

English C1 Words: 912 Words (Advanced)

All 912 English C1 words, each with its meaning and an example sentence: academic and professional vocabulary for demanding contexts. Practice them out loud with your AI language tutor to make them stick.

912 words

#	Word	Type	Meaning	Example sentence
1	abound	verb	exist in large numbers	Wildlife abounds in the untouched forest reserve.
2	abstraction	noun	a general idea not tied to specifics	The lecture stayed at the level of pure abstraction.
3	accustomed	adjective	familiar with something through habit	She quickly became accustomed to the noisy city.
4	acidic	adjective	containing acid, sharp or sour	The soil here is too acidic for most vegetables.
5	acoustic	adjective	relating to sound or hearing	He prefers playing an acoustic guitar over an electric one.
6	acoustically	adverb	in terms of sound quality	The new concert hall is acoustically excellent.
7	acoustics	noun	the science of sound, or a room's sound quality	The acoustics in this old church are remarkable.
8	acre	noun	a unit of land area	They bought ten acres of farmland outside the town.
9	acutely	adverb	in a sharp or intense way	He was acutely aware of the awkward silence.
10	adjoin	verb	be next to and connected to	Our garden adjoins a quiet public park.
11	adjoining	adjective	next to and connected	We booked two adjoining rooms at the hotel.
12	adjustable	adjective	able to be changed or set differently	The desk has an adjustable height for comfort.
13	adrenaline	noun	a hormone that boosts energy in stress	The adrenaline kicked in just before the race started.
14	advantageous	adjective	giving a favorable position or benefit	A good location is advantageous for any new shop.
15	adversary	noun	an opponent or enemy	The two politicians have been adversaries for years.
16	advisory	adjective	giving advice or recommendations	The committee only has an advisory role in decisions.
17	aesthetic	adjective	relating to beauty or artistic taste	They redesigned the lobby for aesthetic reasons.
18	aesthetically	adverb	in a way related to beauty	The building is aesthetically pleasing but expensive to run.
19	agreeable	adjective	pleasant, or willing to agree	She found the climate there very agreeable.
20	aimless	adjective	without a clear purpose or direction	He spent an aimless afternoon wandering the streets.
21	aimlessly	adverb	without any clear purpose	The dog wandered aimlessly around the empty yard.

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22	alienate	verb	make someone feel isolated or unwelcome	His harsh comments alienated most of his colleagues.
23	align	verb	arrange in a straight line, or match up	We need to align our goals with the company's strategy.
24	alignment	noun	the arrangement in a line or agreement	The wheels need an alignment after hitting that pothole.
25	allege	verb	claim something without proof yet	Prosecutors allege that he stole company funds.
26	alleviate	verb	make suffering or a problem less severe	The medicine helped alleviate her back pain.
27	altruism	noun	unselfish concern for others' welfare	Pure altruism is rare in competitive business environments.
28	altruistic	adjective	showing selfless concern for others	Her altruistic nature made her volunteer every weekend.
29	amateur	noun	someone doing something without professional training	The tournament is open to both amateurs and professionals.
30	amid	preposition	surrounded by, in the middle of	The house stood amid tall pine trees.
31	amplification	noun	the act of making something louder or stronger	The speaker needed amplification to reach the back rows.
32	amply	adverb	in a way that is more than enough	The trip amply demonstrated why she loves traveling.
33	anchored	adjective	firmly fixed or secured in place	The old ship remained anchored in the harbor for years.
34	animatedly	adverb	in a lively, excited manner	The children talked animatedly about the movie.
35	anthropologist	noun	a scientist who studies human societies	The anthropologist spent a year living with the tribe.
36	anthropology	noun	the study of human societies and cultures	She majored in anthropology at university.
37	anticlimactic	adjective	disappointingly less exciting than expected	The ending of the film felt oddly anticlimactic.
38	antics	noun	silly or playful behavior	The clown's antics made the whole crowd laugh.
39	antiquated	adjective	old-fashioned, no longer useful	The factory still uses antiquated machinery from the 1970s.
40	antiquity	noun	the ancient past, or great age	The museum displays pottery from classical antiquity.
41	appall	verb	shock or horrify someone	The living conditions in the camp appalled the visitors.
42	appalling	adjective	shocking and very bad	The hotel room was in an appalling state.
43	appallingly	adverb	in a shockingly bad way	The team played appallingly in the second half.
44	appliance	noun	a device for household use	The kitchen came with all new appliances.
45	apprehensive	adjective	anxious about something in the future	She felt apprehensive before her first job interview.
46	apprentice	noun	someone learning a trade from a skilled worker	He started as an apprentice in his uncle's workshop.

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47	apprenticeship	noun	a period of training under a skilled worker	She completed a three-year apprenticeship as an electrician.
48	apt	adjective	suitable or fitting for the situation	That was an apt description of the chaotic meeting.
49	apt to	verb	likely to do something	Young children are apt to lose their focus quickly.
50	aqua	adjective	a light blue-green color	She painted the bathroom walls a soft aqua color.
51	aquarium	noun	a tank or building for keeping fish	We visited the aquarium to see the sharks.
52	artistically	adverb	in a creative, artistic way	The stage was artistically decorated with hanging lanterns.
53	assertion	noun	a confident statement of fact or belief	His assertion that he was innocent convinced no one.
54	astray	adverb	away from the correct path or purpose	The letter went astray and never reached her.
55	atmospheric	adjective	relating to the atmosphere, or creating a mood	The candlelit restaurant had a very atmospheric feel.
56	avid	adjective	very enthusiastic about something	He is an avid reader of science fiction novels.
57	baldly	adverb	in a plain, blunt way	She told him baldly that the project had failed.
58	batter	verb	hit repeatedly and hard	Strong waves battered the coastline all night.
59	battered	adjective	damaged from repeated hits or abuse	The battered old car still somehow started.
60	bearded	adjective	having a beard	The bearded man greeted us at the counter.
61	beforehand	adverb	before a particular event happens	Please let us know beforehand if you're coming.
62	beguiling	adjective	charming in a deceptive way	Her beguiling smile hid her true intentions.
63	beguilingly	adverb	in a charmingly deceptive manner	The scam artist spoke beguilingly to gain their trust.
64	believably	adverb	in a convincing, credible way	The actor portrayed the villain quite believably.
65	benign	adjective	gentle and not harmful, or not cancerous	The doctor confirmed the tumor was benign.
66	benignly	adverb	in a gentle, kind manner	The old teacher smiled benignly at the nervous student.
67	bequeath	verb	leave property to someone in a will	She bequeathed her entire library to the local school.
68	billiards	noun	a game played with balls and cues on a table	They spent the evening playing billiards at the club.
69	blankness	noun	the state of being empty or expressionless	There was a strange blankness in his eyes.
70	bliss	noun	perfect happiness	Lying on the beach all day felt like pure bliss.
71	blister	noun	a small painful swelling of the skin	New shoes gave her a painful blister on her heel.
72	blithely	adverb	in a carefree, unconcerned way	He blithely ignored all the warning signs.

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73	blockbuster	noun	a very successful film or product	The studio released another summer blockbuster this year.
74	bouquet	noun	a bunch of flowers, or a wine's aroma	He gave her a bouquet of red roses.
75	brainwash	verb	force someone to accept certain beliefs	The cult tried to brainwash new members completely.
76	brainwashing	noun	the process of forcing someone's beliefs to change	The documentary exposed the group's brainwashing tactics.
77	bribe	verb	give money to influence someone dishonestly	He tried to bribe the officer to avoid the fine.
78	bribery	noun	the act of offering money to influence someone	The official was arrested on bribery charges.
79	bubbly	adjective	cheerful and full of energy, or fizzy	Her bubbly personality made everyone feel welcome.
80	buffer	verb	reduce the shock or impact of something	Savings can buffer a family against sudden expenses.
81	buffoon	noun	someone who acts foolishly for laughs	He acted like a buffoon at the formal dinner.
82	bulk	noun	the main part, or a large mass	The bulk of the work is already finished.
83	bulk up	verb	increase in size, especially muscle	He started lifting weights to bulk up before summer.
84	bulky	adjective	large and difficult to carry or store	The new sofa was too bulky for the small room.
85	bureaucratic	adjective	involving excessive official rules and procedures	Getting the permit involved a slow bureaucratic process.
86	bureaucratically	adverb	in a manner following rigid official procedures	The request was handled bureaucratically and took months.
87	buzzer	noun	a device that makes a buzzing sound as a signal	Press the buzzer twice to call the nurse.
88	bypass	verb	go around or avoid something	The new highway will bypass the town center.
89	calorie	noun	a unit measuring the energy value of food	This salad has fewer calories than the sandwich.
90	candid	adjective	honest and direct, without hiding anything	She gave a candid account of her mistakes.
91	candidly	adverb	in an honest, open way	He spoke candidly about his struggles with anxiety.
92	canoe	noun	a small narrow boat moved by paddling	We paddled a canoe down the quiet river.
93	carpenter	noun	someone who builds things from wood	The carpenter built a new shelf for the kitchen.
94	carpentry	noun	the skill or work of building with wood	He learned carpentry from his grandfather as a child.
95	carrier	noun	a person or thing that carries or transmits something	The airline is the country's main carrier for cargo.
96	cavity	noun	a hollow space, or a decayed tooth spot	The dentist found a small cavity in his molar.

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97	ceaseless	adjective	never stopping, continuous	The ceaseless noise from the highway kept them awake.
98	ceaselessly	adverb	without stopping, continuously	The machines hummed ceaselessly through the night.
99	cessation	noun	the stopping of an action or process	The treaty called for an immediate cessation of hostilities.
100	chaotically	adverb	in a completely disordered way	The evacuation happened chaotically with no clear plan.
101	characterization	noun	the way a character is created and described	The novel is praised for its rich characterization.
102	charter	verb	hire a vehicle for private use	The company chartered a plane for the executives.
103	chill	verb	make something cold, or relax	Put the wine in the fridge to chill before dinner.
104	chilly	adjective	cold enough to be uncomfortable	It was a chilly morning, so she wore a coat.
105	chisel	verb	shape wood or stone with a sharp tool	The sculptor chiseled the statue from a block of marble.
106	chiselled	adjective	having sharply defined, attractive features	The actor was known for his chiselled jawline.
107	churn	verb	move or stir violently, or produce steadily	The factory churns out thousands of products each day.
108	circulate	verb	move around continuously, or spread	Rumors began to circulate about the company's closure.
109	circulation	noun	the movement of something around a system	Exercise improves blood circulation throughout the body.
110	citation	noun	a quoted reference, or an official summons	The essay needed a proper citation for every source.
111	cite	verb	quote a source as evidence	She cited several studies to support her argument.
112	clammy	adjective	unpleasantly damp and sticky	His hands were clammy with nervous sweat.
113	clan	noun	a large group of related families	The whole clan gathered for the annual reunion.
114	classy	adjective	stylish and elegant	She wore a classy black dress to the gala.
115	claustrophobia	noun	an intense fear of enclosed spaces	His claustrophobia made the crowded elevator unbearable.
116	claustrophobic	adjective	afraid of enclosed spaces, or feeling cramped	The tiny basement room felt claustrophobic to her.
117	cleanly	adverb	in a neat, precise way without mess	The blade cut cleanly through the thick rope.
118	clench	verb	close tightly, especially teeth or fists	He clenched his fists to control his anger.
119	cleverness	noun	the quality of being intelligent or skillful	Her cleverness helped her solve the puzzle quickly.
120	climactic	adjective	relating to the most intense, exciting point	The film's climactic scene left the audience breathless.
121	climax	noun	the most intense or exciting point	The story reaches its climax in the final chapter.

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122	clinical	adjective	relating to medical treatment, or coldly detached	The doctor gave a clinical assessment of the injury.
123	cloak	noun	a loose outer garment, or something concealing	She wrapped herself in a warm woolen cloak.
124	closeness	noun	the quality of being near or intimate	Their closeness grew stronger after years of friendship.
125	clutch	verb	hold tightly	She clutched her bag as the train jolted forward.
126	clutter	noun	an untidy collection of things	He finally cleared the clutter off his desk.
127	collaborate	verb	work jointly with others	The two studios collaborated on the new film.
128	collaboration	noun	the act of working together on something	The album was a collaboration between two famous singers.
129	collaborative	adjective	involving people working together	The office encourages a collaborative approach to projects.
130	collaborator	noun	someone who works jointly with another	The scientist thanked her collaborators in the paper.
131	commend	verb	praise formally, or recommend	The principal commended the students for their hard work.
132	commendation	noun	formal praise or an award for achievement	The firefighter received a commendation for his bravery.
133	commercially	adverb	in relation to trade or making profit	The invention proved commercially successful within a year.
134	compel	verb	force someone to do something	Financial trouble compelled him to sell the house.
135	complementary	adjective	combining well to enhance each other	The two colors are complementary and look great together.
136	compliance	noun	the act of obeying rules or requirements	The factory was inspected for compliance with safety rules.
137	compliant	adjective	obeying rules or willing to comply	The new software is fully compliant with data laws.
138	compliantly	adverb	in a way that obeys rules willingly	The staff acted compliantly once the new policy began.
139	complimentary	adjective	given free, or expressing praise	The hotel offered a complimentary breakfast to all guests.
140	comply	verb	act according to a rule or request	All employees must comply with the safety regulations.
141	comprise	verb	consist of, be made up of	The committee comprises ten elected members.
142	compromised	adjective	weakened or made vulnerable	Her immune system was compromised after the surgery.
143	compulsion	noun	an irresistible urge to do something	He felt a strange compulsion to check his phone constantly.
144	con	verb	trick someone, especially for money	The salesman conned several elderly customers out of savings.
145	concerto	noun	a musical piece for a solo instrument and orchestra	The pianist performed a beautiful piano concerto.

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146	concur	verb	agree with an opinion or decision	The other judges concurred with the final ruling.
147	conditional	adjective	depending on certain conditions being met	The job offer is conditional on passing a background check.
148	conditionally	adverb	subject to certain conditions	The loan was approved conditionally, pending more paperwork.
149	confide	verb	share a secret with someone trusted	She confided her fears to her best friend.
150	confinement	noun	the state of being kept in a restricted space	The prisoner spent months in solitary confinement.
151	conform	verb	behave according to expected standards	Students were expected to conform to the strict dress code.
152	conformity	noun	behavior that matches accepted standards	The uniform policy encourages conformity among students.
153	congregate	verb	gather together in a group	Fans congregated outside the stadium before the match.
154	conjure	verb	bring to mind, or produce as if by magic	The smell of pine conjures memories of childhood winters.
155	connoisseur	noun	an expert judge of taste in a field	He is a true connoisseur of fine wine.
156	conscientious	adjective	careful and thorough in one's duties	She is a conscientious worker who never misses deadlines.
157	conscientiously	adverb	in a careful and thorough manner	He conscientiously reviewed every detail of the contract.
158	conservatory	noun	a glass room on a house, or a music school	She practices violin in the conservatory of the house.
159	conserve	verb	protect and use carefully to avoid waste	We should conserve water during the summer drought.
160	constraint	noun	a limitation that restricts action	Budget constraints forced them to cancel the trip.
161	consultancy	noun	a business that gives expert advice	She left her job to start her own consultancy.
162	consultation	noun	a meeting to discuss or get advice	The doctor scheduled a consultation for the following week.
163	contested	adjective	disputed or argued over	The election result remains a hotly contested issue.
164	contextual	adjective	relating to the surrounding circumstances	The word's meaning depends on its contextual clues.
165	contextually	adverb	in relation to the surrounding context	The phrase should be interpreted contextually, not literally.
166	continuity	noun	the state of continuing without interruption	The company values continuity in its leadership team.
167	contractor	noun	a person or firm hired to do building work	We hired a contractor to renovate the kitchen.
168	convict	verb	declare someone guilty of a crime	The jury convicted him of fraud after a long trial.

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169	conviction	noun	a firm belief, or a guilty verdict	She spoke with great conviction about human rights.
170	convoluted	adjective	extremely complicated and hard to follow	The plot of the novel felt overly convoluted.
171	corps	noun	a military unit, or an organized group	He served for a decade in the marine corps.
172	cost-effective	adjective	giving good value for the money spent	Solar panels are becoming more cost-effective every year.
173	coupled	adjective	combined or linked with something else	Heavy rain, coupled with strong winds, delayed the flight.
174	coverage	noun	the reporting of news, or the extent of protection	The election received extensive media coverage.
175	crave	verb	want something intensely	After the long hike, she craved a cold drink.
176	craving	noun	an intense desire for something	He had a sudden craving for chocolate cake.
177	creamy	adjective	smooth and thick like cream	The soup had a rich, creamy texture.
178	credential	noun	a qualification proving one's ability or authority	She listed her academic credentials on the resume.
179	credibility	noun	the quality of being trusted or believed	The scandal damaged the senator's credibility completely.
180	credible	adjective	able to be believed or trusted	The witness gave a credible account of the accident.
181	credibly	adverb	in a believable, trustworthy way	The report was credibly sourced from three witnesses.
182	criteria	noun	standards used to judge or decide something	The scholarship has strict eligibility criteria.
183	crude	adjective	rough and simple, or rudely offensive	He made a crude joke that offended several guests.
184	crudely	adverb	in a rough or vulgar way	The shed was crudely built from spare wood.
185	crumb	noun	a small fragment of bread or cake	She brushed the crumbs off the kitchen table.
186	crumble	verb	break into small fragments	The old wall began to crumble after the storm.
187	customary	adjective	usual or traditional in given circumstances	It is customary to tip the waiter in this country.
188	cynic	noun	someone who distrusts people's motives	The old cynic doubted the charity's true intentions.
189	cynical	adjective	distrustful of people's sincerity or motives	He grew cynical after years of political disappointment.
190	cynically	adverb	in a distrustful, sneering manner	She cynically dismissed the politician's promises.
191	cynicism	noun	a distrustful attitude toward people's motives	Years of scandal bred public cynicism about politics.
192	damply	adverb	in a slightly wet way	The towel hung damply on the bathroom rail.
193	darkroom	noun	a dark room for developing photographs	He developed the film himself in a darkroom.

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194	daunt	verb	make someone feel discouraged or intimidated	The size of the task did not daunt her at all.
195	daunting	adjective	intimidating and difficult to face	Learning a new language can feel daunting at first.
196	daydream	noun	a pleasant fantasy while awake	She lost herself in a daydream about the vacation.
197	debut	noun	a first public appearance or performance	The young singer made her debut at the festival.
198	deceit	noun	the act of deceiving someone	His whole business was built on deceit and lies.
199	degradation	noun	the process of being made worse or lower	Environmental degradation is a growing global concern.
200	degrade	verb	reduce the quality or dignity of	Pollution continues to degrade the local water supply.
201	degrading	adjective	causing loss of dignity or respect	The prisoners were subjected to degrading treatment.
202	demise	noun	death, or the end of something	The report predicted the demise of print newspapers.
203	demo	noun	a demonstration, or sample recording	The band recorded a demo before signing with a label.
204	demographic	adjective	relating to the structure of populations	The company targets a young demographic group.
205	demographically	adverb	in terms of population characteristics	The city is demographically diverse and growing fast.
206	demography	noun	the study of population statistics	The professor specializes in the demography of aging societies.
207	demolition	noun	the act of destroying a building	The old stadium is scheduled for demolition next month.
208	depict	verb	show or represent in a picture or words	The mural depicts the history of the small town.
209	depiction	noun	a representation in a picture or words	The film offers a vivid depiction of wartime life.
210	deprivation	noun	the lack of something considered a necessity	The study examined the effects of sleep deprivation.
211	descent	noun	the act of moving downward, or ancestry	The plane began its descent into the airport.
212	desertion	noun	the act of abandoning someone or duty	The soldier was court-martialed for desertion.
213	detest	verb	dislike someone or something intensely	She has always detested waiting in long lines.
214	detestable	adjective	deserving intense dislike	His detestable behavior at the party shocked everyone.
215	detriment	noun	harm or damage caused	He worked long hours to the detriment of his health.
216	detrimental	adjective	causing harm or damage	Too much sugar is detrimental to your health.
217	detrimentally	adverb	in a harmful or damaging way	The delay affected the project detrimentally overall.
218	detritus	noun	waste or debris left behind	The beach was covered with plastic detritus after the storm.

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219	devotee	noun	someone strongly enthusiastic about something	She is a devotee of classical Italian opera.
220	digitalization	noun	the conversion of something into digital form	The bank invested heavily in digitalization of its services.
221	digitalize	verb	convert into digital form	The library began to digitalize its old manuscripts.
222	discard	verb	get rid of something no longer wanted	Please discard any food past its expiration date.
223	discourse	noun	written or spoken communication on a topic	Public discourse about climate change has grown louder.
224	disdain	noun	a feeling that someone is not worthy of respect	He looked at the offer with obvious disdain.
225	disillusionment	noun	loss of belief in something once admired	Growing disillusionment with the party led to his resignation.
226	dislodge	verb	force something out of its position	The storm dislodged several tiles from the roof.
227	dismal	adjective	depressingly bad or gloomy	The weather was dismal for the entire weekend.
228	dismally	adverb	in a depressingly bad way	The team's plan failed dismally in the first week.
229	dismay	verb	cause someone to feel disappointed or alarmed	The news dismayed everyone in the office.
230	dispensary	noun	a place where medicine is given out	She picked up her prescription at the campus dispensary.
231	dispense	verb	distribute or provide something	The machine dispenses coffee at the push of a button.
232	disquieting	adjective	causing anxiety or unease	The report contained several disquieting statistics.
233	dissect	verb	cut apart for examination, or analyze closely	Students dissected a frog in biology class.
234	dissection	noun	the act of cutting apart for study	The dissection revealed how the organs were connected.
235	dither	verb	hesitate and be unable to decide	Stop dithering and just choose a restaurant already.
236	diverge	verb	separate and go in different directions	Their opinions began to diverge on the budget plan.
237	divergence	noun	the process of separating or differing	There is a clear divergence between the two theories.
238	divergent	adjective	differing from each other or from a standard	The two committees reached quite divergent conclusions.
239	diversity	noun	a range of different types or people	The company promotes diversity across all its departments.
240	docile	adjective	easy to control or teach, submissive	The farm keeps a docile breed of dairy cows.
241	docilely	adverb	in an easily controlled, submissive manner	The dog followed docilely on its leash.
242	domestically	adverb	within one's own country, or at home	The airline flies domestically to twenty different cities.

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243	domesticate	verb	tame an animal or plant for human use	Humans domesticated dogs thousands of years ago.
244	domestication	noun	the process of taming animals or plants	The domestication of wheat changed early human societies.
245	dominant	adjective	most powerful, influential, or common	English remains the dominant language in global business.
246	dominantly	adverb	in a way that is most powerful or common	The region is dominantly agricultural in its economy.
247	domination	noun	control or power over others	The empire sought domination over the entire region.
248	dramatist	noun	a writer of plays	Shakespeare remains the most famous English dramatist.
249	drawback	noun	a disadvantage or negative aspect	The main drawback of the apartment is the noisy street.
250	durable	adjective	long lasting and hard wearing	These hiking boots are durable enough for years of use.
251	duration	noun	the length of time something lasts	The flight's duration was almost eleven hours.
252	dutiful	adjective	carefully doing what duty requires	She was a dutiful daughter who visited every weekend.
253	dutifully	adverb	in a way that does one's duty	He dutifully attended every single family gathering.
254	dynamically	adverb	in an energetic or constantly changing way	The app updates its content dynamically as you scroll.
255	eccentric	adjective	unconventional and slightly strange	Her eccentric uncle collects vintage typewriters and clocks.
256	eccentrically	adverb	in a strange, unconventional way	He dressed eccentrically for the formal office party.
257	eclectic	adjective	made up of many different styles	The restaurant has an eclectic menu mixing several cuisines.
258	eclectically	adverb	using a wide mix of styles	The apartment was eclectically furnished with pieces from everywhere.
259	ecstatically	adverb	with overwhelming joy or excitement	The fans cheered ecstatically when the band appeared.
260	effortless	adjective	done easily, without apparent effort	She made the difficult dance routine look effortless.
261	ego	noun	a person's sense of self importance	Winning the award gave his ego a real boost.
262	elaborate	adjective	very detailed and complicated	They planned an elaborate wedding with hundreds of guests.
263	elaboration	noun	the act of adding more detail	The report needed further elaboration before it was published.
264	elastic	noun	stretchy material used in clothing	The waistband uses elastic to stay comfortably in place.
265	elevate	verb	to raise to a higher position	The surgeon told him to elevate his injured leg.
266	elevation	noun	height above sea level	The town sits at an elevation of two thousand meters.

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267	elitist	noun	a person who favors a privileged few	Critics called him an elitist who ignored ordinary voters.
268	elongate	verb	to make something longer	Stretching the dough will elongate it before baking.
269	elude	verb	to escape from or avoid cleverly	The escaped prisoner managed to elude police for weeks.
270	elusive	adjective	hard to find, catch, or achieve	A cure for the disease has remained elusive for decades.
271	embark	verb	to start a journey or venture	The couple decided to embark on a new business.
272	endorsement	noun	public support or approval for something	The senator's endorsement helped boost the candidate's campaign.
273	engross	verb	to completely occupy someone's attention	The mystery novel managed to engross her for hours.
274	engrossing	adjective	fascinating and fully absorbing	It was such an engrossing film that nobody moved.
275	enormously	adverb	to a very great extent	The new policy enormously improved public transport reliability.
276	enterprising	adjective	showing initiative and resourcefulness	An enterprising student started her own tutoring business.
277	enviable	adjective	so good that others envy it	She has an enviable talent for languages and music.
278	envisage	verb	to imagine as a future possibility	Planners envisage a fully car free city center someday.
279	estimation	noun	a rough calculation or judgment	In my estimation, the project will take another month.
280	ethical	adjective	relating to moral right and wrong	The company faced questions about its ethical business practices.
281	ethically	adverb	in a way that is morally right	The farm claims to source all its eggs ethically.
282	evoke	verb	to bring a feeling or memory to mind	The old photograph evoked memories of her childhood home.
283	ewe	noun	an adult female sheep	The farmer counted every ewe before the winter storm.
284	exert	verb	to apply force, effort, or influence	Parents often exert great influence over their children's choices.
285	exhibitionist	noun	a person who shows off for attention	The dancer was a natural exhibitionist on stage.
286	exhilarate	verb	to make someone feel thrilled	The roller coaster ride exhilarated everyone in the group.
287	exhilarating	adjective	causing intense excitement and joy	Skydiving for the first time was truly exhilarating.
288	exhilaration	noun	a feeling of great excitement	She felt pure exhilaration crossing the marathon finish line.
289	exodus	noun	a mass departure of people	The war caused a mass exodus of refugees from the city.
290	exotically	adverb	in a strikingly foreign or unusual way	The garden was exotically planted with rare tropical flowers.
291	expedite	verb	to make a process happen faster	The clerk agreed to expedite our visa application request.

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292	expire	verb	to come to an end or stop being valid	My passport will expire at the end of next year.
293	explanatory	adjective	serving to explain something	The manual includes explanatory diagrams for each assembly step.
294	exploitation	noun	unfair use of someone for gain	The report exposed exploitation of migrant workers in factories.
295	explosively	adverb	in a sudden, violent manner	The chemicals reacted explosively when they were mixed together.
296	exterior	noun	the outer surface of something	They repainted the exterior of the house last summer.
297	extortion	noun	getting something through threats or force	The gang was arrested for extortion of local shop owners.
298	extravagance	noun	excessive and wasteful spending	The lavish wedding was criticized as pure extravagance.
299	exuberance	noun	overflowing energy and enthusiasm	The children greeted the puppy with pure exuberance.
300	exuberant	adjective	full of energy and enthusiasm	The exuberant crowd danced late into the night.
301	exuberantly	adverb	in an enthusiastic, energetic way	The team celebrated exuberantly after winning the championship.
302	fabulously	adverb	extremely or marvelously	The hotel suite was fabulously decorated with gold accents.
303	facial	adjective	relating to the face	The doctor examined her facial muscles after the accident.
304	facilitation	noun	the act of making something easier	Good facilitation kept the meeting focused and on schedule.
305	faction	noun	a small group within a larger one	A rebel faction broke away from the main political party.
306	fanatic	noun	a person with extreme enthusiasm	He is a total fanatic about vintage motorcycles.
307	fanatically	adverb	with extreme, obsessive enthusiasm	She follows the team's every match fanatically.
308	fanciful	adjective	imaginative but not realistic	The children drew fanciful creatures with wings and horns.
309	farce	noun	a ridiculous and absurd situation	The trial quickly turned into a complete farce.
310	fatality	noun	a death from an accident or disaster	The crash caused one fatality and several minor injuries.
311	fatigue	noun	extreme physical or mental tiredness	After the double shift, deep fatigue set in immediately.
312	favorably	adverb	in a positive or approving way	Critics reviewed the new restaurant quite favorably.
313	ferocious	adjective	savagely fierce or violent	The documentary showed a ferocious lion defending its territory.
314	ferociously	adverb	in a fierce, violent manner	The two dogs fought ferociously over the bone.
315	fiddle	verb	to touch something restlessly with the hands	He kept fiddling with his phone during the meeting.

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316	fiddler	noun	a person who plays the violin	The old fiddler played lively tunes at the barn dance.
317	fiddly	adjective	awkward and difficult to handle	Assembling the tiny model was a fiddly task.
318	fiend	noun	a very wicked person or fanatic	He joked that he was a total chocolate fiend.
319	fiendish	adjective	extremely cruel or cunning	The villain devised a fiendish plan to escape prison.
320	fiendishly	adverb	extremely, in a cunning way	The puzzle was fiendishly difficult to solve.
321	fiercely	adverb	in an intense, aggressive way	She fiercely defended her decision to move abroad.
322	firewall	noun	a system that blocks unauthorized network access	The company installed a firewall to stop hackers.
323	fissure	noun	a long narrow crack or opening	A deep fissure opened in the ground after the earthquake.
324	fixture	noun	a permanently fitted item, or scheduled match	The old lamp had become a fixture of the room.
325	flashback	noun	a scene showing an earlier time	The movie used a flashback to explain her past.
326	flask	noun	a small container for carrying liquid	He filled his flask with hot coffee before the hike.
327	flatter	verb	to praise someone excessively or insincerely	He tried to flatter the boss to get a promotion.
328	flattery	noun	excessive, insincere praise	She saw right through his empty flattery.
329	flick	verb	to make a quick, light movement	She flicked the switch and the lights came on.
330	flicker	noun	a brief, unsteady light or feeling	A flicker of hope crossed her tired face.
331	flourish	noun	a bold, dramatic gesture or decoration	He signed the letter with an elegant flourish.
332	folktale	noun	a traditional story passed down orally	The grandmother told a folktale about a clever fox.
333	forensic	adjective	relating to scientific crime investigation	Forensic experts examined the crime scene for fingerprints.
334	forfeit	verb	to lose something as a penalty	The team had to forfeit the match after arriving late.
335	formality	noun	a formal procedure required by custom	Signing the guest book was just a formality.
336	formulate	verb	to create or devise something carefully	The scientists worked to formulate a new vaccine.
337	fossil	noun	preserved remains of an ancient organism	They discovered a dinosaur fossil buried in the cliff.
338	fraction	noun	a small part of a whole	Only a fraction of the students passed the exam.
339	fragmentation	noun	the process of breaking into pieces	Political fragmentation made it hard to form a government.
340	frostily	adverb	in an unfriendly, cold manner	She replied frostily when asked about the rumor.
341	frosty	adjective	very cold, or unfriendly in manner	There was a frosty silence after the argument ended.

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342	fuse	verb	to join together, often by melting	Heat and pressure fuse the two metals into one piece.
343	fusion	noun	the joining of different things into one	The band's music is a fusion of jazz and rock.
344	gadget	noun	a small useful electronic device	He loves buying the latest tech gadget every year.
345	gamely	adverb	bravely despite difficulty or fear	Injured, she gamely finished the last lap of the race.
346	gape	verb	to stare open mouthed in surprise	The tourists could only gape at the towering waterfall.
347	gem	noun	a precious stone, or a wonderful find	This little cafe is a hidden gem downtown.
348	genome	noun	the complete genetic material of an organism	Scientists finally mapped the entire human genome.
349	geological	adjective	relating to the earth's rocks and structure	The canyon reveals millions of years of geological history.
350	geologically	adverb	in terms of earth's rocks and structure	Geologically speaking, the region is remarkably young.
351	ghostly	adjective	resembling a ghost; eerie	A ghostly figure seemed to move through the old hallway.
352	gig	noun	a live music show, or short term job	The band played a small gig at the local pub.
353	glean	verb	to gather information bit by bit	Reporters gleaned details of the scandal from anonymous sources.
354	glum	adjective	looking sad and gloomy	He looked glum after failing his driving test again.
355	glumly	adverb	in a gloomy, dejected manner	She stared glumly out the window during the rain.
356	gnaw	verb	to bite or chew persistently	The puppy loves to gnaw on an old rubber bone.
357	goose	noun	a large web footed water bird	A goose chased the children across the park lawn.
358	gourmet	adjective	relating to high quality, fine food	The hotel restaurant serves a gourmet breakfast every morning.
359	graft	verb	to join plant tissue, or work hard	Gardeners graft a rose branch onto sturdier rootstock.
360	grapefruit	noun	a large tart citrus fruit	She squeezed fresh grapefruit juice for breakfast.
361	grounds	noun	reasons for an action, or land nearby	He was fired on grounds of repeated lateness.
362	gruelling	adjective	extremely tiring and demanding	The soldiers completed a gruelling twenty mile march.
363	gruesome	adjective	causing horror or disgust	The horror film showed several gruesome murder scenes.
364	gruesomely	adverb	in a horrifying, gruesome way	The victim was gruesomely injured in the accident.
365	grumble	verb	to complain in a low, discontented way	Employees began to grumble about the new dress code.
366	gush	verb	to flow out suddenly in large amounts	Water began to gush from the broken pipe.

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367	gushing	adjective	expressing excessive enthusiasm	The gushing review praised every detail of the film.
368	gushingly	adverb	with excessive enthusiasm or emotion	She thanked the host gushingly for the lovely dinner.
369	gusto	noun	great enthusiasm and energy	He attacked the huge meal with real gusto.
370	gutsy	adjective	showing courage and determination	She made a gutsy decision to quit her stable job.
371	gypsy	noun	a member of a traveling ethnic group	The novel follows a gypsy family traveling through Europe.
372	hack	verb	to gain unauthorized access to a computer	Someone managed to hack into the company's database.
373	haggle	verb	to negotiate persistently over a price	Tourists often haggle over prices at the local market.
374	harass	verb	to subject someone to constant aggressive pressure	The company was accused of letting managers harass staff.
375	harassment	noun	aggressive pressure or intimidation	The office introduced new rules against workplace harassment.
376	headstrong	adjective	stubbornly determined to have one's way	Their headstrong toddler refused to wear any shoes.
377	hedgehog	noun	a small spiny nocturnal mammal	A hedgehog curled into a ball under the hedge.
378	heifer	noun	a young female cow without a calf	The farmer bought a heifer to raise on the ranch.
379	heighten	verb	to increase or intensify something	The dim lighting only heightened the room's tense mood.
380	hence	adverb	for this reason; therefore	The bridge is closed, hence traffic must use another route.
381	heroine	noun	a woman admired for courage or nobility	The novel's heroine risks everything to save her village.
382	hibernate	verb	to sleep through winter in a dormant state	Bears hibernate in caves throughout the coldest months.
383	hibernation	noun	a dormant winter sleep of animals	The bear's hibernation lasts nearly five months each year.
384	homely	adjective	comfortable and cozy, like home	The small inn had a warm, homely atmosphere.
385	honk	verb	to sound a horn loudly	The driver began to honk impatiently in the traffic jam.
386	hostess	noun	a woman who welcomes and entertains guests	The hostess greeted everyone warmly at the restaurant door.
387	hostile	adjective	unfriendly and antagonistic	The audience grew hostile after the speaker's rude remark.
388	hostility	noun	unfriendly, antagonistic feeling or behavior	There was open hostility between the two rival families.
389	hypocrisy	noun	pretending to hold standards you do not	Voters criticized the politician's blatant hypocrisy on taxes.

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390	hypocrite	noun	a person who acts against stated beliefs	They called him a hypocrite for preaching honesty while lying.
391	hypocritical	adjective	acting against one's stated beliefs	It felt hypocritical of him to lecture others about honesty.
392	hypocritically	adverb	in a way that contradicts stated beliefs	He hypocritically criticized waste while wasting money himself.
393	immense	adjective	extremely large or great	The new stadium has an immense seating capacity.
394	immensely	adverb	to a very great extent	The movie's soundtrack was immensely popular last year.
395	immortalize	verb	to make something remembered forever	The sculptor sought to immortalize the fallen soldiers.
396	imp	noun	a small mischievous creature or child	The little imp hid everyone's shoes as a prank.
397	impede	verb	to delay or block progress	Heavy snowfall began to impede traffic across the city.
398	impediment	noun	an obstacle or hindrance	Lack of funding remains a major impediment to the project.
399	impersonal	adjective	lacking warmth or personal feeling	The hospital felt cold and impersonal to most patients.
400	impersonally	adverb	in a way lacking personal feeling	The manager addressed the staff rather impersonally by memo.
401	impersonate	verb	to pretend to be another person	The comedian loves to impersonate famous politicians on stage.
402	impersonation	noun	an act of pretending to be someone else	His impersonation of the president had the audience laughing.
403	impersonator	noun	a person who imitates someone else	The talent show featured an impersonator of famous singers.
404	impervious	adjective	not affected or influenced by something	He seemed impervious to criticism about his unusual style.
405	impish	adjective	mischievous in a playful way	She gave an impish grin before hiding his keys.
406	impishly	adverb	in a playfully mischievous way	The child grinned impishly before running off with the cookie.
407	implicate	verb	to show someone is involved in wrongdoing	New evidence began to implicate the manager in the fraud.
408	impoverished	adjective	reduced to poverty; very poor	The war left thousands of families completely impoverished.
409	incision	noun	a surgical cut made into the body	The surgeon made a small incision below the ribs.
410	incisor	noun	a sharp front tooth for cutting	The dentist checked her incisor for a small chip.
411	inclusion	noun	the act of including someone or something	The school promotes the inclusion of children with disabilities.
412	inclusive	adjective	including everyone, excluding no group	The company wants a more inclusive hiring process.
413	inclusively	adverb	in a way that includes everyone	The teacher spoke inclusively so no student felt left out.

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414	indefinite	adjective	without fixed limits or a clear end	The strike continued for an indefinite period of time.
415	indefinitely	adverb	for an unlimited or unspecified time	The flight was delayed indefinitely due to the storm.
416	individuality	noun	the qualities that make someone unique	The school encourages students to express their individuality.
417	induct	verb	to formally admit someone into a group	The academy will induct three new members this spring.
418	induction	noun	a formal introduction into a role	New employees attend an induction on their first day.
419	inexcusable	adjective	too bad to be justified or forgiven	His rude comment to the waiter was simply inexcusable.
420	inexcusably	adverb	in a way that cannot be forgiven	The manager behaved inexcusably toward the new intern.
421	inexhaustible	adjective	never running out; unlimited	She seems to have an inexhaustible supply of energy.
422	inexplicable	adjective	impossible to explain or understand	For some inexplicable reason, the lights suddenly went out.
423	inexplicably	adverb	in a way that cannot be explained	The car inexplicably stopped working in the middle of the road.
424	ingenious	adjective	cleverly inventive and original	She came up with an ingenious solution to save water.
425	ingenuity	noun	the quality of being cleverly inventive	The rescue required great ingenuity from the whole team.
426	inherent	adjective	existing as a natural part of something	Risk is inherent in any new business venture.
427	inherently	adverb	in a way that is naturally essential	The plan is inherently risky given the tight budget.
428	inheritance	noun	money or property left after someone's death	She used her inheritance to buy a small house.
429	injustice	noun	unfair treatment; a lack of fairness	The film exposed a terrible injustice in the legal system.
430	innovate	verb	to introduce new ideas or methods	The startup must innovate quickly to stay competitive.
431	insecure	adjective	lacking confidence, or not safe	Many teenagers feel insecure about how they look.
432	insecurely	adverb	in a way that lacks firmness or confidence	The shelf was fixed insecurely and soon fell down.
433	insensitive	adjective	not caring about others' feelings	His insensitive joke upset several people at the table.
434	insensitively	adverb	without regard for others' feelings	He commented insensitively on her recent weight loss.
435	insightful	adjective	showing deep understanding or perception	The professor gave an insightful analysis of the poem.
436	insightfully	adverb	with deep understanding or perception	She insightfully explained why the plan would likely fail.

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437	instinctive	adjective	based on natural impulse, not thought	Her instinctive reaction was to grab the falling child.
438	instinctively	adverb	according to natural impulse, not thought	He instinctively ducked when the ball flew toward him.
439	insubordinate	adjective	defiant of authority; disobedient	The officer was punished for insubordinate behavior toward his captain.
440	insubordinately	adverb	in a defiant, disobedient manner	He acted insubordinately by ignoring his supervisor's direct order.
441	insubordination	noun	defiance of authority; disobedience	He was dismissed from the army for repeated insubordination.
442	integral	adjective	necessary to make something complete	Trust is integral to any successful long term relationship.
443	intellect	noun	the capacity for rational thought	The professor was admired for her sharp intellect.
444	interject	verb	to interrupt a conversation with a remark	She interjected with a question before he could finish.
445	interjection	noun	an abrupt exclamation inserted into speech	The word 'ouch' is a common interjection of pain.
446	intuit	verb	to know something by instinct	Good doctors can often intuit what a patient needs.
447	intuition	noun	the ability to understand something instinctively	Her intuition told her something was wrong at home.
448	intuitive	adjective	based on instinct; easy to understand	The new app has a very intuitive user interface.
449	intuitively	adverb	in a way based on instinct	She intuitively knew which path would lead home.
450	invoice	noun	a bill listing goods and payment owed	The supplier sent an invoice for last month's order.
451	irate	adjective	feeling or showing great anger	An irate customer demanded to speak with the manager.
452	irately	adverb	in an angry, furious manner	He irately complained about the delayed flight to the agent.
453	irony	noun	a contrast between what is expected and what happens	The irony was that the fire station itself burned down.
454	isolate	verb	to set apart from others; separate	Doctors decided to isolate the patient to prevent infection.
455	isolated	adjective	far from other places or people	They live in an isolated cabin deep in the mountains.
456	itinerary	noun	a planned route or schedule for travel	Our itinerary includes three cities in ten days.
457	jersey	noun	a knitted shirt, especially for sport	He proudly wore his favorite team's jersey to the game.
458	jurisdiction	noun	official legal authority over an area	The case falls outside the court's jurisdiction.
459	justly	adverb	in a fair or deserved manner	The judge ruled justly despite public pressure.
460	juvenile	noun	a young person, not yet an adult	The court sent the juvenile to a rehabilitation program.

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461	knowledgeable	adjective	well informed about a subject	The tour guide was extremely knowledgeable about local history.
462	lackluster	adjective	lacking energy or brilliance; dull	Critics called the sequel a lackluster follow up.
463	lapse	noun	a brief failure, slip, or gap	A momentary lapse in concentration caused the accident.
464	latent	adjective	existing but not yet developed	The test revealed a latent talent for mathematics.
465	lavatory	noun	a room containing a toilet	The plane's lavatory was occupied during the landing.
466	legacy	noun	something handed down from the past	The scholarship is part of her grandfather's legacy.
467	lethargic	adjective	lacking energy; sluggish	The heat made everyone feel lethargic all afternoon.
468	lethargically	adverb	in a sluggish, low energy manner	He moved lethargically after the long overnight flight.
469	lethargy	noun	a lack of energy and enthusiasm	The illness left him with severe lethargy for weeks.
470	liaison	noun	communication between two groups or people	She works as a liaison between the school and parents.
471	likelihood	noun	the chance that something will happen	There is a strong likelihood of rain this weekend.
472	limitless	adjective	without limits; boundless	The desert stretched out with seemingly limitless sand.
473	linear	adjective	arranged in a straight line or sequence	The story follows a simple linear timeline.
474	linearly	adverb	in a straight line or sequence	The costs increase linearly with the number of users.
475	loom	verb	to appear as a large, threatening shape	Dark clouds began to loom over the small village.
476	ludicrous	adjective	absurd; obviously unreasonable	It seemed ludicrous to cancel the trip over light rain.
477	ludicrously	adverb	in an absurd, ridiculous manner	The prices at that shop were ludicrously high.
478	lust	noun	a strong desire, often sexual	The novel explores greed and lust among the wealthy.
479	macabre	adjective	disturbing because it involves death	The museum has a macabre exhibit on medieval punishments.
480	magnetic	adjective	having the pull of a magnet; strongly attractive	The singer has a magnetic presence on stage.
481	magnetically	adverb	by magnetism; in an irresistible way	The two pieces of metal snapped together magnetically.
482	magnetism	noun	magnetic force, or personal charm	His natural magnetism drew a crowd wherever he went.
483	malfunction	verb	to fail to work normally	The elevator began to malfunction during rush hour.
484	maneuver	verb	to move skillfully into position	The pilot had to maneuver the plane around the storm.
485	manicure	noun	a cosmetic treatment for fingernails	She treated herself to a manicure before the wedding.

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486	manipulation	noun	unfair or skillful control of someone	The report accused the firm of market manipulation.
487	marginal	adjective	minor or small in importance	The new update brought only marginal improvements in speed.
488	marginally	adverb	to a small degree; slightly	Sales increased only marginally compared to last quarter.
489	mark-up	noun	the amount added to a cost price	The shop applies a fifty percent mark-up on imported goods.
490	marvel	verb	to feel great wonder or amazement	Visitors marvel at the cathedral's stunning stained glass.
491	maternal	adjective	relating to a mother; motherly	She felt a strong maternal instinct toward the orphaned kitten.
492	maternalistic	adjective	overprotective in a motherly way	Her maternalistic boss checked on everyone constantly.
493	meaningless	adjective	having no meaning or purpose	Without context, the numbers were completely meaningless.
494	meaninglessly	adverb	in a way that has no meaning	The debate dragged on meaninglessly for another hour.
495	mechanism	noun	a system of parts working together	The clock's inner mechanism needed careful cleaning.
496	methodical	adjective	done in a careful, systematic way	She took a methodical approach to organizing the files.
497	midwife	noun	a person trained to assist childbirth	The midwife stayed with her through the entire delivery.
498	mingle	verb	to mix socially with other people	Guests began to mingle before the dinner was served.
499	minutiae	noun	small, precise, or trivial details	He loves discussing the minutiae of tax law.
500	misplace	verb	put something in the wrong place	I always misplace my keys before work.
501	monotonous	adjective	dull and repetitive, lacking variety	The lecture was so monotonous that students fell asleep.
502	monotonously	adverb	in a dull, repetitive manner	The machine hummed monotonously throughout the night.
503	monotony	noun	a tiresome lack of variety	She took a walk to break the monotony of the day.
504	motley	adjective	made up of very different, mismatched types	A motley crew of volunteers showed up to help.
505	mountaineer	noun	a person who climbs mountains	The experienced mountaineer reached the summit before dawn.
506	munch	verb	to chew food steadily, often noisily	He sat munching on popcorn during the movie.
507	muscular	adjective	having strong, well-developed muscles	The trainer has a lean, muscular build.
508	mutually	adverb	in a way shared by both sides	The two companies signed a mutually beneficial agreement.
509	mythological	adjective	relating to myths	Zeus is a mythological figure from ancient Greece.
510	mythology	noun	a collection of traditional myths	Greek mythology is full of gods and heroes.

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511	naive	adjective	lacking experience or judgment, too trusting	It was naive of him to trust the stranger's promise.
512	naively	adverb	in an overly trusting, inexperienced way	She naively believed everything the salesman told her.
513	naivety	noun	lack of experience, innocent trust	His naivety made him an easy target for scammers.
514	naturalness	noun	the quality of being natural, unforced	The actress performed with remarkable naturalness on stage.
515	neglectful	adjective	failing to give proper care or attention	The court ruled the parents had been neglectful.
516	negligent	adjective	careless, failing to take proper care	The company was found negligent in handling toxic waste.
517	negligently	adverb	in a careless, neglectful way	He negligently left the gate open all night.
518	negligible	adjective	too small to be significant	The price difference between the two models is negligible.
519	neutralization	noun	the act of making something ineffective	The neutralization of the threat took the whole team.
520	neutralize	verb	to make something ineffective or neutral	Baking soda can neutralize strong odors in the fridge.
521	niche	noun	a specialized position or market segment	The startup found a profitable niche in eco-friendly packaging.
522	nocturnal	adjective	active at night	Owls are nocturnal birds that hunt after dark.
523	nondescript	adjective	lacking distinctive features, unremarkable	The office was housed in a nondescript gray building.
524	norms	noun	accepted standards of behavior	The new employee quickly learned the office norms.
525	notable	adjective	worthy of attention, remarkable	There were several notable absences at the meeting.
526	notwithstanding	preposition	in spite of, despite	Notwithstanding the heavy rain, the match went ahead.
527	numb	adjective	unable to feel, lacking sensation	Her fingers went numb in the freezing wind.
528	oblige	verb	to require someone to do something	The contract obliges the tenant to pay rent monthly.
529	obscure	verb	to make unclear or hide from view	Thick fog obscured the view of the mountains.
530	obscurely	adverb	in an unclear or little known way	The instructions were written obscurely and hard to follow.
531	occupant	noun	a person who lives in or uses a place	The building's only occupant was an elderly widow.
532	occupational	adjective	relating to a job or profession	Back pain is a common occupational hazard for nurses.
533	oddity	noun	a strange or unusual thing	The two-headed calf was a local oddity.
534	offspring	noun	a person's child or an animal's young	Wolves fiercely protect their offspring from predators.

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535	orchard	noun	land planted with fruit trees	We picked apples in my grandfather's orchard last fall.
536	ordinarily	adverb	normally, in most cases	Ordinarily, the office closes at five in the evening.
537	organizational	adjective	relating to how an organization is run	The merger required major organizational changes at both firms.
538	ornamental	adjective	decorative rather than practical	They planted ornamental shrubs along the garden path.
539	otter	noun	a semi-aquatic, fish-eating mammal	An otter slid playfully down the muddy riverbank.
540	outset	noun	the beginning of something	We agreed on the budget right from the outset.
541	overalls	noun	a loose one-piece garment worn over clothes	The mechanic wore stained overalls in the garage.
542	overdraft	noun	money owed after withdrawing beyond an account balance	The bank charged him a fee for going into overdraft.
543	oversee	verb	to supervise a process or activity	She was hired to oversee the new construction project.
544	overseer	noun	a person who supervises others	The overseer inspected the farm workers every morning.
545	panorama	noun	a wide, unbroken view of an area	From the tower we saw a stunning panorama of the city.
546	panoramic	adjective	offering a wide, unbroken view	The hotel room has a panoramic view of the bay.
547	parasite	noun	an organism that lives off another organism	The tapeworm is a parasite that lives in the gut.
548	paternal	adjective	relating to a father, fatherly	He felt a paternal responsibility toward his young interns.
549	paternalistic	adjective	controlling others under the guise of care	Critics called the new policy overly paternalistic.
550	pathos	noun	a quality evoking pity or sadness	The film's ending was full of quiet pathos.
551	paywall	noun	a system requiring payment for content access	The article is hidden behind a subscription paywall.
552	peacock	noun	a large bird with a colorful fanning tail	The peacock spread its tail to attract a mate.
553	peasant	noun	a poor farmer or farm laborer	Medieval peasants worked the lord's land for survival.
554	pedicure	noun	a cosmetic treatment for feet and toenails	She treated herself to a pedicure before the vacation.
555	pendulous	adjective	hanging loosely and swinging	The old tree had long, pendulous branches.
556	pendulum	noun	a weight that swings freely on a fixed point	The pendulum swung steadily inside the old clock.
557	peninsula	noun	land almost surrounded by water	The peninsula juts far out into the Atlantic Ocean.
558	perceptive	adjective	quick to notice or understand things	Her perceptive comments impressed everyone at the meeting.

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559	perceptively	adverb	with sharp insight or understanding	She perceptively noticed the tension between the two colleagues.
560	perpetuate	verb	to cause something to continue	The policy only perpetuates inequality between the two groups.
561	persecute	verb	to treat cruelly for beliefs or identity	The regime persecuted anyone who criticized the government.
562	persecution	noun	cruel treatment for beliefs or identity	Many refugees fled religious persecution in their homeland.
563	personalization	noun	making something suited to an individual	The app offers personalization of the news feed.
564	personalize	verb	to design something for a particular person	You can personalize the phone case with your initials.
565	persuasively	adverb	in a convincing way	He argued persuasively for a shorter working week.
566	pertain to	verb	to relate or be relevant to	These rules pertain to all employees, not just managers.
567	pertinent	adjective	relevant to the matter at hand	She asked several pertinent questions during the interview.
568	phenomenal	adjective	extraordinary, remarkable	The young pianist gave a phenomenal performance last night.
569	phenomenally	adverb	to an extraordinary degree	The new phone has sold phenomenally well this year.
570	physicality	noun	the physical, bodily qualities of someone	The dancer's physicality dominated every scene on stage.
571	physique	noun	the shape and size of a person's body	Years of training gave him an athletic physique.
572	pigeon	noun	a common gray city bird	Pigeons gathered around the tourists in the square.
573	pinnacle	noun	the highest point of achievement	Winning the championship was the pinnacle of her career.
574	pioneer	verb	to be first to develop something	The lab pioneered a new treatment for the disease.
575	placid	adjective	calm and peaceful, not easily disturbed	The lake was placid under the early morning sky.
576	placidly	adverb	in a calm, undisturbed way	The cat sat placidly watching the birds outside.
577	plaque	noun	a flat inscribed commemorative plate	A bronze plaque marks the site of the old fort.
578	plaster	noun	a paste applied to walls or ceilings	Workers spread wet plaster over the bare brick wall.
579	plausibility	noun	the quality of seeming reasonable or true	Investigators questioned the plausibility of his alibi.
580	plausible	adjective	seeming reasonable or believable	Her explanation for the delay sounded perfectly plausible.
581	plausibly	adverb	in a believable, reasonable way	The novel plausibly depicts life in a small fishing village.
582	pleasurable	adjective	giving pleasure, enjoyable	Walking on the beach at sunset is truly pleasurable.

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583	ploy	noun	a cunning trick to gain advantage	The discount was just a ploy to attract new customers.
584	plumbing	noun	the pipes and fixtures carrying water	The old house needed new plumbing before we moved in.
585	plummet	verb	to fall suddenly and steeply	Stock prices plummeted after the surprising announcement.
586	plunge	verb	to jump or fall suddenly	She plunged into the cold lake without hesitation.
587	poetess	noun	a female poet, an older term	The Victorian poetess published her verses under a pen name.
588	poise	noun	a calm, graceful, confident manner	She handled the tough questions with impressive poise.
589	popularization	noun	the process of making something widely known	The internet led to the popularization of online shopping.
590	portable	adjective	able to be easily carried	She bought a portable speaker for the picnic.
591	portray	verb	to depict or represent in a certain way	The film portrays the president as a reluctant hero.
592	portrayal	noun	a depiction of someone or something	Critics praised her portrayal of the grieving mother.
593	possessor	noun	a person who owns or holds something	The lucky possessor of the winning ticket claimed the prize.
594	posture	noun	the way someone holds their body	Good posture can help prevent back pain.
595	pounce	verb	to spring suddenly to seize something	The cat pounced on the toy mouse instantly.
596	preach	verb	to give a religious or moral talk	The pastor preached about forgiveness on Sunday morning.
597	preacher	noun	a person who gives religious sermons	The preacher spoke to a full congregation on Sunday.
598	precision	noun	exactness and accuracy	The surgeon worked with remarkable precision and care.
599	predecessor	noun	a person who held a role before another	The new CEO praised her predecessor's achievements.
600	premier	adjective	first in importance, leading	The city is home to the country's premier art museum.
601	premise	noun	a basic assumption underlying an argument	The whole theory rests on a flawed premise.
602	premises	noun	a building and its surrounding land	Visitors must sign in before entering the premises.
603	primitively	adverb	in a simple, undeveloped way	The tribe still lives primitively, far from modern technology.
604	principally	adverb	mainly, for the most part	The book deals principally with the causes of the war.
605	privileged	adjective	having special rights or advantages	She grew up in a privileged household with private tutors.
606	profess	verb	to claim or declare openly	He professed his innocence throughout the entire trial.

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607	professionalism	noun	the skill and conduct of a trained professional	The staff handled the complaint with great professionalism.
608	profound	adjective	very deep, intense, or insightful	The book had a profound effect on my thinking.
609	profoundly	adverb	very greatly, deeply	The loss affected her profoundly for many years.
610	prohibitive	adjective	so high it prevents something	The prohibitive cost of the surgery discouraged many patients.
611	prohibitively	adverb	to a degree that prevents action	Housing in the city has become prohibitively expensive.
612	proliferate	verb	to increase rapidly in number	Cheap smartphones have proliferated across developing markets.
613	prolific	adjective	producing a large amount, very productive	The prolific author published a new novel every year.
614	prolifically	adverb	in a highly productive way	She has written prolifically since her twenties.
615	prop	verb	to support something by leaning it	He propped the ladder against the garden wall.
616	prophet	noun	a person believed to speak for God	The ancient prophet warned the city of coming disaster.
617	prophetic	adjective	accurately predicting future events	Her warnings about the market crash proved prophetic.
618	prospective	adjective	expected or likely to become something	The agent showed the house to several prospective buyers.
619	protagonist	noun	the main character in a story	The protagonist must choose between duty and love.
620	provisions	noun	supplies of food and necessities	The climbers packed enough provisions for a week.
621	provocative	adjective	intended to provoke a strong reaction	The artist's provocative work sparked heated debate.
622	provocatively	adverb	in a way meant to provoke	She dressed provocatively for the controversial photo shoot.
623	provoke	verb	to cause a strong reaction	The comment provoked an angry response from the crowd.
624	prowl	verb	to move around stealthily, hunting	A fox prowled around the henhouse after midnight.
625	psyche	noun	the human mind or soul	The trauma left a lasting mark on his psyche.
626	psychiatric	adjective	relating to mental illness treatment	She was admitted to a psychiatric hospital for treatment.
627	psychiatrist	noun	a doctor who treats mental illness	The psychiatrist prescribed medication for his anxiety.
628	purity	noun	the state of being free from contamination	The lab tested the water's purity before release.
629	quarry	noun	a place where stone is extracted	The old quarry supplied stone for the cathedral.
630	quest	noun	a long search or adventurous journey	The knight set off on a quest for the lost sword.
631	quip	noun	a witty, short remark	He made a quick quip that made everyone laugh.
632	quirk	noun	a peculiar habit or characteristic	One of his quirks is talking to himself while cooking.

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633	quirky	adjective	unusual in an appealing, odd way	The cafe has a quirky, mismatched collection of furniture.
634	radiator	noun	a device that heats a room or cools an engine	The old radiator clanked loudly all winter long.
635	rapport	noun	a close, understanding relationship	The teacher quickly built a strong rapport with her students.
636	rarity	noun	something rare, or being uncommon	A sunny day in that region is a real rarity.
637	raunchily	adverb	in a crude, sexually explicit way	The comedian joked raunchily about his failed dates.
638	raunchy	adjective	crude and sexually explicit	The film was criticized for its raunchy humor.
639	readable	adjective	easy or enjoyable to read	The professor writes in a clear, readable style.
640	realism	noun	depicting things as they truly are	The novel is admired for its gritty realism.
641	realist	noun	a person who accepts things as they truly are	As a realist, she never expected an easy solution.
642	reap	verb	to gather a crop, or gain a benefit	Farmers reap the wheat harvest every summer.
643	reassurance	noun	words that remove doubt or fear	The doctor offered reassurance that the results were normal.
644	reassure	verb	to remove someone's doubts or fears	She reassured her son before his first day of school.
645	recess	noun	a temporary break from work or school	The children played tag during morning recess.
646	recessive	adjective	relating to a gene masked by a dominant one	Blue eyes result from a recessive genetic trait.
647	recharge	verb	to restore power, or regain energy by resting	I need to recharge my phone before we leave.
648	recognizable	adjective	able to be identified	His voice is instantly recognizable on the radio.
649	recognizably	adverb	in a noticeably identifiable way	The city has changed recognizably since I last visited.
650	rediscover	verb	to find or experience something again	On vacation, she rediscovered her love of painting.
651	reenact	verb	to act out a past event again	Volunteers reenacted the famous Civil War battle.
652	refreshing	adjective	pleasantly new, or reviving	It was refreshing to hear such an honest opinion.
653	refreshingly	adverb	in a pleasantly different, reviving way	The manager was refreshingly honest about the company's problems.
654	refurbish	verb	to clean, repair, and improve something old	The city plans to refurbish the abandoned train station.
655	refurbishment	noun	the process of repairing and improving something	The museum closed for a year of refurbishment.
656	relapse	verb	to fall back into a previous bad state	The patient relapsed a few weeks after leaving treatment.
657	relinquish	verb	to give up a right or possession	The king was forced to relinquish his throne.

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658	reluctantly	adverb	in an unwilling, hesitant manner	He reluctantly agreed to help with the move.
659	remedial	adjective	intended to correct a problem or deficiency	Students who fail the test take remedial classes.
660	reminisce	verb	to talk about pleasant past events	The old friends reminisced about their college days.
661	reminiscent	adjective	reminding one of something else	The music was reminiscent of old jazz records.
662	remorse	noun	deep regret for a wrong done	He showed no remorse for the damage he caused.
663	remorsefully	adverb	with deep regret for wrongdoing	She remorsefully apologized for the hurtful comment.
664	remorseless	adjective	showing no regret, merciless	The remorseless killer showed no emotion at the trial.
665	remorselessly	adverb	in a relentless, merciless way	The team remorselessly crushed every opponent this season.
666	remotely	adverb	from a distance, or slightly	The drone can be controlled remotely from a tablet.
667	removed	adjective	distant or separate in feeling	He felt removed from the rest of the family.
668	render	verb	to cause something to become a certain state	The injury rendered him unable to walk for weeks.
669	rendering	noun	a version or artistic representation of something	The architect showed us a 3D rendering of the building.
670	renown	noun	fame for achievement	The chef earned international renown for his desserts.
671	repel	verb	to drive back, or cause disgust	The spray helps repel mosquitoes during the summer.
672	repellant	noun	a substance that repels something	Spray some insect repellant before hiking in the woods.
673	repertory	noun	a stock of regularly performed works	The company performs classic plays in repertory each season.
674	repute	verb	to be generally considered or regarded as	He is reputed to be the wealthiest man in town.
675	resent	verb	to feel bitter about something unfair	She resented having to work every weekend.
676	resilience	noun	the ability to recover quickly from difficulty	The community showed great resilience after the flood.
677	resilient	adjective	able to recover quickly from difficulty	Children are often remarkably resilient after hard times.
678	resin	noun	a sticky substance from trees or plastic	Sap hardens into resin on the surface of the pine.
679	resonate	verb	to have deep meaning, or echo with sound	Her speech resonated with many young voters.
680	respite	noun	a short period of rest or relief	The ceasefire offered civilians a brief respite from fighting.
681	restoration	noun	returning something to its original condition	The restoration of the old palace took over a decade.

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682	restorative	adjective	having the power to restore health	A restorative night's sleep made her feel much better.
683	retention	noun	the ability to keep or hold onto something	The school focuses on improving student retention rates.
684	retrace	verb	to go back over a path again	We retraced our steps to find the missing wallet.
685	revealing	adjective	showing information that was hidden	The interview was surprisingly revealing about her past.
686	revere	verb	to feel deep respect for someone	The villagers revere the old healer for her wisdom.
687	riveting	adjective	completely engrossing or fascinating	The documentary was riveting from start to finish.
688	robust	adjective	strong, sturdy, and healthy	The company built a robust system to prevent fraud.
689	robustly	adverb	in a strong, vigorous way	The economy grew robustly throughout the decade.
690	rotate	verb	to turn around a fixed point	The earth rotates once every twenty four hours.
691	roundup	noun	a summary, or a gathering together	The website posts a weekly roundup of top news stories.
692	rudimentary	adjective	basic, elementary, not fully developed	He has only a rudimentary understanding of chemistry.
693	rudiments	noun	the basic principles of a subject	The class covers the rudiments of computer programming.
694	rumble	verb	to make a deep, continuous rolling sound	Thunder rumbled in the distance as the storm approached.
695	rustle	verb	to make a soft, dry rustling sound	Dry leaves rustled beneath our feet on the trail.
696	ruthless	adjective	having no pity, cruel	The ruthless dictator crushed all forms of dissent.
697	ruthlessness	noun	the quality of being harsh, without pity	His ruthlessness in business made him many enemies.
698	sacrifice	noun	giving up something valuable for a greater purpose	Her parents made many sacrifices to pay for college.
699	salivate	verb	to produce saliva, especially anticipating food	The dog began to salivate at the smell of bacon.
700	saloon	noun	a bar, especially in the old West	Cowboys gathered in the saloon after a long ride.
701	salvage	verb	to save something from being lost or damaged	Divers managed to salvage cargo from the sunken ship.
702	salvation	noun	being saved from harm or ruin	The rescue team was the flood victims' only salvation.
703	salve	noun	a soothing ointment for wounds	She rubbed salve on the burn to ease the pain.
704	sanctity	noun	the quality of being sacred	The judge spoke about the sanctity of the law.
705	sap	noun	the fluid circulating inside a plant	Sticky sap oozed from the cut in the tree trunk.
706	sarcasm	noun	mocking speech meaning the opposite of the words	His comment dripped with sarcasm and hidden anger.

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707	sarcastic	adjective	using mocking, ironic remarks	She gave a sarcastic reply when asked if she cared.
708	sarcastically	adverb	in a mocking, ironic way	He sarcastically thanked her for the unhelpful advice.
709	sauna	noun	a heated room used for relaxation	We relaxed in the sauna after our morning hike.
710	scathing	adjective	severely critical, harshly mocking	The critic wrote a scathing review of the new film.
711	scenario	noun	a description of a possible sequence of events	The team prepared for the worst case scenario.
712	scoff	verb	to speak of something with contempt	Critics scoffed at the film when it was first released.
713	scorn	noun	strong contempt or disdain	He treated their offer with complete scorn.
714	scornful	adjective	showing contempt or disdain	She gave a scornful laugh at his weak excuse.
715	scornfully	adverb	with contempt or disdain	He scornfully rejected the committee's suggestion.
716	screenplay	noun	the written script for a film	She spent two years writing the screenplay for her debut film.
717	screenwriter	noun	a person who writes film or TV scripts	The screenwriter adapted the novel into a two hour film.
718	scrutinize	verb	to examine something closely and carefully	Auditors scrutinized every transaction in the company's accounts.
719	scrutiny	noun	close and careful examination	The politician's finances came under intense public scrutiny.
720	sedate	verb	to calm someone with a sedative drug	The vet sedated the dog before the operation.
721	sedately	adverb	in a calm, unhurried manner	The elderly couple walked sedately through the park.
722	sedentary	adjective	involving little exercise, mostly sitting	A sedentary lifestyle can lead to health problems.
723	seedling	noun	a young plant grown from a seed	We planted tomato seedlings in the garden this spring.
724	self-conscious	adjective	overly aware of oneself, easily embarrassed	She felt self-conscious wearing the bright red dress.
725	self-worth	noun	a sense of one's own value	Losing his job damaged his sense of self-worth.
726	sentient	adjective	able to perceive or feel things	The film asks whether the robot is truly sentient.
727	sentiment	noun	a feeling or opinion	Public sentiment turned against the new tax policy.
728	sentimental	adjective	showing tender feelings, nostalgic	He kept the old ticket stub for sentimental reasons.
729	sentimentally	adverb	in a tender, nostalgic way	She spoke sentimentally about her childhood home.
730	sequel	noun	a follow up to an earlier work	The studio confirmed a sequel to last year's hit film.
731	settee	noun	a long upholstered seat, a sofa	They fell asleep together on the living room settee.
732	shambles	noun	a state of total disorder	The kitchen was a shambles after the party.
733	shortlist	verb	to put on a final list of candidates	The committee shortlisted five candidates for the position.

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734	showy	adjective	attracting attention through flashiness	He wore a showy gold watch to the interview.
735	silhouette	noun	a dark outline against a lighter background	We watched her silhouette move behind the curtain.
736	simplicity	noun	the quality of being simple	I love the simplicity of this recipe.
737	sketchbook	noun	a book of blank pages for drawing	The artist carries a sketchbook wherever she travels.
738	slack	verb	to fail to work hard, be lazy	He got fired for slacking on his assignments.
739	slackly	adverb	in a loose, careless manner	The rope hung slackly between the two posts.
740	slob	noun	a lazy, untidy person	He's a total slob who never cleans his room.
741	smug	adjective	excessively pleased with oneself	He wore a smug grin after winning the argument.
742	smugly	adverb	in a self-satisfied way	She smugly announced that she had guessed correctly.
743	snail	noun	a slow-moving mollusk with a shell	A snail slowly crossed the wet garden path.
744	snooze	verb	to sleep lightly, take a short nap	He likes to snooze on the couch after lunch.
745	socialization	noun	the process of learning to interact with others	Early socialization helps children build strong friendships.
746	somber	adjective	dark, serious, and gloomy	A somber mood settled over the room after the news.
747	somberly	adverb	in a dark, gloomy way	The mourners spoke somberly about their departed friend.
748	somersault	noun	a full body roll, forward or backward	The gymnast performed a perfect backward somersault.
749	spacious	adjective	having a lot of space, roomy	The new apartment feels bright and spacious.
750	spartan	adjective	extremely plain and without comfort	The soldiers slept in spartan barracks with no heating.
751	specification	noun	a detailed description of requirements	The engineer checked the specifications before ordering parts.
752	specimen	noun	a sample used for testing or study	The doctor sent a blood specimen to the laboratory.
753	speculate	verb	to guess without complete evidence	Analysts speculated about the reasons for the price drop.
754	speculation	noun	a guess made without firm evidence	There was widespread speculation about the company's future.
755	speculative	adjective	based on guessing, not certain facts	The report's conclusions were largely speculative.
756	sponsorship	noun	financial support for an event or person	The team found a new sponsorship deal with a local bank.
757	spontaneous	adjective	done without planning, natural	Her spontaneous decision to travel surprised everyone.
758	spontaneously	adverb	without planning, naturally	The crowd began cheering spontaneously after the goal.

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759	sprawl	noun	an untidy spreading over a wide area	The city's urban sprawl has swallowed nearby farmland.
760	sprout	verb	to begin to grow	New leaves sprout from the branch every spring.
761	squander	verb	to waste money or time carelessly	He squandered his savings on risky investments.
762	staccato	adjective	made of short, sharp, separate sounds	The drummer played a fast staccato rhythm.
763	staggering	adjective	shocking because of great size or degree	The company reported a staggering rise in profits.
764	stamina	noun	the energy to keep doing something hard	Marathon runners need great stamina to finish the race.
765	staple	noun	a basic, essential item or food	Rice is a dietary staple in many Asian countries.
766	startling	adjective	very surprising, causing shock	The results of the survey were startling to researchers.
767	startlingly	adverb	in a very surprising way	The two paintings looked startlingly similar.
768	stately	adjective	dignified, impressive, and grand	Tourists photographed the stately old mansion.
769	stiffen	verb	to become or make rigid	Her muscles stiffened after the long car ride.
770	stimuli	noun	things that cause a reaction or response	Babies respond to visual stimuli within a few weeks.
771	stoke	verb	to feed a fire or intensify a feeling	The rumors only stoked fears among investors.
772	strap	noun	a strip used to fasten or carry something	She adjusted the strap on her backpack before hiking.
773	strapping	adjective	big, strong, and healthy looking	Two strapping young men carried the piano upstairs.
774	stray	verb	to wander away from where you should be	The dog strayed from the yard and got lost.
775	stressfully	adverb	in a way that causes stress	She reacted stressfully to the sudden deadline change.
776	stretching	noun	exercise that extends and loosens muscles	The coach recommended stretching before every workout.
777	structural	adjective	relating to the structure of something	Engineers found structural damage in the old bridge.
778	structurally	adverb	in terms of structure	The building was structurally sound despite its age.
779	stuffy	adverb	in a formal, old fashioned, humorless way	He spoke stuffily about tradition and proper manners.
780	stuffiness	noun	lack of fresh air; excessive formality	The stuffiness of the small room made her dizzy.
781	stuffy	adjective	badly ventilated; overly formal	The office felt stuffy with all the windows closed.
782	stylistic	adjective	relating to style, especially in art	The two novels share several stylistic similarities.
783	stylistically	adverb	in terms of style	The film is stylistically similar to earlier noir classics.
784	subordinate	noun	a person with less authority than another	The manager delegated the task to a subordinate.

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785	substantially	adverb	to a large or significant extent	Sales have increased substantially since last quarter.
786	subtly	adverb	in a way that is not obvious	She subtly hinted that she disagreed with the plan.
787	suburban	adjective	relating to a residential area near a city	They moved to a quiet suburban neighborhood outside the city.
788	suburbia	noun	suburbs considered as a whole	He grew up in the quiet monotony of suburbia.
789	succession	noun	a series of things one after another	The team suffered a succession of defeats last season.
790	succulent	noun	a plant with thick, water storing leaves	She lined the windowsill with small potted succulents.
791	succulently	adverb	in a juicy, delicious way	The chef described how the lamb was succulently roasted.
792	suds	noun	foam or bubbles formed by soap	Bubbles of suds covered the surface of the sink.
793	suffice	verb	to be enough for a purpose	A short apology should suffice to fix things.
794	suitor	noun	a man courting a woman; a potential buyer	Several suitors competed for the young heiress's hand.
795	superficial	adjective	existing only on the surface, not deep	The wound was superficial and healed within days.
796	superficially	adverb	on the surface, not deeply	The two proposals are superficially similar but differ greatly.
797	supple	adjective	bending easily, not stiff	Regular stretching keeps her joints supple and flexible.
798	suspension	noun	a temporary stopping of something	The referee's suspension will last for three matches.
799	sustainable	adjective	able to continue without harming the environment	The company invested in sustainable farming practices.
800	sustainably	adverb	in a way that does not deplete resources	The farm grows its vegetables sustainably and organically.
801	swap	verb	to exchange one thing for another	The children swapped stickers during recess.
802	symptomatic	adjective	indicating an underlying, often bad, condition	The delays are symptomatic of deeper management issues.
803	synopsis	noun	a brief summary of a text or plot	The back cover gives a short synopsis of the novel.
804	synthetic	adjective	made artificially, not by nature	The jacket is made from synthetic fibers, not wool.
805	synthetically	adverb	in an artificial, man-made way	The flavor is produced synthetically in a laboratory.
806	tact	noun	skill in dealing with people sensitively	She handled the complaint with great tact.
807	tactful	adjective	careful not to upset or offend people	He gave a tactful response to avoid embarrassing her.
808	tactfully	adverb	in a sensitive, diplomatic way	She tactfully changed the subject to avoid an argument.
809	tailor	noun	a person who makes or adjusts clothes	The tailor adjusted the suit to fit him perfectly.

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810	tangle	verb	to twist together into a confused mass	The kite string tangled around the tree branch.
811	tangled	adjective	twisted together in a confused way	Her hair was tangled after the windy walk.
812	tantamount	adjective	equivalent in effect to something else	Ignoring the warning was tantamount to admitting guilt.
813	tantrum	noun	a sudden angry outburst, especially by a child	The toddler threw a tantrum in the supermarket.
814	tastebud	noun	a receptor on the tongue that senses taste	Spicy food can overwhelm your tastebuds quickly.
815	taut	adjective	stretched tight; showing tension	The rope was pulled taut between the two poles.
816	tautly	adverb	in a stretched, tense way	The sail was rigged tautly to catch the wind.
817	tedious	adjective	long, slow, and boring	Filling out tax forms is a tedious task every year.
818	tediously	adverb	in a long, boring way	The lecture dragged on tediously for two hours.
819	tedium	noun	the quality of being boring and monotonous	She broke the tedium of the flight by reading.
820	telltale	adjective	revealing something that was meant to be hidden	Crumbs on his shirt were a telltale sign of the theft.
821	temperament	noun	a person's or animal's natural disposition	The dog has a calm, friendly temperament.
822	temperamental	adjective	having unpredictable moods or behavior	The old printer is temperamental and often jams.
823	temperamentally	adverb	because of one's natural disposition	He is temperamentally unsuited to a desk job.
824	terrain	noun	the physical features of an area of land	The hikers struggled across the rocky terrain.
825	testament	noun	clear evidence or proof of a quality	Her success is a testament to years of hard work.
826	thereby	adverb	by that means, as a result	He finished early, thereby earning some free time.
827	timid	adjective	lacking courage or confidence, shy	The timid student rarely spoke up in class.
828	tinker	verb	to make small changes casually or experimentally	He likes to tinker with old engines in his garage.
829	torment	verb	to cause someone severe suffering	Guilt tormented him for years after the accident.
830	torturous	adjective	extremely painful, unpleasant, or difficult	The final exam was a torturous three hour ordeal.
831	toughness	noun	the quality of being strong and hard to break	The boots are known for their toughness and durability.
832	tract	noun	a wide area of land; a body system	The farmer owns a large tract of fertile land.
833	trampoline	noun	a stretched sheet used for bouncing on	The kids jumped happily on the backyard trampoline.

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834	tranquil	adjective	calm and peaceful, free of disturbance	They spent a tranquil evening by the lake.
835	tranquility	noun	the state of being calm and peaceful	The garden offered a moment of tranquility in the city.
836	transatlantic	adjective	crossing or spanning the Atlantic Ocean	They took a transatlantic flight from London to New York.
837	transfix	verb	to make someone motionless with fascination	The audience was transfixed by the dancer's performance.
838	transit	noun	the act of traveling across or through a place	The goods were damaged somewhere in transit.
839	trauma	noun	a deeply distressing or disturbing experience	The accident left him with lasting emotional trauma.
840	traumatic	adjective	causing deep distress or disturbance	Losing her job was a traumatic experience for her.
841	trying	adjective	difficult and testing your patience	It has been a trying week at the office.
842	turmoil	noun	a state of great confusion or disorder	The country was in political turmoil after the election.
843	turn to	verb	to go to someone or something for help	When times get hard, people often turn to family for support.
844	twitch	verb	to make a sudden small jerky movement	His eyelid twitched from lack of sleep.
845	tycoon	noun	a wealthy and powerful business person	The media tycoon owns several television networks.
846	unassisted	adjective	done without any help	The elderly man could no longer walk unassisted.
847	unconventional	adjective	not following usual customs or methods	She took an unconventional approach to solving the problem.
848	unconvincing	adjective	not persuasive, hard to believe	His excuse for being late sounded unconvincing.
849	unconvincingly	adverb	in a way that fails to persuade	He argued unconvincingly that the plan would work.
850	undaunted	adjective	not discouraged by difficulty or danger	Undaunted by the setback, she tried the experiment again.
851	unenviable	adjective	difficult or unpleasant, not desirable	He had the unenviable task of firing half the staff.
852	unenviably	adverb	in a difficult, not desirable way	He was, unenviably, the last one to be interviewed.
853	uneventful	adjective	without anything unusual or exciting happening	The flight home was long but uneventful.
854	uniformity	noun	the state of being the same throughout	The school enforces uniformity in student dress.
855	uninspiring	adjective	not exciting, interesting, or motivating	The team gave an uninspiring performance in the final.
856	unison	noun	simultaneous, matching action or sound	The choir sang the final verse in perfect unison.
857	unmanageable	adjective	impossible or very hard to control	The debt had grown to an unmanageable amount.

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858	unmanned	adjective	operated without a person on board	NASA launched an unmanned spacecraft to study Mars.
859	unmusical	adjective	lacking musical ability or pleasant sound	He admitted he was completely unmusical as a child.
860	unmusically	adverb	in a way lacking musical quality	He hummed unmusically while washing the dishes.
861	unoccupied	adjective	empty, not being used or lived in	Several apartments in the building remain unoccupied.
862	unplug	verb	to disconnect a device from power	Remember to unplug the iron after ironing.
863	unreliably	adverb	in a way that cannot be trusted	The old car ran unreliably in cold weather.
864	unscathing	adjective	not harsh or severely critical	The critic gave the film a surprisingly unscathing review.
865	unsettle	verb	to make someone feel anxious or uneasy	The strange noise at night unsettled the whole family.
866	unsettling	adjective	causing feelings of anxiety or unease	The documentary painted an unsettling picture of the future.
867	unsustainable	adjective	not able to be continued at this level	The company's spending habits proved to be unsustainable.
868	unsustainably	adverb	in a way that cannot continue long-term	The village was fishing the lake unsustainably for years.
869	untangle	verb	to remove the tangles from something	It took an hour to untangle the Christmas lights.
870	untangled	adjective	no longer tangled or knotted	The once knotted rope was finally untangled.
871	unwavering	adjective	steady and not weakening or changing	She showed unwavering support for her injured teammate.
872	unwaveringly	adverb	in a steady, unchanging way	He remained unwaveringly loyal to his old friends.
873	upheaval	noun	a sudden, dramatic, and disruptive change	The revolution caused massive political upheaval.
874	utensil	noun	a tool used for household tasks, especially cooking	She organized all the cooking utensils in one drawer.
875	vegetation	noun	plants in general, considered collectively	Thick vegetation covered the sides of the mountain.
876	venerate	verb	to regard someone with great respect	The community venerates its founder as a hero.
877	veneration	noun	great respect or reverence	The statue is treated with veneration by locals.
878	ventilate	verb	to supply a space with fresh air	Open the windows to ventilate the kitchen while cooking.
879	ventilation	noun	the supply of fresh air to a room	The basement needs better ventilation to reduce dampness.
880	verandah	noun	a roofed platform along the outside of a house	They relaxed on the verandah after dinner.
881	verdict	noun	a formal decision, especially by a jury	The jury delivered a guilty verdict after two days.

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882	versatile	adjective	able to adapt to many different uses	This versatile tool can handle several different tasks.
883	versatility	noun	the quality of adapting easily to many uses	The chef is known for the versatility of his cooking.
884	vertical	adjective	upright, at a right angle to the ground	The cliff face rises in a nearly vertical line.
885	verve	noun	energy and enthusiasm in doing something	The band performed the old song with real verve.
886	vicious	adjective	cruel, violent, or fierce	The dog gave a vicious bite to the mailman.
887	viciously	adverb	in a cruel, violent way	The critics attacked the film viciously in their reviews.
888	victorious	adjective	having won a battle or contest	The victorious team celebrated late into the night.
889	victoriously	adverb	in a triumphant, winning way	She raised her trophy victoriously above her head.
890	violet	adjective	of a bluish purple color	The sky turned a deep violet just before sunset.
891	vitality	noun	energy and liveliness	Despite her age, she is full of vitality.
892	voluntarily	adverb	by choice, without being forced	He voluntarily resigned before the scandal broke.
893	voluntary	adjective	done or given by choice, not forced	Attendance at the extra class is entirely voluntary.
894	voracious	adjective	having a very great appetite for something	My nephew is a voracious reader of fantasy novels.
895	voraciously	adverb	with a very great appetite or eagerness	The puppy ate its food voraciously in seconds.
896	wares	noun	goods offered for sale	Vendors displayed their wares along the busy street.
897	wary	adjective	cautious about possible danger or problems	Investors remain wary of the volatile stock market.
898	washtub	noun	a tub used for washing clothes by hand	Grandmother still keeps an old washtub in the yard.
899	waterfront	noun	an area of land bordering water	They walked along the waterfront at sunset.
900	wayside	noun	the side of a road	They stopped to rest at a small wayside inn.
901	whilst	conjunction	while, during the time that	Whilst he cooked dinner, she set the table.
902	wicked	adjective	morally bad or evil	The story features a wicked witch and a brave princess.
903	wickedly	adverb	in an evil or mischievous way	She smiled wickedly before revealing the surprise.
904	withdrawn	adjective	quiet, unsociable, and keeping to oneself	He became withdrawn after losing his job.
905	wizened	adjective	shriveled or wrinkled with age	The wizened old man sat quietly by the fire.
906	woo	verb	to try to win someone's love or support	The company tried to woo new investors with bonuses.
907	wooded	adjective	covered with growing trees	The trail winds through a densely wooded area.
908	wrangle	verb	to argue persistently about something	The siblings wrangled over who would inherit the house.

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909	wrench	verb	to twist or pull with sudden force	He wrenched the stuck door open with both hands.
910	wry	adjective	dryly humorous or mocking in a twisted way	He gave a wry smile at the awkward situation.
911	wryly	adverb	in a dryly humorous or ironic way	She wryly noted that the plan had already failed twice.
912	zany	adjective	amusingly unconventional or crazy	The comedian is known for his zany sense of humor.