

English C2 Words: 874 Words (Proficient)

All 874 English C2 words, each with its meaning and an example sentence: rare, precise words that separate proficient speakers from advanced ones. Practice them out loud with your AI language tutor to make them stick.

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#	Word	Type	Meaning	Example sentence
1	aberration	noun	a deviation from what is normal	Her outburst was an aberration, not her usual behavior.
2	abhor	verb	to hate intensely	She abhors cruelty to animals of any kind.
3	abhorrent	adjective	causing intense hatred or disgust	Torture is abhorrent to most civilized societies.
4	abhorrently	adverb	in a hateful, disgusting way	The regime treated prisoners abhorrently for years.
5	abject	adjective	extremely bad or degrading	The family lived in abject poverty for years.
6	abundantly	adverb	very clearly, in great quantity	He made it abundantly clear that he disagreed.
7	accountability	noun	being responsible and answerable for actions	The scandal raised questions about executive accountability.
8	accrue	verb	to accumulate gradually over time	Interest accrues on the loan every month.
9	acreage	noun	an area of land in acres	The farm's total acreage increased after the purchase.
10	acrobatic	adjective	showing impressive gymnastic skill	The dancer performed an acrobatic leap across the stage.
11	acrobatically	adverb	in a gymnastically skillful way	The gymnast acrobatically flipped across the mat.
12	acrobatics	noun	spectacular gymnastic or balancing feats	The circus troupe amazed everyone with their acrobatics.
13	ad lib	adjective	done without preparation, improvised	The comedian gave an ad lib response to the heckler.
14	ad-lib	verb	to improvise speech or performance	The actor had to ad-lib his lines after forgetting them.
15	additive	noun	a substance added to improve something	The food contained several artificial additives and preservatives.
16	adept	adjective	very skilled at something	She is remarkably adept at solving complex puzzles.
17	adhere	verb	to stick to, or comply with	Employees must adhere to the company's safety rules.
18	adhesion	noun	sticking firmly to a surface	The tape lost its adhesion after getting wet.
19	adornment	noun	a decoration or ornament	The dress had gold adornments sewn along the hem.
20	adulterate	verb	to make impure by adding a substance	The company was caught adulterating its olive oil with cheaper oils.
21	affectation	noun	artificial behavior meant to impress	His posh accent was pure affectation, not natural.

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22	aghast	adjective	filled with shock or horror	She stood aghast at the scale of the damage.
23	agile	adjective	able to move quickly and easily	The agile cat leaped effortlessly onto the fence.
24	agility	noun	the ability to move quickly and easily	The athlete's agility helped her dodge every tackle.
25	all-encompassing	adjective	including or covering everything	The new policy takes an all-encompassing approach to safety.
26	allegorical	adjective	expressing meaning through symbolic figures	The novel is an allegorical tale about political corruption.
27	allegory	noun	a story with a hidden symbolic meaning	Animal Farm is an allegory for the Russian Revolution.
28	allot	verb	to give a share of something	Each department was allotted a fixed budget for the year.
29	allotment	noun	an allocated share, or a garden plot	He grows vegetables on a small allotment near his home.
30	allude	verb	to refer to something indirectly	The speech alluded to problems within the party.
31	allusion	noun	an indirect reference to something	The poem contains a subtle allusion to Greek myth.
32	amorphous	adjective	lacking a clear shape or structure	The organization remained an amorphous group with no leader.
33	amorphously	adverb	in a shapeless, unstructured way	The plan grew amorphously without any clear direction.
34	anarchic	adjective	lacking order or control, chaotic	The meeting descended into an anarchic shouting match.
35	angst	noun	a feeling of deep anxiety or dread	Teenage angst filled every page of her diary.
36	angsty	adjective	full of anxious emotional distress	He wrote angsty poems throughout his teenage years.
37	angular	adjective	having sharp corners, or lean and bony	The building's angular design stood out downtown.
38	angularity	noun	the quality of having sharp angles	The sculpture's angularity gave it a harsh, modern feel.
39	annex	noun	a building attached to a larger one	The library built an annex to store rare manuscripts.
40	anonymity	noun	the state of being unidentified	He valued the anonymity of living in a big city.
41	antediluvian	adjective	extremely old or hopelessly outdated	His antediluvian views on marriage shocked younger relatives.
42	anthology	noun	a collection of selected literary works	The teacher assigned an anthology of short stories.
43	anthropological	adjective	relating to the study of human cultures	The museum houses an important anthropological collection.
44	anthropologically	adverb	from the perspective of anthropology	The ritual can be examined anthropologically as a bonding tool.
45	anticlimactically	adverb	in a disappointingly unexciting way	The long awaited match ended anticlimactically in a scoreless draw.

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46	antidote	noun	a remedy that counteracts poison or harm	Doctors administered the antidote before the poison spread.
47	antithesis	noun	the direct opposite of something	Her calm demeanor is the antithesis of her sister's temper.
48	antithetical	adjective	directly opposed to something	His methods are antithetical to modern teaching practices.
49	apostle	noun	an early disciple, or passionate advocate	She became an apostle for renewable energy in her town.
50	apprehend	verb	to arrest, or to understand	Police apprehended the suspect near the train station.
51	aptitude	noun	a natural ability or talent	She showed a strong aptitude for mathematics early on.
52	arcane	adjective	mysterious and understood by few	The contract was full of arcane legal terminology.
53	arcanelly	adverb	in a mysterious, obscure way	The manual was written arcanelly, confusing every new employee.
54	archetypal	adjective	representing a typical, perfect example	The film follows an archetypal hero's journey.
55	archetype	noun	an original or typical example of a type	The wise old mentor is a common archetype in fiction.
56	archival	adjective	relating to historical records or archives	The historian relied on archival footage from the 1960s.
57	ardor	noun	great enthusiasm or passion	He pursued the project with youthful ardor and energy.
58	arduous	adjective	requiring great effort, very difficult	The climbers faced an arduous trek up the mountain.
59	arduously	adverb	with great effort and difficulty	She arduously translated the entire manuscript by hand.
60	armory	noun	a place where weapons are stored	The old armory now serves as a history museum.
61	articulation	noun	clear expression, or clear pronunciation	His clear articulation made the lecture easy to follow.
62	artifact	noun	an object of historical or cultural interest	Archaeologists uncovered a rare artifact from the ancient city.
63	artifice	noun	clever trickery or cunning skill	The magician's trick relied on simple artifice.
64	assimilate	verb	to absorb and integrate into a group	Immigrants often assimilate into the local culture over time.
65	assimilation	noun	the process of integrating into a group	The program supports the assimilation of new refugees.
66	astringent	noun	a substance that tightens skin tissue	She applied an astringent to tighten her pores.
67	athleticism	noun	physical strength, fitness, and agility	The dancer's athleticism amazed the entire audience.
68	attributive	adjective	placed directly before the noun it modifies	Attributive adjectives like tiny appear before the noun they modify.

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69	attrition	noun	a gradual reduction through wear or loss	The company suffered from high staff attrition last year.
70	attuned	adjective	having a sensitive awareness of something	Good teachers stay attuned to their students' needs.
71	austere	adjective	severely plain or strict in style	The monastery had an austere, unadorned interior.
72	austerely	adverb	in a severely plain or strict way	The room was furnished austerely with just a bed.
73	austerity	noun	extreme plainness, or strict economic cutbacks	The government introduced austerity measures to cut spending.
74	authenticity	noun	the quality of being genuine	Experts questioned the authenticity of the painting.
75	automate	verb	to make a process run automatically	The factory automated most of its assembly line.
76	autonomous	adjective	self-governing, acting independently	The region became an autonomous state within the country.
77	autonomously	adverb	independently, without outside control	The robot can navigate the warehouse autonomously.
78	autopilot	noun	an automatic vehicle control system	The pilot switched on the autopilot for the long flight.
79	averse	adjective	strongly disliking or opposed to something	He is averse to taking any unnecessary risks.
80	avian	adjective	relating to birds	The park protects several rare avian species.
81	axiom	noun	a statement accepted as self-evidently true	It is an axiom of economics that demand affects price.
82	axiomatic	adjective	self-evident, not requiring proof	It is axiomatic that practice improves performance.
83	babble	verb	to talk rapidly without making sense	The toddler babbled happily while playing with blocks.
84	banish	verb	to send someone away as punishment	The king banished the traitor from the kingdom.
85	banishment	noun	the state of being expelled or exiled	The exile's banishment lasted for nearly a decade.
86	baroque	adjective	highly ornate and elaborate in style	The cathedral's baroque architecture features intricate gold details.
87	bauble	noun	a small showy trinket of little value	The market stall sold cheap baubles and souvenirs.
88	behest	noun	a person's order or request	The troops moved at the general's behest.
89	belligerence	noun	hostile and aggressive behavior	His belligerence in meetings alienated most colleagues.
90	belligerent	adjective	hostile and aggressive	The belligerent customer shouted at the staff.
91	beneficiary	noun	a person who receives a benefit	She named her son as the sole beneficiary of her will.
92	bereft	adjective	deprived of or lacking something	The widow felt utterly bereft after the funeral.
93	bereftly	adverb	in a manner showing deep loss	She wandered bereftly through the empty house.
94	besiege	verb	to surround with armed forces, or overwhelm	Enemy troops besieged the castle for months.

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95	blandishment	noun	flattery intended to persuade someone	No amount of blandishment could change her decision.
96	blight	noun	a plant disease, or something that spoils	Urban blight left many storefronts empty downtown.
97	blitz	verb	to attack or work on suddenly and intensively	The team decided to blitz the project before the deadline.
98	blubber	noun	the fat layer of whales and seals	Thick blubber keeps whales warm in freezing waters.
99	blubbery	adjective	resembling whale fat, thick and fatty	The seal's blubbery body helps it survive the cold.
100	blurb	noun	a short promotional description	The publisher wrote a catchy blurb for the book cover.
101	bogus	adjective	not genuine, fake	The police uncovered a bogus charity scam.
102	bona fide	adjective	genuine, made in good faith	She showed a bona fide certificate to prove her training.
103	bout	noun	a short period of intense activity or illness	He suffered a bad bout of flu last winter.
104	brandish	verb	to wave something threateningly	The robber brandished a knife at the terrified clerk.
105	breadwinner	noun	a person who earns money to support a family	After her father's death, she became the family's breadwinner.
106	brevity	noun	the quality of concise expression	The editor praised the brevity of his writing.
107	brim	verb	to be nearly overflowing with something	Her eyes brimmed with tears at the news.
108	brimstone	noun	sulfur, especially in religious imagery	The preacher warned of fire and brimstone for sinners.
109	brink	noun	the point just before something happens	The company was on the brink of bankruptcy.
110	brood	verb	to think anxiously and at length	He tends to brood over past mistakes for days.
111	brouhaha	noun	a noisy, excited reaction or fuss	The brouhaha over the announcement lasted for days.
112	buccaneer	verb	to act recklessly like a pirate	He buccaneered his way through the business world unscrupulously.
113	buffoonery	noun	ridiculous, silly behavior	The meeting descended into buffoonery within minutes.
114	burgeoning	adjective	growing or increasing rapidly	The city has a burgeoning tech startup scene.
115	buzzard	noun	a large bird of prey	A buzzard circled slowly above the open field.
116	caffeinate	verb	to add or consume caffeine	She caffeinated herself with three cups of coffee this morning.
117	calamitous	adjective	causing severe damage, disastrous	The flood had a calamitous effect on the village.
118	calamitously	adverb	in a disastrous, severely damaging way	The negotiations ended calamitously for both sides.

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119	calamity	noun	an event causing great suffering, a disaster	The earthquake was the worst calamity in the region's history.
120	callous	adjective	showing no concern for others' feelings	His callous remarks upset the grieving family.
121	callously	adverb	in a way showing no concern for others	He callously dismissed her concerns without a second thought.
122	calorific	adjective	relating to the heat or energy content	Chocolate has a surprisingly high calorific value.
123	capacious	adjective	having a lot of space inside, roomy	She packed everything into her capacious travel bag.
124	carbonize	verb	to convert into carbon by burning	The intense heat carbonized the wooden beams instantly.
125	catastrophically	adverb	in a way causing sudden great damage	The bridge failed catastrophically during the storm.
126	cay	noun	a small low island of sand or coral	The boat anchored near a small, uninhabited cay.
127	centralized	adjective	concentrated under a single authority	The country has a highly centralized government structure.
128	choreographical	adjective	relating to the composition of dance	The show received praise for its choreographical creativity.
129	choreography	noun	the sequence of steps in a dance	The choreography for the ballet took months to perfect.
130	chronologically	adverb	arranged in order of occurrence	The exhibits are arranged chronologically from oldest to newest.
131	chronology	noun	the arrangement of events in time order	The book presents a clear chronology of the war.
132	chrysalis	noun	the hard casing of a moth or butterfly pupa	The caterpillar formed a chrysalis on the leaf.
133	cinematographer	noun	the person in charge of filming	The cinematographer used natural light for every scene.
134	cinematography	noun	the art of camera work in film	Critics praised the film's stunning cinematography.
135	circumnavigate	verb	to travel all the way around something	Magellan's crew was the first to circumnavigate the globe.
136	circumnavigation	noun	a journey all the way around something	His circumnavigation of the globe took over a year.
137	clinch	verb	to settle a deal or contest decisively	The last-minute goal clinched the championship for the team.
138	cloister	noun	a covered walkway in a monastery	Monks walked quietly through the ancient stone cloister.
139	cloistered	adjective	shut away from the outside world	She grew up in a cloistered, sheltered environment.
140	coax	verb	to gently persuade someone	She coaxed the frightened kitten out from under the bed.
141	cocoon	verb	to wrap snugly and protectively	She cocooned herself in blankets during the storm.

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142	cogent	adjective	clear, logical, and convincing	She made a cogent argument for changing the policy.
143	cogently	adverb	in a clear, convincing manner	He cogently explained why the plan would fail.
144	cognitive	adjective	relating to mental processes of thinking	The therapy focuses on improving cognitive function.
145	collide	verb	to crash into something, or conflict	Two cars collided at the busy intersection.
146	collider	noun	a device that makes particles collide	Scientists used the collider to study subatomic particles.
147	colloquial	adjective	used in ordinary, informal conversation	The novel's dialogue is full of colloquial expressions.
148	colloquially	adverb	in an informal, conversational way	The device is colloquially known as a smartphone.
149	colloquium	noun	an academic conference or seminar	She presented her research at the annual colloquium.
150	combustion	noun	the process of burning with oxygen	The engine relies on the combustion of fuel to run.
151	commensurate	adjective	corresponding in size or degree	Her salary is commensurate with her years of experience.
152	commensurately	adverb	in a proportionate, corresponding manner	Sales rose and profits increased commensurately.
153	commode	noun	a chest of drawers, or a toilet fixture	The antique commode stood beside the bedroom window.
154	commodity	noun	a raw material or product that can be traded	Oil remains one of the world's most traded commodities.
155	compellingly	adverb	in a way that strongly convinces	She argued compellingly for immediate climate action.
156	computerize	verb	to convert a process to computer control	The library computerized its entire catalog system.
157	conciliation	noun	the act of ending a dispute peacefully	Both sides met for conciliation talks after months of conflict.
158	conciliatory	adjective	intended to end a dispute peacefully	The president struck a conciliatory tone in his speech.
159	concurrence	noun	agreement, or events happening together	The judges reached a concurrence on the ruling.
160	condensation	noun	water droplets forming from vapor	Condensation formed on the cold window overnight.
161	condone	verb	to accept behavior that is generally wrong	The school does not condone any form of bullying.
162	conduit	noun	a channel for conveying fluid or information	The pipeline serves as a conduit for natural gas.
163	confabulate	verb	to fabricate false memories unintentionally	The patient tended to confabulate details about his past.
164	confabulation	noun	the fabrication of false memories	Confabulation is common in certain memory disorders.

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165	confection	noun	a sweet food, or elaborate creation	The bakery displayed an elegant sugar confection in the window.
166	confrontational	adjective	tending to deal with situations aggressively	His confrontational style alienated many coworkers.
167	confrontationally	adverb	in an aggressive, challenging manner	She responded confrontationally to every criticism.
168	conglomerate	noun	a large corporation formed from several companies	The media conglomerate owns dozens of television stations.
169	conjecture	verb	to guess based on incomplete information	Scientists can only conjecture about the planet's early atmosphere.
170	connotation	noun	an implied meaning beyond the literal one	The word cheap carries a negative connotation.
171	connote	verb	to imply a meaning beyond the literal one	The term home connotes warmth and safety.
172	consign	verb	to hand over or send for a purpose	The old records were consigned to the archive.
173	consignment	noun	goods sent for sale or delivery	A fresh consignment of fruit arrived at the market.
174	consternation	noun	anxious dismay at something unexpected	The announcement caused consternation among the staff.
175	constrained	adjective	limited or restricted in some way	Budget cuts left the department severely constrained.
176	contagion	noun	the spreading of disease by contact	Health officials worked to stop the contagion from spreading.
177	contemptuous	adjective	showing scorn or disdain	He gave a contemptuous laugh at the suggestion.
178	contemptuously	adverb	in a scornful, disdainful manner	She spoke contemptuously about her rival's proposal.
179	contractual	adjective	relating to a formal binding agreement	Both parties have contractual obligations to fulfill.
180	contractually	adverb	in a way governed by a formal contract	The supplier is contractually bound to deliver on time.
181	contraption	noun	a strange or complicated device	He built a strange contraption out of old bicycle parts.
182	contrive	verb	to skillfully plan or engineer something	She contrived a clever excuse to leave the meeting early.
183	cordon	verb	to close off an area with a barrier	Police cordoned off the street after the accident.
184	corpse	noun	a dead human body	Investigators found the corpse hidden in the woods.
185	corpus	noun	a collection of texts used for study	Linguists analyzed the corpus of medieval manuscripts.
186	correlate	noun	something related to another thing	Income level is a strong correlate of health outcomes.
187	correlation	noun	a mutual relationship between things	Researchers found a correlation between sleep and memory.

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188	cosmic	adjective	relating to the universe, vast in scale	The telescope captured images of cosmic radiation.
189	cosset	verb	to pamper someone excessively	Her grandparents cosseted her whenever she visited.
190	counsel	noun	formal advice, or a legal advisor	The lawyer offered wise counsel before the trial.
191	counterproductive	adjective	having the opposite of the intended effect	Micromanaging staff can be counterproductive to morale.
192	counterproductively	adverb	in a way that has the opposite intended effect	The policy counterproductively increased the very problem it targeted.
193	crippling	adjective	causing severe damage or weakness	The company suffered crippling losses during the recession.
194	crony	noun	a close friend, especially one favored unfairly	The mayor was accused of hiring political cronies.
195	crystallization	noun	the process of forming crystals, or clarifying	The crystallization of her plans took several months.
196	cull	verb	to selectively remove or kill from a group	Farmers had to cull sick animals from the herd.
197	cultish	adjective	resembling a cult in devotion	The band developed a cultish following over the years.
198	curate	verb	to select and organize items for display	She curated an exhibition of modern African art.
199	curator	noun	a person who manages a museum's collection	The museum's curator arranged the ancient artifacts by era.
200	dampen	verb	to make slightly wet, or reduce intensity	The rain didn't dampen the crowd's excitement.
201	deaden	verb	to reduce the intensity or sensation of	The medication helped deaden the pain in her leg.
202	decentralize	verb	to transfer control away from a central authority	The company decided to decentralize its decision-making process.
203	declination	noun	a polite refusal, or a downward slope	He sent a formal letter of declination for the invitation.
204	deficient	adjective	lacking a necessary quality or element	Her diet was deficient in essential vitamins.
205	deficiently	adverb	in a way that lacks a necessary element	The building was deficiently insulated against the cold.
206	delicatessen	noun	a shop selling fine prepared foods	We bought fresh cheese and cured meats at the delicatessen.
207	demystification	noun	making something confusing easier to understand	The workshop focused on the demystification of tax law.
208	demystify	verb	to make something less confusing	The book aims to demystify quantum physics for beginners.
209	denotation	noun	the literal, primary meaning of a word	The denotation of home is simply a place of residence.
210	denote	verb	to indicate or signify something	A red flag on the beach denotes dangerous conditions.

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211	denounce	verb	to publicly condemn something as wrong	The senator denounced the bill as unconstitutional.
212	denunciation	noun	a public condemnation of something	His speech was a scathing denunciation of corruption.
213	depraved	adjective	morally corrupt or wicked	The novel's villain is a truly depraved character.
214	depravity	noun	moral corruption or wickedness	The trial revealed the full depravity of his crimes.
215	deprecate	verb	to disapprove of, or declare obsolete	The new update deprecates several older software functions.
216	deprecatingly	adverb	in a way expressing disapproval or self-belittlement	He spoke deprecatingly about his own achievements.
217	depressive	adjective	relating to psychological depression	She was diagnosed with a depressive disorder in college.
218	derelict	adjective	abandoned and in poor condition	The derelict building had been empty for a decade.
219	derision	noun	contemptuous mockery or ridicule	His proposal was met with widespread derision.
220	derisive	adjective	showing contempt or ridicule	She gave a derisive snort at the excuse.
221	derisively	adverb	in a mocking, contemptuous manner	He laughed derisively at her attempt to apologize.
222	deterrent	noun	something that discourages an action	The fine acts as a deterrent against littering.
223	detract	verb	to reduce the value of something	The graffiti detracts from the building's historic charm.
224	deviant	noun	a person who departs from social norms	The film portrays the killer as a dangerous social deviant.
225	deviantly	adverb	in a way departing from accepted norms	He behaved deviantly throughout his teenage years.
226	diffuse	adjective	spread out, not concentrated	The soft, diffuse light filled the entire studio.
227	diligently	adverb	with careful and persistent effort	She studied diligently for the final exam.
228	diminish	verb	to make or become smaller	Nothing could diminish her enthusiasm for the project.
229	disdainful	adjective	showing contempt or lack of respect	He gave a disdainful glance at the cheap furniture.
230	disparage	verb	to speak critically and dismissively of	He often disparages his colleagues behind their backs.
231	disparagement	noun	the act of criticizing or belittling	His constant disparagement of her work hurt morale.
232	disparaging	adjective	expressing a critical or scornful opinion	She ignored his disparaging comments about her cooking.
233	disparagingly	adverb	in a critical, scornful manner	He spoke disparagingly of the town's small size.
234	dispersal	noun	the spreading of something over an area	The dispersal of seeds by wind helps plants spread.
235	disperse	verb	to spread out or scatter	Police ordered the crowd to disperse quickly.

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236	dissemble	verb	to conceal one's true feelings or intentions	He dissembled his true motives throughout the negotiation.
237	disseminate	verb	to spread information widely	The agency works to disseminate public health information.
238	dissemination	noun	the act of spreading information widely	The dissemination of false news online is a growing problem.
239	dissension	noun	disagreement causing conflict within a group	Dissension within the party weakened its election campaign.
240	distill	verb	to purify by heating, or extract the essence	The report distills years of research into ten pages.
241	distillation	noun	purification of a liquid, or a concentrated essence	The essay is a distillation of his life's philosophy.
242	divination	noun	seeking knowledge of the future supernaturally	Ancient priests practiced divination using animal bones.
243	dole out	verb	to distribute something in portions	Volunteers would dole out food to flood victims each morning.
244	domesticity	noun	life at home and family relationships	After years of travel, he settled into quiet domesticity.
245	drabness	noun	the quality of being dull and colorless	The drabness of the office made everyone feel gloomy.
246	dribble	verb	to flow in drops, or bounce a ball	The player dribbled the ball past two defenders.
247	drudgery	noun	hard, tedious, menial work	She was tired of the daily drudgery of factory work.
248	dubiously	adverb	in a way showing doubt or suspicion	She eyed the strange contract dubiously before signing.
249	dwarfism	noun	a medical condition of unusually short stature	Dwarfism can result from several different genetic conditions.
250	ebb	verb	to gradually decrease or recede	Her enthusiasm began to ebb as the project dragged on.
251	eccentricity	noun	unusual or odd behavior	His eccentricity made him a beloved but puzzling professor.
252	echo	noun	a repeated sound bouncing back	Her voice created an echo in the empty hall.
253	echolocate	verb	locate objects using reflected sound	Bats echolocate to navigate in total darkness.
254	echolocation	noun	sound-based location using echoes	Dolphins use echolocation to hunt fish underwater.
255	economize	verb	spend or use less, save resources	The family economized by cooking meals at home.
256	ecotourism	noun	tourism focused on nature conservation	Ecotourism helped fund the rainforest's protection program.
257	edification	noun	moral or intellectual improvement	The lecture series was offered purely for edification.
258	edifice	noun	a large, imposing building	The cathedral is an edifice of remarkable grandeur.

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259	edify	verb	instruct so as to improve morally	The documentary aimed to edify rather than entertain.
260	egalitarian	adjective	believing everyone deserves equal rights	She promotes an egalitarian approach to education.
261	eke out	verb	manage to obtain with great effort	Many families still eke out a living on rocky soil.
262	elasticity	noun	ability to stretch and recover shape	The rubber band lost its elasticity over time.
263	elated	adjective	extremely happy and excited	She felt elated after passing her final exam.
264	elation	noun	a feeling of great happiness	The team's elation was obvious after the victory.
265	electrode	noun	a conductor carrying electric current	The doctor attached electrodes to monitor his heartbeat.
266	elephantine	adjective	huge and clumsy in size or manner	He moved with elephantine steps across the stage.
267	embed	verb	fix firmly into a surrounding mass	The reporter was embedded with troops during the war.
268	embodiment	noun	a perfect representation of an idea	She is the embodiment of grace and patience.
269	embody	verb	represent an idea in concrete form	The statue embodies the nation's spirit of resilience.
270	eminence	noun	fame or high standing	The scientist achieved eminence in her field.
271	eminent	adjective	famous and respected in a field	An eminent historian gave the keynote lecture.
272	emolument	noun	a salary or fee from employment	The role came with generous emoluments and perks.
273	emulate	verb	try to match by imitation	Young players hope to emulate their sporting idols.
274	emulation	noun	an effort to imitate and equal	He studied the master's technique out of emulation.
275	emulsification	noun	mixing two liquids into a stable blend	Egg yolk aids the emulsification of oil and vinegar.
276	emulsifier	noun	a substance that stabilizes a liquid mixture	Lecithin is a common emulsifier used in chocolate.
277	emulsify	verb	mix two liquids into a stable blend	Whisk the dressing quickly to emulsify the oil and vinegar.
278	enabler	noun	one who makes something possible	Cheap credit was an enabler of the housing boom.
279	encompass	verb	include comprehensively, surround	The course encompasses history, theory, and practice.
280	encumber	verb	burden or restrict with a weight	Heavy debt encumbered the young couple for years.
281	encumbrance	noun	a burden that hinders or restricts	The old debt remained an encumbrance on the estate.
282	enduringly	adverb	in a lasting, long-term way	The novel remains enduringly popular with readers.
283	engender	verb	cause or give rise to something	The scandal engendered widespread distrust of the government.

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284	enthuse	verb	express great enthusiasm	Critics enthused about the film's stunning visuals.
285	ephemera	noun	short-lived items, not meant to last	The museum displayed ephemera from old circus shows.
286	ephemeral	adjective	lasting for a very short time	Fame in social media can be remarkably ephemeral.
287	ephemerality	noun	the quality of being short-lived	The photographer's work captures the ephemerality of youth.
288	epoxy	noun	a strong synthetic resin adhesive	He sealed the crack in the boat with epoxy.
289	equable	adjective	calm and even-tempered	His equable nature helped calm the tense meeting.
290	equilibrium	noun	a state of balance	The economy slowly returned to equilibrium after the crisis.
291	etch	verb	cut a design into a surface	The artist etched delicate lines into the copper plate.
292	etching	noun	a print made from an etched plate	The gallery exhibited a collection of nineteenth century etchings.
293	ethos	noun	the guiding spirit or values of a group	Teamwork is central to the company's ethos.
294	euphemism	noun	a mild substitute for a harsh word	Passed away is a common euphemism for died.
295	euphemistic	adjective	using mild words for something unpleasant	Downsizing is a euphemistic term for mass layoffs.
296	euphemistically	adverb	in a mildly worded, indirect way	The layoffs were euphemistically described as restructuring.
297	euphoria	noun	intense happiness and excitement	Euphoria swept the stadium after the winning goal.
298	euphoric	adjective	feeling intense happiness	She was euphoric after receiving the scholarship offer.
299	euphorically	adverb	in a state of intense happiness	The fans cheered euphorically as the band appeared.
300	evokingly	adverb	in a way that calls up feelings or images	She spoke evokingly of her childhood summers by the sea.
301	exalted	adjective	held in very high regard or rank	He held an exalted position within the royal court.
302	exaltedly	adverb	in a highly elevated or exalted manner	He spoke exaltedly of his mentor's achievements.
303	exorcism	noun	a ritual to expel an evil spirit	The priest performed an exorcism in the old house.
304	exorcist	noun	a person who expels evil spirits	The film follows an exorcist battling a demonic force.
305	extant	adjective	still existing, not extinct	Only three copies of the manuscript are extant today.
306	extracurricular	adjective	outside the regular school curriculum	She joins several extracurricular clubs after school.
307	exude	verb	give off a feeling or smell strongly	The chef exudes confidence whenever he cooks.
308	fabled	adjective	famous, celebrated in legend	Tourists flock to see the fabled ruins of Machu Picchu.

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309	fabricate	verb	invent falsely, or manufacture	The witness admitted she had fabricated the entire story.
310	fabrication	noun	an invented lie, or act of manufacturing	The report turned out to be a complete fabrication.
311	fabulate	verb	invent fictitious stories	The old sailor loved to fabulate about his voyages.
312	fabulation	noun	the invention of fantastical stories	The novel blends history with playful fabulation.
313	facsimile	noun	an exact copy of a document	The museum displays a facsimile of the original charter.
314	fallacy	noun	a mistaken belief based on faulty reasoning	It's a common fallacy that money guarantees happiness.
315	farcical	adjective	ridiculously absurd, like a farce	The trial descended into a farcical series of errors.
316	feign	verb	pretend to feel or experience something	He feigned surprise when the news was announced.
317	ferocity	noun	fierce, violent intensity	The storm hit the coast with unexpected ferocity.
318	fete	noun	a large public festival or celebration	The village fete raises money for the local school.
319	figuratively	adverb	in a metaphorical, non-literal sense	He said he was drowning in work, figuratively speaking.
320	flagging	adjective	becoming weaker or tired	The coach tried to boost the team's flagging morale.
321	flatout	adverb	completely and directly, without hesitation	She flatout refused to apologize for the mistake.
322	flightiness	noun	impulsive, unreliable changeability	Her flightiness made it hard to plan events together.
323	flighty	adjective	impulsive and prone to changing interests	Her flighty nature makes long-term plans difficult.
324	flit	verb	move quickly and lightly from place to place	Sparrows flit between branches in the garden.
325	floe	noun	a sheet of floating sea ice	The polar bear leaped between two drifting floes.
326	floodgates	noun	a barrier controlling a sudden rush	The verdict opened the floodgates to further lawsuits.
327	fluctuate	verb	rise and fall irregularly	Prices fluctuate depending on seasonal demand.
328	fluctuation	noun	an irregular rise and fall	Investors are wary of fluctuations in the currency market.
329	forfeiture	noun	the loss of something as a penalty	The contract stated forfeiture of the deposit for cancellation.
330	forlorn	adjective	sad, lonely, and abandoned	The forlorn puppy waited alone by the gate.
331	forlornly	adverb	in a sad, abandoned manner	The old dog stared forlornly out the window.
332	formidably	adverb	in an impressively powerful or intimidating way	The champion played formidably throughout the tournament.
333	fractious	adjective	irritable and hard to control	The fractious toddler refused to nap all afternoon.
334	frolic	verb	play and move about happily and carefree	Children frolicked in the sprinklers all afternoon.

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335	fruition	noun	the point when a plan is fully realized	After years of work, her dream finally came to fruition.
336	gale	noun	a very strong wind	The ship struggled against a fierce gale at sea.
337	gambit	noun	a calculated move to gain advantage	Offering a discount first was a clever opening gambit.
338	gauche	adjective	socially awkward or tactless	His gauche remarks embarrassed everyone at dinner.
339	genomic	adjective	relating to an organism's complete genes	Genomic research has transformed modern cancer treatment.
340	genomically	adverb	in terms of genome analysis	The two species are genomically almost identical.
341	glitz	noun	superficial glamour and showiness	The awards show was full of glitz and celebrity gossip.
342	glitzy	adjective	superficially glamorous and showy	They attended a glitzy premiere in downtown Los Angeles.
343	glory in	verb	take great pride or delight in	Some rivals glory in every small mistake he makes.
344	gout	noun	a joint disease causing painful swelling	His grandfather suffered from gout in his big toe.
345	gravitate	verb	move toward something naturally	New students tend to gravitate toward familiar faces.
346	gravitational	adjective	relating to the force of gravity	The moon's gravitational pull causes ocean tides.
347	gravitationally	adverb	in terms of gravitational force	The two stars are gravitationally bound to each other.
348	grievance	noun	a formal complaint about unfair treatment	The union filed a grievance over unsafe working conditions.
349	habitation	noun	a place where people live, or living there	The cave showed signs of ancient human habitation.
350	hamper	verb	hinder or slow progress	Heavy rain hampered the search and rescue effort.
351	haphazard	adjective	lacking order, done randomly	The files were stored in a haphazard, disorganized pile.
352	haphazardly	adverb	in a disorganized, random manner	Books were stacked haphazardly across the study floor.
353	hapless	adjective	unlucky, unfortunate	The hapless intern spilled coffee on the CEO's desk.
354	happenstance	noun	a chance event or circumstance	They met by pure happenstance at the airport.
355	haughtily	adverb	in an arrogant, disdainful manner	She looked at the waiter haughtily and sent back the wine.
356	haughty	adjective	arrogantly superior and disdainful	The haughty critic dismissed the young author's debut novel.
357	hauntingly	adverb	in a memorably eerie or beautiful way	The soundtrack was hauntingly beautiful and hard to forget.
358	headmistress	noun	the female head of a school	The headmistress addressed the students at morning assembly.
359	helm	noun	a ship's steering wheel, or leadership role	She took the helm of the company during the crisis.

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360	herald	verb	signal the approach of something	Dark clouds heralded the arrival of the storm.
361	hermetic	adjective	completely sealed and airtight	The lab samples are stored in a hermetic container.
362	hermit	noun	a person living alone in seclusion	The old hermit lived in a cabin deep in the woods.
363	hinder	verb	create difficulty, delay progress	Poor visibility hindered the pilots during landing.
364	hindrance	noun	something that obstructs progress	Lack of funding proved a major hindrance to the project.
365	hindsight	noun	understanding gained only after the fact	In hindsight, we should have booked tickets earlier.
366	histrionic	adjective	excessively theatrical or dramatic	His histrionic reaction to the small mistake seemed absurd.
367	histrionically	adverb	in an excessively theatrical manner	She histrionically clutched her chest at the bad news.
368	hitch	verb	fasten to something, or hitchhike	They hitched the trailer to the back of the truck.
369	hitherto	adverb	until now, up to this point	The treatment revealed hitherto unknown side effects.
370	hoist	verb	raise or lift up	Sailors hoisted the flag to the top of the mast.
371	homestead	noun	a house and its surrounding farmland	The family built a homestead on the frontier prairie.
372	hotelier	noun	a person who owns or manages a hotel	The hotelier renovated the property to attract more guests.
373	huddle	verb	crowd together closely	The hikers huddled together to stay warm overnight.
374	hull	noun	the main body of a ship, or a seed's shell	Barnacles clung to the ship's rusty hull.
375	hypnotherapy	noun	therapy using hypnosis to treat conditions	She tried hypnotherapy to help quit smoking.
376	hypothesis	noun	a proposed, testable explanation	The scientist tested her hypothesis with a controlled experiment.
377	hypothesize	verb	propose a testable explanation	Researchers hypothesized that the virus spread through water.
378	hypothetical	adjective	based on an imagined situation, not fact	Let's consider a hypothetical scenario for the negotiation.
379	hysteria	noun	exaggerated, uncontrollable emotion	Media coverage fueled hysteria about the shortage.
380	hysterical	adjective	affected by wild, uncontrollable emotion	She became hysterical after hearing the shocking news.
381	hysterically	adverb	in an uncontrollably emotional way	The children were laughing hysterically at the clown.
382	idiomatic	adjective	using natural, native-sounding expressions	His idiomatic English made him sound like a native speaker.
383	idiomatically	adverb	in a natural, native-sounding way	She translated the phrase idiomatically rather than literally.

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384	idiosyncrasy	noun	a peculiar personal habit or trait	One of his idiosyncrasies is humming while he works.
385	idiosyncratic	adjective	peculiar and unique to an individual	The chef is known for his idiosyncratic cooking style.
386	ignominious	adjective	causing public shame or disgrace	The team suffered an ignominious defeat in the final.
387	ignominiously	adverb	in a shameful, disgraceful way	The champion was ignominiously eliminated in the first round.
388	impeccable	adjective	flawless, without any fault	Her impeccable manners impressed everyone at the dinner.
389	impeccably	adverb	in a flawless, faultless way	He was impeccably dressed for the interview.
390	imperceptible	adjective	too slight to be noticed	The change in temperature was almost imperceptible.
391	imperceptibly	adverb	in a way too slight to notice	The glacier moves imperceptibly downhill each year.
392	imposition	noun	an unwelcome burden placed on someone	Staying an extra night would be an imposition on our hosts.
393	impresario	noun	an organizer of entertainment or performances	The impresario booked the orchestra's entire European tour.
394	impressionistic	adjective	based on general impressions, not exact detail	Her essay gives an impressionistic account of the trip.
395	impressionistically	adverb	in a way based on general impressions	The critic described the painting impressionistically, avoiding technical detail.
396	improvisational	adjective	created spontaneously without preparation	The comedy troupe is famous for its improvisational sketches.
397	inartistic	adjective	lacking artistic skill or taste	Critics dismissed the mural as crude and inartistic.
398	inchoate	adjective	just begun, not fully formed	His plan for the business remained inchoate and vague.
399	inchoately	adverb	in a partially formed, undeveloped way	The idea existed only inchoately in his early notebooks.
400	incipient	adjective	beginning to develop or appear	Doctors detected an incipient infection during the checkup.
401	incise	verb	cut into a surface, often to mark it	The sculptor incised delicate patterns into the marble.
402	incongruity	noun	a lack of harmony, something out of place	There's an incongruity between his words and his actions.
403	incongruous	adjective	out of place, not fitting the context	The skyscraper looks incongruous among the historic cottages.
404	incongruously	adverb	in a way that seems out of place	The garden gnome sat incongruously beside the marble statue.
405	incumbent	noun	the current holder of an office	The incumbent easily won reelection in November.
406	indignant	adjective	angry about something seen as unfair	She was indignant at being blamed for the mistake.
407	indignantly	adverb	in an angrily offended manner	He indignantly denied any involvement in the scandal.

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408	indiscrete	adjective	not separated into distinct parts	The rock formed an indiscrete mass along the cliff face.
409	indiscretion	noun	a minor lapse of good judgment	His youthful indiscretion nearly cost him the promotion.
410	individualism	noun	belief in individual independence and self-reliance	American culture often celebrates rugged individualism.
411	indolence	noun	laziness, avoidance of effort	His indolence during the project frustrated his teammates.
412	indolent	adjective	lazy, avoiding effort	The indolent cat slept through most of the afternoon.
413	indolently	adverb	in a lazy, effortless way	He lounged indolently by the pool all day.
414	induce	verb	bring about or cause, or persuade	The medication is designed to induce deep sleep.
415	inducement	noun	something that persuades someone to act	The company offered a bonus as an inducement to relocate.
416	indulgence	noun	allowing oneself a pleasure, or leniency	A weekly dessert is her one small indulgence.
417	indulgently	adverb	in a lenient, permissive way	The grandmother smiled indulgently at the messy kitchen.
418	inexorability	noun	the quality of being unstoppable	The inexorability of climate change demands urgent action.
419	inexorable	adjective	impossible to stop or prevent	The disease's inexorable progression alarmed the doctors.
420	inexorably	adverb	in an unstoppable, inevitable way	The two nations were inexorably drawn toward conflict.
421	infallibility	noun	the quality of never being wrong	No leader should claim infallibility in every decision.
422	infallible	adjective	incapable of being wrong or failing	No method of forecasting weather is truly infallible.
423	infallibly	adverb	without ever failing or being wrong	The old clock infallibly chimed at noon each day.
424	infernal	adjective	hellish, or extremely troublesome	The infernal noise from the construction kept everyone awake.
425	infernally	adverb	extremely, in a troublesome way	The old engine was infernally difficult to start.
426	informant	noun	a person who provides information, often secretly	Police relied on an informant to locate the smugglers.
427	ingenuous	adjective	innocent, artless, and trusting	Her ingenuous questions revealed she suspected nothing.
428	ingenuously	adverb	in an innocent, artless way	He ingenuously admitted he'd never heard of the company.
429	ingrate	noun	a person who is ungrateful	He was called an ingrate for forgetting his mentor's help.
430	ingratiate	verb	try to gain someone's favor deliberately	He tried to ingratiate himself with the new manager.

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431	ingratiating	adjective	intended to win favor, often excessively	His ingratiating smile made her suspicious of his motives.
432	ingratiatingly	adverb	in an excessively favor-seeking manner	He smiled ingratiatingly at the interview panel.
433	innuendo	noun	an indirect, often suggestive remark	The comedian's routine was full of sly innuendo.
434	inscrutable	adjective	impossible to interpret or understand	His inscrutable expression gave no hint of his decision.
435	instantaneous	adjective	happening immediately, without delay	The app gives instantaneous feedback on your answer.
436	instantaneously	adverb	happening immediately, with no delay	The lights turned on instantaneously when she flipped the switch.
437	insular	adjective	narrow-minded, isolated from outside ideas	Critics say the committee has grown insular and out of touch.
438	integration	noun	combining parts into a unified whole	The merger required careful integration of both companies' systems.
439	interlocking	adjective	fitting together closely like puzzle pieces	The design uses interlocking tiles for a seamless floor.
440	interlude	noun	a pause or interval between events	The pianist played a short interlude between the acts.
441	intermediary	noun	a go-between linking two parties	A trusted intermediary negotiated the deal between the rivals.
442	interrogate	verb	question closely, often formally	Detectives interrogated the suspect for several hours.
443	interrogation	noun	the process of closely questioning someone	The interrogation lasted well into the night.
444	interrogative	adjective	having the form of a question	The sentence ends with an interrogative pronoun.
445	interrogatively	adverb	in a questioning manner	She raised her eyebrow interrogatively at his excuse.
446	intersperse	verb	scatter among other things at intervals	The lecture interspersed jokes with serious statistics.
447	interweave	verb	weave or combine closely together	The novel interweaves two storylines across a century.
448	intrinsic	adjective	belonging naturally, essential to something	The painting has intrinsic value beyond its market price.
449	intrinsically	adverb	in a naturally inherent way	The plan is intrinsically flawed, regardless of execution.
450	ironic	adjective	showing a contrast between expectation and reality	It's ironic that the fire station burned down.
451	irrelevancy	noun	something unrelated to the matter at hand	The lawyer objected, calling the question an irrelevancy.
452	irrevocable	adjective	unable to be changed or undone	Signing the contract made the decision irrevocable.
453	irrevocably	adverb	in a way that cannot be undone	The scandal irrevocably damaged his political career.

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454	jargon	noun	specialized vocabulary of a group	The manual was full of technical jargon nobody understood.
455	jarring	adjective	startlingly unpleasant or out of place	The sudden loud noise gave a jarring interruption to the film.
456	kinetic	adjective	relating to motion, full of energy	The sculpture used kinetic elements that moved in the wind.
457	kinetically	adverb	in a way relating to motion	The dancers moved kinetically across the stage.
458	knack	noun	a natural talent for doing something	She has a knack for fixing broken appliances.
459	lament	verb	express deep sorrow or regret	He lamented the loss of his childhood home.
460	lamentation	noun	an expression of deep sorrow	The funeral was filled with lamentation and quiet weeping.
461	laryngitis	noun	inflammation of the larynx causing hoarseness	The singer canceled her concert due to laryngitis.
462	lassitude	noun	a state of weariness and lack of energy	The heat left everyone in a state of lassitude.
463	laud	verb	praise highly	Critics lauded the film for its stunning cinematography.
464	laudatory	adjective	expressing praise or admiration	The review was overwhelmingly laudatory about her debut novel.
465	leaven	verb	add something to lighten or enliven	Yeast is used to leaven the bread dough.
466	leavening	noun	a substance that makes dough rise	Baking soda acts as a leavening agent in the recipe.
467	legion	noun	a large military unit, or a great many	The Roman legion marched steadily across the plains.
468	liaise	verb	communicate and cooperate closely with others	She liaises with local schools to arrange field trips.
469	locomotion	noun	the ability to move from place to place	Fish rely on fins for underwater locomotion.
470	locomotive	noun	a powered vehicle that pulls trains	The steam locomotive pulled twenty cars behind it.
471	loiter	verb	stand around idly without purpose	Teenagers were loitering near the closed mall entrance.
472	lurid	adjective	shockingly vivid and sensational	The tabloid printed lurid details of the celebrity scandal.
473	luridly	adverb	in a shockingly vivid manner	The magazine described the accident luridly for shock value.
474	lyrical	adjective	expressing emotion beautifully, song-like	The author's lyrical prose captures the beauty of the coast.
475	lyrically	adverb	in a beautifully expressive, song-like way	She sang lyrically about lost love and distant shores.
476	lyricist	noun	a person who writes song lyrics	The lyricist collaborated with the composer for months.
477	maelstrom	noun	a powerful whirlpool, or great turmoil	The ship was nearly pulled into the maelstrom offshore.

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478	maggot	noun	the larva of a fly	Maggots quickly appeared on the rotting food scraps.
479	magnanimity	noun	generosity and forgiveness toward others	The winning coach showed magnanimity toward the losing team.
480	magnanimous	adjective	generous and forgiving toward others	She was magnanimous in victory, praising her opponent's effort.
481	magnanimously	adverb	in a generous, forgiving manner	He magnanimously forgave the debt owed by his old friend.
482	magnate	noun	a wealthy, powerful businessperson	The shipping magnate donated millions to the museum.
483	magpie	noun	a black-and-white bird that collects objects	A magpie stole the shiny ring off the windowsill.
484	malice	noun	the intention to harm someone	He acted out of malice, not simple carelessness.
485	malicious	adjective	intending to do harm	Someone spread malicious rumors about her online.
486	maliciously	adverb	with intent to cause harm	The hacker maliciously deleted the company's backup files.
487	malleability	noun	the quality of being easily shaped	The malleability of gold makes it easy to work into jewelry.
488	malleable	adjective	easily shaped or influenced	Young minds are especially malleable to new ideas.
489	mangle	verb	severely damage by crushing or tearing	The car door was mangled in the accident.
490	mariner	noun	a sailor who works on ships	The old mariner told stories of storms at sea.
491	marketability	noun	how well something can be sold	The startup improved the marketability of its new app.
492	materialism	noun	excessive focus on possessions over other values	The film critiques the materialism of modern consumer culture.
493	materialistic	adjective	overly concerned with possessions	Critics say advertising fuels a materialistic worldview.
494	materialization	noun	the process of becoming real or actual	The materialization of the plan took years of effort.
495	materialize	verb	become real, or appear suddenly	Their plans for a new house never materialized.
496	maverick	noun	an independent thinker who defies convention	The senator was known as a political maverick.
497	meager	adjective	lacking in quantity, scanty	The refugees survived on meager rations for weeks.
498	mediate	verb	help resolve a dispute between parties	A neutral lawyer agreed to mediate the divorce settlement.
499	mediation	noun	the process of helping resolve a dispute	The couple resolved their custody dispute through mediation.
500	mediocrity	noun	the quality of being merely average	The critics accused the sequel of settling for mediocrity.
501	melancholy	noun	a deep, pensive sadness	A wave of melancholy settled over her as autumn arrived.

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502	melodious	adjective	pleasant sounding, tuneful	The choir produced a wonderfully melodious harmony.
503	melodiously	adverb	in a pleasant, tuneful way	The birds sang melodiously in the early morning.
504	menace	noun	a threat or source of danger	The escaped tiger was a menace to the village.
505	menacing	adjective	suggesting danger, threatening	A menacing growl came from the dark alley.
506	menacingly	adverb	in a threatening manner	He stared menacingly at the frightened waiter.
507	menial	adjective	unskilled and low in status	She took a menial job to pay the bills.
508	mercantile	adjective	relating to trade and commerce	The city grew rich through mercantile activity.
509	mercenary	noun	a soldier hired to fight for pay	The warlord hired mercenaries from several countries.
510	merit	noun	quality of deserving praise or reward	The judges evaluated each essay on its merit.
511	mesh	verb	to fit together well, interlock	Their working styles mesh together surprisingly well.
512	mesmeric	adjective	hypnotically captivating	The dancer's movements had a mesmeric quality.
513	metalled	adjective	surfaced with stone or gravel	The metalled road ended at the edge of the farm.
514	meteorological	adjective	relating to weather and the atmosphere	The forecast relies on meteorological satellite data.
515	meteorology	noun	the study of weather and the atmosphere	She studied meteorology to become a weather forecaster.
516	methodological	adjective	relating to a system of methods used	The study had several methodological flaws.
517	methodologically	adverb	in terms of the methods used	The research was methodologically sound and rigorous.
518	methodology	noun	a system of methods used in a field	The paper describes the methodology in detail.
519	meticulous	adjective	showing great care and precision	She kept meticulous records of every transaction.
520	meticulously	adverb	with great care and precision	He meticulously cleaned every corner of the workshop.
521	midwifery	noun	the profession of assisting childbirth	She trained for three years to practice midwifery.
522	mien	noun	a person's manner or appearance	The old professor had a scholarly, gentle mien.
523	milieu	noun	a person's social environment or setting	The novel captures the milieu of 1920s Paris.
524	minefield	noun	a situation full of hidden dangers	Negotiating the contract turned into a legal minefield.
525	minster	noun	a large or important church	The medieval minster dominates the skyline of the old town.
526	misdemeanor	noun	a minor criminal offense	Shoplifting a candy bar was charged as a misdemeanor.
527	modernism	noun	an early twentieth century movement rejecting tradition	The museum's collection focuses heavily on modernism.

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528	monastic	adjective	relating to monks or their way of life	He chose a quiet, monastic lifestyle in the mountains.
529	moor	noun	an open area of high, uncultivated land	Thick fog rolled across the desolate moor.
530	moribund	adjective	in terminal decline, lacking vitality	The once thriving factory town is now moribund.
531	mottled	adjective	marked with patches of different colors	The lizard's skin was mottled brown and green.
532	mull over	verb	to think about something carefully	I need some time to mull over your offer.
533	mundanity	noun	the quality of being ordinary and dull	He longed to escape the mundanity of office life.
534	munificence	noun	great generosity	The hospital wing was funded by the donor's munificence.
535	muscle-bound	adjective	having overly large, stiff muscles	The muscle-bound bouncer stood silently by the door.
536	mutinous	adjective	rebellious, refusing to obey authority	The mutinous crew locked the captain in his cabin.
537	mutinously	adverb	in a rebellious manner	The sailors muttered mutinously about the harsh captain.
538	myriad	adjective	countless, a very great number of	The festival offered myriad activities for every visitor.
539	mystique	noun	an aura of mystery surrounding something	The actor carefully guarded his air of mystique.
540	nascent	adjective	just beginning to exist or develop	The nascent industry attracted eager young investors.
541	neophyte	noun	a person new to a subject or activity	As a neophyte, she asked many basic questions.
542	nigh	adverb	near in time or place	The end of the harsh winter was nigh.
543	nonchalant	adjective	calmly unconcerned, casually indifferent	He gave a nonchalant shrug when asked about the mistake.
544	nonchalantly	adverb	in a calmly unconcerned way	She nonchalantly tossed the letter into the bin.
545	nostalgia	noun	a sentimental longing for the past	Old photographs filled him with sudden nostalgia.
546	nostalgic	adjective	feeling a sentimental longing for the past	The song made her feel nostalgic for college days.
547	nostalgically	adverb	with a sentimental longing for the past	He spoke nostalgically about his childhood summers.
548	notoriety	noun	fame for something bad or unpleasant	The scandal brought the senator unwanted notoriety.
549	notoriously	adverb	in a way that is widely known unfavorably	The mountain pass is notoriously dangerous in winter.
550	oblique	adjective	indirect, not straightforward	She made an oblique reference to their old argument.

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551	octogenarian	noun	a person in their eighties	The marathon's oldest runner was a lively octogenarian.
552	opacity	noun	the quality of not letting light through	The opacity of the glass hid the room's contents.
553	opaque	adjective	not transparent, blocking light	The bathroom window is made of opaque glass.
554	opulence	noun	great wealth and luxury	The palace was decorated with astonishing opulence.
555	opulent	adjective	rich and luxurious	Guests admired the hotel's opulent marble lobby.
556	opulently	adverb	in a rich, luxurious way	The ballroom was opulently decorated with gold trim.
557	ordain	verb	to officially appoint someone as clergy	The bishop will ordain three new priests this Sunday.
558	ore	noun	rock or mineral from which metal is extracted	The mine produces high-grade iron ore.
559	ornate	adjective	elaborately decorated	The cathedral's ceiling featured ornate golden carvings.
560	ostensible	adjective	stated as true but perhaps not	His ostensible reason for leaving was a family emergency.
561	ostensibly	adverb	apparently, though maybe not actually true	The meeting was ostensibly about budget cuts.
562	outmoded	adjective	no longer fashionable or useful	The factory still relies on outmoded machinery.
563	overlay	verb	to cover with a layer of something	Designers overlay the map with traffic data.
564	painstaking	adjective	done with great care and thoroughness	The restoration required painstaking attention to detail.
565	painstakingly	adverb	with great care and thoroughness	She painstakingly repaired the antique clock by hand.
566	palatable	adjective	pleasant to taste; acceptable	The stew was surprisingly palatable despite the odd ingredients.
567	palate	noun	the roof of the mouth; sense of taste	Fine wine can educate an untrained palate quickly.
568	parable	noun	a simple story teaching a moral lesson	The teacher explained the parable of the lost sheep.
569	paradoxical	adjective	seemingly contradictory yet possibly true	It seems paradoxical that less can sometimes mean more.
570	paradoxically	adverb	in a way that seems contradictory	Paradoxically, the cheaper option turned out to last longer.
571	paralyzingly	adverb	to a degree that paralyzes or immobilizes	The news left her paralyzingly afraid to move.
572	parameter	noun	a factor that defines the limits of something	The engineers adjusted several parameters in the model.
573	paramount	adjective	more important than anything else	Passenger safety remains paramount for the airline.
574	parasitic	adjective	living off another organism at its expense	The vine had a parasitic effect on the old oak.

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575	parochial	adjective	narrow in scope or outlook	His parochial views rarely considered life beyond the village.
576	patchily	adverb	unevenly, in an inconsistent manner	Rain fell patchily across the region overnight.
577	patchy	adjective	existing unevenly, inconsistent in quality	Mobile coverage in the valley remains patchy at best.
578	patronize	verb	to treat condescendingly; to be a regular customer of	Please do not patronize me during the meeting.
579	patronizing	adjective	treating someone as less intelligent, condescending	His patronizing tone annoyed everyone at the table.
580	patronizingly	adverb	in a condescending manner	She smiled patronizingly at the junior employee's question.
581	pedestal	noun	a base supporting a statue or column	The bronze statue stood on a marble pedestal.
582	perch	verb	to sit or rest on something narrow or high	A small bird perched on the garden fence.
583	pervasive	adjective	spreading widely throughout something	A pervasive smell of smoke filled the old house.
584	pervasiveness	noun	the quality of being present everywhere	Researchers were alarmed by the pervasiveness of the chemical.
585	perverse	adjective	deliberately behaving contrary to what is expected	It seemed perverse to reward the employee who caused the delay.
586	perversity	noun	deliberate contrariness or unreasonableness	With typical perversity, he refused help he clearly needed.
587	philanthropic	adjective	relating to generous giving to good causes	The billionaire funded several philanthropic projects last year.
588	philanthropically	adverb	in a generous, charitable way	The foundation invests philanthropically in rural schools.
589	philanthropist	noun	a person who donates generously to good causes	A local philanthropist funded the new children's hospital.
590	philanthropy	noun	the practice of donating to good causes	Her philanthropy has funded schools across three countries.
591	philistine	noun	a person hostile or indifferent to art and culture	He was mocked as a philistine for skipping the opera.
592	physiological	adjective	relating to the body's normal functions	Stress causes measurable physiological changes in the body.
593	physiologically	adverb	in terms of the body's functions	The athlete was physiologically prepared for the altitude.
594	plumage	noun	a bird's feathers collectively	The peacock displayed its brilliant blue plumage.
595	plume	noun	a large feather, or a rising cloud shaped like one	A plume of black smoke rose from the factory.
596	plutocrat	noun	a wealthy person who has power through wealth	The novel satirizes a corrupt plutocrat running for office.
597	polysyllabic	adjective	having many syllables	The professor's polysyllabic vocabulary confused the students.

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598	ponderous	adjective	slow and clumsy; dull and labored in style	The lecture was long, ponderous, and hard to follow.
599	ponderously	adverb	in a slow, heavy, clumsy way	The old elephant moved ponderously across the field.
600	portraiture	noun	the art of creating portraits	The gallery devoted an entire wing to portraiture.
601	posit	verb	to put forward as fact or basis for argument	The theory posits that memory fades in predictable stages.
602	posterity	noun	future generations	The letters were preserved carefully for posterity.
603	postural	adjective	relating to the position of the body	The physiotherapist identified several postural problems.
604	posturing	noun	behavior meant to impress or mislead	Critics dismissed his speech as empty political posturing.
605	practitioner	noun	a person actively practicing a profession	The clinic employs several experienced medical practitioners.
606	precocious	adjective	showing unusually early maturity or ability	The precocious child was reading novels at age five.
607	precociously	adverb	with unusually early maturity or ability	She played the violin precociously at just six years old.
608	preconception	noun	an idea formed before having actual knowledge	Try to set aside your preconceptions about the new city.
609	predilection	noun	a special liking or preference	He has a strong predilection for spicy food.
610	preeminent	adjective	surpassing all others, distinguished above the rest	She is the preeminent expert on ancient Roman coins.
611	preoccupation	noun	something that occupies one's thoughts constantly	His main preoccupation lately has been his daughter's health.
612	prescriptive	adjective	laying down strict rules for what should be done	The old grammar textbook took a strictly prescriptive approach.
613	presentational	adjective	relating to the way something is presented	The report's content was solid but presentational quality suffered.
614	preservationist	noun	a person who advocates preserving something	Local preservationists fought to save the historic theater.
615	pressurization	noun	the process of maintaining air pressure inside a space	Loss of cabin pressurization forced the plane to descend.
616	pressurize	verb	to force someone into doing something; to maintain air pressure	Managers tried to pressurize workers into skipping their break.
617	presuppose	verb	to assume beforehand as a precondition	Her argument presupposes that everyone has equal access.
618	presupposition	noun	something assumed true beforehand	The plan rests on a shaky presupposition about demand.
619	primeval	adjective	relating to the earliest ages of the world	The explorers pushed deep into the primeval forest.
620	prise	verb	to force something open using leverage	He prised the lid off the paint tin carefully.

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621	prissy	adjective	excessively concerned with propriety, prim	Her prissy manners annoyed her more relaxed roommates.
622	procedural	adjective	relating to the way things are officially done	The lawsuit was dismissed on procedural grounds.
623	profitability	noun	the degree to which something yields profit	The new strategy improved the company's overall profitability.
624	proliferation	noun	a rapid increase in the number of something	The report warns about the proliferation of nuclear weapons.
625	prolong	verb	to extend the duration of something	Painkillers cannot prolong life, only ease suffering.
626	promenade	noun	a paved public walkway, especially by the sea	Families strolled along the seaside promenade at sunset.
627	promotable	adjective	capable of being promoted	Only two employees on the team are currently promotable.
628	prone	adjective	likely to suffer from something; lying face down	Older roofs are prone to leaking during heavy rain.
629	proportional	adjective	corresponding in size or amount to something else	Her salary increase was proportional to her years of service.
630	proportionally	adverb	in proportion, correspondingly	Taxes rise proportionally with an individual's income.
631	proposition	noun	a statement or proposal put forward for consideration	The board rejected the merger as a poor proposition.
632	proprietary	adjective	privately owned and controlled, as of a product	The software uses a proprietary format that competitors cannot open.
633	proprietary	adjective	possessive, acting as if one owns something	He took a proprietary attitude toward the shared kitchen.
634	proscribe	verb	to forbid something, especially by law	The new charter proscribes discrimination of any kind.
635	proscription	noun	an official ban or prohibition	The council issued a proscription against street vending downtown.
636	prostrate	verb	to lie face down, often in submission	Pilgrims prostrate themselves before entering the sacred temple.
637	protrude	verb	to stick out beyond a surface	A rusty nail protruded from the old wooden fence.
638	protrusion	noun	something that sticks out	Doctors found a small protrusion near her spine.
639	proverbial	adjective	referred to in a well known saying	He finally kicked the proverbial bucket at ninety-nine.
640	provincial	adjective	narrow minded and unsophisticated; relating to a province	City critics called the play hopelessly provincial.
641	provocation	noun	an action that provokes anger or a reaction	He lost his temper at the smallest provocation.
642	proximal	adjective	nearer to the point of reference or attachment	Surgeons repaired the proximal end of the fractured bone.
643	prurience	noun	excessive interest in sexual matters	The tabloid's prurience drew constant criticism from readers.

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644	prurient	adjective	having excessive interest in sexual matters	Critics accused the film of prurient, gratuitous content.
645	punitive	adjective	intended as punishment	The court imposed punitive damages on the negligent company.
646	punitively	adverb	as or by way of punishment	The fine was set punitively high to deter repeat offenders.
647	puritanical	adjective	excessively strict in moral or religious matters	His puritanical upbringing left him wary of any indulgence.
648	pyre	noun	a pile of wood for burning a body	The mourners lit the funeral pyre at dusk.
649	qualitative	adjective	relating to quality rather than quantity	The study used qualitative interviews rather than surveys.
650	qualm	noun	a feeling of doubt about whether an action is right	She had no qualms about turning down the job offer.
651	quiver	verb	to shake with a slight rapid motion	Her lips quivered as she tried to hold back tears.
652	rapture	noun	a feeling of intense pleasure or joy	The audience listened to the aria in silent rapture.
653	rapturous	adjective	showing intense pleasure or enthusiasm	The band received a rapturous welcome from the crowd.
654	rapturously	adverb	with intense pleasure or enthusiasm	Critics applauded the new film rapturously at the premiere.
655	ravish	verb	to fill someone with intense delight	The garden's colors ravished every visitor who saw it.
656	rebound	verb	to spring back or recover quickly after a setback	Stock prices began to rebound after the early morning crash.
657	rebuke	verb	to criticize someone sharply	The coach rebuked the team for their sloppy defense.
658	recitation	noun	the act of reciting something aloud from memory	The student gave a flawless recitation of the poem.
659	recluse	noun	a person who lives alone and avoids others	The famous author became a recluse in his final years.
660	reclusive	adjective	preferring to live alone and avoid others	The reclusive billionaire rarely gave public interviews.
661	reconcile	verb	to restore friendly relations; to make compatible	The sisters finally reconciled after years of silence.
662	reconciliation	noun	the restoration of friendly relations	Years of tension ended with a public reconciliation.
663	recourse	noun	a source of help when in difficulty	Without insurance, she had little recourse after the accident.
664	recumbent	adjective	lying down	He read the newspaper in a recumbent position on the sofa.
665	recuperate	verb	to recover from illness or exhaustion	She went to the coast to recuperate after surgery.
666	recuperation	noun	the process of recovering from illness	Doctors recommended six weeks of quiet recuperation.

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667	recuperative	adjective	helping the body recover from illness	The clinic offers a peaceful recuperative environment for patients.
668	redundancy	noun	the state of being no longer needed	Automation led to widespread redundancy in the factory.
669	redundantly	adverb	unnecessarily, in a repetitive way	The contract was written redundantly, repeating the same clause.
670	regulatory	adjective	relating to rules that control an activity	New regulatory rules tightened control over food imports.
671	reissue	verb	to issue something again	The label plans to reissue the album on vinyl.
672	relegate	verb	to assign to a lower or less important position	The star player was relegated to the bench after his injury.
673	remit	verb	to send money as payment; to cancel a punishment	Workers abroad remit part of their wages home each month.
674	remittance	noun	a sum of money sent, especially abroad	The family relies on his monthly remittance from overseas.
675	remonstrance	noun	a forcefully expressed protest	The workers' remonstrance forced management to reconsider the cuts.
676	remonstrate	verb	to protest or object forcefully	Neighbors remonstrated with the council over the new tax.
677	remorseful	adjective	feeling deep regret for wrongdoing	He seemed genuinely remorseful after apologizing to the victim.
678	repose	verb	to lie at rest; to be situated	The old king's remains repose in the ancient crypt.
679	reproach	verb	to express disapproval to someone	She reproached her brother for forgetting the meeting.
680	reptilian	adjective	relating to or resembling a reptile	The creature's reptilian scales glistened in the sunlight.
681	requisition	noun	an official demand for goods or supplies	The army issued a requisition for extra medical supplies.
682	residual	adjective	remaining after most of something has gone	There is still some residual damage from the flood.
683	residue	noun	a small quantity remaining after the main part is used	A sticky residue was left on the counter after cleaning.
684	resound	verb	to fill a place with sound	Cheers resounded through the stadium after the winning goal.
685	resounding	adjective	emphatic and unmistakable; loudly echoing	The proposal won a resounding majority in the vote.
686	resoundingly	adverb	emphatically and unmistakably	The referendum was resoundingly rejected by voters.
687	resuscitate	verb	to revive someone from unconsciousness	Paramedics worked quickly to resuscitate the drowning victim.
688	resuscitation	noun	the act of reviving someone from unconsciousness	The nurse began resuscitation the moment his heart stopped.
689	retrospection	noun	the act of looking back on past events	In retrospection, the decision seems obviously reckless.

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690	retrospective	adjective	looking back on or applying to the past	The museum held a retrospective of the painter's early work.
691	revelatory	adjective	revealing new or surprising information	The documents proved revelatory about the company's finances.
692	reverb	noun	a persisting echo of sound	The engineer added reverb to give the vocals more depth.
693	reverberate	verb	to echo repeatedly through a space	Thunder reverberated across the valley all night long.
694	reverberation	noun	the prolonged echoing of a sound	The reverberation of the explosion could be heard for miles.
695	revile	verb	to criticize with contempt	The dictator was reviled by his own former allies.
696	revulsion	noun	a strong feeling of disgust	She felt a wave of revulsion at the smell.
697	rhetoric	noun	persuasive language, often lacking real substance	Voters grew tired of empty political rhetoric.
698	rhetorical	adjective	relating to persuasive style; not needing a real answer	He asked a rhetorical question and moved straight on.
699	rhetorically	adverb	for persuasive effect rather than a literal answer	She spoke rhetorically, never expecting a real response.
700	rickety	adjective	shaky and likely to collapse	We climbed a rickety wooden ladder to the attic.
701	rife	adjective	widespread, especially of something bad	Rumors were rife about the company's upcoming layoffs.
702	rift	noun	a serious disagreement between people	A bitter rift developed between the two business partners.
703	romp	verb	to play boisterously; to win easily	The dogs romped happily through the muddy field.
704	romper	noun	a one-piece garment for a baby	The baby looked adorable in a striped cotton romper.
705	ruminant	adjective	of an animal that chews cud	Cows are ruminant animals with a four-chambered stomach.
706	ruminate	verb	to think deeply about something	She liked to ruminate on old memories before sleeping.
707	rumination	noun	deep continuous thought about something	His quiet rumination lasted well into the night.
708	ruminative	adjective	thoughtful, given to deep reflection	She wore a ruminative expression during the long walk.
709	salivary	adjective	relating to saliva	The dentist examined her salivary glands during the checkup.
710	sandwiched	adjective	tightly fitted between two other things	The tiny shop was sandwiched between two tall buildings.
711	scavenger	noun	an animal or person that searches through discarded matter	Vultures act as scavengers, cleaning up animal carcasses.
712	scholarly	adjective	relating to serious academic study	The professor published a scholarly article on medieval trade.

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713	scroll	noun	a roll of paper or parchment with writing	The museum displayed an ancient scroll behind thick glass.
714	secular	adjective	not religious or spiritual	The country established a secular government after the revolution.
715	secularly	adverb	in a non-religious way	The holiday is now celebrated largely secularly.
716	seedy	adjective	sordid and disreputable in appearance	The detective followed the suspect into a seedy bar.
717	seismic	adjective	relating to earthquakes; extremely significant	The city upgraded its buildings to withstand seismic activity.
718	selectivity	noun	the quality of being careful in choosing	The scholarship program is known for its extreme selectivity.
719	self-aggrandizement	noun	enhancing one's own power or importance	His memoir reads like an exercise in self-aggrandizement.
720	shamble	verb	to walk in a shuffling, awkward way	The tired old dog shambled slowly toward its bed.
721	sheaf	noun	a bundle of things tied together	She carried a sheaf of papers under her arm.
722	shimmer	verb	to shine with a soft wavering light	The lake shimmered under the bright afternoon sun.
723	shoal	noun	a large group of fish; a shallow sandy area	A huge shoal of sardines passed beneath the boat.
724	side-step	verb	to avoid dealing with something directly	The minister tried to side-step the reporter's difficult question.
725	singe	verb	to burn something slightly on the surface	The candle flame singed the edge of the curtain.
726	skew	verb	to distort or make results biased	A few extreme answers can skew the survey results.
727	slab	noun	a thick, flat piece of solid material	Workers laid a concrete slab for the new patio.
728	slither	verb	to move with a smooth twisting motion	The snake slithered silently through the tall grass.
729	smattering	noun	a small scattered amount, especially of knowledge	He picked up a smattering of Italian while traveling.
730	snippet	noun	a small piece of information or text	She overheard a snippet of their conversation in the hallway.
731	snobbery	noun	behavior showing contempt for those seen as inferior	His constant name dropping was pure snobbery.
732	solicit	verb	to ask for something persistently	The charity solicited donations outside the train station.
733	soliloquize	verb	to speak one's thoughts aloud while alone	The actor paused center stage to soliloquize about fate.
734	solipsism	noun	the belief that only one's own mind can be known to exist	The philosophy course spent a week discussing solipsism.
735	solitariness	noun	the state of being alone	He grew to appreciate the solitariness of mountain life.
736	solitary	adjective	alone, without companions	She took a solitary walk along the empty beach.

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737	solitude	noun	the state of being alone	He found peace in the solitude of the countryside.
738	spatial	adjective	relating to space, position, or area	The test measures a child's spatial reasoning skills.
739	spatially	adverb	in terms of space or position	The rooms are spatially arranged around a central courtyard.
740	spire	noun	a tall pointed structure on top of a building	The church spire could be seen from across town.
741	splinter	verb	to break into small sharp fragments	The old plank splintered when he stepped on it.
742	spontaneity	noun	the quality of acting on impulse without planning	Their weekend trip was a rare moment of spontaneity.
743	spurious	adjective	false, not genuine, based on faulty reasoning	The lawyer dismissed the claim as entirely spurious.
744	spuriously	adverb	falsely, based on faulty reasoning	The report spuriously linked the two unrelated events.
745	squint	verb	to look with eyes partly closed	She squinted against the bright afternoon sun.
746	squirm	verb	to wriggle due to discomfort or embarrassment	The child began to squirm during the long ceremony.
747	squirmy	adjective	tending to wriggle restlessly	The squirmy toddler refused to sit still for the photo.
748	stabilize	verb	to make or become steady and unchanging	Doctors managed to stabilize the patient after surgery.
749	standing	noun	a person's reputation or status	His standing in the community grew after the donation.
750	sterility	noun	inability to produce offspring or ideas	Years of tests confirmed the couple's sterility.
751	stipulate	verb	specify as a required condition	The contract stipulates that payment is due monthly.
752	stipulation	noun	a condition specified in an agreement	One stipulation of the lease bans pets entirely.
753	stoicism	noun	calm endurance of hardship without complaint	She bore the diagnosis with remarkable stoicism.
754	stratosphere	noun	upper layer of Earth's atmosphere	The balloon rose steadily into the stratosphere.
755	stringent	adjective	strict and rigorously enforced	New stringent regulations now govern food safety.
756	stringently	adverb	in a strict, rigorously enforced way	The rules were stringently applied to every applicant.
757	stultify	verb	make ineffective or dull through routine	The repetitive job began to stultify his creativity.
758	stultifyingly	adverb	in a mind-numbing, dulling manner	The lecture was stultifyingly dull from start to finish.
759	subsidize	verb	support financially, often with public funds	The government agreed to subsidize renewable energy projects.
760	subsidy	noun	financial support granted by government	Farmers rely heavily on the annual crop subsidy.

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761	subsist	verb	survive at a minimal level, especially with food	The villagers subsist mainly on rice and fish.
762	subsistence	noun	the minimum level needed to survive	The family lived at a bare level of subsistence.
763	substantiate	verb	provide evidence to support a claim	No witness could substantiate her account of events.
764	succumb	verb	give way to something overwhelming, or die	He finally succumbed to temptation and ate the cake.
765	suffuse	verb	spread throughout or over gradually	A warm glow suffused the room at sunset.
766	sulphur	noun	pale yellow nonmetallic chemical element	The volcano's air reeked strongly of sulphur.
767	sulphuric	adjective	containing or relating to sulphur	Sulphuric acid is used widely in industrial processes.
768	summarily	adverb	immediately and without formal process	He was summarily dismissed after the incident.
769	superfluous	adjective	unnecessary, more than what is needed	The editor cut every superfluous word from the essay.
770	superfluously	adverb	in an unnecessary, excessive way	He explained the simple rule superfluously at length.
771	surrealism	noun	artistic movement featuring dreamlike, irrational imagery	The exhibit traced the history of European surrealism.
772	surrealist	noun	artist who practices surrealism	Dali remains the most famous surrealist of his era.
773	surreptitious	adjective	done secretly or stealthily	She took a surreptitious glance at her phone.
774	surreptitiously	adverb	in a secret, stealthy manner	He surreptitiously slipped the note into her bag.
775	swivel	verb	turn around a central point	She swiveled her chair to face the window.
776	syllabic	adjective	relating to or based on syllables	Japanese uses a largely syllabic writing system.
777	synthesis	noun	combination of elements into a coherent whole	Her thesis offers a synthesis of two rival theories.
778	tacit	adjective	understood without being openly stated	They reached a tacit agreement to avoid the topic.
779	tacitly	adverb	in a way understood without being stated	Both sides tacitly agreed to drop the matter.
780	taciturn	adjective	reserved and saying very little	The taciturn old farmer rarely spoke to strangers.
781	taciturnity	noun	habitual reserve and reluctance to speak	His taciturnity made him seem cold to newcomers.
782	tactic	noun	a specific action planned to achieve a goal	Delaying the vote was a clever political tactic.
783	tactical	adjective	relating to careful planning to achieve a goal	The coach made a tactical substitution at halftime.
784	tactically	adverb	in a manner carefully planned to gain advantage	The company tactically withdrew from the failing market.
785	tantalize	verb	tease by showing something desirable but unattainable	The smell of fresh bread tantalized the hungry travelers.

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786	tantalizingly	adverb	in a way that teases with something desired	Victory seemed tantalizingly close but slipped away again.
787	taste-maker	noun	person who influences trends and popular taste	The magazine editor became a leading taste-maker downtown.
788	teem	verb	be full of or swarming with something	The coral reef teems with brightly colored fish.
789	telescopic	adjective	relating to a telescope or extending in sections	The photographer used a telescopic lens for wildlife shots.
790	telescopically	adverb	in a manner relating to a telescope	The distant galaxy was observed telescopically for months.
791	tenacious	adjective	holding firmly to a purpose, persistent	Her tenacious pursuit of justice finally paid off.
792	tenaciously	adverb	in a persistent, firmly holding manner	The dog tenaciously guarded the door all night.
793	tenacity	noun	persistence in holding firmly to a purpose	Their tenacity kept the rescue effort going for days.
794	testimonial	noun	a statement testifying to someone's character or quality	The website features glowing testimonials from past customers.
795	tetchy	adjective	easily irritated, bad-tempered	He grew tetchy after being kept waiting an hour.
796	thicket	noun	a dense group of bushes or small trees	The rabbit vanished into a thicket of brambles.
797	timidity	noun	lack of courage or confidence	Her timidity kept her from raising the question.
798	topographical	adjective	relating to the physical features of a place	The hikers studied a detailed topographical map beforehand.
799	topographically	adverb	with respect to physical geographic features	The region is topographically diverse, with hills and valleys.
800	topography	noun	the physical arrangement of features of a place	The region's rugged topography made roads hard to build.
801	topple	verb	fall over or cause to fall from power	Protesters gathered to topple the dictator's statue.
802	torrential	adjective	falling heavily and rapidly, like a torrent	Torrential rain flooded the streets within an hour.
803	totemic	adjective	serving as a symbol of a group's identity	The old oak tree became totemic for the village.
804	totter	verb	move unsteadily as if about to fall	The toddler tottered across the room toward his mother.
805	tranquelize	verb	make calm or sleepy, especially with a drug	The vet had to tranquilize the injured bear.
806	transmitter	noun	a device that sends out a signal	The radio transmitter broadcasts across the entire valley.
807	treacherous	adjective	dangerous or guilty of betrayal	Ice made the mountain path dangerously treacherous.
808	treacherously	adverb	in a dangerous or disloyal manner	The road wound treacherously along the cliff edge.
809	treachery	noun	betrayal of trust, disloyalty	His treachery cost the entire crew their lives.

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810	trifle	noun	something of little value or importance	He got upset over a mere trifle at dinner.
811	truism	noun	a statement that is obviously true, a cliché	It is a truism that hard work usually pays off.
812	turret	noun	a small tower on a building or vehicle	A stone turret rose above the castle's corner wall.
813	unadulterated	adjective	pure and complete, with nothing added	The trip was, frankly, unadulterated bliss from start to finish.
814	uncanny	adjective	strange and mysterious in an unsettling way	There was an uncanny silence throughout the empty house.
815	undemonstrative	adjective	not openly showing feelings or affection	Her father was kind but undemonstrative in showing love.
816	undemonstratively	adverb	without openly showing feelings	He nodded undemonstratively and returned to his work.
817	undiminishing	adjective	not decreasing in strength or amount	He worked with undiminishing energy well past midnight.
818	unencumbered	adjective	not burdened or held back by anything	She traveled light, unencumbered by heavy luggage.
819	unequivocal	adjective	leaving no doubt, completely clear	The judge gave an unequivocal ruling in her favor.
820	unequivocally	adverb	in a way that leaves no doubt	She unequivocally denied any involvement in the scandal.
821	unexceptional	adjective	ordinary, not remarkable in any way	The restaurant served a fairly unexceptional bowl of soup.
822	unexceptionally	adverb	in an ordinary, unremarkable way	The film unfolded unexceptionally until its final twist.
823	unexcused	adjective	not officially permitted or justified	Three unexcused absences will result in a failing grade.
824	unfeasible	adjective	not able to be done, impractical	Building a bridge there proved financially unfeasible.
825	unfeasibly	adverb	to an impractically or implausibly extreme degree	The car reached an unfeasibly high top speed.
826	unharried	adjective	not harassed, troubled, or hurried	They spent an unharried afternoon reading by the lake.
827	unmediated	adjective	occurring directly, without an intervening agent	The film offers an unmediated view of daily village life.
828	unnerve	verb	make someone anxious or lose courage	The sudden silence unnerved everyone in the room.
829	unnerving	adjective	causing anxiety or loss of confidence	His unnerving stare made her step back nervously.
830	unnervingly	adverb	in a way that causes anxiety or unease	The house was unnervingly quiet after everyone left.
831	unobtrusive	adjective	not conspicuous or attracting attention	The security cameras were small and unobtrusive.

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832	unobtrusively	adverb	in a way that avoids attracting attention	The waiter unobtrusively refilled their glasses all evening.
833	unobtrusiveness	noun	the quality of not attracting attention	The design's unobtrusiveness let the artwork stand out.
834	unpromising	adjective	not likely to turn out well	The startup looked unpromising after its first failed launch.
835	unravel	verb	come undone, or gradually solve something	Detectives slowly began to unravel the tangled conspiracy.
836	unsurpassed	adjective	better than any other, unequalled	The chef's skill with pastry remains unsurpassed locally.
837	unsuspected	adjective	not known or suspected to exist	The audit revealed unsuspected errors in the accounts.
838	utilitarian	adjective	practical and functional rather than attractive	The building's utilitarian design lacked any real charm.
839	utilization	noun	the act of making practical use of something	Better utilization of resources cut the factory's waste sharply.
840	vandal	noun	person who deliberately destroys property	Vandals spray painted the newly built subway station overnight.
841	vandalize	verb	deliberately destroy or damage property	Someone vandalized the war memorial with red paint.
842	venomous	adjective	poisonous or full of spite and malice	The venomous snake struck before anyone noticed it.
843	venomously	adverb	in a poisonous or spiteful manner	She spoke venomously about her former business partner.
844	verbatim	adjective	in exactly the same words, word for word	She quoted his verbatim statement in the article.
845	verily	adverb	truly or certainly, in archaic speech	Verily, I say this plan will surely fail.
846	verisimilitude	noun	the appearance of being true or real	The director added period costumes for extra verisimilitude.
847	veritable	adjective	used to emphasize something as truly so	The buffet was a veritable feast of local dishes.
848	vermin	noun	wild animals regarded as pests	The old barn was infested with rats and vermin.
849	vestigial	adjective	remaining as a trace of something once larger	The whale's vestigial hip bones hint at land ancestors.
850	vestigially	adverb	as only a residual trace	The organ still functions vestigially in some species.
851	vicinity	noun	the surrounding area or nearby region	There is no hospital in the immediate vicinity.
852	vindicate	verb	clear someone of blame or justify a claim	New evidence finally vindicated the wrongly accused man.
853	vindication	noun	clearance from blame or proof of being right	Her promotion felt like vindication after years of doubt.
854	virginal	adjective	pure, untouched, or resembling a virgin	Fresh snow left the field looking virginal and untouched.

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855	virtuosity	noun	great technical skill in an art	The pianist's virtuosity left the audience utterly speechless.
856	virtuoso	noun	a highly skilled performer, especially a musician	The young violinist was hailed as a virtuoso.
857	vis-a-vis	preposition	in relation to, or compared with	How does our pricing look vis-a-vis competitors?
858	vocational	adjective	relating to a specific trade or occupation	She enrolled in a vocational program for electricians.
859	voracity	noun	extreme eagerness or greed, especially for food	He ate with a voracity that startled the other guests.
860	vortex	noun	a whirling mass of air, water, or fluid	The canoe spun helplessly in the river's vortex.
861	wallow	verb	roll around in mud or indulge excessively	The pigs love to wallow in the cool mud.
862	wane	verb	gradually decrease in strength or size	Public interest in the scandal began to wane quickly.
863	wayward	adjective	difficult to control, disobedient or erratic	The wayward teenager kept skipping school without warning.
864	wheeze	verb	breathe with a whistling or rasping sound	The old man wheezed heavily after climbing the stairs.
865	whir	verb	make a continuous low buzzing or whirring sound	The fan whirred softly in the corner of the room.
866	whirlwind	noun	a fast, hectic sequence of events	Their whirlwind romance ended in marriage within months.
867	wholly	adverb	entirely, completely, to the fullest extent	The decision was wholly hers to make alone.
868	wistful	adjective	showing wishful, sad longing for something	She gave a wistful smile at the old photograph.
869	wistfully	adverb	with wishful, sad longing	He stared wistfully out the window at the rain.
870	wordage	noun	the number or amount of words used	The report's excessive wordage obscured its main point.
871	wordsmith	noun	a skilled user of words, especially a writer	The novelist was praised as a gifted wordsmith.
872	wrack	verb	cause severe suffering or destruction to	Guilt continued to wrack her conscience for years.
873	zoologist	noun	a scientist who studies animals	The zoologist spent months observing wild chimpanzees.
874	zoology	noun	the scientific study of animals	She majored in zoology before becoming a veterinarian.