | ✓ Something that is poisonous. | lethal, mephitic, noxious, pernicious | harmless, non- poisonous | ✓ | The gases emitted by the factory are full of toxic chemicals. | Toxically (Adv) |
| Tractable | ✓ | Docile | | ✓ | | |
| Trait (N) | ✓ An individual characteristic or quality. | birthmark, cast, character, custom, denominator | 9 | ✓ | Strong traits of honesty and commitment are valued in all positions | |
| Transgression (N) | ✓ The act of transgressing; the violation of a law or a duty or moral principle | contravention, crime, defiance, disobedience | good manners, obedience, right | ✓ | He is sent to work in a mine as a result of his vague transgression, and the rest of the family is left to manage on its own. | |
| Transmit (V) | ✓ To send something, often information, to someone. ✓ To make radiation pass through something. | broadcast, carry, channel, conduct, consign, convey | get, receive, take | √ | The president's insecurity regarding national security matters was transmitted to the populace. | Trasmittable (Adj) transmittal (N) |
| Trauma (N) | ✓ A extremely distressing experience that can have psychological effects. | confusion, damage, derangement, disturbance, hurt | alleviation, healing, help, relief | ✓ | The people of the war torn country, having experienced economic collapse and political instability, remained in a state of trauma. | |
| Treasury (N) | ✓ The storage of funds or money | bursar, bursary, cache, chest, coffer, damper, | | ✓ | The treasury department was to blame for its failure to alert the president to the serious, pressing challenges facing the country. | |
| Triangle (N) | ✓ A three sided polygon. | devotion, entanglement, | | ✓ | We made the cookies into triangles and | |



| | | extracurricular activity | | traditional circles. | |
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| Trim (V) (N) (Adj) | ✓ To make something smaller and neat by cutting.✓ Decoration, often at the edges | compact, dapper, fit, in good shape, neat as a pin | disorderly, rough, sloppy, unkempt | ✓ The firm had only trim profits in the third quarter Trimly Trimly | • |
| Triple (V) (Adj) (N) | ✓ To have three times something. | | | ✓ The company was able to triple their profits with new management. | |
| Trivial (Adj) | ✓ Something unimportant or lacking in value. | commonplace, everyday, frivolous, | considerable, crucial, essential, important, | ✓ She corrected only trivial errors in the document. Trivially Trivialne | |
| Truculent (N) | ✓ Obstreperous and defiant aggressiveness ✓ sullen, or obstreperous | antagonistic, bad- tempered, bellicose | agreeable, amiable, civil, co-operative | truculent speech against the new government Truculent Truculent | |
| Turn (V) (N) | ✓ To face a different direction by moving or rotating.✓ To change. | circle, go round, change course, change position | Cy, | The unfortunate turn of events in the political Turne arena has contributed to economic instability. | r(N) |
| Ultimate v(Adj) (N) | ✓ The greatest, best, or highest in quality; epitome.✓ The end or final. | conclusive, decisive, extreme, greatest | beginning, first, introductory, opening, secondary, unnecessary | ✓ The ultimate merger was forged between the two largest telecommunication firms. Ultimater | |
| Underlying (Adj) | ✓ Something that is positioned beneath something else. | concealed, hidden, basal, basic, elementary | secondary | ✓ Underlying the politician's effort to seek office was a desire for power and wealth | |
| Undermine (V) (TR) | ✓ To weaken something. | dig out, eat away at, debilitate, disable, impair | buttress, fortify, promote, reinforce | ✓ The union attempted to undermine the efforts of management to save money on employee benefits | |
| Unison (N) | ✓ Notes that are at the same pitch. | accord, accordance, agreement | disagreement, discord, disharmony, dissension | ✓ The choir sang in perfect unison. | |
| Unparalleled (Adj) | ✓ Having no equal | beyond compare, consummate | inferior, lower, second-rate, surpassable | ✓ The respect and power held by the Supreme Court justices is unparalleled in the American judicial system. | |
| Unwarranted (V) (N) (Adj) | ✓ Not deserved. | gratuitous, groundless, | called-for, justifiable, | ✓ The student's criticisms of the teacher are | |



| | | indefensible | reasonable | completely unwarranted. |
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| Upgrade (V) (N) (Adj) | ✓ To improve to make better.✓ To promote someone or something into higher status. | advance, ameliorate, better | decry, degrade, demote, | ✓ You can probably upgrade your rental car to a more spacious vehicle for only a small charge |
| Utilize (V) (TR) | ✓ To use or find a purpose for something. | appropriate, avail oneself of, employ | neglect, not use, store | ✓ The researcher utilized past work done on stem cell research to create her hypothesis. Utilizable (Adj) Utilization (N) Utilizer (N) |
| Vacancy (N) | ✓ Something that's empty, such as a position. | job, opening, opportunity, absent- mindedness, abstraction | fill, overflow | ✓ Are there any vacancies in the hotel? vacantly (Adv) vacantness (N) |
| Vacillate(V) | ✓ be irresolute or indecisive, blow hot and cold ✓ to sway from side to side physically; totter or waver | Waver Fluctuate | Resolute | ✓ His tendency to vacillate makes him a poor leader Vacillation (N) Vacillation (N) |
| Validity (N) | ✓ Something is usable or acceptable.✓ Logical or proven. | cogency, force, foundation, authority, lawfulness, legality | invalidity | ✓ The validity of the police officer's statement was questionable. Validity (N) Validly (Adv) |
| Variable (Adj) (N) | ✓ Changeable or inconsistent | capricious, chameleonic, changeable | constant, firm, fixed, settled | ✓ The variable temperatures in the spring make dressing difficult. Variablity (N) Variableness (N) Variably (Adv) |
| Various (Adj) | ✓ Different kinds. | assorted, different, differing, disparate | alike, equivalent, matching, same | ✓ There are various ways in which to approach an essay. Variously (Adv) Variousness (N) |
| Vector (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ A mathematical quantity with direction and magnitude. | 14 | | ✓ The electron's velocity is also a vector with a Vectorial (Adj) direction. Vectorially (Adv) |
| Velvet (N) (Adj) | ✓ A fabric with a lustrous pile. | | | ✓ The soft and luxurious velvet couch was her favorite place to sit. |
| Vendor (N) | ✓ Someone who sells something. | businessperson, dealer, hawker, huckster | customer | ✓ The children decided to become lemonade vendors for the summer |
| Venerate(V) | ✓ to hold in deep respect; revere | Revere, admire, adore, apotheosize, appreciate | deride, dishonor, disregard, execrate, mock | ✓ Obey and venerate the old people, particularly your parents. Venerator (N) |



| Venture (N) (V) | ✓ An endeavor, often business related, that is risky but could also be rewarding. | advance, dare, dare say,chance, endanger | | ✓ | The children ventured beyond the limits of their neighborhood but returned safely. | Venturer (N) |
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| Veracity(N) | ✓ Veracity is the quality of being true or the habit of telling the truth. | Truthful, accuracy, candour, credibility, exactitude | falsehood, falsity | ✓ | The veracity of the claim does not depend on the trustworthiness of the scientists. | Veraciously (adv) voraciousness (N) |
| Verbose | ✓ If you describe a person or a piece of writing as verbose, you are critical of them because they use more words than are necessary, and so make you feel bored or annoyed | Wordy,circumlocu tory, diffuse, garrulous | brief, brusque, concise, curt | | His writing is difficult and often verbose. verbose politicians | |
| Version (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ Something from one point of view. ✓ An adaptation of something that already existed. | account, adaptation, exercise, design, form, kind, model | V. | Ć | The best translated version of that text is in the college library. | Versioned (Adj) |
| Vessel (N) | ✓ A container or receptacle. A craft used for transportation. | container, pot, receptacle, utensil, boat, craft, ship | also, | ✓ | (ship) The submarine is one of the most important navy vessels. (container) Ancient vessels used to hold water are still sold in the market. | |
| Viable (Adj) | ✓ Practicable or reasonable. | applicable, feasible, operable | hopeless, impossible, impracticable | ✓ | The most viable method of creating energy is wind power. | Viability (N) Viably (Adv) |
| Vicinity (N) | ✓ The surrounding area. | area, district, environs, locality, neck of the woods | faraway | | The plane crashed in the vicinity of Asheville Within the immediate vicinity of the crime, they thought that the weapon would be found. | |
| Victim (N) | ✓ Someone that was adversely affected by a wrongdoing. | dupe, easy prey, fall guy, casualty, fatality | attacker, culprit, guilty party, offender | ✓ | The innocent are all too often the victims of crime. | Victimhood (N) |
| Victor (N) | ✓ The winner in a contest or battle. | champ, champion, conquering hero, conqueror, first, prizewinner | also-ran, dud failure, flop, loser, vanquished | ✓ | The team with few strong athletes but that played well together were the surprising victors of the competition. | Victory (N) |
| Virgin (N) (Adj) | ✓ Being used or worked for the first time✓ Someone who has never had sex.✓ Pure or clean. | chaste, fresh, immaculate | contaminated, corrupted, defiled | √ | A virgin forest lay at the edge of the community; it miraculously had been left untouched by developers. | Virginity (N) |
| Virgin soil (Phr) | ✓ Soil that has not been used by farming yet. | | | ✓ | Early pioneers settled on virgin soil. | |



| Viscous | ✓ Having a relatively high resistance to flow | adhesive, clammy, gelatinous, gluey | | ✓ | The resulting paste forms a wet, viscous brown dough. | viscously, (adv) viscousness, (N) |
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| Visual (Adj) (N) | ✓ Having to do with vision. | ocular, optic, optical | imperceptible, indiscernible, invisible, out of sight, unnoticeable, unperceivable | ✓ | The visual effects of the opera provided a wonderful complement to the orchestra and singing. | Visually (Adv) |
| Vituperative (Adj) | ✓ Marked by harshly abusive criticism | abuse, asperse, berate, blame | | ✓ | Her vituperative railing | Vituperate (V) Vituperatively (Adv) |
| Vocal (N) | ✓ Uttered with a voice; spoken ✓ Frank or straightforward of ideas | articulate, articulated, oral | inarticulate, quiet, reserved, reticent | | (of the voice) After the band's singer quit, they suffered from a lack of a good vocal leader (often heard) The president is a vocal supporter of abortion. | Vocality (N) Vocally (Adv) |
| Volatile | ✓ Liable to lead to sudden change or violence ✓ Marked by erratic changeableness in affections or attachments | Changeable, Explosive, flickery, fluctuating, fluid, inconsistent | certain, changeless, constant | ~ | a volatile situation with troops and rioters eager for a confrontation | Volatility (Adj) |
| Volume (N) (Adj) | ✓ Loudness. ✓ Space within an object. | aggregate, amount, body, bulk, compass, content, contents | % | | The final volume of the novel is greatest of all. The more efficient firms would prosper and the weak would fall by the wayside. | Voluminous(Adj) |
| Wage (N) (V) (TR) | ✓ The payment for work. | emolument, hire, packet | | √ | Both of them make decent wages. Few fieldworkers are paid a living wage. | Wageless (Adj) Wagelessness (N) |
| Warranted | ✓ If something warrants a particular action, it makes the action seem necessary or appropriate for the circumstances | assurance, authority, authorization, | | ✓ | The allegations are serious enough to warrant an investigation | Warrantable (Adj) Warrantability (N) Warrantably (Adv) |
| Warrior (N) | ✓ A fighter. ✓ a person engaged in, experienced in, or devoted to war | champion, combatant, fighter, fighting man, gladiator, man-at-arms, soldier | | ✓ | The young prince who had never lifted a sword became a campaign warrior after war required him to protect the kingdom. | |
| Wary(Adj) | ✓ watchful, cautious, or alert✓ characterized by caution or watchfulness | alert, attentive, cagey (informal) careful, cautious, chary, circumspect | careless, foolhardy, imprudent, negligent, rash | ✓ | They were very wary about giving him a contract. | warily (adv) |



| Wayside (N) (Adj) | ✓ The side of a road. | at the curb, on the road | | ✓ | The project of constructing a doghouse fell by the wayside after days of rain caused the kids of forget the idea altogether. The more efficient firms would prosper and the weak would fall by the wayside. | |
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| well-being (N) | ✓ Health or fortune. | Welfare,wellbeing, upbeat | ill-being, sadness, suffering, unhappiness, wretchedness | | What is most important to one's overall health and well-being is diet and exercise combined with a positive attitude. | |
| Welter | ✓ to rise and fall or toss about in or with waves | Turmoil, confusion, grovel, jumble, overturn | | <i>?</i> | I sat at our old compounding table, surrounded by a welter of Skill-scrolls. "The shipwrecked survivors weltered in the sea for hours" | |
| Whimsical | ✓ full of, actuated by, or exhibiting whims | Capricious, Fanciful, amusing, arbitrary, capricious, chancy, chimerical | behaving, reasonable, sensible | \ \ \ | She has a whimsical sense of humor. | Whim (n) |
| Wholesale (N) (V) (Adv)(Adj) | ✓ Selling in bulk. | broad, bulk, complete, comprehensive | part, partial, retail | | The store bought most of their goods at a wholesale market where products could be purchased at a much less expensive rate. | Wholesaler (N) |
| Width (N) | ✓ The distance across something. | amplitude, area, broadness, compass, cross measure | height, tallness | | What is the width of the table? The width of the door fails to meet the current standards for wheelchair access. | |
| Wig (N) | ✓ False hair worn on the head. | false hair, hair extension | | | In the 18th century, it was in fashion for men to wear white wigs. | Wigged (Adj) |
| Without (Pre) (Adv) (ConJ) | ✓ Not having; lacking. | absent, minus, sans, wanting | Inside | ✓ | Can you live without water? | |
| Witty (Adj) | ✓ Clever, often verbally. | amusing, bright, brilliant, campy | serious, unamusing, unfunny | | The cowboy had developed a strikingly witty and charming character that came out most clearly when he would tell jokes and stories. | Wittily (Adv) Wittiness (N) |
| Wreak (V) (TR) | ✓ Cause havoc or destruction. | bring about, carry out, create, effect, execute, exercise | cease, desist, end, idle, | | The recent tsunami has wreaked havoc throughout coastal Southeast Asia. | Wreaker (N) |
| Yield (V) (N) | ✓ To produce something. | bow, cave (in), | hold off, resist | ✓ | (produce) The field yielded more high quality | Yieldability (N) |



| | ✓ To give away to something. | give in, submit, succumb, surrender | | ✓ | cotton than ever before (give up) The army yielded to the force of their opposition and laid down their weapons after years of warfare (bend/break) The shelf yielded to the weight of the books. | Yieldable (Adj) Yielder (N) |
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| Zealot | ✓ Person who shows excessive zeal | crusader, fanatic, ideologue | Nonmilitant,da bbler, dilettante | ✓ | zealots on both sides of the issue resorted to name-calling and scare tactics | Zealous |
| Zoom (V) (N) | ✓ To move very fast. | bumble, burr, buzz, drone | crawl, creep, poke | ✓ ✓ | The airplane zoomed off into the sky. Use the controls to zoom in and move around the image. | |