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Unit	Page	Act.	Word or phrase	Part of Speech	Pron	Definition	Example sentence
1	6	1	advantages	noun	əd'vɑ:ntɪdʒ	a good or useful feature that something has	One of the many advantages of living in New York is that you can eat out at almost any time of day.
1	6	1	disadvantages	noun	ˌdɪsəd'vɑ:ntɪdʒ	something that causes problems, or that makes someone or something less likely to be successful or effective	The disadvantage of the material is that it fades in strong sunlight.
1	6	1	abroad	adverb	ə'brɔ:d	in or to a foreign country	She often goes abroad on business.
1	7	7	feature	noun	'fi:tʃə	a part of something that you notice because it seems important, interesting, or typical	An important feature of Van Gogh's paintings is their bright colours.
1	7	7	notion	noun	'nəʊʃən	an idea, belief, or opinion	The traditional notion of marriage goes back thousands of years.
1	7	7	conventional wisdom	adj	kən'venʃənəl	the opinion that most people consider to be normal and right, but that is sometimes shown to be wrong	As traffic grew, the conventional wisdom was to widen the roads.
1	7	7	desire	noun	dɪ'zaɪə	a strong hope or wish	She expressed a desire to visit us.
1	7	7	fairytale	adj	'feərɪteɪl	extremely happy, lucky etc in a way that usually only happens in children's stories	The kiss was a fairytale ending to the evening.
1	7	7	specification	noun	ˌspesəfə'keɪʃən	a clear statement of what is needed or wanted	We need a clear specification of what role each member will play.
1	7	7	unveiled	verb	ʌn'veɪl	to show or tell people about a new product or plan for the first time	The club has unveiled plans to build a new stadium.
1	7	7	slide	verb	slaɪd	to move smoothly over a surface while continuing to touch it, or to make something move in this way	He opened the oven door and slid the pan of cookies in.
1	7	7	bouncy castle	noun	ˌbaʊnsɪ 'kɑ:səl	a large object filled with air, often shaped like a castle, that children jump on for fun	They organised to have a bouncy castle for the children's party.
1	7	7	options	noun	'ɒpʃən	a choice you can make in a particular situation	There are a number of options available.
1	7	8	exposed	verb	ɪk'spəʊz	to show something that is usually covered or hidden	Potatoes turn green when exposed to light.
1	7	8	revealed	verb	rɪ'veɪl	to make known something that was previously secret or unknown	He revealed that he had been in prison twice before.
1	7	8	outlined	verb	'aʊtlɑɪn	to describe something in a general way, giving the main points but not the details	The new president outlined plans to deal with crime, drugs, and education.

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1	7	8	uncovered	verb	ʌn'kʌvə	to find out about something that has been kept secret	Customs officials uncovered a plot to smuggle weapons into the country.
1	7	8	issues	noun	'ɪʃuː	a subject or problem that is often discussed or argued about, especially a social or political matter that affects the interests of a lot of people	We should raise the issue of discrimination with the council.
1	7	8	challenges	noun	'tʃæləndʒ	something that tests strength, skill, or ability, especially in a way that is interesting	Martins now faces the biggest challenge of his career.
1	7	8	claimed	verb	kleɪm	to state that something is true, even though it has not been proved	The group claimed responsibility for the bombings.
1	7	8	expressed	verb	ɪk'spres	to tell or show what you are feeling or thinking by using words, looks, or actions	Parents have expressed their concerns about their children's safety.
1	7	8	uttered	verb	'ʌtə	to make a sound with your voice, especially with difficulty	The wounded prisoner uttered a groan.
1	7	8	substance	noun	'sʌbstəns	a particular type of solid, liquid, or gas	The leaves were covered with a strange sticky substance.
1	7	8	component	noun	kəm'pəʊnənt	one of several parts that together make up a whole machine, system etc	Exercise is one of the key components of a healthy lifestyle.
1	7	8	material	noun	mə'tɪəriəl	a solid substance such as wood, plastic, or metal	Animals depend on plant material for food.
1	7	8	element	noun	'eləmənt	one part or feature of a whole system, plan, piece of work etc, especially one that is basic or important	Honesty is a vital element of her success.
1	7	8	supreme	adj	sʊ'pri:m	the greatest possible	It required a supreme effort to stay awake.
1	7	8	ultimate	adj	'ʌltəmət	better, bigger, worse etc than all other things or people of the same kind	The Rolling Stones are the ultimate rock and roll band.
1	7	8	fundamental	adj	'fʌndə'mentl	relating to the most basic and important parts of something	We have to tackle the fundamental cause of the problem.
1	7	8	zone	noun	zəʊn	a large area that is different from other areas around it in some way	San Francisco and Tokyo are both located in earthquake zones.
1	7	8	area	noun	'eəriə	a particular part of a country, town etc	Crime rates are much higher in urban areas.
1	7	8	premises	noun	'preməsəs	the buildings and land that a shop, restaurant, company etc uses	Schools may earn extra money by renting out their premises.
1	7	8	grounds	noun	graʊnd	the land or gardens surrounding a large building	We decided to take a stroll in the hotel grounds.
1	8	2	remote	adj	rɪ'məʊt	far from towns or other places where people live	They live in a remote mountain area.
1	8	3	hustle and bustle	noun	'hʌsəl	busy and noisy activity	I love the hustle and bustle of the market place.

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1	8	3	retraced	verb	ri'treɪs,	if you retrace your steps, you go back exactly the way you came	We shall be retracing the route taken by Marco Polo.
1	8	3	solitude	noun	'sɒlətju:d	when you are alone, especially when this is what you enjoy	Carl spent the morning in solitude.
1	8	4	renovating	verb	'renəveɪt	to repair a building or old furniture so that it is in good condition again	The hotel has been renovated and redecorated.
1	8	5	emotions	noun	ɪ'məʊʃən	a strong human feeling such as love, hate, or anger	Her voice was full of emotion.
1	8	5	deny	verb	dɪ'naɪ	to say that something is not true, or that you do not believe something	I can't deny her remarks hurt me.
1	8	5	possess	verb	pə'zes	to have a particular quality or ability	Different workers possess different skills.
1	8	5	promise	verb	'prɒməs	to tell someone that you will definitely do or provide something or that something will happen	Last night the headmaster promised a full investigation.
1	9	1	irritating	adj	'ɪrətərɪŋ	an irritating habit, situation etc keeps annoying you	He was smiling in a way I found very irritating.
1	9	2	whine	verb	wəɪn	if a machine whines, it makes a continuous high sound	The whining of the aircraft engine hurt her ears.
1	9	2	wail	verb	weɪl	to make a long high sound	The wind wailed in the chimney.
1	9	2	sirens	noun	'saɪərən	a piece of equipment that makes very loud warning sounds, used on police cars, fire engines etc	I heard police sirens in the distance.
1	9	2	rumble	verb	'rʌmbəl	to move slowly along while making a series of long low sounds	We watched the tanks rumbling past the window.
1	9	2	belly	noun	'belɪ	your stomach or the deep part of something	Magna erupts from the belly of the earth.
1	9	2	soundscape	noun	'saʊndskeɪp	atmosphere created by sound	The vibrant soundscape of the town encouraged people to relax.
1	9	2	perception	noun	pə'sepʃən	the way you think about something and your idea of what it is like	The public perception of the government's performance is pretty miserable.
1	9	2	vibrant	adj	'vaɪbrənt	full of activity or energy in a way that is exciting and attractive	Hong Kong is a vibrant, fascinating city.
1	9	2	buzz	noun	bʌz	a continuous noise like the sound of a bee	The constant buzz of the motorway traffic really annoyed him.
1	9	2	hybrid	noun	'haɪbrəd	something that consists of or comes from a mixture of two or more other things	Now some companies reckon wheat hybrids are really on the horizon.
1	9	2	creep up on	verb	kri:p ʌp ɒn	to surprise someone by walking up behind them silently	Don't yell – let's creep up on them and scare them.
1	9	2	unsuspecting	adj	,ʌnsə'spektɪŋ	not knowing that something bad is happening or going to happen	Fake designer clothes are being sold to an unsuspecting public.

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1	9	2	pedestrians	noun	pə'destriən	someone who is walking, especially along a street or other place used by cars	It's important for pedestrians to keep to the pavements.
1	9	2	dwellers	noun	'dwelə	a person or animal that lives in a particular place	City dwellers suffer higher pollution levels.
1	9	2	acoustic	adj	ə'ku:stɪk	relating to sound and the way people hear things	He's an acoustic engineer working in the theatre.
1	9	2	fleet	noun	flɪ:t	a group of vehicles that are controlled by one company	He owns a fleet of taxis.
1	9	2	chirping	verb	tʃɜ:p	if a bird or insect chirps, it makes short high sounds	The machines chirped noisily like a flock of excited birds.
1	9	2	sparrow	noun	'spærəʊ	a small brown bird, very common in many parts of the world	The old lady feeds the sparrows in her garden.
1	9	2	sighing	verb	sɑɪ	to breathe in and out making a long sound, especially because you are bored, disappointed, tired etc	'Well, there's nothing we can do about it now,' she sighed.
1	9	2	breeze	noun	bri:z	a gentle wind	The early spring flowers were waving in the breeze.
1	9	2	giggling	verb	'gɪɡəl	to laugh quickly, quietly, and in a high voice, because something is funny or because you are nervous or embarrassed	If you can't stop giggling you'll have to leave the room.
1	9	2	toddlers	noun	'tɒdlə	a very young child who is just learning to walk	When he was a toddler he was always climbing over the furniture.
1	9	3	gutter	noun	'gʌtə	the low part at the edge of a road where water collects and flows away	The gutters were blocked and overflowing.
1	9	3	distress	noun	dɪ'stres	a feeling of extreme unhappiness	Luke's behaviour caused his parents great distress.
1	9	4	1 bark	verb	bɑ:k	when a dog barks, it makes a short loud sound or series of sounds	The dog always barks at strangers.
1	9	4	clap	verb	klæp	to hit your hands against each other many times to make a sound that shows your approval, agreement, or enjoyment	The audience clapped politely but without much enthusiasm.
1	9	4	1 cough	verb	kɒf	to suddenly push air out of your throat with a short sound, often repeatedly	Matthew coughed and cleared his throat.
1	9	4	1 groan	verb	grəʊn	to make a long deep sound because you are in pain, upset, or disappointed, or because something is very enjoyable	Charlie was holding his arm and groaning.
1	9	4	purr	verb	pɜ:	if a cat purrs, it makes a soft low sound in its throat to show that it is pleased	The cat sat on his lap and purred loudly.

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1	9	4	1 roar	noun	rɔ:	a deep, loud noise made by an animal such as a lion, or by someone's voice to shake for a short time because you are afraid or cold, or because you think something is very unpleasant	He let out a roar of laughter.
1	9	4	shudder	verb	'ʃʌdə	to speak with difficulty because you cannot stop yourself from repeating the first consonant of some words	I shudder with embarrassment whenever I think about it.
1	9	4	1 stutter	verb	'stʌtə	if your voice trembles, it sounds nervous and unsteady	I'm D-d-david,' he stuttered.
1	9	4	1 tremble	verb	'trembəl	an act or sound of sighing	You could hear his voice trembling as he started to speak.
1	9	4	sigh	noun	sɑɪ	a performance of music or poetry, usually given by one performer	He let out a sigh of impatience.
1	9	5	recital	noun	rɪ'saɪtl	having an allergy	She often goes to piano recitals.
1	9	5	allergic	adj	ə'lɜ:dʒɪk	a fine powder produced by flowers, which is carried by the wind or by insects to other flowers of the same type, making them produce seeds	I'm allergic to penicillin.
1	9	5	pollen	noun	'pɒlən	a sudden loud noise	Bees transfer the pollen from one flower to another as it rubs off their legs.
1	9	6	clap	noun	klæp	a continuous loud noise, especially made by a machine or a strong wind	Suddenly an ear-splitting clap of thunder deafened us.
1	9	6	2 roar	noun	rɔ:	to say something quickly in a loud voice	You could hear the roar of the motorbike engine from miles away.
1	9	6	2 bark	verb	bɑ:k	to make a sudden sound like someone coughing	'Don't just stand there, give me a hand,' she barked at the shop assistant.
1	9	6	2 cough	verb	kɒf	to make a low deep sound	The engine coughed and spluttered, then stopped altogether.
1	9	6	2 groan	verb	grəʊn	if a machine stutters, it keeps making little noises and does not work smoothly	The kids all groaned when I switched off the TV.
1	9	6	2 stutter	verb phrasal	'stʌtə	if an engine or machine cuts out, it suddenly stops working	The refrigerator stuttered and hummed the whole time, much to his irritation.
1	9	6	cutting out	verb	'kʌt aʊt	to shake slightly	The engine cut out halfway across the lake.
1	9	6	2 tremble	verb	'trembəl	if you are baffled, you cannot understand or explain something	The whole house trembled as the train went by.
1	11	2	baffled	adj	'bæfəld	having a special quality, character, or appearance that is different and easy to recognize	We were all utterly baffled by his reaction.
1	11	2	distinctive	adj	dɪ'stɪŋktɪv	something that is an impressive achievement, because it needs a lot of skill, strength etc to do	The band has a distinctive sound.
1	11	2	feat	noun	fi:t		It is no mean feat to perform such a difficult piece.

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1	11	2	privilege	noun	'prɪvəlɪdʒ	a special advantage that is given only to one person or group of people:	He had no special privileges and was treated just like every other prisoner.
1	11	2	ordeal	noun	ɔ:'di:l	a terrible or painful experience that continues for a period of time	She then had to go through the ordeal of giving evidence.
1	11	2	memorise	verb	'meməraɪz	to learn words, music etc so that you know them perfectly	He's trying to memorize his speech.
1	11	2	implies	verb	ɪm'plaɪ	to suggest that something is true, without saying this directly	Cleo blushed. She had not meant to imply that he was lying.
1	11	2	arteries	noun	'ɑ:təri	one of the tubes that carries blood from your heart to the rest of your body	His arteries were blocked with cholesterol.
1	11	2	vein	noun	veɪn	one of the tubes which carries blood to your heart from other parts of your body	She felt the blood racing through her veins as they kissed.
1	11	2	capillaries	noun	kə'pɪləri	the smallest type of blood vessel	Capillaries are the tiny blood vessels that connect the arteries and the veins throughout the body.
1	11	2	landmark	noun	'lændmɑ:k	something that is easy to recognize, such as a tall tree or building, and that helps you know where you are	One of Belfast's most famous landmarks, the Grosvenor Hall, has been demolished.
1	11	2	prospective	adj	prə'spektɪv	someone who is likely to do a particular thing or achieve a particular position	There are three prospective candidates for the job.
1	11	2	recite	verb	rɪ'saɪt	to tell someone a series or list of things	Len recited the breakfast menu – cereal, bacon and eggs, and toast.
1	11	2	narrate	verb	nə'reɪt	to tell a story by describing all the events in order, for example in a book	The main character narrates the story.
1	11	2	undergo	noun	ˌʌndə'gəʊ	if you undergo a change, an unpleasant experience etc, it happens to you or is done to you	The country has undergone massive changes recently.
1	11	2	mortal	noun	'mɔ:tl	ordinary people, as compared with people who are more important, more powerful, or more skilled – used humorously	She dines in the executive suite, while we lesser mortals use the staff cafeteria.
1	11	2	anatomy	noun	ə'nætəmi	the scientific study of the structure of human or animal bodies	Knowledge of human anatomy is essential to figure drawing.
1	11	2	physiology	noun	ˌfɪzi'ɒlədʒi	the science that studies the way in which the bodies of living things work	He's just written a book on biochemistry and physiology.
1	11	2	exhibit	verb	ɪg'zɪbət	to clearly show a particular quality, emotion, or ability	This patient is exhibiting classic symptoms of depression.
1	11	2	champion	noun	'tʃæmpiən	someone or something that has won a competition, especially in sport	She's a top international athlete and an Olympic champion.
1	11	2	spatial	adj	'speɪʃəl	relating to the position, size, shape etc of things	Many drivers seem to lack the spatial awareness required.

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1	11	2	cluster	noun	'klʌstə	a group of things of the same kind that are very close together	They arrived at a cluster of farm buildings.
1	11	2	navigation	noun	,nævə'geɪʃən	the science or job of planning which way you need to go when you are travelling from one place to another	His navigation skills were invaluable during the road race.
1	11	2	in-depth	adj	'in-depθ	thorough, complete, and considering all the details	The doctors carried out an in-depth study of patients' needs.
1	11	2	bid	noun	bɪd	an attempt to achieve or obtain something	He changed his name in a bid to avoid the press.
1	11	2	replicate	verb	'repləkeɪt	if you replicate someone's work, a scientific study etc, you do it again, or try to get the same result again	There is a need for further research to replicate these findings.
1	11	2	unique	adj	ju:'ni:k	existing only in a particular place or in relation to a particular person or people	The issues being discussed here are not unique to the US.
1	11	2	set something apart	phrasal verb	'set ,əpa:t	if a quality sets someone or something apart, it makes them different from or better than other people or things	Man's ability to reason sets him apart from other animals.
1	11	2	somewhat	adverb	'sʌmwaɪt	more than a little but not very	The price is somewhat higher than I expected.
1	11	2	in awe of	noun	ɔ:	if you are in awe of somebody, you admire them and have great respect for them and sometimes a slight fear of them	All of the neighbours were a little in awe of my mother.
1	11	2	fare	verb	feə	if you fare well or badly you are successful, unsuccessful etc	Although Chicago has fared better than some cities, unemployment remains a problem.
1	11	2	sins	noun	sɪn	something that you think is very wrong	There's so much lovely food here, it would be a sin to waste it.
1	11	2	ply their trade	verb	plaɪ	if you ply your trade, you work at your business, especially buying and selling things on the street	In some areas, drug dealers openly ply their trade on street corners.
1	11	2	abound	verb	ə'baʊnd	to exist in very large numbers	Rumours abound as to the reasons for his resignation.
1	11	2	frantic	adj	'fræntɪk	extremely hurried and using a lot of energy, but not very organized	I spent three frantic days trying to get everything ready.
1	11	2	labyrinth	noun	'læbərɪnθ	a large network of paths or passages which cross each other, making it very difficult to find your way	We descended into a labyrinth of underground tunnels.
1	11	2	hail	verb	heɪl	to call to someone in order to greet them or try to attract their attention	The hotel doorman will hail a cab for you.
1	11	2	ooze	verb	u:z	to show a lot of a particular quality or feeling	Andrew laughed gently, oozing charm.
1	10	3	directory	noun	daɪ'rektəri	a book or list of names, facts etc,	I couldn't find your number in the telephone

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1	10	3	studious	adj	'stju:diəs	usually arranged in alphabetical order spending a lot of time studying and reading	directory. John's brother is a very studious young man - quite different from John!
1	10	3	quaint	adj	kweɪnt	unusual and attractive, especially in an old-fashioned way	She has a house in a quaint little village in Yorkshire.
1	10	3	cabbies	noun	'kæbi	a taxi driver	There were several cabbies standing around at the station.
1	10	3	appalled	adj	ə'pɔ:ld	very shocked and upset by something very bad or unpleasant	He was appalled at how dirty the place was.
1	10	3	criticisms	noun	'krɪtəsɪzəm	remarks that say what you think is bad about someone or something	My main criticism of the scheme is that it does nothing to help families on low incomes.
1	10	3	justification	noun	ˌdʒʌstəfə'keɪʃən	a good and acceptable reason for doing something	There is no justification for holding her in jail.
1	12	2	absence	noun	'æbsəns	the lack of something or the fact that it does not exist	In the absence of any evidence, the police had to let Myers go.
1	12	2	uninspiring	adj	ˌʌnɪn'spaɪərɪŋ	not at all interesting or exciting	No one deserved to win this uninspiring game.
1	12	2	claustrophobia	noun	ˌklɔ:stre'fəubiə	a strong fear of being in a small enclosed space or in a situation that limits what you can do	She suffers from claustrophobia.
1	12	2	chores	noun	tʃɔ:	a small job that you have to do regularly, especially work that you do to keep a house clean	We share the domestic chores.
1	12	5	get rid of	adj	rɪd	if you get rid of something, you throw it away or destroy it because you do not want it any more	It's time we got rid of all these old toys.
1	13	2	world-renowned	adj	rɪ'naʊnd	if something is world-renowned, it is known and admired around the world by a lot of people, especially for a special skill, achievement, or quality	He's a world-renowned expert in the field.
1	13	2	mecca	noun	'mekə	a place that many people want to visit for a particular reason	Florence is a mecca for students of Art History.
1	13	2	boast	verb	bəʊst	if a place, object, or organization boasts something, it has something that is very good	The city boasts two excellent museums.
1	13	2	iconic	adj	aɪ'kɒnɪk	very famous or popular, thought to be representative of particular ideas or a particular time	The Eiffel Tower is an iconic landmark in Paris.
1	13	2	endowed	verb	ɪn'dəʊ	if something or someone is endowed with something, they naturally have a good feature or quality	She was endowed with good looks.

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1	13	2	assets	noun	'æset	something or someone that is useful because they help you succeed or deal with problems	A sense of humor is a great asset in this business.
1	13	2	logo	noun	'ləʊgəʊ	a small design that is the official sign of a company or organization	We are thinking of changing the company logo.
1	13	2	slogan	noun	'sləʊgən	a short phrase that is easy to remember and is used in advertisements, or by politicians, organizations etc	The demonstrators were shouting political slogans.
1	13	2	by-law	noun	'baɪləʊ	a law made by a local government that people in that area must obey	Fishing on the river is forbidden under a by-law.
1	13	4	artistry	noun	'ɑːtəstri	skill in a particular artistic activity	The band's solos are displays of true artistry.
1	13	4	expertise	noun	ˌekspɜː'tiːz	special skills or knowledge in a particular subject, that you learn by experience or training	What he's bringing to the company is financial expertise.
1	13	4	dress code	noun	kəʊd	a dress code is set of rules about what to wear	There were plans to introduce a dress code for civil servants.
1	14	2	brainstorm	verb	'breɪnstɔːm	to hold a group discussion in order to get ideas	They brainstormed some ideas and came up with a preliminary plan to save the company.
1	14	2	podcast	noun	'pɒdkɑːst	a radio programme that can be downloaded from the Internet	She downloaded all the podcasts from her favourite programme.
1	14	3	suburbs	noun	'sʌbɜːb	an area where people live which is away from the centre of a town or city	Don't you get bored living out here in the suburbs?
1	14	3	urban renewal	adj	ˌrɪ'njuːəl	urban renewal is when the poor areas of towns are improved by making new jobs, industries, homes etc	Many cities have plans in place for urban renewal schemes.
1	14	3	infrastructure	noun	'ɪnfəˌstrʌktʃə	the basic systems and structures that a country or organization needs in order to work properly, for example roads, railways, banks etc	Some countries lack a suitable economic infrastructure.
1	14	5	discourage	verb	dɪs'kʌrɪdʒ	to make someone less confident or less willing to do something	You should not let one failure discourage you.
1	15	3	sketch	noun	sketʃ	a simple, quickly made drawing that does not show much detail	Cantor drew a rough sketch of his apartment on a napkin.
1	15	3	upbeat	adj	'ʌpbiːt	positive and making you feel that good things will happen	For all the trouble she's been, she's remarkably upbeat.
1	15	3	graffiti	noun	græ'fiːti	rude, humorous, or political writing and pictures on the walls of buildings, trains etc	The walls are daubed with graffiti.
1	15	3	impact	noun	'ɪmpækt	the effect or influence that an event, situation etc has on someone or something	We need to assess the impact on climate change.

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1	15	3	underside	noun	'ʌndəsaɪ	the bottom side or surface of something	The leaves are green on top and silvery on the underside.
2	16	2	anxious	adj	'æŋkʃəs	worried about something	He was a bit anxious about the safety of the machinery.
2	16	2	face-to-face	adj	,feɪs tə 'feɪs	a face-to-face meeting, conversation etc is one where you are with another person and talking to them	It's important to have regular face-to-face interviews with staff.
2	audio	2	addicted	adj	ə'dɪktəd	liking something so much that you do not want to stop doing it or having it	Millions of young children are addicted to computer games.
2	audio	2	dumped	verb	dʌmp	to end a relationship with someone not noticing, or not taking the care to notice, other people's feelings, and not realizing when they are upset or when something that you do will upset them	Vicky dumped Neil yesterday.
2	audio	2	insensitive	adj	ɪn'sensətɪv		One insensitive official insisted on seeing her husband's death certificate.
2	17	6	factual	adj	'fæktʃuəl	based on facts or relating to facts	Try to keep your account of events as factual as possible.
2	17	8	characteristics	noun	,kærəktə'rɪstɪk	a quality or feature of something or someone that is typical of them and easy to recognize	What are the personal characteristics that a leader requires?
2	17	9	narrowly	adverb	'nærəʊli	by only a small amount	A man narrowly escaped death when a fire broke out in his home on Sunday morning.
2	17	9	defeated	verb	dɪ'fi:t	to win a victory over someone in a war, competition, game etc	They hoped to defeat the enemy at sea.
2	17	9	bizarre	adj	bə'zɑ:	very unusual or strange	The dancers were wearing bizarre costumes.
2	17	9	blindfolded	adverb	'blaɪndfəʊldəd,	with your eyes covered by a piece of cloth	She managed to find her way around the room blindfolded.
2	17	9	negotiate	verb	nɪ'gəʊʃɪət	to succeed in getting past or over a difficult place on a path, road etc	Guido swung the steering-wheel round to negotiate a corner.
2	17	9	obstacle course	noun	'ɒbstəkel kɔ:s	a line of objects which people have to jump over, climb through etc in a race	The first person to complete the obstacle course was the overall winner.
2	17	9	showdown	noun	'ʃəʊdaʊn	a meeting, argument, fight etc that will settle a disagreement or competition	Britain has a World Cup showdown with Australia next month.
2	17	9	abbreviations	noun	ə'brɪ:vɪ'eɪʃən	that has continued for a long time	'Dr' is the written abbreviation of 'Doctor'.
2	17	9	capitalisation	noun	,kæpɪtəl-aɪ'zeɪʃən	a short form of a word or expression to write a letter of the alphabet using a capital letter	It's important to learn the capitalisation rules in English.
2	17	9	virtual	adj	'vɜ:tʃuəl	made, done, seen etc on the internet or on a computer, rather than in the real world	The website allows you to take a virtual tour of the art gallery.
2	17	9	via	preposition	'vaɪə	using a particular person, machine etc	I sent a message to Kitty via her sister.

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2	17	9	dismiss	verb	dis'mis	to send something	
2	17	9	astonish	verb	ə'stɒnɪʃ	to refuse to consider someone's idea, opinion etc, because you think it is not serious, true, or important	He just laughed and dismissed my proposal as unrealistic.
2	18	1	introvert	noun	'ɪntroʊvɜ:t	to surprise someone very much	Her reply astonished me.
						someone who is quiet and shy, and does not enjoy being with other people	Jennifer is an introvert whereas her sister is an extrovert.
						to feel anxious or worried about something that is going to happen or may happen	
2	18	1	dread	verb	dred	a report, argument etc that is unbalanced is unfair because it emphasizes one opinion too much	I'm dreading going back to work.
2	18	2	unbalanced argument	adj	ʌn'bælənst	the state of being free from public attention	The government's report is a totally unbalanced one and should not be taken as true.
2	18	2	privacy	noun	'prɪvəsi	the ability to understand other people's feelings and problems	Freedom of the press has led a lack of privacy for many people.
2	18	2	sensitivity	noun	,sensə'tɪvəti	worried about something	His comments show a lack of sensitivity.
2	18	2	concerned	adj	kən'sɜ:nd	worried or upset	She is concerned about how little food I eat.
2	18	2	disturbed	adj	dɪ'stɜ:bd	when someone feels alone and unable to meet or speak to other people	Police are very disturbed about the latest trend.
2	18	2	isolation	noun	,aɪsə'leɪʃən	the ability to make yourself do the things you know you ought to do, without someone making you do them	Retirement can often cause feelings of isolation.
2	18	2	self-discipline	noun	,self 'dɪsəplən	making you feel less worried or frightened	A lot of the kids seemed to lack self-discipline.
2	audio	2	reassuring	adj	,ri:ə'ʃʊərɪŋ	someone who is active and confident, and who enjoys spending time with other people	It's reassuring to know that problems are rare.
2	audio	2	extroverts	noun	'ekstrəvɜ:t	a piece of work that takes a lot of time and effort and is usually boring	Her sister was always more of an extrovert.
2	audio	2	slog	noun	slog	tending to disagree with what other people tell you	It'll be a slog, but I know we can do it.
2	audio	2	sceptical	adj	'skeptɪkəl	not seeming to be ashamed of your bad behaviour although other people think you should be ashamed	I'm extremely sceptical about what I read in the press.
2	audio	2	shameless	adj	'ʃeɪmləs	to take someone's attention away from something by making them look at or listen to something else	She shamelessly took advantage of him.
2	audio	2	distract	verb	dɪ'strækt	very strange and unusual, and difficult	Try not to distract the other students.
2	audio	2	weird	adj	wɪəd		A really weird thing happened last night.

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2	18	4	cultivated	adj	'kʌltəvɜːtəd,	to understand or explain a cultivated image is one which has been carefully improved or developed the opinion people have of a person, organization, product etc, or the way a person, organization etc seems to be to	Her cultivated image makes her appear more interesting than she really is.
2	18	4	image	noun	'ɪmɪdʒ	the public something that is invisible cannot be seen	He is trying to improve his public image.
2	18	4	invisible	adj	ɪn'vɪzəbəl	to do or provide what is necessary or needed	The plane is meant to be invisible to radar. Britain was accused of failing to fulfil its obligations under the EU Treaty.
2	19	1	fulfils a need	verb	fʊl'fɪl	an attempt to do something new or difficult	They made every endeavour to find the two boys.
2	19	1	endeavour	noun	ɪn'devə	to willingly stop having something you want or doing something you like in order to get something more important	He sacrificed a promising career to look after his kids.
2	19	1	sacrifice	verb	'sækrəfaɪs	finally, after everything else has been done or considered	Ultimately, the decision rests with the child's parents.
2	19	1	ultimately	adverb	'ʌltəmətli	notes of music combined together in a pleasant way	The choir were singing in perfect harmony.
2	19	1	harmony	noun	'hɑ:məni	a regular repeated pattern of sounds or movements	Drums are basic to African rhythm. The meeting ended on a sour note, with neither side able to reach agreement.
2	19	1	rhythm	noun	'rɪðəm	sharp, bad, unpleasant etc	The pictures are similar, but there are subtle differences between them.
2	19	1	sour	adj	sauə	not easy to notice or understand unless you pay careful attention	Shock tactics are being used in an attempt to stop drink drivers.
2	19	4	subtle	adj	'sʌtl	a method that you use to achieve something	The law was passed in response to public pressure.
2	19	4	tactics	noun	'tæktɪk	something that is done as a reaction to something that has happened or been said	Their last concert was really awesome. He has been an active participant in the negotiations.
2	19	4	response	noun	rɪ'spɒns	very good	His unambitious approach to work held him back from any promotion.
2	19	4	awesome	adj	'ɔ:səm	someone who is taking part in an activity or event	He's always making witty remarks.
2	20	3	participants	noun	pɑ:'tɪsəpənt	feeling or showing lack of ambition	He was curious about how she would react.
2	20	4	unambitious	adj	ˌʌnæm'brɪʃəs	using words in a clever and amusing way	Her sarcasm is a mask for her insecurity.
2	20	4	witty	adj	'wɪti	wanting to know about something	
2	20	4	curious	adj	'kjʊəriəs	an expression or way of behaving that	
2	20	4	mask	noun	mɑ:sk		

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2	20	4	empathise	verb	'empəθaɪz	hides your real emotions or character to be able to understand someone else's feelings, problems etc, especially because you have had similar experiences	My mother died last year so I can really empathize with what he's going through.
2	20	4	courage	noun phrasal	'kʌrɪdʒ	the quality of being brave when you are facing a difficult or dangerous situation, or when you are very ill	Sue showed great courage throughout her illness.
2	20	4	went on	verb	'gəʊ ɒn	to continue doing something or being in a situation	He went on working until he was 91.
2	20	4	eloquence	noun	'elɛkwəns	ability to express your ideas and opinions well, especially in a way that influences people	She spoke with feeling and eloquence.
2	20	4	banter	noun	'bæntə	friendly conversation in which people make a lot of jokes with, and amusing remarks about, each other	She enjoyed the easy banter amongst her friends.
2	20	4	sarcastic	adj	sɑ:'kæstɪk	saying things that are the opposite of what you mean, in order to make an unkind joke or to show that you are annoyed	He can't help making sarcastic comments.
2	20	4	sporadic	adj	spə'rædɪk	happening fairly often, but not regularly	There has been sporadic violence downtown.
2	20	4	unease	noun	ʌn'i:z	a feeling of worry or slight fear about something	As she neared the door, Amy felt a growing sense of unease.
2	20	4	burst	noun	bɜ:st	a short sudden effort or increase in activity	The van gave a sudden burst of speed.
2	20	4	slide	noun	slaɪd	a small piece of film in a frame that you shine a light through to show a picture on a screen or wall	The speaker showed us some interesting slides of the new building.
2	20	4	dismantled	verb	dɪs'mæntl	to gradually get rid of a system or organization	They made an election promise to dismantle the existing tax legislation.
2	20	4	dwindle	verb	'dwɪndl	to gradually become less and less or smaller and smaller	His money had dwindled away.
2	20	4	courteous	adj phrasal	'kɜ:tiəs	polite and showing respect for other people	The staff are always courteous and helpful.
2	21	2	struck down by	verb	'straɪk daʊn	to kill someone or make them extremely ill	Over 50 nurses at the clinic have been struck down with a mystery virus.
2	21	2	acquaintance	noun phrasal	ə'kweɪntəns	someone you know, but who is not a close friend	She was a casual acquaintance of my family in Vienna.
2	21	2	blocked off	verb	'blɒk ɒf	to completely close something such as a road or an opening	Police blocked off the city centre streets.

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2	21	2	wandered	verb	'wɒndə	if your mind, thoughts etc wander, you no longer pay attention to something, especially because you are bored or worried	Mrs Snell's mind wandered and the voices went on and on.
2	21	2	flicked	verb	flɪk	to move with a sudden quick movement, or to make something move in this way	The cow's tail flicked from side to side.
2	21	2	motives	noun	'məʊtɪv	the reason that makes someone do something, especially when this reason is kept hidden	The police believe the motive for this murder was jealousy.
2	21	2	stereotyping	noun	'steriətaɪpɪŋ	the action of deciding unfairly that a type of person has particular qualities or abilities because they belong to a particular race, sex, or social class	Stereotyping is not only hurtful, it is also wrong.
2	21	2	chat-up line	noun	'tʃætʌp laɪn	something that someone says in order to start a conversation with someone they think is sexually attractive	Despite your awful chat-up line I will go out for dinner with you.
2	21	2	abstract	adj	'æbstrækt	existing only as an idea or quality rather than as something real that you can see or touch	His ideas were too abstract to be of any practical use.
2	21	2	touching	adj	'tʌtʃɪŋ	making you feel pity, sympathy, sadness etc	It was a touching reunion of father and son.
2	21	2	eagerness	noun	'i:ɡənəs	the state of being very keen and excited about something that is going to happen or about something you want to do	People were pushing each other out of the way in their eagerness to get to the front.
2	22	1	gossip	noun	'ɡɒsəp	information that is passed from one person to another about other people's behaviour and private lives, often including unkind or untrue remarks	Here's an interesting piece of gossip about Mrs Smith.
2	22	1	harmless	adj	'hɑ:mləs	unable or unlikely to hurt anyone or cause damage	Her brother's a bit simple, but he's quite harmless.
2	22	2	chat	noun	tʃæt	an informal friendly conversation	I've had a long chat with Vinnie.
2	22	2	conversation	noun	ˌkɒnvə'seɪʃən	an informal talk in which people exchange news, feelings, and thoughts	Children quickly get bored by adult conversation.
2	22	2	debate	noun	dɪ'beɪt	a formal discussion of a particular problem, subject etc in which people express different opinions, and sometimes vote on them	There was much lively debate about whether women should spend more time in the home.
2	22	2	discussion	noun	dɪ'skʌʃən	when you discuss something	The embassy will continue discussions with the Chinese government.
2	22	2	presentation	noun	ˌprezən'teɪʃən	an event at which you describe or	We will begin a series of presentations to help

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2	22	2	speech	noun	spi:tʃ	explain a new product or idea a talk, especially a formal one about a particular subject, given to a group of people something you say or write, especially publicly or officially, to let people know your intentions or opinions, or to record facts	the public fully understand our system. Each child had to give a short speech to the rest of the class.
2	22	2	statement	noun	'steɪtmənt		In an official statement, she formally announced her resignation.
2	22	4	trustworthy	adj	'trʌst,wɜ:ði	able to be trusted and depended on behaving or speaking in a confident determined way that makes people respect and obey you	If you have any financial problems John can help you. He's a very trustworthy person.
2	22	4	authoritative	adj	ɔ:'θɒrətətɪv		He has a commanding presence and an authoritative voice.
2	22	5	deep	adj	di:p	a deep sound or voice is very low not showing much emotion, or not changing much in sound as you speak	Her laugh was deep and loud.
2	22	5	flat	adj	flæt	unpleasantly loud and rough	'He's dead,' she said in a flat voice.
2	22	5	harsh	adj	hɑ:ʃ	a high-pitched voice or sound is very high	His voice was harsh and menacing.
2	22	5	high-pitched	adj	,haɪ 'pɪtʃt	a husky voice is deep, quiet, and attractive	She spoke in a very high-pitched voice.
2	22	5	husky	adj	'hʌski		'Come quickly,' she said in a husky whisper.
2	22	5	lively	adj	'laɪvli	very quick and exciting	We watched them do a lively native dance around the fire.
2	22	5	mellow	adj	'meləʊ	a mellow sound is pleasant and smooth boring because of always being the same	He had such a warm, mellow voice, that I began to drift off to sleep.
2	22	5	monotonous	adj	mə'nɒtənəs	a sound or voice that is nasal comes mainly through your nose	You need to avoid speaking in a monotonous voice when you are giving a presentation.
2	22	5	nasal	adj	'neɪzəl	a soft sound or voice, or soft music, is quiet and pleasant to listen to	He spoke in a high nasal voice.
2	22	5	soft	adj	sɒft	a soothing sound makes someone feel calmer and less anxious, upset or angry	His voice was softer now.
2	22	5	soothing	adj	su:ðɪŋ	making very high noises that are not loud	The soothing sound of her singing helped the baby to fall asleep.
2	22	5	squeaky	adj	'skwi:ki	friendly or making someone feel comfortable and relaxed	I can't stand her squeaky voice.
2	22	5	warm	adj	wɔ:m	a wobbly voice is weak and shakes, especially because you feel frightened or upset	Please give a warm welcome to our special guest.
2	22	5	wobbly	adj	'wɒbli		Her wobbly voice gave away how emotional she was feeling.

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2	22	6	celebrities	noun	sə'lebrəti	a famous living person	We invited a number of minor celebrities.
2	23	2	visual	adj	'vɪʒuəl	relating to seeing	Artists translate their ideas into visual images.
2	23	2	vocal	adj	'vəʊkəl	relating to the voice or to singing	Allison's vocal style is influenced by country and blues music.
2	23	2	speaks volumes	verb phrase	spi:k	if something speaks volumes, it clearly shows the nature of something or the feelings of a person	What you wear speaks volumes about you.
2	23	2	breathy	adj	'breθi	if someone's voice is breathy, you can hear their breath when they speak	She had an attractive, breathy voice.
2	23	2	crude	adj	kru:d	offensive or rude, especially in a sexual way	His language was often crude.
2	23	2	letting yourself down	phrasal verb	'let daʊn	to not do something that someone trusts or expects you to do	He felt he had let himself down when he didn't win the race.
2	24	2	budget	noun	'bʌdʒət	the money that is available to an organization or person, or a plan of how it will be spent	The budget for photography has been cut.
2	24	2	addressed	verb	ə'dres	if you address a problem, you start trying to solve it	Our products address the needs of real users.
2	24	2	feedback	noun	'fi:dbæk	advice, criticism etc about how successful or useful something is	How can I provide feedback without making someone angry?
2	24	2	offence	noun	ə'fens	when you offend or upset someone by something you do or say	The problem was how to say 'no' to her without causing offence.
2	24	2	disinclined	adj	,dɪsɪn'klaɪnd	to be unwilling to do something	I was disinclined to talk to Sam about it.
2	25	1	gadgets	noun	'gædʒət	a small, useful, and cleverly-designed machine or tool	She's just bought a gadget that peels apples for her.
2	25	1	struggles	verb	'strʌgəl	to try extremely hard to achieve something, even though it is very difficult	She's struggling to bring up a family alone.
2	25	1	offensive	adj	ə'fensɪv	very rude or insulting and likely to upset people	I found her remarks deeply offensive.
2	25	2	heavy-going	adj	'hevi	difficult to understand or deal with	I found his latest novel a bit heavy-going.
2	25	2	justify	verb	'dʒʌstəfaɪ	to give an acceptable explanation for something that other people think is unreasonable	Ministers must appear before Parliament and justify their actions.
2	25	2	conventions	noun	kən'venʃən	behaviour and attitudes that most people in a society consider to be normal and right	Playing together teaches children social conventions such as sharing.
2	25	3	cognitive	adj	'kɒgnətɪv	related to the process of knowing, understanding, and learning something	The cognitive abilities of young children are often underestimated.
2	25	3	bears out	phrasal	'beə aʊt	if facts or information bear out a claim,	Evidence bears out the idea that students learn

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				verb		story, opinion etc, they help to prove that it is true	best in small groups.
3	26	2	juvenile	adj	'dʒu:vənəɪl	silly and typical of a child rather than an adult	He has a very juvenile sense of humour.
3	26	2	childlike	adj	'tʃaɪldlaɪk	having qualities that are typical of a child, especially positive qualities such as innocence and eagerness	'You know I love you,' she said with childlike simplicity.
3	26	2	youthful	adj	'ju:θfəl	typical of young people, or seeming young	She has managed to maintain her youthful appearance.
3	26	2	demeanor	noun	dɪ'mi:nə	the way someone behaves, dresses, speaks etc that shows what their character is like	I like his quiet, reserved demeanor. It has a very calming effect on those around him.
3	26	2	mature	adj	mə'tʃʊə	someone, especially a child or young person, who is mature behaves in a sensible and reasonable way, as you would expect an adult to behave	Laura is very mature for her age.
3	26	2	puerile	adj	'pjʊərəɪl	silly and stupid	He's always making puerile jokes.
3	26	2	geriatric	adj	'dʒeri'ætrɪk	too old to work well	He's a geriatric rock star.
3	26	3	adolescent	noun	'ædə'lesənt	a young person, usually between the ages of 12 and 18, who is developing into an adult	His adolescent behaviour drives us mad.
3	26	3	childish	adj	'tʃaɪldɪʃ	behaving in a silly way that makes you seem much younger than you really are	I wish politicians would stop this childish name-calling.
3	26	3	boyish	adj	'bɔɪ-ɪʃ	someone who is boyish looks or behaves like a boy in a way that is attractive	At 45, she still had a trim boyish figure.
3	26	3	infantile	adj	'ɪnfəntaɪl	infantile behaviour seems silly in an adult because it is typical of a child	He's always laughing at infantile jokes.
3	26	3	aging	adj	'eɪdʒɪŋ	becoming old	The aging population of the country is causing problems for the government.
3	26	3	adult	adj	'ædʌlt	typical of an adult's behaviour or of the things adults do	That wasn't very adult of you.
3	27	6	obsession	noun	əb'seʃən	an extreme unhealthy interest in something or worry about something, which stops you from thinking about anything else	Gambling became an obsession, and he eventually lost everything.
3	27	6	vampires	noun	'væmpaɪə	in stories, a dead person that sucks people's blood by biting their necks	Teenagers seem to love vampire stories.
3	27	6	fascination	noun	'fæsə'neɪʃən	the state of being very interested in something, so that you want to look at it, learn about it etc	Police knew of his fascination with guns.

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3	27	6	lust	noun	lʌst	a very strong desire to have something, usually power or money	He has the happy-go-lucky lust for life so typical of southern Italy.
3	27	6	barely	adverb	'beəli	only with great difficulty or effort if someone or something appeals to you, they seem attractive and interesting	He was very old and barely able to walk.
3	27	6	appealed to	verb	ə'pi:l	an idea or story that many people believe, but which is not true	The programme appeals to young children. It was important to dispel the myth that Aids was a gay disease.
3	27	6	myth	noun	mɪθ		She's an eternal optimist, always expecting the best to happen.
3	27	6	eternal	adj	ɪ'tɜ:nəl	continuing for ever and having no end	Despite his youth, he had travelled alone.
3	27	6	youth	noun	ju:θ	the quality or state of being young	
3	27	6	embodied	verb	ɪm'bɒdi	to be a very good example of an idea or quality	She embodies everything I admire in a teacher. Benson later disappeared in mysterious circumstances.
3	27	6	mysterious	adj	mɪ'stɪəriəs	mysterious events or situations are difficult to explain or understand	When adults spoke to her, she became tongue-tied and shy.
3	27	6	tongue-tied	adj	'tʌŋtaɪd	unable to talk in a relaxed way because you feel nervous or embarrassed	He accused her of trying to impose her will on others.
3	27	6	will	noun	wɪl	what someone wants to happen in a particular situation	Unemployment may provoke a sense of alienation from society.
3	27	6	alienation	noun	,eɪliə'neɪʃən	the feeling of not being part of society or a group	
3	27	8	origin	noun	'ɒrədʒən	the place or situation in which something begins to exist	The tradition has its origins in the Middle Ages. The mother's behaviour has a profound impact on the developing child.
3	27	9	profound	adj	prə'faʊnd	having a strong influence or effect	
3	28	3	columnist	noun	'kɒləməst	someone who writes articles, especially about a particular subject, that appear regularly in a newspaper or magazine	She's a columnist for a national newspaper.
3	28	3	contradictory	adj	,kɒntrə'dɪktəri	two statements, beliefs etc that are contradictory are different and therefore cannot both be true or correct	The public is being fed contradictory messages about the economy.
3	29	2	amusement	noun	ə'mju:zmənt	the feeling you have when you think something is funny	Her eyes sparkled with amusement.
3	29	2	cringe	verb	kɪndʒ	to feel embarrassed by something you have said or done because you think it makes you seem silly	She cringed at the sound of her own voice. Linda didn't want to see Roy while her emotions were still raw.
3	29	2	raw	adj	rɔ:	raw feelings are strong and natural, but not fully controlled	We were punished for the most trivial offences.
3	29	2	trivial	adj	'trɪviəl	not serious, important, or valuable	The single-storey structures were built from
3	29	2	impermanent	adj	ɪm'pɜ:mənənt	not staying the same forever	

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3	29	2	siblings	noun	'sɪblɪŋ	a brother or sister	cheap and impermanent materials.
3	29	2	temptation	noun	temp'teɪʃən	a strong desire to have or do something even though you know you should not	Most young smokers are influenced by their friends' and older siblings' smoking habits.
3	29	2	made fun of	phrase	fʌn	to make unkind insulting remarks about someone or something	Resist the temptation to buy the item until you're certain you need it.
3	29	2	prospect	noun	'prɒspekt	the possibility that something will happen	I'm not making fun of you. I admire what you did.
3	29	2	well-founded	adj	,wel'faʊndəd	a belief or feeling etc that is well-founded is based on facts or good judgment	I see no prospect of things improving here.
3	29	2	threat	noun	θret	the possibility that something very bad will happen	My suspicions proved to be well-founded.
3	29	2	pose	verb	pəʊz	to exist in a way that may cause a problem, danger, difficulty etc	The threat of famine is very real in parts of Africa this year.
3	29	2	induce	verb	ɪn'dju:s	to persuade someone to do something, especially something that does not seem wise	Officials claim the chemical poses no real threat.
3	29	2	pent up	adj	,pent'ʌp	pent-up feelings or energy have not been expressed or used for a long time	Nothing would induce me to vote for him again.
3	29	2	resentment	noun	rɪ'zentmənt	a feeling of anger because something has happened that you think is unfair	His outburst was the result of years of pent-up anger and frustration.
3	29	2	jealousy	noun	'dʒeləsi	a feeling of being jealous	She was filled with deep resentment at being passed over for promotion.
3	29	2	infatuation	noun	ɪn,fætʃu'eɪʃən	a strong feeling of love for someone or interest in something, especially a feeling that is unreasonable and does not continue for a long time	Polly felt a sharp pang of jealousy when she saw Paul with Suzanne.
3	29	2	outpouring	noun	'aʊtpɔ:ɪŋ	an expression of strong feelings	Shaw's infatuation with the actress is evident in his writing.
3	29	2	rage	noun	reɪdʒ	a strong feeling of uncontrollable anger	We're too busy listening to the outpourings of others to think about ourselves.
3	29	2	irksome	adj	'ɜ:ksəm	annoying	His face was red with rage.
3	29	2	confront	verb	kən'frʌnt	to deal with something very difficult or unpleasant in a brave and determined way	It was an irksome journey to get to her house in the Scottish Highlands.
3	29	2	substitute	noun	'sʌbstətju:t	a person or thing that you use instead of the one that you usually have, because the usual one is not available	We try to help people confront their problems.

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3	29	2	diarist	noun	'daɪərəst	someone who writes a diary, especially one that is later sold	Charles Darwin was an enthusiastic diarist.
3	29	2	fantasising	verb	'fæntəsəɪz	to imagine that you are doing something which is very pleasant or exciting, but which is very unlikely to happen	Sometimes she fantasized about buying a boat and sailing around the world.
3	29	2	exaggerate	verb	ɪg'zædʒəreɪt	to make something seem better, larger, worse etc than it really is	It's difficult to exaggerate the importance of sleep.
3	29	2	downplay	verb	ˌdaʊn'pleɪ	to make something seem less important than it really is	White House officials attempted to downplay the President's role in the affair.
3	29	2	rendered	verb	'rendə	to cause someone or something to be in a particular condition	He was rendered almost speechless by the news.
3	29	2	autobiography	noun	ˌɔːtəbaɪ'ɒgrəfi	a book in which someone writes about their own life, or books of this type	I enjoyed reading her autobiography.
3	29	2	reticence	noun	'retəsəns	the state of being unwilling to talk about what you feel or what you know	Her reticence to talk about her family made me suspicious.
3	29	2	retained	verb	rɪ'teɪn	to keep something or continue to have something	You have the right to retain possession of the goods.
3	29	2	popularity	noun	ˌpɒpjə'lærəti	when something or someone is liked or supported by a lot of people	The president's popularity has declined considerably.
3	29	2	approval	noun	ə'pruːvəl	when a plan, decision, or person is officially accepted	The president has already given his approval to the plan.
3	29	2	disapproval	noun	ˌdɪsə'pruːvəl	an attitude that shows you think that someone or their behaviour, ideas etc are bad or not suitable	Baxter eyed our clothes with obvious disapproval.
3	29	2	cyber bullying	noun	'saɪbə ˌbulɪŋ	the activity of sending internet or text messages that threaten or insult someone	She was very upset by the cyber bullying she was subjected to after she lost the race.
3	29	2	baring one's soul	verb	beə	to reveal your most secret feelings	She had never bared her feelings to anyone before.
3	29	2	sentimentality	noun	ˌsentəmen'tæləti,	the quality of being sentimental	He despised any kind of sentimentality.
3	29	2	dedicated	adj	'dedəkeɪtəd	someone who is dedicated works very hard at what they do because they care a lot about it	She is a dedicated and thoughtful teacher.
3	29	2	fancied	verb	'fænsɪ	to feel sexually attracted to someone	All the girls fancied him.
3	31	2	reliant	adj	rɪ'laɪənt	dependent on someone or something	Most companies are now reliant on computer technology.
3	31	2	status	noun	'steɪtəs	your social or professional rank or position, considered in relation to other people	Doctors have traditionally enjoyed high social status.
3	31	3	transition	noun	træn'zɪʃən	when something changes from one form or state to another	Making the transition from youth to adulthood can be very painful.

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3	32	2	longevity	noun	lɒn'dʒevəti	the amount of time that someone or something lives	Worms have a longevity of about two years.
3	32	2	complex	adj	'kɒmpleks	consisting of many different parts and often difficult to understand	Peter seemed to have an instant understanding of the most complex issues.
3	32	2	interplay	noun	'ɪntəpleɪ	the way in which two people or things affect each other	There's a lot of interplay between the writer and his characters.
3	32	2	genetics	noun	dʒə'netɪks,	the study of how the qualities of living things are passed on in their genes	The United States has pioneered the use of genetics in agriculture.
3	32	2	centenarians	noun	ˌsentə'neəriən	someone who is 100 years old or older	There are several centenarians living in the mountain village.
3	32	2	disability	noun	ˌdɪsə'bɪləti	a physical or mental condition that makes it difficult for someone to use a part of their body properly, or to learn normally	Public places are becoming more accessible to people with disabilities.
3	32	2	diverse	adj	daɪ'vɜ:s	very different from each other	The study looked at a diverse group of teenagers from many different schools.
3	32	2	overeating	verb	ˌəʊvər'i:t	to eat too much, or eat more than is healthy	Overeating has become a serious problem in the developed countries.
3	32	2	purposeful	adj	'pɜ:pəsəl	having a clear aim or purpose	They make life meaningful and purposeful.
3	32	2	appreciate	verb	ə'pri:ʃiət	to understand how good or useful someone or something is	Her abilities are not fully appreciated by her employer.
3	32	2	beg	verb	beg	to ask for something in an anxious or urgent way, because you want it very much	She begged and pleaded with them until they finally agreed.
3	32	2	amount	noun	ə'maʊnt	a quantity of something such as time, money, or a substance	They spend equal amounts of time in California and New York.
3	32	2	instance	noun	'ɪnstəns	an example of a particular kind of situation	They came across many instances of discrimination.
3	32	2	concentration	noun	ˌkɒnsən'treɪʃən	the ability to think about something carefully or for a long time	She needed all her powers of concentration to stop herself from slipping on the icy road.
3	32	2	figure	noun	'fɪɡə	a number representing an amount, especially an official number	The sales figures have improved greatly in the last quarter.
3	32	2	anticipation	noun	ænˌtɪsə'peɪʃən	when you are expecting something to happen	She waited in eager anticipation for Robert to arrive.
3	32	2	expectancy	noun	ɪk'spektənsi	the feeling that something pleasant or exciting is going to happen	I saw the look of expectancy in the children's eyes.
3	32	2	equals	noun	'i:kwəl	someone who is as important, intelligent etc as you are, or who has the same rights and opportunities as you do	He treats all his staff as equals.
3	32	2	peers	noun	pɪə	your peers are the people who are the same age as you, or who have the	American children did less well in math than their peers in Japan.

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3	32	2	colleagues	noun	'kɒli:g	same type of job, social class etc someone you work with - used especially by professional people one of two people who are married, or who live together and have a sexual relationship	She discussed the idea with some of her colleagues.
3	32	2	partners	noun	'pɑ:tne	the land and buildings of a university or college, including the buildings where students live	Discuss your worries with your partner.
3	32	3	on-campus	noun	'kæmpəs	a part of a number or an amount, considered in relation to the whole	Most first-year students live on campus. The proportion of women graduates has increased in recent years.
3	32	3	proportion	noun	prə'pɔ:ʃən		I'd like to withdraw £500 from my current account.
3	32	3	withdrawn	verb	wɪð'drɔ:	to take money out of a bank account one of the 100-year periods measured from before or after the year of Christ's birth	
3	33	1	centuries	noun	'sentʃəri	a job, experience, or situation that is stressful makes you worry a lot	The church was built in the 13th century. Moving to a new house is a very stressful experience.
3	33	1	stressful	adj	'stresfəl		The fall in the number of deaths from heart disease is generally attributed to improvements in diet.
3	33	2	attribute	verb	ə'trɪbjʊ:t	to believe or say that a situation or event is caused by something	Each person has a unique genetic make-up.
3	33	2	genetic	adj	dʒə'netɪk	relating to genes or genetics done in a way that is intended or planned	
3	33	2	deliberately	adverb	dɪ'libərətli	not wanting to do something and refusing to do it	He shook his head slowly and deliberately.
3	33	2	unwilling	adj	ʌn'wɪlɪŋ	the possibility that something bad, unpleasant, or dangerous may happen the quality of being common at a particular time, in a particular place, or among a particular group of people	He was unwilling or unable to pay the fine.
3	33	2	risks	noun	rɪsk	an untreatable illness or injury cannot be helped with drugs or an operation	Skiers always face the risk of serious injury.
3	33	2	prevalence	noun	'preveləns	not at all enjoyable or pleasant something difficult or worrying that you are responsible for	There is a prevalence of deafness in older age groups.
3	33	2	untreatable	adj	ʌn'tri:təbəl	a date or time by which you have to do or complete something	Certain forms of cancer are currently untreatable with drugs.
3	33	2	disagreeable	adj	,dɪsə'gri:əbəl		The conversation was disagreeable to him. His family responsibilities had started to become a burden.
3	33	2	burden	noun	'bɜ:dn		
3	33	2	deadlines	noun	'dedlaɪn		He missed the deadline for applications.
3	33	2	in accordance with	noun phrase	ə'kɔ:dəns	according to a rule, system etc	Use this product only in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

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3	33	2	conscientiousness	noun	ˌkɒnʃiˈenʃəsənəs	the quality of being careful to do everything that it is your job or duty to do	He has been rewarded for his conscientiousness and loyalty to the company. Alcohol contributes to 100,000 deaths a year in the US.
3	33	2	contributes	verb	kənˈtrɪbjʊt	to help to make something happen	We'll be content with a respectable result in tomorrow's match.
3	33	2	content	adj	kənˈtent	happy and satisfied	Molly agreed, but she did not sound very convinced.
3	33	2	convinced	adj	kənˈvɪnst	feeling certain that something is true	Police officers must have a valid reason for stopping motorists.
3	33	2	valid	adj	ˈvæləd	a reason, argument etc that is based on what is reasonable or sensible	
3	33	2	alternative	adj	ɔːlˈtɜːnətɪv	an alternative idea, plan etc is different from the one you have and can be used instead	Have you any alternative suggestions?
3	33	2	speculation	noun	ˌspekjəˈleɪʃən	when you guess about the possible causes or effects of something without knowing all the facts, or the guesses that you make	There is speculation that the president is ill.
3	33	4	wishful thinking	noun	ˌwɪʃfəl ˈθɪŋkɪŋ	when you believe that what you want to happen will happen, when in fact it is not possible	I think she rather likes me. But maybe that's just wishful thinking.
3	33	4	foolhardy	adj	ˈfuːlhɑːdi	taking stupid and unnecessary risks	Holding onto a moving car while wearing skates is illegal and foolhardy.
3	33	4	granted	adverb	ˈgrɑːntəd	used when you admit that something is true	Granted, the music is not perfect, but the flaws are outweighed by the sheer joy of the piece.
3	33	4	laid-back	adj	ˌleɪd ˈbæk	relaxed and seeming not to be worried about anything	I don't know how you can be so laid-back about your exams.
3	33	4	veer	verb	vɪə	if opinions, ideas, attitudes etc veer in a particular direction, they gradually change and become quite different	This latest proposal appears to veer in the direction of Democratic ideals.
3	33	4	the boot is on the other foot	idiom	buːt	used to say someone who has caused problems for other people in the past is now in a situation in which people are causing problems for them	Suddenly she found that the boot was on the other foot.
3	34	1	generations	noun	ˌdʒenəˈreɪʃən	all people of about the same age	In my generation the divorce rate is very high.
3	34	2	attitude	noun	ˈætətjuːd	the opinions and feelings that you usually have about something, especially when this is shown in your behaviour	As soon as they found out I was a doctor, their whole attitude changed.
3	34	2	conduct	verb	kənˈdʌkt	to carry out a particular activity or process, especially in order to get	We are conducting a survey of consumer attitudes towards organic food.

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3	34	2	survey	noun	'sɜ:veɪ	information or prove facts	
3	34	4	invented	verb	ɪn'vent	a set of questions that you ask a large number of people in order to find out about their opinions or behaviour to think of an idea, story etc that is not true, usually in order to deceive people	We conducted a survey of parents in the village.
3	34	4	statistics	noun	stə'tɪstɪk	a set of numbers which represent facts or measurements	They invented a very convincing alibi.
3	34	4	succinct	adj	sək'sɪŋkt	clearly expressed in a few words	Statistics show that 50% of new businesses fail in their first year.
3	34	4	appropriate	adj	ə'prəʊpri-ət	correct or suitable for a particular time, situation, or purpose	He gave us a very succinct explanation.
3	35	1	mistrust	verb	mɪs'trʌst	to not trust someone, especially because you think they may treat you unfairly or dishonestly	It would not be appropriate for me to discuss that now.
3	35	1	embarrass	verb	ɪm'bærəs	to make someone feel ashamed, nervous, or uncomfortable, especially in front of other people	As a very small child she had learned to mistrust adults.
3	35	1	colloquial	adj	kə'ləʊkwɪəl	language or words that are colloquial are used mainly in informal conversations rather than in writing or formal speech	He didn't want to embarrass her by asking questions.
3	35	3	coined	verb	kɔɪn	to invent a new word or expression, especially one that many people start to use	He has a very good knowledge of colloquial English.
3	35	3	depicting	verb	dɪ'pɪkt	to describe something or someone in writing or speech, or to show them in a painting, picture etc	The word 'aromatherapy' was coined in the 1920s.
3	35	3	conflicts	noun	'kɒnflɪkt	a state of disagreement or argument between people, groups, countries etc	The god is depicted as a bird with a human head.
3	35	3	bandwagon	noun	'bænd,wæɡən	if you jump on the bandwagon, you start doing or saying something that a lot of people are already doing or saying	Doctors exercise considerable power and often come into conflict with politicians.
3	35	3	reign	noun	reɪn	a period during which something is the most powerful or most important feature of a place	I don't want to look as if I'm jumping on a green bandwagon.
3	35	3	idiom	noun	'ɪdiəm	a group of words that has a special meaning that is different from the ordinary meaning of each separate word. For example, 'under the weather' is an idiom meaning 'ill'.	The reign of technology seems as if it will last a long time.

I find it hard to learn English idioms.

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3	35	3	subsisted	verb	səb'sɪst	to stay alive when you only have small amounts of food or money to remain alive or continue to exist for a long time	Old people often have to subsist on very low incomes.
3	35	3	endured	verb	ɪn'dʒʊə	something you hope to achieve by doing something	Some friendships can endure for a lifetime.
3	35	3	aiming	noun	eɪm	to make something have an effect on a particular limited group or area	The aim of the research is to find new food sources.
3	35	3	targeting	verb	'tɑ:ɡet	to aim a product at a particular type of organization, group of people etc, or to describe it in a particular way, in order to sell it	The programme is targeted at improving the health of women of all ages.
3	35	3	pitched	verb	pɪtʃ	someone who is not satisfied with anything unless it is completely perfect	The new machine will be pitched at users in the hotel and air reservation business.
4	36	1	perfectionist	noun	pə'fekʃənəst	someone who is trained in psychology	Many top athletes are perfectionists who drive themselves to excel.
4	36	2	psychologist	noun	sai'kɒlədʒəst	the quality of wanting to be perfect all the time	She is a clinical psychologist working in the local hospital.
4	36	2	perfectionism	noun	pə'fekʃənɪzəm	mainly	His perfectionism used to drive her mad.
4	36	2	primarily	adverb	'praɪməɹəli	if a business underperforms, it does not make as much profit as it expected to make	The advertisement is aimed primarily at children.
4	36	2	underperform	verb	ˌʌndəpə'fɔ:m	someone who competes in sports competitions, especially running, jumping, and throwing	The company has underperformed for the last three years.
4	36	2	athletes	noun	'æθli:t	to take part in an activity or event	Jonathan has been a professional athlete for ten years now.
4	36	2	participate	verb	pɑ:'tɪsəpeɪt	someone who is successful because they are determined and work hard to stop something from happening, or stop someone from doing something	Some members refused to participate.
4	37	6	achiever	noun	ə'tʃɪ:və	to feel sorry about something you have done and wish you had not done it	I guess it was clear to all that I was bright and an achiever.
4	37	6	preventing	verb	pri'vent	if you fulfil your potential you are as successful as you possibly can be	The rules are intended to prevent accidents.
4	37	6	regret	verb	ri'gret	to become successful or famous	I regret leaving school so young.
4	37	6	fulfil your potential	verb noun	fʊl'fɪl	to take an opportunity, accept an invitation etc immediately	We want to make sure that all children are able to fulfil their potential.
4	37	6	make their mark	phrase	mɑ:k	to be brave enough to do something that is risky or that you are afraid to do	It took him only two games to make his mark.
4	37	6	grab	verb	græb		I think you should grab your chance to travel while you're young.
4	37	6	dare	verb	deə		Only a few journalists dared to cover the story.

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4	37	6	comfort zone	noun	'kʌmfət ,zəʊn	your comfort zone is the range of activities or situations that you feel happy and confident in	Living in the jungle, he was completely out of his comfort zone.
4	37	6	avoid	verb	ə'vɔɪd	to stay away from someone or something, or not use something	Everyone seemed to be avoiding Nick.
4	37	6	forcing yourself	verb	fɔ:s	to make someone do something they do not want to do	I had to force myself to get up this morning.
4	37	6	unproductive	adj	,ʌnpɹə'dʌktɪv	not achieving very much	They had a very unproductive meeting.
4	37	6	persistence	noun	pə'sɪstəns	determination to do something even though it is difficult or other people oppose it	Her persistence paid off when she was offered the job of manager.
4	37	6	pays dividends	noun phrase	'dɪvədənd	if something pays dividends, it is very useful and brings a lot of advantages, especially later in the future	Good eating habits will pay dividends later on in life.
4	37	6	high flyers	noun	,haɪ 'flaɪə	someone who is extremely successful in their job or in school	Jeremy is considered a high flyer and should do well in the new job.
4	38	1	entrepreneurs	noun	,ɒntɹəprə'nɜ:	someone who starts a new business or arranges business deals in order to make money, often in a way that involves financial risks	Being an entrepreneur is a way of fulfilling your creative potential.
4	38	1	inspiring	adj	ɪn'spaɪərɪŋ	giving people a feeling of excitement and a desire to do something great	King was a great orator and an inspiring leader.
4	38	2	exposure	noun	ɪk'spəʊʒə	the attention that someone or something gets from newspapers, television etc	The failure of their marriage has got a lot of exposure recently.
4	38	2	viewers	noun	'vjʊ:ə	someone who watches television	The new series has gone down well with viewers.
4	38	2	outselling	verb	aʊt'sel	to sell more goods or products than a competitor	Australia now outsells the US in wines.
4	38	2	philosophy	noun	fə'lɒsəfi	the attitude or set of ideas that guides the behaviour of a person or organization	The company explained their management philosophy.
4	38	2	mantra	noun	'mæntɹə	a word or phrase representing a rule or principle which someone often uses, but which other people often find annoying or boring	The Treasury Secretary has stuck to his mantra that 'a strong dollar is in America's interest'.
4	38	2	granted	verb	grɑ:nt	to give someone something or allow them to have something that they have asked for	The council have granted him permission to build on the site.
4	38	2	retire	verb	rɪ'taɪə	to stop working, usually because you have reached a certain age	He was forced to retire early because of poor health.

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4	38	2	venture	noun	'ventʃə	a new business activity that involves taking risks	He was very excited about the new venture.
4	38	4	1 grasp an opportunity	verb	grɑ:sp	to eagerly and quickly use an opportunity to do something	She is ready to grasp any opportunity to expand the business.
4	38	4	2 grasp the fact	verb	grɑ:sp	to completely understand a fact or an idea, especially a complicated one	Some people find the idea of relativity difficult to grasp.
4	38	4	1 seize every opportunity	verb	si:z	if you seize an opportunity, you quickly and eagerly do something when you have the chance to	She seized the opportunity to travel when it was offered to her.
4	38	4	2 seize power	verb	si:z	to take control of a place suddenly and quickly, using military force	The rebels have seized power.
4	38	4	take control	verb	teɪk	to get possession or control of something	Youngsters need to take control of their own lives.
4	38	4	doomed	verb	du:m	if something is doomed, it is certain to fail, die, be destroyed	We are all doomed to die in the end.
4	38	4	doubt	verb	dau't	to think that something may not be true or that it is unlikely	Kim never doubted his story.
4	38	4	exceed	verb	ɪk'si:d	to be more than a particular number or amount	His performance exceeded our expectations.
4	38	4	encounter	verb	ɪn'kaʊntə	to experience something, especially problems or opposition	They encountered serious problems when two members of the expedition were injured.
4	38	4	setback	noun	'setbæk	a problem that delays or prevents progress, or makes things worse than they were	The team's hopes of playing in Europe suffered a setback last night.
4	38	4	expectation	noun	ˌekspek'teɪʃən	what you think or hope will happen	Anne left Germany in the expectation of seeing her family again before very long.
4	38	4	trust	verb	trʌst	to be sure that something is correct or right	I trust his judgment completely.
4	38	6	praise	noun	preɪz	to say that you admire and approve of someone or something, especially publicly	The mayor praised the rescue teams for their courage.
4	39	2	ambitious	adj	æm'bɪʃəs	an ambitious plan, idea etc shows a desire to do something good but difficult	It was an ambitious engineering project.
4	39	2	goals	noun	ɡəʊl	something that you hope to achieve in the future	Your goal as a parent is to help your child become an independent adult.
4	40	1	updating	verb	ʌp'detɪ	to add the most recent information to something	The files need updating.
4	40	1	inventions	noun	ɪn'venʃən	a useful machine, tool, instrument etc that has been invented	The dishwasher is a wonderful invention.
4	40	4	storehouse	noun	'stɔ:haʊs	a building where things are stored	They have just built a new storehouse for all the extra items.

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4	40	4	resemble	verb	rɪˈzembəl	to look like or be similar to someone or something	It's amazing how closely Brian and Steve resemble each other.
4	40	4	dimly-lit	adverb	dɪmli	fairly dark or not giving much light, so that you cannot see well	She walked into the dimly-lit room and wasn't sure if anyone else was there or not.
4	40	4	rejected	verb	rɪˈdʒekt	to refuse to accept, believe in, or agree with something	Gibson rejected the idea as 'absurd'.
4	40	4	consumers	noun	kənˈsjʊ:mə	someone who buys and uses products and services	Consumers will soon be paying higher airfares.
4	40	4	sympathy	noun	ˈsɪmpəθi	the feeling of being sorry for someone who is in a bad situation	I have absolutely no sympathy for students who get caught cheating in exams.
4	40	4	concepts	noun	ˈkɒnsept	an idea of how something is, or how something should be done	It's very simple, once you grasp the concept.
4	40	4	selective	adj	səˈlektɪv	careful about what you choose to do, buy, allow etc	We're very selective about what we let the children watch.
4	40	4	ignorance	noun	ˈɪgnərəns	lack of knowledge or information about something	Excuse my ignorance, but how does it actually work?
4	40	4	previous	adj	ˈpri:vɪəs	having happened or existed before the event, time, or thing that you are talking about now	I've met him before on two previous occasions.
4	40	4	tendency	noun	ˈtendənsi	if someone or something has a tendency to do or become a particular thing, they are likely to do or become it	Greg's tendency to be critical made him unpopular with his co-workers.
4	40	6	poignant	adj	ˈpɔɪnjənt	making you feel sad or full of pity	It was a poignant film, which she wished had been longer.
4	40	6	significant	adj	sɪɡˈnɪfɪkənt	having an important effect or influence, especially on what will happen in the future	His most significant political achievement was the abolition of the death penalty.
4	40	6	haphazardly	adverb	ˌhæpˈhæzədli	happening or done in a way that is not planned or organized	The landscape was mainly sandy with bushes growing haphazardly here and there.
4	40	6	logically	adverb	ˈlɒdʒəkli	using a thinking process in which facts and ideas are connected in a correct way	He tried to think logically.
4	40	6	randomly	adverb	ˈrændəmli	happening or chosen without any definite plan, aim, or pattern	The gang picked their victims randomly.
4	40	6	fleeting	adj	ˈfli:tɪŋ	lasting for only a short time	For one fleeting moment, Paula allowed herself to forget her troubles.
4	40	6	durable	adj	ˈdjʊərəbəl	continuing for a long time	Wood is durable material.
4	40	6	indiscriminately	adverb	ˌɪndɪˈskrɪmənətli	if something is done indiscriminately, it is done without thinking about what harm it might cause	Soldiers fired indiscriminately into the crowd.
4	40	6	aversion	noun	əˈvɜːʃən	a strong dislike of something or	Despite his aversion to publicity, Arnold was

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4	41	2	graveyard	noun	'greɪvjɑ:d	someone a place where things that are no longer wanted are left	persuaded to talk to the press. This place has become a graveyard for old cars.
4	41	2	shattered	verb	'ʃætəd	to completely destroy or ruin something such as someone's beliefs or life	A tragic accident shattered her dreams of Olympic glory.
4	41	2	adjust	verb	ə'dʒʌst	to gradually become familiar with a new situation	It took a few seconds for her eyes to adjust to the darkness.
4	41	2	aisle	noun	aɪl	a long passage between rows of seats in a church, plane, theatre etc, or between rows of shelves in a shop	Would you like a window seat or an aisle seat?
4	41	2	crammed	adj	kræmd	completely full of things or people	The streets were crammed with people.
4	41	2	cacophonous	adj	kə'kɒfənəs	producing a harsh, discordant mixture of sounds	The cacophonous chaos of the room assaulted their senses as they peered in.
4	41	2	acquired	verb	ə'kwæɪə	to obtain something by buying it or being given it	Manning hoped to acquire valuable works of art as cheaply as possible.
4	41	2	nickname	noun	'nɪkneɪm	a name given to someone, especially by their friends or family, that is not their real name and is often connected with what they look like or something they have done	We had nicknames for all the teachers.
4	41	2	capitalism	noun	'kæpətl-ɪzəm	an economic and political system in which businesses belong mostly to private owners, not to the government	The existence of surplus labour is not confined to capitalism.
4	41	2	discontinued	verb	ˌdɪskən'tɪnju	to stop doing, producing, or providing something	I'm afraid that this model has been discontinued.
4	41	2	caffeinated	adj	'kæfiːneɪtəd	containing caffeine	She tried to avoid all caffeinated drinks.
4	41	2	regrettable	adj	rɪ'gretəbəl	something that is regrettable is unpleasant, and you wish things could be different	It's regrettable that classical music receives so little attention.
4	41	2	explode	verb	ɪk'spləʊd	to burst, or to make something burst, into small pieces, usually with a loud noise and in a way that causes damage	The device was thrown at an army patrol but failed to explode.
4	41	2	pathos	noun	'peɪθɒs	the quality that a person, situation, film, or play has that makes you feel pity and sadness	The opera's mixture of comedy, pathos, and desire will break your heart.
4	41	2	bittersweet	adj	ˌbɪtə'swi:t	feelings, memories, or experiences that are bittersweet are happy and sad at the same time	She has bittersweet memories of her childhood.
4	41	2	melancholy	noun	'melənkəli	a feeling of sadness for no particular reason	He sank into deep melancholy.

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4	41	2	impermanence	noun	ɪm'pɜ:mənəns	the quality of not staying the same forever	His philosophy stressed the impermanence of the world.
4	41	2	imparted	verb	ɪm'pɑ:t	to give a particular quality to something in a simple way that is attractive but without too much decoration	Use a piece of fresh ginger to impart a far-eastern flavour to simple ingredients.
4	41	2	understatedly	adverb	ˌʌndə'steɪtədli	a legal arrangement by which you borrow money from a bank or similar organization in order to buy a house, and pay back the money over a period of years	She dressed in an understatedly fashionable way.
4	41	2	mortgages	noun	'mɔ:ɡɪdʒ	used to add information that reduces the force or importance of what you have just said	Your building society or bank will help arrange a mortgage.
4	41	2	albeit	conjunction	ə:l'bi:ət	to gradually increase in numbers or amount until there is a large quantity in one place	He accepted the job, albeit with some hesitation.
4	41	2	accumulate	verb	ə'kju:mjələɪt	to continue trying to do something in a very determined way in spite of difficulties	Fat tends to accumulate around the hips and thighs.
4	41	2	persevering	verb	ˌpɜ:sə'veɪə	in the northern part of a particular state	He persevered with his task until he had succeeded in collecting an armful of firewood.
4	41	2	upstate	adj	'ʌpstet	to change something into a different form, or to change something so that it can be used for a different purpose or in a different way	She lives in upstate New York.
4	41	2	converted	verb	kən'veɜ:t	a place where grain, especially wheat, is stored	They converted the spare bedroom into an office.
4	41	2	granary	noun	'grænəri	very largely, more importantly etc	She lived in a converted granary.
4	41	2	overwhelmingly	adverb	ˌəʊvə'welmɪŋli	unusual or interesting enough to be easily noticed	Congress voted overwhelmingly in favor of the bill.
4	41	2	striking	adj	'straɪkɪŋ	a viable idea, plan, or method can work successfully	There is a striking contrast between wealth and poverty.
4	41	2	viable	adj	'vaɪəbəl	to think that something is true, although you do not have definite proof	The committee came forward with one viable solution.
4	41	2	assume	verb	ə'sju:m	to deserve to be thought about or treated in a particular way	I didn't see your car, so I assumed you'd gone out.
4	41	2	worthy	adj	'wɜ:ði	to protect something or be responsible for it, especially something such as nature, public property, or money	A couple of other books are worthy of mention.
4	41	2	stewarded	verb	'stju:əd	the money, property, skill etc that you	The gardens are stewarded by a group of volunteers.
4	41	2	resource	noun	rɪ'zɔ:s		His knowledge of the subject is a valuable

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						have available to use when you need them	resource for us.
4	41	2	rival	noun	'raɪvəl	one of a group of things that people can choose between	The newest model has several advantages over its rivals.
4	41	2	belatedly	adverb	bɪ'leɪtədli	happening or arriving late	She belatedly acknowledged my promotion.
						to stop doing something because there are too many problems and it is impossible to continue	The game had to be abandoned due to bad weather.
4	41	2	abandoned	verb	ə'bændən	to accept the possibility that something is true	The thought that she might be dead was too terrible to contemplate.
4	41	2	contemplate	verb	'kɒntəmpleɪt	to secretly plan with someone else to do something illegal	
4	41	2	conspired	verb	kən'spaɪə	a sudden or unexpected change that makes a situation develop in a different way	All six men admitted conspiring to steal cars.
				noun			The president was stunned by the sudden turn of events.
4	42	1	turn of events	phrase	tʃ:n	clearly brightly	I can vividly remember the day we met.
4	42	1	vividly	adverb	'vɪvəd	feeling extremely shocked and sad	She was left feeling totally devastated.
4	42	1	devastated	adj	'devəstetəd	feeling less eager or willing to do your job	I became demotivated after failing my driving test three times.
4	43	3	demotivated	adj	di:'məʊtɪvətəd	to give someone more control over their own life or situation	She found the exercise quite empowering.
4	44	2	empowering	verb	ɪm'paʊə	a situation in which you have a lot of problems that seem to be caused by bad luck	His courage in the face of adversity was truly commendable.
				noun			
4	45	3	adversity	noun	əd'vɜ:səti	the way a person or group of people live, including the place they live in, the things they own, the kind of job they do, and the activities they enjoy	Regular exercise is part of a healthy lifestyle.
5	46	1	lifestyle	noun	'laɪfstɑ:l	to try to find out the truth about something such as a crime, accident, or scientific problem	The study investigates the impact of violent TV programming on children.
5	46	2	investigate	verb	ɪn'vestəgeɪt	the time when something first begins to be widely used	With the advent of the computer, the world changed dramatically.
5	46	2	the advent of	noun phrase	'ædvent	to make someone decide to do something, especially by giving them reasons why they should do it, or asking them many times to do it	
						happening a number of times, usually at regular times	I finally managed to persuade her to go out for a drink with me.
5	46	2	persuaded	verb	pə'sweɪd	giving more understanding of a situation	Teachers meet periodically to discuss progress.
5	46	2	periodically	adverb	ˌpɪəri'ɒdɪkli		It was an enlightening lecture.
5	46	2	enlightening	adj	ɪn'laɪtnɪŋ		

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5	46	2	beeped	verb	bi:p	if a machine beeps, it makes a short high sound	Why does the computer keep beeping?
5	46	2	inopportune	adj	ɪn'ɒpətju:n	an inopportune moment or time is not suitable or good for something	I'm afraid you've called at rather an inopportune moment.
5	46	2	distracted	adj	dɪ'stræktəd,	anxious and unable to think clearly	He's seems to be rather distracted today.
5	48	1	banking	noun	'bæŋkɪŋ	the business of a bank the service that is responsible for looking after the health of all the people in a country or an area	He works in international banking.
5	48	1	health care	noun	'helθkeə	business such as hotels, bars, restaurants that offer people drink, food or a place to sleep	The government has promised wide-ranging health care for all.
5	48	1	hospitality	noun	ˌhɒspə'tæləti	law as a subject of study, or the profession of being a lawyer	She would like to work in the hospitality industry.
5	48	1	law	noun	lɔ:	the activity of deciding how to advertise a product, what price to charge for it etc, or the type of job in which you do this	She's studying law in London.
5	48	1	marketing	noun	'mɑ:kətɪŋ	all the organizations, such as television, radio, and newspapers, that provide news and information for the public, or the people who do this work	He's studying marketing at university.
5	48	1	media	noun	'mi:diə	a job or profession that you have been trained for, and which you do for a long period of your life	They have always been interested in working in media.
5	48	4	career	noun	kə'riə	the ability to use your imagination to produce new ideas, make things etc	He realized that his acting career was over.
5	48	4	creativity	noun	ˌkri:ei'tɪvəti	if you are sacked, you are dismissed from your job	Editors complain about the lack of creativity in the ideas put to them.
5	48	4	sacked	verb	sæk	not known to you	He was sacked for being drunk.
5	48	4	unfamiliar	adj	ˌʌnfə'mɪliə	time that you spend working in your job in addition to your normal working hours	She stood on deck to gaze at the unfamiliar surroundings.
5	48	4	overtime	noun	'əʊvətaɪm	expecting people to obey rules or to do what you say	They're working overtime to get the job finished.
5	48	4	stricter	adj	strikt	to put pressure on someone in order to make them do what you want	This company is very strict about punctuality.
5	48	4	bullying	noun	'bʊliɪŋ	the bare essentials are the most necessary things	The government has made an attempt to tackle the problem of bullying in schools.
5	48	4	bare essentials	phrase	ɪ'senʃəl	an amount, usually small, of a quality or feeling	We only had the bare essentials.
5	48	4	element	noun	'eləmənt		There is an element of truth in your argument.

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5	48	4	benefitting	verb	'benəfɪt	if you benefit from something, or it benefits you, it gives you an advantage, improves your life, or helps you in some way	Many thousands have benefited from the new treatment.
5	48	5	dead-end job	noun	ˌded ˈend	a dead end job is one with low wages and no chance of progress	If you don't work harder, you'll end up with a dead-end job.
5	48	5	keep your nose to the grindstone	noun phrase	nəʊz	to work very hard, without stopping to rest	Jim had decided he was going to keep his nose to the grindstone.
5	48	5	up to your ears in work	noun phrase	ɪə	to have a lot of work etc	She can't join us as she's up to her ears in work at the moment.
5	48	5	carrot and stick approach	noun phrase	'kærət	a way of trying to persuade someone to do something by offering them something good if they do it, and a punishment if they do not:	The government is trying a carrot and stick approach in getting young people to find jobs.
5	48	5	getting your foot in the door	noun phrase	fʊt	to get your first opportunity to work in a particular organization or industry	I got my foot in the door by taking a job as a cleaner when I left school. Now I'm the boss.
5	49	1	commute	noun	kə'mju:t	the journey to work every day	My morning commute takes 45 minutes.
5	49	1	destiny	noun	'destəni	the things that will happen to someone in the future, especially those that cannot be changed or controlled	Nancy wondered whether it was her destiny to live in England and marry Melvyn.
5	49	2	work-life balance	noun	ˌwɜ:k ˈlaɪf ˌbæləns	the ability to give a sensible amount of time and effort to your work and to your life outside work, for example to your family or to other interests	You can't have a proper work-life balance if you're in the office for 12 hours a day.
5	49	4	gets on my nerves	noun phrase	nɜ:v	if someone gets on your nerves, they annoy you, especially by doing something all the time	She's always moaning. It really gets on my nerves.
5	49	4	stapler	noun	'steɪplə	a tool used for putting staples into paper	She needed to find her stapler so she could staple the sheets of paper together.
5	50	3	consequences	noun	'kɒnsəkwəns	something that happens as a result of a particular action or set of conditions	Many believe that poverty is a direct consequence of overpopulation.
5	50	3	patterns	noun	'pætən	the regular way in which something happens, develops, or is done	Weather patterns have changed in recent years.
5	50	3	wisely	adverb	waɪzli	doing things that are sensible and based on good judgment	He nodded wisely.
5	50	6	ancestors	noun	'ænsəstə	a member of your family who lived a long time ago	My ancestors were French.
5	50	6	inherited	verb	ɪn ˈherət	to receive money, property etc from someone after they have died	He inherited a fortune from his grandmother.
5	50	6	burglar	noun	'bɜ:glə	someone who goes into houses, shops etc to steal things	The burglar had climbed in through a downstairs window.

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5	51	2	body of research	noun	'bɒdi	a large amount or mass of something, especially something that has been collected	There is now a considerable body of knowledge of the different stages of childhood.
5	51	2	income	noun	'ɪŋkʌm	the money that you earn from your work or that you receive from investments, the government etc	People on higher incomes should pay more tax.
5	51	2	intriguing	adj	ɪn'tri:ɡɪŋ	something that is intriguing is very interesting because it is strange, mysterious, or unexpected	The magazine carries an intriguing mixture of high fashion, gossip and racing.
5	51	2	paradox	noun	'pærədɒks	a situation that seems strange because it involves two ideas or qualities that are very different	It's a paradox that in such a rich country there can be so much poverty.
5	51	2	squander	verb	'skwɒndə	to carelessly waste money, time, opportunities etc	The home team squandered a number of chances in the first half.
5	51	2	indulge	verb	ɪn'dʌldʒ	to let yourself do or have something that you enjoy, especially something that is considered bad for you	Most of us were too busy to indulge in heavy lunchtime drinking.
5	51	2	obsess	verb	əb'ses	if something or someone obsesses you, you think or worry about them all the time and you cannot think about anything else	A lot of young girls are obsessed by their weight.
5	51	2	devoted	adj	dɪ'veʊtəd	dealing with, containing, or being used for only one thing	The local museum is devoted to photography.
5	51	2	bonuses	noun	'bəʊnəs	money added to someone's wages, especially as a reward for good work	Further additions to your pay may take the form of bonus payments.
5	51	2	informant	noun	ɪn'fɔ:mənt	someone who gives information about their language, social customs etc to someone who is studying them	The survey informants were offered a chance to take part in meeting with experts.
5	51	2	definitively	adverb	dɪ'fɪnətɪvli	precisely and with authority	The disaster cannot be definitively linked to climate change.
5	51	2	donate	verb	dəʊ'neɪt	to give something, especially money, to a person or an organization in order to help them	Last year he donated \$1,000 to cancer research.
5	51	2	charity	noun	'tʃærəti	an organization that gives money, goods, or help to people who are poor, sick etc	Several charities sent aid to the flood victims.
5	51	2	hypothesis	noun	haɪ'pɒθəsəs	an idea that is suggested as an explanation for something, but that has not yet been proved to be true	One hypothesis is that the victim fell asleep while driving.
5	51	2	on two counts	noun	kaʊnt	on two counts means in two ways	It was important that they secured a large and widespread audience. They failed on both

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5	52	1	inherent	adj	in'hɪərənt	a quality that is inherent in something is a natural part of it and cannot be separated from it	counts.
5	52	1	cynicism	noun	'sɪnɪsɪzəm	the state of being unwilling to believe that people have good, honest, or sincere reasons for doing something to do something or behave in the same way as someone else, especially because you admire them	I'm afraid the problems you mention are inherent in the system.
5	52	1	emulating	verb	'emjələɪt	the act of thinking deeply and seriously about something	There is a lot of cynicism today about politicians.
5	52	1	meditation	noun	,medə'teɪʃən	a chemical substance produced by your body that influences its growth, development, and condition	He hoped to emulate the success of Wilder.
5	52	1	hormone	noun	'hɔ:məʊn	a chemical in the body that helps carry messages from the brain and is believed to make you feel happy	She found him sitting alone, deep in meditation.
5	52	1	serotonin	noun	,serə'təʊnɪn	a long race of about 26 miles or 42 kilometres	Her condition has improved since she had hormone treatment.
5	52	1	marathon	noun	'mæərəθən	a chemical produced by your body that reduces pain and can make you feel happier	Successful students seem to have high levels of serotonin.
5	52	1	endorphin	noun	en'dɔ:fɪn	one of the small parts of the surface of your tongue with which you can taste things	Garcia ran the marathon in just under three hours.
5	52	1	taste buds	noun	'teɪst bʌd	a small thin red or green pepper with a very strong hot taste	Exercises increases endorphins in the body and make you feel happier.
5	52	1	chillies	noun	'tʃɪli	very severe pain	Some people's taste buds don't work very well and they find it difficult to taste the food they eat.
5	52	1	agony	noun	'æɡəni	to gradually disappear	She puts chillies in everything when she cooks.
5	52	1	fades	verb	feɪd	to not allow someone or something to stay in a particular place	He groaned in agony.
5	52	1	banish	verb	'bænɪʃ	an illness that makes people feel sad and tired in winter, because there is not enough light from the sun	Hopes of a peace settlement are beginning to fade.
5	52	1	seasonal affective disorder	noun	,si:zənəl ə'fektɪv dɪs'ɔ:də	a sudden strong movement of wind or air	I was banished to a distant corridor.
5	52	1	blast	noun	blɑ:st	someone who does not like other people and prefers to be alone	Those who suffer from seasonal affective disorder have a strong peak in the autumn and winter months.
5	52	1	misanthropes	noun	'mɪsənθrəʊp		A blast of cold air swept through the hut.
							He can only be described as a misanthrope.
							He hates socialising.

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5	52	1	curling up	phrasal verb	kɜ:l ʌp	to move so that you are lying or sitting with your arms and legs bent close to your body	I just wanted to curl up and go to sleep.
5	52	1	patting	verb	pæt	to lightly touch someone or something several times with your hand flat, especially to give comfort	He patted the dog affectionately.
5	53	1	misguided	adj	mɪs'gaɪdəd	intended to be helpful but in fact making a situation worse	He described the government's economic policy as misguided.
5	53	1	misconception	noun	ˌmɪskən'sepʃən	an idea which is wrong or untrue, but which people believe because they do not understand the subject properly	There is a popular misconception that too much exercise is bad for you.
5	53	1	misleading	adj	mɪs'li:dɪŋ	likely to make someone believe something that is not true	The article was misleading, and the newspaper has apologized.
5	53	1	misgivings	noun	mɪs'gɪvɪŋ	a feeling of doubt or fear about what might happen or about whether something is right	Despite her misgivings about leaving the baby, she decided to accompany her husband.
5	53	1	misinterpretation	noun	ˌmɪsɪntɜ:pɹə'teɪʃən	the action of not understanding the correct meaning of something that someone says or does, or of facts that you are considering	The problems were caused by a misinterpretation of the test results.
5	53	1	misprint	noun	'mɪs-prɪnt	a small mistake, especially a spelling mistake, in a book, magazine etc	There rather a lot of misprints in that book.
5	53	2	unassuming	adj	ˌʌnə'sju:mɪŋ	showing no desire to be noticed or given special treatment	His unassuming manner was rather charming.
5	53	2	inadvertently	adverb	ˌɪnəd'vɜ:təntli	without realizing what you are doing	Robinson's name was inadvertently omitted from the list.
5	53	2	insipid	adj	ɪn'sɪpəd	food or drink that is insipid does not have much taste	Our meal consisted of a very insipid pasta dish followed by an even more insipid dessert.
5	53	2	nondescript	adj	'nɒndə'skrɪpt	someone or something that is nondescript looks very ordinary and is not at all interesting or unusual	She was looking at an extremely nondescript suburban house.
5	53	2	surrealist	adj	sə'reɪlɪst	in the style of 20th century art or literature in which the artist or writer connects unrelated images and objects in a strange way	I find surrealist paintings very disturbing to look at.
5	53	2	masterpieces	noun	'mɑ:stəpi:s	a work of art, a piece of writing or music etc that is of very high quality or that is the best that a particular artist, writer etc has produced	Mary Shelley was just 18 when she wrote the horror masterpiece 'Frankenstein'.
5	53	2	nonchalant	adj	'nɒnfələnt	behaving calmly and not seeming interested in anything or worried about	'Has he got a girlfriend?' Jill asked, trying to sound nonchalant.

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5	53	2	disgruntled	adj	dis'grʌntld	anything annoyed or disappointed, especially because things have not happened in the way that you wanted used when talking about a situation in which the opposite of what you expected happens or is true oddly enough is used to say that something seems strange or surprising	The company has several disgruntled clients, which is not good for business.
5	54	2	ironically	adverb	aɪ'rɒnɪkli		Ironically, his cold got better on the last day of his holiday.
5	54	2	oddly enough	adverb	'ɒdli		Oddly enough, someone asked me the same question only yesterday.
5	54	2	curiously	adverb	'kjʊəriəsli		Curiously, the results were better than we expected.
5	54	4	uplifting	adj	ʌp'ɪftɪŋ	strangely or unusually making you feel happier and more hopeful	It was an amazingly uplifting show and we came home feeling much happier.
5	54	4	downer	noun	'daʊnə	a person or situation that stops you feeling happy	The weather was a bit of a downer.
5	54	4	mood	noun	mu:d	the way you feel at a particular time	There was a general mood of depression in the office.
5	54	4	purely	adverb	'pjʊəli	completely and only	The building was closed purely on the grounds of safety.
5	54	4	depressing	adj	dɪ'presɪŋ	making you feel very sad	The whole experience was very depressing.
5	55	2	outskirts	noun	'aʊtskɜ:ts	the parts of a town or city that are furthest from the centre	They live on the outskirts of Paris.
5	55	2	disillusioned	adj	dɪsə'lu:ʒənd	disappointed because you have lost your belief that someone is good, or that an idea is right	As she grew older, Laura became increasingly disillusioned with politics.
5	55	3	monk	noun	mʌŋk	a member of an all-male religious group that lives apart from other people in a monastery	He left the world of high finance to become a monk.
5	55	3	a host of	noun	həʊst	a large number of people or things	A host of show business celebrities have pledged their support.
5	55	3	faulty	adj	'fɔ:lti	not working properly, or not made correctly	Customers may ask for a refund if the goods are faulty.
5	56	6	hard graft	noun	grɑ:ft	hard work	Our success has been due to sheer hard graft.
5	56	6	consecutive	adj	kən'sekjətɪv	consecutive numbers or periods of time follow one after the other without any interruptions	It had rained for four consecutive days.
5	56	6	strive	verb	straɪv	to make a great effort to achieve something	I was still striving to be successful.
5	56	6	crushes	verb	krʌʃ	to make someone lose all hope, confidence etc	Their hopes and ambitions were crushed by his harsh words.

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5	56	6	incentive	noun	in'sentɪv	something that encourages you to work harder, start a new activity etc	Awards provide an incentive for young people to improve their skills.
5	56	6	sting	noun	strɪŋ	the upsetting or bad effect of a situation a remark that shows you admire someone or something	She smiled to take the sting out of her words. All the guests paid her extravagant compliments.
5	57	8	compliments	noun	'kɒmpləmənt	an animal or plant that lived many thousands of years ago and that has been preserved, or the shape of one of these animals or plants that has been preserved in rock	
6	58	1	fossils	noun	'fɒsəl	an animal like a large hairy elephant that lived on Earth thousands of years ago	The children picked up some tiny fossils from the beach.
6	58	2	mammoth	noun	'mæməθ	to find something after searching for it, especially something that has been buried in the ground or lost for a long time	They have recently discovered some mammoth bones along the coastline.
6	58	2	unearthed	verb	ʌn'ɜ:θ	if a scientist or archaeologist excavates an area of land, they dig carefully to find ancient objects, bones etc	In one shop, I unearthed a wonderful collection of 1920s toys.
6	58	2	excavated	verb	'ekskeɪvət	a layer of soil that is always frozen in countries where it is very cold	Schliemann excavated the ancient city of Troy. Most of Mars seems to be covered with a layer of permafrost, kilometers deep in places.
6	58	2	permafrost	noun	'pɜ:mæfrɒst	one of a pair of very long pointed teeth, that stick out of the mouth of animals such as elephants	
6	58	2	tusk	noun	tʌsk	a person who studies ancient societies by examining what remains of their buildings, graves, tools etc	Sadly, elephants are being killed for their tusks.
6	59	6	archaeologists	noun	ˌɑ:ki'blɒdʒɪst	in a way that is unkind	He works for English Heritage as an archaeologist.
6	59	6	unfavourably	adverb	ʌn'feɪvərəbli	failing to make you believe that something is true or real	She spoke unfavourably about the experience. Some readers will find the arguments unconvincing.
6	59	6	unconvincing	adj	ˌʌnkən'vɪnsɪŋ	one of the people who live in a particular place	
6	59	6	inhabitants	noun	ɪn'hæbətənt		The city has six million inhabitants. The brochure tries to give a fair and accurate description of each hotel.
6	59	7	accurate	adj	'ækjərət,	correct and true in every detail	
6	59	7	believable	adj	bə'li:vəbəl	something that is believable can be believed because it seems possible, likely, or real	That scenario is entirely believable.
6	59	7	convincing	adj	kən'vɪnsɪŋ	making you believe that something is true or right	Courtenay played the role in an utterly convincing way.

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6	59	7	favourable	adj	'feɪvərəbəl	a favourable report, opinion, or reaction shows that you think that someone or something is good or that you agree with them	The response has been overwhelmingly favorable.
6	59	7	informative	adj	ɪn'fɔ:mətɪv	providing many useful facts or ideas to make something such as a system or building more modern	It was an informative and entertaining book. They lived in a tastefully modernized old farmhouse.
6	59	7	modernised	verb	'mɒdənaɪz	a quick increase of business activity if you are obliged to do something, you have to do it because the situation, the law, a duty etc makes it necessary	The boom has created job opportunities.
6	60	4	boom	noun	bu:m	the number of people who attend a game, concert, meeting etc	
6	60	4	obliged	verb	ə'blaɪdʒ	time when you are not working or studying and can relax and do things you enjoy	The minister was obliged to report at least once every six months.
6	60	4	attendance	noun	ə'tendəns	used for saying that something is certain to happen and cannot be avoided	Last year's fair saw attendance figures of 32,000.
6	60	4	leisure	noun	'leɪʒə	a long search for something that is difficult to find	Watching television is now the nation's most popular leisure activity.
6	60	4	inevitably	adverb	ɪ'nevətəbli	careful thought, or an idea or opinion based on this	The decision will inevitably lead to political tensions.
6	60	4	quest	noun	kwest	relating to or inherited from an ancestor to make someone want to have or do something, even though they know they really should not	World leaders are now united in their quest for peace.
6	60	4	reflection	noun	rɪ'flekʃən	the attention that someone or something gets from newspapers, television etc	A moment's reflection will show the stupidity of this argument.
6	62	2	ancestral	adj	æn'sestrəl	intended to interest, excite, or shock people	She lives in the large ancestral home.
6	62	2	tempted	verb	tempt	a place where a large number of historical records are stored, or the records that are stored	I'm tempted to buy that dress.
6	62	2	publicity	noun	pʌ'blɪsəti	when you are very interested in something	It's important to gain good publicity for the school.
6	62	2	sensational	adj	sen'seɪʃənəl	if something or someone is predictable, you know what will happen or what they will do	Newspapers often write sensational stories about celebrities.
6	62	2	archives	noun	'ɑ:kɑɪv		If you want that information you need to visit the national archives.
6	62	2	absorption	noun	əb'sɔ:pʃən		I don't understand James' absorption with military history.
6	62	2	predictable	adj	pɪ'dɪktəbəl		The snow had a predictable effect on traffic.

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6	62	2	misfortune	noun	mis'fɔ:tʃən	very bad luck, or something that happens to you as a result of bad luck	It seems the banks always profit from farmers' misfortunes.
6	62	2	welfare	noun	'welfeə	someone's welfare is their health and happiness	Our only concern is the children's welfare.
6	62	5	tailor-made	adj	'teɪlə 'meɪd	exactly right or suitable for someone or something	The job's tailor-made for you.
6	62	5	consumer-driven	adj	kən'sju:mə 'drɪvən	influenced by the actions and needs of consumers	The company is offering consumer-driven health plans.
6	62	5	high-minded	adj	'haɪ 'maɪndəd	having very high moral standards or principles	She has a high-minded view of what the human spirit can achieve.
6	62	5	principle	noun	'prɪnsəpəl	a moral rule or belief about what is right and wrong, that influences how you behave	It's against my principles to accept gifts from clients.
6	62	6	common	adj	'kɒmən	common aims, beliefs, ideas etc are shared by several people or groups	It was exciting to discover that we had a common ancestor.
6	62	6	extended family	noun	ɪk'stendəd 'fæməli	a family group that consists not only of parents and children but also of grandparents, aunts etc	She enjoyed the benefits of having an extended family.
6	62	6	nuclear family	adj	'nju:kliə 'fæməli	a family unit that consists only of a husband, wife, and children	Our nuclear family is quite large.
6	63	2	dead	adverb	ded	completely	The road was dead straight.
6	63	2	heritage	noun	'herɪtɪdʒ	the traditional beliefs, values, customs etc of a family, country, or society	These beautiful old buildings must be protected as they are part of our heritage.
6	63	2	roots	noun	ru:t	your relation to a place because you were born there, or your family used to live there	Alex Haley's story about his search for his roots became a bestseller.
6	63	2	forebears	noun	'fɔ:beə	someone who was a member of your family a long time in the past	I think some of my forebears were criminals.
6	63	2	worship	noun	'wɜ:ʃɪp	the activity of praying or singing in a religious building in order to show respect and love for a god	Worship of the old gods still continues in remote areas of the country.
6	63	2	genealogy	noun	'dʒi:ni'ælədʒi	the study of the history of families	But now she puts her energy into helping others research their own genealogy.
6	63	2	runaway	adj	'rʌnəweɪ	happening very easily or quickly, and not able to be controlled	The film was a runaway success.
6	63	2	villain	noun	'vɪlən	the main bad character in a film, play, or story	Books and films often portray the villains as heroes.
6	63	2	hero	noun	'hɪərəʊ	a man who is admired for doing something extremely brave	He had dared to speak out against injustice, and overnight he became a national hero.
6	63	2	sham	noun	ʃæm	when someone tries to make something or someone seem better than they	It all turned out to be sham and hypocrisy.

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6	63	2	scepticism	noun	'skeptəsɪzəm	really are an attitude of doubting that particular claims or statements are true or that something will happen to use something that is bigger, better, or more successful in order to help another product or project succeed	I was disappointed by his scepticism when I announced my plans. They have brought out several DVDs that piggyback onto the success of the TV programme.
6	63	2	piggy-back	verb	'pɪɡɪbæk	great excitement and happiness	The boys gazed up at him in rapture.
6	63	2	rapture	noun	'ræptʃə	to read or look at something very carefully for a long time	
6	63	2	poring over	verb	'pɔː əʊvə	the activity of looking for something to prove or officially announce that someone is guilty of a crime after a trial in a law court	She was poring over a book.
6	63	2	hunting	noun	'hʌntɪŋ	an official process of counting a country's population and finding out about the people	We're going house-hunting later today.
6	63	2	convicted	verb	kən'vɪkt	a small sign that shows that someone or something was present or existed	She was convicted of shoplifting.
6	63	2	census	noun	'sensəs	language that sounds scientific but is not really, that some people use when talking about their emotional problems	We have to complete a census form every ten years.
6	63	2	trace	noun	treɪs	to stop being angry with someone and stop blaming them, although they have done something wrong	There was no trace of anyone having entered the room since then.
6	63	2	psychobabble	noun	'saɪkəʊˌbæbəl	to tell someone a story or describe a series of events	I hate it when people start using psychobabble.
6	63	2	forgive	verb	fə'ɡɪv	to leave someone or something and no longer help or support them	He never forgave her for walking out on him.
6	63	2	recounted	verb	rɪ'kaʊnt	a male member of the clergy	Alan recounted how he and Joyce had met.
6	63	2	deserted	verb	dɪ'zɜːt	the bite of a poisonous snake	The price rise caused many readers to desert the magazine.
6	63	2	clergyman	noun	'klɜːdʒɪmən	to believe a story, explanation etc that is not actually true	His uncle was a well-known clergyman.
6	63	2	snakebite	noun	'sneɪkbɑːt	to eat humble pie is to admit that you were wrong about something	They were scared of getting a snakebite in the jungle.
6	63	2	swallowed	verb	'swɒləʊ	he things that happen to someone or something, especially unpleasant things that end their existence or end a	I found his story a bit hard to swallow.
6	63	2	humble pie	adj	'hʌmbəl		He was forced to eat humble pie when I got into university, as he had never believed I would achieve my goal.
6	63	2	fate	noun	feɪt		No one knows what the fate of the hostages will be.

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6	64	1	DNA	noun	ˌdiː en ˈeɪ	particular period (deoxyribonucleic acid) a substance that carries genetic information in the cells of the body	A DNA test showed that he was not the baby's father.
6	64	1	fortune cookie	noun	ˌfɔːtʃən ˈkʊki	a biscuit served in Chinese restaurants, containing a piece of paper that says what is supposed to happen to you in the future	The children enjoyed opening the fortune cookies when they went to the Chinese restaurant.
6	64	1	yield	verb	jiːld	to produce a result, answer, or piece of information	Our research has only recently begun to yield important results.
6	64	1	profile	noun	ˈprəʊfaɪl	a short description that gives important details about a person, a group of people, or a place	She wrote a short profile of the history of the castle.
6	64	1	ancestry	noun	ˈænsəstri	the members of your family who lived a long time ago	Her mother is of German ancestry.
6	64	1	migratory	adj	maɪˈgreɪtəri	involved in or relating to migration	Many birds are migratory and move to warmer countries in winter.
6	64	4	access	noun	ˈækses	how easy or difficult it is for people to enter a public building, to reach a place, or talk to someone	We're trying to improve access for disabled visitors.
6	64	4	profit	noun	ˈprɒfɪt	money that you gain by selling things or doing business, after your costs have been paid	She sold the business and bought a farm with the profits.
6	64	4	comparison	noun	kəmˈpærəsən	the process of comparing two or more people or things	In comparison to other recent video games, this one isn't very exciting.
6	64	4	resistance	noun	rɪˈzɪstəns	a refusal to accept new ideas or changes	The no-smoking policy was introduced with little resistance from staff.
6	64	4	variety	noun	vəˈraɪəti	a lot of things of the same type that are different from each other in some way	The girls come from a variety of different backgrounds.
6	64	4	vision	noun	ˈvɪʒən	the ability to see	She suffered temporary loss of vision after being struck on the head.
6	65	2	exceptional	adj	ɪkˈsepʃənəl	unusually good	She is an exceptional student.
6	65	2	furious	adj	ˈfjʊəriəs	very angry	Residents in the area are furious at the decision.
6	65	2	terrified	adj	ˈterəfaɪd	very frightened	She was terrified of being caught.
6	65	3	bitterly	adverb	ˈbɪtəli	in a way that produces or shows feelings of great sadness or anger	The march was bitterly opposed by local residents.
6	65	3	entirely	adverb	ɪnˈtaɪəli	completely and in every possible way	Her reasons were not entirely clear.
6	65	3	practically	adverb	ˈpræktɪkli	almost	It's practically impossible to predict what will happen.

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6	65	3	pretty	adverb	'prɪti	fairly or more than a little	She still looks pretty miserable to me.
6	65	3	seriously	adverb	'sɪəriəsli	very much or to a great degree	I'm seriously worried about Ben.
						something that happens or exists in society, science, or nature, especially something that is studied because it is difficult to understand	
6	65	7	phenomenon	noun	fɪ'nɒmənən	the medical condition of not being able to remember anything	Homelessness is not a new phenomenon.
6	65	7	amnesia	noun	æm'ni:ziə	to show that something is definitely true, especially by providing more proof	She's suffering from amnesia.
6	65	7	confirmed	verb	kən'fɜ:m	reasonable and likely to be true or successful	New evidence has confirmed the first witness's story.
6	65	7	plausible	adj	'plɔ:zəbəl	to include a variety of different things or people in addition to those mentioned	His story certainly sounds plausible.
6	65	7	ranged	verb	reɪndʒ	a very narrow space between two things or two parts of something	The show had a massive audience, ranging from children to grandparents.
6	65	7	crack	noun	kræk	to make food or drink go down your throat and towards your stomach	He squeezed into a crack between two rocks.
6	65	7	swallowing	verb	'swɒləʊ	a way of selling something in which there is a lot of pressure on you to buy	He swallowed the last of his coffee and asked for the bill.
7	68	2	hard sell	noun	ˌhɑ:d 'sel	having a lot of experience of life, and good judgment about socially important things such as art, fashion etc	The company's success was put down to the hard sell.
7	68	2	sophisticated	adj	sə'fɪstəkeɪtəd		Clarissa's hair was swept up into a sophisticated style.
7	68	2	wholeheartedly	adverb	ˌhəʊl 'hɑ:tədli	involving all your feelings, interest etc	I agree whole-heartedly with the mayor on this issue.
						letters, especially advertisements, that are sent by organizations to large numbers of people	
7	68	2	junk mail	noun	'dʒʌŋk meɪl	an advantage or profit that you get as a result of doing something	Forty-four percent of junk mail is never opened.
7	68	2	payoffs	noun	'peɪɒf	a series of actions intended to achieve a particular result relating to politics or business, or a social improvement	With electric cars there is a big environmental payoff.
7	68	3	advertising campaigns	noun	kæm'peɪn	always supporting your friends, principles, country etc	The company's new advertising campaign has certainly caught the public's eye.
7	68	3	loyal	adj	'lɔɪəl	friendly agreement and understanding between people	She has given many years of loyal service to the company.
7	68	3	rapport	noun	ræ'pɔ:	the sale of goods in shops to customers, for their own use and not for selling to anyone else	He had an excellent rapport with his patients.
7	68	3	retail	noun	'ri:teɪl		He is a manager with twenty years' experience in the retail business.

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7	69	6	comply	verb	kəm'plaɪ	to do what you have to do or are asked to do	Failure to comply with the regulations will result in prosecution.
7	69	6	savvy	noun	'sævi	practical knowledge and ability	He's obviously got a lot of political savvy.
7	69	8	passion	noun	'pæʃən	a very strong liking for something	Gardening was her great passion.
7	70	3	scent	noun	sent	a liquid that you put on your skin to make it smell pleasant	She loves scents that contain vanilla.
7	70	3	innovation	noun	ˌɪnə'veɪʃən	the introduction of new ideas or methods	We must encourage innovation if the company is to remain competitive.
						a medical condition in which you become ill or in which your skin becomes red and painful because you have eaten or touched a particular substance	
7	70	3	allergy	noun	'ælədʒi	to hear or find out about something	I have an allergy to cats.
7	70	4	get wind of	phrase	wɪnd	secret or private	You'd better hope the press doesn't get wind of this.
						to make someone think and behave exactly as you want them to, by skilfully deceiving or influencing them	
7	70	4	manipulated	verb	mə'nɪpjəleɪt		He was one of those men who manipulated people.
7	70	4	raise objections	noun phrase	əb'dʒekʃən	make an objection, complain	His father raised no objections when John told him that he wanted to become a dancer.
7	70	4	take my hat off to	idiom	hæt	used to say you admire someone very much because of what they have done	I take my hat off to Ian – without him we'd have never finished this project on time.
						a sweet-smelling brown substance used for giving a special taste to cakes and other sweet foods	
7	70	5	cinnamon	noun	'sɪnəmən	a plant that has grey-green leaves and purple flowers with a strong pleasant smell	She just loves cinnamon rolls.
7	70	5	lavender	noun	'lævəndə	a substance used to give a special taste to ice cream, cakes etc, made from the beans of a tropical plant	She planted some lavender in her back garden to attract the bees.
7	70	5	vanilla	noun	və'nɪlə	tasting of or containing salt	I can't stand the smell of vanilla - it's too strong.
7	71	2	salty	adj	'sɔ:lti	having a sharp acid taste, like the taste of a lemon or a fruit that is not ready to be eaten	These crisps are far too salty for me.
7	71	2	sour	adj	sauə	having a strong sharp taste, like black coffee without sugar	Rachel sampled the wine. It was sour.
7	71	2	bitter	adj	'bɪtə	having a strong pleasant taste that is not sweet, sour, salty, or bitter, especially like the tastes found in meat,	Enjoy the beer's bitter taste as you slowly drink it.
7	71	2	umami	adj	u:'mɑ:mi		She didn't like the umami taste very much.

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7	71	2	asparagus	noun	ə'spærəgəs	strong cheeses, tomatoes etc a long thin green vegetable with a point at one end	We're having pasta with asparagus for dinner tonight. She always puts lots of parmesan cheese on her pasta dishes.
7	71	2	parmesan cheese	noun	ˌpɑːmə'zæn	a hard Italian cheese	
7	71	2	avant-garde	adj	ˌævənʒ 'gɑːd	avant-garde music, literature etc is extremely modern and often seems strange or slightly shocking the state of being known about by a lot of people because of your achievements	He belongs to that group of avant-garde writers who are pushing the boundaries.
7	71	2	fame	noun	feɪm	to give someone something or allow them to have something that they have asked for	He claims he is not really interested in fame.
7	71	2	grant	verb	grɑːnt		I would love to be able to grant her wish.
7	71	2	unlike	adj	ʌnə'leɪk	different from each other	The brothers are unlike as it's possible to be.
7	71	2	incompetent	adj	ɪn'kɒmpətənt	not having the ability or skill to do a job properly	The company's problems can be put down to incompetent management.
7	71	2	incapable	adj	ɪn'keɪpəbəl	not able to do something	He seemed incapable of understanding how she felt.
7	71	2	inefficient	adj	ˌɪnə'fɪjənt	not using time, money, energy etc in the best way	Local government was inefficient.
7	71	2	credited	verb	'kredət	to believe or admit that someone has a quality, or has done something good	Evans is credited with inventing the system.
7	71	6	bald	adj	bɔːld	having little or no hair on your head	Dad started going bald when he was in his thirties.
7	71	6	bankrupt	adj	'bæŋkrʌpt	without enough money to pay what you owe	The firm went bankrupt before the building work was completed.
7	71	6	deaf	adj	def	physically unable to hear anything or unable to hear well	I think Mum's going a bit deaf.
7	71	6	downhill	adverb	ˌdaʊn'hɪl	if a situation goes downhill, it gets worse	Grandma fell and broke her leg, and she went downhill quite rapidly after that.
7	71	6	hysterical	adj	hɪ'sterɪkəl	unable to control your behaviour or emotions because you are very upset, afraid, excited etc	Janet became hysterical and began screaming.
7	71	6	mad	adj	mæd	crazy or very silly	I'd go mad if I was stuck at home all day.
7	71	6	mouldy	adj	'məʊldɪ	covered with a soft green, grey, or black substance that grows on food which has been kept too long, and on objects that are warm and wet	I'm afraid the bread has gone mouldy.
7	71	6	go off	phrasal	'gəʊ ɒf	if food goes off, it becomes too bad to	The milk's gone off.

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7	71	7	deteriorated	verb	dɪ'tɪəriəreɪt	eat to become worse	Her health has deteriorated.
7	71	7	impair	verb	ɪm'peə	to damage something or make it not as good as it should be	The illness had impaired his ability to think and concentrate.
7	71	7	fungus	noun	'fʌŋɡəs	a simple type of plant that has no leaves or flowers and that grows on plants or other surfaces. mushrooms and mould are both fungi.	The bread looks terrible. It's got some kind of fungus all over it.
7	71	7	debts	noun	det	a sum of money that a person or organization owes	She had debts of over £100,000.
7	71	7	shareholders	noun	'ʃeə'həʊldə	someone who owns shares in a company or business	Shareholders have been told to expect an even lower result next year.
7	71	7	distinguished	verb	dɪ'strɪŋɡwɪʃ	to be the thing that makes someone or something different or special	The factor that distinguishes this company from the competition is customer service.
7	71	7	mayonnaise	noun	,meɪə'neɪz	a thick white sauce, made of raw egg yolks and oil, often eaten on sandwiches or salad	She puts mayonnaise on everything - even roast beef!
7	71	7	agitated	adj	'ædʒəteɪtəd	so nervous or upset that you are unable to keep still or think calmly	Amanda was getting visibly agitated.
7	72	7	evicts	verb	ɪ'vɪkt	to tell someone legally that they must leave the house they are living in for the same reasons – used when you want to say that something else is also true, especially something very different or surprising	They were unable to pay the rent, and were evicted from their home.
7	72	4	by the same token	adj	seɪm	if something tends to happen, it happens often and is likely to happen again	I realise he hasn't come up with any new ideas, but by the same token we haven't needed any.
7	72	4	tended	verb	tend	a possible future effect or result of an action, event, decision etc	My car tends to overheat in the summer.
7	72	4	implications	noun	,ɪmplə'keɪʃən	to communicate or express something, with or without using words	What are the implications of these proposals?
7	72	4	convey	verb	kən'veɪ	a short low sound that a person or animal makes in their throat	All this information can be conveyed in a simple diagram..
7	72	4	grunt	noun	grʌnt	deep angry sound	Chris gave a grunt and went back to sleep.
7	72	4	growl	noun	grəʊl		The dog let out a menacing growl.
7	72	4	squeak	noun	skwi:k	a very short high noise or cry	The mouse's high-pitched squeak alerted her to its presence in the room.
7	72	4	wag	noun	wæg	the side to side movement of a dog's tail	When I return home, the wag of my dog's tail is a pleasing sight.
7	72	4	evolved	verb	ɪ'vɒlv	to develop and change gradually over a	The idea evolved from work done by British

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7	72	4	mammals	noun	'mæməl	long period of time a type of animal that drinks milk from its mother's body when it is young	scientists. Humans, dogs, and whales are mammals. The cost of transport is a major expense for an industry. Hence factory location is an important consideration.
7	72	4	hence	adverb	hens	for this reason to make someone less angry or stop them from attacking you by giving them what they want	They attempted to appease international opposition by promising to hold talks.
7	72	7	appeasing	verb	ə'pi:z	if you retract something that you said or agreed, you say that you did not mean it	He confessed to the murder but later retracted his statement.
7	72	7	retracting	verb	ri'trækt	not easy to notice or understand unless you pay careful attention	The sauce had a subtly different taste from the previous one.
7	72	7	subtly	adverb	'sʌtli	to understand or think of something or someone in a particular way	Often what is perceived to be aggression is simply fear.
7	73	4	perceive	verb	pə'si:v	the use of symbols to represent ideas or qualities	The song is full of symbolism.
7	73	4	symbolism	noun	'sɪmbəlaɪzəm	a story, name, word etc that is made-up	She used a made-up name.
7	73	4	made-up	adj	'meɪd ʌp	is not true or real	Brennan brought up a hypothetical case to make his point.
7	73	4	hypothetical	adj	ˌhaɪpə'θetɪkəl	based on a situation that is not real, but that might happen	
7	73	4	it turns out	phrasal verb	'tʃ:n aʊt	to happen in a particular way, or to have a particular result, especially one that you did not expect	It was a difficult time, but eventually things turned out all right.
7	73	4	version	noun	'vɜ:ʃən	someone's version of an event is their description of it, when this is different from the description given by another person	Could Donna's version of what happened that night be correct?
7	73	4	cracker	noun	'kræke	a hard dry type of bread in small flat shapes, that is often eaten with cheese	She offered cheese and crackers at the end of the meal.
7	73	4	frequencies	noun	'fri:kwənsi	the number of radio waves, sound waves etc that pass any point per second	This station broadcasts on three different frequencies.
7	73	4	aggressive	adj	ə'gresɪv	behaving in an angry threatening way, as if you want to fight or attack someone	Teachers apparently expect a certain amount of aggressive behaviour from boys.
7	73	4	hostile	adj	'hɒstaɪl	angry and deliberately unfriendly towards someone, and ready to argue with them	Carr wouldn't meet Feng's stare, which was openly hostile.
7	73	4	deference	noun	'defərəns	polite behaviour that shows that you respect someone and are therefore	Lewis was annoyed that Adam did not show enough respect and deference to him.

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7	73	4	shrinks	verb	ʃrɪŋk	willing to accept their opinions or judgment	
7	73	4	cavity	noun	'kævəti	to become or to make something smaller in amount, size, or value	The city continued to shrink.
7	73	4	shades	noun	ʃeɪd	a hole or space inside something	Put herbs inside the body cavity of the fish.
7	73	4	saltpetre	noun	ˌsɔːlt'piːtə	a meaning etc that is slightly different from other ones	There is room in the Democratic Party for many shades of opinion.
7	73	4	sherbet	noun	'ʃɜːbət	a substance used in making gunpowder	The recipe uses saltpetre and sugar.
7	73	4	lusciousness	noun	'lʃʊsnəs	a powder that is eaten as a sweet	As a child, she used to love sherbet sweets.
7	74	6	promotional	adj	prə'məʊʃənəl	the quality of having a delicious taste	The lusciousness of the cream pudding ended the meal beautifully,
7	74	6	sponsoring	verb	'sponsə	promotional films, events etc advertise something	They made a promotional video to send to potential sponsors.
7	75	2	imposition	noun	ˌɪmpə'zɪʃən	to give money to a sports event, theatre, institution etc, especially in exchange for the right to advertise something that someone expects or asks you to do for them, which is not convenient for you	The competition was sponsored by British Airways.
7	75	3	unless	conjunction	ən'les,	used to say that something will happen or be true if something else does not happen or is not true	I know it's an imposition, but could I use your bathroom?
7	75	3	otherwise	adverb	'əðəwaɪz	used when saying what bad thing will happen if something is not done	Unless some extra money is found, the theatre will close.
7	75	3	provided	conjunction	prə'vaɪdəd	used to say that something will only be possible if something else happens or is done	Put your coat on, otherwise you'll get cold.
7	75	3	supposing	verb	sə'pəʊzɪŋ	used when talking about a possible condition or situation, and then imagining the result	He can come with us, provided he pays for his own meals.
7	75	3	in case of	noun	keɪs	as a way of being safe from something that might happen or might be true	Supposing it really is a fire!
7	76	1	exposed	verb	ɪk'spəʊz	to make it possible for someone to experience new ideas, ways of life etc	Take an umbrella in case it rains.
7	76	1	live up to	phrasal verb	'lɪv ʌp tə	if something or someone lives up to a particular standard or promise, they do as well as they were expected to, do what they promised etc	Some children are never exposed to classical music.
7	76	2	respondent	noun	rɪ'spɒndənt	someone who answers questions, especially in a survey	The film has certainly lived up to my expectations.
							Only 62 percent of respondents said they were satisfied.

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7	76	2	insult	noun	in'sʌlt	a remark or action that is offensive or deliberately rude	She was shouting insults at her boyfriend.
7	76	2	contradiction	noun	,kɒntrə'dɪkʃən	a contradiction in terms is a combination of words that seem to be the opposite of each other, with the result that the phrase has no clear meaning	Permanent revolution' is a contradiction in terms.
7	76	2	notwithstanding	adverb	,nɒtwɪð'stændɪŋ	in spite of something	Notwithstanding differences, there are clear similarities in all of the world's religions.
7	76	2	patronised	verb	'pætrənaɪz	to talk to someone in a way which seems friendly but shows that you think they are not as intelligent or do not know as much as you	The program focuses on kids' interests without patronising them.
7	76	4	commissioned	verb	kə'mɪʃən	to formally ask someone to write an official report, produce a work of art for you etc	The report was commissioned by the Welsh Office.
7	76	4	telemarketing	noun	,teli'mɑ:kætɪŋ	a way of selling products to people in which you telephone people to see if they want to buy something	He works for a telemarketing company.
7	76	4	giveaways	noun	'gɪvəweɪ	something that is given away free, especially something that a shop gives you when you buy a product	She has an amazing ability to find all the promotional items and giveaways in town and saves a fortune.
7	77	1	scholarship	noun	'skɒləʃɪp	an amount of money that is given to someone by an educational organization to help pay for their education	She won a scholarship to Iowa State University.
7	77	1	shoplifting	noun	'ʃɒp,lɪftɪŋ	the crime of stealing things from shops, for example by hiding them in a bag or under your clothes	She had been falsely accused of shoplifting in a clothing store.
7	77	2	empathy	noun	'empəθi	the ability to understand other people's feelings and problems	She had great empathy with people.
7	77	3	overindulgence	noun	əʊvərɪn'dʌldʒəns	the state of being able to have or do anything you want	Her overindulgence has led to huge debts.
8	78	3	guidebook	noun	'gaɪdbʊk	a book about a city, country etc	She always carried a guidebook with her when she travelled.
8	78	3	hard copy	noun	'hɑ:d ,kɒpi	information from a computer that is printed out onto paper, or the printed papers themselves	I always keep hard copies of the invoices.
8	79	5	publication	noun	,pʌblə'keɪʃən	the process of printing a book, magazine etc and offering it for sale	She was in England for the publication of her new book.
8	79	5	ukelele	noun	,ju:kə'leɪli	a musical instrument with four strings,	She learnt to play the ukelele when she was at

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8	79	9	moonlight	noun	'mu:nlaɪt	like a small guitar	school.
8	80	1	respectful	adj	rɪ'spektfəl	the light of the moon	The water looked silver in the moonlight.
8	80	1	respected	adj	rɪ'spektəd	feeling or showing respect	They listened in respectful silence.
8	80	1	aware	adj	ə'weə	admired by many people because of your good work or achievements	He's one of the most respected managers in the game.
8	80	1	awareness	noun	ə'weənəs	if you are aware that a situation exists, you realize or know that it exists	The children are aware of the danger of taking drugs.
8	80	1	appealing	adj	ə'pi:lɪŋ	knowledge or understanding of a particular subject or situation	Health officials have tried to raise awareness about AIDS.
8	80	1	familiarity	noun	fə'mɪlɪ'ærəti	attractive or interesting	The city offers an appealing combination of sporting and cultural events.
8	80	1	familiar	adj	fə'mɪliə	a good knowledge of a particular subject or place	In fact his familiarity with the Bronx was pretty limited.
8	80	1	remind	verb	rɪ'maɪnd	someone or something that is familiar is well-known to you and easy to recognize	The voice on the phone sounded familiar.
8	80	1	reminder	noun	rɪ'maɪndə	to make someone remember someone that they know or something that happened in the past	That song always reminds me of our first date.
8	80	3	souvenirs	noun	,su:və'niə	something that makes you notice, remember, or think about something	Occasional bursts of gunfire are a reminder that the rebels are still active.
8	80	3	spiritual	adj	'spɪrɪtʃuəl	an object that you buy or keep to remind yourself of a special occasion or a place you have visited	I bought a model of the Eiffel Tower as a souvenir of Paris.
8	80	3	statues	noun	'stætʃu:	relating to your spirit rather than to your body or mind	Painting helps fill a spiritual need for beauty.
8	80	3	snob	noun	snɒb	an image of a person or animal that is made in solid material such as stone or metal and is usually large	Churchill's statue stands outside the parliament building.
8	80	3	kitsch	noun	kɪʃ	someone who thinks they are better than people from a lower social class	I don't want to sound like a snob, but I thought she was vulgar.
8	80	3	lolly	noun	'lɒli	objects, films etc that are cheap and unfashionable, and which often amuse people because of this	Her house was filled with large amounts of kitsch.
8	80	3	landscape	noun	'lændskeɪp	a hard sweet made of boiled sugar on a stick	The child put the lolly in her mouth.
8	80	3	driftwood	noun	'drɪftwʊd	a picture showing an area of countryside or land	The old lady has a landscape by a famous artist hanging on her wall.
						wood floating in the sea or left on the shore	He used to collect driftwood and then make fantastic sculptures out of it.

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8	81	5	impulse purchase	noun phrasal	'ɪmpʌls	when you make an impulse purchase, you buy something you had not planned to buy	She always came home with bags full of impulse purchases.
8	83	2	contend with	verb	kən'tend wɪð	to have to deal with something difficult or unpleasant	The rescue team also had bad weather conditions to contend with.
8	83	2	indifferent	adj	ɪn'dɪfərənt	not at all interested in someone or something	Sarah was absolutely indifferent to him, and it hurt.
8	83	2	unquestionably	adverb	ʌn'kwɛstʃənəbli	used to emphasize that something is certainly true	The Eiffel Tower is unquestionably one of Paris's most familiar landmarks.
8	83	2	immigrants	noun	'ɪmɪgrənt	someone who enters another country to live there permanently	The city attracts many immigrants.
8	83	2	to my mind	noun phrase	maɪnd	used to show you are giving your opinion about something	The Internet, to my mind, represents information exchange at its best.
8	83	2	nurture	verb	'nɜ:tʃə	to help a plan, idea, feeling etc to develop	European union is an ideal that has been nurtured since the post-war years.
8	83	2	detachment of no consequence	verb		the state of not reacting to or being involved in something in an emotional way	He felt a sense of detachment from what was happening around him.
8	83	2	detachment	noun	dɪ'tætʃmənt		
8	83	2	of no consequence	noun phrase	'kɒnsɛkwəns	not very important or valuable	Your opinion is of no consequence to me.
8	83	2	daunting prospect	adj	'do:ntɪŋ	frightening in a way that makes you feel less confident	He's got the daunting task of following in Ferguson's footsteps.
8	83	2	dynamic	adj	daɪ'næmɪk	full of energy and new ideas, and determined to succeed	It's such a dynamic company that we all feel inspired.
8	83	2	regardless of	adverb	rɪ'gɑ:dləs	without being affected or influenced by something	The law required equal treatment for all, regardless of race, religion, or sex.
8	83	2	embrace	verb	ɪm'breɪs	to eagerly accept a new idea, opinion, religion etc	We hope these regions will embrace democratic reforms.
8	83	2	cute	adj	kju:t	very pretty or attractive	She has a cute way of looking at you while she's speaking.
8	83	2	prompt	verb	prɒmpt	to make someone decide to do something	What prompted you to buy that suit?
8	83	2	expat	noun	,eks'pæt	an expatriate, is someone who lives in a foreign country	They are now expats living in Spain.
8	83	2	blend in	noun phrasal verb		if someone or something blends in with people or objects, they match them or are similar, and you do not notice them	The old house blends in perfectly with the countryside.
8	83	2	blend in	verb	'blend ɪn	doing something in a very determined way because you have very strong beliefs, aims etc	Mia resolutely refused to talk about her illness.
8	83	2	resolutely	adverb	'rezəlu:tli		
8	83	2	transient	adj	'trænzɪənt	continuing only for a short time	The city has a very transient population.

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8	83	2	compounding	verb	kəm'paʊnd	to make a difficult situation worse by adding more problems if something reaches a peak, it is at its best, greatest, highest, most successful etc	Helmut's problems were compounded by his lack of concentration.
8	84	1	reach a peak	noun	pi:k		The traffic reaches a peak between 5 and 6 pm
8	84	1	remain stable	adj	steɪbəl	steady and not likely to move or change to develop or increase more quickly than someone or something else and become more successful, more important, or more advanced than them the process of becoming less, or the amount by which something becomes less	A wide base will make the structure much more stable.
8	84	1	overtook	verb	ˌəʊvə'teɪk		Television soon overtook the cinema as the most popular form of entertainment.
8	84	1	decrease	noun	'di:kri:s		There has been a steady decrease of temperature.
8	84	5	decline	noun	dɪ'klaɪn	a decrease in the quality, quantity, or importance of something	The island's population initially numbered 180, but there was a gradual decline until only 40 people were left.
8	84	5	metropolitan	adj	ˌmetrə'pɒlɪtən	relating or belonging to a very large city the process of leaving your own country in order to live in another country	Some workers can only afford homes outside metropolitan areas.
8	84	6	emigration	noun	ˌemə'greɪʃən	the process of entering another country in order to live there permanently	Emigration has been a serious population for the small island.
8	84	6	immigration	noun	ˌɪmə'greɪʃən	to tell someone what you think they should do, especially when you know more than they do about something to advise someone to do something, especially because you have special knowledge of a situation or subject to tell someone your ideas about what they should do, where they should go etc	He called for a common European policy on immigration.
8	85	1	advise	verb	əd'vaɪz		Evans advised him to leave London.
8	85	1	recommend	verb	ˌrekə'mend		I recommend that you get some professional advice.
8	85	1	suggest	verb	sə'dʒest		Her mother suggested that she should go and see the doctor.
8	85	1	urge	verb	ɜ:dʒ	to strongly suggest that someone does something to say that you believe someone is guilty of a crime or of doing something bad	He urged that a referendum should be held by December.
8	85	2	accused	verb	ə'kju:z		He was accused of murder.
8	85	2	admitted	verb	əd'mɪt	to say that you have done something wrong, especially something criminal to officially tell people about something, especially about a plan or a decision	A quarter of all workers admit to taking time off when they are not ill.
8	85	2	announced	verb	ə'naʊns		They announced their engagement in 'The Times'.

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8	85	2	blamed	verb	bleɪm	to say or think that someone or something is responsible for something bad	The report blames poor safety standards for the accident.
8	85	2	invited	verb	ɪn'vaɪt	to ask someone to come to a party, wedding, meal etc	Gail invited me to stay with her while her husband was out of town.
8	85	2	objected	verb	əb'dʒekt	to feel or say that you oppose or disapprove of something	I objected to having to rewrite the article.
8	85	2	permitted	verb	pə'mɪt	to allow something to happen, especially by an official decision, rule, or law	As a punishment, she was not permitted to attend any school activities.
8	85	2	warned	verb	wɔ:n	to tell someone that something bad or dangerous may happen, so that they can avoid it or prevent it	Salmon farmers are warning of the severe crisis facing the industry.
8	85	2	witness	noun	'wɪtnəs	someone who sees a crime or an accident and can describe what happened	Police have appealed for witnesses to come forward.
8	85	4	reassured	verb	,ri:ə'ʃʊə	to make someone feel calmer and less worried or frightened about a problem or situation	He tried to reassure me that my mother would be okay.
8	85	4	encouraged	verb	ɪn'kʌrɪdʒ	to give someone the courage or confidence to do something	Cooder was encouraged to begin playing the guitar by his father.
8	87	1	insisted	verb	ɪn'sɪst	to say firmly and often that something is true, especially when other people think it may not be true	His friends insisted he had no connection with drugs.
8	87	3	migrant workers	noun	'maɪgrənt	someone who goes to live in another area or country, especially in order to find work	A lot of factory work is done by migrant workers.
8	87	3	detox	noun	'di:tɒks	special treatment to help people stop drinking alcohol or taking drugs	She spent a month in detox.
8	87	3	flock	verb	flok	if people flock to a place, they go there in large numbers because something interesting or exciting is happening there	People have been flocking to the exhibition.
8	87	4	assimilate	verb	ə'sɪməleɪt,	if people assimilate, or are assimilated into a country or group, they become part of that group and are accepted by the people in that group	Refugees find it difficult to become assimilated into the community.
9	88	1	nurture	noun	'nɜ:tʃə	the education and care that you are given as a child, and the way it affects your later development and attitudes	There is an ongoing debate about nature versus nurture.
9	88	3	defied	verb	dɪ'faɪ	to not happen according to the	A 16-week premature baby defied the odds and

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9	88	3	mind-boggling	adj	'maɪnd ˌbɒɡlɪŋ	principles you would expect difficult to imagine and very big, strange, or complicated to look at something or someone for a long time without moving your eyes, for example because you are surprised, angry, or bored	survived.
9	88	3	stare	verb	steə	the place where something is or where something happens, and the general environment	It's a problem of mind-boggling complexity.
9	88	3	setting	noun	'setɪŋ	without looking at or thinking about anything else	She stared at me in disbelief.
9	88	3	fixedly	adverb	'fɪksədli	used to emphasize a negative statement	Cyprus is the perfect setting for a beach holiday.
9	88	3	whatsoever	adverb	ˌwɒtsəʊ'evə	damage to someone's brain caused by an accident or illness	Ann stared fixedly at the screen.
9	89	6	brain damage	noun	'breɪn ˌdæmɪdʒ	a difficult problem that is fun trying to solve	He's had no luck whatsoever.
9	89	6	brainteaser	noun	'breɪn ˌtiːzə	someone who knows what someone else is thinking without being told if you have a brainstorm, you are suddenly unable to think clearly or sensibly	Potts suffered severe brain damage in the crash.
9	89	6	mind reader	noun	'maɪnd ˌriːdə	to make someone believe something that is not true, by using force, confusing them, or continuously repeating it over a long period of time	I enjoy doing the brainteasers that you find in the newspaper.
9	89	6	brainstorm	noun	'breɪnstɔːm	a sudden clever idea	They went to see someone who said he was a mind reader, but he couldn't tell me what I was thinking.
9	89	6	brainwash	verb	'breɪnwɒʃ	a movement of highly skilled or professional people from their own country to a country where they can earn more money	I must have had a brainstorm that afternoon.
9	89	6	brainwave	noun	'breɪnweɪv	a process in which detailed photographs of the inside of your brain are taken and examined by a doctor	Young people are being brainwashed by this religious group.
9	89	6	brain drain	noun	'breɪn dreɪn	an idea, plan, organization etc that someone has thought of without any help from anyone else	I've had a brainwave! Let's go this weekend instead.
9	89	6	brain scan	noun	'breɪn skæn	having a meaning that is mysterious or	In the sixties there was a brain drain from the UK to America of scientists.
9	89	6	brainchild	noun	'breɪntʃaɪld		After the hit on his head he had to have a brain scan to check there was no internal damage.
9	89	7	cryptic	adj	'krɪptɪk		The festival was the brainchild of Reeves.
							He loves doing cryptic crosswords.

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			crosswords			not easily understood	
9	89	7	migraines	noun	'mi:greɪn	an extremely bad headache, during which you feel sick and have pain behind your eyes	I won't be coming this evening – I've got a migraine.
9	89	8	never mind	verb phrase	maɪnd	used to tell someone not to worry or be upset about something	'We haven't done very well, have we?' 'Never mind. At least we tried.'
9	89	8	bear that in mind	verb phrase	beə	to remember a fact or piece of information that is important or could be useful in the future	Bear in mind that some children will need help.
9	89	8	mind your language	noun phrase	'læŋɡwɪdʒ	if you tell someone to mind their language, you ask them to stop using bad language	Mind your language when you're talking to the children, she told them.
9	89	8	mind you	verb phrase	maɪnd	used when saying something that is almost the opposite of what you have just said, or that explains or emphasizes it	He looks very young in this photo. Mind you, it was taken years ago.
9	90	2	pulling together	phrasal verb	'pʊl təˌgeðə	if a group of people pull together, they all work hard to achieve something	If we all pull together, we'll finish on time.
9	90	2	leadership	noun	'li:dəʃɪp	the quality of being good at leading a group, organization, country etc	She has great faith in her own leadership qualities.
9	90	2	collaboratively	adverb	kə'ləbərətɪvli	working together with other people	We had to solve the problem collaboratively.
9	90	2	duct tape	noun	'dʌkt teɪp	wide sticky grey tape used in household repairs	She used some duct tape to temporarily repair the pipe near the sink.
9	90	2	shelter	noun	'ʃeltə	a place to live, considered as one of the basic needs of life	They are in need of food and shelter.
9	90	4	arguing	verb	'ɑ:gju:	to disagree with someone in words, often in an angry way	We could hear the neighbours arguing.
9	90	5	beneficial	adj	,benə'fɪʃəl	having a good effect	Cycling is highly beneficial to health and the environment.
9	91	5	popcorn	noun	'pɒpkɔ:n	a kind of corn that swells and bursts open when heated, and is usually eaten warm with salt or sugar as a snack	They bought some popcorn to take into the cinema.
9	91	5	self-conscious	adj	,self 'kɒnfəs	worried and embarrassed about what you look like or what other people think of you	Jerry's pretty self-conscious about his weight.
9	92	2	shoelaces	noun	'ʃu:lɪs	a thin piece of material, like string, that goes through holes in the front of your shoes and is used to fasten them	Roger bent to tie his shoelace.
3	92	4	auditory	adj	'ɔ:dətəri	relating to the ability to hear	A child who is weak in visual perceptions can be helped to use auditory and verbal skills to comprehend other children.

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3	92	4	crystallised	verb	'krɪstəlaɪz	if an idea, plan etc crystallizes or is crystallized, it becomes very clear in your mind	Inside her a thought was crystallizing.
3	92	4	fragmented	adj	fræg'mentəd	broken into a lot of small separate parts	Society today seems to be very fragmented.
			vigils			a period of time, especially during the night, when you stay awake in order to pray, remain with someone who is ill, or watch for danger	
3	92	4		noun	'vɪdʒəl	willingness to consider new ideas or listen to someone else's opinions	Eva and Paul kept a constant vigil by their daughter's hospital bedside.
3	92	4	receptivity	noun	,ri:sep'tɪvəti	an important new discovery in something you are studying, especially one made after trying for a long time	Their receptivity to her ideas was encouraging.
3	92	4	breakthrough	noun	'breɪkθru:	the branch of psychology that deals with the nervous system, especially the brain, and functions such as language, memory, and perception	Scientists have made a major breakthrough in the treatment of cancer.
3	92	4	neuropsychologist	noun	,njʊrəʊ'saɪ'kɒlədʒəst	happening or coming after something else	His work as a neuropsychologist has earned him great respect.
3	92	4	subsequent	adj	'sʌbsəkwənt	to become firmly stuck somewhere, or to make something become stuck	These skills were passed on to subsequent generations.
3	92	4	lodged	verb	lɒdʒ	to combine separate things into a complete whole	The fishbone lodged in her throat.
3	92	4	synthesised	verb	'sɪnθəsaɪz	not to work or operate as it should	He synthesised the landscape and the garden plot.
3	92	4	malfunctioning	verb	mæl'fʌŋkʃən	the process of discovering exactly what is wrong with someone or something, by examining them closely	A warning light seems to have malfunctioned.
9	93	2	diagnosis	noun	,daɪəg'nəʊsəs	groundbreaking work involves making new discoveries, using new methods etc	An exact diagnosis can only be obtained by obtaining a blood sample.
9	93	2	groundbreaking	adj	'graʊnd,'breɪkɪŋ	really badly	They are doing groundbreaking research to find a cure for cancer.
9	93	2	dismally	adverb	'dɪzməli	to plan or invent a new way of doing something	The salaries are dismally low compared to what we have been used to.
9	93	2	devised	verb	dɪ'vaɪz	a card with a word or picture on it, used in teaching	She devised a method for quicker communications between offices.
9	93	2	flashcards	noun	'flæʃkɑ:d	the state of being able to read and write the ability to do calculations and understand simple mathematics	Parents can use flashcards to help their children read.
9	93	2	literacy	noun	'lɪtərəsi		They have set up a new literacy campaign in the town.
9	93	2	numeracy	noun	'nju:mərəsi		His numeracy skills were not as good as his literacy ones.

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9	93	2	fog	noun	fɒg	a state in which you feel confused and cannot think clearly	My mind was in a fog.
9	93	2	stimulating	adj	'stɪmjələtɪŋ	making you feel more active	It's important to creating a stimulating atmosphere in the classroom.
9	93	2	exhaustion	noun	ɪg'zɔ:stʃən	extreme tiredness	He collapsed with exhaustion.
9	93	2	figured	verb	'fɪɡə	to form a particular opinion after thinking about a situation	From the way he behaved, I figured that he was drunk.
9	93	2	revolutionary	adj	,revə'lu:ʃənəri	completely new and different, especially in a way that leads to great improvements	The new cancer drug is a revolutionary breakthrough.
9	93	2	compensating	verb	'kɒmpənsert	to replace or balance the effect of something bad	Because my left eye is so weak, my right eye has to work harder to compensate.
9	93	2	premise	noun	'preməs	a statement or idea that you accept as true and use as a base for developing other ideas	The idea that there is life on other planets is the central premise of the novel.
9	93	2	mismatches	noun	'mɪsmætʃ	a combination of things or people that do not work well together or are not suitable for each other	A mismatch between worker and workstation can lead to repetitive strain injuries.
9	93	2	written off	phrasal verb	raɪt ɒf	to decide that someone or something is useless, unimportant, or a failure	After six months of work, we eventually wrote the project off as a non-starter.
9	94	1	memory like a sieve	noun phrase	'meməri	if you have a memory like a sieve, you forget things very easily	I'm sorry, I have a memory like a sieve. I forgot you were coming today!
9	94	1	absent-minded	adj	,æbsənt 'maɪndəd	likely to forget things, especially because you are thinking about something else	Grandad's been getting rather absent-minded lately.
9	94	4	foolish	adj	'fu:lɪʃ	a foolish action, remark etc is stupid and shows that someone is not thinking sensibly	I was foolish enough to believe him.
9	95	1	prone	adj	prəʊn	likely to do something or suffer from something, especially something bad or harmful	He's prone to say something embarrassing.
9	95	1	distinguishing	adj	dɪ'stɪŋgwɪʃɪŋ	being the thing that makes someone or something different or special	The distinguishing factor is definitely the company's customer service.
9	95	1	condense	verb	kən'dens	to make something that is spoken or written shorter, by not giving as much detail or using fewer words to give the same information	This whole chapter could be condensed into a few paragraphs.
9	95	1	exploited	verb	ɪk'splɔɪt	to try to get as much as you can out of a situation, sometimes unfairly	The violence was blamed on thugs exploiting the situation.
9	95	1	cross-examining	verb	,krɒs ɪg'zæmən	to ask someone questions about something that they have just said, to	He broke down under cross-examination.

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9	95	4	drop out of	phrasal verb	'ddrɒp aʊt	see if they are telling the truth, especially in a court of law to leave a school or university before your course has finished to stop yourself from having something that you like very much or doing something that you want to do	Bill dropped out of college after his first year.
9	96	1	resisted	verb	rɪ'zɪst	to officially arrange to join a school, university, or course, or to arrange for someone else to do this	I just can't resist chocolate.
9	96	1	enrol	verb	ɪn'reʊl	tricks of the trade are clever methods used in a particular job	I decided to enrol for 'Art for Beginners'.
9	96	5	tricks of the trade	noun	trɪk	if someone is as bright as a button, they are very intelligent and full of energy	John knew all the tricks of the trade.
9	97	1	bright as a button	adj	braɪt	having a natural ability to do one or more things extremely well	My niece is as bright as a button.
9	97	1	gifted	adj	'gɪftəd	extremely great or surprising	She was an extremely gifted poet.
9	97	1	staggering	adj	'stægərɪŋ	to take a number or an amount from a larger number or amount	The cost was a staggering \$10 million.
9	97	1	subtract	verb	səb'trækt	to not do something that you usually do or that you should do	If you subtract 30 from 45, you get 15.
9	97	1	skip	verb	skɪp	very famous and admired	She skipped lunch in order to go shopping.
9	97	2	legendary	adj	'ledʒəndəri	one of the foods that you use to make a particular food or dish	Her singing was legendary.
9	97	2	ingredients	noun	ɪn'grɪ:diənt	unusual, especially in an interesting way	Combine all the ingredients in a large bowl.
9	97	3	quirky	adj	'kwɜ:kɪ	to give special attention to one particular person or thing, or to make people do this	I like his quirky sense of humour.
10	98	2	focused	verb	'fəʊkəs	reasonable, practical, and showing good judgment	He needs to focus more on his career.
10	98	2	sensible	adj	'senseɪbəl	willing to try anything and expect that it will work	It's sensible to keep a note of your passport number.
10	98	2	can-do	adj	ˌkæn 'du:	the ability to understand or know something because of a feeling rather than by considering the facts	He has a wonderful can-do attitude towards work.
10	98	2	intuition	noun	ˌɪntju'ɪʃən	knowledge gained over a long period of time through learning or experience	Intuition told her it was unwise to argue.
10	98	3	wisdom	noun	'wɪzdəm	money that you receive as payment from the organization you work for, usually paid to you every month	We have benefited from the collected wisdom of many centuries.
10	99	6	salaries	noun	'sæləri		The average salary for a teacher is \$39,000 a year.

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10	99	6	benefits	noun	'benəfɪt	an advantage, improvement, or help that you get from something when you stop working, usually because of your age	I never had the benefit of a university education. He became a keen golfer after his retirement from politics.
10	99	6	retirement	noun	rɪ'taɪəmənt		
10	99	6	bothered	verb	'bɒðə	to make the effort to do something feeling that something is as good as it should be, or that something has happened in the way that you want the ability to understand a situation only after it has happened	He didn't bother to answer the question.
10	99	6	satisfied	adj	'sætəsfaɪd		
10	99	6	hindsight	noun	'haɪndsaɪt	two people who are married or having a sexual or romantic relationship	They have plenty of satisfied customers. With hindsight, I should have seen the warning signs.
10	100	1	couple	noun	'kʌpəl	to plan carefully how something will happen	Many newly married couples cannot afford to buy their own homes.
10	100	1	mapped out	phrasal verb	'mæp aʊt	someone whose job is to help other people be successful in their lives. A life coach helps his or her client to be clear about what they want to do in the future and helps them to make a plan that will allow them to achieve their aims.	Her own future had been mapped out for her by wealthy and adoring parents.
			life coach				
10	100	2		noun	'laɪf kəʊtʃ	to delay doing something or to arrange to do something at a later time or date, especially because there is a problem or you do not want to do it now	She used the services of a life coach to turn her life around.
			put off	phrasal verb	'put ɒf		
10	101	1					The match has been put off until tomorrow because of bad weather.
10	101	1	specific	adj	spə'sɪfɪk	detailed and exact	Mr Howarth gave us very specific instructions. In this business we don't have easily measurable goals.
10	101	1	measurable	adj	'meʒərəbəl	able to be measured	
			graph			a drawing that uses a line or lines to show how two or more sets of measurements are related to each other	
10	101	1		noun	grɑ:f		Martin showed me a graph of their recent sales.
10	101	1	achievable	adj	ə'tʃi:vəbəl	able to be achieved	The targets are all quite achievable.
			targets			something that you are trying to achieve, such as a total, an amount, or a time	
10	101	1		noun	'tɑ:ɡet,		The government may fail to meet its target of recycling 25% of domestic waste.
10	101	4	personality	noun	,pɜ:sə'næləti	someone's character, especially the way they behave towards other people	Unfortunately, the illness can lead to changes in personality.
10	101	6	narrow down	phrasal verb	'nærəʊ daʊn	to reduce the number of things included in a range	The police have narrowed down their list of suspects.
10	101	6	compromise	verb	'kɒmprəmaɪz	to reach an agreement in which everyone involved accepts less than	She admitted that she was unable to compromise.

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10	102	3	cultivation	noun	ˌkʌltəˈveɪʃən	what they wanted at first the planting and growing of plants and crops	Terraces for rice cultivation covered the hillsides.
10	102	3	highlights	verb	ˈhaɪlaɪt	to make a problem or subject easy to notice so that people pay attention to it	Your résumé should highlight your skills and achievements.
10	102	3	source	noun	sɔːs	a thing, place, activity etc that you get something from	Beans are a very good source of protein.
10	102	3	resolved	verb	rɪˈzɒlv	to find a satisfactory way of dealing with a problem or difficulty	Barnet was desperate for money to resolve his financial problems.
10	102	4	synthetic	adj	sɪnˈθetɪk	produced by combining different artificial substances, rather than being naturally produced	I cannot wear synthetic materials.
10	102	5	insatiable	adj	ɪnˈseɪʃəbəl	always wanting more and more of something	He has an insatiable appetite for power.
10	102	5	outcome	noun	ˈaʊtkʌm	the final result of a meeting, discussion, war etc – used especially when no one knows what it will be until it actually happens	It was impossible to predict the outcome of the election.
10	103	2	radical	adj	ˈrædɪkəl	radical ideas are very new and different, and are against what most people think or believe	He has put forward some very radical ideas.
10	103	2	harvesting	verb	ˈhɑːvest	to gather crops from the fields	The farmers are in the fields harvesting the potato crop.
10	103	2	seaweed	noun	ˈsiːwiːd	a plant that grows in the sea	She found some interesting small animals among the seaweed.
10	103	2	plentiful	adj	ˈplentɪfəl	more than enough in quantity	The air is sweet, the land is good, timber is plentiful and the fishing is excellent.
10	103	2	texture	noun	ˈtekstʃə	the way that a particular type of food feels in your mouth	The advertisement is aimed primarily at children.
10	103	2	put off	phrasal verb	ˈput ɒf	to make you dislike something or not want to do something	Don't let the restaurant's decor put you off – the food is really good.
10	103	2	staple	adj	ˈsteɪpəl	forming the greatest or most important part of something	They live on a staple diet of rice and vegetables.
10	103	2	supplement	verb	ˈsʌpləmənt	to add something, especially to what you earn or eat, in order to increase it to an acceptable level	Kia supplements her regular salary by tutoring in the evenings.
10	103	2	granules	noun	ˈgrænjuːl	a small hard piece of something	I prefer to have coffee made from fresh beans rather than using instant granules.
10	103	2	consumes	verb	kənˈsjuːm	to use time, energy, goods etc	A smaller vehicle will consume less fuel.
10	103	2	forefront	noun	ˈfɔːfrʌnt	if something is in the forefront, it is in a leading position in an important activity	The company has always been at the forefront of science and technology.

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10	103	2	reared	verb	riə	that is trying to achieve something or develop new ideas to look after a person or animal until they are fully grown	The birds have been successfully reared in captivity.
10	103	2	stem cells	noun	'sten sel	a special type of cell in the body, that can divide in order to form other types of cells that have particular qualities or purposes	Stem cell research is now attracting a lot of publicity.
10	103	2	assumption	noun	ə'sʌmpʃən	something that you think is true although you have no definite proof not having much experience of how complicated life is, so that you trust people too much and believe that good things will always happen	My calculations were based on the assumption that house prices would remain steady.
10	103	2	naïve	adj	naɪ'i:v	to admit something that you feel embarrassed about	It would be naive to think that this could solve all the area's problems straightaway.
10	103	2	confesses	verb	kən'fes	a person who disagrees with particular claims and statements, especially those that are generally thought to be true	Marsha confessed that she didn't really know how to work the computer.
10	103	2	sceptic	noun	'skeptɪk	not damaged or affected by something	Sceptics argued that the rise in prices was temporary.
10	103	2	resistant to	adj	ri'zɪstənt	a long period of dry weather when there is not enough water for plants and animals to live	This is an infection that's resistant to antibiotics.
10	103	2	drought	noun	draʊt	to cover a place with water, or to become covered with water	The land had suffered a long period of drought.
10	103	2	floods	noun	flʌd	a small animal or insect that destroys crops or food supplies	The houses down by the river flood quite regularly.
10	103	2	pests	noun	pest	the amount of profits, crops etc that something produces	We need something to prevent the pests from damaging the crops.
10	103	2	yields	noun	ji:ld	to do something bad, extreme, or difficult because you cannot think of any other way to deal with a problem	The average milk yield per cow has doubled.
10	103	2	resorting to	phrasal verb	ri'zɔ:t tu:	a small change made in something such as a design, plan, or system	Officials fear that extremists may resort to violence.
10	103	2	modification	noun	ˌmɒdɪfə'keɪʃən	a wild plant growing where it is not wanted that prevents crops or garden flowers from growing properly	We've made one or two modifications to the original design.
10	103	2	weed	noun	wi:d	plants that are tolerant of particular weather or soil conditions can exist in those conditions	We are constantly battling against weeds in this area.
10	103	2	tolerant	adj	'tɒlərənt	causing harm	We need to plant trees that are tolerant of salt sea winds.
10	103	2	harmful	adj	'hɑ:mfəl		Unfortunately, farmers have often used

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10	103	2	severe	adj	sə'viə	severe problems, injuries, illnesses etc are very bad or very serious	chemicals which are harmful to the environment.
10	103	2	applied to	verb	ə'plai	to use something such as a method, idea, or law in a particular situation, activity, or process	She's suffering from severe depression.
10	103	2	wheat	noun	wi:t	the grain that bread is made from, or the plant that it grows on	New technology is being applied to almost every industrial process.
10	103	2	cages	noun	keɪdʒ	a structure made of wires or bars in which birds or animals can be kept	The fields of wheat were dotted with bright red poppies.
10	103	2	pollution	noun	pə'lu:ʃən	the process of making air, water, soil etc dangerously dirty and not suitable for people to use, or the state of being dangerously dirty	Once the hamster managed to get out of its cage and it took us days to find it.
10	103	2	aquaculture	noun	'ækwə,kʌltʃə	the cultivation of marine creatures for food	The costs of pollution control must be considered.
10	103	2	desert	noun	'dezət	a large area of land where it is always very dry, and there is a lot of sand	There are a lot of aquaculture projects along the coast here.
10	103	2	marine	adj	mə'ri:n	relating to the sea and the creatures that live there	The plane crash-landed in the desert.
10	103	2	freshwater	adj	'frefwɔ:tə	having water that contains no salt	Pollution has affected many marine mammals.
10	103	2	maturity	noun	mə'tʃʊərəti	the time or state when someone or something is fully grown or developed	He only goes freshwater fishing.
10	104	1	recycling	noun	ri:'saɪklɪŋ	the process of treating used objects or materials so that they can be used again	These insects reach full maturity after a few weeks.
10	104	1	reward	noun	ri'wɔ:d	something that you get because you have done something good or helpful or have worked hard	Recycling is important to help protect our environment.
10	104	1	peer pressure	noun	'piə ,prefə	a strong feeling that you must do the same things as other people of your age if you want them to like you	The school has a system of rewards and punishments to encourage good behaviour.
10	104	1	regulation	noun	,regjə'leɪʃən	an official rule or order	Teenagers often start smoking because of peer pressure.
10	104	2	wrappers	noun	'ræpə	the piece of paper or plastic that covers something when it is sold	There seem to be so many rules and regulations these days.
10	104	2	litter bins	noun	'lɪtə bɪn	a container in a public place, for things people throw away, such as papers or cans	The street was covered in old sweet wrappers.
10	104	2	littering	verb	'lɪtə	to leave waste paper, cans etc on the	The town has put up extra litter bins in an attempt to encourage people to throw their litter away.
							People seem to think that littering streets with

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10	104	2	nudging	verb	nʌdʒ	ground in a public place to gently persuade or encourage someone to take a particular decision or action	old take-away food is acceptable. We're trying to nudge them towards a practical solution.
10	104	4	measures	noun	'meɜə	an action, especially an official one, that is intended to deal with a particular problem	Measures are being taken to reduce crime in the city.
10	104	5	consumption	noun	kən'sʌmpʃən	the amount of energy, oil, electricity etc that is used	Vigorous exercise increases oxygen consumption.
10	105	1	estimated	verb	'estəmeɪt	to try to judge the value, size, speed, cost etc of something, without calculating it exactly	The tree is estimated to be at least 700 years old.
10	105	1	enterprises	noun	'entəpraɪz	a company, organisation, or business	Several similar enterprises have emerged over the last year.
10	105	1	upfront	adverb	ʌp'frʌnt	if you pay money upfront, you pay it before any work has been done or before any goods are supplied	He requires you to pay him upfront.
10	105	1	tapping into	phrasal verb	'tæp ɪntə	to make as much use as possible of the ideas, experience, knowledge etc that a group of people has	He helps people to tap into the training opportunities available.
10	105	1	fringe	adj	frɪndʒ	a group, event etc that is less important or popular than the main group etc, or whose opinions are not accepted by most other people involved in the same activity	The environment is no longer a fringe issue.
10	105	1	craze	noun	kreɪz	a fashion, game, type of music etc that becomes very popular for a short time	She started a craze for this type of jewellery.
10	105	1	advocates	noun	'ædvəkət	someone who publicly supports someone or something	She's a passionate advocate of natural childbirth.
10	105	1	whereas	conjunction	weə'ræz	used to say that although something is true of one thing, it is not true of another	The old system was fairly complicated whereas the new system is really very simple.
10	105	1	swapping	verb	swɒp	to tell information to someone and be given information in return	We need to get together to swap ideas and information.
10	105	1	transactions	noun	træn'zækʃən	a business deal or action, such as buying or selling something	The bank charges a fixed rate for each transaction.
10	105	1	whether	conjunction	'weðə	used when talking about a choice you have to make or about something that is not certain	Maurice asked me whether I needed any help.
10	105	1	argues	verb	'ɑ:gju:	to state, giving clear reasons, that something is true, should be done etc	It could be argued that a dam might actually increase the risk of flooding.
10	105	1	keeping up with	phrasal	ki:p 'ʌp wɪð	if you keep up with the Joneses, you try	They're always trying to keep up with the

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			the Joneses	verb		to have the same new impressive possessions that other people have	Joneses. It's ridiculous.
10	105	1	lawn mowers	noun	'lɔ:n ,məʊə	a machine used for cutting grass	She kept the lawn mower in the garage.
						a piece of clothing which has been used by someone and then given to another person	
10	105	1	hand-me-down	noun	'hænd mi daʊn		She refused to wear hand-me-downs.
10	105	3	gas-guzzling	adj	'gæs ,gʌzlɪŋ	using a lot of petrol	Why do people want to buy gas-guzzling cars these days?
10	105	3	shortage	noun	'ʃɔ:tɪdʒ	a situation in which there is not enough of something that people need.	There is no shortage of funds.
10	105	3	affordable	noun	ə'fɔ:dəbəl	having enough money to buy or pay for something	The government needs to build more affordable housing.
10	105	4	current	adj	'kʌrənt	happening or existing now	In its current state, the car is worth £1,000.
						a word used especially in letters or speeches to introduce the subject you are writing or talking about	
10	105	4	regarding	preposition	rɪ'gɑ:dɪŋ		Regarding your recent inquiry, I have enclosed a copy of our new brochure.
10	106	1	disposal	noun	dɪ'spəʊzəl	when you get rid of something	It's important to have the safe disposal of radioactive waste.
						not thinking about the needs and feelings of other people, especially because you are thinking about what you want	
10	106	1	thoughtlessly	adverb	'θɔ:tləsli		They thoughtlessly told her she couldn't come to the party.
10	106	1	discarded	verb	dɪs'kɑ:d	to get rid of something	Discard any old cleaning materials.
						something that may be dangerous, or cause accidents or problems	
10	106	1	hazard	noun	'hæzəd		Polluted water sources are a hazard to wildlife.
10	106	1	drastically	adverb	'dræstɪkli	extremely and suddenly	The size of the army was drastically cut.
10	106	1	landfill	noun	'lændfɪl	the practice of burying waste under the ground, or the waste buried in this way	Landfill sites could pollute the environment around them.
						to deliberately pay no attention to something that you have been told or that you know about	
10	106	1	ignore	verb	ɪg'no:		You can't ignore the fact that many criminals never go to prison.
						the process of finding new people to work in a company, join an organisation, do a job etc	
10	107	1	recruitment	noun	rɪ'krʊtmənt		He runs a recruitment agency in town.
						the thing that you think is most important and that needs attention	
10	107	1	priorities	noun	praɪ'prɛti	before anything else	The club's priority is to win the league.
						someone who has an unusually high level of intelligence, mental skill, or ability	
10	108	5	genius	noun	'dʒi:nɪəs		My father was a genius at storytelling.

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10	108	5	formulae	noun	'fɔ:mjələ,	a method or set of principles that you use to solve a problem or to make sure that something is successful	We're still searching for a peace formula.
10	108	5	Hindu	adj	'hɪndu:	being of the Hindu religion	There is a Hindu temple in the centre of town.
10	108	5	prominent	adj	'prɒmənənt	important	The World Cup will have a prominent place on the agenda.
10	108	5	techniques	noun	tek'ni:k	a special way of doing something so surprising that it is almost impossible to believe	There are various techniques for dealing with industrial pollution.
10	108	5	astounding	adj	ə'staʊndɪŋ	to give a piece of information that is written down somewhere	The concert was an astounding success.
10	108	5	quoted	verb	kweʊt	to form a particular amount or part of something	He quoted a figure of 220 deaths each year from accidents in the home.
10	109	6	accounting for	verb	ə'kaʊnt fɔ:	very small in degree or amount, especially the smallest degree or amount possible	Afro-Americans account for 12% of the US population.
10	109	6	minimal	adj	'mɪnəməl	the ability to have a good relationship with someone because you have similar interests, ideas etc	The cost to taxpayers would be minimal.
11	110	1	compatibility	noun	kəm,pætə'bɪləti,	two people that are compatible are able to have a good relationship because they have similar opinions or interests	Compatibility is an important factor when you are choosing a life partner.
11	110	2	compatible	adj	kəm'pætəbəl	complementary things go well together, although they are usually different	I'm leaving him because we aren't compatible anymore.
11	110	2	complementary	adj	,kɒmplə'mentəri	if you are on the same wavelength as someone, you have the same or different opinions and feelings as someone else	The computer and the human mind have different but complementary abilities.
11	110	2	on the same wavelength	noun phrase	'weɪvlɛŋθ	if you get on like a house a fire with someone, you quickly have a very friendly relationship	Dad is just on a different wavelength from me.
11	110	2	like a house on fire	noun phrase	haus	to be very similar to or the same as something else	I get on like a house on fire with my new colleague.
11	110	2	correspond	verb	,kɒrə'spɒnd	if one thing matches another, or if two things match, they look attractive together because they are a similar colour, pattern etc	The French 'baccalauréate' exam roughly corresponds to English A levels.
11	110	4	1 match	verb	mætʃ	to be equal to something in value, size, or quality	We painted the cabinets green to match the rug.
11	110	4	2 match	verb	mætʃ	if a piece of clothing fits you, it is the	His strength is matched by his intelligence.
11	110	4	fit	verb	fɪt		His clothes did not fit very well.

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11	110	4	1 suit	verb	su:t	right size for your body	
11	110	4	2 suit	verb	su:t	to be acceptable, suitable, or convenient for a particular person or in a particular situation	Whatever your reason for borrowing, we have the loan that suits your needs.
11	110	4	donations	noun	dəu'neiʃən	clothes, colours etc that suit you make you look attractive	That coat really suits Paul.
11	110	4	earthquake	noun	'ɜ:θkweɪk	something, especially money, that you give to a person or an organization in order to help them	There have been generous donations from EU funds.
11	110	4	fund	noun	fʌnd	a sudden shaking of the earth's surface that often causes a lot of damage	An earthquake measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale struck southern California on June 28.
11	110	4	wouldn't have dreamt of buying	verb phrase	dri:m	an amount of money that is collected and kept for a particular purpose	The fund was set up to try to save the cathedral.
11	111	7	popping up	verb	'pɒp ʌp	used to say that you would never do something because you think it is bad or wrong	I wouldn't dream of letting strangers look after my own grandmother!
11	111	7	generated	verb	'dʒenəreɪt	to appear, sometimes unexpectedly	Her name keeps popping up in the newspapers.
11	111	7	nerdy	adj	nɜ:di	to produce or cause something	The program would generate a lot of new jobs.
11	111	7	cybernetics	noun	ˌsaɪbə'netɪks	seeming very boring and unfashionable, and not good in social situations	His hobbies are rather nerdy.
11	111	7	ballet	noun	'bæleɪ	the scientific study of the way in which information is moved and controlled in machines, the brain, and the nervous system	He studied cybernetics at university.
11	111	9	willing	adj	'wɪlɪŋ	a performance in which dancing and music tell a story without any speaking	She used to do ballet when she was a child.
11	111	9	notifications	noun	ˌnəʊtɪfə'keɪʃən	prepared to do something, or having no reason to not want to do it	I told them I was perfectly willing to help.
11	112	1	romantic	adj	rəu'mæntɪk	official information about something	You should receive notification of the results within a week.
11	112	2	dating	noun	deɪtɪŋ	showing strong feelings of love	'Tom always sends me red roses on my birthday.' 'How romantic!'
11	112	4	sophistication	noun	səˌfɪstə'keɪʃən	meeting other people in order to have a romantic relationship	He joined an online dating agency in the hope of finding the love of his life.
11	112	4	restrict	verb	rɪ'strɪkt	the state of being very well designed and very advanced, and often working in a complicated way	The sophistication of their technology impressed her.
						to limit or control the size, amount, or range of something	In future we will restrict class sizes to 20 students.

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11	112	4	evidence	noun	'evədəns	facts or signs that show clearly that something exists or is true	At present we have no evidence of life on other planets.
11	112	4	undermined	verb	,ʌndə'maɪn	to gradually make someone or something less strong or effective	The constant criticism was beginning to undermine her confidence.
11	112	4	validity	noun	və'lɪdəti	the state of being logically or factually acceptable	I would question the validity of that statement.
11	112	4	apparent	adj	ə'pærənt	seeming to have a particular feeling or attitude, although this may not be true	He did well in his exams, despite his apparent lack of interest in his work.
11	112	4	excluded	verb	ɪk'sklu:d	to not allow someone to take part in something or not allow them to enter a place, especially in a way that seems wrong or unfair	The press had been deliberately excluded from the event.
11	112	4	subscribing	verb	səb'skraɪb	to pay money regularly to be a member of an organization or to help its work	She subscribes to an environmental action group.
11	112	4	subscribers	noun	səb'skraɪbə	someone who pays money to be part of an organization or to help its work	Subscribers to the online dating site can view hundreds of eligible partners.
11	112	4	eliminate	verb	ɪ'lɪmənəɪt	to completely get rid of something that is unnecessary or unwanted	The credit card eliminates the need for cash or cheques.
11	112	4	registering	verb	'redʒəstə	to put someone's or something's name on an official list	How many students have registered for English classes?
11	112	4	refuse	verb	rɪ'fju:z	to say firmly that you will not do something that someone has asked you to do	She asked him to leave, but he refused.
11	112	4	seductively	adverb	sɪ'dʌktɪvli	if something is done seductively it is interesting or attractive and persuades you to do something you would not usually do	She smiled seductively at him across the table.
11	113	2	guarantee	verb	,gærən'ti:	to make it certain that something will happen	In movies, talent by no means guarantees success.
11	113	2	semester	noun	sə'mestə	one of the two periods of time that a year at high schools and universities is divided into, especially in the US	I still have two semesters to complete at my college.
11	113	2	graduated from	verb	'grædʒuət	to start doing something that is bigger, better, or more important	As an actress she has graduated from small roles to more substantial parts.
11	113	2	subscriptions	noun	səb'skrɪpʃən	an amount of money you pay regularly to be a member of an organization or to help its work, or the act of paying money for this	I haven't paid my subscription to the agency this year.
11	113	2	roam	verb	rəʊm	if you roam through something, you look slowly at all parts of it	She roamed through the information on the screen.
11	113	2	punch card	noun	'pʌntʃ kɑ:d	a card with a pattern of holes in it that	The workers were issued with punch cards

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						was used in the past for putting information into a computer to obtain a special document giving you the right to make or sell a new invention or product	which would record their arrival and departure time at work.
11	113	2	patented	verb	'peɪntnt		If you invent something you should get it patented as soon as possible.
11	113	2	anthropologists	noun	ˌænθrəˈpɒlədʒɪst	someone who scientifically studies people, their societies, cultures etc	As an anthropologist, he was fascinated by the cultural rituals of the villagers.
11	113	2	rigorous	adj	'rɪgərəs	careful, thorough, and exact	They have rigorous standards at that college.
11	113	2	pour cold water on	verb phrase	pɔː	if you pour cold water on something, you criticize someone's plan, idea, or desire to do something so much that they no longer feel excited about it	He is always pouring cold water on my ideas.
11	113	2	algorithms	noun	'ælgərɪðəm	a set of instructions that are followed in a fixed order and used for solving a mathematical problem, making a computer program etc	Spelling correction algorithms usually suggest a few alternative words which are in some sense similar to the detected misspelled word.
11	113	2	scrutiny	noun	'skruːtəni	careful and thorough examination of someone or something	Careful scrutiny of the company's accounts revealed a whole series of errors.
11	113	2	bias	noun	'baɪəs	an opinion about whether a person, group, or idea is good or bad that influences how you deal with it	Students were evaluated without bias.
11	113	2	norm	noun	nɔːm	the usual or normal situation, way of doing something etc	Short term contracts are now the norm with some big companies.
11	113	2	for starters	noun phrase	'stɑːtə	used to emphasize the first of a series of facts, opinions, questions etc	Well, for starters, you'll need to fill out an application form.
11	113	2	disposable income	noun	dɪˌspəʊzəbəl 'ɪŋkʌm	the amount of money you have left to spend after you have paid your taxes, bills etc	She doesn't have much disposable income.
11	113	2	eligible	adj	'elɪdʒəbəl	an eligible man or woman would be good to marry because they are rich, attractive, and not married	Stephen was regarded as an eligible bachelor.
11	113	2	weed out	phrasal verb	'wiːd aʊt	to get rid of people or things that are not very good	The research will help governments to weed out ineffective aid schemes.
11	113	2	soul mate	noun	'səʊl meɪt	someone you have a very close relationship with because you share or understand the same emotions and interests	He hasn't found his soul mate yet.
11	113	2	placebo	noun	plə'siːbəʊ	a harmless substance given to a sick person instead of medicine, without telling them it is not real. Placebos are often used in tests in which some	It has been suggested that some medical professionals prescribe placebos to their patients.

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						people take real medicine and others take a placebo, so that doctors can compare the results to see if the real medicine works properly.	
11	113	2	aura	noun	'ɔ:rə	a quality or feeling that seems to surround or come from a person or a place	She has a peaceful aura around her.
11	113	2	prescribing	verb	prɪ'skraɪb	to say what medicine or treatment a sick person should have	If these don't work I may have to prescribe you something stronger.
11	113	2	coupling	noun	'kʌplɪŋ	when two things are joined or connected	The system of coupling for dance partners was not well-thought out at all.
11	113	2	validated	verb	'vælədɛɪt	to make someone feel that their ideas and feelings are respected and considered seriously	Talking with people who think like you helps validate your feelings.
11	113	2	divorced	verb	də'vɔ:s	if someone divorces their husband or wife, or if two people divorce, they legally end their marriage	David's parents divorced when he was six.
11	113	2	barrier	noun	'bæriə	a rule, problem etc that prevents people from doing something, or limits what they can do	Problems with childcare remain the biggest barrier to women succeeding at work.
11	114	2	speed dating	noun	'spi:d ,dɛɪtɪŋ	an event at which you meet and talk to a lot of different people for only a few minutes at a time. People do this in order to try to meet someone and have a romantic relationship.	Have you ever tried speed dating?
11	114	2	boardroom	noun	'bɔ:dru:m	a room where the directors of a company have meetings	The senior staff are at a meeting in the boardroom at the moment.
11	114	3	set out	phrasal verb	'set aʊt	to start doing something or making plans to do something in order to achieve a particular result	There are some salesmen who deliberately set out to defraud customers.
11	114	3	set up	phrasal verb	'set ʌp	to start a company, organization, committee etc	They have just set up their own company.
11	114	3	take them up on	phrasal verb	'teɪk ,ʌp ɒn	to accept an invitation or suggestion something that is spontaneous has not been planned or organized, but happens by itself, or because you suddenly feel you want to do it	I'll take you up on that offer of a drink, if it still stands.
11	115	3	spontaneous	adj	spon'teɪniəs		The crowd gave a spontaneous cheer.
11	115	3	accuracy	noun	'ækərəsi	the quality of being correct or true	They're worried about the accuracy of the statistics.
11	115	3	indignant	adj	ɪn'dɪgnənt	angry and surprised because you feel	Liz was indignant at the way her child had been

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11	115	3	suspicious	adj	sə'spɪʃəs	insulted or unfairly treated thinking that someone might be guilty of doing something wrong or dishonest something such as a bag, belt, or jewellery that you wear or carry	treated. Some of his colleagues at work became suspicious of his behaviour.
11	116	2	accessories	noun	ək'sesəri	because it is attractive	All her outfits have matching accessories.
11	116	2	tarnished	adj	'tɑ:nɪʃt	damaged relating to the preparation of a newspaper, book, television programme etc for printing or broadcasting	He now has a tarnished public profile.
11	116	2	editorial	adj	,edə'tɔ:riəl	an occasion when someone takes photographs or makes a film	Designers use the girls because they ensure editorial coverage.
11	116	2	fashion shoots	noun	ʃu:t	when you work together with another person or group to achieve something, especially in science or art	She's out on a video shoot.
11	116	2	collaboration	noun	kə,læbə'reɪʃən	if you don't get a wink of sleep, you are not able to sleep at all	The project has involved collaboration with the geography department.
11	116	5	slept a wink	noun phrase	wɪŋk	a set of pictures or other pieces of work that an artist, photographer etc has done	I didn't get a wink of sleep last night.
11	117	1	portfolios	noun	pɔ:t'fəʊliəʊ	to provide or organize something officially as part of your job	You'll need to prepare a portfolio of your work.
11	117	1	administering	verb	əd'mɪnɪstə	a categorical statement is a clear statement that something is definitely true or false	The test was administered to all 11-year-olds.
11	117	5	categorical	adj	,kætə'gɔ:ɪkəl	a short journey arranged so that a group of people can visit a place, especially while they are on holiday	Can you give us a categorical assurance that no jobs will be lost?
11	118	2	excursions	noun	ɪk'skɜ:ʃən	a place in the countryside that is famous because it is very pretty	Included in the tour is an excursion to the Grand Canyon.
11	118	2	beauty spots	noun	'bju:ti spɒt	if one type of person or thing predominates in a group or area, there are more of this type than any other	Guests will be able to visit some of the local beauty spots.
11	118	2	predominate	noun	pri'dɒmənɪt	used when saying that a particular fact has no effect on a situation and is not important	Pine trees predominate in this area of forest.
11	118	2	irrespective of	adj	,ɪrɪ'spektɪv	the recorded music from a film	The course is open to anyone, irrespective of age.
12	120	0	soundtrack	noun	'saʊndtræk	if the wind, sea etc lashes something, it hits it with violent force	I loved the soundtrack of that movie.
12	120	2	lashing	verb	læʃ	to make a connection in your mind	The wind lashed violently against the door.
12	120	2	associated	verb	ə'səʊʃɪɪt		I don't associate him with energetic sports.

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12	120	2	exhilaration	noun	ɪgˌzɪlə'reɪʃən	between one thing or person and another a feeling of being happy, excited, and full of energy	She enjoyed the exhilaration of jet-skiing.
12	120	2	nails	noun	neɪl	your nails are the hard smooth layers on the ends of your fingers and toes	Stop biting your nails!
12	120	2	chalkboard	noun	'tʃɔːkbɔːd	a blackboard	She wrote the day's menu up on a chalkboard.
12	121	6	device	noun	dɪ'vaɪs	a machine or tool that does a special job	The company makes devices to detect carbon monoxide.
12	121	6	repel	verb	rɪ'pel	if something repels you, it is so unpleasant that you do not want to be near it, or it makes you feel ill	The smell repelled him.
12	121	6	loitering	verb	'lɔɪtə	to stand or wait somewhere, especially in a public place, without any clear reason	Five or six teenagers were loitering in front of the newsagent's.
12	121	6	undisturbed	adj	ˌʌndɪ'stɜːbd	not upset or worried by something	Mark seemed undisturbed by her threats.
12	121	6	drive them away	phrasal verb	'draɪv əˌweɪ	to behave in a way that makes someone leave	He was cruel because he wanted to drive me away.
12	121	6	deter	verb	dɪ'tɜː	to stop someone from doing something, by making them realize it will be difficult or have bad results	The company's financial difficulties have deterred potential investors.
12	121	6	ringtone	noun	'rɪŋtəʊn	the sound made by a telephone, especially a mobile phone, when someone is calling it	She changes her ringtone every week.
12	121	6	undetectable	adj	ˌʌndɪ'tektəbəl	if something is undetectable, it won't be noticed or discovered	The high-pitched sound is undetectable except to dogs.
12	122	1	canned music	adj	kænd	canned music is recorded music used on television or radio programmes, airports, shops etc	She wanted to smash the speaker that was blaring out canned music in the lift.
12	122	2	disturbing	adj	dɪ'stɜːbrɪŋ	worrying or upsetting	There has been a disturbing increase in the crime rate recently.
12	122	2	accidental	adj	ˌæksə'dentl	happening without being planned or intended	Buy an insurance policy that covers accidental damage.
12	122	2	uncontrollable	adj	ˌʌnkən'trəʊləbəl	if a situation is uncontrollable, nothing can be done to control it or stop it getting worse	You should ignore what is uncontrollable and focus on what you are able to control.
12	122	2	realisation	noun	ˌrɪəlɪz'eɪʃən	when you understand something that you had not understood before	I was shocked by the realization of what I had done.
12	122	2	provoked	verb	prə'vəʊk	to cause a reaction or feeling, especially a sudden one	The proposal provoked widespread criticism.

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12	122	3	endangered	adj	ɪn'deɪndʒəd	being in danger	The lizards are classed as an endangered species.
12	122	4	hard of hearing	noun phrase	ˌhɑ:d əv 'hiəriŋ	unable to hear very well	I'm afraid she's becoming hard of hearing.
12	122	4	unheard of	adj	ˌʌn'hɜ:d əv	something that is unheard of is so unusual that it has not happened or been known before	Travel for pleasure was almost unheard of until the 19th century.
12	122	4	overheard	verb	ˌəʊvə'hiə	to accidentally hear what other people are saying, when they do not know that you have heard	She overheard the management discussing pay rises.
12	122	4	strike	noun	straɪk	a period of time when a group of workers deliberately stop working because of a disagreement about pay, working conditions etc	The government will bring in the army to help during the firemen's strike.
12	122	4	can't hear myself think	verb phrase	hiə	if you can't hear yourself think, you are unable to think because the environment you are in is so noisy	Just shut up, Tom. I can't hear myself think.
12	122	4	won't hear of	verb phrase	hiə	if you won't hear of something you refuse to agree with a suggestion or proposal	I said we should go back, but Dennis won't hear of it.
12	122	4	hearing aid	noun	'hiəriŋ eɪd	a small object which fits into or behind your ear to make sounds louder, worn by people who cannot hear well	My grandmother wears a hearing aid, but never turns it on.
12	123	2	incessant	adj	ɪn'sesənt	continuing without stopping	The child's incessant talking started to irritate her.
12	123	2	humming	verb	hʌm	to make a low continuous sound	Machines hummed on the factory floor.
12	123	2	tranquillity	noun	træŋ'kwɪləti	the state of being pleasantly calm, quiet and peaceful	She enjoyed the tranquillity of the Tuscan countryside.
12	123	2	perky	adj	'pɜ:ki	confident, happy, and active	Emma was always perky and happy.
12	123	2	doused	verb	daʊs	to stop a fire from burning by pouring water on it	The fireman doused the fire with powerful hoses.
12	123	2	immensity	noun	ɪ'mensəti	used to emphasize the great size of something, especially something that cannot be measured	It's impossible to contemplate the immensity of outer space.
12	123	2	unsettles	verb	ʌn'setl	to make someone feel slightly nervous, worried, or upset	The sudden changes unsettled Judy.
12	123	2	shuffles	verb	'ʃʌfl	to walk very slowly and noisily, without lifting your feet off the ground	With sore legs and aching chest, he shuffled over to the bathroom.
12	123	2	soundproof	adj	'saʊndpru:f	a soundproof wall, room etc is one that sound cannot pass through or into	They locked their prisoner in a soundproof room.

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12	123	2	chamber	noun	'tʃeɪmbə	a room used for a special purpose	The councillors met in the council chamber every month.
12	123	2	whooshing	verb	wʊʃ	to move very fast with a soft rushing sound	He felt helpless as the cars whooshed by either side of him as he lay in the road.
12	123	2	gurgling	verb	ɡɜːɡəl	if water gurgles, it flows along gently with a pleasant low sound	We could hear the stream gurgling down in the valley.
12	123	2	circulating	verb	'sɜːkjələɪt	to move around within a system, or to make something do this	Swimming helps to get the blood circulating through the muscles.
12	123	2	freeway	noun	'friːweɪ	a very wide road in the US, built for fast travel	They took off down the freeway without a care in the world.
12	123	2	dulls	verb	dʌl	to make something become less sharp or clear	Her fear and anxiety dulled her mind.
12	123	2	secluded	adj	sɪ'kluːdəd	very private and quiet	We sunbathed on a small secluded beach.
12	123	2	expansive	adj	ɪk'spænsɪv	very friendly and willing to talk a lot	Hauser was in an expansive mood.
12	123	2	ecologist	noun	ɪ'kɒlədʒɪst	a scientist who studies ecology	As an ecologist he's fascinated by the rainforest and its inhabitants.
12	123	2	moss	noun	mɒs	a very small green plant that grows in a thick soft furry mass on wet soil, trees, or rocks	The wall was totally covered in bright green moss.
12	123	2	bough	noun	bəʊ	a main branch on a tree	The squirrel leapt from bough to bough as it moved through the forest.
12	123	2	precision	noun	pri'sɪʒən	the quality of being very exact or correct	The work was carried out with military precision.
12	123	2	deafening	adj	'defənɪŋ	very loud	The lion let out a deafening roar which nearly knocked me over.
12	123	2	amplification	noun	ˌæmpləfə'keɪʃən	the quality of making sound louder, especially musical sound	The huge amplification used in modern concerts has contributed to a lot of people having problems with their hearing.
12	123	2	auditorium	noun	ˌɔːdə'tɔːrɪəm	the part of a theatre where people sit when watching a play, concert etc	We gathered in an auditorium and watched a DVD.
12	123	2	pattering	verb	'pæte	if something, especially water, patters, it makes quiet sounds as it keeps hitting a surface lightly and quickly	We could hear the rain pattering on the window panes.
12	123	2	requiem	noun	'rekwiəm	a piece of music written for a Christian ceremony in which prayers are said for someone who has died	He has written a modern requiem which is amazing.
12	123	2	uproar	noun	'ʌp-rɔː	a lot of noise or angry protest about something	The house was in an uproar, with babies crying and people shouting.
12	123	2	infuriated	verb	ɪn'fjuəriət	to make someone extremely angry	It infuriated him that Beth was with another man.
12	123	2	dismayed	adj	dɪs'meɪd	worried, disappointed, and upset when	Ruth was dismayed to see how thin he had

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						something unpleasant happens	grown.
12	124	1	drip	verb	dri:p	to let liquid fall in drops	Her boots were muddy and her hair was dripping.
12	124	1	snap	verb	snæp	to break with a sudden sharp noise, or to make something do this	A twig snapped under my feet.
12	124	1	pop	verb	pɒp	to make a short sound like a small explosion, or to make something do this if something such as a door, wooden floor, old bed, or stair creaks, it makes a long high noise when someone opens it, walks on it, sits on it etc	The wood sizzled and popped in the fire.
12	124	1	creak	verb	kri:k	to make a short hard sound, or make something produce this sound	The floorboards creaked as she walked across the room.
12	124	1	click	verb	klɪk	if a liquid splashes, it hits or falls on something and makes a noise	The door clicked shut behind me.
12	124	1	splash	verb	splæʃ	to speak or say something very quietly, using your breath rather than your voice	The ocean splashed against the pier.
12	124	1	whisper	verb	ˈwɪspə	if leaves, papers, clothes etc rustle, or if you rustle them, they make a noise as they rub against each other	You don't have to whisper, no one can hear us.
12	124	1	rustle	verb	ˈrʌsl	if the wind sighs, it makes a long sound like someone sighing	She moved nearer, her long silk skirt rustling around her.
12	124	1	sigh	verb	sɑɪ	the sound a duck makes	The wind sighed in the trees.
12	124	5	quacked	verb	kwæk	a bird with large eyes that hunts at night	The ducks on the pond started quacking loudly.
12	124	5	owls	noun	aʊl	if an owl hoots, it makes a long 'oo' sound	She watched the owl hunting for its food.
12	124	5	hooted	verb	hu:t	to make a deep low sound like the sound a frog makes	We could hear an owl hooting as we waited in the dark.
12	124	5	croaked	verb	krəʊk	to make a noise which sounds like 'ssss'	He loved the sound of the frogs croaking in the tropical night.
12	124	5	hissed	verb	hɪs	the use of words that sound like the thing that they are describing, for example 'hiss' or 'boom'	Snakes only hiss when they are afraid.
12	124	6	onomatopoeic	adj	ˌɒnəməˈtiːpiːk	if costs are prohibitively high, they prevent people from buying or doing something	Poets often employ onomatopoeic words to add drama and atmosphere to their work.
12	125	2	prohibitively	adverb	prəˈhɪbətɪvli	a group of people who sing together for other people to listen to	Moving house would be prohibitively expensive.
12	125	2	choir	noun	kwɑɪə	anti-social behaviour is violent or harmful to other people, or shows that	He joined a church choir at the age of eight.
12	125	3	anti-social	adj	ˌæntɪˈsəʊʃəl		She was finding it increasingly hard to cope with her son's anti-social behaviour.

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12	125	3	conscientious	adj	ˌkɒnʃiˈɛnʃəs	you do not care about other people careful to do everything that it is your job or duty to do	A conscientious teacher may feel inclined to take work home. Using local produce, the food is imaginative, wholesome and substantial.
12	125	3	imaginative	adj	ɪˈmædʒənətɪv	containing new and interesting ideas someone who is introverted is quiet and shy and does not enjoy being with other people	He is described as an introverted teenager, with a love of horses. The truth and fairness of an advertising claim can be challenged for a variety of reasons.
12	125	3	introverted	adj	ˈɪntroʊvɜːtɪd		
12	126	1	fairness	noun	ˈfeərnəs	the quality of being fair the feeling that an event or place gives you	The atmosphere at home was rather tense. Elections for the state governorship will be on November 25.
12	126	2	atmosphere	noun	ˈætmosfɪə		
12	127	5	election	noun	ɪˈleɪʃən	when people vote to choose someone for an official position	
12	128	1	exquisite	adj	ɪkˈskwɪzət	very sensitive and delicate in the way you behave or do things	She has exquisite taste in art.
12	128	1	compilation	noun	ˌkɒmpəˈleɪʃən	a book, list, record etc which consists of different pieces of information, songs etc	His new compilation includes all the past hits.
12	128	1	indie	adj phrasal	ˈɪndi	used to refer to popular music that is performed by new bands or singers, and produced by small independent companies	He only listens to indie music.
12	128	1	stems from	verb	ˈstem frəm	to develop as a result of something else	His headaches stemmed from vision problems.
12	128	1	melody	noun	ˈmelədi	a song or tune	They played some lovely melodies.
12	128	1	catchy	adj	ˈkætʃi	a catchy tune or phrase is easy to remember	Some songs are so catchy that you keep humming them all day long.
12	128	1	1 hum	verb	hʌm	to sing a tune by making a continuous sound with your lips closed	Tony was humming to himself as he drove along.
12	128	1	tracks	noun	træk	one of the songs or pieces of music on a record, cassette, or CD	I love the last track on their new album.
12	128	1	overly	adverb	ˈəʊvəli	too or very	Your views on economics are overly simplistic.
12	128	1	critical	adj	ˈkrɪtɪkəl	making careful judgments about how good or bad something is	His book provides a critical analysis of the television industry in Britain.
12	128	1	riffs	noun	rɪf	a repeated series of notes in popular or jazz music	The guitar riff at the beginning is unforgettable.
12	129	3	dial-up	adj	ˈdaɪəl ʌp	relating to a telephone line that is used to send information from one computer to another	She's only got a dial-up connection at home and it's so slow!

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12	129	3	modem	noun	'məʊdəm	a piece of electronic equipment that allows information from one computer to be sent along telephone wires to another computer	I'm afraid the modem doesn't seem to be working at the moment.
12	129	3	peep	noun	pi:p	a sound that someone makes, or something that they say, especially a complaint	There has not been a peep out of them since bedtime.
12	129	3	zooming	verb	zu:m	to go somewhere or do something very quickly	Brenda jumped in the car and zoomed off.
13	130	1	muscles	noun	'mʌsəl	one of the pieces of flesh inside your body that you use in order to move, and that connect your bones together	Relax your stomach muscles, then stretch again.
13	130	1	frowning	verb	fraʊn	to make an angry, unhappy, or confused expression, moving your eyebrows together	She frowned as she read the letter.
13	130	1	universal	adj	ˌju:nə'veɜ:səl	involving everyone in the world or in a particular group	These stories have universal appeal.
13	130	1	pretending	verb	prɪ'tend	to behave as if something is true when in fact you know it is not, in order to deceive people or for fun	We can't go on pretending that everything is OK.
13	130	2	astonishment	noun	ə'stɒnɪʃmənt	complete surprise	She stared at him in astonishment.
13	130	2	bitterness	noun	'bɪtənəs	the feeling of being angry, jealous, and upset because you think you have been treated unfairly	His bitterness grew daily until all he wanted was revenge.
13	130	2	confusion	noun	kən'fju:ʒən	when you do not understand what is happening or what something means because it is not clear	There was some confusion as to whether we had won or lost.
13	130	2	contentment	noun	kən'tentmənt	the state of being happy and satisfied	He gave a sigh of contentment, and fell asleep.
13	130	2	delight	noun	dɪ'laɪt	a feeling of great pleasure and satisfaction	The kids were screaming with delight.
13	130	2	embarrassment	noun	ɪm'bærəsmənt	the feeling you have when you are embarrassed	He suffered extreme embarrassment at not knowing how to read.
13	130	2	hysteria	noun	hɪ'stɪəriə	extreme excitement that makes people cry, laugh, shout etc in a way that is out of control	In a fit of hysteria, Silvia blamed me for causing her father's death.
13	130	2	indifference	noun	ɪn'dɪfərəns	lack of interest or concern	Whether you stay or leave is a matter of total indifference to me.
13	130	2	nervousness	noun	'nɜ:vləsnəs	the state of being worried or frightened about something, and unable to relax	Mike's nervousness showed in his voice.
13	130	2	relief	noun	rɪ'li:f	a feeling of comfort when something frightening, worrying, or painful has	I felt a huge surge of relief and happiness.

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13	130	2	shame	noun	ʃeɪm	ended or has not happened the feeling you have when you feel guilty and embarrassed because you, or someone who is close to you, have done something wrong	He felt a deep sense of shame.
13	130	3	sky dive	noun	ˈskaɪˌdaɪv	a jump from a plane to fall through the sky before opening a parachute	She had always wanted to do a skydive.
13	131	5	differentiating	verb	ˌdɪfəˈrenʃeɪt	to recognize or express the difference between things or people someone who regularly watches or pays attention to particular things, events, situations etc	It's important to differentiate between fact and opinion.
13	131	5	observers	noun	əbˈzɜːvə	based on instinct and not involving thought	Observers are predicting a fall in interest rates.
13	131	5	instinctively	adverb	ɪnˈstɪŋktɪvli	a short story based on your personal experience	He reacted instinctively when the man attacked him.
13	132	4	anecdotes	noun	ˈænɪkdeɪt	a copy of a valuable object, painting etc that is intended to deceive people	The book is full of amusing anecdotes about his life in Japan.
13	133	1	fake	noun	feɪk	to prove that something is true or real	Jones can spot a fake from 15 metres away.
13	133	2	authenticated	verb	ɔːˈθentɪkeɪt	a large building where people can see famous pieces of art	The painting has been authenticated by experts.
13	133	2	galleries	noun	ˈgæləri	someone who steals things from another person or place	There is an exhibition of African art at the Hayward Gallery.
13	133	3	thieves	noun	θiːf	a space or room just below the roof of a house, often used for storing things	Thieves broke into the offices and stole \$150,000's worth of computer equipment.
13	133	4	attic	noun	ˈætɪk	to sell something at an auction	The children had their bedrooms in the attic.
13	133	4	auction	verb	ˈɔːkʃən	a sudden strong feeling of excitement and pleasure, or the thing that makes you feel this	They auctioned off some of their jewellery.
13	133	4	thrill	noun	θrɪl	to become higher or increase, or to make something do this	Winning first place must have been quite a thrill.
13	133	4	escalate	verb	ˈeskəleɪt	an exact copy of something that you can use in the same way	The costs were escalating alarmingly.
13	133	4	duplicate	noun	ˈdjuːpləkeɪt	something genuine really is what it seems to be	Locksmiths can make duplicates of most keys.
13	133	4	genuine	adj	ˈdʒenjuən	something that you say or do to make people laugh, especially a funny story or trick	The strap is genuine leather.
13	133	4	joke	noun	dʒəʊk	to replace one thing with another, or exchange things	I couldn't go out with someone for a joke, could you?
13	133	4	switch	verb	swɪtʃ		We've switched the meeting from Tuesday to Thursday.

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13	133	4	scenario	noun	sə'na:riəu	a situation that could possibly happen directly relating to the subject or problem being discussed or considered	Imagine a scenario where only 20% of people have a job. What experience do you have that is relevant to this position?
13	133	4	relevant	adj	'reləvənt	a painting, drawing, or photograph of a person	She's been commissioned to paint Jackson's portrait.
13	134	1	portraits	noun	'pɔ:trət	the quality of always being the same, doing things in the same way, having the same standards etc	
13	134	4	consistency	noun	kən'sistənsi		Consumer groups are demanding greater consistency in the labelling of food products.
13	134	5	conscious	adj	'kɒnʃəs	noticing or realizing something	I was very conscious of the fact that I had to make a good impression.
13	134	5	relevance	noun	'reləvəns	the state of directly relating to the subject or problem being discussed or considered	
13	135	2	shots	noun	ʃɒt	a photograph	I don't see the relevance of your point. I managed to get some good shots of the carnival.
13	135	2	portrayed	verb	pɔ:'treɪ	to describe or show someone or something in a particular way, according to your opinion of them	The president likes to portray himself as a friend of working people.
13	135	2	gesture	noun	'dʒestʃə	a movement of part of your body, especially your hands or head, to show what you mean or how you feel	She shook her head with a gesture of impatience.
13	135	2	subjects	noun	'sʌbdʒɪkt	the thing or person that you show when you paint a picture, take a photograph etc	Monet loved to use gardens as his subjects.
13	135	2	icon	noun	'aɪkɒn	someone famous who is admired by many people and is thought to represent an important idea	She was a sixties cultural icon.
13	135	2	awkward	adj	'ɔ:kwəd	not relaxed or comfortable	She liked to dance but felt awkward if someone was watching her.
13	135	2	liberating	verb	'lɪbəreɪt	to free someone from feelings or conditions that make their life unhappy or difficult	She found the experience liberating.
13	135	2	magnify	verb	'mæɡnəfaɪ	to make something seem more important than it really is	The report tends to magnify the risks involved.
13	135	2	façade	noun	fə'sɑ:d	a way of behaving that hides your real feelings	Behind her cheerful facade, she's a really lonely person.
13	135	2	celebrated	adj	'seləbreɪtəd	famous	Dalí is one of Spain's most celebrated artists.
13	135	2	unashamedly	adverb	ˌʌnə'feɪmədli	not feeling embarrassed or ashamed about something that people might disapprove of	They were unashamedly in love with each other.

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13	135	2	trappings	noun	'træpɪŋz	things such as money, influence, possessions etc that are related to a particular type of person, job, or way of life	He really enjoyed the trappings of power.
13	135	2	intimate	adj	'ɪntəmeɪt	to make people understand what you mean without saying it directly	He intimated, politely but firmly, that we were not welcome.
13	135	2	imitate	verb	'ɪməteɪt	to copy something because you think it is good	The Japanese have no wish to imitate western social customs and attitudes.
13	135	2	vision	noun	'vɪʒən	an idea of what you think something should be like	He had a clear vision of how he hoped the company would develop.
13	135	2	meticulously	adverb	mə'tɪkjələsli	very careful about small details, and always making sure that everything is done correctly	The attack was meticulously planned and executed.
13	135	2	composition	noun	,kɒmpə'zɪʃən	the way in which the different parts that make up a photograph or picture are arranged	Martin starts by lightly sketching in the compositions for his paintings.
13	135	2	giant	noun	'dʒaɪənt	someone who is very good at doing something	Miles Davis, truly one of the giants of jazz.
13	135	2	portraiture	noun	'pɔːtrətʃə	the art of painting or drawing pictures of people	He's known for his modern style of portraiture.
13	135	2	omission	noun	əv'mɪʃən	when you do not include or do not do something	The omission of her name was not a deliberate act.
13	135	2	portrayal	noun	pɔː'treɪəl	the way someone or something is described or shown in a book, film, play etc	The film is not an accurate portrayal of his life.
13	135	2	reputation	noun	,repjə'teɪʃən	the opinion that people have about someone or something because of what has happened in the past	Judge Kelso has a reputation for being strict but fair.
13	135	2	capturing	verb	'kæptʃə	to succeed in recording, showing, or describing a situation or feeling, using words or pictures	These photographs capture the essence of working-class life at the turn of the century.
13	135	2	spans	verb	spæn	to include all of a period of time	His career spanned nearly 60 years.
13	135	2	props	noun	prɒp	a small object such as a book, weapon etc, used by actors in a play or film	Anna looks after costumes and props.
13	135	2	publicists	noun	'pʌbləsəst	someone whose job is to make sure that people know about a new product, film, book etc or what a famous person is doing	She has her own publicist who deals with the press.
13	135	2	flatter	verb	'flætə	to make something look or seem more important or better than it is	Lewis's novel doesn't flatter midwestern attitudes and morals.
13	135	6	chronological	adj	,krɒnə'lɒdʒɪkəl	arranged according to when things	We arranged the documents in chronological

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13	136	3	idol	noun	'aɪdl	happened or were made someone or something that you love or admire very much	order.
13	136	3	there's no denying the fact	verb phrasal	dɪ'naɪ-ɪŋ	there's no denying is used to say that it is very clear that something is true	She is the idol of countless teenagers. There's no denying that this is an important event.
13	136	3	pull off	verb	'pʊl ɒf	to succeed in doing something difficult to trick someone into believing	The goalkeeper pulled off six terrific saves.
13	136	3	fooled	verb	fʊ:l	something that is not true the power to make impossible things happen by saying special words or doing special actions	Even art experts were fooled.
13	136	3	magic	noun	'mædʒɪk	a wax model of a person	Do you believe in magic?
13	136	3	waxworks	noun	'wækswɜ:k	a particular type of clothing worn by all the members of a group or organization such as the police, the army etc	We visited the waxworks museum in London.
13	137	3	uniform	noun	'ju:nəfɔ:m	clothes	He was still wearing his school uniform.
13	137	3	attire	noun	ə'taɪə	to put on a hat, coat etc	He was dressed in business attire.
13	137	3	donning	verb	dɒn	without any faults and impossible to criticize	He donned his best suit for the meeting.
13	137	3	impeccably	adverb	ɪm'pekəbli	a piece of clothing that is tailored is made to fit very well	She is always impeccably dressed.
13	137	3	tailored	adj	'teɪləd	dirty and untidy	She usually wears black tailored suits for work.
13	137	3	scruffy	adj	'skrʌfi	to represent, mean, or be a sign of something	He was wearing a pair of scruffy old jeans.
13	137	3	signify	verb	'sɪgnəfaɪ	the ability to control your own behaviour, so that you do what you are expected to do	The image of the lion signified power and strength.
13	137	3	discipline	noun	'dɪsəplən	in view of is used to introduce the reason for a decision or action	Working from home requires a good deal of discipline.
13	137	4	in view of	noun	vju:	except for	In view of his conduct, the club has decided to suspend him.
13	137	4	apart from	preposition	ə'pɑ:t frəm	taking something into account	We didn't see anyone all day, apart from a couple of kids on the beach.
13	137	4	given	preposition	'gɪvən	in addition	Given the circumstances, you've done really well.
13	137	4	additionally	adverb	ə'dɪʃənəli	in addition – used to introduce information that adds to or supports what has previously been said	A new contract is in place. Additionally, staff will be offered a bonus scheme.
13	137	4	moreover	adverb	mɔ:r'əʊvə	using an alternative idea, plan etc that	The rent is reasonable and, moreover, the location is perfect.
13	137	4	alternatively	adverb	ɔ:l'tɜ:nətɪvli		You can relax on the beach or alternatively try

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13	137	4	furthermore	adverb	ˌfɜːðə 'mɔː	is different from the one you have and can be used instead in addition to what has already been said a difference between people, ideas, situations, things etc that are being compared	the bustling town centre. He is old and unpopular. Furthermore, he has at best only two years of political life ahead of him.
13	137	4	in contrast	noun	'kɒntrəːst		The stock lost 60 cents a share, in contrast to last year, when it gained 21 cents.
13	137	4	besides this	adverb	bɪ'saɪdɪz	used when adding another reason used to say that something happens or is true even though something else might have prevented it even so is used to introduce something that is true although it is different from something that you have just said on the contrary is used to add to a negative statement, to disagree with a negative statement by someone else, or to answer no to a question	I need the money. And besides, when I agree to do something, I do it.
13	137	4	despite this	preposition	dɪ'spaɪt		Despite all our efforts to save the school, the authorities decided to close it.
13	137	4	even so	adverb	'iːvən		I know he's only a child, but even so he should have known that what he was doing was wrong.
13	137	4	on the contrary	noun	'kɒntrəri		It wasn't a good thing; on the contrary it was a huge mistake. Most computer users have never received any formal keyboard training. Consequently, their keyboard skills are inefficient.
13	137	4	consequently	adverb	'kɒnsəkwəntli	as a result to have a small hole made in your ears, nose etc so that you can wear jewellery through the hole a picture or writing that is permanently marked on your skin using a needle and ink	I had my belly-button pierced.
13	138	1	pierced noses	verb	pɪəs		He has a tattoo of a snake on his left arm.
13	138	1	tattoos	noun	tə'tuː		He always put on a hoodie when he was going into town.
13	138	1	hoodies	noun	'hʊdi	a loose jacket or top made of soft material, which has a hood open summer shoes, usually made of rubber, with a V-shaped band across the front to hold your feet	
13	138	1	flip flops	noun	'flɪp flɒp	not suitable or right for a particular purpose or in a particular situation	Flip-flops are not suitable attire for work.
13	138	2	inappropriate	adj	ˌɪnə'prəʊpri-ət		His comments were wholly inappropriate on such a solemn occasion.
13	139	1	cooperative	adj	kəʊ'ɒpərətɪv	willing to cooperate to behave in a dishonest way in order to win or to get an advantage, especially in a competition, game, or examination an entertainer who performs magic tricks	He was doing his best to be cooperative.
13	139	1	cheat	verb	tʃiːt		She claimed that I cheated at chess.
13	139	3	magician	noun	mə'dʒɪʃən		The magician on the show was really excellent.

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13	139	4	slavishly	adverb	'sleivɪʃli	obeying, supporting, or copying someone completely	She followed fashion slavishly.
14	140	4	founder	noun	'faʊndə	someone who establishes a business, organization, school etc	My grandfather was the founder of the company.
14	140	4	community	noun	kə'mju:nəti	a group of people who have the same interests, religion, race etc	The scientific community were not convinced at first.
14	141	6	wingspans	noun	'wɪŋspæn	the distance from the end of one wing to the end of the other	The new plane has the biggest wingspan of any plane currently operating.
14	141	6	modified	verb	'mɒdəfaɪ	to make small changes to something in order to improve it and make it more suitable or effective	The feedback will be used to modify the course for next year.
14	141	7	point out	phrasal verb	pɔɪnt aʊt	to tell someone something that they did not already know or had not thought about	He was always very keen to point out my mistakes.
14	141	7	put forward	phrasal verb	'pʊt ,fɔ:wəd	to suggest a plan, proposal, idea etc for other people to consider or discuss	They put forward a number of suggestions.
14	141	7	take into account	noun phrase	ə'kaʊnt	to consider or include particular facts or details when making a decision or judgment about something	These figures do not take account of changes in the rate of inflation.
14	141	7	taken issue with	noun phrase	'ɪʃu:	if you take issue with somebody or something, you disagree or argue with someone about something	It is difficult to take issue with his analysis.
14	141	7	carry out	phrasal verb	'kæri aʊt	to do something that needs to be organized and planned	We need to carry out more research.
14	141	7	look into	phrasal verb	'lʊk ɪntə	to try to find out the truth about a problem, crime etc in order to solve it	We are currently looking into the problem.
14	141	7	clarify	verb	'klærəfaɪ	to make something clearer or easier to understand	Reporters asked him to clarify his position
14	141	7	distinction	noun	dɪ'stɪŋkʃən	a clear difference or separation between two similar things	There is often no clear distinction between an allergy and food intolerance.
14	141	7	acquisition	noun	,ækwə'zɪʃən	the process by which you gain knowledge or learn a skill	The acquisition of language makes a fascinating study.
14	141	7	propose	verb	prə'pəʊz	to suggest something as a plan or course of action	In his speech he proposed that the UN should set up an emergency centre for the environment.
14	141	7	indicate	verb	'ɪndəkeɪt	to say or do something to make your wishes, intentions etc clear	The Russians have already indicated their willingness to cooperate.
14	141	7	flaws	noun	flɔ:	a mistake or problem in an argument, plan, set of ideas etc	There is a fundamental flaw in Walton's argument.
14	141	7	methodology	noun	,meθə'dɒlədʒi	the set of methods and principles that you use when studying a particular	We've been developing a new methodology for assessing new products.

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14	141	7	tabby cats	adj	'tæbi	subject or doing a particular kind of work	She owns several tabby cats.
14	141	7	contest	verb	kən'test	a cat with light and dark lines on its fur to say formally that you do not accept something or do not agree with it	His brothers are contesting the will.
14	142	1	nap	noun	næp	a short sleep, especially during the day to keep asking someone to do something, or to keep complaining to someone about their behaviour, in an annoying way	I usually take a nap after lunch.
14	142	1	nagging	verb	næg	to send out electronic signals, messages etc using radio, television, or other similar equipment	Nadia's been nagging me to fix the lamp.
14	142	1	transmitted	verb	trænz'mɪt	used for, relating to, or resulting from experiments	The system transmits information over digital phone lines.
14	142	1	experimental	adj	ɪk'sperə'mentl	relating to substances, the study of substances, or processes involving changes in substances	A hypothesis is tested by finding experimental evidence for it.
14	142	1	chemical	adj	'kemɪkəl	if you hit a wall, you are suddenly not be able to make any progress	Do a chemical analysis of the soil before you plant those bushes.
14	142	1	hit a wall	verb phrase	hɪt	to write a short piece of information quickly	I felt I'd hit a wall with my playing.
14	142	1	jotted down	phrasal verb	'jɒt daʊn	to find the meaning of something that is difficult to read or understand	Let me jot down your number and I'll call you tomorrow.
14	142	1	decipher	verb	dɪ'saɪfə	if you have a vivid imagination, you can imagine unlikely situations very clearly	She studied the envelope, trying to decipher the handwriting.
14	142	1	vivid	adj	'vɪvəd	a tragic event or situation makes you feel very sad, especially because it involves death or suffering	Children can have very vivid imaginations and this can sometimes give them nightmares.
14	142	1	tragic	adj	'trædʒɪk	a small shop that sells fashionable clothes or other objects	The parents were not to blame for the tragic death of their son.
14	143	4	boutique	noun	bu:'ti:k	information or a story that is passed from one person to another and which may or may not be true	He owns a chain of fashion boutiques.
14	143	5	rumour	noun	'ru:mə	a way of communicating in which thoughts are sent from one person's mind to another person's mind	I've heard all sorts of rumours about him and his secretary.
14	144	4	telepathy	noun	tə'lepəθi	(the) humanities are subjects of study such as literature, history, or art, rather than science or mathematics	A strange closeness developed, a shorthand, a kind of telepathy.
14	143	7	humanities	noun	hju:'mænətɪz		She studied humanities at university.

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14	146	3	pip him at the post	verb phrase	ˈpɪp	if you pip someone at the post, you beat them at the last moment in a race, competition etc, when they were expecting to win	The McLaren team were narrowly pipped at the post by Ferrari.
14	146	3	contemporary	adj	kənˈtempərəri	happening or done in the same period of time	The wall hangings are thought to be roughly contemporary with the tiled floors.
14	146	3	dark matter	noun	ˈda:k ˌmætə	a type of matter that scientists think may exist. It cannot be seen but seems to affect the movements of stars	The scientists are studying the existence of dark matter.
14	146	3	controversially	adverb	ˌkɒntreɪˈvɜːʃəli	causing a lot of disagreement, because many people have strong opinions about the subject being discussed	He controversially challenged what the president had said.
14	146	3	donor	noun	ˈdəʊnə	a person, group etc that gives something, especially money, to help an organization or country	An anonymous donor has given £500 towards the restoration fund.
14	146	3	merchandise	noun	ˈmɜːtʃəndaɪz	goods that are being sold	They inspected the merchandise very carefully.
14	146	3	glossy	adj	ˈɡləsi	shiny and smooth	She prefers glossy photos to matt photos.
14	146	3	generosity	noun	ˌdʒenəˈrɒsəti	a generous attitude, or generous behaviour	I shall never forget the generosity shown by the people of Bataisk.
14	146	3	knew no bounds	noun	baʊnd	if someone's honesty, kindness etc knows no bounds, they are extremely honest etc	His ability to make people feel happy and loved knew no bounds.
14	146	3	casting	verb	kɑːst	to regard or describe someone as a particular type of person	Clinton had cast himself as the candidate of new economic opportunity.
14	146	3	victim	noun	ˈvɪktəm	someone who suffers because of something bad that happens or because of an illness	He was the victim of an administrative error.
14	146	3	edging	verb	edʒ	to move gradually with several small movements, or to make something do this	He edged her towards the door.
14	146	3	monster	noun	ˈmɒnstə	an imaginary or ancient creature that is large, ugly, and frightening	Many people believe that the Loch Ness Monster exists.
14	146	3	undoing	noun	ʌnˈduːɪŋ	to cause someone's shame, failure etc	In the end, drink was his undoing.
14	146	3	quintessential	adj	ˌkwɪntəˈsenʃəl	being a perfect example of a particular type of person or thing	'Guys and Dolls' is the quintessential American musical.
14	146	3	loathing	noun	ˈləʊðɪŋ	a very strong feeling of hatred	The nightmare left her with a sense of fear and loathing.
14	146	3	divisible	adj	dəˈvɪzəbəl	able to be divided, for example by a number	The story is divisible into three parts.
14	146	3	socket	noun	ˈsɒkət	a place in a wall where you can connect	We need to put in some more electrical sockets

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						electrical equipment to the supply of electricity	for the computers.
14	146	3	appliances	noun	ə'plaɪəns	a piece of equipment, especially electrical equipment, such as a cooker or washing machine, used in people's homes	There's plenty of space for all the usual kitchen appliances.
14	146	3	vehement	adj	'vi:əmənt	showing very strong feelings or opinions	Despite her vehement protests, he pulled her inside.
						someone who says bad things about someone or something, in order to make them seem less good than they really are	Even the president's detractors admit that the decision was the right one.
14	146	3	detractor	noun	dɪ'træktə	seeming very boring and unfashionable, and not good in social situations	Girls don't seem to be interested in my brother because he's rather geeky.
14	146	3	geeky	adj	'gi:ki	to praise someone or something very much	The poem does not eulogize the dead soldiers.
14	146	3	eulogising	verb	'ju:lədʒaɪz	to strongly criticize a film, play etc in a newspaper or on television or radio	The movie was panned by the critics.
14	146	3	panned	verb	pæn	a question you ask in order to get information	We're getting a lot of enquiries about our new London-Rio service.
14	146	6	enquiry	noun	ɪn'kwɪəri	someone who is not popular because they wear unfashionable clothes, do not know how to behave in social situations, or do strange things	Gerry is definitely a computer geek.
14	147	2	geek	noun	gi:k	request that is urgent or full of emotion	Caldwell made a plea for donations.
14	147	2	pleas	noun	pli:	to make a formal, usually public, promise that you will do something	Moore pledged \$100,000 to the orchestra at the fund-raising dinner.
14	147	2	pledging	verb	pledʒ	to start something, usually something big or important	The organization has launched a campaign to raise \$150,000.
14	147	2	launched	verb	lɔ:ntʃ	to help something to develop or increase	The meeting promoted trade between Taiwan and the UK.
14	147	2	promoting	verb	prə'məʊt	the state of being famous or well known for something that is bad or that people do not approve of	John is already a writer of some notoriety.
			notoriety	noun	,nəʊtə'raɪəti	a wire or a metal tube in a continuous circular shape that produces light or heat when electricity is passed through it	You can actually see the coil in the light bulb.
14	147	2	coil	noun	kɔɪl	crossing the Atlantic Ocean	At present, around half of transatlantic telephone traffic is carried via satellite.
14	147	2	transatlantic	adj	,trænzət'læntɪk	an official plan that is intended to help	The money will be used for teacher training
14	147	2	scheme	noun	ski:m		

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14	147	2	shareholders	noun	'ʃeə,həʊldə	people in some way, for example by providing education or training someone who owns shares in a company or business	schemes.
14	147	2	investment	noun	ɪn'vestmənt	the use of money to get a profit or to make a business activity successful, or the money that is used	Shareholders have been told to expect an even lower result next year.
14	147	2	signal	noun	'sɪɡnəl	a series of light waves, sound waves etc that carry an image, sound, or message, for example in radio or television	We plan to buy some property as an investment.
14	147	2	ubiquitous	adj	ju:'bɪkwətəs	seeming to be everywhere – sometimes used humorously	This new pay-TV channel sends signals via satellite to cable companies.
14	147	2	antipathy	noun	æn'tɪpəθi	a feeling of strong dislike towards someone or something	Coffee shops are ubiquitous these days. There's always been a certain amount of antipathy between the two doctors.
14	147	2	defender	noun	dɪ'fendə	someone who defends a particular idea, belief, person etc	He presented himself as a defender of democracy.
14	147	2	battery	noun	'bætəri	an object that provides a supply of electricity for something such as a radio, car, or toy	You have to take the top off to change the batteries.
14	147	2	efficient	adj	ɪ'fɪjənt	if someone or something is efficient, they work well without wasting time, money, or energy	Lighting is now more energy efficient.
14	147	2	volatile	adj	'vɒlətaɪl	someone who is volatile can suddenly become angry or violent	James can sometimes be rather volatile if he doesn't get his own way.
14	147	2	prestigious	adj	pre'stɪdʒəs	admired as one of the best and most important	He went to a highly prestigious university.
14	147	2	back down	phrasal verb	'bæk daʊn	to admit that you are wrong or that you have lost an argument	Both sides have refused to back down.
14	147	2	gratitude	noun	'grætətju:d	the feeling of being grateful	She had a deep gratitude towards David, but she did not love him.
14	147	2	deserves	verb	dɪ'zɜ:v	to have earned something by good or bad actions or behaviour	What have I done to deserve this?
14	148	2	insufficient	adj	ɪn'sə'fɪjənt	not enough, or not great enough	His salary was insufficient for their needs.
14	148	2	forged	verb	fɔ:dʒ	to develop something new, especially a strong relationship with other people, groups, or countries	In 1776 the United States forged an alliance with France.
14	148	2	coverage	noun	'kʌvərɪdʒ	when a subject or event is reported on television or radio, or in newspapers	The allegations received widespread media coverage.
14	148	2	autonomy	noun	ɔ:'tɒnəmi	freedom that a place or an organization has to govern or control itself	There are some campaigners who want greater autonomy for Corsica.

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14	148	2	implemented	verb	'ɪmpləment	to take action or make changes that you have officially decided should happen	We have decided to implement the committee's recommendations in full.
			cutbacks			a reduction in something, such as the number of workers in a company or the amount of money a government or company spends	
14	148	2		noun	'kʌtbæk		The shortage of teachers was blamed on government cutbacks.
14	149	2	witnessed	verb	'wɪtnəs	to see something happen, especially a crime or accident	Several residents claim to have witnessed the attack.
			carbohydrate			a substance that is in foods such as sugar, bread, and potatoes, which provides your body with heat and energy and which consists of oxygen, hydrogen, and carbon	
14	149	2		noun	,kɑ:bəʊ'hɑɪdreɪt		You shouldn't eat too much carbohydrate if you don't exercise very much.
14	149	2	detrimental	adj	,detrə'mentl	causing harm or damage	Smoking is detrimental to your health.
			diverges			if similar things diverge, they develop in different ways and so are no longer similar	
14	149	2		verb	daɪ'vɜ:dʒ		Global growth rates are diverging markedly.
14	149	3	ruined	verb	'ru:ən	to spoil or destroy something completely	All this mud's going to ruin my shoes.
14	150	4	affections	noun	ə'fekʃən	feeling of liking or love and caring	She looked back on those days with affection.
			nomination			the act of officially suggesting someone or something for a position, duty, or prize, or the fact of being suggested for it	
14	150	4		noun	,nɒmə'neɪʃən		All the committee's nominations were approved.
			screenplay			the words that are written down for actors to say in a film, and the instructions that tell them what they should do	
14	150	4		noun	'skri:npleɪ		My brother has written the screenplay for the new Star Wars film.
14	150	4	optimist	noun	'ɒptəmɪst	someone who believes that good things will happen	My mother is an optimist no matter what problems she has.
14	150	4	deceived	verb	dɪ'si:v	to make someone believe something that is not true	He had been deceived by a young man claiming to be the son of a millionaire.
14	150	4	dictate	verb	dɪk'teɪt	to control or influence something	The laws of physics dictate that what goes up must come down.
14	150	4	emergence	noun	ɪ'mɜ:dʒəns	when something begins to be known or noticed	We have seen the emergence of new economies in South America.
			charm			a special quality someone or something has that makes people like them, feel attracted to them, or be easily influenced by them	
14	150	4		noun	tʃɑ:m		The room had no windows and all the charm of a prison cell

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14	150	4	unsuited	adj	ʌn'su:ɪtəd	not having the right qualities for a particular job or purpose	He was unsuited for the job.
14	150	4	unfit	adj	ʌn'fɪt	not in a good physical condition	She never gets any exercise – she must be really unfit.
14	150	4	inadequate	adj	ɪn'ædəkwət	not good enough, big enough, skilled enough etc for a particular purpose	The parking facilities are inadequate for a busy shopping centre.
14	150	5	partitions	noun	pɑ:'tɪʃən	a thin wall that separates one part of a room from another	The office space was divided up using partitions.
14	150	5	cubicles	noun	'kju:bɪkəl	a small part of a room that is separated from the rest of the room	There was a small shower cubicle attached to the bedroom.
14	150	5	architects	noun	'ɑ:kətekt	someone whose job is to design buildings	He admired the architects of the new city.
14	151	6	outright	adj	'aʊtraɪt	clear and direct	He made an outright attack on the government's economic policies.
14	151	6	attack	noun	ə'tæk	a strong and direct criticism of someone or something	The magazine recently published a vicious personal attack on the novelist.
14	151	6	authentic	adj	ɔ:'θentɪk	done or made in the traditional or original way	The restaurant serves authentic French food.