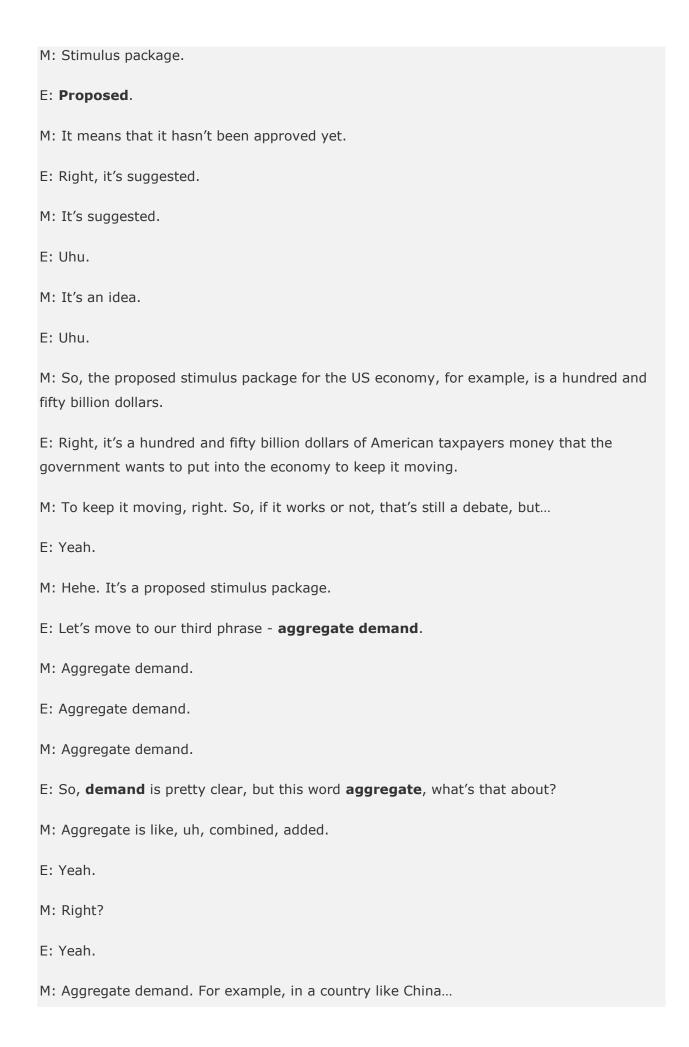
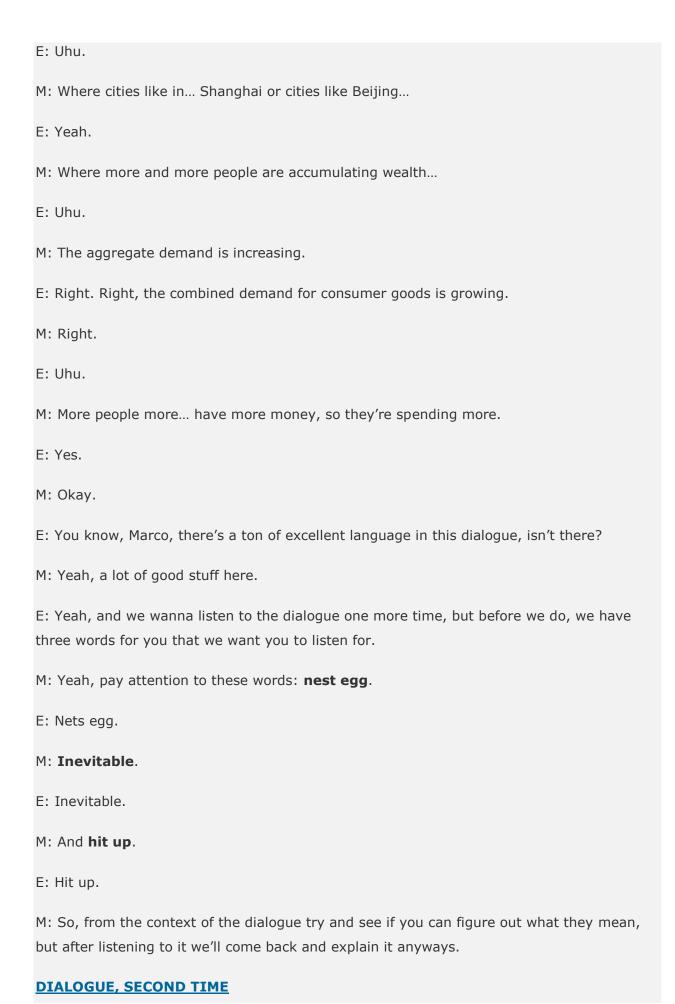


## Voice: Example three. C: The devaluation of the dollar caused the great deal of turmoil in the markets. M: So, turmoil is a state of... E: Of uncertainty, of change, of difficult times. M: A little bit of chaos... E: Yeah. M: Some sort of, yeah. E: Yeah, yeah. So, for example when there's a lot of turmoil in the market that means stock prices are changing drastically from day to day. M: Right, or the economy is in turmoil, it... there's a lot of problems going on. E: Yeah, uncertainty. M: Uncertainty. Okay. E: Uhu. M: Good word. Alright, and we also saw something really interesting in the dialogue... E: Yes. M: About a **proposed stimulus package**. E: A proposed stimulus package. M: So, a proposed stimulus package is something that's going on now. E: Yes, let's break this phrase down. M: Uhu. E: So, we've got **stimulus package**. M: A stimulus package, uh, something to stimulate the economy, right? E: Right. So, money from the government to get the economy moving. M: To get it moving. E: Aha.





M: So, the kid wants to invest, because he wants to set up his **nest egg**.

E: That's right, so, basically, he wants to get a bunch of cash together, so that he can buy a house or get married or...

M: Uh.

E: Whatever. It's that... it's the money you need to start your life, right?

M: To start your life; your nest egg.

E: Uhu.

M: It's kind of a weird way of referring to this money, right?

E: I guess it is kind of funny.

M: Hehe. And also the little boy talked about an **inevitable** recession.

E: Yes, inevitable.

M: Inevitable.

E: Inevitable basically means, uh, unavoidable.

M: Right.

E: So, this guy thinks that the recession is unavoidable.

M: It's gonna happen.

E: Yes, inevitable. You know, this word inevitable. If you apply the **root word**, you can get a **noun**, an **adjective** or an **adverb**, right?

M: Right.

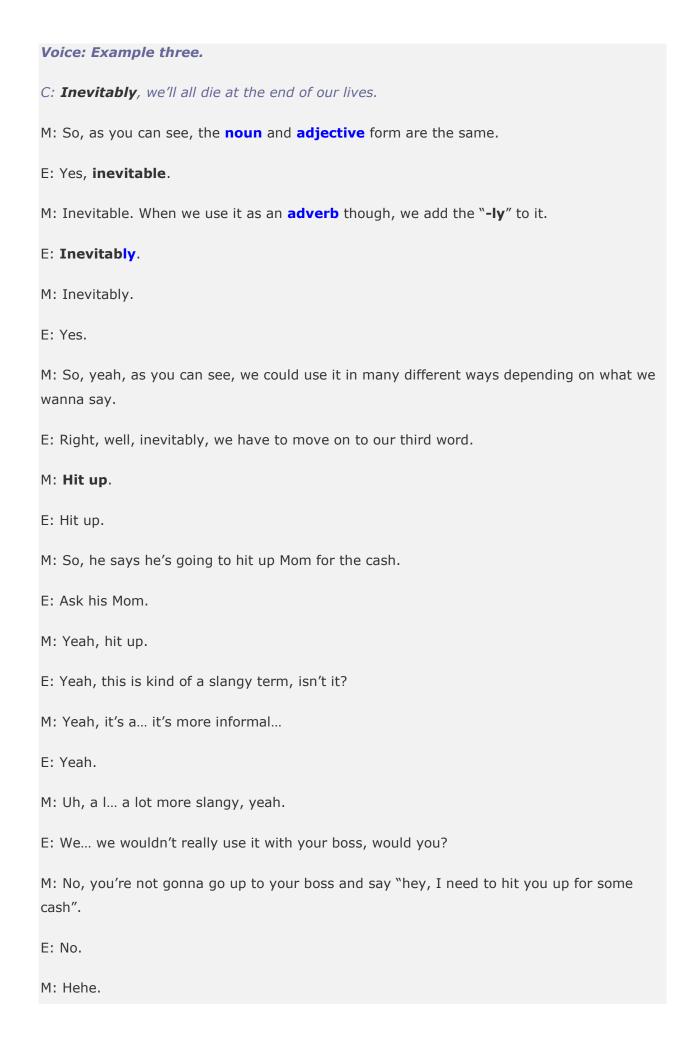
E: So, we've got some examples where you can see this word in action.

## Voice: Example one.

A: Jason knew he was going to get laid off, but he was trying to delay the inevitable.

## Voice: Example two.

B: As a new manager, it's inevitable that you're going to make mistakes.



E: So, Marco, I think this word is only applying to money, right?

M: Well, you wouldn't go up to your boss and say "oh, I need to hit you up for... some vacation time".

E: No, it's typically used like...

M: For money.

E: For money.

M: In this context, yeah.

E: Yeah, yeah.

M: Hit 'em up.

E: We've got some examples of the phrase **hit up**. Let's listen.

Voice: Example one.

A: I'm gonna hit up the boss for a raise.

Voice: Example two.

B: Are you trying to hit me up for money?

Voice: Example three.

C: Oh, I don't have any cash. Have you tried hitting up Sophie? She's rich.

M: Okay, so, this is our first **Advanced** lesson. I hope you enjoyed it. It is a lot more challenging, I think.

E: Yes.

M: Especially, because it's said in a business context, so, ??? So, we have a lot of specific words and a lot of technical vocabulary.

E: That's right. Marco, you're exactly right and I think that our users are gonna have a lot questions about the language in this... in this lesson. So, I'd like to invite you guys to come to our website at **englishpod.com**.

M: Exactly, where you can leave all your questions and comments and we'll be there to answer them.

E: Yes.

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E: Good bye!

M: Bye!