

# WORD MEANING WITH SENTANCE

## A

- Abandon (v)** : give up, to leave sb/sth permanently  
The road is strewn with abandoned vehicles.
- Abnormal (adj)** : unusual in worrying way, not normal  
They thought his behavior was abnormal.
- Abroad (adv)** : to/in a foreign country  
She worked abroad for a year.
- Absence (n)** : lack, the fact of not being available  
We did not receive any news during his long absence.
- Absolute (adj)** : complete, total, without any doubt  
He ruled with absolute power.
- Absorb (v)** : soak up, to take sth in, to take sth into the mind  
The cream is easily absorbed into the skin.
- Academic (adj)** : connected with education  
The students return in October for the start of the new academic year.
- Accept (v)** : recognize, concede, to receive as suitable  
He did not accept this reply as valid.
- Acceptable (adj)** : satisfactory, palatable which can be accepted  
Children must learn socially acceptable behavior.
- Accommodation (n)** : housing, a place to live, work or stay in  
Rates are higher for deluxe accommodations.
- Accompany (v)** : to go with, to happen or appear with sth else  
He sang and Sana accompanied him on the piano.
- Accurate (adj)** : precise, correct and true in every detail  
Marks were given for accurate spelling and punctuation.
- Accusation (n)** : charge, the fact of accusing sb  
I don't want to make an accusation until I have some proof.
- Achieve (v)** : obtain, to succeed in doing sth  
He had finally achieved success.
- Achievement (n)** : attainment, a thing that sb has done successfully  
They were proud of their children's achievements.
- Active (adj)** : not dull, always busy doing things  
Although he's nearly 80, he is still very active.
- Actual (adj)** : in actual fact, real  
The actual number of AIDS victims is much higher.

<b>Actually (adv)</b>	: the fact that, in fact Interest is only payable on the amount actually borrowed.
<b>Adept (v)</b>	: adjust, to change sth to make suitable They had to adapt themselves to a war economy.
<b>Application (n)</b>	: a formal written request, use Tickets are available on application.
<b>Apply (v)</b>	: to write a letter (formal) to ask for sth They may apply to join the organization.
<b>Appoint (v)</b>	: nominate, to choose sb to do a job They appointed him as captain of the English team.
<b>Appointment (n)</b>	: an arrangement to see sb at a particular time She has an appointment with her accountant.
<b>Appreciate (v)</b>	: to recognize the good qualities of sb/sth to welcome Her family doesn't appreciate her.
<b>Approach (v, n)</b>	: near, to come up to Winter is approaching.
<b>Appropriate (adj)</b>	: becoming, suitable or acceptable Jeans are not appropriate for a formal interview.
<b>Approval (n)</b>	: a statement that sth is acceptable She wanted to win her father's approval.
<b>Approve (v)</b>	: like and admire, to think that sb/sth is good You've never approved of Henry, have you?
<b>Argue (v)</b>	: fight, to state that what you say is right They were still arguing; I could hear them down the road.
<b>Armed (adj)</b>	: carrying a weapon, involving the use of weapons They had been found guilty of armed robbery.
<b>Armour (n)</b>	: metal clothing, metal covering the use of weapons The knight is in armour.
<b>Arrange (v)</b>	: to plan sth in advance, to make sth attractive Their party was arranged quickly.
<b>Arrival (v)</b>	: coming He celebrated the arrival of the New Year.
<b>Artificial (adj)</b>	: false, created by human beings The farmers should not use artificial fertilizers.
<b>Artist (n)</b>	: a person who creates painting, sculptures, Poems, novels, films, music etc. His books are enormously easy to read, yet he is a serious artist.
<b>Ash (n)</b>	: a substance left after sth is burnt. He brushed the cigarette ash from his sleeve.
<b>Asleep (adj)</b>	: sleeping He was so exhausted that he fell asleep at his desk.

<b>Aspect (n)</b>	: dimension, a part of the character or nature. He was interested in all aspects of the work here.
<b>Assemble (v)</b>	: gather put together He has assembled a team of experts to handle queries.
<b>Assembly (n)</b>	: gathering, a group of people gathered together He was to address a public assembly on the issue.
<b>Assert (v)</b>	: declare, affirm, to state sth firmly She asserted that she was innocent.
<b>Assess (v)</b>	: evaluate, gauge It would be a matter of assessing whether she was well enough to travel.
<b>Assist (v)</b>	: to help sb to do sth, aid The public is urgently requested to assist police in tracing this man
<b>Assistant (adj)</b>	: deputy, helper, one who helps sb in their job Kalam called his assistant, Hashim, to take over while he went out.
<b>Associate (v, adj)</b>	: connect, of a lower rank I haven't been associated with the project over the last year.
<b>Association (n)</b>	: connection, organization Do you belong to any professional or trade associations?
<b>Astonish (v)</b>	: amaze, to surprise sb very much Her dedication constantly astonishes me.
<b>Atmosphere (n)</b>	: The layer of air around a planet These gases pollute the atmosphere of towns and cities.
<b>Attach (v)</b>	: connect, to join sth to sth For further information, please contact us on the attached form.
<b>Attempt (v, n)</b>	: bid, to try to do sth I passed my driving test at the first attempt
<b>Attend (v)</b>	: tend, to be present at sth I have to attend a wedding tonight.
<b>Attitude (n)</b>	: the way one thinks or feels about sth His attitude made me angry.
<b>Attract (v)</b>	: to cause sb/sth to come, to cause sb/sth to like Warm weather has attracted the fish close to shore
<b>Audience (n)</b>	: people at play, film, concert etc. He was speaking to an audience of students.
<b>Author (n, v)</b>	: one whose job is writing, to be the author of a book Who is your favorite author?
<b>Authority (n)</b>	: authorization, the power to give orders. She now has authority over the people who used to be her bosses.
<b>Automatic (adj)</b>	: self-driven, self-controlled, self-operated Modern trains have automatic doors.
<b>Average (n)</b>	: middling, so-so, typical or normal

<b>Aware (adj)</b>	: conscious, knowing sth She was acutely aware of the problem.
<b>Awkward (adj)</b>	: tricky, difficult to dealt with Don't ask awkward questions.
<b>B</b>	
<b>Background (n)</b>	: the kind of family one belongs to or education one has, Facts explaining what caused sth to happen She came from a working-class background.
<b>Bad-tempered (adj)</b>	: irritable, one who gets angry easily Nick became bad-tempered and even violent.
<b>Bake (v)</b>	: to cooks sth in the oven, to makes sth hard by heating Bake the cake for 35 minutes.
<b>Balance (n, v)</b>	: keep steady, offset, instrument for weighing She lost her balance and fell off.
<b>Bar (v)</b>	: saloon, a place where drinks ae sold & drunk We met at a bar called Heaven.
<b>Bare (adj)</b>	: plain, leafless, not covered by any clothes They wore shabby clothes and their feet were bare.
<b>Barrier (n)</b>	: obstacle, that makes sth difficult to happen Duties and taxes are the most obvious barrier to free trade.
<b>Base (n)</b>	: bottom, ground, the lowest part of sth The mattress is best on a solid bed base.
<b>Basis (n)</b>	: foundation, starting point They want all groups to be treated on an equal basis.
<b>Battle (n, v)</b>	: struggle, fight, to try very hard to deal with sth The two leaders are battling for control of the government.
<b>Beach (n, v)</b>	: seashore, to bring sth onto the shore I just want to lie on the beach in the sun
<b>Bee (n)</b>	: an insect with a yellow-and-black striped body Bees make honey, and can sting
<b>Behavior (n)</b>	: conduct, the way one behaves His behavior towards her was becoming more and more aggressive.
<b>Belief (n)</b>	: conviction, feeling of certainty They have belief in one God.
<b>Belong (v)</b>	: to be connected with, to be part of The house had belonged to her family for three or four generations.
<b>Benefit (n)</b>	: advantage, favour, profile, blessing Don't take any trouble for my benefit.
<b>Betray (v)</b>	: deceive, to give information to an enemy

<b>Birth (n)</b>	<p>: delivery, the origin of sth</p> <p>When I tell someone I will not betray his confidence I keep my word.</p> <p>It was the birth of his grandchildren which gave him greatest pleasure.</p>
<b>Bitter (adj)</b>	<p>: raw, harsh, sour, very fierce and unpleasant</p> <p>I've learnt from bitter experience not to trust what he says.</p>
<b>Blame (n, v)</b>	<p>: accuse, to say that sb/sth is responsible</p> <p>The president put the blame squarely on his opponent.</p>
<b>Blank (adj)</b>	<p>: vacant, plain, expressionless</p> <p>Write on one side of the paper and leave the other side blank.</p>
<b>Bleed (v)</b>	<p>: lose blood as a result of injury</p> <p>His head had struck the sink and was bleeding.</p>
<b>Bless (v)</b>	<p>: express good wishes, sanctify</p> <p>God bless and thank you all so much.</p>
<b>Block (n, v)</b>	<p>: obstruct, prevent, barrier, stoppage</p> <p>I stated to move sound him, but he blocked my way.</p>
<b>Boil (v)</b>	<p>: seethe, start to change into steam</p> <p>I stood in the kitchen, waiting for the water to boil.</p>
<b>Bold (adj)</b>	<p>: brave, daring, adventurous</p> <p>The wine made him bold enough to approach her</p>
<b>Bone (n)</b>	<p>: one of the hard parts of our body</p> <p>The body is made up primarily of bone, muscle, and fat</p>
<b>Bottom (n)</b>	<p>: base, the underneath part of sth</p> <p>The manufacture's name is on the bottom of the palate</p>
<b>Bounce (v, n)</b>	<p>: bob, spring up and down</p> <p>I bounced a ball against the house.</p>
<b>Boundary (n)</b>	<p>: border, the outside edge</p> <p>The fence marks the boundary between my property and hers</p>
<b>Bowl (n, v)</b>	<p>: to throw a ball to the batsman, a container</p> <p>Put all the ingredients in to large bowl.</p>
<b>Branch (n)</b>	<p>: department, office, arm, limb</p> <p>The bank has branches all over the country.</p>
<b>Breathe (n)</b>	<p>: air that you take into your lungs and send out again</p> <p>I could smell the whisky on his breath.</p>
<b>Breathe (v)</b>	<p>: exhale, take air in and let it out</p> <p>He stood there breathing deeply.</p>
<b>Brick (n)</b>	<p>: a baked clay block used for building.</p> <p>The school is built of brick.</p>
<b>Brief (adj)</b>	<p>: short, not containing too many words</p> <p>She once made a brief appearance on television.</p>
<b>Bright (adj)</b>	<p>: clever, sunny, shining</p> <p>She was wearing a bright red dress.</p>

- Brilliant (adj)** : great, extremely clever or skilful  
She had a brilliant mind.
- Broad (adj)** : wide, not narrow, including a great variety  
He greeted them with a broad smile.
- Broadcast (n, v)** : programme, air, send sth out by radio waves  
We watched a live broadcast of the speech.
- Brown (adj, n)** : tanned, to be of the colour of earth/world  
After the summer in Spain, the children were brown as berries.  
bottom, ground, the lowest part of sth  
The mattress is best on a solid bed base.

## C

- Compulsory (adj)** : mandatory, sth that must be done  
It is compulsory for all motorcyclists to wear a helmet.
- Concentrate (v)** : focus, to give one's full attention to sth  
At work you need to be able to concentrate.
- Concern (n, v)** : worry, business, to affect sb  
There is no cause for concern.
- Conclusion (n)** : end, inference, finish  
Over the years I've come to the conclusion that she's a very great musician.
- Concrete (n, v)** : substance for building, to work with concrete  
The posts have to be set in concrete.
- Conduct (v)** : carry out, behavior  
I decided to conduct an experiment.
- Confess (v)** : to admit that one has done sth wrong, disclose  
He confessed that he had stolen the money.
- Confidence (n)** : faith, self-assurance  
She has confidence in her student's abilities.
- Confident (adj)** : self-assured, sure-footed  
I am confident that everything will be right.
- Confirm (v)** : verify, corroborate  
X-rays have confirmed that he has not broken any bones.
- Conflict (n, v)** : turmoil, friction, fight, clash  
Employees are in conflict with management.
- Conscious (adj)** : aware, able to use the senses  
A patient who is not fully conscious should never be left alone.
- Consequence (n)** : result, effect, outcome  
Have you considered the possible consequences?
- Consider (v)** : mull over, contemplate, to think carefully  
I had always considered myself a strong, competent woman.
- Considerable (adj)** : substantial, great in amount or degree

<b>Constant (adj)</b>	: Wets feaas can be considerable, even for routine visits : permanent, continual, not changing The average speed the winds remained constant.
<b>Construct (v)</b>	: build, create, make They thought he had escaped through a specially constructed tunnel.
<b>Contain (v)</b>	: incorporate, comprise, include The one contained Christmas Card
<b>Container (n)</b>	: receptacle, sth used to store things. From .....
<b>Contents (n)</b>	: things which are put inside Empty the contents of the pan in the sieve.
<b>Contest (n, v)</b>	: match, struggle, completion He qualified for the party's nomination to contest the election.
<b>Continent (n)</b>	: a large area that consists of many countries She loved the African continent.
<b>Continue (v)</b>	: carry on, proceed, to keep doing I went up to my room to continue with my packing.
<b>Contract (n, v)</b>	: official written agreement, to become less or smaller 'I will' and 'I shall' are usually contract to 'I'll'.
<b>Contribute (v)</b>	: donate, chip in, supply The three sons also contribute to the family business.
<b>Convenient (adj)</b>	: handy, easy, suitable for a purpose The family thought it was more convenient to eat in the kitchen
<b>Conventional (adj)</b>	: traditional, ordinary and normal She has conventional opinions.
<b>Covert (v)</b>	: turn, change, alter A table that converts into an ironing board.
<b>Convince (v)</b>	: satisfy, persuade, to make sb believe sth He convinced her to go ahead and marry Ravi.
<b>Copper (n)</b>	: a metal that is used to make electrical wires. China is the world's largest producer of copper.
<b>Corner (n)</b>	: bend, monopolize, a palace where .... Write your address n the top left hand corner.
<b>Cosmetic (adj, n)</b>	: superficial, a substance He deals in cosmetic items.
<b>Costume (n)</b>	: dress, attire, clothes .... She has four costume changes during the party.
<b>Cough (n, v)</b>	: to fore air from the chest She gave a little cough to attract my attention.
<b>Couple (n)</b>	: tow of anything, two people who are married I think I can play maybe for a couple more years.



<b>Courage (n)</b>	: bravery, fortitude, gallantry They do not have the courage to apologies for their actions.
<b>Coward (n)</b>	: chicken-hearted, easily frightened She accused her husband of being a coward
<b>Crack (n, v)</b>	: to become or make sth become slightly.... He cracked his head on the pavement.
<b>Crawl (v)</b>	: to move forward or ..... I began to crawl towards the door.
<b>Crazy (adj)</b>	: barmy, mad, very foolish He says he will go crazy
<b>Creature (n)</b>	: being, a living thing She was a creature of the emotions, rather than.....
<b>Crisis (n)</b>	: emergency, a time when..... In times of crisis I know which friends I can.....
<b>Criticize (v)</b>	: censure to express disapproval His mother had rarely criticized him or any of her children.
<b>Crop (v)</b>	: come up, plants grown for food Rice farmers here still plant and harvest their crops by hand
<b>Crowd (n, v)</b>	: throng, people gathered together A small crowd had gathered outside the church.
<b>Crown (n, v)</b>	: a head rest made of gold, to make sb king queen Two days later, Juan Carlos was crowned king.
<b>Crush (v)</b>	: devastate, press sth very hard, squeeze Andrew crushed his empty can.
<b>Cultivate (v)</b>	: to prepares land and grow corps on it She also cultivated a small garden of her own.
<b>Culture (n)</b>	: beliefs, customs, habits of a country or group They take pride in their culture.
<b>Curiosity (n)</b>	: a desire to know, sth that is unusual or rare To satisfy our own curiosity we traveled to Baltimore.
<b>Current (adj, n)</b>	: present, continuous flowing movement I felt a current of cool air blowing in my face.
<b>Curtain (n)</b>	: drape, a clothe covering for a window etc. She was lying on velvet cushier.
<b>Custom (n)</b>	: convention, what is usually done It is the custom in that country for women to marry young

## D

<b>Damp (n, v)</b>	: moist, dampen, slightly wet She wiped the tale with a damp cloth.
<b>Dangerous (adj)</b>	: unsafe, able or likely to hurt



<b>Darkness (n)</b>	: The traffic here is very dangerous for children. : absence of light needed to see properly Parking is not allowed during the hours of darkness.
<b>Dawn (n, v)</b>	: daybreak, beginning, to begin to develop He works from dawn till dusk
<b>Deal (n, v)</b>	: to do bus ireless to do what has to be done He deals in readymade garments.
<b>Debate (n, v)</b>	: discussion, argument, argue, discuss Politicians will be debating the bill later this week.
<b>Debt (n)</b>	: the sum that you owe someone, obligation \$18 billion foreign debt must be reduced.
<b>Decay (v)</b>	: rot, to become gradually destroyed The ground was scattered with decaying leaves.
<b>Deceive (v)</b>	: mislead, delude, to make sb believe sth untrue He has deceived and disillusioned us all.
<b>Deception (n)</b>	: deceit, the act of deceiving someone He was accused of obtaining property by deception.
<b>Decide (v)</b>	: settle on to choose to do sth He decided Franklin must be suffering from a bad cold.
<b>Declare (v)</b>	: announce, pronounce, to state that sth is true The government is ready to declare a permanent ceasefire.
<b>Decorate (v)</b>	: adorn, to make sth more attractive adding things He decorated his rooms with paintings.
<b>Decrease (n, v)</b>	: reduce, to become or make sth become less The number of new students declared from 210 to 160 this year.
<b>Defeat (v, n)</b>	: beat, thwart, to win a victory over sb/sth The proposal was defeated by just one vote.
<b>Defend (v)</b>	: protect, to argue in favour of stb Troops have been sent to defend the borders.
<b>Define (v)</b>	: explain, to make sth clear, describe He was asked to define his concept of cool.
<b>Deliberate (adj)</b>	: intentional, conscious Witnesses say the firing was deliberate.
<b>Delicate (adj)</b>	: dainty, subtle, small and beautifully shaped She was a shy, delicate and pretty girl with enormous blue eyes.
<b>Delight (n, v)</b>	: joy, great pleasure, to give pleasure To my great delight, it worked perfectly.
<b>Deliver (v)</b>	: hand over, give, carry, covey More food should be delivered to tsunami-hit people.
<b>Demonstrate (v)</b>	: show, prove, to show opposition It has been demonstrated that his drug is effective.

<b>Deny (v)</b>	: refuse, to state that sth is not true They all denied ever having seen her.
<b>Depart (v)</b>	: leave a place/job etc She waited until the last of the guests had departed.
<b>Departure (n)</b>	: exit, the act of going away from a place The airline has more than 90 scheduled departures every day.
<b>Depend (v)</b>	: rely, ride, to be affected by How much it costs depends upon how much you buy.
<b>Deposit (v, n)</b>	: down payment, to put sth where it will be safe. You are advised to deposit valuables in the hotel safe.
<b>Depressed (adj)</b>	: miserable, run-down, dejected She's been very depressed and upset about this whole situation.
<b>Describe (v)</b>	: define, explain, illustrate We asked her to describe what kind of things she did in her spare time.
<b>Desert (n, v)</b>	: empty, leave, to go away from sb; a large area of Land with no water, rain, trees, plants. Farmers are deserting their fields and looking for jobs.
<b>Deserve (v)</b>	: merit, to be worthy of They don't deserve to win.
<b>Desire (n, v)</b>	: strong wish, want, long for He has expressed a desire to see you.
<b>Despair (n, v)</b>	: hopelessness, to give up hope I looked at my wife in despair.
<b>Destination (n)</b>	: the place to which sb/sth is going Spain is still our most popular holiday destination.
<b>Destiny (n)</b>	: fate, sth that controls things that happen to us We are masters of our own destiny.
<b>Destroy (v)</b>	: put down, break, ruin, demolish At least three military aircrafts were destroyed.
<b>Destructive (adj)</b>	: capable of causing great damage, harm, injury The house was raided and destructive weapons were discovered.
<b>Determination (n)</b>	: firmness, resoluteness Everyone concerned acted with great courage and determination.
<b>Determine (v)</b>	: decide, to cause sth to be of a particular kind A date of meeting has yet to be determined.
<b>Develop (v)</b>	: acquire, grow, to become better and stronger Society begins to have an impact on the developing child.
<b>Devil (n)</b>	: satan, demon, an evil spirit, sb you feel sorry for They believed she was possessed by devils.
<b>Devote (v)</b>	: dedicate, to spend all or most of sth He decided to devote the rest of his life to scientific investigation.

<b>Diamond (n)</b>	: a hard, bright precious stone used in jewelry She bought a pair a diamond earring.
<b>Deference (n)</b>	: disparity, the way in which tow are unlike That is the fundamental differences between the two societies.
<b>Dignity (n)</b>	: poise, a calm manner that deserves respect She accepted the criticism with quiet dignity.
<b>Dip (n, v)</b>	: fall, to put into a liquid for a short time. Quickly dip the base in and out of cold water.
<b>Direction (n)</b>	: instruction, the position sb/sth moves towards They threatened to wall our if the party did not change direction.
<b>Disadvantage (n)</b>	: drawback, that makes sb/sth less acceptable What's the main disadvantage?
<b>Disagree (v)</b>	: differ, to have a deferent opinion, not to agree I respect the president but I disagree with his decision.
<b>Disappear (v)</b>	: vanish, melt, to stop to exit The black car drove away from them and disappeared.
<b>Disappointed (adj)</b>	: down hearted, saddened, discourage He was disappointed to see she wasn't at the party
<b>Disapproval (n)</b>	: the act of not approving His action had been greeted with almost universal disapproval.
<b>Disaster (n)</b>	: tragedy, catastrophe, a very bad accident Thousands died in the disaster caused by tsunami.
<b>Discharge (v, n)</b>	: to pay a debt, to allow sb to leave hospital, prison She was discharged from the police force for bad conduct.
<b>Discourage (v)</b>	: dishearten, to cause one to lose one's enthusiasm His parents tried to discourage him from being an actor.
<b>Discover (v)</b>	: find out, reveal, to become aware of It was discovered that the tapes were missing
<b>Discuss (v)</b>	: debate, to talk about sth to reach a decision I will be discussing the situation with colleagues tomorrow.
<b>Disguise (n, v)</b>	: mask, to wear sth to look like sb else You'll have to travel in disguise.
<b>Dishonest (adj)</b>	: corrupt, deceitful, not honest It would be dishonest not to present the data as fairly as possible
<b>Dislike (n, v)</b>	: hate, to consider sb/sth to be unpleasant He made no attempt to conceal his dislike of me.
<b>Dismiss (v)</b>	: discount, sack, brush aside She claims she was unfairly dismissed from her post.
<b>Display (n, v)</b>	: exhibit, show to put sth for show She displayed her wound to the twelve gentlemen....
<b>Dispute (n, v)</b>	: disagreement, to say that sth .....

	The union is in dispute with management over working hours.
<b>Dissolve (v)</b>	: melt, to make sth end or break-up Heat gently until the sugar dissolves.
<b>Distinct (adj)</b>	: different, that which can be heard, seen nearly This book is divided into two distinct parts.
<b>Distinctive (adj)</b>	: easily recognizable and different from other things His voice was very distinctive.
<b>Distinguished (adj)</b>	: illustrious, highly regarded, looking noble He looked very distinguished.
<b>Distort (v)</b>	: twist, to report or represent sth in an untrue way Newspapers are often guilty of distorting the truth.
<b>Distract (v)</b>	: divert, to take sb's attention away from sth A disturbance in the street distracted my attention.
<b>Distribute (v)</b>	: share out, scatter to deliver, .... Students shouted slogans and distributed leaflets.
<b>Ditch (v, n)</b>	: dump, a long narrow channel cut into the ground The car left the road and ended up in a ditch.
<b>Divide (v)</b>	: split, share Measure the floor area of the greenhouse and divide it by six. He deals in domestic appliances.
<b>Dominant (adj)</b>	: pre-eminent; more powerful/successful than others. The firm has achieved a dominant position in the world market.
<b>Dominate (v)</b>	: rule over, to take control over, to be the most powerful As a child he was dominated by his father.
<b>Doubtful (adj)</b>	: dubious, feeling uncertain about sth I was still very doubtful about the chances of success.
<b>Drag (v)</b>	: draw, to pull sth along the ground. He was barely able to drag his leg behind him.
<b>Dramatic (adj)</b>	: striking, sensational, causing great excitement He witnessed many dramatic escapes.
<b>Drawer (n)</b>	: the part of a desk shaped like a box He opened a drawer in his writing-table.
<b>Drop (n, v)</b>	: to fall from a height, to let sth fall, a tiny spot of liquid. I dropped my glasses and broke them
<b>Drug (n)</b>	: dope, a chemical used to treat an illness The drug will be useful in infected people.
<b>Drum (n)</b>	: a musical instrument, a cylindrical container I saw a bitumen drum lying beside the road.
<b>Drunk (adj)</b>	: sloshed having drunk so much alcohol I got drunk and had to be carried home.
<b>Duck (n)</b>	: dodge, a water bird, to move one's head quickly

<b>Dust (n, v)</b>	: I wanted to duck down but they saw me. dry particles of earth, powder, to remove dust I could see thick layer of dust on the stairs.
<b>Dye (n, v)</b>	: to change to colour by soaking sth in a liquid She dyed her hair blonde.
<b>E</b> -----	
<b>Eager (adj)</b>	: keen, excited, impatient Robert was eager to talk about life in the Army.
<b>Earn (v)</b>	: to gain sth that one deserve, receive He earns about 20,000 pounds a year
<b>Eccentric (adj)</b>	: odd, having strange opinions or habits He is an eccentric character who likes wearing a beret and dark glasses.
<b>Edible (adj)</b>	: safe to eat and not poisonous The food at the hotel was barely edible.
<b>Educate (v)</b>	: inform, school, to teach sb over a period She was educated in the US.
<b>Effective (adj)</b>	: effectual, producing intended results The new rules will become effective in the next few days.
<b>Efficient (adj)</b>	: businesslike, able to do sth well Our boss needs an efficient secretary.
<b>Effort (n)</b>	: struggle, an attempt to do sth difficult He made no effort to hide his disappointment.
<b>Elaborate (adj)</b>	: complicated, to describe sth in a more detailed way His task was to elaborate policies for the organization.
<b>Elastic (adj)</b>	: flexible, rubber band, material made with rubber The skirt needs some more elastic in the waist.
<b>Elbow (n)</b>	: a part of the arm where the two halves join He slipped and fell, badly bruising his elbow.
<b>Elegant (adj)</b>	: stylish, pleasing in appearance or style Richa looked beautiful and elegant as always.
<b>Embarrassment (n)</b>	: the feeling of being embarrassed I nearly died of embarrassment when he said that.
<b>Emotional (adj)</b>	: emotive, concerned with emotions and feelings I needed the emotional support he was giving me.
<b>Emphasis (n)</b>	: stress, accent, extra force put on a syllable The emphasis is very much on learning the spoken language
<b>Employee (n)</b>	: a person paid to work of an organization The firm has over 500 employees.
<b>Employer (n)</b>	: the person or organization that one works for The telephone company is the country's largest employer.

<b>Employment (n)</b>	: the fact of having a paid job She was unable to find employment.
<b>Enable (v)</b>	: to make it possible for sb to do sth The new test should enable doctors to detect the disease early.
<b>Encourage (v)</b>	: promote, urge on, to give sb confidence. My parents have always encouraged me in my choice of career.
<b>Endure (v)</b>	: bear, to experience sth that can't be avoided The pain was almost too great to endure.
<b>Engage (v)</b>	: hire, employ, to be actively involved I have never engaged in the drug trade.
<b>Enjoyable (adj)</b>	: diverting, giving pleasure It was much more enjoyable than I had expected.
<b>Entertain (v)</b>	: amuse, treat, cheer to give sb pleasure Children's television not only entertains but also teaches.
<b>Enthusiastic (adj)</b>	: excited, keen, zealous Tom was very enthusiastic about the place.
<b>Entrance (n)</b>	: entry, the way into a place I'll meet you at the main entrance.
<b>Environment (n)</b>	: surroundings, conditions which affect life Pupils in our school are taught in a safe environment.
<b>Envy (n, v)</b>	: jealousy, feel jealous He couldn't conceal his envy of me.
<b>Equipment (n)</b>	: furnishings, things used for a particular purpose She bought a useful piece of equipment for the kitchen.
<b>Error (n)</b>	: fault, mistake, sth considered to be wrong The plane was shot down in error by a NATO missile.
<b>Escape (n, v)</b>	: get away, to survive an accident etc. He was fatally wounded as he tried to escape.
<b>Essential (adj, n)</b>	: indispensable, necessity, vital Experience is essential for this job.
<b>Establish (v)</b>	: set up, found, introduce, start The school was established in 1989 by an Italian professor.
<b>Estate (n)</b>	: real property, a large piece of land owned by sb His estate was valued at \$ 150,000.
<b>Ever (adv)</b>	: at any time (in questions and negative statements) Have you ever experienced failure?
<b>Everywhere (adv)</b>	: to all places in a particular area People come here from everywhere to see these lights.
<b>Evidence (n)</b>	: support, facts which prove sth Have you any evidence to support this allegation?
<b>Evil (adj, n)</b>	: wicked and cruel, morally bad, heinous

<b>Exactly (adv)</b>	: You cannot pretend there's no evil in the world precisely, accurately Jenifer's car came here at exactly five o'clock.
<b>Exaggerate (v)</b>	: magnify, overstate, enlarge I should not exaggerate the problem.
<b>Examine (v)</b>	: inspect, check, consider, to look at closely The doctor examined her but could find nothing wrong.
<b>Except (perp)</b>	: leaving out, not including, apart from We work every day except Sunday. They all came except Matt.
<b>Exception (n)</b>	: something which does not follow the normal rule With few exceptions, guests are booked for week – long visits.
<b>Excess (n)</b>	: surplus, too much or too many of something He started drink to excess after losing his job
<b>Exchange (n, v)</b>	: interchange, to change for sth else We exchanged addresses and Christmas cards.
<b>Excited (adj)</b>	: eager, enthusiastic, very happy or angry about sth The children were excited about opening their presents.
<b>Exclude (v)</b>	: cut out, leave, shut out Try excluding sugar and fat from your diet.
<b>Excuse (n, v)</b>	: justification, a reason for not doing sth Late again! What's your excuse this time?
<b>Execute (v)</b>	: to kill sb as a punishment, carry out The prisoners were executed by firing squad.
<b>Exhibition (n)</b>	: display, exposition, show Have you seen the Picasso exhibition?
<b>Existence (n)</b>	: being, the fact that sb/sth is present in the world Pakistan came into existence as an independent country after the war.
<b>Expand (v)</b>	: enlarge, to become or make sth become larger A child's vocabulary expands through reading
<b>Expect (v)</b>	: anticipate, to hope for to look forward to They expect a gradual improvement in sales of new cars
<b>Expenditure (n)</b>	: spending, money spent on sth You must reduce your expenditure on fashionable things
<b>Expense (n)</b>	: the money that costs st to do sth He's bought a specially big TV at vast expense.
<b>Expert (adj, n)</b>	: specialist, skilled, very good at s.... She's expert at making cheap, but stylish clothes.
<b>Explode (v)</b>	: blow up, to burst loudly with.... They were clearing up when the second bomb exploded.
<b>Exploit (v)</b>	: use, to use sb unfairly giving them little in return She's exploited his father's name to get himself a job.



<b>Explosive (ajd, n)</b>	: fiery, s substance that causes an explosion Hydrogen is highly explosive.
<b>Expose (v)</b>	: bare, uncover, to reveal that sb/sth is immoral He has been exposed as a corrupt politician.
<b>Express (v)</b>	: air, vocalize, to show what one things or feels Words cannot express how pleased am.
<b>Extend (v)</b>	: prolong, stretch, continue The caves extend for some 18 kilometers.
<b>External (adj)</b>	: outside, connected with the outside of sth/sb The lotion is for external use only.
<b>Extraordinary</b>	: exceptional, remarkable.... Naushad Ali was an extraordinary musician.
<b>Extremely (adv)</b>	: exceedingly..... She found it extremely difficult to get .....

## F

<b>Fact (n)</b>	: truth, sth that is true, knowledgeable That sounds rather simple, but in fact is very difficult.
<b>Fade (v)</b>	: vane, to become paler or less bright The curtains had faded in the sun.
<b>Failure (n)</b>	: lose, flop, not successful The marriage was a failure and they both wanted to be free of it.
<b>Faint (adj)</b>	: dim, having little strength or intensity, vague We saw the faint outline of the mountain through the mist.
<b>Fair (adj)</b>	: reasonable, adequate, just It's not fair. He always gets more than me.
<b>Faithful (adj)</b>	: loyal, trusty, trustworthy, reliable. It is difficult to find a faithful servant these days.
<b>Fame (n)</b>	: stardom, the state of being well-known, renown The film earned him international fame.
<b>Familiar (adj)</b>	: acquainted, common, well-known to sb He is a familiar figure in the neighborhood.
<b>Farm (n, v)</b>	: land used for growing crops, to grow corps They farmed some of the best land in Scotland.
<b>Fascinating (adj)</b>	: captivating, extremely interesting and attractive I fail to see what women find so fascinating about him.
<b>Fashionable (adj)</b>	: stylish, approved of at a particular time This place is renowned for its fashionable restaurants.
<b>Fasten (v)</b>	: fix, attach, to jc in together the two parts of sth Fasten your seatbelts pleas.
<b>Fate (n)</b>	: destiny, providence, a power that decides things

	Fate was kind to me that day.
<b>Fault (n)</b>	: failing, flaw, mistake, error Why should I say sorry when it's not my fault?
<b>Favourable (adj)</b>	: good, advantageous, propitious These terms were favourable to India.
<b>Feather (n)</b>	: characteristics, parts of one's face An interesting feature of the city is the old market.
<b>Fence (n, v)</b>	: a barrier made of wood or wire, to put fence around The first task was to fence the wood to exclude sheep.
<b>Festival (n)</b>	: feast, a day when a special event is celebrated There are 350 films in the Goa film festival this year
<b>Fiction (n)</b>	: untrue, stories of books about imaginary people Diana is a writer of historical fiction.
<b>Fierce (adj)</b>	: ferocious, involving fret activity They look like the teeth of some fierce animal.
<b>Financial (adj)</b>	: fiscal, relating to or involving money The company is in financial difficulties.
<b>Firm (n)</b>	: company, strong, unshaken The firm's employees were expecting large bounces.
<b>Fix (v)</b>	: fasten, set, attach, repair, deal with A carpenter was called to fix a shelf to the wall.
<b>Flag (n, v)</b>	: a piece of clothe attached to a pole, to become tired. They had raised the white flag in surrender.
<b>Flame (n)</b>	: fire-retardant, the bright blazing part of a fire. The heat from the flames was so intense that roads melted.
<b>Flash (n, v)</b>	: a sudden burst of light, gleam A sudden flash of lightning lit everything up for a second.
<b>Flavour (n, v)</b>	: taste of a food, to add sth to give a particular taste. The tomatoes give extra flavour to the sauce.
<b>Fleet (n)</b>	: a group of ships, a group of vehicles. Nelson destroyed the Franco-Spanish fleet at the Battle of Trafalgar.
<b>Flesh (n)</b>	: the soft part of the body, the soft part of a fruit. Tigers are flesh-eating animals.
<b>Flexible (adj)</b>	: pliable. Bent easily, able to adapt Can you be flexible about your approach?
<b>Flight (n)</b>	: journey made by flying, a set of stairs, a group of birds flying together, a plane on a special journey I'll try to get on the flight down to Karachi tonight.
<b>Float (v)</b>	: to lie on or just below the surface of a liquid, bob They noticed fifty and twenty dollar bills floating in the water.
<b>Flood (n, v)</b>	: overflow, inundate, a large amount of water

<b>Flour (n, v)</b>	: They heavy rain has caused floods in many parts of the country. : powder made from grain, to cover with flour Remove the dough from the bowl and put it on a floured surface.
<b>Fold (n, v)</b>	: crease, bend, to make sth smaller by bending He folded the paper carefully.
<b>Follow (v)</b>	: trail, understand, obey, to move along behind sb Follow me please, I'll show you the way.
<b>Fond (adj)</b>	: pleasant, feeling affection, liking sth very much She was especially fond of a little girl named Betsy.
<b>Forecast (n, v)</b>	: predict, foretell, to say about future events. They forecast a humiliating defeat for the Prime Minister.
<b>Forehead (n)</b>	: brow, the area at the front of the head He wiped away the beads of sweat on his forehead.
<b>Foreign (adj)</b>	: alien, overseas, not from one's country You could tell she was foreign by the way she dressed.
<b>Forgive (v)</b>	: excuse, to stop being angry pardon. Hopefully she'll understand and forgive you, if she really loves you.
<b>Formal (adj)</b>	: official, serious rather than relaxed and friendly He wrote a very formal letter of apology to Douglas.
<b>Former (adj)</b>	: the first of two, existing in earlier times The former options would be much more sensible.
<b>Fort (n)</b>	: a strong building to protect people from attack I saw remains of a Roman fort.
<b>Fortunate (adj)</b>	: lucky, having or bringing an advantage He was extremely fortunate to survive.
<b>Found (v)</b>	: establish, set up, start Her family founded the college in 1895.
<b>Frame (n)</b>	: the wood, metal, or plastic around sth He was wearing new spectacles with gold wire frames.
<b>Frank (adj)</b>	: candid, expressing in an open and honest way They had a frank discussion about the issue.
<b>Freedom (n)</b>	: liberty, independence, the state of being free They want greater political freedom.
<b>Freeze (n, v)</b>	: to turn into ice, to feel very cold, to stop suddenly If the temperature drops below 0.C. water freezes.
<b>Frequent (adj, v)</b>	: patronize, to go regularly, regular, happening often I hear he frequents the Cajun restaurant in Hampstead.
<b>Friendship (n)</b>	: relationship between friends Your friendship very important to me.
<b>Frighten (v)</b>	: scare, to cause sb to feel afraid, anxious, or nervous Most children are frightened by the sight of blood.

- Fuel (n)** : a substance burned to provide heat or power  
They ran out of fuel.
- Fund (n)** : finance, support, amount of money available  
The concert will raise funds for research into Aids.
- Funeral (n)** : the ceremony held when someone dies.  
He was given a state funeral
- Fuss (n)** : song and dance, unnecessary excitement  
He just gets down to work without any fuss.

## G

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- Gain (n, v)** : gather with, obtain, to get benefit from sth  
Some people do gain weight after they stop smoking
- Gallery (n)** : a place for exhibition, the area at the side of a room  
The painting is in the gallery .....
- Gamble (v, n)** : ..... action of decision  
Who wants to gamble with .....
- Gang (n)** : crew, a group of criminals  
He was attacked by a gang of youths.
- Garment (n)** : a piece of clothing  
He deals in woolen/winter/outer garments.
- Gather (v)** : assemble, to come or make people come together  
The man signaled for me to gather the children together.
- General (adj, n)** : affecting all, usual, a high-ranking officer in army  
The general opinion is that the conference was a success.
- Generation (n)** : all the people born about the same time  
My generation have grown up without the experience of a world war
- Generous (adj)** : magnanimous, giving more than expected  
It was generous of him to offer to pay for us both.
- Genuine (adj)** : sincere, authentic, real and not pretended  
They're convinced the picture is genuine.
- Gesture (n)** : motion, a movement to show a particular meaning  
They communicated entirely by gesture.
- Ghost (n)** : a spirit of a dead person, phantom  
The village is haunted by the ghosts of the dead children.
- Glad (adj)** : happy, pleased, grateful for sth  
I'm glad to meet you. I've heard a lot about you.
- Glove (n)** : clothing that covers hands  
I bought a pair of white cotton gloves
- Glow (v)** : bloom, dull light, pink colour on sb's face  
The rising sun casts a golden glow over the fields.
- Glue (n, v)** : sticky substance, to stick

	Glue the fabric around the window.
<b>Goal (n)</b>	: ambition, objective, a score in certain game They scored five goals in the first half of the match.
<b>Golden (adj)</b>	: brightly yellow, made of gold, bringing success. She combed and arranged her golden hair.
<b>Goods (n)</b>	: things to be sold, possessions that can be moved Money can be exchanged for goods and services.
<b>Gossip (n, v)</b>	: tittle-tattle, informal conversation, to talk informally There has been much gossip about the possible reasons for his absence.
<b>Government (n)</b>	: the public, people responsible for governing The government has been considering further tax cuts.
<b>Graceful (adj)</b>	: elegant, having a pleasing shape of style The dances were all tall and graceful.
<b>Gradually (adv)</b>	: progressively, changing in small stages Gradually, the children began to understand.
<b>Grain (n)</b>	: kernel, a seed from a crop She saw a few grains of rice left in the container.
<b>Grateful (adj)</b>	: thankful, indebted, obliged She was grateful to him for being so good to her.
<b>Grave (n, adj)</b>	: a place for burial, serious and worrying They used to visit her grave twice a year.
<b>Greedy (adj)</b>	: voracious, wanting to have more than necessary. She is greedy and selfish.
<b>Greet (v)</b>	: welcome, to say 'Hello' or shake hands She liked to be home to greet Steve when he came in from school.
<b>Grey (adj)</b>	: bleak, having the colour of ashes or smoke It was a grey, wet April Sunday.
<b>Grief (n)</b>	: problems and worry, a feeling of great sadness. They were able to share their common joys and grief.
<b>Growth (n)</b>	: expansion, an increase in economic activity The area has seen a rapid population growth.
<b>Guide (n, v)</b>	: lead, a book giving information, one how leads We were guided around the museums.
<b>Guilty (adj)</b>	: criminal, feeling that one has done sth wrong I felt guilty about not visiting my parents more often.

## H

<b>Habitual (adj)</b>	: accustomed, typical of sb, doing sth as habit I am not a habitual offender.
<b>Hairy (adj)</b>	: covered with hairs, exciting and frightening His driving was a bit hairy.

<b>Hammer (n, v)</b>	: thresh, a tool used to hit things He used a hammer and chisel to chip away at the wall.
<b>Happen (v)</b>	: occur, to take place especially without being planned She wondered what would happen if her parents found her.
<b>Harbor (n, v)</b>	: nurse, a coastal area where boats are left safely The ship entered the harbor on time.
<b>Harden (v)</b>	: to become or make sth become hard The varnish takes a few hours to harden.
<b>Hardship (n)</b>	: privation, difficulty because of not having money Many people are suffering economic hardship.
<b>Harmful (adj)</b>	: damaging, injurious, having a bad effects I am aware of the harmful effects of smoking.
<b>Harmless (adj)</b>	: safe, causing no bad effects This experiment was harmless to the animals.
<b>Harmony (n)</b>	: concord, a state of living together peacefully We must try to live in peace and harmony with those around us.
<b>Harsh (adj)</b>	: sever, very difficult for people or animal to live in The weather grew harsh, chilly and unpredictable.
<b>Hatred (n)</b>	: abhorrence, a feeling of great dislike He felt nothing but hatred for him.
<b>Healed (v)</b>	: cure, to become healthy and normal again It took a long time for the wounds to heal.
<b>Heap (v, n)</b>	: bag, pile, things arranged in an untidy way He has dug up the tiles that cover the floor and felt them in a heap.
<b>Heart (n)</b>	: the organ in one's chest that pumps the blood. The bullet had passed less than an inch from heart.
<b>Heaven (v)</b>	: paradise, sky, the place where God lives It was heaven being away from the phone for a week.
<b>Heel (n)</b>	: the back part of the foot or shoe The sergeant clicked his heels and walked out.
<b>Height (n)</b>	: length from the bottom to the top He was a man of medium height.
<b>Hell (n)</b>	: misery, place where the devil lives. Her parents made life hell.
<b>Helpful (adj)</b>	: co-operative, caring, helping sb in some way Sorry I can't be more helpful.
<b>Helpless (adj)</b>	: defenseless, needing the help of others It's natural to feel helpless against such abuse.
<b>Hesitate (v)</b>	: pause, to stop because one is not sure I didn't hesitate for a moment about taking the job.
<b>Highly (adv)</b>	: extremely, eminently, topmost

	It is highly unlikely that she'll be late.
<b>Hip (n)</b>	: a part of body between sb's leg and waist She stood with her hands on her hip.
<b>Hire (v)</b>	: rent, to pay money to use sth/sb The rest of the staff have been hired on short-term contracts.
<b>Historical (adj)</b>	: connected with the past Diana is a writer of historical fiction.
<b>Hold (n, v)</b>	: wait, contain to carry sth using hands He held the pistol in his right hand.
<b>Hole (n, v)</b>	: an opening, a gap, crack, puncture He dug a deep hole in the garden.
<b>Hollow (adj)</b>	: having space inside, not sincere The tree trunk was hollow inside.
<b>Holy (adj)</b>	: pious, connected with God, scared. To them, this is holy place.
<b>Honesty (n)</b>	: sincerity, the quality of being honest She answered all my questions with her usual honesty.
<b>Honey (n)</b>	: babe, a sweet substance made by bees. Do you like the taste of honey?
<b>Honorable (adj)</b>	: respectable, showing high moral standards He is an honorable teacher.
<b>Hopeful (adj)</b>	: expectant, fairly confident that sth will happen I am hopeful this misunderstanding will be rectified very quickly.
<b>Horizon (n)</b>	: verge, where the sky seems to meet the land/sea The sun had already sunk below the horizon
<b>Horn (n)</b>	: a device that makes a loud noise, hard pointed things that grow from an animal's head He sounded the car horn.
<b>Horror (n)</b>	: terror, a great shock, fear, or worry The thought of being left alone filled her with horror.
<b>Host (n, v)</b>	: compare, one who invites the guests Apart from my host, I didn't know a single person there.
<b>Hostility (n)</b>	: unfriendly behavior towards sb/sth There is hostility between the two countries.
<b>Huge (adj)</b>	: enormous, extremely large in size. This is going to be a huge problem for us.
<b>Humorous (adj)</b>	: funny and entertaining, showing a sense of humour He was quite humorous, and I liked that about him.
<b>Hunger (n)</b>	: starvation, thirst, needing sth to eat Around fifty people die of hunger every day in the world.
<b>Hungry (adj)</b>	: thirsty, needing to eat sth, not having enough food



<b>Hunt (n, v)</b>	My friend was hungry, so we drove to a shopping mall to get some food. : search, to try to find carefully, to chase animals. She is still hunting for a new job.
<b>Hurry (n, v)</b>	: rush, to go quickly, to try to do sth quickly You'll have to hurry if you want to catch that train.
<b>Hurt (v, adj)</b>	: harm, injured, to make sb unhappy He had hurts his back in an accident.
<b>Hut (n)</b>	: shed, a small house made of wood, grass etc. I have to rooms in my hut.

## I

<b>Idea (adj, n)</b>	: perfect, the best possible, most suitable. The beach is ideal for children.
<b>Identify (v)</b>	: recognize, to say who sb is She was unable to identify her attacker.
<b>Identity (n)</b>	: line-up individuality, who one is His identity was kept secret.
<b>Ignore (v)</b>	: overlook, disregard, to pay no attention to She said her husband ignored her.
<b>Illegal (adj)</b>	: bootleg, unlawful, not allowed by law It's illegal to drive through a red light.
<b>Illusion (n)</b>	: delusion, mirage, a false idea of belief No one really has any illusion about winning the war.
<b>Illustrate (v)</b>	: demonstrate, to make sth clear by examples. To illustrate my pint, let me tell you a little story.
<b>Imaginary (adj)</b>	: fictional, fictitious, not existing in real life Lots of children have imaginary friends.
<b>Imagination (n)</b>	: the ability to create pictures in your mind Nobody hates your – it's all in your imagination.
<b>Imagine (v)</b>	: envisage, picture, to think that sth is the case. He could not imagine a more peaceful scene.
<b>Immediately (adv)</b>	: directly, promptly, without any delay. He immediately flung himself to the floor.
<b>Impact (n, v)</b>	: impinge, sudden and powerful effect Her speech made an impact on everyone.
<b>Implement (n, v)</b>	: carry out, to make sth start to happen, a tool A new programme for young people will be implemented.
<b>Import (n, v)</b>	: to buy from another country, importance Farmers are protesting about cheap imports.
<b>Important (adj)</b>	: having a great effect, of great value. I have an important announcement to make.

<b>Impress (v)</b>	: to have a great effect on I was very impressed by a young man at my lecture.
<b>Improve (v)</b>	: to get better, to get stronger I need to improve my English.
<b>Impulse (n)</b>	: sudden desire, sth that causes sb/sth to do sth He had a sudden impulse to laugh but had to resist.
<b>Inadequate (adj)</b>	: deficient, not enough, not good enough The food supplies are inadequate to meet the needs of the hungry.
<b>Incident (n)</b>	: event, sth unpleasant that happens There was a shooting incident near here last night.
<b>Include (v)</b>	: count, to make sb/sth a part of sth You should include Sonu as an example in you essay.
<b>Increase (n, v)</b>	: rise, intensify, to become or make greater The company has increased the price of its cars.
<b>Independent (adj)</b>	: autonomous, self-reliant India became independent in 1947.
<b>Indicate (v)</b>	: denote, to mention in an indirect way Research indicates that eating habits are changing fast.
<b>Indirectly (adj)</b>	: obliquely, not in a direct way Drugs are indirectly responsible for the violence.
<b>Industry (n)</b>	: the making of things to sell, being industrious She got a job in industry.
<b>Inevitable (adj)</b>	: unavoidable, certain to happen Death is an inevitable incident of our life.
<b>Infectious (adj)</b>	: communicable, caught by being near Flu is highly infectious.
<b>Inferior (adj)</b>	: not superior, not as good as sth else The cassettes were of inferior quality.
<b>Influence (n, v)</b>	: bearing, effect He is trying to improperly influence a witness.
<b>Inform (v)</b>	: apprise, notify, tell They would inform him of any progress they had made.
<b>Informal (adj)</b>	: causal, relaxed and friendly The house has an informal atmosphere.
<b>Inhabitant (n)</b>	: dweller, a person or an animal living in an area. He is the oldest inhabitant of the village.
<b>Inherit (v)</b>	: come into, to receive form sb who has died He has no son to inherit his land.
<b>Inure (v)</b>	: harm, to damage some part of Three people were killed and five injured in the accident.

<b>Innocent (adj)</b>	: not guilty, faultless. harmless They look so young and innocent.
<b>Insect (n)</b>	: a small animal that has six legs ie, ants, flies etc. The..... to all insect life.
<b>Insincere (adj)</b>	: not sincere, saying things that one doesn't mean She accused him of being insincere.
<b>Inspect (v)</b>	: examine, look at (very carefully). Look, into Collins went outside to inspect the playing field.
<b>Instruct (v)</b>	: command, guide, advise You will be instructed where to go.
<b>Instrument (n)</b>	: a tool or device used to do a particular task There are instruments for cleaning and polishing teeth.
<b>Intellectual (adj)</b>	: mental, intelligent Teachers, artists and other intellectuals attended the seminar.
<b>Intelligent (adj)</b>	: clever, quick to learn having ability to understand He is a very bright and intelligent man.
<b>Intend (v)</b>	: to mean to do sth She intends to do A levels and go to university.
<b>Intention (n)</b>	: purpose, goal, target, plan In have no intention of going to the party.
<b>Interest (v, n)</b>	: to attract the attention of, extra money Does your current account pay interest?
<b>Interesting (adj)</b>	: entertaining, attracting ones attention It was interesting to be in a different environment.
<b>International (adj)</b>	: between or involving different countries English and international language.
<b>Interpret (v)</b>	: read, translate, to decide that sth is the meaning The students were asked to interpret the poem.
<b>Interrupt (v)</b>	: butt in, interfere, to cause sb/sth to stop He tried to speak, but she interrupted him.
<b>Introduce (v)</b>	: bring in, present, to say what your name is The Government has introduced a number of other money – saving moves.
<b>Invent (v)</b>	: create, to make sth for the first time I wish mobile phones had never been invented.
<b>Invention (v)</b>	: fabrication, the act of inventing The spinning wheel was a Chinese invention.
<b>Invest (v)</b>	: to buy property, shares in the hope of making a profit He invested all our profits in gold shares.
<b>Investigate (v)</b>	: enquire, to examine the facts carefully The FBI has been called in to investigate.

- Invitation (n)** : a written or spoken request to come to an event  
Hundreds of invitations are being sent out this week.
- Invite (v)** : court, to ask sb to come to an event.  
She invited him to her 26th birthday party in New Delhi
- Irritate (v)** : annoy, to make sb angry  
Perhaps they were irritated by the sound of crying.
- Island (n)** : a piece of land with water all round it  
We spent a week on an island in the Pacific Ocean.
- Issue (n, v)** : subject, matter, to make sth known, give  
I was earning a lot of money but that was not the issue.

## J

- Jam (n, v)** : sweet food, to put sth roughly, to become fixed.  
He picked his cap up off the ground and jammed it on his head.
- Jaw (n)** : the lower part of the face, an unpleasant situation  
The punch broke my jaw.
- Jealous (adj)** : envious, wishing to have what sb else has  
He's only talking on her to make you jealous.
- Jewel (n)** : gem, a piece of jewellery, a precious stone  
The family jewels are locked away in a safe.
- Join (v)** : link up, connect, to become a member of  
His wife and children moved to join him in their new home.
- Joke (n, v)** : jest, sth intended to make sb laugh  
No one told worse jokes than Claus.
- Journalist (n)** : reporter, one who collect news  
She wants to become a journalist.
- Judge (n, v)** : consider, magistrate, justice  
The judge adjourned the hearing until next Tuesday.
- Juice (n)** : liquid, obtained from fruits/vegetables/meat  
Fresh orange juice was served.
- Juicy (adj)** : having a lot of juice, containing private details  
It provided some juicy gossip for a few days.
- Just (adj)** : exact, merely, simply  
The two had only just met.
- Justice (n)** : legitimacy, fairness in the way one is treated  
He has a good overall sence of justice and fairness.
- Justify (v)** : excuse, to prove that sth is reasonable  
No argument can justify a war.

## K

- Keen (adj)** : acute, anxious, eager and enthusiastic  
You're not keen on going, are you?

<b>Kick (n, v)</b>	: to hit forcefully with one's foot, to stop doing He kicked the door hard.
<b>Kind (adj, n)</b>	: sort, type, gentle, friendly and generous It was really kind of you to help me.
<b>Knee (n)</b>	: lap, the place where your leg bends He sat with the package on his knees.
<b>Kneel (v)</b>	: to place one or both knees on the ground She knelt down beside him.
<b>Knife (n)</b>	: a tool for cutting He had been stabbed repeatedly with a kitchen knife.
<b>Knit (v)</b>	: fasten, loop, to bind closely with needles I had endless hours to knit and sew.
<b>Knock (n, v)</b>	: to hit several times Somebody was knocking on the windows.
<b>Knot (v, n)</b>	: tie, a fastening made by twisting string or rope One face had broken and been tied in a knot.
<b>Knowledge (n)</b>	: awareness, intelligence, understanding He has a wide knowledge of painting and music.

## L

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<b>Label (n)</b>	: brand, badge, stamp, name The washing instructions are on the label.
<b>Labour (v, n)</b>	: childbirth, physical work, to work hard We labored all day in the fields.
<b>Lace (v, n)</b>	: tie, a delicate fabric made from threads He knotted the laces securely together.
<b>Lack (n, v)</b>	: absence, deficiency, the state of not having sth There was no lack of teachers.
<b>Ladder (n)</b>	: a frame with bars for getting up to high places Burglars can't climb a wall without a ladder.
<b>Lake (n)</b>	: a large area of water surrounded by land They can go for fishing in the lake.
<b>Lamb (n)</b>	: a young sheep of its meat She is as gentle as lamb.
<b>Language (n)</b>	: tongue, dialect, a system of communication How many languages do you know?
<b>Large (adj)</b>	: big, huge, spacious, greater than usual in size He was a large man with thick dark hair.
<b>Laughter (n)</b>	: laughing, merriment, sound of laughing Their laughter was clearly audible.

<b>Launch (v, n)</b>	: to send sth into the air, start, to make sth available NASA plans to launch a satellite to study cosmic rays.
<b>Lavatory (n)</b>	: toilet, a room with a toilet in it The nearest public lavatory is at the station.
<b>Lawyer (n)</b>	: advocate, barrister, one who gives legal advice He was not allowed to consult a lawyer.
<b>Lay (v)</b>	: put down, produce (eggs), spread She laid the baby down gently on the bed.
<b>Leaf (n)</b>	: a page, the flat green part of a tree or a plant The leaves were budding on the trees.
<b>Lean (v)</b>	: rest, bend from an upright position The tower is leaning dangerously.
<b>Leather (n)</b>	: treated animal skin used for making shoes etc. He wore a leather jacket and dark trousers.
<b>Legal (adj)</b>	: lawful, related to the law, allowed by law He vowed to take legal action.
<b>Level (adj, n)</b>	: even, standard, rank in scale. He studied French to degree level.
<b>Library (n)</b>	: a building/room where books, tapes etc are kept She issued them library cards.
<b>License (n, v)</b>	: authorize, to give sb official permission to do/use sth The new drug has not yet been licensed in the UK
<b>Lid (n)</b>	: eyelid, top, a cover over a container I can't get the lid off this jar.
<b>Lie (n, v)</b>	: falsehood, to tell lies, remain, rest There was a child lying on the ground.
<b>Lift (n, v)</b>	: raise, to move sb/sth upwards She lifted the last of her drink to her lips
<b>Light (adj, n)</b>	: lamp, not heavy, to start to burn/make sth burn It was difficult to see in the dim light.
<b>Lightly (adv)</b>	: gently, to a small degree, not much Ti began to snow lightly.
<b>Likely (adj, adv)</b>	: probably, probable, expected Tickets are likely to be expensive.
<b>Limb (n)</b>	: arms and legs, branches. She would be able to stretch out her cramped limbs and rest for a few hours.
<b>Limit (n, v)</b>	: ceiling, confine, narrow, greatest possible amount She knew the limits of her power.
<b>Lip (n)</b>	: rim the outer parts of the edge of the mouth Anil stuck the cigarette between his lips.

<b>Liquid (adj, n)</b>	: a substance which is neither a solid nor a gas Solids turn to liquids at certain temperatures.
<b>Listen (v)</b>	: to hear with attention He spent his time listening to the radio
<b>Literary (adj)</b>	: connected with literature, liking literature very much It was Chaucer who really turned English into a literary language.
<b>Literature (n)</b>	: novels, dramas etc. valued as works of art I want to study French literature.
<b>Lively (adj)</b>	: active, behaving in a cheerful way I like the lively atmosphere of Oxbridge.
<b>Load (n, v)</b>	: heap, oodles, sth carried, put a large quantity I've just loaded my truck up.
<b>Loan (n, v)</b>	: lend, money that one borrows It took three years to repay my car loan.
<b>Log (n, v)</b>	: record, a thick piece of wood He collected logs for the fire.
<b>Logical (adj)</b>	: reasonable, sensible It was a logical conclusion from the child's point of view.
<b>Lonely (adj)</b>	: lonesome, having no friends to tal to She lives alone and often feels lonely.
<b>Loop (n, v)</b>	: a shape like a ring made in string or rope He looped the rope over the wood.
<b>Loose (adj)</b>	: adrift, not firmly fixed, free to move around Two wooden beams had come loose from the ceiling.
<b>Lord (n)</b>	: a man with a high rank in the nobility, God I know the Lord will look after him.
<b>Lose (v)</b>	: misplace, not to find, to have sth taken away She lost a leg in a road accident.
<b>Loss (n)</b>	: bereavement, disappearance, money that is lost The company has announced net losses of \$1.5 million.
<b>Loud (adj)</b>	: powerful, easily heard, making a lot of noise Suddenly there was loud bang.
<b>Loyal (adj)</b>	: faithful, able to be trusted, true. He had always been such a loyal friend to us all.
<b>Lucky (adj)</b>	: fortunate, having/bringing good luck Ai am luckier than most, I have a job.
<b>Lump (n)</b>	: bump, chink, a solid piece, a hard swelling I have got a lump on my shoulder.

## M

<b>Mad (adj)</b>	: Incense, crazy, mental, not working in a normal way
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<b>Magazine (n)</b>	<p>She was afraid of going mad.</p> <p>: that which contains bullets a periodical publication</p> <p>Her face is on the cover of a dozen or more magazines.</p>
<b>Magic (adj, n)</b>	<p>: wizardry, a power of making sth impossible happen</p> <p>He suddenly appeared as if by magic.</p>
<b>Magistrate (n)</b>	<p>: justice, JP, a judge acting n the lowest court.</p> <p>He has to come up before the magistrates.</p>
<b>Mail (n, v)</b>	<p>: post, letters and parcels sent by post</p> <p>We do our business by mail</p>
<b>Maintain (v)</b>	<p>: preserve, support, to continue to have</p> <p>He had always maintained his innocence.</p>
<b>Major (adj)</b>	<p>: crucial, key, more important/serious than others</p> <p>Exercise has a major part of to play in preventing and combating disease.</p>
<b>Majority (n)</b>	<p>: plurality, mass, more than half</p> <p>The majority of people prefer TV to radio.</p>
<b>Manage (v)</b>	<p>: organize, run, to succeed in doing sth</p> <p>How did you manage to persuade him?</p>
<b>Manner (n)</b>	<p>: fashion, the way in which sth is done</p> <p>She smiled again in a friendly manner.</p>
<b>Manufacture (n, v)</b>	<p>: fabricate, produce, to invent a story an excuse etc.</p> <p>We import foreign manufactured goods.</p>
<b>Marble (n)</b>	<p>: a hard white stone with coloured lines in</p> <p>The house has as superb staircase made of marble.</p>
<b>Margin (n)</b>	<p>: the empty space at the side of the page</p> <p>She added her comments in the margin.</p>
<b>Mark (n, v)</b>	<p>: stamp, target, German Money</p> <p>Why have you marked this wrong?</p>
<b>Mass (n)</b>	<p>: bulk, majority, a large number or amount</p> <p>There is a mass of books and papers on the desk.</p>
<b>Material (n)</b>	<p>: clothe, a solid substance, things needed</p> <p>The materials are soft and comfortable to wear.</p>
<b>Mature (adj, v)</b>	<p>: grow up, adult, sensible, to become developed</p> <p>They are emotionally mature and should behave responsibly.</p>
<b>Maximum (adj)</b>	<p>: the greatest amount or number the most</p> <p>China won the match with maximum points.</p>
<b>Mean (v, adj)</b>	<p>: refer to, unkind, to have sth as a meaning</p> <p>The red signal means you can shoot.</p>
<b>Measure (n, v)</b>	<p>: gauge, to find quantity/size etc. of sth</p> <p>A ship's speed is measured in knots.</p>
<b>Measurement (n)</b>	<p>: the size, the length or amount of sth</p> <p>We took lots of measurements.</p>

<b>Mechanical (adj)</b>	: relating to machines, done without thinking The breakdown was due to mechanical failure.
<b>Medical (adj)</b>	: physical, relating to illness and injuries Several police officers received medical treatment.
<b>Melt (v)</b>	: dissolve, disappear, to become/make liquid The snow showed no sign of melting.
<b>Memory (n)</b>	: recollection, the ability to remember The data are stored in the computer's memory.
<b>Mend (v)</b>	: repair, fix, to get better (illness, injury etc) They took a long time to mend the roof.
<b>Mental (adj)</b>	: psychological, crazy, mad, intellectual She was suffering from physical and mental exhaustion.
<b>Mention (v, n)</b>	: to write/speak about sb/sth without giving importance She did not mention her mother's absence.
<b>Mess (n)</b>	: shambles, a dirty or untidy state The kids made a mess in the bathroom.
<b>Message (n)</b>	: moral, note, a piece of information I got a message you were trying to reach me.
<b>Metallic (adj)</b>	: that looks, tastes or sounds like metal There was a metallic click and the gates swung open.
<b>Mild (adj)</b>	: not severe or harsh, gentle, not rough She was given a mild punishment for her mistake.
<b>Mill (n, v)</b>	: grinder, a device used for grinding grains We need freshly milled black pepper.
<b>Million (num)</b>	: the number 1,000,000 Up to five million people a year visit our country.
<b>Mineral (n)</b>	: things which are dug out of the earth Soft drinks and minerals sold here.
<b>Minister (n)</b>	: a senior member of the government, a clergyman The new Defense Minister is Senator Robert Ray.
<b>Minor (adj)</b>	: small, less important, below the age of eighteen. There may be some minor changes to the schedule.
<b>Mirror (n, v)</b>	: a piece of glass which reflects images He absent-mindedly looked at himself in the mirror.
<b>Miserable (adj)</b>	: unhappy, wretched, making sb feel depressed He knows how to make life miserable for his employees.
<b>Miss (v)</b>	: skip, loss out, to fail to hit, to fail to notice He scored four of the goals but missed a penalty.
<b>Missile (n)</b>	: a tube shaped weapon, sth thrown to hurt sb The authorities offered to stop firing missiles.

<b>Mist (n)</b>	: could, a large number of tiny drops of water Thick mist made flying impossible
<b>Mix (v)</b>	: muddle, to stir things together Oil and water don't mix.
<b>Mock (v, adj)</b>	: ridicule, scoff, unreal but intended to be real I thought you were mocking me.
<b>Moderate (adj)</b>	: temperate, not extreme, reasonable He was a student of moderate ability.
<b>Modern (adj)</b>	: involving the latest ideas, contemporary Stress is a major problem of modern life.
<b>Modest (adj)</b>	: humble, not large or expensive, not proud The democratic reforms have been modest.
<b>Moment (n)</b>	: instant, minute, second, a very short period of time In moment, I was asleep once more
<b>Monk (n)</b>	: a member of a male religious community I saw some saffron-robed Buddhist monks.
<b>Moral (adj)</b>	: principle, lesson, ethical They have no morals.
<b>Mostly (adv)</b>	: mainly, generally We are mostly out on Sunday.
<b>Motion (n, v)</b>	: movement, gesture, the way sth moves Do not alight while the train is still in motion.
<b>Motorist (n)</b>	: so who drives a car, driver. The accident was reported by a passing motorist.
<b>Mould (n, v)</b>	: form, a container used to mould things, to fit tightly The figure has been moulded in clay.
<b>Mouse (n)</b>	: a small furry animal, a small device (computer) I saw a mouse running in a wheel in its cage.
<b>Movable (adj)</b>	: that can be moved/taken from one place to another She has a doll with a movable head.
<b>Move (v, n)</b>	: to change position, to change ideas, shift We moved our chairs in little nearer.
<b>Movement (n)</b>	: move, sb's activities over a period of time. There was movement behind the window in the back door.
<b>Mud (n)</b>	: sticky mixture of earth and water, wet earth His uniform was crumbled, untidy, splashed with mud.
<b>Multiply (v)</b>	: increase greatly, to add a particular number of times Her children are learning to multiply and drive.
<b>Murder (n, v)</b>	: deliberate, killing, to kill sb deliberately, to spoil sth He was found guilty of murder.

- Muscle (n)** : brawn, power and influence, physical strength  
He is suffering from a strained thigh muscle
- Museum (n)** : a building in which valuable items are kept & shown  
Have you ever visited a museum of modern art?
- Musician (n)** : instruments list, one who plays an instrument  
I met one of Britain's best known rock musicians.
- Mutual (adj)** : reciprocal, felt or done by both of two people  
It's plain that he adores his daughter, and the feeling is mutual.
- Mystery (n)** : enigma, puzzle, not known about  
Their motives remain a mystery.
- Myth (n)** : fable, a well-known story to explain natural events  
It is time to dispel the myth of a classless society.

## N

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- Nail (n, v)** : fingernail, a thin piece of metal, to fasten with a nail  
She hammered the nail in.
- Naked (adj)** : nude, unclothed, bare, without covering  
The hot paving stones scorched my naked feet.
- Narrow (adj, v)** : blinkered, not wide, to become less wide  
There was only a narrow gap between the bed and the wall.
- Nation (n)** : individual country, all the people in a country  
The Arab nations agreed to meet in Baghdad.
- Native ((adj, n)** : aboriginal, place where one is born  
Mother Teresa visited her native Albania.
- Natural (adj)** : biological, instinctive, not artificial  
He had a natural flair for business.
- Nature (n)** : character, disposition, basic qualities, type  
She is very sensitive by nature
- Naval (adj)** : connected with the navy of a country  
He was the senior serving naval officer.
- Neat (adj)** : cool, strait tidy nice  
She was wearing a neat black suit.
- Necessary (adj)** : essential, needed for sth to happen  
Make the necessary arrangements.
- Necessity (n)** : sth that must happen or one must have  
There is absolutely no necessity for you to be involved.
- Needle (n)** : pointer, a small thin piece of steel  
A needle was jabbed into the baby's arm.
- Negotiation (n)** : a formal discussion between two people dialogue  
The matter of negotiation between the land-lord and the tenant.

<b>Nervous (adj)</b>	: anxious, afraid of sth She was apparently a very nervous woman, and that affected her career.
<b>Nest (n)</b>	: the home of a bird, to build a nest, a secret place I can see an eagle's nest on the rocks
<b>Net (n, v)</b>	: to catch in a net, a kind of cloth that one can see through I threw side mosquito net and jumped out of bed.
<b>Network (n)</b>	: system, people/things connected with each other What they're doing is setting up distributional networks.
<b>Newly (adv)</b>	: recently She was young at the time and newly married.
<b>Noble (adj)</b>	: having fine personal qualities, grand, stately It was very noble of you to go so far to take him home.
<b>Noisy (adj)</b>	: rowdy, making a lot of noise His daughter was very active and noisy in her childhood.
<b>Nonsense (n)</b>	: rubbish, bunk, ridiculous or not true You are talking nonsense.
<b>Normal (adj)</b>	: natural, usual, having no physical/mental problem Her temperature is normal.
<b>Normally (adv)</b>	: usually, in normal circumstances/way All airports in the country are working normally today.
<b>Note (n, v)</b>	: message jottings, a short letter, a bank note I'll have to leave a note of Karen.
<b>Notice (n, v)</b>	: a written announcement, to become aware of sth Luckily, I'd noticed where you left the car.
<b>Noticeable (adj)</b>	: evident, very obvious, easy to notice The difference between the twins is noticeable.
<b>Novel (n, adj)</b>	: a long written story, different from what is usual I like to read detective novels.
<b>Nuclear (adj)</b>	: atomic, resulting from nuclear energy A nuclear power station will be set up in the town.
<b>Nun (n)</b>	: a member of female religious community Mr. Thomas was taught by the Catholic nuns whose school he attended.
<b>Nut (n)</b>	: nutt, a small hard fruit, a strange/crazy person Nuts and seeds are good sources of vitamin E.

## O

<b>Obedient (adj)</b>	: doing what one is told to do, willing to obey He was very respectful at home and obedient to his parents.
<b>Obey (v)</b>	: to do what one is told, comply, yield Richa obeyed her mother without question.

<b>Object (n, v)</b>	: sth with a fixed shape, purpose, to express dislike A lot of people will object to the book.
<b>Objection (n)</b>	: a reason why one doesn't like sth, opposition I'd like to come too, if you have no objection.
<b>Obligation (n)</b>	: responsibility, debt, sth that one must do You are under not obligation to buy anything.
<b>Observant (adj)</b>	: alert, sharp-eyed, watchful, attentive Good students must be observant.
<b>Observe (v)</b>	: abide by, note, watch sb/sth carefully She observed that all the chairs were already occupied.
<b>Obstacle (n)</b>	: barrier, hurdle, difficulty. A lack of qualifications can be a major obstacle to finding a job.
<b>Obtain (v)</b>	: gain, get, achieve, acquire Sufia was trying to obtain a false passport.
<b>Obvious (adj)</b>	: clear, easy to see or understand The reasons for this decision were not obvious.
<b>Occasion (n)</b>	: an important event, a suitable time for sth They have been seen together on different occasions.
<b>Occasionally (adv)</b>	: sometimes but not often We occasionally meet for a drink after work.
<b>Occupation</b>	: job, profession, business, vocation I was looking for an occupation.
<b>Occupy (v)</b>	: take up, to live or work in a room or building The bed occupies most the room.
<b>Occur (v)</b>	: arise, happen, to exist or be found somewhere When exactly did the incident occur?
<b>Ocean (n)</b>	: sea, a large amount of sth There are few sights as beautiful as the calm ocean on a warm night
<b>Odd (adj)</b>	: curious, funny, peculiar, strange or unusual He'd always been odd, but not to this extent.
<b>Offence (n)</b>	: crime, illegal act He was not aware that he had committed an offence.
<b>Offend (v)</b>	: to make sb feel upset to seem unpleasant They will be offended if you don't go to their wedding.
<b>Offender (n)</b>	: culprit, a person or thing that does sth wrong Some people are habitual offenders.
<b>Offensive (adj)</b>	: insulting, obscene, sth that offends. Some friends of this found the play horrible offensive.
<b>Offer (n, v)</b>	: to ask sb to have sth, proposal, proffer He ahd refused several excellent job offers.

<b>Officer (n)</b>	: sb in a position of authority, a police officer I met a retired British army officer.
<b>Oily (adj)</b>	: slimy, containing or covered with oil He was wiping his hands on an oily rag.
<b>Omit (v)</b>	: to cut out, to leave out, not to include Sachin should not be omitted from the team.
<b>Onion (n)</b>	: a round vegetable with many layers inside. It is made with fresh minced meat, cooked with onion and a rich tomato.
<b>Openly (adv)</b>	: without hiding any fact/feelings/opinions Can you talk openly about your girl-friend with your parents?
<b>Opera (n)</b>	: a play with music in which all the words are sung He was also learned classical music with a great love of opera.
<b>Operate (n)</b>	: work, functions, to use or control a machine. What skills are needed to operate this machinery?
<b>Opinion (n)</b>	: feelings or thoughts, beliefs or views I've recently changed my opinion of her.
<b>Opponent (n)</b>	: adversary, a person one is playing fighting against The team's opponents are unbeaten so far this season.
<b>Opportunity (n)</b>	: chance, the time to do sth I had an opportunity to go to New York and study.
<b>Oppose (v)</b>	: resist, to disagree strongly, not to support Many prates oppose bilingual education in schools.
<b>Ordinary (adj)</b>	: normal, regular, routine, usual This was no ordinary meeting.
<b>Ore (n)</b>	: sock or earth form which metal can be obtained A huge iron ore mine lies underground.
<b>Organ (n)</b>	: harmonica, a part of the body with a special purpose It can cause damage to the muscle's and internal organs.
<b>Organization (n)</b>	: body, a group forming a business/club party etc. he's the president of a large international organization.
<b>Organize (v)</b>	: manage, to arrange for sth to happen I'll invite people if you can organize food and drinks.
<b>Original (adj)</b>	: fresh, not a copy, existing at a beginning. The room still has many of its original features.
<b>Originate (v)</b>	: to create sth new, to happen for the first time The disease originated in Africa.
<b>Ornament (n, v)</b>	: decorate, jewelry, adornment The clock is simply for ornament; it doesn't work anymore.
<b>Outcome (n)</b>	: upshot, the result of an action It's too early to know the outcome of her illness.



<b>Outdoor (adj)</b>	: alfresco, open-air There where outdoor cafes on almost every block.
<b>Outline (n, v)</b>	: scenario, sketch, a general description The mayor outlines his plan to clean up the town's image.
<b>Outstanding (adj)</b>	: sterling, superb Sachin is an outstanding player.
<b>Oven (n)</b>	: a cooking device, a device in which sth is cooked Take the cake out of the oven.
<b>Overcome (v)</b>	: bridge, surmount, to deal successfully Molly had fought and overcome her fear of flying.
<b>Owe (n)</b>	: to have to pay, to be in debt. She still owes \$ 3000 to her father.
<b>Own (adj, v)</b>	: belonging to oneself, possess I saw it with my own eyes.
<b>Owner (n)</b>	: proprietor, proprietress, one to whom sth belongs. The book should be returned to its rightful owner.

## P

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<b>Pace (n)</b>	: speed, the distance between two steps To be a really good runner he needs to lengthen his pace a steps.
<b>Pack (n, v)</b>	: crowd, to put things into a bag etc. protect I packed and said goodbye to Charlie.
<b>Packet (n)</b>	: sachet, a small container, pack Cook the rice according to instructions on the packet.
<b>Pad (n)</b>	: several sheet or paper stuck together She wrote on a pad of paper.
<b>Pain (n, v)</b>	: hurt, a feeling of great discomfort, ache I felt a sharp pain my lower back.
<b>Paint (n)</b>	: a coloured liquid, to cover with paint They saw some large letters in white paint.
<b>Pair (n)</b>	: pairing, two things used together I need a pair of socks
<b>Pale (adj, v)</b>	: very light, almost white, to become paler As we age our skin becomes paler.
<b>Palm (n)</b>	: the inner surface of the hand, a kind of tree David slapped the table with the palm of his hand
<b>Pan (n)</b>	: a cooking container with a handle Heat the butter and oil in large pan.
<b>Panel (n)</b>	: jury, people choosen to do sth He assembled a panel of scholars to advice him.

<b>Parallel (n, adj)</b>	: same distance apart at every point, similar The road and the canal are parallel to each other.
<b>Parcel (n)</b>	: package, sth wrapped to be sent by post He had a large brown paper parcel under his left arm.
<b>Park (n, v)</b>	: a public area for people to relax They stopped and sat on a park bench
<b>Partial (adj)</b>	: not complete, Liking sb/sth very much It was only a partial solution to the problem.
<b>Participate (v)</b>	: take part, to become involved She didn't participate in the discussion.
<b>Particular (n, adj)</b>	: given, specific, greater than usual Is there a particular type of book he enjoys?
<b>Party (adv)</b>	: partially, not completely, to some extent I feel partly responsible for the problems we're in
<b>Partner (n, v)</b>	: mate, the person one is doing an activity with Come to the New Year disco and bring your partner!
<b>Pass (n)</b>	: go, move, spend, go by, an official document I sat in the garden and watched the passing cars.
<b>Passage (n)</b>	: passageway, corridor, section Harry stepped into the passage and closed the door behind him.
<b>Passing (n)</b>	: passage, the fact of sb/sth ending His passing will be mourned by many people.
<b>Passion (n)</b>	: fire, a very strong interest/feeling of love He spoke with great passion.
<b>Passionate (adj)</b>	: burning, having strong romantic feelings He is very passionate about the project.
<b>Patch (n)</b>	: a small area, a piece of material used to cover a hole There was a small patch of blue in the grey clouds.
<b>Path (n)</b>	: track, pathway, a narrow road He went up the garden path to knock on the door.
<b>Patience (n)</b>	: the ability to accept sth annoying, being patient He doesn't have the patience to wait.
<b>Patient (adj)</b>	: sb receiving medical treatment, not getting annoyed He specialized in treatment of cancer patients.
<b>Pattern (n)</b>	: the regular way in which sth happens, a design A change in the pattern of his breathing became apparent.
<b>Pause (v, n)</b>	: to stop for a short period, break, a short period After a pause Alex said sharply. I'm sorry if I've upset you.
<b>Pay (n, v)</b>	: amortize, earnings, to give an amount for work/goods You can pay by credit card.

<b>Peace (v)</b>	: amity, the state of living in friendship The two communities live together in peace.
<b>Penetrate (v)</b>	: pierce, to understand sth difficult, infiltrate X-rays can penetrate many objects.
<b>Penny (n)</b>	: one hundredth of a pound, money He had a few pennies in his pocket.
<b>Pepper (n, v)</b>	: red pepper, a hot-testing spice, to put pepper on food Season the meat with salt and pepper.
<b>Perform (v)</b>	: do sth complicated, to do sth in front of an audience A computer can perform many tasks at once.
<b>Performance (n)</b>	: enactment, rendering, the act of performing sth Please refrain from talking during the performance.
<b>Perhaps (adv)</b>	: possibly, maybe Perhaps, in time the message will get through.
<b>Permanent (adj)</b>	: perpetual, lasting forever, not temporary The ban is intended to be permanent.
<b>Permit (v)</b>	: allow, to make sth happen Visitors are not permitted to take photographs.
<b>Personal (adj)</b>	: private, connected with individual people, one's own That's my personal opinion.
<b>Personality (n)</b>	: make-up, one's whole character, a famous person His wife has a strong personality.
<b>Persuade (v)</b>	: convince, induce, to make sb do sth They were eventually persuaded by the police to give themselves up
<b>Pet (n)</b>	: an animal kept for pleasure It is plainly cruel to keep turtles as pets
<b>Philosophy (n)</b>	: particular set of ideas, the study of nature and human life He studied philosophy and psychology at Cambridge.
<b>Photographic (adj)</b>	: connected with photographs or photography The banks able to provide photographic evidence of who used the machine.
<b>Physical (adj)</b>	: corporeal, connected with the body, violent The attraction between them is physical.
<b>Piano (n)</b>	: a musical instrument with a keyboard I taught myself how to play the piano.
<b>Pick (v)</b>	: collect, choose, to break sth off the plant/tree Have I picked a bad time to talk to you?
<b>Pie (n)</b>	: meat, vegetables, or fruit baked in pastry Help yourself to some more pie.
<b>Piece (n)</b>	: fragment, bit, a small amount Do you want another piece?

<b>Pig (n)</b>	: hog, an animal with pink/black/brown skin Pigs were grunting and squealing in the yard.
<b>Pile (n, v)</b>	: heap, mound, a quantity of things put neatly She looked in horror at the mounting pile of letters on her desk.
<b>Pillar (n)</b>	: column, a tall solid structure, and important member Two white marble pillar stood on either side of the entrance.
<b>Pilot (n)</b>	: one who is trained to fly an aircraft, to act as a pilot He spent seventeen years as an airline pilot.
<b>Pink (adj)</b>	: pale red in colour, a slightly redder colour She was dressed in pink at the wedding.
<b>Pitch (n, v)</b>	: degree, to fall forward, a marked area of ground. The rugby tour was a disaster both on the off the pitch.
<b>Pity (n, v)</b>	: mercy, a feeling or sympathy, to feel very sorry. He felt a sudden tender pity of her.
<b>Plain (adj)</b>	: bare, simple, easy to understand, flat land He wore a plain blue shirt open at the collar.
<b>Plan (n, v)</b>	: design, intention, decide in detail what to do. The three leaders had worked out a peace plan
<b>Plane (n, adj)</b>	: aeroplane, completely flat, a vehicle with wings He had plenty of time to catch his plane.
<b>Planet (n)</b>	: globe, a large round object moving around a star The picture shows six of the nine planets in the solar system
<b>Plant (n, v)</b>	: deposit, a living thing, a power station machinery He says he plans to plant fruit trees and vegetables.
<b>Playful (adj)</b>	: full of fun; wanting to play; not serious He gave her a playful punch on the arm.
<b>Pleasant (adj)</b>	: agreeable, fond, likeable, friendly and polite It's always pleasant to do what you're good at doing.
<b>Please (adv, v)</b>	: to make sb happy, used to ask sb for sth politely Would you please open the door?
<b>Pleased (adj)</b>	: happy feeling happy about/satisfied with sth He glanced at her with a pleased smile.
<b>Pleasing (adj)</b>	: giving pleasure/satisfaction The new building was pleasing to the eye.
<b>Pleasure (n)</b>	: enjoyment, a state of feeling happy/satisfied Watching sport gave him great pleasure.
<b>Plenty (n, pron, adv)</b>	: a large amount of, a lot of, a lot, very They always gave us plenty to eat.
<b>Plot (n, v)</b>	: conspire, storyline, a secret plan He was responding to reports of an assassination plot against him.

<b>Plug (n, v)</b>	: an electrical equipment, an electric socket I'll have to change the plug on my hairdryer.
<b>Poet (n)</b>	: a person who writes poems He was a painter and poet.
<b>Poetry (n)</b>	: verse, poems as a form of literature Lawrence Durrell wrote a great deal of poetry.
<b>Pointed (adj)</b>	: having a sharp end, expressing clear criticism I couldn't help but notice the pointed remarks slung in my direction.
<b>Poisonous (adj)</b>	: toxic, venomous, causing death if absorbed The leaves of certain trees are poisonous to cattle.
<b>Policy (n)</b>	: strategy, a set of ideas of plans Honesty is the best policy.
<b>Polish (n, v)</b>	: buff, a substance used to make sth smooth/shiny The still air smelt faintly of furniture polish.
<b>Polite (adj)</b>	: civil, courteous, having good manners/respect I hate having to make polite conversation.
<b>Politely (adv)</b>	: not rudely, with politeness The receptionist smiled politely.
<b>Pool (n)</b>	: swimming pool, a small area of still water During winter many people swim and the pool as crowded.
<b>Pop (n, v)</b>	: nip, modern music having a strong rhythm I know nothing about pop music.
<b>Popular (adj)</b>	: liked or enjoyed by a number of people, in demand. He remained the most popular politician in India.
<b>Population (n)</b>	: populace, all the people living in an area Bangladesh has a population of about 11 million.
<b>Port (n)</b>	: a town with harbor, where ships load & unload The ship spent four days in port.
<b>Portion (n)</b>	: part, an amount of food enough for sb I have spent a fairly considerable portion of my life here.
<b>Portrait (n)</b>	: a painting, drawing, or photograph of a person Lucian tried as he was asked to paint a portrait of the Queen.
<b>Portray (v)</b>	: depict, represent, to pay sb The painting portrays the duke's third wife.
<b>Positive (adj)</b>	: constructive, favourable, feeling hopeful Be positive about your future.
<b>Possess (v)</b>	: have, own He was arrested and charged with possessing an offensive weapon.
<b>Possession (n)</b>	: belongings, the state of having He was also charged with illegal possession of firearms.

<b>Possibility (n)</b>	: eventuality, option, opportunity The possibilities are endless.
<b>Post (n, v)</b>	: position, mail, to send a letter You'll receive your book through the post.
<b>Pot (n)</b>	: flowerpot, a tea or coffee pot, a round container He was stirring a pot of soup.
<b>Pour (v)</b>	: to flow sth in large quantity, to make sth flow steadily I poured a little more whisky into my glass.
<b>Poverty (n)</b>	: lack, the state of being extremely poor We should remove poverty from our country.
<b>Powerful (adj)</b>	: forceful, potent, strong, able to control/influence You're powerful person people will listen to you.
<b>Practical (adj)</b>	: pragmatic, realistic, down-to-earth, workable It was difficult to find a practical solution to the problem.
<b>Practice (n, v)</b>	: professional work, the act of practicing Gordon Brown has demanded a public inquiry into bank practice.
<b>Practice (v)</b>	: to keep doing sth regularly, to work as doctor Lauren practices the piano every day.
<b>Praise (n, v)</b>	: acclaim, acclamation, to express approval He praised his team for their performance.
<b>Prayer (n)</b>	: words used for speaking to God, the act of praying The night was spent in prayer.
<b>Precious (adj)</b>	: valuable, rare, worth a lot of money Water is becoming an increasingly precious resource.
<b>Predict (v)</b>	: foresee, forecast, say that sth will happen The latest opinion polls are predicting a very close contest.
<b>Prefer (v)</b>	: to like more than the others Does he prefer a particular sort of music?
<b>Preference (n)</b>	: priority, what one prefers. Many people expressed a strong preference for the original plan.
<b>Pregnant (adj)</b>	: having a baby/ babies in her body, full off Tina was pregnant with their first daughter.
<b>Prejudice (n)</b>	: bias, partisanship, an unreasonable dislike There is widespread prejudice against workers over 45.
<b>Preliminary (adj)</b>	: preparatory, intial, done at the beginning Preliminary talks on the future of Iraq began yesterday.
<b>Prepare (v)</b>	: to make sth ready, to get oneself ready Two technicians were preparing a videotape recording of the programme.
<b>Preserve (v)</b>	: maintain, conserve, save, to prevent from decaying We will do everything to preserve peace.

<b>President (n)</b>	: the head of state/country/organization The White House says the president would veto the bill.
<b>Press (n, v)</b>	: push, punch, newspapers and magazines He pressed this back against the door.
<b>Pressure (n, v)</b>	: pressurize, strain, weight or force against sb/sth The best way to treat such bleeding is to apply firm pressure.
<b>Pretend (v)</b>	: make sb believe sth untrue, act, claim I had no option but to pretend ignorance.
<b>Pretty (adj, adv)</b>	: fairly attractive without being very beautiful You look so pretty in that dress.
<b>Prevent (v)</b>	: stop, to ensure that sth doesn't happen The accident could have been prevented.
<b>Previous (adj)</b>	: past, preceding, coming before He has no previous convictions.
<b>Previously (adv)</b>	: heretofore, hitherto, earlier Previously she had very little time to work in her own garden.
<b>Prickly (adj)</b>	: thorny, touchy, having a lot of prickles The ball went into a prickly bush.
<b>Pride (n)</b>	: arrogance, conceit, self-importance, vanity I looked with pride at what I had achieved.
<b>Pries (n)</b>	: one who is qualified to perform religious duties. He had trained to be a catholic priest.
<b>Primary (adj)</b>	: very important, main, elementary That's the primary reason the company's share price has held up so well.
<b>Primitive (adj)</b>	: very simple and old-fashioned, undeveloped They still use very primitive means of communication.
<b>Prince (n)</b>	: a male member of a royal family The prince won warm applause for his ideas.
<b>Princess (n)</b>	: a female member of a royal family Princess Anne topped the quest list.
<b>Principal (adj, v)</b>	: chief, premier, main, most important The principal reason for m change of mind is this.
<b>Principle (n)</b>	: precept, a general belief, a moral rule It's not just a matter of principle.
<b>Print (n, v)</b>	: to produce letters etc. using a machine, publish He started to print his own posters to distribute abroad.
<b>Prison (n)</b>	: jail, a building where criminals are kept He was sentenced to life in prison.
<b>Prisoner (n)</b>	: inmate, captive, one who is kept in prison He was taken prisoner in North Africa in 1942.



<b>Privilege (n)</b>	: advantage, a right that a particular person has It must be a privilege to know such a man.
<b>Probable (adj)</b>	: likely, likely to happen/exist/be true An airline official said a bomb was the incident's most probable cause.
<b>Procedure (n)</b>	: a way of doing sth, process Michael did not follow the correct procedure in applying for a visa.
<b>Proceed (v)</b>	: to continue doing sth, move The marchers proceeded slowly along the street.
<b>Process (n, v)</b>	: a course of action, a series of actions carried out The best way to proceed is by a process of elimination.
<b>Procession (n)</b>	: a group of people/vehicles etc. moving slowly The procession made its way down the hill.
<b>Produce (v)</b>	: create, manufacture, yield The drug is known to produce side-effects in women.
<b>Product (n)</b>	: sth that is produced, result Try to get the best product at the lowest price.
<b>Production (n)</b>	: output, the process of growing sth The new model will be in production by the end of the year.
<b>Profession (n)</b>	: a job needing special training, career Harper was a teacher by profession.
<b>Professional (adj)</b>	: connected with a job, doing sth as a paid job His professional career started at Liverpool University.
<b>Profit (n, v)</b>	: benefit, advantage, to earn profit You can improve your chances of profit by sensible planning
<b>Profitable (adj)</b>	: economic, that makes money, giving an advantage It was profitable for them to produce large amount of food.
<b>Programme (n)</b>	: broadcast, show, plan The general argued that the nuclear programme should stil continue.
<b>Progress (n, v)</b>	: advance, headway, the process of improving We have made great progress in controlling inflation.
<b>Project (n, v)</b>	: a detailed study, planned work Money will also go into local development projects in Vietnam.
<b>Prolong (v)</b>	: extend, to make sth last longer The operation could prolong his life by two or three years.
<b>Prominent (adj)</b>	: well-known, noticeable, important She was prominent in the film industry.
<b>Promise (n, v)</b>	: pledge, to tell that one will definitely do sth Promise me you will no waste your time.
<b>Promising (adj)</b>	: bright, showing signs of being good or successful
<b>Promote (v)</b>	: elevate, encourage, to help sth to happen He did this to promote American export.

<b>Promotion (n)</b>	: elevation, a move to a more important job Her promotion to Sales Manager surprised everyone.
<b>Pronounce (v)</b>	: declare, to make the sound of a word/letter Have I pronounced your name correctly?
<b>Pronunciation (n)</b>	: the way in which sth is pronounced or sb pronounces There is more than one pronunciation of 'garage'
<b>Proof (n)</b>	: resistant, that shows that sth is true This is not necessarily proof that he is wrong.
<b>Proper (adj)</b>	: correct, right, most suitable Two out of five people don't have a proper job.
<b>Properly (adv)</b>	: correctly, appropriately The television isn't working properly.
<b>Property (n)</b>	: real estate, all the things that belong to sb This vehicle has been parked on private property.
<b>Proportion (n)</b>	: ration, a part of sth A proportion of the rent is met by the city council.
<b>Proposal (n)</b>	: a formal suggestion, the act of asking sb to marry The Security Council has rejected the latest peace proposal.
<b>Propose (v)</b>	: suggest, nominate, put forward She proposed that the book should be banned.
<b>Prostitute (n)</b>	: callgirl, a woman who has sex for money He admitted last week he paid for sex with a prostitute.
<b>Protect (v)</b>	: safeguard, shield, to prevent from being harmed Our aim is to protect the jobs of our members.
<b>Protection (n)</b>	: cove, defense, the act of protecting sb/sth Such a diet is widely believed to offer protection against a number of cancers.
<b>Protective (adj)</b>	: intended to protect, providing protection Worker should wear full protective clothing.
<b>Protest (n, v)</b>	: demonstrate, to object to sth publicly The director resigned in protest at the decision.
<b>Proud (adj)</b>	: thinking very high of one self, conceited They are proud that she is doing well at school.
<b>Prove (v)</b>	: demonstrate, to show that sth is true What are you trying to prove?
<b>Provide (v)</b>	: supply, to make sth available for sb They would not provide any details.
<b>Provoke (v)</b>	: goad, to cause a particular reaction I provoked him into doing something really stupid.
<b>Pub (n)</b>	: building where people go to drink (alcohol) He was in the pub until closing time.

<b>Publicity (n)</b>	: exposure, the attention given to sb by media There has been a lot of advance publicity for her new film.
<b>Publish (v)</b>	: print, to produce a book/magazine/CD-ROM etc. The first edition was published in 1998.
<b>Pull (n, v)</b>	: bring off, draw, to hold and use force to move sth They have pulled out patients' teeth unnecessarily
<b>Punch (n, v)</b>	: hit sb/sth hard with the fist, make a hole She punched him on the nose.
<b>Punish (v)</b>	: penalize, to make sb suffer for doing sth wrong. Don't punish your child for being honest.
<b>Pupil (n)</b>	: student (old-fashioned) How many pupils does the school have?
<b>Pure (adj)</b>	: sheer, virginal, not mixed with anything These shirts are 100 % pure cotton.
<b>Purple (adj)</b>	: of a reddish-blue colour She wore purple and green silk.
<b>Purpose (n)</b>	: function, aim, the intention/aim/functions of sth The purpose of the occasion was to raise money for medical supplies.
<b>Pursue (v)</b>	: chase, follow through, make efforts to achieve sth She had come to England to pursue an acting career.
<b>Push (n, v)</b>	: press, thrust, to use force to move sth The woman pushed back her chair and stood up.

## Q

<b>Qualification (n)</b>	: an exam that one has passed, a skill needed Experience is a necessary qualification for this job.
<b>Qualified (adj)</b>	: competent, having passed the exams needed She's extremely well qualified for the job.
<b>Quality (n)</b>	: how good or bad sth is, merit, value Everyone can greatly improve the quality of life.
<b>Quantity (n)</b>	: an amount or a number of sth Cheap goods are available, but not in sufficient quantities to satisfy demand.
<b>Quarrel (n, v)</b>	: fight, and angry argument I had a terrible quarrel with my other brothers.
<b>Quarter (n)</b>	: one-fourth, rooms provided for soldiers/servants etc. Prices have fallen by a quarter since January.
<b>Queen (n)</b>	: the wife of a king, a woman who rules a country She met the Queen last week.
<b>Quick (adj)</b>	: fast, speedy, swift, not slow You'll have to be quick, the flight leaves in about three hours.

- Quite (adv)** : fairly, pretty, to some degree  
I was quite a long way away, on the terrace.
- Quote (v)** : quotation, to repeat the exact words.  
He quoted a passage from the minister's.

## R

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- Raise (v)** : elevate, hike, lift to move upwards  
They had raised the white flag in surrender.
- Range (n)** : variety, the limits between which sth varies.  
Most of the students are in the 17-20 age range.
- Rank (n, v)** : a high position, a row of people/things  
He eventually rose to the rank of captain.
- Rapid (adj)** : fast, happening in a short period, done quickly  
The patient made a rapid recovery.
- Rare (adj)** : few, uncommon, not done/seen very often  
It is rare to find such loyalty these days.
- Rate (n)** : value, cost the speed of sth  
The rate at which hair grows can be agonizingly slow.
- Raw (adj)** : crude, uncooked, unrefined, inexperienced  
Two ships are carrying raw sugar from Cuba.
- Ray (n)** : a narrow beam of light glimmer  
The sun's rays can penetrate water up to 10 feet.
- Reach (n, v)** : arrive, contract, to come to sb's attention  
He did not stop until he reached the door.
- React (v)** : respond, rebel, to be affected pleasantly  
They reacted violently to the news.
- Ready (adj)** : fully prepared, available to be used  
It took her a long time to get ready for church.
- Real (adj)** : actual, definite, not imagined, actually existing  
It wasn't a ghost; it was a real person.
- Realistic (adj)** : pragmatic, practical, dealing in a practical way.  
We have to be realistic about our chances of winning.
- Reality (n)** : actuality, what really exists  
She refuses to face reality.
- Realize (v)** : become aware, achieve  
As soon as we realize something was wrong, we moved the children away.
- Reasonable (adj)** : decent, logical, moderate, practical and sensible  
Any reasonable person would have done exactly as you did.
- Receive (v)** : get, accept, to welcome or entertain a guest  
They will receive their awards at a ceremony in Stockholm.

<b>Recent (adj)</b>	: happened/began a short while ago Sales have fallen by more than 75 percent in recent years.
<b>Recognize (v)</b>	: acknowledge, to approve of sb/sth officially The receptionist recognized him at once.
<b>Recommended (v)</b>	: advocate, to tell that sth is suitable She was recommended for the post by a colleague.
<b>Record (n, v)</b>	: chart, log, a written account, to put sth on tape/film Keep a record of all the payments.
<b>Recover (v)</b>	: improve, to get well again, to get sth back He is revering from a knee injury.
<b>Reduce (v)</b>	: cut, scale down, to makes sth less or smaller The number of employees was reduced from 40 to 25.
<b>Reduction (n)</b>	: diminution, an act of making sth less or smaller There has been some reduction in unemployment.
<b>Refer (v)</b>	: allude, to send sb/sth to sb/sth for help In his speech he referred to a recent trip to Canada.
<b>Reference (n)</b>	: testimonial, the act of mentioning sb/sth He made no reference to any agreement.
<b>Refined (adj)</b>	: cultivated, sophisticated, genteel, made pure She was lady of very refined tastes.
<b>Reflect (v)</b>	: mirror, show, to throw back light/heat/sound etc This material absorbs the sound, and doesn't reflect it.
<b>Reform (n, v)</b>	: improve by making changes, to improve sb/oneself The party embarked on a programme of economic reform.
<b>Refuse (v, n)</b>	: deny, rubbish, turn down, to say 'No' He refused to comment after the trial
<b>Regain (v)</b>	: recover, to get sth back Troops have regained control of the city.
<b>Regard (n, v)</b>	: view, to think about sb/sth in a particular way He was regarded as the most successful Chancellor of the modern times.
<b>Region (n)</b>	: a large area of land without border The US is sending additional troops to the region.
<b>Regret (n, v)</b>	: fear, rue, to feel sorry about sth one has done If you don't do to now, you'll only regret it.
<b>Regular (adj)</b>	: done or happening often, permanent The cartridge must be replaced at regular intervals.
<b>Regulated (v)</b>	: to control by rules, to control sth in a machine Your body has ability to regulate temperature.
<b>Reject (v)</b>	: rebuff, turn down, to refuse to accept/consider sth The British government is expected to reject the Idea of state.

<b>Related (adj)</b>	: connected, belonging to the same group/family We're distantly related.
<b>Relationship (n)</b>	: a loving friendship, a love affair I have established a good relationship with my boss.
<b>Relative (adj)</b>	: relation, comparative, the member of one's family I know her friends and relatives.
<b>Relax (v)</b>	: chill out, loosen, to rest after work I ought to relax and stop worrying about it.
<b>Relaxed (adj)</b>	: calm and not worried, calm and peaceful As soon as I had made the final decision, I felt a lot more relaxed.
<b>Release (n, v)</b>	: to allow sb to go, to make sth available He was released from custody the next day.
<b>Relevant (adj)</b>	: applicable, germane, closely connected Is socialism still relevant to people's life? Reliable (adj) : dependable, trustworthy, able to trusted She was efficient and reliable.
<b>Relief (n)</b>	: a feeling to happiness, things given to help The news will come as a great relief to us.
<b>Relieve (v)</b>	: bring relief, ease, to reduce and unpleasant feeling Drugs can relieve much of the pain.
<b>Religion (n)</b>	: the belief in the existence of God Certain principles are basic to all the religions.
<b>Rely (v)</b>	: depend, trust, to be dependent on sb/sth They relied on the advice of their professional advisers.
<b>Remain (v)</b>	: stay, to be in the same state or condition The government remained in control.
<b>Remark (n, v)</b>	: comment, sth said to express an opinion. I remarked that I would go shopping that afternoon.
<b>Remarkable (adj)</b>	: extraordinary, unusual or special It was a remarkable achievement.
<b>Remember (v)</b>	: recall, recollect, to keep an image from the past You wouldn't remember me, I was in another group.
<b>Remind (v)</b>	: to help sb remember sth, to make sb remember Remind me to phone Alan before I got out.
<b>Remote (adj)</b>	: far-flung, isolated, far away from cities. Landslides have cut off many villages in remote area.
<b>Remove (v)</b>	: withdraw, to take sb/sth away, to dismiss sb The removed her glasses and rubbed her eyes.
<b>Renew (v)</b>	: resume, to begin sth again, to make sth valid again The annual dinner is a chance to renew acquaintance with old friends.

<b>Rent (n, v)</b>	: let, to pay money to use sth, hire. She rents a house with three other girls.
<b>Repair (v)</b>	: mend, patch, put right, rectify The woman drove her car to the garage to have it repaired.
<b>Replace (v)</b>	: substitute, to be used instead of sb/sth Teachers can never be replaced by computers.
<b>Replacement (n)</b>	: the act of replacing, one who replaces sb Taylor has nominated Adams as his replacement.
<b>Reply (n, v)</b>	: answer, response, to say/write sth as an answer ... their surprise, hundreds replied to the advertisement.
<b>Represent (v)</b>	: denote, stand for, to act/speak for sb The union represents over 200,000 teachers.
<b>Representative (n)</b>	: agent, delegate, sb chosen to speak/vote for sb She had a stressful job as a sales representative.
<b>Reproduce (v)</b>	: procreate, to make a copy, to produce young He photocopier reproduces colours very well.
<b>Reptile (n)</b>	: cold-blooded animals that lay eggs .... Reptiles have to slough their skin to grow.
<b>Republic (n)</b>	: governed by leaders elected by public. ... and the other republics are committed to destroying their arsenals.
<b>Reputation (n)</b>	: name, repute, what one is thought to be like She soon acquired a reputation as a first-class cook.
<b>Request (n, v)</b>	: to ask politely for sth, to ask sb to do sth politely ... are requested not to smoke in the restaurant.
<b>Require (n)</b>	: call for, demand, need .....Your require further information, you should consult the registrar.
<b>Rescue (v)</b>	: extricate, to save sb/sth from a dangerous situation Helicopters rescued early 20 people from the roof of the burning building.
<b>Research (n)</b>	: a careful study in order to find sth new ... percent of the 1987 budget went for nuclear weapons research.
<b>Resemble (b)</b>	: look like, be similar to sb/sth She closely resembles her sister.
<b>Reserve (n, v)</b>	: set aside, book to ask for sth to be available A double room with a balcony overlooking the sea had been reserved for him.
<b>Residence (n)</b>	: a large/impressive house, the place where one lives 10 Downing Street is the British Prime Minister's official residence.
<b>Resign (v)</b>	: quit, stand down, to announce to leave a job He resigned as manager after eight years.
<b>Resist (v)</b>	: oppose, fight off, to refuse to accept They resisted our attempts to modernize the distribution of books.



<b>Resolve (n)</b>	: dispose of, to find a satisfactory solution We must find a way to resolve these problems before it's too late.
<b>Resource (n)</b>	: means, a supply that a country etc. has Some families don't have the resources to be themselves properly.
<b>Respect (n, v)</b>	: dignity, way, a feeling of admiration of sb/sth I want him to respect me as a career woman.
<b>Respectable (adj)</b>	: creditable, decent, considered to be morally correct Go and make yourself look respectable.
<b>Respond (v)</b>	: reply, react, to give answer to sb/sth They are likely to respond positively to the President's request for aid.
<b>Response (n)</b>	: answer, reply, reaction, spoken or written answer There has been no response to his remarks from the government.
<b>Responsible (adj)</b>	: trustworthy, being the cause, able to be blamed for Who's responsible for this mess?
<b>Restaurant (n)</b>	: a place where one eats a meal and pays for it They ate in an Italian restaurant in Forth Street.
<b>Restore (v)</b>	: return, give back, to bring back sth which existed The army has recently been brought in to restore peace.
<b>Restrain (v)</b>	: control, check, to stop from doing sth She was unable to restrain her desperate anger.
<b>Restrict (v)</b>	: confine, limit, to control sth with rules or laws We restrict the number of students per class to 10.
<b>Restriction (n)</b>	: limit, sth that limits what one can do The government has agreed to lift restrictions on press freedom.
<b>Retire (v)</b>	: to stop working completely, to give up work At the age when most people retire, he is ready to face a new career.
<b>Return (n, v)</b>	: restore, come/go back So far more than 350,000 people have returned home.
<b>Reveal (v)</b>	: disclose, show, to make sth known to sb She has refused to reveal the whereabouts of her daughter.
<b>Revenge (n)</b>	: vengeance, avenge, retaliate She is seeking revenge for the murder of her husband.
<b>Reverse (v)</b>	: transpose, back up, change to opposite They have made it clear they will not reverse the decision to increase prices.
<b>Review (v)</b>	: notice, write-up, a formal examination The president ordered a review of US economic aid to Jordan.
<b>Revive (v)</b>	: bring back, resuscitate, revitalize The flowers soon revived in water.
<b>Revolution (n)</b>	: a successful attempt to change the government of a country They are planning to start a revolution.

<b>Revolve (v)</b>	: whirl, spin, to go in a circle around a central point Since childhood, her life has revolved around tennis.
<b>Reward (n)</b>	: prize, sth given for one's work/behavior etc. He was given the job as reward for running a successful leadership bid.
<b>Rhythm (n)</b>	: a strong regular repeated pattern of sounds. He had no sense of rhythm whatsoever.
<b>Ride (n, v)</b>	: lift, to sit on a horse/sycle etc. and control it He was riding on his horse looking for the castle.
<b>Ridiculous (adj)</b>	: absurd, foolish, idiotic It is ridiculous to suggest we are having a romance.
<b>Rigid (adj)</b>	: inflexible, stiff, very strict and difficult to change Several colleges in our study have rigid rules about students conduct.
<b>Ripe (adj)</b>	: mature, fully grown and ready to eat Always choose firm, but ripe fruit.
<b>Risk (n, v)</b>	: chance, gamble, that might have unpleasant result There is a small risk of brain damage from the procedure.
<b>Risky (adj)</b>	: chancy, involving a lot of risk Investing in airlines is a very risky business.
<b>Ritual (n)</b>	: a set religious act or practice This is the most ancient, and holiest of the Shinto rituals.
<b>Rival (adj)</b>	: competitor, sb one is fighting against The two teams have always been rivals.
<b>Rob (v)</b>	: hold up, to take sth that doesn't belong to you Police said Shakti Kapoor had robbed a man just hour earlier.
<b>Rock (n)</b>	: the hard substance which the Earth is made of The hills above the valley are bare rock.
<b>Roll (n, v)</b>	: a long piece of paper etc. wrapped around itself, to move along a surface turning over many items. The ball rolled into the net.
<b>Romantic (adj)</b>	: showing feelings of love, connected with love He was not interested in a romantic relationship with Juhi.
<b>Root (n)</b>	: origin, the part of a plant that grows under the ground Tree roots cause damage to buildings.
<b>Rope (n, v)</b>	: to tie with a rope, a strong thick string He tied the rope around his waist.
<b>Rot (v)</b>	: decay, decompose, to become gradually destroyed If we don't unload it soon, the grain will start rotting.
<b>Rough (adj)</b>	: choppy, coarse, crude, not smooth His hands were rough and calloused, from years, not smooth.
<b>Route (n)</b>	: path, the way between two places All escape routes were blocked by armed police.

<b>Royal (adj)</b>	: impressive, connected with the king of queen We were given a royal welcome.
<b>Rub (v)</b>	: erase, to move one thing against another The wheel is rubbing on the mudguard.
<b>Rubbish (n)</b>	: refuse, litter, garbage, of very poor quality He described her book as absolute rubbish.
<b>Rude (adj)</b>	: impolite, showing a lack of respect He's rude to her friends and obsessively jealous.
<b>Ruin (n, v)</b>	: harm, to damage or spoil severely My wife was running her health through worry.
<b>Rumour (n)</b>	: whisper, information that may or may not be right I heard a rumour that they are getting married.
<b>Rural (adj)</b>	: connected with the countryside, not urban These plants have a tendency to grown in the more rural areas.
<b>Rush (n, v)</b>	: hurry, to go quickly, a sudden movement made by A lot of people of things. A schoolgirl rushed into a burning flat to save a man's life.

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<b>Sacred (adj)</b>	: considered to be holy, connected with God The owl is sacred for many California Indian People.
<b>Sacrifice (n, v)</b>	: renounce, to kill sb/sth and offer them to a God She sacrificed family life to her career.
<b>Safe (adj, n)</b>	: harmless, protected, a strong metal box Most foods that we eat are safe for birds.
<b>Safety (n)</b>	: the state of being safe, a place that is safe. He was kept in custody for his own safety.
<b>Sail (n, v)</b>	: navigate, to travel on water I shall get myself a little boat and sail her around the world.
<b>Saint (n)</b>	: recognized as being very holy, a kind/patient person The children were all named after saints.
<b>Salary (n)</b>	: payment for work given at the end of the month The government has decided to increase salaries for all civil servants.
<b>Sale (n)</b>	: the act of selling, the quantity of things sold Efforts were made to limit the sale of alcohol.
<b>Salt (n, v)</b>	: a strong-tasting white substance, sodium chloride Common salt is made up of 40% sodium and 60 % chloride
<b>Salty (adj)</b>	: containing or tasting of salt, amusing (of language) The salty water will be discharged at sea.
<b>Sample (n, v)</b>	: specimen, taste, try Samples of the water contained pesticide.

<b>Sand (n)</b>	: small fine grains of rock, to rub sandpaper over sth They all walked barefoot across the damp sand to the water's adage.
<b>Satisfactory (adj)</b>	: acceptable, good enough for a particular purpose The work is satisfactory but not outstanding.
<b>Satisfy (v)</b>	: answer, fulfill, convince Nothing satisfies him-he's always complaining.
<b>Sauce (n)</b>	: a thick liquid served with food Pour a little of the sauce over the chicken.
<b>Save (v)</b>	: conserve, to keep sb/sth safe, not to spend Doctors were unable to save her.
<b>Scatter (v)</b>	: distribute, to throw/ move in different directions The explosion scattered a flock of birds roosting in the trees.
<b>Scene (n)</b>	: a part of a film/play etc., a view that one see They went abroad for a change of scene.
<b>Scenery (n, v)</b>	: the natural features of an area Sometimes they just drive slowly down the lane enjoying the scenery.
<b>Scheme (n, v)</b>	: a plan for doing sth, to plan sth to harm sb Under the new scheme only successful schools will be given extra funding.
<b>Scope (n)</b>	: ambit, potential, the opportunity to do/achieve sth The extra money will give us the scope to improve our facilities.
<b>Score (v, n)</b>	: make, gain, the number of points/goals England score 282 in their first innings.
<b>Scrap (n)</b>	: shred, w very small piece, food let after a meal Give the scraps to the dog.
<b>Scrape (v)</b>	: to remove sth with a knife etc., graze She scraped the mud off her boots.
<b>Scratch (v)</b>	: to rub with the nails, a small shallow cut He scratched himself under his arm.
<b>Screw (v, n)</b>	: a nail used to fasten things, to fix sth with a screw Each bracket is fixed to the wall with just three screws.
<b>Sea (n)</b>	: ocean, the salty water covering 75% of the earth Most of the kids have never seen the sea.
<b>Seal (n, v)</b>	: close off, an official design or mark He sealed the envelop and put on a stamp.
<b>Search (n, v)</b>	: ferret, frisk, to look carefully for sth/sb She searched in vain for her passport.
<b>Seat (n, v)</b>	: a place where one can sit, to give sb a place to sit He put his shopping on the seat behind him.
<b>Secondary (adj)</b>	: subsidiary, less important than sth else Experience is what matters-age is of secondary importance.

<b>Secret (adj, n)</b>	: hush-hush, kept hidden from other Soldiers have been training at a secret location.
<b>Section (n)</b>	: segments, one of the parts sth is divided into The library has a large biology section.
<b>Secure (adj, v)</b>	: to make a place safe, to obtain after a lot of efforts Federal leaders continued their efforts to secure a ceasefire.
<b>Security (n)</b>	: protection, the feeling of being safe Strict security measures are in force in the capital.
<b>Seed (n)</b>	: a hard part of a plant from which a new plant grows I sow the seed in pots of soil-based compost.
<b>Seize (v)</b>	: catch, confiscate, grab, to take hold of sth She tried to seize the gun from hi.
<b>Select (v, adj)</b>	: pick, out, choose, exclusive He has not been selected for the team.
<b>Sense (n, v)</b>	: detect, feel, one of the powers our body hs Dogs have a keen (= strong) sense of smell.
<b>Sensible (adj)</b>	: realistic, wise, based on reason and experience It might be sensible to get a solicitor.
<b>Sensitive (adj)</b>	: touchy, highly strung, thin-skinned The classroom teacher must be sensitive to a child's needs.
<b>Sentimental (adj)</b>	: connected with emotions, having tender feelings The ring wasn't worth very much but it had great sentimental value.
<b>Separate (adj)</b>	: discrete, divide, not joined to sth else They are now making plans to form their own separate party.
<b>Separation (n)</b>	: the state of being separate, a division All children will tend to suffer from separation from their parents and siblings.
<b>Sequence (n)</b>	: series, the order in which things are arranged He described the sequence of events leading up to the robbery.
<b>Serious (adj)</b>	: big, solemn, bad/dangerous, needing thought Crime is an increasingly serious problem in Russian society.
<b>Serve (v)</b>	: to give sb food/drink, to do useful work for sb/sth It is unfair to soldiers who have served their country well for many years.
<b>Service (n, v)</b>	: enlistment, overhaul, a ceremony in church We need to have the car serviced.
<b>Settle (v)</b>	: calm down, solve, to end an argument It's time you settled your differences with your father.
<b>Several (det)</b>	: more than two but not very many Several hundred students gathered on campus.
<b>Severe (adj)</b>	: acute, chronic, extremely bad or serious His injuries are severe.

<b>Sew (v)</b>	: stitch, to make stitches in a fabric She sewed the dresses on the sewing machine.
<b>Shade (n, v)</b>	: hue, shadow, a dark area because the sun's light Doesn't get to it, prevent direct light The trees provide shade for the animals in the summer.
<b>Shadow (n, v)</b>	: shade, a dark shade between a light and the surface The children were having fun, chasing each other's shadows.
<b>Shallow (adj)</b>	: flat, no deep, not showing serious thought They were playing in the shallow end of the swimming pool.
<b>Shame (n)</b>	: disgrace, dishonor, embarrassment I was to my shame, a coward.
<b>Shape (n, v)</b>	: mould, the form of the outer surface of sth The island was originally circular in shape.
<b>Share (n, v)</b>	: equities, to have/use sth at the same time as another For some months the share price remained fairly static.
<b>Sharp (adj)</b>	: keen, steep, not blunt, having a fine edge She cut the apple with a sharp knife.
<b>Shave (v, n)</b>	: to remove the hair from the face with a razor He took a bath and shaved before dinner.
<b>Shed (n, v)</b>	: hut, slough, a small building for storing things Some of the trees were already beginning to shed their leaves.
<b>Sheep (n)</b>	: a farm animal with thick curly hair They kept a small flock of sheep.
<b>Sheet (n)</b>	: a rectangular piece of cloth/paper, a flat thin piece Start each answer on a fresh sheet.
<b>Shelf (n)</b>	: a flat piece of wood/metal attached to a wall/cupboard He took a book from the shelf.
<b>Shell (n)</b>	: seashell, the hard covering of a nut/egg etc. They cracked the nuts and removed their shells.
<b>Shelter (n, v)</b>	: cover, protection from rain/dangers etc The fox was running for the shelter of the trees.
<b>Shield (n, v)</b>	: shade, protect sth that provides protection He used his left hand as a shield against the reflecting sunlight.
<b>Shiny (adj)</b>	: bright and reflecting light Her blonde hair was shiny and clean.
<b>Ship (n, v)</b>	: a large boat, to transport by ship Within ninety minutes the ship was ready for departure.
<b>Shock (n, v)</b>	: unpleasant surprise, surprise and upset sb We were all shocked at the news of his death.
<b>Shocking (adj)</b>	: disgraceful, very bad, that offends people It is shocking that that involved children in the crime.

<b>Shopping (n)</b>	: things bought, the activity of going to shops We do our shopping on Saturdays.
<b>Shore (n)</b>	: seaside, the land along the edge of the sea I have spent less time on shore than most men.
<b>Shorten (v)</b>	: abbreviate, to become/make sth shorter Smoking can shorten your life.
<b>Shoulder (n, v)</b>	: the part between the top of each arm and the Neck, accept the responsibility of sth He glanced over his shoulder and saw me watching him.
<b>Shout (n, v)</b>	: to speak loudly/angrily, a loud cries, to make a noise I shouted for help but nobody came.
<b>Shower (n)</b>	: an equipment producing a spray of water She heard him turn on the shower.
<b>Shrink (v)</b>	: dwindle, to become smaller in size or amount All my jumpers have shrunk.
<b>Shy (adj)</b>	: bashful, nervous about meeting other people She was too shy to ask anyone for help.
<b>Sick (adj)</b>	: tired, physically or mentally ill, bored If you eat any more cake you'll make yourself sick.
<b>Sight (n)</b>	: vision, spectacles, the ability to see My sight is failing, and I can't read any more.
<b>Sign (n, v)</b>	: indication, mark, to write the name on a document Sign your name here, please.
<b>Signal (n, v)</b>	: indicate, a gesture made to give a massage The siren was a signal for everyone to leave the building.
<b>Silly (adj)</b>	: foolish/childish/ridiculous Her work is full of silly mistakes.
<b>Similar (adj)</b>	: kindred like sb/sth but not exactly the same My teaching style is similar to that of most other teachers.
<b>Simple (adj)</b>	: easy, not complicated, without anything unnecessary We had a simple meal of soup and bread.
<b>Simply (adv)</b>	: just, merely, in a way that is easy to understand The book explains grammar simply and clearly.
<b>Sin (n)</b>	: crime, an action that breaks the laws of God Confess your sins to God and he will forgive you.
<b>Sincere (adj)</b>	: genuine, heartfelt, one who means what he says There was a sincere expression of friendliness on both their faces.
<b>Sink (n, v)</b>	: washbasin, to disappear below the surface of water The sink was full of dirty dishes.
<b>Site (n)</b>	: building site, a place where a building, town, etc. Was, is or will be situated.



<b>Situated (adj)</b>	<p>He becomes a hod carrier on a building site.</p> <p>: located, in a particular place or position</p> <p>My bedroom was situated on the top floor of the house.</p>
<b>Sketch (n, v)</b>	<p>: draw, a simple picture drawn quickly</p> <p>She drew a sketch map of the area to show us the way.</p>
<b>Skilful (adj)</b>	<p>: good at doing sth, done very well</p> <p>He is widely regarded as India's most skilful politician.</p>
<b>Skill (n)</b>	<p>: dexterity, a particular ability</p> <p>We need people with practical skills like carpentry.</p>
<b>Skilled (adj)</b>	<p>: expert, having enough ability to do sth</p> <p>She is highly skilled at dealing with difficult customers.</p>
<b>Skin (n)</b>	<p>: hide, the natural covering of the body</p> <p>There are three major types of skin cancer.</p>
<b>Skirt (n, v)</b>	<p>: clothing that hangs from the waist, to go around</p> <p>It's just a social convention that men don't wear skirts.</p>
<b>Slave (n)</b>	<p>: someone who is the property of another person</p> <p>She treated her daughter like a slave.</p>
<b>Sleeve (n)</b>	<p>: the arm of a piece of clothing that covers the arm</p> <p>His sleeves were rolled up to his elbows.</p>
<b>Slender (adj)</b>	<p>: willowy, slim, attractively thin and graceful</p> <p>She was slender, with delicate wrists and ankles.</p>
<b>Slice (n, v)</b>	<p>: a thin piece cut from a larger piece, to cut into slices</p> <p>Try to eat at least four slices of bread a day.</p>
<b>Slide (n, v)</b>	<p>: slip, to move smoothly over sth</p> <p>She slid the door open</p>
<b>Slight (adj)</b>	<p>: superficial, very small in degree or quantity</p> <p>I woke up with a slight headache.</p>
<b>Slightly (adv)</b>	<p>: marginally, to some degree a little</p> <p>They will be slightly more expensive but they last a lot longer.</p>
<b>Slip (v)</b>	<p>: slide accidentally, put sth somewhere quickly</p> <p>He had slipped on an icy pavement.</p>
<b>Slop (n, v)</b>	<p>: incline a surface in which one end is higher</p> <p>The town is built on a slope.</p>
<b>Slow (adj, v)</b>	<p>: retard, taking a lot of time, go at a slower speed</p> <p>The traffic is heavy and slow.</p>
<b>Smoke (n, v)</b>	<p>: the grey, white or black gas, suck smoke from sth</p> <p>How many cigarettes do you smoke a day.</p>
<b>Smooth (adj)</b>	<p>: having no roughness/lumps/holes, without any lumps</p> <p>You need a rich cream that keeps skin soft and smooth.</p>
<b>Snow (n, v)</b>	<p>: small soft white pieces of frozen water</p> <p>They tramped through the falling snow.</p>

<b>Soak (v)</b>	: absorb, drench, put sth in liquid for a time. He turned off the water and left the dishes to soak.
<b>Soap (n)</b>	: a substance used for washing the body/cloth Avoid using perfumed soaps on sensitive skin.
<b>Social (adj)</b>	: friendly, relating to society The guests came from all social backgrounds.
<b>Society (n)</b>	: people in general, living together in communities This reflects attitudes and values prevailing in society.
<b>Sock (n)</b>	: slug, clothing which cover the foot and ankle I need a pair of knee-length socks.
<b>Soft (adj)</b>	: pleasant to touch, not hard Regular use of a body lotion will keep the skin soft and supple.
<b>Soften (v)</b>	: to become/make sth softer or less bright Fry fo about 4 minutes, until the onion has softened.
<b>Soil (n, v)</b>	: earth, the top layer of the earth, to make sth dirty We have the most fertile soil in India.
<b>Sole (n, adj)</b>	: only, the bottom surface of the foot/shoe etc. Their sole aim is to destabilize the Indian government.
<b>Solemn (adj)</b>	: funereal, homeless, serious, not cheerful His solemn little face broke into smiles.
<b>Solid (adj)</b>	: very hard, not liquid/gas, not hollow, reliable The boat bumped against a solid object.
<b>Solution (n)</b>	: cure, a liquid in which sth is dissolved There's no simple solution to his problem.
<b>Solve (v)</b>	: to find a solution, to find a correct answer Their domestic reforms did nothing to solve the problem of unemployment.
<b>Sore (adj)</b>	: annoyed, causing pain and discomfort (body) His feet were sore after the walk.
<b>Sorrow (n)</b>	: grief, a feeling of deep sadness He expressed his sorrow at the news of her death.
<b>Sort (n, v)</b>	: sort, kind, type, to arrange things in groups What sort of school did you to?
<b>Soul (n)</b>	: spirit, inner character There was a feeling of restlessness deep in her soul.
<b>Soup (n)</b>	: a liquid food made by boiling meat, vegetables etc. She offered me a bowl of tomato soup.
<b>Sour (adj)</b>	: having a bitter taste like the taste of a lemon The stewed apple was sour even with honey.
<b>Source (n)</b>	: fount, sb/sth one gets sth from Your local library will be a useful source of information.
<b>Southern (adj)</b>	: in/from the south

	A place where you can sample southern cuisine.
<b>Space (n)</b>	: room, an empty area, a period We must make good use of the available space.
<b>Specialist (n)</b>	: expert, specialized in particular area of medicines You need to see a specialist.
<b>Specialize (v)</b>	: to become an expert in a particular area of work He specialized in criminal law.
<b>Species (n)</b>	: a class of plants or animals There are several thousand species of trees here.
<b>Specific (adj)</b>	: particular, express, precise The money was collected for a specific purpose.
<b>Specify (v)</b>	: stipulate, to state sth in detailed way Remember to specify your size when ordering clothes.
<b>Spectator (n)</b>	: a person who is watching a sports event Thirty thousand spectators watched the final game.
<b>Speech (n)</b>	: a formal talk given to an audience, the ability to speak He made the announcement in a speech on television.
<b>Spell (n, v)</b>	: enchantment, to say/write letters one by one He gave his name and then helpfully spelt it.
<b>Spice (n, v)</b>	: sth used to give food a special, often hot, taste I found a spice jar in the kitchen.
<b>Spin (v)</b>	: swim, turn quickly around a central point He spun his car round and went after them.
<b>Spirit (n)</b>	: alcohol, to non-physical part of a person The human spirit is virtually indestructible.
<b>Spiritual (adj)</b>	: connected with the human spirit, not material We're concerned about your spiritual welfare.
<b>Split (n, v)</b>	: cleave, schism, to divide into two or more parts. In a severe gale the ship split in two.
<b>Spoil (v)</b>	: booty, ruin, to change sth good into sth bad It's important not to let mistakes spoil your life.
<b>Spoon (n, v)</b>	: a tool used for eating, to put sth with a spoon She spooned the sauce over the chicken pieces.
<b>Sport (n)</b>	: game, activity done for pleasure and that requires physical effort or skill, amusement or fun I'd say football is my favourite sport.
<b>Spot (n, v)</b>	: dot, small mark, zit, notice sb/sth The swimsuit comes in navy with white spots or blue with green spots.
<b>Spray (n, v)</b>	: very small drops of a liquid, to cover with small drops The crops are regularly sprayed with pesticide.
<b>Spread (n, v)</b>	: circulate; diffuse, to open sth to cover a larger area

<b>Spring (n)</b>	<p>She spread a towel on the sand and lay on it.</p> <p>: jump, the season between winter and summer</p> <p>We met first in the spring of 1990</p>
<b>Square (n)</b>	<p>: having four straight equal sides, an open space.</p> <p>Serve the cake warm or at room temperature, cut in squares.</p>
<b>Stable (adj)</b>	<p>: steady, constant, a building in which horses are kept</p> <p>The price of oil should remain stable for the rest of 1992.</p>
<b>Stage (n)</b>	<p>: mount, step, a raised area where sth is performed</p> <p>I went on stage and did my show.</p>
<b>Stake (n)</b>	<p>: a wooden post, risk</p> <p>The tension was naturally high for a game with so much at stake.</p>
<b>Stall (n)</b>	<p>: stand, a small shop with an open front, to stop</p> <p>The car stalled and refused to start again.</p>
<b>Stamp (n, v)</b>	<p>: postage stamp, to put the foot down heavily</p> <p>He has been collecting stamps since he was eight.</p>
<b>Standard (adj, n)</b>	<p>: stock, a level of quality</p> <p>The standard of professional cricket has never been lower.</p>
<b>Stare (v)</b>	<p>: to look at sb/sth for a long time, s fixed look</p> <p>Anni stared at him in disbelief, shaking her head.</p>
<b>Statement (n)</b>	<p>: a formal or official account of facts or opinions</p> <p>A government spokesperson made a statement to the press.</p>
<b>Status (n)</b>	<p>: the social or professional position, high rank</p> <p>People of higher status tend more to use certain drugs.</p>
<b>Stay (n, v)</b>	<p>: remain, to continue to be in a particular place.</p> <p>In the old days the woman stayed at home and the man earned the money.</p>
<b>Steady (adj)</b>	<p>: firm, regular, not shaking</p> <p>A student doesn't have a steady income.</p>
<b>Steam (n, v)</b>	<p>: the hot gas that water changes into, to cook in steam</p> <p>She wiped the steam from her glasses.</p>
<b>Steep (adj)</b>	<p>: rising or falling quickly</p> <p>San Francisco is built on 40 hills and some are very steep.</p>
<b>Steer (v)</b>	<p>: to control the direction in which a boat/car moves.</p> <p>He steered the boat into the harbour.</p>
<b>Stem (n, v)</b>	<p>: spring; stalk; the thin, upright part of a plant</p> <p>Much of the instability stems from the economic effects of the war.</p>
<b>Step (n, v)</b>	<p>: pace, measure, stage</p> <p>I took a step towards him.</p>
<b>Stick (n, v)</b>	<p>: gum, a thin piece of wood, to become fixed</p> <p>The key has stuck in the lock.</p>
<b>Stiff (adj)</b>	<p>: firm, difficult to bend/move</p> <p>The windows were stiff and she couldn't get them open.</p>

<b>Stimulate (v)</b>	: encourage, invigorate, to make sb more interested. The Russian health service has stimulated public interest in home cures.
<b>Sting (v)</b>	: smart, to make a very small hole (of an insect) This type of bee rarely stings.
<b>Stir (v)</b>	: to move a liquid or substance around Stir the paint before you use it.
<b>Stitch (n, v)</b>	: sew; to mend, join, or decorated pieces... Her wedding dress was stitched by hand.
<b>Stomach (n)</b>	: belly, tummy, the part of the body where food goes My stomach is completely full.
<b>Stone (n, v)</b>	: a small piece of rock, throw stone at sb Most of the houses are built of stone.
<b>Storm (n)</b>	: tempest, very bad weather with strong winds and rain Storms have been hitting almost all of Britain recently.
<b>Straight (adj)</b>	: not in curve, by a direct route I was so tired I went straight to bed.
<b>Strain (n)</b>	: pressure on sb/sth, state of worry and tension She was tired and under great strain.
<b>Strand (n)</b>	: a single thing piece of thread, wire, hair, etc She tried to blow a gray strand of hair from her eyes.
<b>Strange (adj)</b>	: peculiar, unusual or surprising, not familiar A strange thing happened this morning.
<b>Stranger (n)</b>	: peculiar, a person that one doesn't know Telling a complete stranger about your life is difficult.
<b>Strap (n)</b>	: a narrow piece of leather etc used to fasten things Nancy gripped the strap of her beach bag.
<b>Straw (n)</b>	: dried, yellowish stalks from crops, a thin tube The barn was full of bales of straw.
<b>Stream (n, v)</b>	: pour, a small narrow river, a continuous flow There was a small stream at the end of the garden.
<b>Street (n)</b>	: a road with houses along it It's not safe to walk the streets at night.
<b>Strength (n)</b>	: might, the quality of being strong/brave He threw it forward with all his strength.
<b>Strengthen (v)</b>	: to become/make sb/sth stronger Her position in the party has strengthened in recent weeks.
<b>Stress (n, v)</b>	: emphasis, strain, mental pressure She lays great stress on punctuality.
<b>Stretch (n, v)</b>	: extend, strain, to make sth bigger by pulling Is there any way of stretching shoes?
<b>Strict (adj)</b>	: that must be obeyed, demanding rules to be obeyed

<b>Strike (n, v)</b>	<p>They were always very strict with their children.</p> <p>: hit sb/sth hard, attack sb/sth suddenly</p> <p>The stone struck her on the forehead.</p>
<b>String (n)</b>	<p>: material made of several threads twisted together</p> <p>He held out a small bag tied with string.</p>
<b>Strip (n, v)</b>	<p>: belt, to take off clothes, to remove a layer</p> <p>I striped and washed myself all over.</p>
<b>Stroke (n, v)</b>	<p>: caress, touch gently pet</p> <p>He's a beautiful dog. Can I stroke him?</p>
<b>Struggle (n, v)</b>	<p>: to try very hard to do sth, to fight against sb/sth</p> <p>They had to struggle against all kinds of adversity.</p>
<b>Stuff (v)</b>	<p>: cram, to fill a space of container tightly with</p> <p>She had 500 leaflets to stuff into envelopes.</p>
<b>Stupid (adj, n)</b>	<p>: brainless. Foolish, silly</p> <p>I'll never do anything so stupid again.</p>
<b>Style (n)</b>	<p>: the way sth is done, design of clothes/hair</p> <p>Have your thought about having your hair in a shorter style?</p>
<b>Submit (v)</b>	<p>: put forward, capitulate, to give sth to sb in authority</p> <p>I submitted my application to the director.</p>
<b>Substance (n)</b>	<p>: a type of solid/liquid gas that has particular qualities.</p> <p>The substance that's causing the problem comes from the barley.</p>
<b>Substitute (n)</b>	<p>: alternate, reserve, to take the place or sb/sth else</p> <p>He was substituting for the injured William Wales.</p>
<b>Succeed (v)</b>	<p>: to manage to do sth, to come next after sb/sth</p> <p>Some people succeed in their efforts to stop smoking.</p>
<b>Successful (adj)</b>	<p>: having achieved the aim</p> <p>She has been comparatively successful in maintaining her privacy.</p>
<b>Suck (v)</b>	<p>: to pull on sth with the lips and tongue</p> <p>I sucked the juice from an orange.</p>
<b>Sudden (adj)</b>	<p>: happening quickly and unexpectedly</p> <p>His death was very sudden.</p>
<b>Suddenly (adv)</b>	<p>: abruptly, quickly and unexpectedly</p> <p>He sat down suddenly.</p>
<b>Suffering (n)</b>	<p>: serious pain, feelings of pain/unhappiness it has</p> <p>Caused terrible suffering to animals.</p>
<b>Sufficient (adj)</b>	<p>: enough, as much as one needs</p> <p>There was not sufficient evidence to secure a conviction.</p>
<b>Suggest (v)</b>	<p>: propose, recommend, hint</p> <p>She suggested Paris as a good place of the conference</p>
<b>Suit (n, v)</b>	<p>: a set of clothes made of the same fabric, to be</p> <p>Convenient or useful for sb</p>

	I was wearing my tweed suit.
<b>Suitable (adj)</b>	: right of appropriate for a particular purpose The authority must make suitable accommodation available to the family
<b>Sum (n, v)</b>	: summarize, an amount of money Even the relatively modest sum of 50,000 now seems beyond his reach
<b>Summery (n)</b>	: summation, synopsis, a short account of sth The following is a summary of our conclusions.
<b>Summon (v)</b>	: call, convene, to order sb to appear in a court She summoned the waiter.
<b>Superior (adj)</b>	: better in quality, higher in rank, greater than sb/sth The enemy won because of their superior numbers.
<b>Supervise (v)</b>	: oversee, to ensure that sth is done properly University teachers have refused to supervise students' examinations.
<b>Supply (n, v)</b>	: provide, an amount of sth that is provided She was jailed for supplying drugs.
<b>Support (n, v)</b>	: maintain, encourage, give help The vice president insisted that he supported the hard working people.
<b>Suppose (v)</b>	: imagine, think or believe that sth is true Prices will go up, I suppose
<b>Suppress (v)</b>	: choke back, repress, prevent, She was unable to suppress her anger.
<b>Supreme (adj)</b>	: the highest in rank or position, the greatest in degree She smiled with supreme confidence.
<b>Surface (n)</b>	: the flat to p part of sth, the top layer os sth We'll need a flat surface to play the game on.
<b>Surprise (n, v)</b>	: to make sb feel surprised, an unexpected event etc I have a surprise for you; we are moving to Switzerland.
<b>Surround (v)</b>	: encircle, to be all around sth/sb The small churchyard was surrounded by a rusted wrought iron fence.
<b>Surroundings (n)</b>	: environment, everything that is around sb/sth I like to work in pleasant surroundings.
<b>Survey (n, v)</b>	: to look carefully at the whole os sth, an inspection According to the survey, overall world trade has also slackened.
<b>Survive (v)</b>	: get by, get along, not to die, continue to live/exist Drugs that dissolve blood clots can help people survive heart attacks.
<b>Suspect (n, v)</b>	: a person who is suspected of a crime, to have an idea that sth is probably true. Do women really share such stupid jokes? We suspect not.
<b>Suspend (v)</b>	: to hand sth, to prevent sb from doing sth (officially) Julie was suspended from her job shortly after the incident.
<b>Suspicion (n)</b>	: a feeling that sb has done sth wrong



<b>Suspicious (adj)</b>	: Scotland Yard has assured him he was not under suspicion. : fishy, not willing or able to trust sb/sth You have a very suspicious mind.
<b>Swallow (v)</b>	: to make sth go into the stomach, to cover completely Dolly took a bite of the apple, chewed and swallowed.
<b>Swear (v)</b>	: curse, to promise in a serious way Swear (that) I'll never leave you.
<b>Sweat (n)</b>	: perspiration, liquid on skin Both horse and rider were dripping with sweat within five minutes.
<b>Sweep (v)</b>	: clean sth with a broom, push with a lot of force The owner of the store was sweeping his floor when I walked in.
<b>Swell (v)</b>	: puff up, to become bigger or rounder Do your ankles swell at night?
<b>Swelling (n)</b>	: a raised, curved shape on the surface of the body His eye was partly closed, and there was a swelling over his lid.
<b>Swing (n, v)</b>	: hang and move, turn quickly She swung back to face him.
<b>Sword (n)</b>	: a weapon with a long metal blade and a handle He used a sword to try to defend his shop from a rampaging mob.
<b>Symbol (n)</b>	: emblem, sb/sth representing a more general quality White has always been symbol of purity in Western Cultures.
<b>Sympathetic (adj)</b>	: understanding, kind to sb who is hurt or sad She was very sympathetic to the problems of adult students.
<b>Sympathy (n)</b>	: the feeling of being sorry for sb, fellow-feeling I wanted to express my sympathies on your resignation.
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<b>Tail (n, v)</b>	: the part that sticks out at the back, to follow sb closely A private detective had been failing them for several weeks.
<b>Talent (n)</b>	: flair, knack, a natural ability to do sth The player was given hardly any opportunities to show off his talents.
<b>Tank (n)</b>	: a large container for holding liquid or gas Two water tanks provide a total capacity of 400 liters.
<b>Tap (n, v)</b>	: to hit sb/sth lightly, a device controlling the flow of liquid or gas from a pipe or container She turned on the taps.
<b>Target (v, v)</b>	: to aim an attack at sb/sth, sb/sth one aims at The missiles missed their target.
<b>Taste (n, v)</b>	: sample, the flavour of food or drink I don't like the taste of olives.
<b>Teaching (n)</b>	: the work of a teacher, the ideas of sb particular

<b>Team (n)</b>	<p>He has now retired from full-time teaching.</p> <p>: side, a group of people who work together</p> <p>He had lost his place in the England team.</p>
<b>Tear (n)</b>	<p>: drops of salty liquid that come out of the eyes</p> <p>Her eyes filled with tears.</p>
<b>Technique (n)</b>	<p>: a particular way of doing sth</p> <p>Teachers learn various techniques for dealing with problem students.</p>
<b>Technology (n)</b>	<p>: scientific knowledge used in industry</p> <p>Technology is changing fast.</p>
<b>Temper (n)</b>	<p>: humour, mood, temperament, the state of the mind</p> <p>He must learn to control his temper.</p>
<b>Temperature (n)</b>	<p>: the amount of warmth or cold</p> <p>The temperature has risen (by) five degrees.</p>
<b>Temporary (adj)</b>	<p>: casual, lasting for a short time, not permanent</p> <p>His job here is only temporary.</p>
<b>Tempt (v)</b>	<p>: coax, persuade, to make sb want to do/have sth</p> <p>The fresh fruit that tempts me at this time of year.</p>
<b>Tend (v)</b>	<p>: to be likely to do sth, to care for sb/sth</p> <p>Doctors and nurses tended the injured.</p>
<b>Tendency (n)</b>	<p>: leanings, worrying habit/action that keeps occurring</p> <p>He has a tendency to talk too much when I'm nervous.</p>
<b>Tender (adj, v)</b>	<p>: kind, gentle and loving, delicate.</p> <p>Her voice was tender, full of pity.</p>
<b>Tension (n)</b>	<p>: a feeling of worry, differences that cause difficulties.</p> <p>The tension between the two countries is likely to remain.</p>
<b>Tent (n)</b>	<p>: a shelter made of canvas or nylon</p> <p>Job will be served in the hospitality tent.</p>
<b>Terrible (adj)</b>	<p>: dreadful, horrible, lousy, very unpleasant</p> <p>Often have the most terrible nightmare.</p>
<b>Territory (n)</b>	<p>: soil, turf, land controlled by a particular country</p> <p>The government denies that any of its territory is under rebel control.</p>
<b>Text (n)</b>	<p>: main printed part of a book, any written material</p> <p>The text is precise and informative.</p>
<b>Texture (n)</b>	<p>: the way that sth feels</p> <p>She uses a variety of different colours, shapes and textures in her wall.</p>
<b>Theater (n)</b>	<p>: cinema, a building where plays etc. are performed</p> <p>He worked at the Grand Theater.</p>
<b>Theatrical (adj)</b>	<p>: relating to the theater, exaggerated and unnatural</p> <p>He is fond of visiting exhibitions and theatrical performances.</p>
<b>Theory (n)</b>	<p>: hypothesis, ideas explaining why sth happens</p> <p>Einstein formulated the theory of relativity in 1905.</p>

<b>Thick (adj)</b>	: dense, fat, not thin, not flowing easily In breakfast I had a thick slice of bread and syrup.
<b>Thief (n)</b>	: one who steals things The thieves snatched the camera.
<b>Thirst (n)</b>	: hunger, the feeling of needing a drink, a strong desire Instead of tea or coffee drink water to quench your thirst.
<b>Thirsty (adj)</b>	: wanting to drink, having a strong desire for sth Think whenever you feel thirsty during exercise.
<b>Thorough (adj)</b>	: painstaking, done completely, very careful ... are making a thorough investigation.
<b>Thoroughly (adv)</b>	: very much; completely I'm thoroughly confused.
<b>Thought (n)</b>	: rumination, something that one thinks I don't like the thought of you walking home alone.
<b>Thousand (num, pron)</b>	: 1,000. a large number There were thousands of people there.
<b>Thread (n)</b>	: a thin string of cotton, wool, silk, etc. I need a needle and thread.
<b>Threat (n)</b>	: danger, a statement that one will do sth unpleasant He received death threats from his enemy.
<b>Threaten (v)</b>	: to say that you will cause trouble; to hurt sb, etc. If you threaten me or use any force, I shall inform the police.
<b>Throat (n)</b>	: the tube in the neck that takes food and air As she stared at him she felt her throat go dry.
<b>Thumb (n)</b>	: the short thick finger at the side of the hand She bit the tip of her left thumb, not looking at me.
<b>Thunder (n, v)</b>	: to make a very loud deep noise, to shout very loudly It was thundering all night but there was no rain.
<b>Thus (adv)</b>	: therefore, hence, in this way He is the eldest son and thus heir to the title.
<b>Tide (n)</b>	: a regular rise and fall in the level of the sea The body was washed up on the beach by the tide.
<b>Tidy (adj)</b>	: neat and arranged in an organized way Having a tidy desk can seem impossible if you have a busy, demanding job.
<b>Tie (v, n)</b>	: draw, necktie, to fasten things together He tied the ends of the plastic bag together.
<b>Tighten (v)</b>	: to become/make tighter, to make sth stricter She tightened her grip on his arm.
<b>Tightly (adv)</b>	: closely and firmly, in a tight manner Her eyes were tightly closed.
<b>Tiny (adj)</b>	: diminutive, tiddly, extremely small

<b>Tire (v)</b>	<p>Though she was tiny, she had very loud voice.</p> <p>: to become tired, to make sb feel very tired</p> <p>If driving tires you, take the train.</p>
<b>Tired (adj)</b>	<p>: sick, weary, needing rest</p> <p>Rakesh is tired and he has to rest after his long trip.</p>
<b>Tobacco (n)</b>	<p>: dried leaves which people smoke</p> <p>Try to do without tobacco and alcohol</p>
<b>Toe (n)</b>	<p>: five movable parts at the end of each foot</p> <p>Can you touch your toes?</p>
<b>Tolerate (v)</b>	<p>: brook, put up with, to accept sb/sth unpleasant</p> <p>She can no longer tolerate the position that she's in.</p>
<b>Ton (n)</b>	<p>: a unit of weight equal to 2240 pounds</p> <p>Lifting .... Rubbish can cost \$100 a ton.</p>
<b>Tongue (n)</b>	<p>: the soft movable part inside your mouth, language</p> <p>She ran her tongue around her lips.</p>
<b>Tonight (adv, n)</b>	<p>: the evening or night of today</p> <p>There they will stay until 11 o'clock tonight.</p>
<b>Tool (n)</b>	<p>: instrument, puppet</p> <p>The video has become an invaluable teaching tool.</p>
<b>Topic (n)</b>	<p>: item, the particular subject discussed/written about</p> <p>The main topic for discussion is political union.</p>
<b>Touch (n, v)</b>	<p>: to put the hand/fingers onto sb/sth, to become close</p> <p>Her tiny hand's gently touch my face.</p>
<b>Tough (adj)</b>	<p>: hard, rough, difficult, not easily damaged</p> <p>... been having a tough time of it.</p>
<b>Tour (n, v)</b>	<p>: an organized trip, a journey made of pleasure</p> <p>The band are currently on a two-month tour of Europe.</p>
<b>Tourist (n)</b>	<p>: sb who is visiting a place for pleasure</p> <p>This is the top tourist attraction in England.</p>
<b>Towel (n)</b>	<p>: fabric/paler used for drying things, to dry with a towel</p> <p>Tagged him with a towel.</p>
<b>Tower (n, v)</b>	<p>: a tall narrow building, to be much higher or taller</p> <p>He stood up and towered over her.</p>
<b>Toy (n)</b>	<p>: an object for children to play with, sth to play with</p> <p>He was really too old for children's toys.</p>
<b>Trace (n, v)</b>	<p>: hint, to discover sb/sth by looking carefully for them</p> <p>Traced the course of the river on the map.</p>
<b>Track (n, v)</b>	<p>: path, line, narrow road, trail</p> <p>He set off once more, over a rough mountain track.</p>
<b>Trade (n, v)</b>	<p>: activity of buying &amp; selling, to buy &amp; sell things</p> <p>The ministry had direct control over every aspect of foreign trade.</p>

<b>Trader (n)</b>	: sb whose job is to trade in goods Traders came to barter horses.
<b>Tradition (n)</b>	: custom, habit, lore, ritual The British are said to love tradition.
<b>Traffic (n)</b>	: vehicles that are on a road, to buy & sell sth illegally There was heavy traffic on the roads.
<b>Trail (n)</b>	: follow, track, a rough path through the countryside He was following a broad trail through the trees.
<b>Transfer (n, v)</b>	: to move (sb/sth) from one place to another The film studio is transferring to Hollywood.
<b>Translate (v)</b>	: to express the meaning in a different language Martin Luther translated the Bible into German.
<b>Transmit (v)</b>	: broadcast, to pass sth from one person to another The game was transmitted live in Spain and Italy.
<b>Transparent (adj)</b>	: clear, obvious, that can be seen through The insect's wings are almost transparent.
<b>Transport (v)</b>	: carry, convey, a vehicle or method of travel Have you got your own transport?
<b>Trap (n, v)</b>	: snare, an equipment for catching animals. The locals were encouraged to trap and kill the birds.
<b>Travel (n, v)</b>	: journey, voyage, to go from one place to another We travelled to California for the wedding.
<b>Traveler (n)</b>	: a person who is travelling or who go to another place She is a frequent traveler to Belgium.
<b>Treat (n, v)</b>	: to behave in a particular way to give ..... My parents still treat me like a child.
<b>Treatment (n)</b>	: medical attention, the way of behaving towards sb Many patients are not getting the medical treatment they need.
<b>Trail (n)</b>	: probationary, tryout, a formal examination of..... Dense in a court of decide of sb is guilty .... They believe that his case would never come to trail.
<b>Tribe (n)</b>	: people of the same race/language/customer protection The valley is inhabite3d by the Dani tribe.
<b>Trick (n, v)</b>	: con, fool, sth done to deceive sb The kids are always playing tricks on their teacher.
<b>Trim (v, adj)</b>	: to make sth better by cutting parts, thin & attractive The driver was a trim young woman of perhaps thirty.
<b>Trip (n)</b>	: excursion, jaunt, a short journey for pleasure. We went on a trip to the mountains.
<b>Troops (n)</b>	: soldiers in large groups They announced the withdrawal of 12,000 troops from the area.

<b>Trouble (n, v)</b>	: bother, problem/worry, illness/pain The plane developed engine trouble soon after asking off
<b>True (adj)</b>	: real, correct, loyal She has always been true to herself
<b>Trunk (n)</b>	: the thick main stem of a tree, the ..... Elephant, a large strong box with a lid He was leaning against the trunk of a tree.
<b>Trust (v, v)</b>	: rely on, to have confidence, to believe that..... I trust you completely, he said.
<b>Truth (n)</b>	: substance, true facts about sth The truth of the matter is that we had no other choice.
<b>Tube (n)</b>	: a long hollow pipe, thin/hollow ..... He is fed by a tube that enters his nose.
<b>Tunnel (n, v)</b>	: burrow, a passage built underground to dig a tunnel Both ends of the tunnel were plugged.
<b>Turn (v)</b>	: move round, revolve to change direction often He turned abruptly and walked away.
<b>Twist (v)</b>	: turn sth into a particular shape. The road twists and turns along the coast.
<b>Typical (adj)</b>	: characteristic, classic, happening in the usual way On a typical day, we receive about 50 letters.

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<b>Ugly (adj)</b>	: unlovely, unsightly, unpleasant to look at There were ugly scenes in the streets last night as rioting continued.
<b>Unacceptable (adj)</b>	: that can't be accepted, allowed or approved of Such behavior is totally unacceptable in a civilized society.
<b>Unaware (adj)</b>	: oblivious, not knowing about sth She was unaware that she was being filmed.
<b>Uncertain (adj)</b>	: doubtful, precarious, unclear, not sure He was uncertain about his brother intention.
<b>Uncomfortable (adj)</b>	: uneasy, slightly worried, not feeling relaxed The request for money made them feel uncomfortable.
<b>Unconscious (adj)</b>	: not conscious, unaware, in a state similar to sleep. By the time ambulance men arrived he was unconscious.
<b>Understanding (n, adj)</b>	: sympathetic, an informal agreement We would like to thank them for their patience and understanding.
<b>Undesirable (adj)</b>	: unsuitable, not wanted, having harmful effect I would be undesirable to increase the fee.
<b>Undo (n)</b>	: unfasten, loosen, unlock, to cancel the effect of sth He managed secretly to undo a corner of the parcel

<b>Unemployed (adj)</b>	: jobless, out of work, having no paid work Have you been unemployed for over six months?
<b>Unexpected (adj)</b>	: surprising, not expected He made a brief unexpected appearance at the office.
<b>Unfair (adj)</b>	: unjust, not fair, biased, not treating people equally They had been given an unfair advantage.
<b>Unfortunate (adj)</b>	: regrettable, unlucky, luckless, unsuccessful He was unfortunate to lose in the final round.
<b>Unhappy (adj)</b>	: depressed, miserable, sorrowful They were unhappy with their accommodation.
<b>Unimportant (adj)</b>	: minor, negligible, not important He was an unimportant job and paid very little.
<b>Union (n)</b>	: unity, the state of being joined together You must join our union.
<b>Unite (v)</b>	: join together, to make people join together The two parties have been trying to unite.....
<b>United (adj)</b>	: together, joined ..... Every party is united on the need ....
<b>Universe (n)</b>	: all the suns and planets in space, the whole of space. Early astronomers thought that our planet was the center of the universe.
<b>Unkind (adj)</b>	: callous, cure, unfriendly, uncaring He was never actually unkind to them.
<b>Unknown (adj)</b>	: unidentified, not recognized or known The motive for the killing is unknown.
<b>Unnecessary (adj)</b>	: needless, useless, non-essential He accused Diana of making an unnecessary fuss.
<b>Unpleasant (adj)</b>	: not pleasant or comfortable, not friendly She said some very unpleasant things about you.
<b>Unreasonable (adj)</b>	: illogical, irrational, expecting One in four consumers now says water prices are much unread
<b>Unsteady (adj)</b>	: not held, fixed, or balanced ..... She is still a little unsteady on her feet after the operation
<b>Untidy (adj)</b>	: not tidy, not neat in appearance Clothes were thrown in the luggage in an untidy heap
<b>Unusual (adj)</b>	: anomalous, uncommon, strange They have replanted many areas with rare and unusual
<b>Unwilling (adj)</b>	: disinclined, reluctant, not want ..... Initially the government was unwilling to accept the....
<b>Unwise (adj)</b>	: inadvisable, foolish, not sensible It would be unwise to expected too much
<b>Upset (adj)</b>	: agitated, distress, to make sb feel anxious/annoyed



<b>Upstairs (adv)</b>	: After she died I felt very, very upset. : up a staircase, on a higher floor than the ground floor. The cat belongs to the people who live upstairs.
<b>Urge (n, v)</b>	: compulsion, exhort, to try hard to persuade sb. She urged him to stay.
<b>Urgent (adj)</b>	: pressing, that needs to be dealt with immediately He had urgent business in New York.
<b>Useful (adj)</b>	: profitable, advantageous, handy, helping The stew cooker is very useful for people who go out all day
<b>Useless (adj)</b>	: worthless, futile, fruitless, not useful Computers would be useless without software writes.
<b>Usual (adj)</b>	: customary, regular, what usually happens. It is usual to start a speech by thanking everybody for coming.
<b>Usually (adv)</b>	: generally, in the way that is usual or normal I'm usually home by 6 o'clock.
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<b>Vacuum (v, n)</b>	: nothingness, void, to clean sth with a vacuum cleaner. His registration has created a vacuum which cannot easily be filled.
<b>Valid (adj)</b>	: genuine, legally or officially acceptable They put forward many valid reasons for not exporting.
<b>Valley (v)</b>	: low land between hills or mountains Millions of wild flowers colour the valleys, especially in April and May.
<b>Valuable (adj)</b>	: precious, very useful or important, worth a lot of money. The experience was very valuable
<b>Variety (n)</b>	: diversity, consisting of things which are different He was impressed by the variety of dishes on offer.
<b>Various (adj)</b>	: varied, assorted, several, different The schools has received various grants from the education department
<b>Vary (v)</b>	: differ, change, to be different from each other The menu varies with the season.
<b>Vein (n)</b>	: a thing tube in the body through which blood flows Many vein are found just under the skin.
<b>Verse (n)</b>	: rhyme, poetry, writing with a regular rhythm Most of the plays written in the verse, but some of it are in prose.
<b>Version (n)</b>	: a copy that is slightly different from the original thing .....version of an ancient Indian racing game.
<b>Victory (n)</b>	: win, success in a game, an election, a war etc. She is confident of victory in Saturday's final.
<b>View (v, n)</b>	: standpoint, opinion, a way of understanding .... Was a waste of time.

- Visual (adj)** : connected with seeing or sight  
I have very good visual memory.
- Vivid (adj)** : bold, very bright, producing very clear pictures  
He gave vivid accounts of his life as a fighter pilot.
- Voyage (n)** : a long journey by sea or in space.  
The titanic sank on its maiden voyage

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- Wage (n)** : money given for work done esp. weekly  
Wages are paid on Fridays.
- Waist (n)** : waistline, the body between the ribs and the hips  
She was paralyzed from the waist down.
- Wait (v, n)** : stay in a place for a reason, remain, stay.  
I walk to a street corner and wait to the schools bus.
- Wander (v)** : mooch, to walk around without any purpose.  
She wandered aimlessly around the streets.
- War (n)** : fighting between countries or large groups of the people.  
Where were you living when war broke out.
- Warm (adj)** : having a fairly high temperature, to make sth/sb warm  
Come in and warm yourself by the fire.
- Warn (v)** : caution, to give sb an official warning  
He warned Billy to keep away from his daughter.
- Waste (n, v)** : effluent, refuse, not to make full use of sb/sth  
You're wasted as a sales manager-you should have been an actor.
- Watch (n, v)** : to look at sb/sth attentively, to take care for a short time, a type of small clock  
She watched the kids playing in the yard
- Wave (v, n)** : raised mass of water on the surface, to move the hand from side to side to attract attention  
He waved at the waiter, who rushed to the table.
- Wax (n)** : a soft sticky yellow substance, to cover sth with wax  
Candles spread pools of wax on the furniture.
- Weak (adj)** : frail, feeble, not physically strong, likely to preak  
I was too weak to move or think or speak.
- Weakness (n)** : lack of strength, difficulty in resisting that your like  
His one weakness, apart from airplanes is cream
- Wealth (n)** : abundance, possession of a large amount of money  
His personal wealth is estimated at around \$100 million.
- Wealthy (adj)** : affluent, prosperous, having a lot of money  
The couple are said to be fabulously wealthy.
- Weapon (n)** : an objet for fighting or attacking sb

	The police still haven't found the murder weapon.
<b>Weather (n)</b>	: the condition of the atmosphere at a particular time I'm not going out in this weather!
<b>Weave (v)</b>	: to make fabric/a carpet etc. by hand or a loom They would spin and weave cloth, cook and attend to the domestic side of life.
<b>Wedding (n)</b>	: bridal, nuptial, a marriage ceremony She looked beautiful on her wedding day.
<b>Weigh (v)</b>	: have particular weight, have an influence It weighs nearly 27 kilos (about 65 pounds)
<b>Weight (n)</b>	: how heavy sb/sth is, the fact of being heavy What is your height and weight?
<b>Welfare (n)</b>	: well-being, healthy, happiness and safety of sb We are concerned about the child's welfare.
<b>Wet (adj)</b>	: soaked with liquid, with rain, not yet dry His face was wet with tears.
<b>Wheat (n)</b>	: a cereal crop grown for food He raises 2,000 acres of wheat and hay.
<b>Wheel (n)</b>	: a circular object forming a part of machine The car wheels slipped on some oil on the road.
<b>Whip (n, v)</b>	: a piece of leather/rope used for hitting sb/sth He threatens to give her a whipping.
<b>Whole (adj)</b>	: complete, general, full He spent the whole summer in Italy that year.
<b>Wicked (adj)</b>	: morally bad, evil, mischievous He flew at me, shouting how wicked and evil was.
<b>Wide (adj)</b>	: broad, measuring a lot from one side to the other. The road was just wide enough for two vehicles to pass.
<b>Widespread (adj)</b>	: extensive, broad, existing, over a large area There is widespread support for the new proposal.
<b>Widow (n)</b>	: a woman whose husband has died She gets a widow's pension.
<b>Width (N)</b>	: breadth, how wide sth is These carpets are available in different widths.
<b>Wild (adj)</b>	: not kept in house or on a farm, out of control He saw two more wild cats creeping towards us in the darkness.
<b>Willing (adj)</b>	: prepared, ready, wanting to do sth He perfectly is willing to discuss the problem.
<b>Wind (n)</b>	: air that moves, to make sb unable to breathe easily There was a strong wind blowing.
<b>Wine (n)</b>	: an alcoholic drink, a dark red colour It is a nice wine.

<b>Wing (n)</b>	: one of the two parts of a bird/Insect used for fling The bird flapped its wings furiously.
<b>Winner (n)</b>	: one who wins, successful She will present the trophies to the award winners.
<b>Winter (n)</b>	: the coldest season of the year, to spend the winters. In winter the nights are long and cold.
<b>Wipe (v)</b>	: dry, erase, to rub a surface with a cloth, etc. When he had finished washing the began to wipe the basin clean.
<b>Wire (v, n)</b>	: metal in the form of thin thread, to send by telegram He wired the news to us.
<b>Wisdom (n)</b>	: sagacity, the ability to make sensible decisions The patience and wisdom comes from old age.
<b>Wise (adj)</b>	: advisable, sagacious based on good judgment I'm older and wise after ten years in the business.
<b>Withdraw (v)</b>	: remove, pull out, to stop giving sth to sb She withdraws her hand from his.
<b>Witness (n)</b>	: observer, sb who gives evidence in a court No witnesses have come forward.
<b>Wonder (n, v)</b>	: to be very surprised, a feeling of surprise/admiration He retained a childlike sense of wonder.
<b>Wonderful (adj)</b>	: fabulous, grand, very good, pleasant or enjoyable The cold, misty air felt wonderful on his face.
<b>Wood (n)</b>	: a material that forms the trunks & branches of trees He chopped some wood for the fire.
<b>Wooden (adj)</b>	: made of wood, not showing natural expression I found a wooden box in the room.
<b>Wool (n)</b>	: fine hair that covers the body of sheep, goats etc. The carpets are made in wool and nylon.
<b>Woollen (adj)</b>	: made of wool, involved in making fabric form wood She wrapped herself with a woollen blanket.
<b>Worm (n, v)</b>	: a long thing creature with no bones or legs Birds are looking for worms.
<b>Worry (n, v)</b>	: to make sb/yourself anxious, annoy, disturb They worry that extremist might gain control.
<b>Worth (adj)</b>	: having a value in money, etc. cost, importance The contract was worth 25 million a year.
<b>Worthless (adj)</b>	: valueless, having no good qualities/financial value The guarantee could be worthless if the firm gives out of business.
<b>Worthy (adj)</b>	: deserving, approved of by most people The bank might think you're worthy of a loan.