

acrimonious	The argument was loud and acrimonious.	sharp and bitter in temper, language, or manner
adequate	She was given adequate allowance to buy her school clothes.	enough; just the right amount
administration	The administration of the exams was done efficiently.	doling out
admonish	The teacher will admonish the student for her careless work.	reprove mildly; warn against something
adopted	The school adopted a new dress code policy this year.	past tense of adopt; to take as ones own
adversity	The explorer was brave in the face of adversity.	ill fortune; an unfortunate happening
allergic	Some people are allergic to cats and can't have them as pets.	having an allergy to a substance
although	I have many friends, although only one is considered to be my best friend.	granting or in spite of the fact that
ambulance	The ambulance arrived at the accident scene very quickly.	a vehicle designed and equipped for carrying people to and from a hospital
anguish	News of the flood caused anguish throughout the nation.	acute bodily or mental distress; extreme pain
applause	There was much applause after the performance.	the clapping of hands to express approval
attitude	People with a positive attitude toward life tend to be happier.	an opinion or general feeling about something
bankrupt	Many businesses go bankrupt if they are not managed well.	judged legally to be unable to pay off personal debts
blatant	There is a blatant error in this bill.	obvious, unmistakable, clear
brochure	The provincial government puts out a brochure on public parks.	a printed booklet or folder, usually having colourful pictures
cancellation	Since there was a cancellation, I was able to buy a ticket afterall.	the cancelling of something, for example, an appointment or order
cellophane	My mother wrapped the leftover vegetables in the dish with cellophane.	thin, transparent strips or sheets of cellulose
collage	The children made a collage in art class.	a composition made of fragments of different materials stuck together
columnist	The columnist wrote an article about the mayor.	the writer of a regular newspaper feature
conspiracy	The conspiracy was revealed as a result of a neighbour's complaint.	a secret scheming or planning together to do something treacherous or evil
correlate	The results of the study on television advertising correlate closely with earlier findings.	be related one to the other; have a mutual relation

denominator	The bottom number of a fraction is called the denominator.	something held in common
designate	The City will designate the library a historical site.	mark; point out; specify
detestable	Her behaviour was detestable.	intensely disliked
diaphragm	Singers use their diaphragm to increase their volume.	a wall of muscle or membranous material separating two spaces
dilemma	Having two appointments at the same time causes a dilemma.	a situation in which a difficult decision must be made
discipline	To have discipline is to be able to govern oneself.	mental self-control used in directing behaviour
embarrassed	Some people are too embarrassed to sing in front of others.	painfully self-conscious, ill at ease, ashamed, or humiliated
encompass	We installed a fence to encompass the pool.	surround completely; shut in on all sides; encircle
enlighten	The announcement was meant to enlighten the students regarding the upcoming assembly.	to give clarifying information to somebody
environment	It is important to recycle in order to save our environment.	the natural world, within which people, animals, and plants live
exhibition	There was an exhibition at the conference centre to introduce this year's new cars.	a public display for a limited period, of a collection of objects of special interest
existence	A monk lives a modest existence.	fact or manner of being
extradited	The wanted man was extradited to Canada.	gave up or delivered (a fugitive or prisoner) to another nation or legal authority for trial or punishment
exude	Some people tend to exude confidence, while others are very shy.	ooze out, like sweat through the pores
fatigue	Fatigue set in after he participated in the race.	the condition of being very tired as a result of physical or mental exertion; weariness; exhaustion
feasible	The committee selected the plan that seemed most feasible.	possible of realization; suitable
feckless	When it comes to housework, she is feckless.	inefficient, worthless
forthright	The judge was forthright when talking to the jury.	frank and outspoken; straightforward; direct
gratuity	The gratuity was included in the bill.	a present, usually of money, given in place of or in addition to a fee, in return for a service; a tip
grievous	He suffered grievous bodily harm in the attack.	severe, injurious
illegible	Parts of this old document are faded and illegible.	unreadable, indecipherable, impossible to read

impossible	Throwing a rock from here to the moon is impossible.	that cannot exist or cannot be done
inclement	The inclement weather caused us to be late.	rainy; rough and stormy: as in weather
incognito	The movie star arrived incognito.	disguised under an assumed name
inducted	The new members were inducted into the club.	put formally into a position or office
industrious	He was a very industrious university student.	working long and steadily; hard-working
ineligible	Poor grades made the student ineligible for the team.	un qualified, not entitled, unfit
infamous	Nixon was an infamous leader.	notoriously evil; shamefully bad; wicked
informative	The Prime Minister's speech regarding his policies was very informative.	providing useful information
inspire	His dad was the one to inspire him to become a doctor.	to encourage people into greater efforts or greater enthusiasm or creativity
insulation	The house needed more insulation to be energy efficient.	something that reduces the passage of heat, electricity, or sound
investigation	There is always an investigation after an accident.	an examination or inquiry into something
knave	The knave cheated old women out of their savings.	rascal, scoundrel, rogue
laceration	He had a large laceration on his face.	a jagged wound or cut
lacrosse	My firend plays lacrosse.	a game played by two teams using balls and sticks
lubricate	The maintenance man had to lubricate the door hinge to prevent it from squeaking.	apply oil or grease to; make smooth
magistrate	The couple were married by a magistrate.	a judge or a justice of the peace
misguided	When we asked for directions, we were misguided and got lost.	motivated by or based on ideas that are mistaken
monologue	Many talk show hosts do a monologue at the beginning of their shows.	a set of jokes or humorous stories following one another told by a solo entertainer
multimedia	The store has a multimedia advertising campaign.	the simultakeous use of several arts or performance media
necessary	It is necessary to eat nutritious foods in order to be healthy.	needed, essential, or required by authority or convention
obsession	The author had an obsession with his novel.	excessive preoccupation with an idea or delusion

obstacle	An obstacle course is part of many physical training sessions.	somebody or something that hinders or prevents progress
optimum	Your computer should be configured for optimum performance.	the best or most favourable point, degree, amount, etc for a particular purpose
orphanage	The children were living in an orphanage.	a home for the care and education of orphans
partridge	The partridge is a wild bird.	a medium-sized ground-nesting bird with variegated plumage
passionate	The boy was very passionate about his new car.	with lots of emotion, dedication
periscope	The captain raised the periscope to see above the water.	an instrument of mirrors used to guide submarines
perpendicular	The CN Tower is perpendicular to the horizon	at right angles to the plane of the horizon; vertical; upright
perspiration	The runner had a great deal of perspiration.	sweat
plethora	The store had a plethora of toys for him to choose between.	excess, profusion
precipitation	We had an unusually high level of precipitation last month.	snow, rain or the like
prejudice	It is sad that there is still some prejudice people in this world.	the holding of opinions that are formed beforehand on the basis of insufficient knowledge
prescription	I had to get a prescription for medication when I was ill.	a written order issued by a physician or other qualified practitioner
pretension	The young prince has a pretension to the throne.	a claim
procrastinate	It was his tendency to procrastinate.	put things off until later; delay
queasy	The boy was extremely queasy after he got off the ride at the amusement park.	sick at the stomach; easily nauseated; squeamish
quizzical	Her quizzical look told me she didn't understand.	queer, odd, questioning, puzzled
reconcile	Sometimes it is very difficult to reconcile differences after an argument.	to solve a dispute or end a quarrel
reluctant	My sister was reluctant to jump in the cold water.	feeling no willingness or enthusiasm to do something
respect	It is important to respect other people.	consideration or thoughtfulness
rhythm	The audience clapped in rhythm as we sang.	the regular pattern of beats and emphasis in a piece of music
ridiculous	He looked ridiculous in a top hat and blue jeans.	deserving or inviting ridicule

ruminate	May I have time to ruminate on that problem?	engage in contemplation
scoundrel	That scoundrel would do anything for a vote.	an utter rascal, dishonest or unprincipled person
sensational	We thought the performance was sensational and would recommend it to anyone.	exceptionally good
serendipity	Serendipity led him to find that book in the library	the making of pleasant discoveries by accident
strengthen	The football player worked out to strengthen his muscles.	to make something stronger or more powerful
subliminal	Subliminal advertising persuades people to buy products.	outside ordinary perception, influencing behaviours in subconscious ways
sympathetic	They were sympathetic to the loss of our pet.	feeling sympathy; compassionate
synthetic	This cloth is a new synthetic fibre.	made by chemical creation of compounds to imitate natural products
tantamount	His silence when questioned was tantamount to an admission of guilt.	having the same force or effect; equivalent
threshold	It is customary for the groom to carry the bride across the threshold of their new home.	a piece of wood or stone under a door
trustworthy	It would be nice if everyone was trustworthy.	deserving trust, or able to be trusted; dependable
ulterior	He had an ulterior motive when he offered to do the work.	kept concealed or hidden
verbatim	The witness reported the conversation verbatim.	word for word; exactly
vertigo	An attack of vertigo nearly caused him to fall.	dizziness; giddiness
<b>WORD</b>	<b>SENTENCE</b>	<b>DEFINITION</b>
zealous	The children were zealous in their efforts to clean up the house for the party.	diligent; earnest; enthusiastic