

Word	English
abdicate	
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Aberration	<p>Aberration: Noun, referring to a departure from what is normal, typical, or expected, often in the form of an unusual or atypical occurrence or behavior.</p> <p>Example: "Her outburst at the meeting was considered an aberration, as she was usually calm and composed."</p>
Abhorred	<p>Abhorred: Adjective, describing something that is detested, loathed, or intensely disliked.</p> <p>Example: "She abhorred the idea of cruelty to animals and became a vegetarian."</p>
Aboriginals	<p>"Aboriginals" is a term used to refer to the indigenous or native peoples of a particular region or country. It typically applies to the original inhabitants of a place before colonization or significant external influence. The term is often used in contexts related to Australia and Canada, where indigenous peoples have a long history of inhabiting the land prior to European colonization. However, it can also be applied more broadly to indigenous peoples around the world. It's worth noting that some indigenous communities may prefer specific terms such as "First Nations," "Native Americans," or "First Peoples," depending on their cultural preferences and histories.</p>
abreast	
abundantly	
Abyss	<p>Abyss: Noun, referring to a deep or seemingly bottomless chasm or void, often used metaphorically to describe a profound or extreme situation.</p> <p>Example: "The company was on the brink of financial ruin, staring into the abyss of bankruptcy."</p>
acerbic	
Acquiesced	<p>Acquiesced: Past tense of the verb "acquiesce", which means to accept or comply with something passively, without protest or resistance.</p> <p>Example: "Despite his reservations, he acquiesced to their decision to move forward with the project."</p>
acute	
Adolescent	<p>"Adolescent" is a noun and an adjective in English.</p> <p>As a noun, it refers to a young person who is in the stage of development between childhood and adulthood, typically ranging from the teenage years to the early twenties. Adolescence is characterized by physical, emotional, and social changes as individuals transition from childhood to adulthood. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"During adolescence, individuals experience significant physical and emotional changes as they navigate the transition to adulthood."</p> <p>As an adjective, "adolescent" describes something related to or typical of adolescents. It can refer to characteristics, behaviors, or issues associated with this stage of development. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The book explores the challenges and struggles of adolescent identity formation."</p>
adorn	
Affluent	<p>"Affluent" is an adjective in English that describes someone who is wealthy, rich, or prosperous, often with a connotation of abundance or abundance of resources. It can also refer to an area or region characterized by wealth and prosperity. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The neighbourhood is known for its affluent residents, luxurious homes, and upscale shopping districts."</p>

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Affront	<p>"Affront" is a noun or a verb in English that refers to an action or remark that causes outrage, offense, or disrespect, often to someone's dignity or honor. As a noun, it describes the offense itself, while as a verb, it describes the act of causing offense or disrespect. Here are example sentences for both:</p> <p>Noun:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "His rude comment was seen as a direct affront to her professionalism." - "She took his behavior as a personal affront and was deeply hurt by it." <p>Verb:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "He felt affronted by the implication that he had acted dishonestly." - "Their decision to exclude him from the meeting affronted his sense of inclusion and belonging."
agglomeration	
Agnosticism	<p>Agnosticism: Noun, referring to the belief that the existence of God or a higher power is unknown, unknowable, or inherently unknowable.</p> <p>Example: "Agnosticism acknowledges the limitations of human knowledge and refuses to make claims about the existence of a deity."</p>
Akin	<p>"Akin" is an adjective in English that describes something as being similar or related in some way. It implies a resemblance or similarity between two or more things, often in terms of characteristics, qualities, or origins. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The new building's design is akin to that of traditional Japanese architecture, with its emphasis on simplicity and natural materials."</p>
albeit	
Alluvial	<p>"Alluvial" is an adjective in English that describes something related to or composed of alluvium, which is loose, unconsolidated sediment or soil that has been deposited by flowing water, typically in a riverbed, floodplain, or delta. Alluvial deposits often consist of sand, silt, clay, gravel, and other materials carried and deposited by rivers and streams. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The farmer's fields were fertile due to the alluvial soil deposited by the nearby river."</p>
ambivalent	
amphorae	
Amputation	<p>"Amputation" is a noun in English that refers to the surgical removal of all or part of a limb or extremity. It is typically performed as a medical intervention to treat severe injury, infection, disease, or other conditions that cannot be resolved through less invasive means. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The doctor recommended amputation of the lower leg to prevent the spread of infection and save the patient's life."</p>
Anathema	<p>Anathema: Noun, referring to something or someone that is intensely disliked or loathed, often considered cursed or condemned.</p> <p>Example: "For many people, public speaking is anathema, causing extreme anxiety and fear."</p>
anatomy	
anecdote	
anew	<p>"Anew" is an adverb in English that means once more, again, or from the beginning. It indicates starting fresh or starting over with a renewed perspective or approach. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"After their disagreement, they decided to begin their relationship anew, hoping to put the past behind them and move forward together."</p>

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Anglicised	<p>"Anglicised" is a verb in English that means to make something or someone more English in character or form. It often refers to the process of adopting English customs, language, or culture. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"After moving to England, she anglicised her name to better fit in with her new surroundings."</p>
Anglophones annexed	<p>"Anglophones" is a term used to refer to people who primarily speak English as their first language or who identify with English-speaking cultures. It is derived from "Anglo," which originally referred to the Angles, one of the Germanic tribes that invaded England in the early Middle Ages. "Anglo" has come to be associated with England and English-speaking peoples. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The majority of the population in the United States and the United Kingdom are Anglophones, as English is their primary language."</p>
Anointed	<p>Anointed: Past tense of the verb "anoint", which means to ceremonially rub or sprinkle with oil, often as a religious or symbolic act to confer blessing or consecration.</p> <p>Example: "The priest anointed the newborn baby's forehead during the baptism ceremony."</p>
antagonistic	
anthologies	
antiquity	
Antithesis	<p>Antithesis: Noun, referring to the direct opposite of something, or a contrast or opposition between two things.</p> <p>Example: "His calm demeanor was the antithesis of her frantic energy."</p>
Apathy	<p>"Apathy" is a noun in English that refers to a lack of interest, enthusiasm, or concern about something. It implies a lack of emotional engagement or indifference towards a particular issue, situation, or activity. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The public's apathy towards politics is evident in the low voter turnout during elections."</p>
Apostasy	<p>Apostasy: Noun, referring to the abandonment or renunciation of a religious or political belief or principle.</p> <p>Example: "His apostasy shocked his family and community, who considered him a traitor to their faith."</p>
Appalling	<p>"Appalling" is an adjective in English that describes something that is extremely shocking, horrifying, or dreadful, often causing strong feelings of disgust, dismay, or outrage. It implies that the situation or behavior is deeply disturbing or morally reprehensible. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The news of the massacre was appalling, leaving the entire community in a state of shock and grief."</p>
appalling	
apparatus	
aqueducts	
Archetypal	<p>"Archetypal" is an adjective in English that describes something that represents the most typical or perfect example of a particular kind or category. It often implies the embodiment of essential characteristics or qualities associated with a specific concept, idea, or archetype. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The novel's protagonist is often seen as the archetypal hero, displaying courage, strength, and moral integrity."</p>
archipelago	
arduous	
ascended	

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	Assail: Verb, meaning to attack or criticize someone or something vigorously or persistently.
Assail	Example: "The journalist assailed the government's policies in her latest article."
assimilate	
assuage	
astounding	
	Atrophied: Verb, past tense and past participle of "atrophy", which means to waste away or gradually decline in effectiveness or vigor.
Atrophied	Example: "His muscles atrophied after months of inactivity due to illness."
	"Atrophy" is a noun and a verb in English. As a noun, it refers to the wasting away or gradual decline of a bodily tissue, organ, or muscle, typically due to lack of use, disease, or injury. It implies a degeneration or weakening of the affected area. Here's an example sentence: "Muscle atrophy can occur when a limb is immobilized for an extended period of time." As a verb, "atrophy" means to waste away or diminish in size, strength, or function, typically due to lack of use or activity. It can also refer to the process of undergoing degeneration or decline. Here's an example sentence: "Without regular exercise, the muscles in his legs began to atrophy, causing him to lose strength and mobility."
Atrophy	
audacious	
ought	
	"Avenge" is a verb in English that means to exact punishment or seek retribution for a wrongdoing or injury, typically on behalf of oneself or someone else. It implies seeking justice or revenge for a perceived injustice or harm. Here's an example sentence: "The superhero vowed to avenge the death of his parents by fighting crime and bringing criminals to justice."
Avenge	
	"Averred" is the past tense form of the verb "aver" in English. "Aver" means to assert or declare something confidently or formally, often as a statement of fact or truth. Here's an example sentence: "The witness averred that she saw the defendant at the scene of the crime."
Averred	
	"Avid" is an adjective in English that describes someone who is extremely enthusiastic, eager, or passionate about something. It implies a strong and keen interest or desire. Here's an example sentence: "She is an avid reader, always eager to get her hands on the latest books."
avid	
	Avow: Verb, meaning to assert or confess openly and publicly, often in a formal or solemn manner. Example: "He avowed his commitment to the cause during the press conference."
Avow	
	Avowed: Adjective, describing something openly acknowledged or declared, often referring to beliefs, intentions, or commitments. Example: "She is an avowed supporter of environmental conservation."
Avowed	
ballads	
bane	
basking	
bayonet	
bearings	

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Behemoth	Behemoth: Noun, referring to something that is extremely large, powerful, or impressive. Example: "The corporation was a behemoth in the industry, dominating the market with its size and influence."
Belabor	Belabor: Verb, meaning to dwell on or discuss something at length, often to the point of overemphasis or excessive repetition. Example: "The speaker belabored the importance of environmental conservation in his presentation."
Bemoaning	"Bemoaning" is a verb in English that means to express grief, distress, or discontent about something. It implies expressing sadness, regret, or dissatisfaction, often with a sense of resignation or helplessness. Here's an example sentence: "She spent the evening bemoaning the loss of her job, feeling uncertain about her future."
Benediction	Benediction: Noun, referring to a blessing, especially one pronounced by a religious figure at the end of a service or ceremony. Example: "The priest concluded the wedding ceremony with a benediction for the newlyweds."
benign	
Bereft	Bereft: Adjective, describing someone who is deprived or lacking something, especially a non-material possession such as love or happiness. Example: "After the loss of his wife, he felt completely bereft of joy and purpose in life."
bigotry	
Blander	Blander: Adjective, comparative form of "bland", which means lacking in strong flavor or character, unremarkable or dull. Example: "The dish tasted much blander than expected, lacking the spices promised on the menu."
blatant	
bleak	
blight	
Bliss	Bliss: Noun, referring to a state of extreme happiness, joy, or contentment. Example: "They found bliss in each other's company, enjoying simple moments together."
blizzard	
Bloc	Bloc: Noun, referring to a group of nations, parties, or individuals that share common interests or goals and act together as a unified entity. Example: "The voting bloc supported the proposed legislation, ensuring its passage in parliament."
blurted out	
Boast	"Boast" can function as both a verb and a noun in English. As a verb, "boast" means to talk with excessive pride or self-satisfaction about one's achievements, possessions, or abilities. It often implies bragging or showing off. Here's an example sentence: "He would often boast about his accomplishments, but his friends found it off-putting." As a noun, "boast" refers to a statement in which someone brags about their achievements, possessions, or abilities. Here's an example sentence: "His constant boasts about his wealth and success made him unpopular among his peers."
bolstering	
bolted	

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bore	
bovine	
Brink	Brink: Noun, referring to the edge or verge of something, especially a cliff or other steep slope. Example: "The hiker stood on the brink of the canyon, marveling at the breathtaking view."
Brocade	Brocade: Noun, referring to a rich fabric woven with a raised pattern, often using silk or metallic threads, and typically used for ceremonial or formal attire. Example: "Her wedding dress was made of exquisite brocade, adorned with intricate designs."
Brow	Brow: Noun, referring to the forehead or the ridge of bone over the eyes, often used metaphorically to indicate facial expression or emotional state. Example: "She furrowed her brow in concentration as she tried to solve the puzzle."
Buck	Buck: Noun, referring to a male deer, especially a male deer that is older or larger. Example: "The hunters tracked a large buck through the forest."
bustling	
Bustling	Bustling: Adjective, describing a place or situation that is full of activity, energy, or excitement, often characterized by people moving about quickly or by a lively atmosphere. Example: "The bustling market was filled with vendors selling their wares and shoppers bustling about."
Callous	Callous: Adjective, describing someone who is insensitive, unfeeling, or indifferent to the suffering or distress of others. Example: "His callous disregard for the feelings of others made him unpopular among his colleagues."
cannibalised	
capped by	
Carp	Carp: Verb, meaning to complain or find fault in a petty or nagging way. Example: "She spent the entire evening carping about the food and service at the restaurant."
cartography	
cavalry	
chamberlains	
charlatans	
Chauvinists	"Chauvinists" refers to individuals who display excessive loyalty or bias towards a particular group, often their own gender, nationality, or race, and who believe in the superiority of that group over others. The term can also be used to describe individuals who uphold traditional or conservative views about gender roles. Here's an example sentence: "He was criticized for his chauvinistic remarks about women, implying that they were inferior to men in certain aspects."
Chicanery	Chicanery: Noun, referring to the use of trickery, deception, or dishonesty to achieve a specific goal or gain an advantage. Example: "The politician's chicanery was exposed when evidence of bribery and corruption came to light."
Chipping away	"Chipping away" is a phrase in English that means making gradual progress or achieving something slowly and steadily, often by overcoming obstacles or challenges bit by bit. It implies a persistent and determined effort to achieve a goal. Here's an example sentence: "Despite facing numerous setbacks, she kept chipping away at her goals until she finally succeeded."

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	Cinderella of Orbassano: Phrase, referring to a Cinderella-like figure from Orbassano, a town in Italy, often used to describe someone who rises from humble beginnings to achieve great success or acclaim.
Cinderella of Orbassano	Example: "She was known as the Cinderella of Orbassano, having gone from poverty to fame as a successful entrepreneur."
circumnavigation	
	Clad: Adjective, describing someone or something covered or dressed in a particular way.
Clad	Example: "She was clad in a beautiful gown for the evening gala."
	Clamor: Noun, referring to a loud and persistent noise or outcry, often from a group of people.
Clamor	Example: "The clamor of protesters could be heard echoing through the streets."
	Clamor: Noun, referring to a loud and persistent noise or outcry, often produced by a group of people or animals.
Clamor	Example: "The clamor of protesters outside the government building could be heard from blocks away."
clinched	
	"Coerce" is a verb in English that means to persuade someone to do something by using force or threats. It implies using pressure or manipulation to compel someone to act against their will. Here's an example sentence: "The dictator coerced the citizens into voting for him by threatening retaliation against those who didn't comply."
Coerce	
	"Coercive" is an adjective in English that describes something that is intended to compel or force someone to do something against their will. It implies the use of threats, intimidation, or force to achieve compliance or obedience. Here's an example sentence: "The dictator's regime employed coercive tactics to suppress dissent and maintain control over the population."
Coercive	
	"Coffers" is a noun in English that refers to a strongbox or chest used for holding valuables, especially money or treasure. It can also be used figuratively to describe the financial resources or reserves of an organization, government, or individual. Here are example sentences: 1. "The king ordered his treasurer to fill the coffers with gold and jewels." 2. "The company's coffers were overflowing after a successful quarter of sales." 3. "The government announced plans to replenish the national coffers through new tax policies."
Coffers	
	Collegial: Adjective, describing a cooperative or supportive relationship between colleagues or members of a group, often characterized by mutual respect and shared responsibility.
Collegial	Example: "The collegial atmosphere in the office fostered collaboration and creativity among team members."
	Coloration: Noun, referring to the appearance or hue of something, especially in terms of color or pigment.
Coloration	Example: "The vibrant coloration of the flowers brightened up the garden."
colossal	
	Commemorate: Verb, meaning to honor or remember someone or something, often by holding a ceremony or creating a memorial.
Commemorate	Example: "The monument was built to commemorate the soldiers who lost their lives in the war."
compendium	

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Complaisant concubines	"Complaisant" is an adjective in English that describes someone who is inclined to please or accommodate others, often to an excessive degree. It implies a willingness to be agreeable, accommodating, or indulgent, sometimes to the point of being overly compliant or submissive. Here's an example sentence: "She always acted in a complaisant manner, never voicing her own opinions or preferences but instead deferring to the desires of others."
Condescension condominiums	Condescension: Noun, referring to an attitude or behavior of patronizing superiority, often characterized by treating others as if they are inferior or less worthy. Example: "Her condescension towards the interns made them feel belittled and undervalued."
Congenial	Congenial: Adjective, describing something that is pleasant, friendly, or agreeable, often referring to people, places, or environments. Example: "She found the small town to be congenial, with its welcoming atmosphere and friendly residents."
Conjures up	"Conjures up" is a phrasal verb in English that means to bring to mind or evoke something, often through imagination or memory. It implies creating a mental image or idea, typically by recalling or visualizing something from the past. Here's an example sentence: "The scent of freshly baked cookies conjures up memories of my grandmother's kitchen."
Connived conquests	Connived: Verb, past tense and past participle of "connive", meaning to secretly cooperate or conspire with others to do something dishonest or illegal. Example: "The corrupt officials connived to embezzle funds from the treasury."
Consciences consecrated	"Consciences" is the plural form of the noun "conscience" in English. A conscience is the inner sense of what is right or wrong in one's conduct or motives, impelling one toward right action. It's a moral compass that guides an individual's decisions and behavior, based on their sense of morality or ethics. Here's an example sentence: "His conscience wouldn't allow him to cheat on the exam, even though he knew it would be easier to pass."
Consigned conspicuously	Consigned: Verb, past tense and past participle of "consign", which means to assign or commit someone or something to a particular fate or destination. Example: "The old books were consigned to the attic, forgotten and gathering dust."
Contentious	"Contentious" is an adjective in English that describes something that is likely to cause disagreement, controversy, or dispute. It implies a contentious or divisive nature that often leads to heated arguments or disagreements among people. Here's an example sentence: "The topic of gun control is highly contentious, with strong opinions on both sides of the debate."
Contentious contours	Contentious: Adjective, describing something that is likely to cause disagreement, controversy, or argument. Example: "The contentious issue of gun control sparked heated debates among lawmakers."

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	<p>"Convictions" can have multiple meanings in English:</p> <p>1. As a noun, "convictions" refers to firmly held beliefs or principles, especially those that guide one's actions or behavior. It implies strong and unwavering adherence to certain values or ideas. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>- "Despite facing opposition, she stood by her convictions and refused to compromise her principles."</p> <p>2. In a legal context, "convictions" can refer to the outcomes of criminal trials, where a person is found guilty of committing a crime. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>- "The defendant had several prior convictions for theft, which influenced the judge's sentencing decision."</p>
Convictions	In both cases, "convictions" refers to deeply held beliefs or legal outcomes.
corpses	
	Corpulent: Adjective, describing someone who is excessively overweight or obese, often with a large, bulky body.
Corpulent	Example: "The corpulent man struggled to squeeze into the narrow airplane seat."
corroborate	
	Corroded: Adjective, describing something that has been damaged or deteriorated by a chemical or electrochemical process, often resulting in the loss of material or structural integrity.
Corroded	Example: "The metal gate was corroded by years of exposure to saltwater."
countryside	
	Courtship: Noun, referring to the process of wooing or seeking the affection of someone with the intent of establishing a romantic relationship or marriage.
Courtship	Example: "Their courtship was characterized by long walks, heartfelt conversations, and romantic gestures."
covets	
	<p>"Cowed" is the past participle form of the verb "cow" in English.</p> <p>"Cow" as a verb means to intimidate or frighten someone into submission, often through the use of threats, aggression, or force. "Cowed" describes someone who has been intimidated or made fearful, often resulting in a submissive or cowed demeanor.</p> <p>Here's an example sentence using "cowed":</p> <p>"After the confrontation with the aggressive neighbor, she felt cowed and avoided leaving her house."</p>
Cowed	
	<p>"Credo" is a noun in English that refers to a set of beliefs, principles, or doctrines that guide or inform a person's actions or worldview. It is often used in a religious or philosophical context to describe a statement of faith or a formal declaration of beliefs. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The company's credo emphasizes honesty, integrity, and customer satisfaction as its guiding principles."</p>
Credo	
	<p>Credulous: Adjective, describing someone who is too willing to believe or trust something, often without sufficient evidence or critical thinking.</p> <p>Example: "The charlatan took advantage of the credulous villagers by selling them fake miracle cures."</p>
Credulous	
creek	

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Crest	<p>"Crest" can also refer to a distinctive feature, symbol, or emblem at the top of an object, such as a coat of arms or the decorative top of a helmet.</p> <p>Example: "The knight's shield displayed a lion as its crest, symbolizing courage and strength."</p>
Crippling	<p>"Crippling" is an adjective in English that describes something that causes severe damage, impairment, or limitation, often to the extent of making something or someone unable to function effectively or normally. It can refer to physical, emotional, or financial effects that significantly hinder or debilitate. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The country's economy was devastated by the crippling effects of the recession, leading to widespread unemployment and poverty."</p>
Crucible	<p>"Crucible" is a noun in English that can have several meanings:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A container used for heating substances to high temperatures, often made of a ceramic or metal material and used in laboratory experiments or industrial processes. 2. A severe test or trial, often likened to the intense heat and pressure of a crucible, that challenges one's character, beliefs, or resolve. This can be a metaphorical or figurative use of the term. <p>Here's an example sentence using "crucible" in the metaphorical sense:</p> <p>"The war was a crucible that tested the nation's resilience and unity, bringing out both the best and the worst in its people."</p>
Crusader	<p>Crusader: Noun, referring to a person who campaigns vigorously for a cause or principle, often with zeal or fervor.</p> <p>Example: "The environmental crusader dedicated her life to protecting endangered species and habitats."</p>
culminated	
Cult	<p>"Cult" can have different meanings depending on the context:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Religious Context: In a religious context, "cult" refers to a system of religious beliefs and practices that are often characterized by devotion to a particular deity, leader, or ideology. It can also refer to a small religious group that is considered unorthodox or outside of mainstream religious traditions. 2. Sociological Context: In a sociological context, "cult" can refer to a group or movement characterized by intense devotion to a particular person, idea, or set of beliefs, often with strong influence over its members and sometimes involving controversial or extreme practices. <p>In both cases, the term "cult" carries connotations of fervent devotion and often implies a degree of exclusivity or separation from mainstream society. However, it's important to note that the term can be controversial and may carry negative connotations, particularly when used to describe religious or social groups that are considered fringe or extreme.</p>
Cusp	<p>"Cusp" is a noun in English that refers to a point of transition between two different states or conditions, or the edge or boundary where two things meet. It can also describe a critical point or moment when significant change or development is about to occur. Here are example sentences:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "The company is on the cusp of a major breakthrough in technology that could revolutionize the industry." 2. "She was born on the cusp between two astrological signs, making her characteristics a blend of both." 3. "We stand on the cusp of a new era in human history, with unprecedented challenges and opportunities ahead."

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	<p>"Cynical" is an adjective in English that describes an attitude of distrust or disbelief in the sincerity or goodness of human motives or actions. It implies a belief that people are motivated purely by self-interest and that their actions are often insincere or hypocritical. Here's an example sentence:</p>
Cynical	<p>"After years of disappointment and betrayal, she became cynical about the intentions of others, assuming everyone had ulterior motives."</p>
	<p>Cynically: Adverb, describing something done or said with a belief that people are motivated purely by self-interest, or with skepticism or distrust.</p>
Cynically	<p>Example: "He cynically dismissed the politician's promises as mere attempts to win votes."</p>
	<p>Cynicism: Noun, referring to an attitude or belief characterized by skepticism, distrust, or pessimism, especially towards the motives or sincerity of others.</p>
Cynicism	<p>Example: "His cynicism about politics led him to believe that politicians were only motivated by self-interest."</p>
debased	
deception	
decimated	
	<p>"Declaim" is a verb in English that means to speak or recite something loudly, forcefully, or with great emotion, often in a formal or dramatic manner. It can also imply delivering a speech or making a passionate statement, typically in a public setting. Here's an example sentence:</p>
Declaim	<p>"The politician stood on the podium and declaimed against corruption in a fiery speech that captivated the audience."</p>
	<p>Deference: Noun, referring to polite respect or submission to the wishes or opinions of another person, often out of recognition of their authority or superiority.</p>
Deference	<p>Example: "She showed deference to her elderly neighbor by offering to help with household chores."</p>
	<p>Defilement: Noun, referring to the act of making something impure, unclean, or polluted, often through contamination or desecration.</p>
Defilement	<p>Example: "The defilement of the sacred site outraged religious leaders and believers alike."</p>
denounced	
depleted	
	<p>Deplorably: Adverb, describing something that is deserving of strong condemnation, disapproval, or censure, often indicating extreme disapproval or dissatisfaction.</p>
Deplorably	<p>Example: "The conditions in the prison were deplorably overcrowded and unsanitary."</p>
	<p>Deracinated: Adjective, describing someone or something that has been uprooted or displaced from its native or accustomed environment.</p>
Deracinated	<p>Example: "The refugees felt deracinated, longing for the familiar sights and sounds of their homeland."</p>
	<p>"Derisively" is an adverb in English that describes an action or manner of speaking characterized by ridicule, mockery, or scorn. It implies expressing contempt or disdain towards someone or something, often in a disrespectful or insulting manner. Here's an example sentence:</p>
Derisively	<p>"She spoke derisively about her opponent's proposal, dismissing it as absurd and impractical."</p>
	<p>Desiccation: Noun, referring to the process of drying out or becoming completely dry, often used in the context of biological or environmental drying.</p>
Desiccation	<p>Example: "The desiccation of the soil caused by the drought led to crop failure."</p>

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desolate	
Despair	<p>"Despair" is a noun in English that refers to a feeling of utter hopelessness, often accompanied by a sense of defeat or resignation. It is a profound and overwhelming emotion characterized by a lack of belief in the possibility of improvement or positive change. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"In the face of constant setbacks and failures, he sank into despair, feeling as though there was no way out of his predicament."</p> <p>"She fell into despair after losing her job and feeling like she had no prospects for the future."</p>
despicable	
Despise	Despise: Verb, meaning to feel contempt or intense dislike for someone or something.
despot	Example: "She despised people who were cruel to animals."
Desultory	<p>"Desultory" is an adjective in English that describes something lacking in consistency, purpose, or enthusiasm. It implies being random, disconnected, or haphazard in nature, without a clear direction or focus. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The group's desultory conversation wandered from topic to topic, without any meaningful discussion."</p>
Detested	<p>"Detested" is the past participle form of the verb "detest" in English. It means to feel intense dislike or hatred towards someone or something. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"She detested the smell of cigarette smoke, so she always avoided places where people were smoking."</p>
devoured	
diaspora	
diaspora	
diminutive	<p>"Diminutive" is an adjective in English that describes something that is small, tiny, or miniature in size. It can also refer to a word or name that has been altered to indicate smallness or endearment. Here are examples of both uses:</p> <p>1. Size: "The diminutive kitten fit perfectly in the palm of her hand." 2. Word or name: "Kathy affectionately called her grandson 'Billy,' a diminutive of his full name, William."</p>
Disarmingly	Disarmingly: Adverb, describing something that is unexpectedly charming, friendly, or disarming, often used to describe behavior that puts others at ease or reduces their defenses.
Discernible	Example: "Her disarmingly candid manner made it easy for people to open up to her."
disdain	
Disenfranchise	Disenfranchised: Adjective, describing someone who has been deprived of the right to vote or participate in the democratic process.
d	Example: "The disenfranchised citizens protested against the government's decision to restrict voting rights."
Disgruntled	<p>"Disgruntled" is an adjective in English that describes someone who is dissatisfied, discontented, or unhappy, often because of unfulfilled expectations or perceived unfair treatment. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The disgruntled employees staged a protest outside the company headquarters to demand better working conditions."</p>
disguised	

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	"Dismay" is a noun in English that refers to a feeling of disappointment, distress, or consternation caused by something unexpected or unwelcome. It implies a sense of discouragement or disillusionment. Here's an example sentence:
Dismay	"The sudden cancellation of the event filled the attendees with dismay."
	"Disrepair" is a noun in English that refers to the state of being in poor condition or needing repair. It implies a lack of maintenance or neglect, resulting in deterioration or decay of something, such as a building, structure, or object. Here's an example sentence:
Disrepair	"The old mansion had fallen into disrepair, with peeling paint, broken windows, and overgrown gardens."
	Dissenters: Noun, referring to people who hold opinions or beliefs that are different from those officially held or commonly accepted.
Dissenters	Example: "The dissenters voiced their opposition to the government's policies in a public protest."
	"Dissuasive" is an adjective in English that describes something that is intended to discourage or deter someone from a particular course of action. It implies the act of persuading someone not to do something or to change their mind about it. Here's an example sentence:
Dissuasive	"The warning signs posted around the construction site were dissuasive, urging people to stay away from the dangerous area."
distraught	
distributary	
	"Disused" is an adjective in English that describes something, typically a building or a facility, that was previously used or operational but is no longer in use. It implies that the object or place had a previous purpose or function that is now abandoned, obsolete, or no longer in operation. Here's an example sentence:
Disused	"The disused warehouse had been empty for years, its windows boarded up and its doors locked tight."
doctrinal	
dodging	
doggedly	
	"Dogmas" is the plural form of the noun "dogma" in English.
	"Dogma" refers to a principle, doctrine, or belief system that is accepted as authoritative and unquestionably true, often within a particular religion, ideology, or philosophy. It implies a set of established beliefs or principles that are considered to be absolute and not subject to doubt or dispute.
	Here's an example sentence:
Dogmas	"The religious leader preached the dogmas of the faith, insisting that they were fundamental truths that adherents must accept without question."
dread	
	Dry-eyed fortitude: Phrase, describing a state of emotional strength or resilience in the face of adversity or loss, without showing visible signs of tears or emotion.
Dry-eyed fortitude	Example: "Despite her grief, she faced the funeral with dry-eyed fortitude, determined to remain strong for her family."
	Dusk: Noun, referring to the time of day immediately following sunset, characterized by fading light and the onset of darkness.
Dusk	Example: "The park took on a magical quality as the colors of dusk painted the sky."
dwarfing	
dwelling	

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dwindle	
Eccentric	<p>"Eccentric" is an adjective in English that describes someone or something as unconventional, peculiar, or unconventional in behavior, appearance, or mannerisms. It implies a deviation from the norm or expected standards, often in a way that is distinctive or unusual. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The eccentric artist was known for wearing brightly colored clothing and speaking in riddles."</p>
eclectic	
Ecumenism	<p>"Ecumenism" is a noun in English that refers to the principle or practice of promoting cooperation and unity among different religious groups or denominations, often with the goal of achieving greater harmony and understanding among believers. It implies a movement towards reconciliation and collaboration across religious boundaries. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The conference on ecumenism brought together leaders from various faiths to discuss ways to foster greater understanding and cooperation among their followers."</p>
Edged out	<p>Edged out: A phrasal verb meaning to narrowly defeat or surpass someone or something, often in a competition or comparison.</p> <p>Example: "Despite her talent, she was edged out of the lead by a fraction of a second."</p>
edict	
edifices	
Eerie	<p>"Eerie" is an adjective in English that describes something strange, mysterious, or unsettling in a way that inspires fear or unease. It often implies a sense of supernatural or otherworldly presence. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"As she walked through the deserted streets at night, she couldn't shake the feeling of eerie emptiness and silence."</p>
Effrontery	<p>Effrontery: Noun, describing shameless or audacious behavior, often characterized by boldness or insolence.</p> <p>Example: "His effrontery in asking for a raise after just a few months on the job surprised his colleagues."</p>
Effusive	<p>Effusive: Adjective, describing someone who expresses emotions, praise, or gratitude in an unrestrained or enthusiastic manner, often with great warmth or sincerity.</p> <p>Example: "She received effusive praise for her performance in the play."</p>
Eke out	<p>"To eke out" is a phrasal verb in English that means to make something last longer or to make a small amount of something last longer by using it carefully or sparingly. It can also refer to managing to survive or subsist with difficulty. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"She had to eke out her savings during the period of unemployment until she found a new job."</p>
Elocuted	<p>Elocuted: Verb, past tense and past participle of "elocute", meaning to speak in a formal or eloquent manner, often with great clarity or persuasiveness.</p> <p>Example: "He elocuted his views on social justice with passion and conviction."</p>
Elusive	<p>"Elusive" is an adjective in English that describes something that is difficult to find, achieve, understand, or capture. It implies being evasive, elusive, or hard to pin down. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The solution to the problem remained elusive despite hours of research and investigation."</p>
emanating	
emancipation	
embellished	

Emblazoned	<p>"Emblazoned" is the past participle form of the verb "emblazon" in English.</p> <p>"Emblazon" means to decorate or display something prominently and boldly, often with colorful designs, symbols, or words. "Emblazoned" describes something that has been adorned or decorated in this manner, usually in a conspicuous or striking way. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The company logo was emblazoned across the front of the building, making it easily recognizable from a distance."</p>
Emblematic	<p>Emblematic: Adjective, describing something that serves as a symbol or representation of a particular quality, idea, or concept.</p> <p>Example: "The bald eagle is emblematic of strength and freedom in American culture."</p>
Embodiment	<p>Embodiment: Noun, referring to a tangible or visible representation of an idea, quality, or concept.</p> <p>Example: "Her graceful movements on stage were the embodiment of elegance and poise."</p>
Emigrated enclaves	<p>"Emigrated" is the past tense form of the verb "emigrate" in English.</p> <p>"Emigrate" means to leave one's own country and settle permanently in another. It focuses on the act of leaving or departing from one's home country to live in another. Here's an example sentence using "emigrated":</p> <p>"My grandparents emigrated from Italy to the United States in the early 20th century."</p>
Engendering enraged	<p>Engendering: Verb, present participle of "engender", which means to cause or give rise to a feeling, situation, or condition.</p> <p>Example: "Her speech was aimed at engendering a sense of unity and cooperation among the team members."</p>
Enraptured	<p>Enraptured: Adjective, describing someone who is intensely delighted, captivated, or entranced by something, often to the point of being completely absorbed or enraptured.</p> <p>Example: "The audience was enraptured by the mesmerizing performance."</p>
Enshrined entrenched envisaged	<p>Enshrined: Verb, past tense and past participle of "enshrine", meaning to preserve or protect something as if in a shrine or sacred place, often as a cherished or honored tradition.</p> <p>Example: "The principles of democracy are enshrined in our constitution."</p>
Epitaph epitome	<p>Epitaph: Noun, referring to a short text honoring a deceased person, often inscribed on a tombstone or memorial plaque.</p> <p>Example: "Her epitaph read, 'Beloved wife, mother, and friend, forever in our hearts.'"</p>
Epitomize	<p>"Epitomize" is a verb in English that means to serve as a typical or perfect example of something, encapsulating its essence or representing its most characteristic qualities. It implies embodying the ideal or quintessential traits of a particular concept, idea, or category. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"Her dedication to her studies and her active involvement in extracurricular activities epitomize the ideal student."</p>

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	<p>"Epochs" is a noun in English that refers to distinct periods or stages in history or the development of something. It implies a significant and defining period of time characterized by particular events, changes, or achievements. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The Industrial Revolution marked a new epoch in human history, transforming societies and economies around the world."</p>
Epoch	
erratic	
erstwhile	
	<p>Erudite: Adjective, describing someone who has or demonstrates great knowledge or learning, often in a scholarly or academic context.</p> <p>Example: "The professor was known for his erud</p>
Erudite	
	<p>Esoteric: Adjective, describing something that is understood or known only by a select few, often due to being obscure, specialized, or difficult to comprehend.</p> <p>Example: "Her esoteric knowledge of ancient languages impressed the scholars."</p>
Esoteric	
espionage	
	<p>"Espouse" is a verb in English that means to adopt or support a particular belief, cause, or theory. It implies publicly expressing one's support or adherence to something, often by actively promoting or advocating for it. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"She espoused the principles of environmental conservation, dedicating her time and resources to protecting natural habitats."</p>
Espouse	
	<p>"Ethos" is a noun in English that refers to the characteristic spirit, beliefs, or values of a community, culture, or individual. It encompasses the fundamental beliefs, ideals, and norms that shape behavior, attitudes, and interactions within a group or society. "Ethos" is often associated with credibility, trustworthiness, and moral character. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The company's ethos emphasizes integrity, innovation, and customer satisfaction."</p>
Ethos	
ethos	
	<p>"Euphemism" is a noun in English that refers to the use of a mild or indirect expression to replace one that is considered harsh, offensive, or unpleasant. Euphemisms are often used to soften the impact of sensitive or taboo topics and to make language more polite or socially acceptable. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"People often use the euphemism 'passed away' instead of 'died' to discuss the loss of a loved one."</p>
Euphemism	
	<p>Evoking: Verb, present participle of "evoke", meaning to bring to mind or recall something, often through stimulation of the senses or emotions.</p> <p>Example: "The painting evoked memories of her childhood spent by the seaside."</p>
Evoking	
	<p>Exalted: Adjective, describing something or someone that is elevated in rank, status, or importance, often revered or held in high regard.</p> <p>Example: "The king was exalted as a divine ruler by his subjects."</p>
Exalted	
	<p>Exemplified: Verb, past tense and past participle of "exemplify", meaning to serve as a typical example or representation of something.</p> <p>Example: "His dedication to his work exemplified the values of professionalism and diligence."</p>
Exemplified	
exerted	
	<p>Exhilarating: Adjective, describing something that is thrilling, exciting, or invigorating.</p> <p>Example: "The roller coaster ride was exhilarating and left her breathless with excitement."</p>
Exhilarating	
exhort	
expanses	

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Expatriate	Expatriate: Noun, referring to someone who lives outside their native country, often by choice, typically for an extended period of time.
expatriate	Example: "As an expatriate living in Paris, she missed the familiarity of her hometown but enjoyed the excitement of exploring a new culture."
Expedient	Expedient: Adjective, describing something that is convenient, practical, or advantageous in achieving a particular end, often implying a lack of moral principles.
expeditions	Example: "The politician made an expedient decision to gain political advantage, regardless of its ethical implications."
expropriated	
extolling	
Exuded	Exuded: Verb, past tense and past participle of "exude", meaning to discharge, emit, or release something, often in the form of a liquid, vapor, or characteristic quality.
	Example: "The flowers exuded a sweet fragrance that filled the room."
Ezhava	Ezhava: Proper noun, referring to a community or caste in Kerala, India, known for their historical involvement in various social and political movements.
Fabian	Example: "The Ezhava community has played a significant role in shaping the cultural and political landscape of Kerala."
Fabian	Fabian: Adjective, referring to a cautious or gradual approach to achieving a goal, often associated with the Fabian Society, a British socialist organization.
	Example: "The company's Fabian strategy involved slowly expanding into new markets over several years."
Fabled	Fabled: Adjective, describing something that is legendary or mythical, often associated with stories or tales passed down through generations.
far flung	Example: "The fabled city of Atlantis has captured the imaginations of storytellers and explorers for centuries."
Fatuous	Fatuous: Adjective, describing something foolish or silly, lacking in intelligence or seriousness.
feeble	Example: "His fatuous remarks during the meeting only served to undermine his credibility."
feigning	
fended off	
ferment	
ferocious	
Fetid	"Fetid" is an adjective in English that describes something that has a strong, unpleasant, and foul odor. It often implies a smell that is offensive or repulsive due to decay, decomposition, or stagnation. Here's an example sentence:
feudatories	"The fetid odor emanating from the garbage bin made it clear that it needed to be emptied immediately."
feuds	

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Fitful	<p>"Fitful" is an adjective in English that describes something irregular, intermittent, or characterized by sudden starts and stops. It often refers to something that occurs in short bursts or with irregular patterns. Here are example sentences:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "She slept fitfully, waking up several times throughout the night." 2. "The power supply was fitful, causing the lights to flicker on and off." 3. "His progress on the project was fitful, with periods of intense productivity followed by long periods of inactivity."
flicked	
flock	
flora and fauna	
Flounder	<p>"Flounder" is a verb in English</p> <p>To struggle or stagger clumsily, especially in water or mud. This can refer to a fish struggling to swim, or metaphorically to someone struggling or stumbling in their actions or words.</p> <p>"The exhausted swimmer began to flounder in the rough waters, unable to keep up with the strong current."</p>
flywhisk	
Forebears	<p>Forebears: Noun, referring to ancestors or predecessors, especially those who have had an influence on one's family or lineage.</p> <p>Example: "His forebears were renowned scholars and educators."</p>
forerunners	
Forlorn	<p>Forlorn: Adjective, describing someone or something that appears lonely, abandoned, or desolate, often suggesting a sense of sadness or hopelessness.</p> <p>Example: "The forlorn stray dog wandered the streets, searching for food and shelter."</p>
fortified	
Foundered	<p>Foundered: Verb, past tense and past participle of "founder", which means to fail or collapse, especially due to incompetence or lack of support.</p> <p>Example: "The business foundered after the CEO's embezzlement scandal was exposed."</p>
Fractious	<p>Fractious: Adjective, describing someone or something that is irritable, quarrelsome, or difficult to control, often causing trouble or unrest.</p> <p>Example: "The fractious children in the classroom made it difficult for the teacher to maintain order."</p>
fratricidal	
Fray	<p>Fray: Noun, referring to a situation of intense activity, conflict, or competition.</p> <p>Example: "The political fray intensified as election day approached."</p>
Freewheeling	<p>"Freewheeling" is an adjective in English that describes something, such as a person's behavior or style, that is relaxed, uninhibited, or unrestrained. It implies a carefree and spontaneous approach, often characterized by a lack of rules or restrictions. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The freewheeling atmosphere of the party encouraged guests to dance and socialize without inhibition."</p>
Freewheeling	<p>Freewheeling: Adjective, describing someone or something that is unrestricted, uninhibited, or spontaneous in behavior or activity.</p> <p>Example: "The freewheeling nature of the party made it a memorable event for everyone."</p>
friezes	
frigate	

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	Fringe: Noun, referring to the outer edge or periphery of something, or a group or faction with unconventional or extreme views.
Fringe	Example: "The artist lived on the fringe of society, creating controversial works of art."
fulcrum	
garbled	
	Gasped: Verb, past tense and past participle of "gasp", meaning to inhale suddenly and audibly, usually due to surprise, shock, or exertion.
Gasped	Example: "She gasped in disbelief when she heard the unexpected news."
	Genealogical: Adjective, relating to the study or investigation of family ancestry, lineage, or descent.
Genealogical	Example: "She spent hours researching her genealogical history to trace her family's roots."
gentrifies	
gobbled	
goblet	
	"Grandiose" is an adjective in English that describes something that is impressive, magnificent, or extravagant in scale, scope, or ambition, often to an exaggerated or unrealistic extent. It can also refer to a person's behavior or mannerisms that are characterized by excessive self-importance or delusions of grandeur. Here's an example sentence:
Grandiose	"The billionaire's grandiose plans to build a private island resort with its own zoo and theme park were met with skepticism by investors."
grudgingly	
	"Grumble" is a verb in English that means to complain or express dissatisfaction in a low, rumbling, or discontented manner. It implies voicing discontent or annoyance about something, often in a murmuring or muttering manner. Here's an example sentence:
Grumble	"The employees began to grumble about the new overtime policy, feeling it was unfair and unreasonable."
grumbling	
	"Hackneyed" is an adjective in English that describes something, such as a phrase, idea, or expression, that is overused, clichéd, or lacking in originality. It implies being trite or worn out due to excessive repetition. Here's an example sentence:
Hackneyed	"The comedian's jokes were entertaining, but some of them felt hackneyed and predictable."
	"Hagiography" is a noun in English that refers to the writing of the lives of saints or holy people. It can also more broadly refer to excessively flattering or idealized biographies, especially those that present a highly positive or uncritical view of their subjects. Here's an example sentence:
Hagiography	"The biography read more like a hagiography, with glowing praise for the subject and little mention of their flaws or shortcomings."
hankered	
hawkish	
haze	
	Heartthrob: Noun, referring to someone who is attractive and admired by many people, especially for their romantic appeal.
Heartthrob	Example: "He became a teenage heartthrob after starring in the popular romantic comedy."
heaved	
hegemony	

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Helm	<p>The term "helm" has multiple meanings depending on the context:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> **Nautical Usage:** <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In a nautical context, the "helm" refers to the steering mechanism or apparatus of a ship or boat. It includes the wheel, tiller, or other controls used to steer the vessel. - Example: "The captain grasped the helm tightly as the ship navigated through the stormy waters." **Figurative Usage:** <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Figuratively, "helm" can refer to leadership, control, or authority over a group or organization. - Example: "She took the helm of the company during a period of transition and led it to success." <p>In both usages, "helm" implies the act of steering or guiding something, whether it be a physical vessel or a metaphorical entity.</p>
Heresy	<p>"Heresy" is a noun in English that refers to beliefs or opinions that are contrary to or deviate from established religious doctrines, teachings, or principles. It often implies views that are considered to be incorrect, unacceptable, or at odds with the official teachings of a particular religion or belief system. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The priest was accused of spreading heresy for his unconventional interpretations of scripture."</p>
heretic	
heyday	
hinterland	
hoards	
Homespun	<p>Homespun: Adjective, describing something that is simple, plain, or unsophisticated, often associated with rural or traditional lifestyles.</p> <p>Example: "He wore a homespun sweater knitted by his grandmother."</p>
Howling	<p>"Howling" is a verb form or adjective in English that describes the action or sound of a loud, prolonged, and mournful cry, typically made by a wolf, dog, or strong wind. It can also be used metaphorically to describe a situation or atmosphere that is very loud, chaotic, or disruptive.</p> <p>Here are example sentences using "howling":</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "The wolves were howling in the distance, signaling the onset of the night." 2. "The howling wind rattled the windows and shook the house throughout the storm." 3. "The protesters marched through the streets, howling slogans and demanding change."
hurtled	
Hustings	<p>Hustings: Noun, referring to a place or platform where political campaigning or speech-making occurs, especially in the UK during election campaigns.</p> <p>Example: "The candidate delivered a powerful speech at the hustings, rallying support from the crowd."</p>
hymns	
Hysteria	<p>Hysteria: Noun, referring to an overwhelming or uncontrollable emotional reaction, often characterized by fear, anxiety, or panic, and sometimes leading to irrational behavior or mass hysteria.</p> <p>Example: "The rumor of a ghost sighting spread quickly, causing hysteria among the townspeople."</p>

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Idiosyncratic idiosyncratic	<p>"Idiosyncratic" is an adjective in English that describes someone or something as having peculiar or unique characteristics, habits, or traits that are distinctive to them. It implies a personal or individual quality that sets them apart from others. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"Her idiosyncratic way of speaking, with its mix of slang and foreign phrases, made her stand out in a crowd."</p>
Idolaters	<p>Idolaters: Noun, referring to people who worship idols or objects as gods, often used in a derogatory sense to describe those who blindly or excessively worship material possessions or other symbols.</p> <p>Example: "The ancient idolaters believed that their gods resided in the statues they worshipped."</p>
If anything	<p>If anything: A phrase used to indicate a slight preference or inclination towards one option over another, or to suggest that something is more likely or true than its opposite.</p> <p>Example: "If anything, I prefer the blue dress over the red one."</p>
Imbues	<p>"Imbues" is a verb in English that means to inspire or permeate something with a particular quality or characteristic. It implies instilling or saturating something with a certain attribute or feeling. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"Her artwork imbues a sense of tranquility and calmness, inviting viewers to pause and reflect."</p>
Immaculate	<p>Immaculate: Adjective, describing something that is perfectly clean, spotless, or free from flaws, often used to describe cleanliness or purity.</p> <p>Example: "The hotel room was immaculate, with crisp white sheets and gleaming surfaces."</p>
Immemorial impeccable	<p>Immemorial: Adjective, referring to something that has existed since ancient or distant times, beyond memory or recorded history.</p> <p>Example: "The custom of exchanging gifts at Christmas is immemorial."</p>
Imperious imposing impotently inane	<p>Imperious: Adjective, describing someone who behaves or speaks with an arrogant, domineering, or commanding manner.</p> <p>Example: "The imperious CEO demanded immediate obedience from his employees."</p>
Incarnate incensed	<p>Incarnate: Adjective, used to describe someone who embodies or represents a particular quality or idea, often to an extreme or exaggerated degree.</p> <p>Example: "The dictator was the embodiment of evil incarnate, ruling his country with cruelty and oppression."</p>
Incessant	<p>Incessant: Adjective, describing something that continues without interruption, often annoyingly or tediously so.</p> <p>Example: "The incessant barking of the neighbor's dog kept us awake all night."</p>
Incite	<p>"Incite" is a verb in English that means to encourage or stir up violent, unlawful, or disruptive behavior, typically through provocative speech or actions. It implies provoking or urging someone to engage in actions that may lead to violence or unlawful conduct. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The inflammatory speech by the political leader incited the crowd to riot, resulting in widespread chaos and destruction."</p>

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	Incongruous: Adjective, describing something that is out of place or inappropriate in a particular context, often due to being mismatched or incompatible.
Incongruous	Example: "His casual attire seemed incongruous at the formal dinner party."
indentured	
	"Indigenous" is an adjective in English that refers to native or original inhabitants of a particular region or country. It is used to describe people, plants, animals, or other things that are native to a specific place and have existed there for a long time, often predating colonization or significant external influence. Indigenous peoples typically have strong cultural, historical, and spiritual connections to their land. Here's an example sentence:
Indigenous	"The indigenous peoples of the Americas have a rich cultural heritage that spans thousands of years."
indigenous	
indignation	
	Indispensable: Adjective, describing something that is absolutely necessary, essential, or crucial.
Indispensable	Example: "His assistant was indispensable to him, managing his schedule and correspondence efficiently."
	"Indissolubly" is an adverb in English that means in a manner that cannot be dissolved or separated. It implies a permanent or unbreakable connection or bond between things. Here's an example sentence:
Indissolubly	"The two friends were indissolubly linked by their shared experiences and deep understanding of each other."
	Ineptitude: Noun, referring to a lack of skill or ability, incompetence, or clumsiness.
Ineptitude	Example: "The team's ineptitude cost them the game, as they made numerous mistakes on the field."
infatuation	
infested	
infirm	
	"Inflicting" is the present participle form of the verb "inflict" in English. It means to cause something unpleasant or harmful to be experienced by someone, typically as a result of one's actions. It implies causing pain, suffering, or damage to someone or something. Here's an example sentence:
Inflicting	"The storm inflicted widespread damage on the coastal town, leaving many homes destroyed and residents displaced."
infuriated	
ingrained	
	Inhibitions: Noun, referring to a feeling of restraint, shyness, or self-consciousness that prevents someone from acting in a relaxed or natural way.
Inhibitions	Example: "After a few drinks, she felt her inhibitions slipping away and began to dance with abandon."
	Iniquitous: Adjective, describing something that is wicked, morally wrong, or unjust, often implying a violation of ethical principles or standards.
Iniquitous	Example: "The iniquitous practices of the corrupt regime were condemned by human rights organizations."
injunctions	
innocuous	

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Innocuous	Innocuous: Adjective, describing something that is harmless, benign, or unlikely to cause harm or offense. Example: "The spider may look scary, but its bite is innocuous and rarely causes any serious harm."
inordinately	
inquisition	
Insidious	Insidious: Adjective, describing something that is treacherous, deceptive, or harmful in a subtle or gradual way, often without being noticed. Example: "The insidious spread of misinformation can have far-reaching consequences."
insolent	"Insolent" is an adjective in English that describes someone who is rude, disrespectful, or contemptuous in their behavior or speech towards others. It implies a lack of regard for authority or social norms and often conveys arrogance or disdain. Here's an example sentence: "The student's insolent attitude towards the teacher resulted in disciplinary action."
Instinctively	Instinctively: Adverb, describing something done or performed without conscious thought, based on instinct or intuition. Example: "She instinctively knew which path to take in the forest, relying on her natural sense of direction."
Insurrections	"Insurrections" is a noun in English that refers to organized and often violent uprisings or rebellions against authority, especially against a government or ruling power. It implies a coordinated effort by a group of people to overthrow or challenge established authority. Here's an example sentence: "The government declared a state of emergency in response to the insurrections spreading across the country."
interred	
Intrepid	"Intrepid" is an adjective in English that describes someone who is fearless, courageous, and adventurous in the face of danger or difficulty. It implies a bold and daring attitude, often accompanied by a willingness to take risks or face challenges without hesitation. Here's an example sentence: "The intrepid explorer ventured into the uncharted jungle, undeterred by the dangers that lay ahead."
Intrigued	Intrigued: Adjective, describing someone who is fascinated, curious, or interested in something, often because it is unusual or mysterious. Example: "She was intrigued by the ancient artifacts displayed in the museum."
intrigues	
inundation	
Irreverence	Irreverence: Noun, referring to a lack of respect or reverence for something considered sacred, holy, or deserving of esteem. Example: "His irreverence towards tradition often led to controversy among the more conservative members of the community."
ivory	
Jaded	"Jaded" is an adjective in English that describes a feeling of tiredness, lack of interest, or cynicism resulting from overexposure or disillusionment. It implies being worn out or exhausted, often emotionally, due to excessive or repetitive experiences. Here's an example sentence: "After years of working in the corporate world, she became jaded with the endless meetings and office politics."

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	Jostled: Verb, past tense and past participle of "jostle", meaning to push, elbow, or bump against someone or something, typically in a crowded or confined space.
Jostled	Example: "The commuters jostled for space on the crowded train platform."
juxtaposed	
kiln	
Lain	<p>"Lain" is the past participle form of the verb "to lie" in English.</p> <p>"To lie" can mean:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To recline or be in a horizontal position. 2. To be situated or located. 3. To tell an untruth. <p>Here's an example sentence using "lain" in the past participle form:</p> <p>"The books had lain untouched on the shelf for years." (Here, "lain" is used to indicate the past action of being in a horizontal position.)</p>
lair	
lament	
lancers	
lapped up	
Leveller	<p>"Leveller" is a noun in English that refers to someone who advocates for the abolition of social inequalities, often by promoting equal rights, opportunities, or distribution of resources among different social groups. The term has historical significance, particularly in the context of the Levellers, a political movement during the English Civil War in the 17th century that sought to level social hierarchies and promote greater democracy. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The politician was often referred to as a leveller for his advocacy of policies aimed at reducing income inequality and promoting social justice."</p>
Lip service	<p>"Lip service" is a noun phrase in English that refers to insincere or superficial expressions of support, loyalty, or agreement, typically without any genuine intention of following through with actions. It implies giving verbal acknowledgment or endorsement without actually believing in or committing to what is being said. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The politician's promises were merely lip service, as they were never followed through with concrete actions."</p>
loutish	
lucid	
lumber	
Lurk	<p>"Lurk" is a verb in English that means to remain hidden or unnoticed, often with the intention of observing or waiting for an opportunity. It can also refer to moving stealthily or furtively. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The predator lurked in the shadows, waiting for its prey to approach."</p>
mace	
Macrocosm	<p>Macrocosm: Noun, referring to the entire universe or world, seen as a complete and complex system that reflects smaller-scale patterns and structures.</p> <p>Example: "Ancient philosophers sought to understand the macrocosm by observing patterns in the microcosm."</p>
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mane	<p>The term "mane" typically refers to the long hair or fur that grows from the neck or upper back of certain animals, especially those in the equine family such as horses, lions, and zebras.</p> <p>For horses, the mane is the long, thick hair that grows along the top of the neck and often falls to one side or the other. It serves both practical and aesthetic purposes, helping to protect the neck from insects and offering some insulation, while also adding to the horse's appearance.</p> <p>In the case of lions, the mane refers specifically to the thick growth of hair around the male lion's neck and head. The mane is a prominent feature of male lions and is often associated with their strength and dominance within their pride.</p> <p>Overall, the term "mane" is used to describe the distinctive hair growth found on certain animals, particularly those in the equine and big cat families.</p>
Manifesting	<p>Manifesting: Verb, present participle of "manifest", which means to display or show a quality, emotion, or characteristic.</p> <p>Example: "She was manifesting signs of nervousness before her big presentation."</p>
manoeuvrable	
maritime	
Marvel	<p>"Marvel" is a noun and a verb in English.</p> <p>As a noun, it refers to something that causes wonder, astonishment, or admiration, often due to its remarkable or extraordinary qualities. It can also refer to a wonderful or remarkable person, thing, or event. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The Great Pyramid of Giza is considered a marvel of ancient engineering."</p> <p>As a verb, "marvel" means to be filled with wonder or amazement at something remarkable or extraordinary. It implies experiencing astonishment or admiration. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"I marvel at the beauty of nature every time I hike in the mountains."</p>
Maternalized	<p>Maternalized: Verb, referring to the process of emphasizing or highlighting maternal qualities or characteristics.</p> <p>Example: "The book maternalized the importance of nurturing and caregiving in child development."</p>
mauled	
mausoleum	
maverick	
Maxim	<p>"Maxim" is a noun in English that refers to a concise expression of a general truth, principle, or rule of conduct. It is often a short and pithy statement that imparts wisdom or advice. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"One commonly cited maxim is 'Honesty is the best policy,' which emphasizes the value of telling the truth."</p>
meddling	
meek	
menial	<p>"Menial" is an adjective in English that describes work that is considered lowly, unskilled, or degrading, often involving routine or repetitive tasks. It can also refer to tasks or chores that are considered beneath one's dignity or social status. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"He worked long hours doing menial tasks such as cleaning and sweeping, just to make ends meet."</p>
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Meretricious	<p>Meretricious: Adjective, describing something that appears attractive or flashy but lacks real value or sincerity, often implying deception or insincerity.</p> <p>Example: "His meretricious charm fooled many people into trusting him, but they soon realized his true intentions."</p>
Metaphor	<p>Metaphor: Noun, referring to a figure of speech in which a word or phrase is applied to an object or action to which it is not literally applicable, in order to suggest a resemblance or create a vivid image.</p> <p>Example: "In the metaphor 'time is a thief,' time is not literally stealing anything, but the comparison creates a powerful image of its fleeting nature."</p>
Microcosm milieu	<p>Microcosm: Noun, referring to a small-scale representation or model of a larger system or reality, often used metaphorically.</p> <p>Example: "The classroom became a microcosm of society, with its diverse personalities and dynamics."</p>
Mired moat	<p>Mired: Adjective, describing someone or something that is stuck or entangled in a difficult or unpleasant situation.</p> <p>Example: "The project became mired in bureaucratic red tape and delays."</p>
Monarch	<p>Monarch: Noun, referring to a sovereign ruler, such as a king or queen, who holds supreme authority over a state or territory.</p> <p>Example: "The monarch celebrated their jubilee with a grand procession through the capital city."</p>
Motley mound	<p>Motley: Adjective, describing something that is varied or diverse in appearance or composition, often with contrasting elements.</p> <p>Example: "The motley group of travelers included people of different ages, backgrounds, and nationalities."</p>
Muddles	<p>"Muddle" can be used as both a noun and a verb in English.</p> <p>As a noun, "muddle" refers to a state of confusion, disorder, or chaos. It implies a lack of clarity or organization, often resulting in a situation that is difficult to understand or resolve. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The instructions were written so poorly that they only added to the muddle of assembling the furniture."</p> <p>As a verb, "muddle" means to mix up or confuse something, typically by doing or handling it clumsily or without clear direction. It can also mean to cause disorder or chaos. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"She muddled the recipe by adding the ingredients in the wrong order, resulting in a less-than-perfect dish."</p>
Muezzin	<p>Muezzin: Noun, referring to a Muslim official who calls the faithful to prayer from the minaret of a mosque.</p> <p>Example: "The muezzin's call to prayer echoed through the streets of the city."</p>
Mulling	<p>Mulling: Verb, present participle of "mull", meaning to think carefully and at length about something, often with the intention of making a decision or forming an opinion.</p> <p>Example: "She spent the afternoon mulling over the various options before making her final choice."</p>

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	Multitudes: Noun, referring to a large number or great multitude of people or things.
Multitudes	Example: "The park was filled with multitudes of visitors enjoying the sunny weather."
	Murky: Adjective, describing something dark, cloudy, or unclear, often referring to water, air, or a situation that lacks clarity or transparency.
Murky	Example: "The murky water of the swamp made it difficult to see what was beneath the surface."
musket	
mutiny	
	Mystique: Noun, referring to an aura of mystery, fascination, or allure surrounding someone or something.
Mystique	Example: "The actress's mystique captivated audiences and kept them guessing about her personal life."
	Nemesis: Noun, referring to a long-standing rival or enemy, or a source of harm or ruin.
Nemesis	Example: "Her drug addiction became her ultimate nemesis, destroying her health and relationships."
nobleman	
nomadic	
nudged	
	Obduracy: Noun, referring to the quality of being stubborn, obstinate, or resistant to change or persuasion.
Obduracy	Example: "Despite numerous appeals, his obduracy prevented him from admitting his mistake."
	Obituaries: Noun, referring to notices of a person's death, typically including a brief biographical account, published in newspapers or online.
Obituaries	Example: "She wrote heartfelt obituaries for the local newspaper, honoring the lives of those who had passed away."
	"Oblivion" is a noun in English that refers to the state of being forgotten or ignored, or to the condition of being completely forgotten or unknown. It can also refer to the state of being unaware or unconscious, or to the void or nothingness after death. Here's an example sentence:
Oblivion	"After his retirement, the once-famous actor faded into oblivion, with few people remembering his past glory."
obscured	
	Obstinate: Adjective, describing someone who is stubborn, inflexible, or unwilling to change their opinion or course of action.
Obstinate	Example: "Her obstinate refusal to compromise made negotiations difficult."
	"Oddities" refers to things that are strange, unusual, or out of the ordinary. It can also refer to peculiarities or eccentricities in behavior, appearance, or circumstances. Here's an example sentence:
Oddities	"The museum featured a collection of oddities, including bizarre artifacts and curiosities from around the world."
	Offspring: Noun, referring to the young of an animal, or a person's child or children.
Offspring	Example: "The lioness protected her offspring from predators in the savanna."
omen	
	Onset: Noun, referring to the beginning or start of something, especially a negative event or condition.
Onset	Example: "The onset of winter brought cold temperatures and heavy snowfall."

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opium	
Opulent	<p>"Opulent" is an adjective in English that describes something that is luxurious, wealthy, or extravagant, often characterized by an abundance of wealth, riches, or lavishness. It implies a display of great wealth and abundance. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The opulent palace was adorned with gold fixtures, marble floors, and intricate tapestries, showcasing the ruler's immense wealth and power."</p>
opulent	
orgy	
Ostensibly	<p>Ostensibly: Adverb, meaning apparently or purportedly, often used to indicate that something is claimed or believed to be true, but may not necessarily be so.</p> <p>Example: "The company's restructuring was ostensibly aimed at improving efficiency, but many suspected other motives."</p>
Ousted	<p>Ousted: Verb, past tense and past participle of "oust", which means to forcibly remove from a position of power or authority.</p> <p>Example: "The dictator was ousted from power by a popular uprising."</p>
outcrop	
Outgrown	<p>Outgrown: Verb, past participle of "outgrow", meaning to grow too big or mature beyond the limits of something, often implying that one has surpassed or moved beyond a particular phase or stage.</p> <p>Example: "He had outgrown his childhood toys and now preferred more sophisticated forms of entertainment."</p>
Outlawed	<p>Outlawed: Adjective, describing something that has been officially prohibited or made illegal.</p> <p>Example: "The use of certain pesticides was outlawed to protect the environment."</p>
outriggers	
outwitted	
overt	
Paeon	<p>"Paeon" is a noun in English that refers to a song of praise, joy, or triumph. It can also refer to any enthusiastic expression of praise or tribute. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The poet wrote a paeon to celebrate the beauty of nature and the wonders of the universe."</p>
pagans	
painstakingly	
palanquins	
palatable	
palisades	
palpable	
Pandering	<p>"Pandering" is a verb in English that refers to the act of gratifying or indulging someone's desires, whims, or prejudices, often in order to gain favor, support, or approval. It can involve catering to someone's preferences or opinions, sometimes at the expense of one's principles or integrity. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The politician was accused of pandering to special interest groups, promising favorable policies in exchange for campaign contributions."</p>
Pantheism	<p>Pantheism: Noun, referring to the belief that the universe is divine and that all things are part of God.</p> <p>Example: "Pantheism teaches that the divine exists in all things, including nature and humanity."</p>

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Pantheon	<p>Pantheon: Noun, originally referring to a temple dedicated to all the gods in ancient Rome, but also used metaphorically to refer to a group of highly respected or prominent people.</p> <p>Example: "The film honored the pantheon of Hollywood legends who had made significant contributions to the industry."</p>
Papacy papal	<p>Papacy: Noun, referring to the office or authority of the Pope, the head of the Roman Catholic Church.</p> <p>Example: "The papacy has played a central role in shaping the doctrines and practices of Catholicism."</p>
Papier-mâché paradox paranoid	<p>Papier-mâché: Noun, referring to a technique of creating objects by layering paper with adhesive and then molding it into a desired shape when it dries.</p> <p>Example: "The children made masks out of papier-mâché for the school play."</p>
Partisan	<p>Partisan: Noun, referring to a strong supporter or advocate of a particular cause, group, or party, often to the exclusion of others.</p> <p>Example: "The partisan media outlets catered to their audience's biases, reinforcing their existing beliefs."</p>
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Patrimony paucity	<p>"Patrimony" is a noun in English that refers to property or assets inherited from one's father or ancestors, especially when passed down through generations. It can also more broadly refer to cultural or national heritage, including traditions, customs, and historical landmarks. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The family's patrimony included valuable land, artwork, and heirlooms passed down through several generations."</p>
Paunchy	<p>Paunchy: Adjective, describing someone who has a large and protruding abdomen, often due to excess fat or lack of exercise.</p> <p>Example: "The paunchy man struggled to button his pants over his bulging belly."</p>
Peasantry	<p>Peasantry: Noun, referring collectively to the rural working class or agricultural laborers, often used in historical contexts.</p> <p>Example: "The peasantry struggled to survive during times of famine and economic hardship."</p>
Pecuniary	<p>Pecuniary: Adjective, relating to or involving money, finances, or monetary matters.</p> <p>Example: "Her decision to invest in real estate was driven by pecuniary considerations."</p>
Pedestal pedestal	<p>Pedestal: Noun, referring to a base or support upon which something, such as a statue or object of art, is placed or displayed.</p> <p>Example: "The marble statue stood on a pedestal in the center of the square."</p>
Pedigree peninsula	<p>Pedigree: Noun, referring to the recorded ancestry or lineage of a person or animal, often indicating noble or distinguished descent.</p> <p>Example: "The racehorse had an impressive pedigree, with ancestors that had won numerous championships."</p>

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perambulator	
percival	
perennial	
Perennial	<p>Perennial: Adjective, describing something that lasts for a long time, or occurs repeatedly or continually.</p> <p>Example: "The perennial problem of poverty requires long-term solutions."</p>
Peril	<p>"Peril" is a noun in English that refers to serious and immediate danger or risk, often resulting in harm, injury, or loss. It implies a situation of extreme hazard or jeopardy. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The adventurers faced numerous perils during their journey through the treacherous jungle."</p>
periplus	
Pernicious	<p>"Pernicious" is an adjective in English that describes something having a harmful effect, especially in a gradual or subtle way. It often implies causing serious damage or destruction over time, even if not immediately apparent. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The pernicious effects of smoking on one's health are well-documented, leading to a variety of serious illnesses."</p>
Perpetuate	<p>"Perpetuate" is a verb in English that means to cause something, typically a problematic situation, belief, or behavior, to continue indefinitely or persistently. It implies the continuation or prolongation of something, often to the detriment of society or individuals. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The biased reporting in the media perpetuates harmful stereotypes and misinformation."</p>
perpetuated	
perplexed	
persecution	
Pervasive	<p>"Pervasive" is an adjective in English that describes something that is widespread, prevalent, or present throughout a particular area, system, or group. It implies being extensive or all-encompassing, often to the point of being unavoidable or inescapable. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The pervasive smell of smoke permeated the entire neighborhood after the fire."</p>
Perverse	<p>Perverse: Adjective, describing behavior or actions that are contrary to what is considered normal, right, or reasonable, often involving deliberate defiance or contrariness.</p> <p>Example: "Her perverse sense of humor sometimes made others uncomfortable."</p>
Pervert	<p>"Pervert" is a verb in English that means to distort, corrupt, or misuse something, typically in a way that is harmful, immoral, or offensive. It implies a deviation from what is considered normal or acceptable behavior or values. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The dictator perverted the country's legal system to serve his own interests, ignoring the rights of the citizens."</p>
Phalanx	<p>Phalanx: Noun, originally referring to a formation of soldiers in close ranks, but can also mean a closely-knit or organized group of people united for a common purpose.</p> <p>Example: "The protesters marched in a phalanx towards the government building, demanding change."</p>
Philistinism	<p>Philistinism: Noun, referring to a lack of appreciation for or interest in culture, art, or intellectual pursuits, often characterized by narrow-mindedness or ignorance.</p> <p>Example: "His philistinism was evident in his dismissal of classical music as 'boring'."</p>

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Pidgin	<p>Pidgin: Noun, referring to a simplified form of language that develops as a means of communication between speakers of different native languages, typically used for practical purposes such as trade or commerce.</p> <p>Example: "Creole languages often emerge from the blending of pidgin languages with the native languages of the region."</p>
Piedmont	<p>Piedmont: Noun, referring to a region at the base of a mountain or mountain range, often characterized by foothills and fertile plains.</p> <p>Example: "The Piedmont region of Italy is known for its picturesque landscapes and vineyards."</p>
Piety	<p>Piety: Noun, referring to the quality of being religiously devout or reverent, often demonstrated through devotion to religious principles or practices.</p> <p>Example: "Her piety was evident in her regular attendance at church and involvement in charitable works."</p>
pillaged	
Pinnacle	<p>Pinnacle: Noun, referring to the highest point or peak of achievement, success, or excellence.</p> <p>Example: "Receiving the Nobel Prize was the pinnacle of her scientific career."</p>
Platitudes	<p>Platitudes: Noun, referring to statements or ideas that are overused, clichéd, or lacking in originality and meaning.</p> <p>Example: "His speech was filled with empty platitudes and lacked substance."</p>
plebiscite	
Pliant	<p>Pliant: Adjective, describing someone or something that is easily influenced, flexible, or adaptable.</p> <p>Example: "The young sapling was pliant in the wind, bending without breaking."</p>
Plight	<p>Plight: Noun, referring to a difficult, challenging, or adverse situation or condition, often involving hardship or distress.</p> <p>Example: "The plight of the refugees touched the hearts of people around the world."</p>
ploughed	
plunder	
plunged	
Plunging	<p>Plunging: Adjective, describing something that moves or falls suddenly and forcefully downward.</p> <p>Example: "The plunging stock prices caused panic among investors."</p>
pluralist	<p>a "pluralist" is someone who believes in or advocates for the existence of diverse or multiple principles, beliefs, or practices, especially in the context of society, culture, or politics. Pluralism often emphasizes tolerance, inclusivity, and the coexistence of different perspectives or ideologies.</p> <p>For example, in a pluralist society, people from various religious, cultural, and social backgrounds are respected and allowed to practice their beliefs freely. Similarly, in pluralist politics, multiple political parties and viewpoints are recognized and accommodated within the political system.</p>
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Pogrom	<p>"Pogrom" is a noun in English that refers to a violent attack, massacre, or organized persecution, typically targeting a specific ethnic, religious, or social group. Pogroms often involve destruction, looting, and killing, and they are usually carried out with the support or acquiescence of authorities. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The pogrom against the Jewish population in the city resulted in widespread destruction of property and loss of life."</p>
Politico	<p>Politico: Noun, referring to a politician or person actively involved in politics.</p> <p>Example: "The politico announced their candidacy for mayor at the town hall meeting."</p>
Polity	<p>Polity: Noun, referring to a particular form or system of government or administration, or the body politic of a nation, state, or society.</p> <p>Example: "The polity of ancient Greece was characterized by city-states governed by different forms of democracy."</p>
pomp	
posterity	
precarious	
Precipitating	<p>"Precipitating" is the present participle form of the verb "precipitate" in English. "Precipitate" has several meanings, but in this context, it means to cause something to happen suddenly or unexpectedly, often with significant consequences. It can also refer to the act of bringing about or hastening a particular event or outcome. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The economic crisis was precipitated by the sudden collapse of the housing market."</p>
Predicament	<p>"Predicament" is a noun in English that refers to a difficult, unpleasant, or perplexing situation in which someone finds themselves, often with no obvious or easy solution. It implies being caught in a troublesome or challenging circumstance. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"After losing his job and facing mounting debts, he found himself in a financial predicament with no clear way out."</p>
Predilections	<p>"Predilections" refers to a preference or strong liking for something, often in terms of a particular activity, behavior, or choice. It indicates a tendency to favor one thing over another.</p> <p>- Example: "Her predilection for classical music is evident from her extensive vinyl collection."</p> <p>- Example: "The chef's predilection for spicy food is reflected in the bold flavors of his dishes."</p> <p>It suggests a natural inclination or predisposition towards certain things, indicating a personal inclination or bias.</p>
preeminent	
preemptive	
premonition	

prerogative	Noun: Meaning: An exclusive right or privilege. Example: It's the prerogative of the teacher to assign homework to students. Adjective: Meaning: Relating to or characteristic of a prerogative. Example: The CEO made a prerogative decision to implement flexible working hours. Adverb: Meaning: In a manner that reflects the exercise of a prerogative. Example: The manager acted prerogatively when selecting the members for the project team. Verb: Meaning: To assert or exercise one's prerogative. Example: She prerogated her authority as team leader to choose the meeting time.
	"Prescience" is a noun in English that refers to the ability to know or perceive events or situations before they happen; foresight or foreknowledge. It suggests an intuitive or prophetic understanding of future events. Here's an example sentence: "His prescience allowed him to anticipate market trends and make successful investments ahead of time."
	"Presumptuous" is an adjective in English that describes someone who behaves in a way that is excessively bold or forward, often without proper respect or consideration for others. It implies overstepping boundaries or making unwarranted assumptions. Here's an example sentence: "It was presumptuous of him to assume he would be invited to the exclusive event without receiving an invitation."
	Prevailing: Adjective, describing something that is widespread, common, or dominant in a particular area or at a particular time. Example: "Despite the challenges, the prevailing sentiment among the population was one of optimism."
primordial	
primordial	
pristine	
Proclaim	"Proclaim" is a verb in English that means to announce or declare something publicly, typically in a formal or official manner. It implies making a statement or announcement with authority or conviction. Here's an example sentence: "The president proclaimed a national day of mourning for the victims of the tragedy."
proclamation	
Profound	Profound: Adjective, describing something that is deep, intense, or significant, often in terms of emotion, meaning, or insight. Example: "The novel's exploration of human nature offered profound insights into the complexities of the human condition."
Profusion	"Profusion" is a noun in English that refers to an abundance or large quantity of something, often beyond what is necessary or expected. It implies a plentiful or overflowing amount of something. Here's an example sentence: "The garden was filled with a profusion of colorful flowers, creating a vibrant and beautiful display."

	<p>"Proletariat" is a noun in English that refers to the working class, especially those who do not own property or means of production and must sell their labor to survive. It typically encompasses manual laborers, factory workers, and others engaged in industrial or low-wage occupations. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The proletariat played a central role in labor movements and socialist ideologies during the Industrial Revolution."</p>
Proletariat proliferated	
	<p>"Prospect" can be used as a noun or a verb in English:</p> <p>1. As a noun, "prospect" refers to the possibility or likelihood of something happening in the future, especially something desirable or favorable. It can also refer to a potential customer or client, or to a view or scene, especially one that is visually appealing. Here are example sentences:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "The prospect of a promotion at work motivated him to work harder." - "The real estate agent showed us several prospects for our new home." - "From the top of the hill, we had a beautiful prospect of the surrounding countryside." <p>2. As a verb, "prospect" means to search or explore a place or area in order to find something valuable or desirable, such as minerals, resources, or potential clients. It can also mean to assess the likelihood or possibility of something happening. Here's an example sentence:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "The geologists prospected for gold in the riverbed." - "She spent the afternoon prospecting for new business opportunities." <p>In both cases, "prospect" relates to the idea of looking forward to or searching for something that is potentially beneficial or valuable.</p>
Prospect protege	
	<p>Protégé: Noun, referring to a person who is guided, supported, or trained by someone more experienced or influential (the mentor).</p> <p>Example: "The famous artist took the talented painter under his wing and nurtured her as his protégé."</p>
Protégé protestations	
	<p>Proverbial: Adjective, referring to something that is commonly referred to in proverbs or widely known and recognized.</p> <p>Example: "He was the proverbial black sheep of the family, always getting into trouble."</p>
Proverbial pupil	
	<p>A "pyre" is a noun in English that refers to a large heap of wood, typically used for burning a corpse as part of a funeral rite or ceremony. It is commonly associated with traditional funeral practices in various cultures around the world. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The deceased was laid upon the funeral pyre, and the flames consumed the body as mourners paid their respects."</p>
Pyre pyre quarried	
	<p>"Quirky" is an adjective in English that describes something or someone as unconventional, eccentric, or idiosyncratic in an appealing or amusing way. It implies a unique or peculiar quality that sets it apart from the norm, often in a charming or endearing manner. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The quirky decorations in the café, such as mismatched furniture and vintage posters, gave it a cozy and eclectic atmosphere."</p>
Quirky radical	

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	Raging: Adjective, describing something that is intense, violent, or uncontrollable in its activity or behavior, often referring to emotions, fires, storms, or conflicts.
Raging	Example: "The raging storm tore through the town, leaving destruction in its wake."
	"Rambunctious" is an adjective in English that describes someone or something as being boisterous, unruly, or uncontrollable in behavior. It implies being lively, energetic, and rowdy, often in a noisy or disruptive way. Here's an example sentence: "The children were particularly rambunctious during recess, running around and shouting with excitement."
Rambunctious	
	Rambunctious: Adjective, describing someone or something that is lively, boisterous, or uncontrollably exuberant in behavior. Example: "The rambunctious children played loudly in the yard, running and laughing without a care."
Rambunctious	
rampart	
ramparts	
	Rapier: Noun, referring to a slender, sharply pointed sword used primarily for thrusting attacks in fencing.
Rapier	Example: "The duelist expertly wielded his rapier in the fencing match."
	Rarefied: Adjective, describing something that is of high status, elite, or exclusive, often implying refinement or sophistication. Example: "He moved in rarefied circles, attending exclusive events and mingling with influential people."
Rarefied	
ravaged by	
rebuked	
reckless	
	Recklessly: Adverb, describing something done without care or regard for the consequences, impulsively or irresponsibly.
Recklessly	Example: "He drove recklessly through the streets, endangering himself and others."
	"Reckoning" is a noun in English that has several related meanings: 1. **Calculation or estimation:** "Reckoning" can refer to the process of calculating or estimating something, such as a quantity or value. - Example: "The reckoning of the company's profits for the quarter showed a significant increase." 2. **Judgment or evaluation:** It can also refer to the act of forming an opinion or judgment about something, often based on careful consideration or assessment. - Example: "The teacher's reckoning of the student's performance was fair and impartial." 3. **Settlement or resolution:** Additionally, "reckoning" can denote the settling of accounts or the resolution of a situation, especially one involving conflict or confrontation. - Example: "The two rival factions finally came to a reckoning and agreed to a truce." Overall, "reckoning" implies a process of calculation, judgment, or resolution, often with important consequences or implications.
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recount	<p>Verb:</p> <p>Meaning: To tell or narrate an event or experience in detail, often in chronological order. Example: She recounted her adventures during her backpacking trip across Europe, describing each city she visited and the people she met.</p> <p>Noun:</p> <p>Meaning: A retelling or detailed account of an event or experience. Example: The book provides a vivid recount of the historical battle, including first-hand testimonies from soldiers who fought on the front lines. Adjective (Note: "Recount" is not commonly used as an adjective, as it primarily functions as a verb or noun):</p> <p>Meaning: Indicating a focus on providing a detailed account or retelling. Example: The documentary offers a recount analysis of the political scandal, presenting new evidence and interviews with key figures involved.</p>
redoubtable	<p>"Redoubtable" is an adjective in English that describes someone or something that commands respect or inspires fear due to their power, authority, or reputation. It often conveys a sense of admiration or awe, albeit sometimes tinged with a hint of fear or apprehension. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"Despite her diminutive stature, she was a redoubtable opponent in the courtroom, known for her sharp wit and formidable legal skills."</p>
reign	
reign	
Reincarnation	<p>Reincarnation: Noun, referring to the belief that the soul or spirit of a living being is reborn into a new body after death, often as part of a cycle of rebirth.</p> <p>Example: "Reincarnation is a central tenet of many Eastern religions, such as Hinduism and Buddhism."</p>
remnants	
remorse	
renaissance	
rendezvous	
repression	
Repudiation	<p>"Repudiation" is a noun in English that refers to the act of rejecting, disowning, or refusing to accept something, often a belief, principle, obligation, or authority. It can also mean the act of denying the validity or truth of something. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The company's repudiation of the contract led to a legal dispute with its business partners."</p>
resent	
Resentful	<p>"Resentful" is an adjective in English that describes a feeling of bitterness, indignation, or anger towards someone or something, often resulting from a perceived injustice, mistreatment, or unfairness. It implies harboring feelings of resentment or animosity towards a person or situation. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"She became resentful towards her colleagues after being passed over for promotion multiple times."</p>
resentment	
Resounding	<p>Resounding: Adjective, describing something that is loud, echoing, or emphatic in sound or effect.</p> <p>Example: "The team's victory was met with resounding cheers from the crowd."</p>

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restraint	<p>"Restrain" is a verb in English that means to prevent someone or something from doing something, typically by using physical force, authority, or persuasion. It implies holding back or limiting someone's actions or behavior. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The police had to restrain the suspect to prevent him from fleeing the scene."</p>
Resurrection	<p>Resurrection: Noun, referring to the act of rising from the dead, or the revival or restoration of something that has been inactive or defunct.</p> <p>Example: "The resurrection of the ancient city brought new life and vitality to the region."</p>
retinue	
Retort	<p>"Retort" can function as both a noun and a verb in English:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. As a noun, "retort" refers to a sharp, witty, or incisive reply to a remark or criticism. It implies a quick and clever response. Here's an example sentence: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "She delivered a biting retort to his sarcastic comment, leaving him momentarily speechless." 2. As a verb, "retort" means to respond to a remark or criticism in a sharp, witty, or incisive manner. It implies replying quickly and cleverly. Here's an example sentence: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "He retorted with a sarcastic remark of his own, causing laughter among the audience." <p>In both cases, "retort" involves a quick and often clever response to a remark or criticism.</p>
retribution	
revelling	
Reverberated	<p>Reverberated: Verb, past tense and past participle of "reverberate", which means to be repeated several times as an echo, or to have continuing and serious effects.</p> <p>Example: "Her words reverberated in his mind long after she had spoken them."</p>
Reverence	<p>"Reverence" is a noun in English that refers to a deep and profound respect or admiration for someone or something, often with a sense of awe or veneration. It implies a feeling of profound admiration and honor towards a person, deity, or object, often accompanied by a sense of humility or devotion. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The students showed reverence for their teacher, speaking in hushed tones and listening attentively to her words of wisdom."</p>
Rhetoric	<p>Rhetoric: Noun, referring to the art or skill of using language effectively and persuasively in speech or writing.</p> <p>Example: "His speeches were filled with rhetorical flourishes and emotional appeals."</p>
Rife	<p>"Rife" is an adjective in English that describes something as being abundant, prevalent, or widespread, especially something undesirable or harmful. It implies being present in large quantities or occurring frequently. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"In the city, crime was rife, with reports of theft and vandalism occurring daily."</p>
righteousness	
Rivaled	<p>Rivaled: Verb, past tense and past participle of "rival", which means to be equal to or comparable with in quality, ability, or achievement.</p> <p>Example: "Her talent as a pianist rivaled that of professional musicians twice her age."</p>
River basin	<p>A "river basin" is a geographical term that refers to the land area drained by a river and its tributaries. It encompasses all the land surface and the underlying groundwater within the drainage area of a river. River basins are also known as watersheds or catchment areas. They play a crucial role in the hydrological cycle, as they collect and channel water runoff from precipitation into rivers, which eventually flow into larger bodies of water such as lakes or oceans. River basins vary in size, ranging from small local drainage areas to vast regional or continental systems. They are important for water resource management, ecosystem health, and human activities such as agriculture, industry, and transportation.</p>

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rogue	
rosary	
rotting	
	Noun (British Slang): In British slang, "a rumble" can also refer to a fight or physical altercation.
Rumbled	Example: "There was a rumble outside the pub last night between rival gangs."
rump	
	Ruptured: Verb, past tense and past participle of "rupture", which means to burst or break open, especially due to pressure or strain.
Ruptured	Example: "The ruptured gas pipe caused an explosion that damaged several buildings."
	Ruthless: Adjective, describing someone or something that is without mercy or compassion, willing to act with extreme severity or harshness.
Ruthless	Example: "The ruthless dictator suppressed dissent with violence and intimidation."
sabre	
sacked	
sacrilege	
	Salutary: Adjective, describing something that is beneficial or advantageous, often in terms of promoting health, well-being, or improvement.
Salutary	Example: "The new regulations had a salutary effect on reducing pollution in the city."
salvage	
	Sanctified: Adjective, describing something that is made holy or purified, often through religious rites or ceremonies.
Sanctified	Example: "The sacred temple was sanctified by the prayers of the devout worshippers."
	Sanctimonious: Adjective, describing someone who behaves or speaks in a self-righteous or hypocritical manner, pretending to be morally superior to others.
Sanctimonious	Example: "His sanctimonious attitude annoyed everyone in the room."
sapped	
sapped	
	"Savaging" is a verb form derived from the noun "savage," which can be used as a verb meaning to attack or criticize someone or something with great ferocity or brutality. It implies harshly or brutally criticizing or attacking someone or something. Here's an example sentence:
savage	"The media outlets were savaging the politician for his controversial remarks, leading to a public outcry."
savagery	
savannah	
scavenged	
scribes	
sculptures	
	Scurf: Noun, referring to a thin, flaky layer of dead skin that sheds from the scalp or body, often associated with dandruff or dry skin.
Scurf	Example: "Regular shampooing can help to remove scurf and maintain healthy hair and scalp."
	Self-perpetuating: Adjective, describing something that continues or maintains itself without external intervention, often referring to a system or cycle that sustains itself.
Self-perpetuating	Example: "The company's success was due in part to its self-perpetuating culture of innovation and excellence."
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Shackled	<p>"Shackled" is the past tense or past participle form of the verb "shackle" in English.</p> <p>"Shackle" can mean to restrict or limit someone or something, typically by means of physical restraints or constraints. It can also be used metaphorically to describe being bound or constrained by rules, regulations, or circumstances.</p> <p>Here's an example sentence using "shackled":</p> <p>"After years of oppression, they broke free from the shackles of tyranny and gained their independence."</p>
shaggy	<p>"Shaggy" can have several meanings depending on the context:</p> <p>Physical Appearance: "Shaggy" often describes something or someone with long, untidy, and unkempt hair. For example, a shaggy dog might have a thick, unkempt coat of fur.</p> <p>Character or Personality: It can also refer to someone who appears disheveled or unkempt in their appearance or demeanor. For instance, if someone is described as having a shaggy appearance, it might mean they look somewhat messy or relaxed.</p> <p>Fictional Character: "Shaggy" is also a well-known character from the animated television series "Scooby-Doo." Shaggy Rogers is one of the main characters in the series, known for his shaggy appearance, his cowardly personality, and his insatiable appetite.</p>
Shambles	<p>Shambles: Noun, referring to a state of disorder, chaos, or confusion, often resulting from a disastrous or poorly managed situation.</p> <p>Example: "The project was a complete shambles, with missed deadlines and budget overruns."</p>
shanties	
shoals	
Shopworn	<p>Shopworn: Adjective, describing something that is worn out, faded, or overused, especially in a way that makes it seem less appealing or interesting.</p> <p>Example: "The shopworn clichés in the movie made it predictable and uninspiring."</p>
shorn	
Shrewd	<p>Shrewd: Adjective, describing someone who is clever, astute, or sharp-witted, especially in business or practical matters.</p> <p>Example: "The shrewd investor knew when to buy and sell stocks for maximum profit."</p>
silted up	
singe	
skirmish	
Slacken	<p>Slacken: Verb, meaning to make or become looser, less tense, or less active, often by reducing speed, intensity, or pressure.</p> <p>Example: "She felt her muscles slacken as she relaxed in the warm bath."</p>
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slayer	<p>Noun:</p> <p>Meaning: Someone who kills another person or creature, often repeatedly or as a profession. Example: The town hailed him as a hero after he defeated the dragon, earning the title of dragon slayer.</p> <p>Verb:</p> <p>Meaning: To kill someone or something in a deliberate and violent manner. Example: In the video game, players take on the role of a warrior tasked with slaying various monsters to save the kingdom.</p> <p>Adjective (Note: "Slayer" is not commonly used as an adjective, as it primarily functions as a noun or verb):</p> <p>Meaning: Indicating a tendency or capability to kill. Example: The werewolf movie featured a terrifying creature with slayer instincts, hunting down unsuspecting victims in the night.</p>
Slew	<p>"Slew" is a noun in English that refers to a large number or quantity of something, often used informally to indicate a significant amount or a multitude.</p> <p>Noun:</p> <p>"He received a slew of emails after announcing the sale." "There was a slew of problems with the new software"</p>
slither	
slumber	
Snobbery	<p>Snobbery: Noun, referring to an attitude or behavior of elitism or haughtiness, often characterized by a sense of superiority based on social status, wealth, or taste.</p> <p>Example: "His snobbery made it difficult for him to form genuine connections with people from different backgrounds."</p>
Solemn	<p>"Solemn" is an adjective in English that describes something as serious, earnest, or dignified in manner or tone. It implies a sense of gravity, reverence, or importance, often associated with formal ceremonies, rituals, or occasions. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The funeral service was a solemn occasion, with mourners gathering to pay their respects and honor the memory of the deceased."</p>
sombre	
spatial	
spears	<p>Noun (plural form of "spear"):</p> <p>Meaning: Weapons consisting of a long shaft with a pointed head, used for thrusting or throwing. Example: The warriors equipped themselves with spears before heading into battle.</p> <p>Verb (third-person singular form of "to spear"):</p> <p>Meaning: To pierce or impale with a spear. Example: The hunter skillfully spears a fish with his spear gun while diving underwater.</p> <p>Noun (plural form of the surname "Spear"):</p> <p>Meaning: Referring to individuals or families with the surname "Spear." Example: The Spears have been prominent members of the community for generations, contributing to various charitable causes.</p>
Speckled	<p>Speckled: Adjective, describing something that is covered with small spots or markings of a different color, often creating a pattern resembling specks or dots.</p> <p>Example: "The speckled bird had feathers that were a mixture of brown and white."</p>
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	Spouted: Verb, past tense and past participle of "spout", which means to speak or express something in a pompous or pretentious manner.
Spouted	Example: "He spouted off about his achievements at every opportunity."
	"Spurn" is a verb in English that means to reject, refuse, or turn down something or someone with disdain or contempt. It implies a strong sense of rejection or disdainful dismissal. Here's an example sentence: "She spurned his advances, making it clear that she had no interest in a romantic relationship with him."
Spurn	
	"Squirearchy" is a noun in English that refers to the landed gentry, especially those who hold local power or influence in rural areas. It implies a class of landowners or country gentlemen who wield authority or control over agricultural or rural affairs. Here's an example sentence: "The squirearchy of the region dominated local politics and society, with their large estates and traditional values shaping the community."
Squirearchy	
	Squirm: Verb, meaning to wriggle or twist the body from side to side, especially when feeling discomfort, embarrassment, or nervousness. Example: "The children squirmed in their seats during the long-winded lecture."
Squirm	
stark	
	"Statist" is a noun or an adjective in English that refers to someone who advocates for a strong or centralized government with extensive control over economic and social activities. It can also refer to policies or ideologies that prioritize government intervention or regulation in various aspects of society. Here are example sentences: Noun: - "The statist argued for increased government spending on social welfare programs." - "Critics accused the president of being a statist, advocating for policies that expanded government power." Adjective: - "The statist approach to healthcare involves government-run insurance programs." - "He criticized the statist policies of the administration, advocating for more free-market solutions."
Statist	
	Staunch: Adjective, describing someone who is loyal, committed, or steadfast in their support of a person, cause, or belief. Example: "She remained staunch in her support for her friend, even in the face of criticism."
Staunch	
	Staunchest: Adjective, superlative form of "staunch", which means loyal, steadfast, or resolute in support of a person, cause, or belief. Example: "She remained one of his staunchest supporters throughout his political career."
Staunchest	

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stealth	<p>"Stealth" generally refers to the ability to move or act in a secretive or inconspicuous manner, avoiding detection. In military contexts, stealth technology refers to techniques and materials used to make aircraft, ships, and other military assets less visible or detectable to radar, infrared, and other sensors. Stealth technology aims to reduce the radar cross-section, heat signature, and other characteristics that would make the object easily detectable by enemy defenses.</p> <p>Stealth is not limited to military applications; it can also refer to the ability of individuals or groups to move discreetly or to accomplish objectives without attracting attention. In the realm of technology, "stealth mode" is a term used to describe a startup or company that is intentionally operating in secret, often to develop a product or service without revealing details to competitors or the public until they are ready to launch.</p> <p>Overall, "stealth" encompasses a range of concepts related to secrecy, concealment, and avoiding detection across various domains, including military, technology, and everyday life.</p>
Steppes	<p>"Steppes" is a noun in English that refers to vast, grassy plains without trees, typically found in semi-arid to arid regions. Steppes are characterized by their flat terrain, low vegetation, and extreme temperatures, with hot summers and cold winters. They are often found in regions such as central Asia, eastern Europe, and parts of North America. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The Eurasian steppes are home to nomadic herding cultures and diverse wildlife."</p>
stern	
sternly on	
Stifled	<p>Stifled: Verb, past tense and past participle of "stifle", which means to suppress or restrain, especially a feeling, emotion, or sound.</p> <p>Example: "She stifled a yawn during the boring presentation to avoid drawing attention to herself."</p>
Stigmatize	<p>Stigmatize: Verb, meaning to mark or brand someone or something with disgrace, shame, or disapproval, often through public condemnation or criticism.</p> <p>Example: "The media's portrayal of mental illness often stigmatizes those who suffer from it."</p>
Stimulus	<p>Stimulus: Noun, referring to something that incites or prompts a response, reaction, or change, especially in physiological or psychological processes.</p> <p>Example: "The music provided a stimulus for creativity and inspiration."</p>
Stoked	<p>"Stoked" is an adjective in English slang that describes someone who is extremely excited, enthusiastic, or thrilled about something. It implies a high level of excitement or anticipation. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"After hearing the news, she was absolutely stoked about the upcoming concert."</p>
Strain	<p>As a verb, "strain" can mean:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To exert physical force or pressure on something, often causing deformation or stress. To filter or separate solids from liquids by passing them through a mesh or sieve. To make a strenuous or excessive effort in performing a task. To cause mental or emotional stress or tension.
Strand	<p>Strand: Noun, referring to a single thin thread, strand, or fiber, or a long, narrow area of land.</p> <p>Example: "She found a strand of hair on her jacket that didn't belong to her."</p>
straw	
strewn	
strident	

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	Strolled: Verb, past tense and past participle of "stroll", which means to walk leisurely and without haste, often for pleasure or relaxation.
Strolled	Example: "They strolled hand in hand along the beach, enjoying the sound of the waves."
	"Strutting" is a verb in English that describes the action of walking with a proud, confident, or arrogant manner, often characterized by exaggerated or swaggering movements. It implies a display of confidence, self-assurance, or superiority. Here's an example sentence: "The peacock strutted around the garden, displaying its vibrant feathers to impress the peahens."
Strutting	
	Stub: Noun, referring to a small, remaining part of something that has been broken, removed, or worn away.
Stub	Example: "He pulled a stub of pencil from his pocket to jot down a quick note."
	Stumbled: Verb, past tense and past participle of "stumble", which means to trip or lose one's balance while walking or running.
Stumbled	Example: "He stumbled over a rock in the path and nearly fell."
	"Stunting" is a term used in various contexts, but it generally refers to the impaired growth or development of something, often in a physical or metaphorical sense. Here are a few examples of how "stunting" can be used: "The prolonged drought resulted in the stunting of crop growth, leading to reduced yields and financial losses for farmers."
Stunting	
	"Subjugation" is a noun in English that refers to the act of bringing someone or something under domination or control, often by force or through oppressive means. It implies the exercise of authority or power to suppress or subdue a person, group, or nation. Here's an example sentence: "The colonizers enforced subjugation upon the indigenous population, imposing their laws and customs while depriving them of their rights and freedoms."
Subjugation	
	"Subsistence" refers to the state or condition of barely surviving or managing to meet one's basic needs, such as food, shelter, and clothing. It can also refer to the means or resources necessary for basic survival. Here's an example sentence: "The family lived in a state of subsistence, relying on meager income from odd jobs to put food on the table."
Subsistence	
	Subvert: Verb, meaning to undermine or destabilize something, especially an established system or institution, by undermining its authority or power.
Subvert	Example: "The rebel group sought to subvert the government and establish a new regime."
suckling	
	Suffused: Verb, past tense and past participle of "suffuse", meaning to gradually spread through or across something, often with a soft or diffuse effect.
Suffused	Example: "The room was suffused with the warm glow of candlelight."
	"Sumptuous" is an adjective in English that describes something that is luxurious, lavish, or splendid, often in a way that involves great expense or extravagance. It suggests a sense of richness, opulence, and grandeur. Here's an example sentence: "The banquet hall was decorated with sumptuous draperies and adorned with crystal chandeliers, creating an atmosphere of elegance and refinement."
Sumptuous	
	Sumptuous: Adjective, describing something that is luxurious, extravagant, or lavish, often referring to food, accommodations, or surroundings.
Sumptuous	Example: "They enjoyed a sumptuous feast at the elegant banquet hall."
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	Swaddled: Verb, past tense and past participle of "swaddle", meaning to wrap someone, typically a baby, tightly in cloth or blankets, often to provide comfort or warmth.
Swaddled	Example: "The newborn was swaddled snugly in a soft blanket."
swampy	
swathes	
	Swiftly: Adverb, describing something done quickly, promptly, or without delay.
Swiftly	Example: "She responded swiftly to the emergency situation, ensuring that help arrived in time."
swindle	
	"Swirl" is a verb in English that means to move or cause to move in a twisting or circular motion. It can also be used as a noun to describe a twisting or circular movement. Here's an example sentence:
Swirl	"The leaves swirled in the wind as the storm approached."
	Sycophants: Noun, referring to people who behave obsequiously towards someone important in order to gain advantage or favor; flatterers or yes-men.
Sycophants	Example: "The leader surrounded himself with sycophants who constantly praised him and agreed with his every decision."
synagogue	
	Syndicate: Noun, referring to a group of individuals or organizations that come together for a common purpose, especially in business or finance.
Syndicate	Example: "The syndicate invested in real estate properties and shared the profits among its members."
tacitly	
	Adjective: Meaning: Domesticated or trained to be obedient and manageable. Example: The zookeeper introduced the visitors to the tame wolves, which were comfortable around humans. Verb: Meaning: To make something less wild or uncontrollable; to domesticate or train. Example: It took several weeks to tame the wild horse, but eventually, it became gentle and obedient. Adverb: Meaning: In a manner that reflects domestication or obedience. Example: The once wild dog now lives comfortably in the family home, behaving very tame compared to its earlier behavior.
tame	
	Tantalizing: Adjective, describing something that excites or arouses desire or anticipation, often by offering a glimpse of something desirable but just out of reach.
Tantalizing	Example: "The tantalizing aroma of freshly baked bread wafted from the bakery."
tapir	
	"Teeming" is an adjective in English that describes something as being abundantly filled or swarming with living organisms, activity, or movement. It implies a large quantity or multitude of something, often to the point of overflowing or overwhelming. Here's an example sentence:
Teeming	"The market was teeming with shoppers, bustling from stall to stall in search of bargains."

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Tenet	<p>"Tenet" is a noun in English that refers to a principle, belief, or doctrine held to be true or fundamental by a person, group, or organization. It represents a core idea or guiding principle that forms the basis of a system of thought or behavior. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The tenet of freedom of speech is enshrined in many democratic societies as a fundamental human right."</p>
Tenuously	<p>"Tenuously" is an adverb in English that means in a way that is weak, fragile, or uncertain. It implies a lack of stability, strength, or firmness. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The peace agreement was tenuously upheld, with tensions still simmering beneath the surface."</p>
terrain	
theodolite	
Theology	<p>"Theology" is a noun in English that refers to the study of the nature of God, religious beliefs, and divine concepts, especially as they relate to a particular religious tradition or system of beliefs. It encompasses the exploration and analysis of religious doctrines, scriptures, rituals, and practices. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"She pursued a degree in theology to deepen her understanding of religious teachings and traditions."</p>
thicket	
thriving	
Throat-searing	<p>"Throat-searing" is an adjective phrase in English that describes something, typically a substance or sensation, that is extremely harsh, burning, or irritating to the throat. It implies a sensation of intense discomfort or pain in the throat. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The chili peppers in the dish created a throat-searing heat that left everyone reaching for their water glasses."</p>
Throbs	<p>Throbs: Verb, present tense of "throb", meaning to beat or pulsate with a strong, regular rhythm, especially due to strong emotions or physical sensations.</p> <p>Example: "His heart throbs with excitement as he waits for her arrival."</p>
Throng	<p>Throng: Noun, referring to a large, densely packed crowd of people or animals.</p> <p>Example: "A throng of eager fans gathered outside the stadium before the concert."</p>
throng	
Throng	<p>Throng: Noun, referring to a large, densely packed group of people or things, typically in motion or gathered together in a confined space.</p> <p>Example: "Throng of shoppers crowded the streets during the holiday sales."</p>
thrust	
toehold	
Toiling	<p>Toiling: Verb, present participle of "toil", which means to work hard or laboriously, especially over a long period of time.</p> <p>Example: "The farmers spent hours toiling in the fields under the hot sun."</p>
tormenting	
torrential	
Totems	<p>Totems: Noun, referring to an emblem or symbol representing a family, clan, tribe, or group, especially among certain indigenous peoples.</p> <p>Example: "The totem pole stood tall in the village square, depicting the history and lineage of the tribe."</p>

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Trailblazer	Trailblazer: Noun, referring to a pioneer or innovator who leads the way in new developments or trends, often by breaking new ground or challenging established norms. Example: "She was a trailblazer in the field of medicine, revolutionizing treatments for rare diseases."
trampled	
tranquil	"Tranquil" is an adjective in English that describes a state of calmness, peace, and quiet. It implies a serene and undisturbed environment or mood. Here's an example sentence: "The tranquil lake reflected the colors of the sunset, creating a beautiful and peaceful scene."
Transcend	"Transcend" is a verb in English that means to rise above or go beyond the limits of something, typically in a metaphorical or abstract sense. It implies surpassing or exceeding conventional boundaries or limitations. Here's an example sentence: "Through his art, he aimed to transcend cultural differences and connect with people on a universal level."
Trappings	Trappings: Noun, referring to the outward signs, accessories, or embellishments associated with a particular role, status, or lifestyle. Example: "The president's motorcade was accompanied by all the trappings of power, including armed guards and flashing lights."
Travails	"Travails" is a noun in English that refers to painful or laborious efforts or experiences, especially those associated with hardship, difficulty, or struggle. It implies enduring or overcoming challenges, often through hard work or perseverance. Here's an example sentence: "The pioneers faced many travails as they journeyed across the rugged terrain in search of a better life." "After years of travails and setbacks, she finally achieved her ultimate triumphs, becoming a successful entrepreneur and respected leader in her community."
Trenchantly trickle	Trenchantly: Adverb, describing something expressed with forceful or incisive clarity, often in speech or writing. Example: "The critic trenchantly criticized the film for its lack of originality and depth."
Triumph trudging trumpeters	"Triumph" is a noun in English that refers to a great victory or achievement, typically one that is celebrated with joy or satisfaction. It implies overcoming adversity or obstacles and emerging victorious. Here's an example sentence: "The team's triumph in the championship game was met with cheers and celebrations from fans around the world."
Tryst	"Tryst" is a noun in English that refers to a secret meeting or rendezvous, typically between two people who are romantically involved or have an illicit relationship. It implies a clandestine or intimate meeting, often arranged for the purpose of a romantic liaison or affair. Here's an example sentence: "They arranged a tryst under the old oak tree, where they could meet in secret and escape from the prying eyes of others."
Tumultuous	"Tumultuous" is an adjective in English that describes a situation, period, or event characterized by disorder, turmoil, or upheaval. It implies chaos, confusion, or unrest, often resulting from intense emotions or conflicting interests. Here's an example sentence: "The country experienced a tumultuous political upheaval following the disputed election, with protests and violence erupting across the nation."

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Tusk	<p>Tusk: Noun, referring to a long, pointed tooth, usually protruding from the mouth of certain animals such as elephants, walruses, or wild boars.</p> <p>Example: "The elephant's tusks were prized for their ivory and were often targeted by poachers."</p>
Tutelage	<p>Tutelage: Noun, referring to the protection, guidance, or instruction provided by a mentor or guardian.</p> <p>Example: "Under the tutelage of her coach, the young gymnast developed her skills and confidence."</p>
Typified	<p>"Typified" is the past tense and past participle form of the verb "typify" in English. It means to represent or serve as a characteristic example of something. It implies embodying the essential qualities or features of a particular type or category. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The city's bustling street markets typified the vibrant energy and diversity of its culture."</p>
Tyranny	<p>"Tyranny" is a noun in English that refers to oppressive or unjust exercise of power, especially by a ruler or government, often characterized by cruelty, abuse, or arbitrary control over people's lives. It implies the use of authority to oppress or subjugate others without regard for their rights or well-being. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The overthrow of the dictatorship was celebrated as the end of tyranny and the dawn of freedom for the oppressed citizens."</p>
Tyranny	<p>Tyranny: Noun, referring to oppressive or cruel rule by a dictator or authoritarian government, often involving the abuse of power and violation of individual rights.</p> <p>Example: "The citizens revolted against the tyranny of the oppressive regime."</p>
Tyro	<p>Tyro: Noun, referring to a beginner or novice in a particular activity or field, someone who is inexperienced or just starting out.</p> <p>Example: "As a tyro in the world of cooking, she was eager to learn new recipes and techniques."</p>
Ubiquitous	<p>"Ubiquitous" is an adjective in English that means present, or seeming to be present, everywhere at the same time; omnipresent. It describes something that is widespread, prevalent, or found everywhere. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"In today's digital age, smartphones have become ubiquitous, with nearly everyone owning one."</p>
uncharted	
Undermine	<p>"Undermine" is a verb in English that means to weaken or sabotage something, often gradually and subtly, especially by indirect or underhanded means. It can also mean to erode the foundation or support of something, figuratively or literally. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The constant criticism from her colleagues began to undermine her confidence in her abilities."</p>
unleavened	
unmitigated	
unscrupulous	
Untrammelled	<p>Untrammelled: Adjective, describing something that is not restricted or limited, free from constraints or obstacles.</p> <p>Example: "She enjoyed the untrammelled freedom of living in the countryside."</p>
uprising	
usher	
usurped	
vagaries	
vagrant	

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	Vas deferens: Noun, referring to a duct that carries sperm from the testicles to the urethra.
Vas deferens	Example: "The vas deferens plays a crucial role in the reproductive system of males."
	Venerate: Verb, meaning to regard with deep respect, reverence, or awe, often in a religious or ceremonial context.
Venerate	Example: "Many cultures venerate their ancestors through rituals and ceremonies."
veracity	
versailles	
vestiges	
	Vicious: Adjective, describing something that is extremely cruel, violent, or brutal in nature, often involving malicious intent or a desire to cause harm.
Vicious	Example: "The vicious attack left the victim with serious injuries and psychological trauma."
vigour	
	Vindicated: Adjective, describing someone who has been cleared of blame, suspicion, or criticism, often after being proven right or justified in their actions.
Vindicated	Example: "The whistleblower felt vindicated when the company's illegal practices were exposed and confirmed."
	Vindication: Noun, referring to the act of clearing someone of blame or suspicion, or proving that they are right or justified in their actions or beliefs.
Vindication	Example: "The acquittal of the defendant was a vindication of his innocence."
	Vortex: Noun, referring to a mass of whirling fluid or air, especially a whirlpool or whirlwind, characterized by a spiraling motion towards a center.
Vortex	Example: "The leaves were caught in the vortex of the storm and spun around wildly."
vultures	
	"Waged" is the past tense and past participle form of the verb "wage" in English.
	"Wage" as a verb means to carry on or engage in a campaign, activity, or struggle, often with determination or effort. "Waged" describes the action of carrying out or participating in such a campaign, activity, or struggle in the past.
	Here's an example sentence using "waged":
Waged	"The workers waged a successful strike to demand better working conditions."
	Wags: Noun, referring to witty or humorous people, often used to describe someone who is known for their clever or amusing remarks.
Wags	Example: "The dinner party was lively and entertaining, thanks to the witty wags in attendance."
	Wail: Verb, meaning to make a loud, mournful cry of pain, grief, or anguish.
Wail	Example: "The mourners wailed loudly at the funeral procession."
waning	
warren	
watertight	
	"Weaning" is a noun in English that refers to the process of gradually accustoming a baby or young animal to food other than its mother's milk and eventually ending its dependency on breastfeeding. It can also refer to gradually reducing someone's dependence on something, such as a habit or addiction. Here's an example sentence:
Weaning	"The pediatrician recommended starting the weaning process by introducing solid foods to the baby's diet."
wedged	
whence	

whiff	
whimpering	
Whirling	<p>Whirling: Adjective, describing something that is moving rapidly in a circular or spinning motion.</p> <p>Example: "The whirling dervishes performed their mesmerizing dance at the festival."</p>
Wielded	<p>"Wielded" is the past tense and past participle form of the verb "wield" in English. It means to hold and use (a weapon or tool) with skill and ease, often implying authority, power, or control. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The knight wielded his sword with precision and strength, easily defeating his opponent."</p>
Wielding	<p>Wielding: Verb, present participle of "wield", meaning to hold and use a weapon, tool, or instrument with skill and authority.</p> <p>Example: "The knight was skilled in wielding his sword in battle."</p>
Wielding history	<p>"To end up wielding history" is a phrase in English that suggests ultimately having a significant influence or impact on historical events or narratives. It implies that someone or something, often unexpectedly or unintentionally, becomes a powerful force in shaping the course of history. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"Despite starting as a small grassroots movement, the protest movement ended up wielding history, leading to significant social and political changes."</p>
Windbags	<p>Windbags: Noun, referring to people who talk at length and often aimlessly, especially about trivial matters.</p> <p>Example: "The meeting was dominated by windbags who wouldn't stop talking."</p>
Wondrous	<p>Wondrous: Adjective, describing something that is wonderful, marvelous, or awe-inspiring.</p> <p>Example: "The child's eyes widened with wonder as she gazed at the wondrous sights of the city."</p>
Wrested	<p>"Wrested" is the past tense and past participle form of the verb "wrest" in English. It means to forcibly take something away from someone, often after a struggle or by using considerable effort or skill. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The rebels wrested control of the city from the government forces after a prolonged battle."</p>
wretched	
Writ	<p>Writ: Noun, referring to a formal written order issued by a court, typically commanding or prohibiting a specific action.</p> <p>Example: "The judge issued a writ of injunction, ordering the company to cease its illegal activities."</p>
Xenophobes	<p>"Xenophobes" are individuals who harbor a fear, dislike, or prejudice against people from other countries, cultures, or backgrounds. They may exhibit hostility or suspicion towards foreigners or immigrants, and they may advocate for policies that restrict immigration or favor native-born citizens. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The rise in xenophobic sentiments has led to increased discrimination and violence against immigrants in many countries."</p>
zealots	<p>"Zealots" is a noun in English that refers to people who are fanatical or uncompromising in their pursuit of a cause, belief, or ideology. It can also describe individuals who are extremely devoted or enthusiastic about something to the point of being extreme or excessive. Here's an example sentence:</p> <p>"The political zealots were willing to resort to violence to advance their agenda, causing chaos and unrest in the community."</p>